

LIQUOR IS SEIZED ON BOARD CRAFT FROM YOKOHAMA

Federal Officers Take Possession
of 25 Cases of Wet Goods; No
Arrests Are Made, Though.

The arrival of the steamer Abercos from Yokohama, Japan, Saturday was eventful because of the seizure of 25 cases of choicest "likker" which was not listed on the ship's cargo manifest. The booze is safely under lock and key at the customs house, and members of the crew are wondering when the warrants will be served.

As a prelude to the last act, three Portland policemen of the liquor hunting squad were barred from boarding the vessel at the terminal Saturday morning by the federal agents on the ground that the decks of the steamer were beyond their jurisdiction.

Seven of the government detectives were of the customs force, in charge of Harry Strowbridge, who was responsible for the order barring the police. "Mutt and Jeff," the redoubtable internal revenue collectors, were also in on the search for contraband liquids.

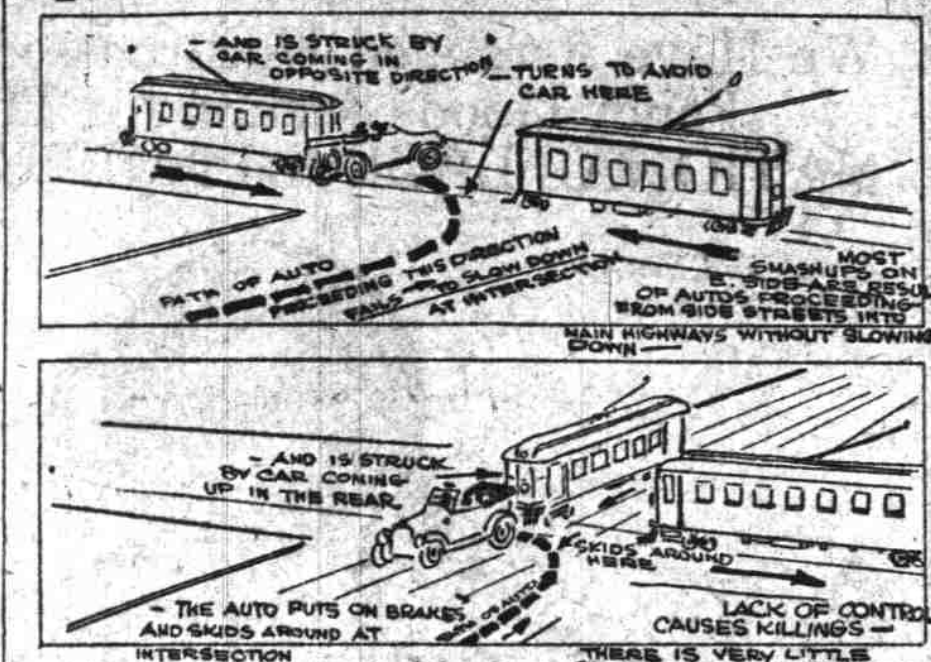
The stuff came aboard at Shanghai apparently for its appearance was a source of profound mystery and pained surprise to the officers and crew. Some was packed in the boiler room, some in the engine room and the balance in various cubbyholes and crannies about the big freighter.

No one could be found responsible for the importation, so no arrests had been made up to a late hour Saturday night. The government officers boarded the steamer at Astoria following the usual custom for craft inbound from foreign ports, and right away the booze scent grew warm. So the search continued as the Abercos steamed up the 100 odd miles to the terminal.

Likewise cognizant of the fact that foreign ports, especially those in the Orient, are very far from being dry, Police Sergeant Epps and Patrolmen Frank Huntington and George Russell started out Saturday morning for an exploration of the Abercos' cavernous holds.

At the gang plank the stentorian voice of Strowbridge halted them and after a little parley the police retired leaving the glory to the federal officers.

Week's Accident List Long Speed, Carelessness Prevail



Skidding around on the bridges and public highways, climbing up on lawns slipping in between streets, and dodging about at intersections, automobiles have piled up another long list of accidents during the week. They have smashed head on, from the side, and even in the rear. One driver violated the law four times at one intersection.

A machine was bound east on Burnside, in that case, and the driver signalled to turn to the left at East Twelfth. From behind, without warning, an automobile speeded by at the intersection, swerved to the left side of the street to avoid a safety island and continued up Burnside street. The driver had failed to sound a warning when passing another machine, he had failed to give right of way in recognition of the signal to turn, he had passed another machine at the intersection and had operated his machine on the left side of the street.

