Belgian Hospitals Are Shelled by Germans, Says Report on Work Done for Stricken People.

fulness in attacks on Belgian hospitals and F. W. Hemswrith, a passenger soldiers had to leave La Panne; the Samaritan hospital. civil hospital was shelled out of St. The car crashed into an electric light was shelled out of Ebblingham.

hospitals; in addition, it helped establish nine hospitals for combating civillans' diseases; gave more than 35,000 francs for refugee relie" at Havre; gave 5000 francs monthly for layettes and baby clothing to refugee mothers; supplied sewing machines for refugees; provided a sawmill to make wooden shoes at low cost; constructed barracks for colony of 400 children at Rocques; supplied cows for refugee colonies; gave a fund of 100,000 francs to continue peasant lace-making industry; established a reclamation home near Paris for maimed Belgian soldiers and a convalescent home, where Belgian nurses can recuperate; established a system for distribution of gifts to decorated and wounded soldiers; set aside \$5000 a month for food and hospital supplies for sick soldiers interned in Holland; fed the 90,000 Belgians, including the 10,000 children in free Belgium, and followed the refugees into England and France and Holland to see that they had food and clothes. Totals expended by the American Red

cross in this work will amount to \$3,-379,699 by next January. Instructor Is

Face Charges as

Charges against Instructor E. F. Williams, suspended teacher of the Benson Polytechnic school, who failed to prove hoard of education Saturday night, are expected to be filed with School Clerk R. H. Thomas today. The charges will be preferred by the board of education. As stated by O. M. Plummer, Dr. E. A. Sommer and George B. Thomas, dithe board proposes to "put a stop to alleged unwarranted attacks on teachers and the school system." The Williams charges of incompetency and mismanagement and alleged attempt of Frincipal Cleveland to delay the army draft, and the exoneration of Cleveland. have caused much comment in school The school board, by its findings on

the Williams charges, took the position that the accuser was manifesting a vindictive spirit against his superior. overcrowded conditions and lack of equipment at the school, the board assumes full responsibility for these conditions, ex-

plaining that delays and shortcomings were unavoidable because of war emer-

Walter M. Pierce ReviewsWashington County Friendships

Grove, Oct. 21.-Walter Mr. Pierce, Democratic candidate for governer, was shaking hands with some this obligation thrust upon the state by old friends and making some new ones the government. here Friday afternoon. Mr. Pierce is very sanguine about his prospects, even though conditions are not the best for campaigning.

Much local interest is manifest in the candidacy of Lotus L. Langley, who is a candidate for circuit judge, department No. 6, of Multnomah county. though his name will not appear upon the ballots in Washington county. Mr. Langley was raised and began the practice of law here, and, though he has to be able to get along on \$15,000. been a resident of Portland for 17 years, he is still a frequent visitor in the old home town, where reside his mother and figures to the lowest possible point, and eister, the latter being engaged in law practice here.

15 Accepted for

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commandant of the S. A. T. C. at the University of Oregon, accepted 15 out of 21 civilians examined Saturday for the officers' training camp. Those accepted were: A. W. Lafferty, R. L. Cross and W. S. Bowen of Sherwood; H. S. Bennett and E. E. Code of Columbia City; Samuel D. Irwine and Henry P. Fleming of Costom; Carol G. Grill, of Milwaukie; Enc E. Hopson, D. Haws, C. H. Padgett, Joseph F. Reilly, R. W. Smith, the S. A. T. C. unit at the University James G. Tontz and R. S. Fletcher of of Oregon Medical school today.

Streetcar Smashed and Man Loses Ear In Night Accident

Two men were seriously injured and a streetoar is a complete wreck as the result of an accident shortly before 9 o'clock last night, when an inbound Williams avenue car left the rails just after it had crossed the steel bridge at Third street.

The injured men are Conductor J. D.

Albright, 675 Junior avenue, one o whose fingers was almost severed and Washington, Oct. 21.—German fright- who was severely cut by flying glass is told in a report issued Sunday by the of whose ears was completely torn off, American Red Cross covering that or- Motorman Dorgan escaped uninjured. ganization's relief work in free Belgium. Two passengers were on the car at the The famous ocean hospital for time. The injured were taken to Good

Idesbalde; the French ambulance hos- arch, ripping its congrete base from the pital was shelled and bombed out of ground, the force pulling the other end Dunkirk; the little French civil hospital of the arch from its fastenings so that In each of these cases the Red Cross automobile in the way was thrown into a United States man-of-war Brandywine, helped the heroic hospital authorities building occupied by the Auto Recon- which took him into many different find new locations and to build new struction company and the entire store ports, including Buenos Aires, which front was wrecked.

