

BEWILDERING IS DOLL EXHIBIT AT MEIER & FRANK'S

Competing for First Honors Are Many Attractive Specimens of the Dollmakers' Art.

BIG AUDITORIUM CROWDED

Grownups as Well as Children Enjoy Looking Over Large Variety of Dolls on Exhibition.

Dolls—nearly 500 of them—of every size, variety, status and age, are competing for first honors at the seventeenth annual doll show, now being held in the auditorium of Meier & Frank's store.

"Look at me!" some seem to shout—big, rosy-cheeked, round-eyed, chubby creatures, clothed in the finest of linen, hand embroidery, baby ribbon and crochet. Others, more shrinking, but nonetheless beautiful, peep shyly from less conspicuous locations.

Dolls were made primarily for children, yet the room was crowded Thursday with adults who were no less excited over the wonderful display than the youngsters themselves who stood clinging to the hands of their family grownups. A bigger proportion of children will be in attendance Saturday when school does not claim their attention.

The room is a bewildering maze of doll-dom. When one attempts to speak of any particularly wonderful doll, a multitude of marvelous creations comes to mind. There are the character dolls, with faces so expressive of babyhood chuckles and griefs, of wonder and curiosity, that they almost seem real.

There are the big, curly haired, long eyelashed dolls with outstretched arms and winning smiles; there are scores of those fetching turp headed kewpies, of all sizes and complexions; there are groups of dolls arranged in picturesque poses; there are dolls of kid, dolls of bisque; old-fashioned china dolls, rag dolls and dolls of cheese, turkey bones and all-day suckers.

The latter are in the collection of "most original and comical dolls" which are a whole story in themselves. There is a doll that was made in Poland and which Paderewski brought to the United States, paid one dollar duty and sold for the benefit of Polish sufferers.

Fries will be awarded Saturday, \$275 worth, for the best doll in each of the 13 different classes. Judges are Mrs. William Burgard, Mrs. Edward Cookingham, Miss Mae Hirsch, Mrs. George W. Math and Mrs. Andrew C. Smith.

ORGANIZATION OF RESPONSIBILITY ASKED

(Continued From Page One)

potent, in that they express the fears of a majority of the conference, as well as the people in the government itself.

He said: "There can be no permanent industrial peace that is not based upon industrial justice. Just as international wrongs may accumulate to the point where war is necessary to bring relief, so industrial wrongs may make industrial conflicts preferable to the further endurance of the wrongs imposed. Nor is it sufficient that either side to an industrial controversy should be the sole judge of what constitutes justice. The means must exist by which all men may know that justice has been secured.

RESOLUTION IS SHELVED

So it is a fundamental issue of justice that is up. Action on the resolution proposed by Samuel Gompers, asking that the conference request the steel employers and employees to go back to normal conditions till the issues in the industrial conference are settled has been indefinitely postponed. The conference is trying in the meantime to get harmony in the principle of collective bargaining.

The public group is much more advanced in its discussions of what should be the principle of collective bargaining than is the general committee of 15. In the latter committee the employers are stoutly opposing anything but an organization created by their own men

WHERE DOLLHOOD CHARM REIGNS SUPREME



One of the exhibit counters at the annual doll show at Meier & Frank's, at which the interest of young and old joins before beautiful creations that dazzle the eyes of little girls.

In their own shops and having no authority outside their shops.

PUBLIC GROUP SPLIT

In the public group two classes of opinions prevail. Some would grant the right of wage earners to elect their own spokesmen and duly accredit them as their representatives in dealing with employers. But the labor group served notice that they wanted the right recognized of wage earners to associate in trade or labor unions, so as to deal with employers, and to be permitted to employ counsel of anybody else to represent them in all negotiations.

A compromise plan whereby the right of workers to "associate into any organization whatsoever," is being suggested, so as to avoid a direct recognition of any particular method such as the trade union, and to include any lawful body that the workmen may desire to set up.

There is a feeling among some employers that it would be worth while granting to the workmen the right to form any organization or association whatsoever, provided it also was agreed and understood that the granting of such a right requires corporate responsibility on the part of the organization so formed.

