

Seasonable Merchandise---

Reasonable Prices

Knitting Pins

ALUMINUM, size 5, in 12 and 14-inch lengths, 35c and 40c a pair.
 AMBER, size 5, 6 and 8, in 12 and 14-inch lengths, 25c and 35c a pair.
 KNITTING WORSTED in khaki color, about 4-oz. hanks, 85c.
 SHELL HANDLES for knitting bags 35c pair.
 SILK TASSELS, pink and blue, brown, rose, navy and black, 20c each

Flood's Store

334 WEST FIRST STREET

SHEDD NEWS

SHEDD, Feb. 12.—(Special to the Democrat)—The roads from Shedd to Albany are in very good shape for this season of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beals and family, and Mrs. Marcia Morgason and daughter Doris, motored to Albany Sunday evening to attend the show at the Rolfe theatre.

Guy Crawford is very sick with pneumonia. He has for a number of years been an invalid as a result of spinal trouble. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, of Shedd, a well known family. Grandpa Morgason is now able to

MORE CLOTHES NEEDED

BY RED CROSS STORE

Another appeal for a hurry-up supply of goods is being made by the Red Cross store on Broadalbin street. There is a demand for out sizes of ladies' waists, skirts and coats; men's clothing of all kinds, children's clothing, shoes, stockings—in fact, there is nothing that the store cannot sell. The ladies of the city and surrounding country are asked not to wait until house cleaning time, but to bring in anything that can be spared at once. While the weather is unsettled many families who cannot afford more expensive goods are willing to buy cast-off clothing, and now is the time they need it.

take a few steps toward walking. He has been very sick for the last few weeks. He is now 88 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Arnold visited at the home of Ed Nitzel last Sunday.

Rev. Morgan of Albany entertained the people with a number of his reading selections last Friday evening at the Shedd opera house. Admission of 15 and 25 cents was charged at the door, which will be used for Red Cross work. The hippodrome orchestra furnished music. Mrs. W. M. Beals sang an interesting solo and Mrs. Ida Robson and Miss Faye Bennett sang a good duet. A good crowd attended the meeting.

J. M. Dixon has recovered from the operation he has undergone while at Portland, but all reports are that he is very low. It is hoped that he will soon gain back his strength.

Mrs. Chas. Arnold has 76 little Brown Leghorn chickens hatched off last Thursday. All are looking fine and bright.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brock left for Klamath Falls Thursday, where Mr. Brock will get work firing a donkey engine for a logging camp near there.

Harry Sprenger has a bunch of sick horses and colts. Joe Brown had one horse die Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sprenger and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sprenger motored to Albany Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Croft and daughter Edith and Miss Tempa Brock were Albany visitors Saturday.

E. A. Lytle motored to Sweet Home Sunday, going thru Lebanon, and reported the roads in good shape excepting a little stretch in front of Robt. Arnold's home. Mr. Lytle had six punctures and two blowouts. He ran out of gasoline in front of Mr. Simons' place, and, worst of all, got stuck in the mud in front of Mr. Arnold's place. After digging around in the mud for some time, Mr. Lytle got started and got home last night.



The New 'Military' A Smart Shoe for Women

WITH every woman knitting—doing Red Cross and special aid work—is only natural that Dame Fashion should show the Military Spirit also.

Here's the latest in street Foot-wear.

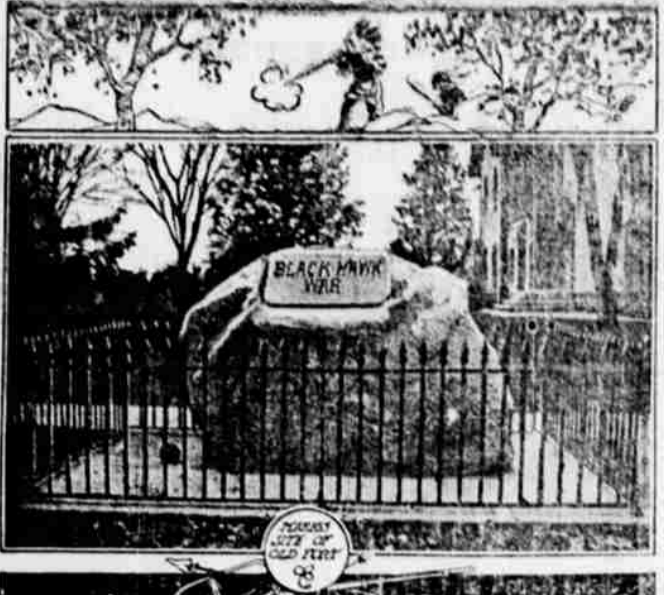
Low Heel, medium narrow toe, tan

Or khaki high lace, perfectly plain and

Wonderfully Comfortable.

