



Great day Wednesday!
Crowds--of record buying and
that will live long in the memories

mercantile establishment to be able to
so it that this sale event is fully in keeping with

LE REDUCED

ices of which are controlled by the manufacturers

2000 yards NOVELTY FLAXONS at 25c

Special
handkerchiefs 9c

They would be priced regularly at more
than this, you may be sure. And they are
just no-end smart for tailor maids and
matrons. Embroidery in one corner and
bewitching ways!

—Main Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

—Every woman knows FLAXONS and knows, too, how ex-
traordinary these novelty effects are at 25c! The 2000 yards
ought to be snapped up in no time at all.

—These flaxons come in pretty lace striped effects, checks and
other novelty designs! Just think what wonderfully pretty
Summer-time frocks and blouses they'll make!

2d Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

ALL DOMESTICS, WASH GOODS and LINENS reduced for Anniversary!

ementStore
AND GET THE MOST FOR IT

ORT COATS to go at \$3.25

in the hands of a new owner by 10 o'clock Wednesday

COATS at \$9.95

reduced to \$17.85

ES reduced to \$3.12

—Economy Basement Store

olfe & Co.
Merit Only

German matting and fiber SUIT-
CASES, with all-around \$1.45
strap, special.....

1000 yards of
Pro-linoleum at 29c sq. yd.

—Many say that Pro-linoleum gives quite as satisfactory serv-
ice as printed linoleums—at any rate it wears wonderfully well
and at 29c it is sensationally underpriced!

—While 1000 yards last buy it at 29c square yard.

—Economy Basement

Boys' "Stonewall" WASH SUITS 68c

—For boys from 3 to 8 years old. All new spring styles—espe-
cially Billy Boy and middy suits with the new straight pants.
Made to stand all sorts of hard wear—and to look well, too!

—Economy Basement.

Here's a great saving!
SILK DRESSES to go at \$14.85

—You'll like every one of them—and no matter which one you
buy, you'll save just about as much as you pay.
—They're of taffeta—of Georgette and of crepe de chine in such a
galaxy of colors and styles that we couldn't even begin to list
them all here!

—A full range of sizes to start the sale with!

Silk suits \$26.85

—Here's a splendid opportunity to save on just the very suits that
you've had in mind!

—Suits of chiffon taffeta in black and navy, with the brightening
touches that women of taste delight in!

Novelty coats \$26.75

—All coats have had their prices clipped, but these at \$26.75 are
so much under worth that they are of special mention! They're
of fancy tweeds and wool velours in full flaring and belted models.

3d Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Novelty blouses reduced to \$1.98

—Be prepared for a surprise—for waists like these never are
priced so low.

—They're of fine voiles in striped and corded effects as well as
in plain white—some are embroidered—others touched with lace.

On Sale—Main Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

All coats, suits, dresses and blouses reduced!

A mighty anniversary event
Hundreds of GIRLS' WASH DRESSES
\$1.07 \$1.43

—Those at \$1.07 are for little girls of 2 to 14 years! There are dozen of dif-
ferent styles of gingham and chambrays in prettily colored stripes and plaids
—and they're made and trimmed just as you would order them if the designer
came to you for instructions!

—Those at \$1.43 are for girls of 7 to 14 years only! They, too, are made of
good wearable gingham and chambrays in both one and two-piece styles—
some are prettily embroidered, others are lace trimmed! Most all desirable
colors are included!

All GIRLS' and BABIES' WEAR underpriced!

Anniversary sale!
Boys' SAMPLE SUITS \$3.45

—There are more than a few of these splendid new sample suits—but still

Sale of boys'
Spring hats 45c

—For boys from 2½ to 8 years.
In patterns to match the suits.

we expect to see them all go before the
day is over. Mothers of little chaps 2½ to
9 years old will want to come early to
find a full assortment. Blue serges, shep-
herd checks and mixtures.

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

All BOYS' CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS reduced!

A real wonder-sale of
DINNERWARE

26-piece dinner sets \$1.98

—6 dinner plates—6 soup plates—6 cups and saucers—a vegetable dish and
a nappy. There are only 50 of these sets—and we wish there were more!

42 piece dinner set \$3.95

—6 dinner plates—6 salad plates—6 soup plates—6 cups and saucers—6 fruit
saucers—a meat platter—a vegetable dish—a berry bowl—a covered sugar
bowl and a cream pitcher.

—The design is a dainty thistle-spray affair in an "open stock" pattern that
you may fill in at any time.

—There are only 25 sets—so we must limit the sale to one set to a customer,
and accept no phone or C. O. D. orders. —Sixth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

All CHINA and GLASSWARE reduced!

A startling sale of
Ready-to-wear HATS, special at 95c

—That is going to amaze all women who come to it! Sports
hats—tailored hats and every style of plain hat—all ready to wear.

Hats that you would expect to pay three or
more times this sum for! You will want
everyone you know to come and take part
in this sale when you yourself see what a
wonderful opportunity it is.

—Hemps, leghorns and shiny strawings, in
all sorts of sizes and shapes, with drooping
and soft brims—wide—narrow and medi-
um.