ISSUE ONE OF JUSTICE

Employers of this type believe that it would be more economical in the long run to recognize labor unions or any other trade organizations, provided the individual workers could be held responsible for contracts made and agreements signed by their representatives for them.

That is the crux of the trouble, and while it looks like a controversy over language or phraseology, it is actually an issue of justice—shall workmen have the right to associate as they please without coercion or influence or interference by employers, and when once they are organized and employers do recognize them, can they be held responsible collectively for the sum total of their individual actions? Labor will probably get its right to organize, but not without a pledge to accept responsibility for its organized actions.

Willamette Sends Big Delegation to Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Willamette University, Salem, Oct. 17.—As a result of a conference with the cabinet, the university Y. M. C. A. called by Gale Seaman, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. work of the Pacific coast, a score of delegates are attending the conference at McMinnville college this week end, at which the U. of O., O. A. C., Willamette university, Pacific university, Reed college and McMinnville college will be represented. The conference opened today and will close Sunday. Among the speakers will be: Ivan Rhodes, John Rudd and Gale Seaman, all "Y" secretaries of the coast; Professor Coleman of Reed and Professor Duback of Reed.

Seaman also started plans for a Willamette delegation to the "Student Volunteers" convention, which is to be held at Des Moines, Iowa. Willamette will send six regular delegates.

AIRMAN'S DEATH IS GIVEN INVESTIGATION BY MEDFORD JURY

Lieutenant Webb Killed in Fall When Engine Stops; Injured Assistant Testifies.

Medford, Oct. 17.—The coroner's jury in the investigation into the airplane accident of October 7 near Raygold, in which Lieutenant Henry W. Webb, the pilot, was instantly killed, and Private J. C. McGinn, the mechanic, was injured, Thursday found that the accident was unavoidable and that, due to "some mechanical defect in the engine of the airplane, the motor stopped and, in attempting to make a forced landing, the plane went into a nose dive."

Private McGinn, aged 19, who will be badly disfigured for life by the cuts he sustained on his head, face and hands, was able to leave the hospital and testify. He asserts that as soon as he is released from the hospital here he will at once resume his army flying career.

His testimony was to the effect that he and Webb, en route to Medford from Eugene that forenoon on the regular forest patrol trip, had encountered no trouble whatever and were flying along nicely in the big De Havilland about 100 feet high when, without warning, the engine stopped and the plane began to descend swiftly.

He was standing in the cockpit at the time and braced himself for the crash, which he realized to be inevitable. At the same time, he said, Webb started to turn his head around to look at him but evidently changed his mind. The next thing he remembered was of having regained consciousness in the hospital.

It developed today that Lieutenant Webb carried a government life insurance policy of \$10,000.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PIAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Stops Irritation, Swelling and Heat. You can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c.—Adv.

Swindling Charged Against Man Local Officers Are After

Working the same game successfully on two different occasions, a small man, about 35 years old, said to speak with a German accent, is alleged to have swindled two printing companies of about \$80 worth of stationery, according to reports made to Inspectors Coleman and Morak, who are hunting for the man.

Explaining that he was the secretary of Father O'Brien of Monroe, the alleged swindler ordered \$50 worth of stationery from the Dudley Printing company, Eleventh and Burnside streets, and placing the package in an automobile he drove away. Later on \$31 worth of stationery was obtained from the Ryder Printing company, Third and Yamhill streets, by a man who represented himself to be the secretary of Father Latis of Oswego.

Indian Accused of Threats to Murder

Because of an alleged threat to kill his wife, Nellie, an Indian and former student at the Chemawa training school, Rudolph Swarowsky, 834 Missouri avenue, an Austrian, who served four years in the United States marines, was bound over to the grand jury on a \$2000 bail Thursday by Judge Rossman in the municipal court. Swarowsky was arrested Tuesday night by Inspectors Coleman and Morak after a complaint had been sworn out by his wife, who alleged that she had been beaten, choked and threatened with dangerous weapons.