Witnesses say a brilliant series of flashes from trolley wires accompanied to California and settled at Weaverville. the car's departure from the rails. Defective air brakes are said to have caused the accident.

About 11 o'clock another William avenue car jumped the track at Williams and Killingsworth avenues, knocked over two electric light poles and injuring two passengers. Mrs. Emma Swope of 1115 Mallory avenue sustained bruises about the neck and head. Thomas Bathe, 71, of 579 Saratogastreet, suffered a severe shock and bruises about the head. Both were removed to Good Samaritan hospital. .The car was in charge of Conductor Cutley and Motorman W. P. Weingartner. The motorman reported that the air brake efused to work. One pole was snapped off at the ground. The wires kept it from falling on the car. The car was almost wrecked.

EMERGENCY BOARD HEARS HOT WORDS

(Concluded From Page One) ed the governor, growing warm under the collar. "Here are five representative men and they refuse to give their support to a measure necessary to train Result of Hearing for us in the greatest war of all history. our soldiers who are preparing to fight

"You made a spiel like that when you wanted the military police, and you died this morning at the home of her have made a political machine out of it," niece, Mrs. John Upp, at 2610 East retorted Moser. "You said you had seaccusations against Principal C. E. cret information from the war depart- was 71 years and 1 month of age and ment about terrible conditions which came to Portland during the G. A. R. threatened this state."

"I deny it, absolutely," replied the governor. "I have not made a political machine out of the state police.' today, talking about patriotism," said

"It is a good thing we had the military police," shouted the governor, "as they have protected our ships, our crops and our buildings. The state was threatened with an invasion of lawless men. I am proud of the military police."

Moser Firm in Position Washington has no military police and their ships and crops were not burned," insisted Moser. "Your talk is cheap demagogy.

"It is cheap demagogy on your part,"

retorted the governor, who added. sour grapes because you were defeated The governor said he based his request for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the state police on facts furnished him by

the State Council of Defense. Moser remained firm in his position that \$15,000 was all he would vote to

allow the college. Kay declared it seemed strange to him that when the state will put forth Park Hill cemetery. every effort to go over the top in its Liberty loan drives, Red Cross campaigns and other war enterprises, when it comes to providing means to take care of the student soldiers anybody would want to put the state in the unpatriotic position of refusing to meet

He said it was illogical for Moser to split hairs over the amount of the appropriation, and pointed to the fact that the government is spending billions upon its army.

Other Requests Withheld

Secretary of State Olcott asked Moser he arbitrarily made a cut in the amount of money requested.

Moser insisted that the college ought

President Kerr of the college was pres ent, and explained he had trimmed the said if the money was not voted it would force the college to provide benches for the men to sit on instead of chairs, and would greatly interfere with the work expected of the college by the government President Campbell of the University Officers' School of Oregon also was present, and states that there was a possibility that he would need \$15,000 additional before the end of the year, but he made no specific

request, and the matter was let go over until a later date. A. B. Cordley and Warden Murphy of the lime board also were on hand to ask for another \$5000, but after the heated colloquy between the governor and Moser, they decided the time was not opportune to present their request.

Centralia. Colonel Bowen will inspect

COOPER'S UNION SUITS At \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Shaw Knit Hosiery at 35c, 50c and 75c pair Fine Cashmere Hose at 50c and 75c pair Outing Flannel Night Gowns and Pajamas Special at \$1.50

Thousands of New Patterns in Shirts to Select From

Starch and Soft Cuffs \$1.50 to \$8.50 The Latest Neckwear 50c and Up

ROBINSON and DETLOR ONE BUCK SHIRT HOUSE

353 Washington St.

Majestice Theatre Bldg.

MAX LANG, PIONEER MERCHANT, DIES AT AGE OF 89 YEARS

Well Known Business Man Began Life as Cabin Boy and Rose by Own Efforts.