An automobile when proceeded south on Fifteenth and turned to the left into Stark was hit in the rear by a machine bound west on Stark. The first car, after a signal to turn, entered the intersection. The second, which is declared to have been speeding, attempted to pass in front of the other car. The driver decided he couldn't make it. He swerved to take in the rear, skidded, crashed into the rear of the turning auto, and dashed on into a lawn. Every indication points to speed on the part of the Stark street machine. He couldn't stop, he skidded when he turned, and even after the crash he continued on over the curb and onto the lawn. Speed

at intersections is one of the most frequent causes of collisions.

An automobile crossing Broadway near the rear of a streetcar, standing in the line of traffic. He applied his brakes, skidded entirely around and across the bridge, and as his machine faced in the direction he had been coming from, he was hit in the rear by a car bound in the other direction. Where was the control of a machine that skids entirely around and across the bridge?

And what was the speed? The driver says 16 miles, which is the limit. Lack of control causes smashups and killings, and there is very little control when a car must be swerved around and around and across a bridge to avoid smashing into the rear of a car that had been visible to the driver a hundred yards away.

An automobile proceeding east on Shaver went into Williams avenue and attempted to turn to the left. A streetcar bound north on Williams hit the auto in the rear, tossed it into another car bound in the other direction, which in turn carried the auto along with it for several feet. When drivers come into main arteries where the traffic is dense and streetcars operate, they will avoid many an accident by coming almost to a stop before they drive into the thoroughfare. A great majority of smashups on the east side result from automobiles proceeding from side streets into main highways without slowing down.

AVIATOR ARRESTED FOR DRIVING CYCLE AT FEROUS SPEED

Motorcycle Policeman Catches
Flier After Giving Hot Chase
For Three Miles in Streets.

Sixty miles an hour was Leonard Franseen's pace up Union avenue Saturday afternoon, declared Motorcycle Lieutenant Frank Ervin, as he booked Franseen on a speeding charge after a three-mile chase. Franseen, an aviator, was riding a motorcycle. Nine others were arrested by Ervin, but none reached the mark alleged to have been set by Franseen. He will appear in court Monday.

A. L. Lynch, 1144 East Lincoln street, whose auto collided with Bert Chapin's car at the Union station, Saturday paid a \$25 fine in police court after conviction on a reckless driving charge. Hans Rasmussen, who went 36 miles an hour on the Linnton road, paid \$20. Minor fines were meted out to several others, while 20 minor traffic violators forfeited their \$1 bail rather than appear in court Tuesday charged with improper parking in the congested district.

KNOCKS WOMAN DOWN
Conrad Kroeger: who also tried Monday on a charge of reckless driving. Kroeger's automobile knocked down Miss Sara Dukhart, 773 East Ninth street north, at East Sixteenth and Hancock streets, early Thursday morning.

A. F. Cole, a fire car driver, will be tried on a charge of allowing more than one passenger to ride in the front seat.

Warrant against H. F. Kalvelage, a lumberman at 313 Lumbermen's building, charging him with failure to give the right of way at Nineteenth and Lovejoy streets on Thursday, was served Saturday. Dr. John Steagall signed the complaint. Trial will be Monday. Harry B. Isom was arrested on a similar complaint filed by the driver of an Atlas transfer bus driver. The accident happened Saturday at Grand avenue and East Ash street.

WOMAN FIRED GUILTY
Miss Maud Rockwell pleaded guilty Saturday in the municipal court to a charge of failing to give the right of way at Second and Madison street, Friday afternoon. C. S. Campbell, 640 East Fourteenth street north, was injured in the accident that followed. Sentence will be read at 3 p. m. Monday.

Paul Tauten also pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving at Grand and Mill streets. He was ordered to return at 4 p. m. Monday for sentence. The complaint is signed by C. C. McLean.

Peter Schafert was arrested and charged with breaking through a funeral procession with his auto. He asked to have his trial put over until 3 p. m. next Friday. Schafert was released on his own recognizance.

KICK-OFF IN INTER- CHURCH DRIVE BEGINS

(Continued from Page One)

need is most pressing for hospitals and other charitable institutions.

SURVEYS SHOW NEED
The results of the surveys, according to leaders of the interchurch organizations, furnish accurate means for outlining the future work of the church and estimating their expenditures.