For night fishing a new flashlight to be mounted on a pole is switched on when a fish takes the bait and begins to unwind the reel.

DANCE
Given Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT in **URFER'S HALL**
MILWAUKIE AVE. AND HAIG ST.
(Take Sellwood Car)
UNION MUSIC 8:30 O'CLOCK EVERYBODY WELCOME

Strikers Take Steps To Lift Ban From Pittsburg Meetings

Pittsburg, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The first legal move of the steel strikers' leaders to have the ban on meetings lifted here was made this afternoon when a bill of equity was filed in common pleas court asking that Mayor E. V. Babcock, Director of Public Safety C. B. Fritchard, Police Superintendent R. J. Alderdice and others be restrained from interfering with gatherings of strikers.

Seattle Threatened With Coal Famine

Seattle, Oct. 17.—Already in the grip of a coal shortage, and with a nation-wide strike of coal miners called for November 1, Seattle was facing a serious situation today. Some coal dealers reported they have been unable as yet to fill September orders. Others said they needed three times as much coal as they have on hand to satisfy coalless customers.

VICTOR RECORDS

- SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS
- VOCAL
- 85551—Gems from "The Mikado"—Parts 1 and 2..... \$1.35
 - 87217—Pourquoi? (Tell Me Why)..... Enrico Caruso 1.00
 - 87283—Boat Song..... 1.00
 - 88601—Traviata—Dite alla gioia..... Germaine Ferrar 1.00
 - 45168—Our Yesterdays..... Ella Baker 1.00
 - 45168—Galli-Curiel-de Luca 2.00
 - 45168—Our Yesterdays..... 1.00
 - 35084—Spring (Grieg)..... 1.00
 - 74135—Thais—Intermezzo..... 1.00
 - 35047—Aida—Fantasia (Verdi)..... Police Band of Mexico City 1.00
 - 70927—Petrie (Prayer)..... 1.25
 - 85023—Love's Dreamland Waltz..... Victor Dance Orchestra 1.35
- VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

G.F. JOHNSON PIANO CO.

148 Sixth St. Bet. Alder and Morrison
CHENEY PHONOGRAPHS

SHEET MUSIC

ALL DAY SATURDAY
5c—9c—10c—15c
Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Music Only"

LIBERTY

DIRECTION OF JENSEN-VON HERBERG
LIBERTY CORNER

STARTING TOMORROW MORNING FOR ONE WEEK

THE SHOW WITH ONE THOUSAND LAUGHS

YOU better get an early start tomorrow

Last Times Today

"THE END OF THE GAME"

Mary PICKFORD

in "The HOODLUM"

AN AMAZINGLY BIG, COLORFUL COMEDY OF EAST SIDE LIFE IN NEW YORK—THE GREATEST CHARACTER STUDY OF MARY PICKFORD'S CAREER

are you utter-ly utter?

TAYLOR HOLMES

IN "UPSIDE DOWN"

You'll see NAMOEDISU today only. COMING TOMORROW "UP IN ALF'S PLACE" the latest Sennet comedy.

"SIX-FEET-FOUR," a dramatic knock-out in six big acts.

COLUMBIA

H.A.M. TO H.R.M.
Director of Jensen & Von Herberg

The best of travel gifts a box of Sweet's

SWEET'S

SALT LAKE CHOCOLATES

Popular Here—Sold From Alaska to Australia

HART CIGAR CO., Portland, Ore. Distributors.

Phegley & Cavender

COR. FOURTH AND ALDER STS.

Young Men! Now Showing Here Exclusively

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

IN THE NEW FALL AND WINTER DESIGNS

From the very first touch of the designer's chalk to the very last touch of the presser's iron—the guiding thought in the making of Kirschbaum Clothes for young men is style. Style, and with it, quality and value!

\$25 to \$50

All-Wool—100 Percent And No Compromise

This Fall—as always—the famous Kirschbaum standard of all-wool is rigidly upheld. Before a fabric is passed as suitable for use in a Kirschbaum garment, it is tested scientifically for its all-wool purity, its color fastness, its wearing strength.

Copyright, 1915, A. B. Kirschbaum Company