—Economy Basement.

Extraordinary
Satin RIBBON 10cyd

—Ribbon 2 to 3½ inches wide in such col-
ors as white, pink, blue and cardinal.
There's plenty of it—but still you had
best come early to get the colors you
want.

—Economy Basement.

Sale NECKWEAR 10c

—Another anniversary offering:
—Large collars of sheer lawn with pleated
trimming or hemstitched edges.

—Economy Basement.



Genuine leather
Handbags 79c

—Two splendid styles—
one plain—one gathered—some silk
—some leather-lined—all fit-
ted with coin purses and mir-
rors—Very special at 79c.

—Economy Basement.

Jane Addams Says
U. S. Shouldn't Aid
To Starve Teutons

Chicago, Ill., May 1.—(I. N. S.)—Despite the fact that she is
now at war, the United States
should take the initiative in a
movement to see to it that the
women and children of no bel-
ligerent nation suffer the pangs
of hunger, Miss Jane Addams,
pacifist leader, declared before
the Chicago Woman's club Mon-
day.
"It has been officially de-
clared that we are entering this
war for the sake of democracy,"
said Miss Addams. "While we
are still free to make terms
with our allies, are we not
under obligation to assert that
the United States owes too
much to all the nations of the
earth to allow the women and
children of any of them to
starve?"

NO ORNATE DISPLAY TO
BE MADE BY MYSTIC
SHRINE, MINNEAPOLIS

Dinners, Receptions and Ex-
cursions Called Off by the
Imperial Potentate.

There will be no display of festi-
vities in connection with the forty-
third session of the Imperial council,
Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Min-
neapolis. All engagements for dinners,
receptions, patrols, processions, side
excursions and display of any kind
have been called off by order of the
head of the order, H. F. Niedringhaus,
Imperial potentate. In accordance
with this order the Portland delegation
will not be accompanied by any band,
patrol or boosters for the Imperial
Council for Portland in 1917.
It is probable that Minneapolis will
again be the location chosen. The
reasons are that the war makes it in-
advisable to hold conventions in dis-
tant cities when expense should be
conserved. Many of the local shrines
will turn their funds collected to at-
tend the council to the Red Cross and
other patriotic uses. The delegates
from Al Kader Temple to Minneapolis
are A. W. Orton, T. B. Kay, H. T.
Hutchinson and George W. Stapleton.
They will go without display to a
business meeting of the Imperial Coun-
cil and transact that business as ex-
pediently as possible.
It is estimated that not less than
\$3,000,000 would have been spent in
various forms of enjoyment and dis-
play and in traveling expenses for
thousands of visitors had the usual
Imperial Council been held in times of
peace.

'Big Drive' Starts
For Training Camp

There is Tremendous Rush of Appli-
cations in San Francisco for Places in
Reserve Corps Bunk at Presidio.

San Francisco, May 1.—(P. N. S.)—
The "big drive" for participation in the
Presidio training camp for reserve
corps officers is on.
Before noon Monday there were so
many applications for examination that
the offices were crowded and tables
were placed out on the sidewalk where
applicants could obtain information
about the camp and fill in their appli-
cations. It will be many days before
the examining officers can handle the
men whose applications are already on
file. When the offices opened in the
morning, 2000 applicants already had
filed.
Two factors contributed to the rush.
The most important was that Con-
gressman Julius Kahn had notified
camp headquarters that all men at-
tending camp would be paid something.
The fact that Tuesday is the last day
on which applications may be filed,
further stimulated recruiting.

Officers' Reserve
Scheme Augmented

All Members of Regular Army and Na-
tional Guard Aspiring to Commis-
sions Will Get Discharge to Train.

Washington, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—
Secretary of War Baker has approved
a decision by Brigadier General
Crowder, judge advocate general of
the army, which will make possible
the discharge of all members of the
regular establishment appointed to the
officers' reserve corps.
Civilian appointments to the of-
ficers' training corps will be made
from the ranks of the 40,000 candidates
who will attend civilian training
camps in all parts of the country
not later than May 14, it was an-
nounced at the war department today.

The judge advocate general's opinion
also provides for the discharge of all
national guardsmen approved for ap-
pointment to the reserve corps,
whether in the federal service or not,
to allow them to go into training.

Railroads Ask for
Raise in Coal Rate

Washington, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—A
general increase in freight rates was
asked Monday afternoon by anthracite
carriers of the east. In a petition filed
with the Interstate Commerce commis-
sion, the railroads asked a 25 per
cent increase to points west of Pittsburg
and Buffalo.
In the general 15 per cent increase
asked by the railroads, coal and iron
ore were exempted. The coal increase
asked amounts to something more
than a 15 per cent increase.

Mother and Child
Victims of Tragedy

Benton, Wis., May 1.—(I. N. S.)—
A double tragedy was uncovered here
Monday when boys playing near an
inhabited old mine shaft discovered
the body of an 18-month-old baby
floating in the water. In a later search
of the deserted mine neighbors found
the body of the child's mother, Mrs. H.
C. Campbell, who had been missing
three weeks. The police are searching
for the woman's husband, an ore
worker, who disappeared about the
same time.

