The suffering and misery of the famine stricken Chinese in the farm-Pechilli provinces is told by Miss Mary Keating, a Portland girl who is making a tour of the world, in a letter received by Mrs. Robert Muller of 361 Tillamook street, last

Miss Keating wrote from Peking. She is now on her way to India and will return to Portland by way of the Suez canal, Europe and New York. Telling of her stay in Japan, she

"We spent three weeks in Japan. The day we arrived it was raining, so we did not behold the much-discussed beauty of Fuji. The next day, howbeheld the mountain, but really I much prefer the beauty of 'Mount Hood.

seem to regard Americans as rather ment of the university. suspicious persons. The students in the academies I found to be more broad-minded and fair, seeming to wish the relations between America and Japan to be the most cordial. So much for Japan.

FAMINE DISTRICT HORROR

"The Empress of Asia carried us from Japan to Shanghai. I remained but two days in Shanghai and then came to Peking.

"Coming on the train I passed through the heart of the famine district. I shall never forget the misery and suffering. The people live in mud hovels and come to the trains begging for crusts of bread. They are thin and their clothes are so patched that there is no trace of the original. Isn't it a pity that such conditions must exist a world of plenty?

"Here in Peking it is hard to realize that you are living in the Orient. The houses are very nice and one may pro-cure the services of the Chinese for a verý small sum. Life in China is very lazy for the foreigner, although the days pass quickly in the gay social whirl of the Chinese capital. JOURNAL'S ARRIVAL EVENT

"The biggest event in our lives is the arrival of the American mail, I receive all issues you send of The Journal and read every item from the workings of congress to Jiggs. After I am finished reading the papers I pass them along to eager friends, and The Journal is becoming more than

"Although the Japanese and the Chinese are of the same race, there is a great difference in characteristics. The Chinese are peaceful and most obliging. They regard the Americans very highly and center all their hopes in America. To America they look for help in adjusting their external and internal troubles. All the nations with the exception of America have annexed a part of China. The Chinese cer-tainly dislike Japan's tactics and frankly show their dislike."

New Auto Camp at Peninsula Park to Be Ready March 1

Portland's new auto camp park, op-posite Peninsular park in Albina avenue, will be ready for automobile tourists entering the city by March 1, if weather onditions permit the carrying on of the work as now outlined for that long delayed tourists' haven by Superinten-dent Keyser of the park bureau. The 12-acre tract, recently leased by

the city with a two year option to purchase, is being rushed to completion. Miss Florence Holmes, recently employed as city landscape architect, is directing the laying off of the grounds and drive-ways, and C. W. Weigant is speeding up his park crew in completing the kitchens, comfort stations and many other conveniences in keeping with a

thoroughly modern auto park.

Construction is well under way and visiting autoists will be received by Portland in one of the most modern, thoroughly equipped campgrounds on the Pacific coast this year, according to Commissioner Pler, who is responsible for the city's new campgrounds. Many suburban towns are also rushing work on smaller auto parks to assure 1921 motoring tourists of pleasant camping grounds, the commissioner said.

Drat These Indigo Laws! No Dancing As Mortgage Burns

The heavy heel of the law stepped out to tread harshly on the light fantastic toe when residents in Irving street complained to the police that a public dance was being conducted at Linnea hall, Irving and Twenty-first streets, Sunday night, in deflance of a city ordinance. Two motorcycle patrolmen put the "how come" to F. Anderson, manager of the

Anderson pleaded ignorance of the law, said it was a private party, anyway, and explained that the dance was held in celebration of the burning of a mortgage. The patrolmen agreed that the burning of a mortgage was suffied after Anderson assured them there would be no more dancing.

Reducing Tire Costs

Assuming that average annual tire expense for Oregon autoists is \$100 per car. Oregonians spend \$12,500,000 for tires each year—based upon \$125,000 cars. Figuring there is 20% less wear over resilient, bituminous pavement, (a low estimate) than over a rigid pavement, there would be a saving of \$2,500,000 annually in tires alone in favor of the resilient, bituminous type of pavement providing all roads used were paved. Resiliency is typified in

Mrs. Anna Worth, Pioneer of 1851, Is Buried at Peoria OF 100

Mrs. Anna M. Worth, pioneer of 1851, died February 4 at Salem. She was buried in the Pine Grove cemetery at Peoria by the grave of her husband, John Q. A. Worth, who died 54 years

and came to Oregon by way of the Isth-mus of Panama with her father, the member of the Presbyterian church and present at the organization of the Presbytery of Oregon, the first to be formed west of the Rocky mountains.