Of the total joint budget of the churches \$229,116.043 will be expended in America and her dependencies on home missions, education, hospitals and homes, ministerial pensions and relief.

The largest single item is \$109,949.037 for home missions. Of this sum \$44,906.032 is assigned to work in cities and \$65,038,025 to work in small towns and country districts.

The remainder of the home missions budget is distributed as follows: Negro Americans, \$7,907,180; New Americans, \$1,953,346; migrants group, \$1,165,370; North American Indians, \$506,995; Spanish-speaking people in the United States, \$279,740; Orientals in the United States, \$453,350; Alaska, \$202,720; Hawaii, \$212,340; West Indies, \$1,855,495; recruiting and training workers, \$442,180; promotion, \$231,000; administration, including expenses of the 182 church boards cooperating in the campaign, \$478,807; miscellaneous and unclassified amounts, \$6,199,467.

FOREIGN OBJECTIVES STATED
The following is the distribution by fields of the budget for foreign missions: Africa, \$12,886,128; China, \$19,075,744; India, \$17,917,394; Japanese empire, \$739,666; Southeastern Asia, \$1,153,942; Philippine Islands, \$2,129,934; Near East, \$1,663,534; Latin America, \$4,489,888; Europe, \$4,701,179; supplementary field items (unoccupied areas, union work, European relief, etc.), \$27,488,216; home base items, \$3,719,542; unanalyzed, \$4,186,330.

The Oregon offices of the interchurch movement in this Platt building, Washington and Park streets, are preparing to receive returns on the drive regularly during next week.

QUEST CITY WIDE
The canvassers today will touch only members of the churches of the city, but starting Monday and continuing throughout the remainder of the campaign inter-denominational teams will reach every business and professional man who has not been a regular contributor in support of religious undertakings. In each county the campaign is headed by an interchurch director with a cabinet which includes representatives of every cooperating denomination. These county organizations are carried on down to city and community bodies, with teams selected directly by the church memberships.

PREMIERS IN ACCORD IN RUHR DISPUTE

(Continued from Page One)

view. Germany, he declared, however, must be allowed to exist.

"The spirit of war has not left the world," Nitti warned, adding that as long as this spirit exists there is grave danger.

"I'm a pacifist," Nitti said. "We must end war."

Premier Nitti reiterated his belief that the collaboration of all European countries is vitally necessary to a full restoration of peace in Italy. He said he himself had set the example of the cooperation he hoped to see in his country.

U. S. RECOGNIZES ARMENIA.
Washington, April 24.—Formal recognition by the United States of the Armenian republic as an independent government was handed today by Secretary of State Coby to Dr. G. Passerdjian, representative in this country of the Armenian government.

This action by the United States is America's answer to the plans which allied governments have been forming for the disposition of Armenia. It is a direct retort to the latest suggestion coming from allied sources that Armenia be placed under the mandate of Canada.

It is considered here among officials that the proposal to place Armenia under Canada was nothing more nor less than an attempt on the part of the allied governments to stir the United States into action, perhaps to accept the mandate herself. By recognizing the independence of the Armenian government, however, the state department has executed a coup which, it is believed will force the allied governments to accord similar recognition and drop all suggestions of placing Armenia under the mandate of any other government.

The body of a man believed to have been Karl Kaschark was found in an outlying section of Spokane. It is thought he committed suicide.

CULTURE OF BEES CAN BE MADE PROFITABLE INDUSTRY IN OREGON

Dr. Henry Collins Gives Notable
Lecture Saturday; Address High-
ly Interesting and Instructive.

Bees culture can be made a profitable industry in Western Oregon and persons already engaged in it who exercise proper judgment in the care of their hives are reaping abundant rewards, according to Dr. Henry Collins in a notable lecture on the subject at the Meier & Frank auditorium Saturday afternoon.

The greatest enemy to bees in Oregon is moisture, Collins averred. Cold weather will not kill them, but in this climate hives should be kept under cover and raised at least three feet above the ground, as dampness is fatal to the bees.

About 100 persons attended the lecture and their keen interest in bee culture was expressed in a half hour quiz following Collins' address. The lecturer avoided technical phraseology and his description of the proper manufacture and care of hives and handling of bees proved instructive and interesting to laymen as well as apiarists. Special study should be given to the care of honey and to marketing the product of the hives, Collins stated, and he cited instances where from \$1000 to \$2000 annually is being netted from a few hives of carefully selected stock.