\$7.00 TO \$7.50

McDowell Shoe Co.



LINCOLN'S ONLY WAR EXPERIENCE

Future President Twenty-Three When He Joined the Black Hawk Expedition.

CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF COMPANY

With Him Were Men Destined to Figure Prominently in Country's History—Spot Where Army Erected Fort Now Suitably Marked.

By LILIAN STAIR SCHREINER.

ONE of the most interesting events in the life of the great war president occurred at a time when he was little known to fame. This was in 1832, during the Black Hawk war, a war which, in proportion to the number of lives lost, caused more widespread fear and consternation than any other in the history of our country.

When the story of the battle at Stillman's Run, where a small band of savages put to flight a whole regiment of soldiers, and also that of the massacre at the Davis farm, where fifteen women and children were murdered, was spread through the country there was scarcely a farmhouse all through the middle West that was not deserted. Both of the places mentioned were in northern Illinois and soon stockade forts were thrown up and there the people flocked for protection from the vast horde of savages that they believed to be on their trail.

Governor Reynolds of Illinois on April 10, 1832, issued a proclamation for volunteers to organize against the savages, and Lincoln, then twenty-three years of age and living at New Salem, Sangamon county, Illinois, was one of the first to respond. The company was allowed to choose its own captain and much to his joy Lincoln received the largest number of votes. Of this incident he spoke in later years as follows: "Then came the Black Hawk war and I was elected captain of volunteers, a success which gave me more pleasure than I have had since."

In those early days Lincoln showed that same observance to justice and the rights of others which characterized his later years. In evidence of which may be noted the incident of the Indian's coming to General Cass with a letter recommending him for his services to the whites. Some of the men in the company wished him shot as a spy, but Lincoln promptly interfered, saying that this peaceable Indian should not be killed. There is no record to show but what his judgment was correct and his leniency well advised.

One of the most interesting facts in Lincoln's history at this time, and which shows what queer pranks fate can play, is this: Gen. Winfield Scott, then in command at Fort Snelling, sent two young lieutenants to muster in the Illinois volunteers. In the language of a memoir of the times, one of these lieutenants was "a very fascinating young man of easy manners and affable disposition, while the other was equally pleasant and extremely modest. It is further stated that "a tall, homely young man dressed in blue jeans" presented himself to the lieutenants as captain of a company of volunteers and was duly sworn in. The one who administered the oath of allegiance to the "young man in blue jeans" was the lieutenant of the fascinating manners above mentioned. This was Jefferson Davis. The young man in blue jeans was Abraham Lincoln, and the other young lieutenant was Robert Anderson, commander of Fort Sumter at the beginning of the Civil war. And no premonition told them, as they stood together on that pleasant spring morning, of the important parts they were each to play in that great drama of blood. In that part of the war that was

JACK GARDNER STARS IN WESTERN FEATURE

Jack Gardner, the former light opera star, is featured in Esauyan's current Western photodrama, "Open Places," which is shown at the Rolfe tonight.

Until last summer, when he joined the Esauyan company, Mr. Gardner was one of the Broadway favorites. He has played in practically all the big musical hits for the past eight or ten years, and scored tremendous successes. The leading roles in "Madame Sherry," "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Belle of Mayfair" and the latest New York hit, "Oh, Boy," were among his creations.

Thrills aplenty are provided for thrill-loving audiences in "Open Places." Hinging on a romance between a little New England school teacher and a member of Canada's celebrated Royal Mounted Police, this picture presents a rapid-fire Western action from start to finish.

Return to Washington—

Mrs. Wm. Barker and son returned to Roberts, Wash., this morning after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cockerlie.