One daughter, Mrs. Ada L. Condit of Salem; two sons, E. G. Worth and J. E. Worth of Portland; one sister, Mrs. joint luncheon of the W. C. T. U. and Martha Perham of Portland; two brothers, Dr. J. W. Geary of Burns and Dr. E. P. Geary of Portland, and two grandchildren survive her.

Enrollment Data Is

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb.

14.—The office force in the registrar's office are working hard these days preparing the annual statistical report the department of social morality, who "There are wonderful flowers in of enrollment. This report includes said that Oregon is the birthplace of Japan, but so lacking in fragrance. I comparisons of enrollment for this year a voluntary social hygiene society and visited all the tea shops, silk stores and years past, data concerning the that it is the only state in the Union

ing districts of Honan, Kiansu and Rev. E. R. Geary, in 1851. She was a 100 per cent last year in the work of its scientific temperance instruction as outlined by the National W.

> the Oregon Civic league, held Saturday at the Hotel Benson in honor of visiting C. T. U. workers. Mrs. Elizabeth O. Middleton, national chairman of this department, made the announcement and at the same time presented to the Ore-gon chairman, Mrs. G. L. Buland, who Prepared at U. of O. is responsible for this record, a small silk flag. The other state with a perfect record is Missouri.

teaching of English to adult foreigners, declaring that when only the children become Americanized they become ashamed of their parents and a break occurs that often ends in tragedy for both parents and children.

Mrs. Middleton said that the securing of the eighteenth amendment was directly traceable to educational work among the young, who finally became voters.

INDORSE CHAMBERLAIN Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingstone, su-

perintendent of Christian citizenship, urged just law enforcement on people of all classes and conditions, and said that the program of her department was the Oregon has the distinction of be-ing one of the two states that scored safeguarding of the citizenship of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, head of the cation; it has the right to protection against commercialism; it has the right to be morally safeguarded and spiritual-

The league gave its unanimous indorsement to the appointment of Senator George E. Chamberlain on the shipping

Hens at La Grande Are Still on Strike

La Grande, Feb. 14.-Despite reports tribution among those who are dependfrom Western Oregon and other sec- ent, and for sale at moderate prices to and temples.

"The Japanese are most affable, but very crafty and unfair when given an opportunity, especially the officials, who opportunity, especially the officials, who opportunity, especially the officials, who opportunity as rather that it is the only state in the other that it is the only state in the other that it is the only state in the other than the ot director of Americanization, urged the still being on their winter strike.

An industrial department is soon to be opened by the public welfare bureau of Portland, of which A. R. child welfare department, said that her Gephart is secretary. The purpose department had a five-pointed program, is to be the capitalization of waste namely, that a child has the right to and unemployment through the collection and sale of things that otherwise would be wasted, using the partially unemployed for this work.

The definite objects of the new department are: To salvage second hand articles, particularly clothing and house furnishings, now often wasted or sold for junk; to give employment and training to the handicapped and partially unemployable, who would other-wise be dependent upon charity; to secure reclaimed clothing, and house furnishings, which are greatly needed by the social agencies of the city for disself-supporting persons of small means :

house and factory where donated mate- in the work,

will be collected and renovated. The factory will engage in any kind of activity that will increase the value of the goods donated and at the same time give employment or training to the handicapped. Among such activities will be the mending of clothing and repairing of shoes; the making of chil-dren's garments from men's and women's clothing that cannot be profitably repaired; the manufacture of rag rugs from worn out clothing; the laundering, dry cleaning and pressing of used garments; the repairing and refinishing of furniture and household furnishings.

The goods produced by the industry will be placed on sale in a store in the retail district. The relief department of the Public Welfare bureau and other , accredited social agencies will be asked to pay the actual cost of collection, renovation and selling for such goods as they secure for free distribution to

Should the industry show a net profit, the money will either be turned back into the industry for increasing its usefulness, or into the relief fund of the Public Welfare bureau.

There will be conducted during the week of February 28 a city wide collection of clothing, shoes, hats, furni-ture, house furnishings, dishes, books, bric-a-brac and any other articles owners, but which have in them economic possibilities for the unemployed and the needy.