Funeral services for Max Lang. of Lang & Co., who died Sunday morning, were held this afternoon at 2:30 at his

residence at 722 Park street. Mr. Lang was born at Stollhofen, Baden, March 17, 1829. He removed to the United States when 16 years of age the span dangled dangerously. A small and began work as a cabin boy on the ports, including Buenos Aires, which appealed 'to him strongly and about which he often spoke. In 1852 he went where he engaged in the mercantile business for 46 years. He was married to Miss Loeb of Philadelphia in 1837. About 36 years ago he joined his sons in business which they had established in Portland some 10 years previous to His wife died March 12, 1918. He is

Mary L. Hebert Mary L. Hebert died about midnight Sunday night at her home at 909 West Sleventh street of pneumonia. She was 43 years, 1 month and 12 days old and is survived by her husband, Alfred, and four children-James, 9 years of age: William, 7 years of age; John, 4 years

old, and Lewis, 3 years old. A mether, Mrs. Harriet Stanton, lives in Portland, also a brother, J. R. Stanton, and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Jordan. She leaves a brother, Earl A. Stanton, in Tacoma, and another brother, H. L. Stanton, who is in the navy and aboard the S. S. South Dakota. She was a member of the Methodist

church, the Knights and Ladies of Seurity and the Daughters of Veterans. Three weeks ago Mrs. Hebert was operated on for appendicitis. The body is at Knapp's funeral parlors.

Mrs. Louisa Norton Mrs. Louisa P. Norton of Oden, Mich.,

niece, Mrs. John Upp, at 2610 East Thirty-third street, in this city. She reunion. She remained to visit a sister, Mrs. Ida Marvin of Portland. She came to this city Tuesday. Besides her sister, Mrs. Marvin of Port-"You broke loose then just as you did land, she is survived by a brother, Volmey Powell, of Oden, Mich., and a brother, William Powell, of Conway. Mich. Before coming to Oregon she requested her brother Volmey to come for her body and take it back home in case anything should happen to her while here. Her brother has been notified by telegraph of her death and word is being awaited from him

Warren C. Addleman

Warren C. Addleman, 21 years of age. died Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner C. Addleman, at 600 Esther avenue. Besides his rents he is survived by four sisters and one brother. The family came here about one month ago from Baker, Or., and both father and son have been employed in the shipyards. Warren was born in Pennsylvania. Services will be held at Limber's funeral parlors Tuesday at 10 a. m., Rev. A. H. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church. officiating. Interment will be in the

Maxine A. Harring

Maxine A. Harring, 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harring, died at their home Sunday at 808 West Sixth street. She was born in Nekosa, Wis. The body is at Limber's funeral parlors pending funeral ar-

Lelia L. Loryea

Lelia Loudoia Loryea, born August 31, 1916, in this city, died Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ryan, 815 West Thirteenth street. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and what he expected the college to do if Mrs. Harry Loryea. The body is at Limber's funeral parlors pending funeral arrangements.

James McDonell Buried

Funeral services were held this mornng for James McDonell, who died last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Donegan, 214 West Eleventh street. Services were held at Limber's funeral chapel with Rev. Father Sweens officiating. Burial was in the Catholic ceme-

James G. Kidwell

James G. Kidwell died Saturday from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. He was 17 years of age, a student in the Washington high school and a member of the Multnomah Athletic club. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kidwell, 672 Wasco street, and a brother, Albert M Kidwell, now in France with the U. S. A. Funeral services were announced for this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the J. P. Finley establishment,

Civil War Veteran Dies at Age of 79 At Forest Grove

Forest Grove, Oct. 21.-William H. Greer, a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home in this city Saturday. He at his home in this city Saturday. He was born in Carrolton, Ohio, March 25, 1839. He enlisted at Harlem Springs, Ohio, in Company D, 80th Ohio volunteers, Infantry, and served for three years. He was married February 14, 1865, to Miss Amanda Gibson, who died in this county several years ago.

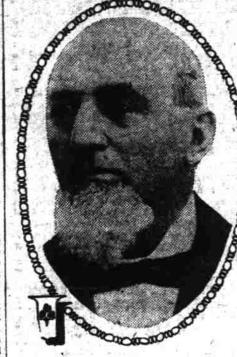
Surviving children are: Walter G. Greer, of Callaway, Neb.; Miss Jessie Greer, a school teacher now teaching at Greer, a school teacher now teaching at Newport; and Miss Vesta Greer of this

Forest Grove Has Flu Forest Grove, Oct. 21.—Quite a number of cases of Spanish influenza have developed in this city, and as a consequence all public gathering places have been prohibited and the schools have been closed.

city. Funeral services were held today.