P. R., L. & P. COMPANY
UTILITY VALUATION IS
PUT AT \$46,862,972

Public Service Commission
Reports on Results of Its
Exhaustive Investigation.

WILL NOW STUDY RATES

Corporation's Plan to Have Pleasure
Parks Included in Total Is Rejected—
Listed as Non-Utilities.

Salem, Or., May 1.—Total valuation
of the property of the Portland Rail-
way, Light & Power Co. useful in
public service, and upon which it is
entitled to base its rates to the public,
is \$46,862,972, according to the find-
ings of the Oregon public serv-
ice commission, made public late this
afternoon as a conclusion to the big-
gest valuation case ever handled by the
commission.
This sum is approximately \$14,000-
000 less than the valuation for rate
making purposes urged by the engi-
neers for the company.
That the public service commission
had arrived at a considerable less val-
uation than the company had placed
upon its property was forecasted by
The Journal several weeks ago, when
it was also intimated that the com-
pany was considering a reduction in
its rates.

Non-Utilities Listed.
In addition to the property included
in the valuation named above, the
company owns non-utility property
valued by the commission at \$5,444-
508. This includes the company's
pleasure parks, concerning which the
commission rejected the company's
plan to include them in valuing its
utility property.
The next step to be taken by the
commission is a consideration of the
company's rates for light and power
and street car service. This investi-
gation will be of direct importance to
Portland and all the towns up and
down the Willamette valley which are
served by the Portland Railway, Light
& Power Co.

Will Investigate Rates.
The commission will investigate
whether the company's present rates
give the company an exorbitant or an
insufficient return on the valuation
now determined, and whether the
rates are properly distributed. Ascer-
tainment of the valuation of the com-
pany's property useful in public serv-
ice was necessary before the question
of rates could be taken up.
The value of the company's property
in public service has been apportioned
by the commission as follows:

Railway division:
Portland street railway, \$18,288-
371.55.
Oregon Water Power railway, \$7-
402,195.48.
Mount Hood railway, \$1,838,454.61.
Total railway, \$27,159,021.62.
Electric utility divisions:
Portland, \$17,689,880.30.
Willamette valley, \$1,177,004.48.
Vancouver, \$25,158.81.
Total electric utility, \$19,492,153.06.
Total utility property, \$46,862,972.92.
The original cost of construction of
the company's plant up to December
31, 1916, including development cost,
working capital, investments in sub-
sidiary corporations and construction
cost in progress, was \$51,081,147. In
1916 the company's net operating re-
venue for the year was \$3,159,862.
Company's Theories Rejected.
In its findings the commission says
it rejects the company's theories as to
the "growing value of development
cost" of its properties, and asserts that
the commission is of the opinion that
the determination of proper allowance
for development cost must rest upon
the judgment and discretion of the de-
termining body.

Neither could the commission agree
with the company as to the method of
determining the water-power values.
At Oregon City, for instance, the com-
pany figured its entire water-power
value on a basis of the income that
the power would produce if all the power
were sold to private industries at the
rate being received from the paper mills.

Power Used Privately.
"The withdrawal of this power from
the public use to devote it to the use
of private industry, which is not
to be ready and willing to utilize this
power at the price used in the calcu-
lation, would involve the abandonment of
one of the main purposes of the com-
mission," says the commission.
"This abandonment, according to the
company's expert, would result in los-
ing an investment, not to be recovered,
of \$1,000,000."

"The value" derived by the calcu-
lation for the water power devoted to the
public use, using an 8 per cent return
as a basis and the average sale price of
\$14.67 per horsepower per year, was
\$2,394,573," says the report. "This
figure may be said to represent the value
of the power under consideration to the
private industries at Oregon City, but
it does not necessarily represent the
value to the present owners of the
utility."

On the contrary, since, in order to
avail themselves of the opportunity to
dispose of the power at this price, they
must sacrifice some \$1,039,000, it
would seem to logically follow that this
calculation does not conclusively estab-
lish the fair market value of these
power rights. It is manifestly not a
figure that would, under the conditions
prevailing, cause a transfer of these
rights to the private industries as a
willing buyer.

Not Public Value.
"If any value has been established
by this calculation, it is a value to a
private party for a specific purpose.
Such a value is not necessarily its
value in the public service."
"While it is a just principle that a
value existing in private service should
be recognized, if devoted to the public
service, in matters of rate regulation
it must bear this qualification: Pro-
vided the property which has this value
in the private service cannot be dupli-
cated in the public service, and that
its value in the particular private serv-
ice."

Famous Yosemite
Stenator Passes

San Francisco, May 1.—(P. N. S.)—
David Curry, the famous stenator of
Yosemite, known to many thousands
of tourists as proprietor of Camp Cur-
ry, died here Monday from gangrene
poisoning, following the amputation of
a toe he injured when his foot was
trapped in a door recently. He estab-
lished his famous camp in Yosemite
valley 20 years ago.