N. F. Johnson heads the general committee created under the auspices of tions of the country to the effect that self-supporting persons of small means; mittee created under the handling of this to collect and sell any kind of waste the bureau for the handling of this the price of eggs is tumbling because that may be converted into cash for project. He already has a score of with him and additional people representing the club, civic, commercial and social welfare life of the city will join

the last two months are said to have been cleared up Sunday, following been cleared up Sunday, following cooking in most of the homes he has the arrest of E. B. Hood, alias visited. The appeal of the pantries has Wood, alias Way, Saturday night.

Hood, called the "hungry burglar" by ome of his victims because of his raid on their pantries after he had looted their homes of jewelry, confessed to de-tectives Sunday of the looting of seven houses since the middle of December,

He had stolen jewelry in his possession which he was trying to dispose of when he was picked up by a couple of motorcycle patrolmen, it is asserted. Much of the loot has been disposed of to downbric-a-brac and any other articles town jewelry stores and pawn shops, which may no longer be of use to their Hood told the police. He told detectives of a cache, where he says some loot

CAN'T REMEMBER ALL

Hood's operations in east side residences have been the source of much worry to the police department for the last two months. He has prowled about prominent men and women working in the early morning, using a screwdriver

fessed were committed by him. He has loot which he is unable to account for, but police believe that their records will clear up many robberies that Hood is unable to remember.

Following is a list of the burglaries to which Hood is said to have confessed:

HE LIKES THEIR FOOD W. H. Foley, 89 East Twenty-second street, December 26; William Turner, 54 East Eighteenth street north, January 9; Joseph Illk, 500 Tillamook street, December 18; George W. Burt, 930 East Burnside street, January 30; L. Bittman, 22 East Fifty-second street, February 5; Dr. P. S. Kaadt, 1312 East Stark street, February 10, 11 Many bunglaries committed during street, February 10; J. L. Hangenburg, 503 Greenwood avenue, February 12. Hood said he could recommend the been much stronger than the jewelry in several instances, he said.

THIEF STEALS \$55 When M. K. Mosner, 1071/2 Fourth street, awoke this morning, he found his room had been ransacked during the night and \$55 stolen from his trous pocket. Mosner told the police he left his door unlocked when he retired so his roommate could enter. He believes the prowler entered before the roommate

The apartments of Charles French, \$70 East Kelly street, were robbed Sunday evening. When French arrived home about midnight he found the place ran sacked and five gold nuggets worth \$16 and two gold athletic medals had been stolen. Entrance was gained with a pass key. The lower unoccupied apartment was entered.

in the early morning, using a screwdriver for a jimmy to open the windows of residences.

It is believed that other thefts than the ones to which Hood has already con
With the arrest of Florence Bergstasser, age 22, Spokane police believe they have solved the mystery of a long series of forged checks passed on Spokane drygoods stores since last March.

Other Papers Give Additional Meier & Frank News for Tuesday

The February Sale of **Furniture**

brings reductions of 20% to 50% on a representative collection of suites and separate pieces from the regular Meier & Frank stocks.

-Meier & Frank's: Eighth Floor



The Sale of Lamp Shade Materials

continues tomorrow with extraordinary values. FREE INSTRUCTIONS in the making of lamp shades to those who purchase their ma-

-Meier & Frank's: Seventh Floor.

All Perfect Quality-75% or More Wool

Sale of 1440 Pairs Oregon Blankets



Just Received by Express Special Purchase of

100 New Spring Wraps Most Remarkable Values

New spring coats and capes at twenty-five dollars! Unusual? Amazingly so.

Of serge, twill, polo cloth and velour. Navy, brown, tan, copen. Plain three-quarter belted, fancy cape and draped models, many with braid embroidery. All fully lined for spring wear.

See Fifth Street window display.

\$ 1.95 \$ 9.95

46 Room-Size Rugs Reduced

-Meier & Frank's: Fashion Salons, Fourth Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

The assortment includes an excellent selection of pat-terns in various qualities of standard Seamless Brussels,

Velvet and Axminster Rugs. All are in size 9x12 feet. Reductions are from the NEW LOW prices.