Your Refreshing and Bealing Letter-Murine for Red ness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidences. Ask Your Druggist for Murine

PIONEER WHOLESALE MERCHANT IS DEAD



Max Lang

Turkey Says She Is Abandoned to survived by four sons—Isador, Henry and Louis Lang of Portland and Julius

ress, according to an official telegram from Zurich, is unanimous in requirand charges that the central powers has no right to compromise a "moral have left Turkey to her own resources. The Aatt says: "Germany no longer takes any notice of her allies, but only must do the same." The comment in the Zinin is:

central powers are defeated and simply abandon Turkey to her own devices. So we can only draw the logical conse quences of the situation." The Sabah demands that the government should save all that can be saved and then allow Turkey to stand openly by the entente.

Aged Grocer Held

rocer, was arrested by the police Sunday at the Harrison hotel and is being held in the city jail without bail pending an investigation by federal authori-C. W. Grev. Ralph A. Parrett and W. Klosterman is 73 years old.

KELLAHER DISPUTES PROPRIETY OF CITY'S **ACCEPTING PAYMENT**

Says City Has No Right to Com- expected to meet all of the requirements promise "Moral Fraud" in Deposit Case of P. R., L. & P.

Commissioner Dan Kellaher of the deeartment of finance takes issue with Deputy City Attorney Hindman on the propriety of the payment of \$2500 by the city to the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company, in settlement of a \$5000 deposit account of the Mount Hood Railway & Power company.

The city attorney's office, to which the question was referred by the council, advises that the compromise in the payment of \$2500 is the best way out of

On the granting of the franchise to the Mount Hood line the company put up \$5000 as a guarantee of good faith, it being agreed that from this sum \$1000 should be deducted for each year or fraction thereof for the time delayed in delivering electrical energy to the city and a tax of 21/2 per cent on the earnings in the first year of operation. The electrical energy was delivered and subsequently the Portland Railway. Light & Power company bought the

Co. compromise offer of \$2500. Kellaher, however, declares that the city has no contractural relations with the P. R., L. & P. Co. and that the city

GERMANY BELIEVED

(Continued From Page One)

any discussion with Germany. said that should it be decided that a reply was necessary, it would not be either of great length or of a character designed to encourage debate.

On one thing there was complete agreement among officials here. This was that the fighting on the western front would continue so long as there were For Investigation any German or Austrian troops on French or Belgian territory. The preany German or Austrian troops on vailing opinion here was that after the Germans are driven out of France and Belgium an armistice can easily be arranged if the allied commanders so desire. But until they are out, whether voluntarily or by force, there can be no cessation of hostilities.

Germany Ready to Fall unpatriotic remarks against the govern-ment and the fourth Liberty loan. He was in position to forecast what he to pass judgment on the note. No one ousness of the crisis with Germany, The was arrested after Van W. Hasbrouch, would do, but there was a general belief in official quarters that the presi- openly saying that conditions are such Reif had complained of his actions. dent would not accept the apparent that the government must make the best concessions by Germany as meeting the terms obtainable. Incidentally, all news-

stuation outlined in his decision of Oc-Mowever, there was a general belief that, no matter what action was taken on the present note, Germany is about ready to make peace at any cost to her-

self. That was the great outstanding fact in the opinion of officials here. The concessions already made by Germany, they said, show conclusively that the German military command realizes that the war is lost. They are believed to be lockeying for position, and when it is conclusively shown that they can-not outmaneuver the allies they can be

All Demands Will Be Met Such action might come in a hurry,

officials said, or it might be retarded for a little while. But eventually every mand of the allies will be met. While ostensibly Germany accepted the principle that any armistice might be left to "military judgment," army officers here declared that it was a certainty that such military judgment has announced that Austria is threatwould not be that of German army chiefs. The supreme war council, Field Marshals Foch, Haig and General Pershing will decide what guarantees are necessary to protect "entente military su-premacy" and all that the German

The German denial that her submarines purposely destroyed lifeboats or passengers on the high seas is believed to be for home consumption. The evilence that she has done so is so conclusive and can be produced by President Wilson at any moment

Huns Too Late in Reforming Germany's declaration that her peace offer is supported by the majority of Fate by Germany Mount Hood property. On the basis of ment "free from arbitrary or irrespona judgment against the city it is pointed sible influences," is of a character that out that the city would lose more than President Wilson is very likely to de-\$2000 by failure to accept the P. R., L. & molish in a very few words, officials