Dr. Collins was formerly employed by the department of agriculture of the state of Colorado in the examination of apiaries and giving instruction to bee culturists. He is now on a lecture tour of the Pacific coast states.

**INVESTIGATION OF SHIP-
YARDS BEGINS MONDAY**

(Continued from Page One)

The correspondence of the steel construction division offices of the Fleet corporation in Portland had been scrutinized by the federal detectives. F. B. Pope, assistant district manager for the Oregon district, had charge of the steel construction in Oregon, but recently was made head of the repairs section. Of all the charges and accusations that

have been flying about since reports of the investigation became known, none has descended upon Pope's head.

The matters about to be submitted to the grand jury here grow out of the researches of the department of justice which resulted in the indictment of Captain John F. Blaine, district manager of steel construction in the Northwest, and a number of others. The Blaine case is now pending in the federal court at Seattle.

The grand jury will also be called upon to hear evidence in regard to the charge that the steel yards have held back from their employees funds that were allowed by the government to be given the men in the form of bonuses and back pay. This money is said to have been awarded the men in increased pay for a retroactive period. While these negotiations were in progress, many of the men quit, and it is charged that no effort was ever made, either to locate the men or to refund the money advanced, to the government.

TRUST FUND CREATED
Amounting to over \$100,000, it is said, this money was recently withdrawn, it is said, from one of the large banks of the city and transferred, in trust, to another institution. It is current talk among the shipyard laborers that the fund is available for this back pay and that numbers of men, by identifying themselves, have collected what was due them.

The grand jury will be called upon to investigate the employment of Captain Blaine as an inspector in the two local yards mentioned, following his resignation from the fleet corporation in March, 1919. Blaine was given \$12,500 by each of the two Portland yards for these services, according to a statement issued last week in behalf of the corporations by Attorney W. Lair Thompson.

In this statement it was maintained that Captain Blaine was employed as an expert in ship construction, and that he was used to pass only on private contract vessels built in the Portland yards. At no time while Blaine was a government official was he ever employed in the Portland yards in a private capacity, the statement claimed.

This feature of the investigation, at first believed to be the most important one, has been relegated to a minor position in the light of more important discoveries said to have been made by the party of special agents.

TO DEMAND ALL RECORDS
It is now said that the government will demand in its action Monday, that the shipyards produce all of their records, as important evidence for submission to the grand jury in regard to the cost plus contracts for ship construction has been turned up.

So far the work of the special agents has been cloaked in deepest secrecy, but attorneys for the operators are looking for the federal attorney to show some of his cards in making a request for the records. In a dispatch from the Journal's Washington bureau Saturday,

department of justice officials were credited with the statement that grand jury action would not be taken for unless evidence believed sufficient for conviction was discovered.

BLAINE WELL KNOWN HERE
Captain Blaine is under indictment in Seattle on charges of having commissions and other emoluments for private business while employed by the government. He is said to have agreed with the shipping board that, for an increase of his salary from \$5000 to \$3500 a year, he would cease his connection with operators by whom he was privately employed. Captain Blaine at one time was head of the Oregon Dry Dock company in Portland, and prior to and after his employment by the government, was a frequent visitor in the city.

**O. A. C. Wins Relay
Carnival at Denny
Field, Scoring 20**

Seattle, April 24.—Winning three firsts, a second and a third in the five events of the Washington relay held on Denny field today, Oregon Agricultural college stepped away with the pennant designating them as champions of the first carnival held at the University of Washington. O. A. C.'s total score was 20 points. Washington finished second with 14 points and the University of Montana sprang a surprise by capturing third position with 7 points.

Summary:
Four mile relay—Won by O. A. C.; second, Whitman college; third, Washington; fourth, Montana Wesleyan. Time—10:01:01.

400 yard relay—Won by University of Montana; second, O. A. C.; Washington third. Time—3:02.

Washington relay race—Won by O. A. C.; second, Montana; third, Washington. Time—1:32:01.

3 mile relay—Washington first, Idaho U. second, O. A. C. third, Oregon U. fourth. Time, 8:17:01.

One mile relay—O. A. C. first, Oregon U. second, Idaho U. third, Washington U. fourth. Time, 3:23:01.

University of Idaho and the University of Oregon each scored four points, Whitman college 3, and Montana Wesleyan 1.