\$35.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs. \$27.50

\$57.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs . . . \$41.85

\$60.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs . . . \$43.65

Entire Center Aisle Bargain Squares, Main Floor, Devoted to This Sale, in Which, Compared With Costs for Like Grades Last Fall, Many Are

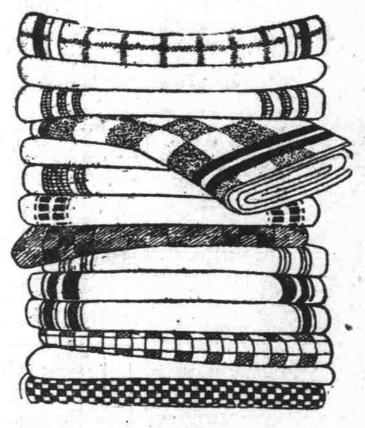


Because we took over the 1920 surplus of the Santiam Woolen Mills of Stayton, Oregon, we can stage this extraordinary sale.

The blankets are characteristically "Oregon Made," first quality, thoroughly good and service-

Nearly all are pure Oregon wool throughout, a few have part cotton warp, but in every instance the blankets are 75% or more wool. There are white and colored blankets in a variety of patterns and border effects. Single and double. Three-quarter and full lengths. Blankets for bed, outing, camp and beach use, suitable for automobile throws, etc.

Special attention is directed to a lot of 250 all-wool "Hudson Bay" blankets in two sizes.



Choose From Eight Wonderful Price-Groups

\$4.45

EXTRA Hudson Bay Blankets of pure Oregon fleeced wool with fancy colored borders at about half the usual prices: 4 lb. 68x86

\$8.95 3 lb. 62x80 \$4.45

See Double Corner Window at Fifth and Alder

-Meier & Frank's: Center Aisle, Main Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

3809 Yards in This

Sale of New Cretonnes

Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.80 Yard

A noteworthy special purchase accounts for this remarkably good disposal of new cretonnes at 69c yard.

There is wide diversity of charming designs and colorings. Three large tables will be piled high with these new cre-

See Sixth Street Window Display

-Meler & Frank's: Seventh Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

49 Lb. Sack Flour \$2.49 Kerr's Best-milled in Portland.

Phez Prunes, limited quantity, | Karo Syrup, Blue Label, No. 10 Snowdrift Shortening, No. 8 tins \$1.55, No. 4 79c. Salad Oil, Wesson or Mazola,

White Beans, small hand picked, four ibs. 25c White Figs, California cooking, 4 lbs. 48c,

three cans Cup Cakes, French Pastry, with prune filling, each. 10c

three cans 50c BAKERY BULLETIN Bran Bread, loaf 15c Bran Cookies, dozen -Meier & Frank's: Ninth Floor.



Features Tomorrow

the following specials for men, women and children, as well as 13 unusual values in domestics.

500 BUNGALOW APRONS 98c Were \$1.98. Women's Amoskeag gingham bungalow aprons neatly trimmed. Open back or side fastening styles. 80 BREAKFAST SETS \$1.69

Were \$2.49. Women's two-piece breakfast sets in plain colors and 600 GOWNS, CHEMISE 69c

1000 WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS 98c

500 WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 35c

1200 PAIRS INFANTS' WOOL HOSE 29c 2000 PAIRS WOMEN'S HOSE 25c

3600 PAIRS HOSE, 2 PRS. 25c 1200 PAIRS CHILDREN'S HOSE 19c

150 MEN'S SHIRTS 79c Were \$1.25. Men's full cut black sateen shirts with turndown collars. 500 PAIRS MEN'S HOSE 39c

750 BOYS' CAPS 59c

DOMESTIC SALE

1000 YDS. PERCALES 15c 5000 YDS. GINGHAMS 15c

2000 YDS. OUTING FLANNEL 15c 2000 HUCK TOWELS 2 FOR 25c 600 TURKISH TOWELS 25c

1000 YDS. TOWELING 10c

200 BEDSPREADS \$2.49 2000 YDS. DRAPERY 25c

5000 YDS. MUSLIN 15c

36 inches wide. Bleached and unbleached 100 BEDSPREADS \$1.49

100 BOLTS LONGCLOTH \$1.69 BOLT

300 YARDS SHEETING 45c 100 YARDS CURTAIN GOODS YARD 18c

-Meier & Frank's: Lower Price Store, Balcony Basement

-Meier & Frank's: Seventh Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

\$46.00 Axminster Rugs .

See Sixth Street Window display.

\$68.00 Axminster Rugs