> The declaration that submarine commanders have been ordered to stop sinking passenger ships is a most material concession. If it is carried out it means that "frightfulness" has been dislodged from control in German naval circles. But this action comes at too late a day, in the opinion of officials, to ABOUT TO SURRENDER a day, in the opinion of officials, to

Washington was intensely interested n the reply this afternoon, but as during the hours preceding the action by the president on the last note, the sentiment everywhere was plainly in favor of compelling Germany to accept the letter of the president's demands. This was not because there seemed to be any desire to completely crush Germany, but rather because officials and the public generally doubted the motives behind the offer. The concessions were due to a realization of impending complete defeat and a desire to make the best terms possible, in the opinion of officials, rather than to any desire to atone for past crimes and outrages.

People Question Army

Washington, Oct. 21. - (I. N. S.)-All of the information reaching Wash-Only President Wilson is authorized ington today simply emphasized the serinewspapers have divided along peace and war lines, but the majority are

papers, both pacifist and war organs, are naval chiefs.

There are demands that Hindenburg, Ludendorff and all of the other "heroes" of a few weeks ago be compelled to explain why promises that peace would be forced by the sword have not been kept. It is apparent according to these dispatches, that the government will have a very difficult task preventing serious unrisings if the new peace note is rejected by the United States and the

Hungarian Press Comments

Amsterdam, Oct. 21.-(I N. 8.)-The recent political manifestations following the speech of Count Tisza are looked upon as the forerunner of a separate peace for Austria-Hungary, says the Hungarlan newspaper Az Est of Budapest, according to a dispatch from that The Austrian minister of agriculture

was reported in another dispatch. Debate Expected in Reichstag London, Oct. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-Politica debate will follow a speech by the Ger commanders will have to do with it will man chancellor in the reichstag at Berbe to carry out the instructions given lin tomorrow, said a dispatch from

ened with starvation by November, I

Amsterdam this afternoon.



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create it. Their full flavored, satisfying blend is the secret. They are a quality smoke.



Those Tired Eyes

can stand much abuse, but there is a limit to their patience and their power.

When your eyes itch, smart, burn or ache, 'tis nature's cry for help-artificial aid-good glasses Dr. Wheat's kind. They will put you right and your eyes at ease, and at moderate price.

Perfect-Fitting Glasses, designed and finished in my own laboratory and under my personal supervision, assuring you the greatest ease and comfort.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST 207 Morgan Bldg., Second Floor Washington at Broadway

Sipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

What the New CASH ONLY POLICY Means to YOU

-It means that when you pay cash for your purchases you buy for less-for we do not have to carry accounts on our books.

-When we have cash to take advantage of special purchases we can give you more underpriced offerings—as we do.

—Think that over—the CASH WAY IS THE SAV-ING WAY!

HOUSE DRESSES

-Women's dresses-sizes 36 to 44, in a splendid assortment of fancy stripes, figures and checks, with self collars or trimming of plain colors. Some are edged with lace. Included are BILLIE BURKE and fancy styles—exceptional at \$1.69!

Other House Dresses \$2.19 and \$3.19 -Pretty models that are suitable for afternoon wear. Fancy stripes with odd pockets.

CREPE @ 1 GOWNS \$1.89

-Women's crinkle crepe gowns in flesh color or white. Kimono style with round neck and sleeves finished with blue stitching. Good quality made in generous widths. In all sizes. DUST 5c

-Hundreds of dust caps in different fancy figured, striped or checked materials—both light and dark colors. Several styles. For quick disposal—5c! -Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' UNDERWEAR Girls' Union Suits 69c Women's Garments \$1.25 —A special price for part wool vests and tights. Cream colored vests in high or Dutch neck, long or elbow sleeves. Tights in ankle length. All sizes. —Fleeced union suits—just the right weight for between seasons wear. With high neck, long sleeve and ankle drawers. Sizes 2 to 12—3 for \$2.00.

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

A Sale of New Fall Coats \$28.95



That Demonstrates Our Power of Value Giving to High Degree Under the New CASH ONLY

moderate price! They are made of fine all-wool American Velours and fine all-wool Ketsey.