**Washington U. Wins
Over Oregon's Nine**

Seattle, Wash., April 24.—(U. P.)—Heavy hitting by Chamberlain and Williams gave Washington university her second victory over Oregon here today, 11 to 5. Williams hit a home run with two on. Chamberlain, in addition to making four hits stopped Oregon in the last two innings when she appeared dangerous.

Woodard, Clark & Co.

Woodlark Building S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Alder at West Park

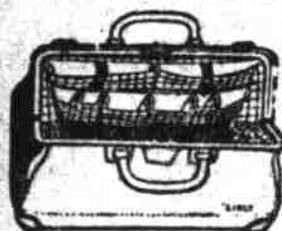
An Adjusting of Our Luggage Department Reveals These Interesting Bargains

"Likly" Cordovan and Cowhide Traveling Bags

Worth \$23.50 and \$25.00
—a limited number for

Full eighteen inch size; choice of black, tan or mahogany. Leather and cloth lined. Made with that splendid superiority of construction that characterizes all "Likly" luggage and adds so greatly to its value.

Select Your Vacation Bag This Week



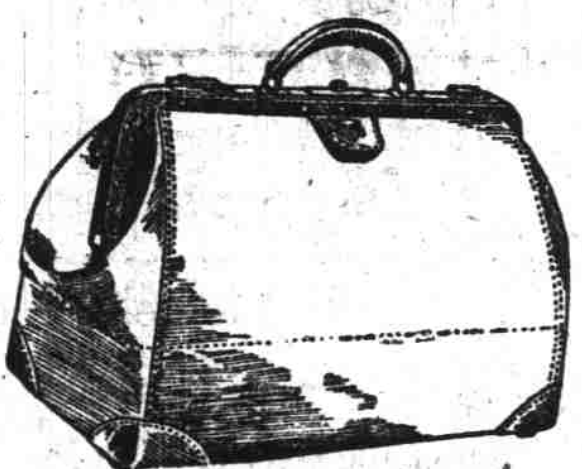
\$32.50 and \$30.00
**Country Club
Bags
\$25**

Cordovan or Walrus grain, with special pocketed lining to hold toilet accessories. Wonderfully convenient bags of exceptionally fine appearance.

14k Gold Initials for Your Luggage

\$2.50 and Upward

Made in sizes for luggage or hand purses. Your choice of a great many different styles; special designs will be worked out, or monograms duplicated. Gold initials are the final touch to make good luggage aristocratic.



A Few "Likly" Dress Trunks for Less Than Regular

\$40 'Likly' Dress Trunks \$32
Just two of these remain to take this important reduction. Both in roomy 36-inch size.

\$32 'Likly' Dress Trunks \$28.50
32-inch size, arranged most accommodatingly and built to conform with the "LIKLY" Standard. Two only.

Oh, the Joy of Comfortable Feet

For all of the causes of foot discomforts there's relief. You may not be able to recognize just what you need, but our orthopedic advisor can tell you. Be it leather or metal arch supports, means of correcting bunions, callouses or corns, he can fit you out so that walking will be the pleasure it should be.

Do your Pumps or Oxfords Slip at the Heels? If they do, one is usually uncomfortably aware of the slipping. Heel liners prevent the slipping and may be had in white, black or tan at a trifling cost.

Examinations in the Private Consultation Rooms on the Second Floor Cost You Nothing at All.

Save 1/4 of the Value of Your Kodak Album

A real necessity to the amateur photographer who keeps his snap shots in an orderly manner, with dates following in proper sequence. A splendid collection with unusually attractive covers. Good choice of sizes and styles at this really important saving.

DEVELOPING, FINISHING, AND ALL AMATEUR SUPPLIES IN THE NEW DEPARTMENT ON THE FIRST FLOOR—AT YOUR RIGHT AS YOU ENTER THE ALDER STREET DOOR

When You See

—a body limping along, wincing at every step, you're apt to wonder why some folks don't get their shoes fitted properly.

When We See

—a signature that would have to be untangled by a handwriting expert, we wonder why some folks don't get their pens fitted properly. You can't walk comfortably in shoes that pinch—nor can you write legibly with a pen that was made for someone else.