The inlaid plush collars make them very smart, and the belts and pockets and buttons are used just like those in far higher priced mod-

-The ideal work shoe for shipbuilders. Here in all sizes. AND NEW FALL \$7.50 -Excellent heavy offed leather. Dou-ble soled—tan and black. SUITS

MEN'S WORK PANTS \$1.95

—A very exceptional lot of work trousers for men at this wonderful price. BOSS OF THE ROAD OVERALLS

Blue bib overalls at \$2.00. Carpeners' "Boss-of-the-Road" at \$2.50 and

The Greatest SILK EVENT This Season

CAMISOLES 79c

-Washable satin or crepe de chine camisoles, daintily trimmed with shadow lace yokes or insertion of Val. lace and embroidered dots. Regulation or strap style-ribbon drawn, with elastic at waist. Pretty

and inexpensive for gifts! -Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

LOUISINE TAFFETA-\$1.55 Yd. —A sale that will long be remembered by women of Port-land—for it brings the SEASON'S MOST FAVORED MA-TERIAL at this remarkably low price!

> NOT A YARD EVER SHOWN BEFORE NOT A YARD THAT ISN'T THE BEST NOT A YARD THAT ISN'T BEAUTIFUL

-Beautiful for dresses, waists, children's wear, skirts, linings and all other purposes for which taffets is so popular. IN HANDSOME PLAIDS AND STRIPES

IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COLORS and COMBINATIONS-35 INCHES WIDE -Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

the price!

BED SPREADS

AND OTHER GOOD

DOMESTICS

At Savings

Colored Bed Spreads \$3.75

-Red and blue fast colored double bed spreads-all in good designs.

Scalloped Cloths at \$1.95

-54-inch scalloped round cloths. Beautiful designs that will launder

wonderfully. Cannot be equalled at

Cotton Batts Special 60c

-Full sized cotton batts made of fluffy cotton for comforters.

Good Challie Special 25c

-36 inches wide in beautiful Per-sian patterns—the best material for covering comforters.

Seamed Sheets Special \$1.25 -72x90-inch sheets made of strong, durable sheeting.

Pillow Cases 29c and 33c

They're cheaper than they can be bought wholesele today! Good quality muslin. Size 42x36 inches—29c. Size 45x36 inches—33c.

36-In. Bleached Cambric 25c

Excellent quality for general do-mestic use. Very special at 25c yard.

Mill Remnants of

Scotch Curtain

The Smartest and Newest TAILORED HATS at

Clever Models of Erect

Quality



Pile Velvet of Good -All the smartest shapes and styles and all the most wanted colors is this group. Most of them are trimmed with grosgrain ribbon in tailored

-Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The Downstairs STORE for MEN

Offers All Sorts of Needed Wearables at Savings

Ship Builders' and Loggers' Rainproof Clothes —All kinds of rubber and oll clothing to protect you from the elements, at very moderate prices. For instance:

RUBBER CLOTHES Jacket length Rubberized Coats \$6.00

Jacket Length Rubberized Coats—
flannel lined and double shoulder, \$2.

Jacket length Rubber Coats with
double shoulder and corduroy piping

—Jacket length Slickers with buckles and ball and socket catches at \$3.75. —String Slicker Pants, \$3.26. —Bib Slicker Pants, \$3.25. —Gossamer Slicker Hais, \$1.60. —Squaw Slicker Hais, 65c. "BERGMAN" WORKERS' SHOES

OIL CLOTHING

REGULATION ARMY SHOES \$6.50

Regulation Army Shoes—designed by Uncle Sam as the ideal for our hoys. Here in all sizes at \$6.50.

ALL-IN-ONE SUITS

—Blue denim "All-in-One" suits.

\$4.00. Khaki suits here at \$4.50.

WORK SHIRTS—ALL KINDS \$1.49
—Biue, gray and natural chambray,
sateen, biack and white striped drill
work shirts.

Economy Basement,
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Madras 39c Yd. A special price for these excel-lent curtain materials. In white, cream, brown, pink, blue and yel-low. 2 to 8 yards in piece—all 36 inches wide.

Colored Curtain Madras Special 59c

—Mill remnants of dark colored curtain madras in floral and conventional and floral patterns. 2 to 8 yards in each piece.

—Economy Basement.

-Such popular shades as Navy, Taupe, Purple, Seal, Black, Copenand they're wonderfully smart!

Policy -These are wonderful coats at the

In such colors as Brown, Green, Taupe, Burgundy, Reindeer and Black.

At \$24.85—\$28.45 and \$29.50 are wonderfully smart and becom-ing at these very low prices!

economy basement store WHERE YOU SPEND THE LEAST—AND GET THE MOST FOR IT