We Specialize on Fountain Pen Fitting

You'll be surprised at the difference it makes when you have our expert demonstrate with a

WATERMAN'S SHEAFFER'S MOORE'S CONKLIN'S FOUNTAIN PENS \$2.50 and More

EVERSHARP PENCILS \$1.00 and Up
Guaranteed Fountain Pen Repair Service in 24 Hours

Shirts TO ORDER

Jacobs Shirt Co.
Raleigh Bldg., 327 Washington St.
Corner Sixth
ESTABLISHED
Since "Heck" was a pup
1888

MAKE USE OF OUR
ENLARGED
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SERVICE—CALL
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SIMON'S
THE STORE OF BARGAINS

First, Second and Alder Streets

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN
CAREFUL AND
PROMPT
ATTENTION

We solicit the patronage of those who cannot come to the store and make a personal selection and give assurance that we will bend every effort in supplying your particular requirements to satisfaction.

SPORTS SKIRTS \$5.48 to \$11.75



In a wide variety of checks and plaids—pleated and plain trimmed models with buttons—in a good grade of wool jersey, velours, and serges.

Serge and Silk Poplin Skirts \$3.98 to \$7.98

Skirts of serge and silk poplin in navy, black, brown and Copenhagen—in stripes and solid colors—all well tailored and made full—waist measurements 25 to 38.

We also carry a large stock of cloaks, suits, skirts, waists and dresses in extra large sizes for stout women at popular prices.



PERCOLATORS

Specially Priced at

\$2.10

We have just received a special shipment of six dozen high-grade percolators to sell at this truly remarkable price. These are all pure aluminum and have a capacity of 8 cups, designed as shown in cut. These percolators will save you many times their cost by preventing waste in making coffee, at the same time producing delightfully clear coffee.

BLOUSES

Specially Priced

\$3.98 to \$8.50

Pretty blouses in georgette and crepe-de-chine—in long and short sleeve styles—trimmed with beads, embroidery and lace—in white, flesh, peach, blue and black—sizes from 36 to 52.

House Slippers

Ladies' \$1.49 Men's
Children's Boys'

ACTUAL VALUES TO \$2.79

A very special event for Monday and Tuesday. Any felt slipper in our entire stock for men, women, boys and children—comfy slippers—Romeo, Julietts and Everetts. Leather or chrome padded soles—nine colors in women's slippers—three colors in children's and three colors in boys' or men's slippers.

A SALE OF AMERICAN MADE

NOTIONS

For One Week—Starting Monday, April 26th, and continuing through the week.

Notions, while mostly small articles and small expenditures, are of great importance when needed for the special use for which they are intended. We list below a number of useful articles at prices which net the purchaser a modest saving by buying in quantities.

Basting Thread, 250 yd. spools, Sale Price, each	10c	Skirt Braids, in assorted colors, per bolt	8c
Celluloid Hair Pins, finished points, Sale price, box	5c	Children's Hose Supporters, excellent quality, Special Sale Price, per pair	15c 20c 25c
Clark's Sewing Thread, 250 yd. spools, Nos. 40, 50, 60 and 70, Special, each	11c	Correspondence Envelopes, linen finish, Special, per pkg.	5c
Darning Cotton, J. & P. Coats, silk finish, Sale Price, each	5c	Writing Tablets, linen fabric, ruled or unruled, Special, each	5c
Snap Fasteners, Special, per card of 3 dozen	10c	Shopping Bags, net design, Special Sale Price, each	19c
Bias Binding, regularly 10c, fine cambric, Sale Price	6c	Tooth Brushes, values to 50c, Special Sale Price, each	10c
Rio-Rac Braid, white and colors, Sale Price, each	10c	Handkerchiefs, women's lawn, Special Sale Price, each	5c
Cotton Tape, black, assorted sizes, Sale Price, per roll	1c	Dressing Pins, per paper, Sale Price, each	4c
Saxony Yarn, Fleisher's Dresden, light blue only, Special Sale Price, skein	29c	Clothes Brushes, good quality, Special Sale Price, each	19c
Silk Lingerie Ribbons, washable, 3 and 5 yard bolts, Special at	12c		
Skirt Webbing, slightly soiled, white, grey and brown, per yard	3c		

THREE SPECIALS IN RIBBONS

LOT No. 1—Satin and taffeta ribbon. Values to 25c. Nos. 3, 7 and 9. Special Sale Price, 10c Per Yard.
LOT No. 2—Satin and taffeta ribbon. Values to 40c per yard. Nos. 12, 16 and 22. Sale Price, 15c Per Yard.
LOT No. 3—Satin and taffeta ribbon. Values to 50c per yard. Nos. 40, 60 and 80. Sale Price, 23c Per Yard.