Lincoln Promptly Interfered.

swamps and woods. Lincoln, a member of Early's company of rangers, took an active part in all the incidents, and when word was brought on the 8th of July by some Winnebago Indians that Black Hawk was hiding in the swamp on an island in Lake Koshkonong, five miles down the river, it was Early's company that was sent to reconnoiter. They crossed the river on rafts to the island, Lincoln among them, but the wily Hawk had flown.

This happened on the 9th of July. They returned up the river to the main command, and on the 10th of July Lincoln was mustered out of service. The next day he started out with his companions for his home in Illinois. That night his own horse and that of one of his comrades was stolen, and the rest of the distance was made on foot.

Lincoln was very fond of talking in later life of his experiences in the Black Hawk war. On one occasion, in the fall of 1859, he was making speeches in Wisconsin. After speaking at Beloit he was conveyed by carriage to Janesville. They traversed the same route as that taken by the army in the Black Hawk war twenty-seven years before. Lincoln recognized it and talked freely about the events of that time, telling in his humorous way of the difficulties encountered in his journey home after his horse was stolen.

Gradually, however, in the three quarters of a century and more that have passed since the time when Lincoln and his comrades camped in the wilderness, the stockade posts rotted away until there was nothing to show where the fort had stood. Then the Daughters of the American Revolution of Fort Atkinson took the matter in hand and placed a memorial to mark the spot. It is a massive boulder of native stone with a tablet of Massachusetts granite upon which this inscription is engraved: "Near this spot in 1832 in the Black Hawk war, Gen. Henry Atkinson erected a stockade fort. To mark this historic ground the Daughters of the American Revolution of Fort Atkinson erect this memorial."

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS WAR MUST GO ON

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Lloyd-George told the house of commons that the war must proceed and that there is "no real peace impending in either the Hertling or the Cerain declarations. There is no word regarding Belgium, or Poland; so our duty is to go on."

OHIO RIVER FLOODS CAUSE MORE DAMAGE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Hundreds of families were forced to flee their homes when the Ohio river suddenly rose within eight inches of the recent high mark. Hundreds were housed in public buildings. The soup kitchen was reopened. Several Indiana towns are flooded.

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All we ask is—compare Prices and Quality and if you are a good judge and really care to save we know where you will do your trading. We can not offer you a beautiful store with fine fixtures, comfortable chairs, delivery system, etc.; but we CAN save you from 25 to 33-1-3 per cent and can prove it every day.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| Curtain series 12-1-2c, 15c, 19c | Men's shorts and drawers... 69c |
| Percales... 12-1-2c, 15c, 18c | Men's overalls, best grade \$1.39 |
| Red Seal Ginghams... 19c | Boys' overalls 59c, 69c, 89c |
| Heavy cheviot... 19c | Boys' sweaters... 69c, 95c |
| New middie aprons... 9c | Children's play suits... 75c |
| Home dresses... \$1.23, \$1.49 | Men's unionalls... \$2.69, \$2.99 |
| Dress skirts \$1.98, \$4.98, \$5.90 | Boys' unionalls... \$1.39, \$1.98 |
| Kimonos 98c, \$1.23, \$1.49, \$1.69 | Men's work shoes \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98 |
| Coat covers... 39c, 49c | Men's dress shoes \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$4.98 |
| Combed Suits 98c, \$1.23, \$1.49 | |
| Men's unions \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98 | |

Everything Always for Less **J.C. Donnelly Co.** 175 BUSY STORES Everything Always for Less

REGISTRATION ACT IS TO BE EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Registration of enemy aliens was extended to run over Wednesday. This extension is to give all ample time to comply with the registration law before the round-up of those failing to do so is started.

Former Albany Man—

A L. Simpson, former proprietor of the Albany Steam Laundry, is in the city calling on friends.

Visiting Brothers in Eugene—

Miss Laura Chambers went to Eugene last night for a few days' visit at the homes of her brothers, Bob and Sam Chambers.

Here Shopping—

Mrs. C. H. Freitag of Oakville was in town yesterday shopping.

ALBANY COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

valued 9,000.00

Cash on hand 2,817.32

TOTAL \$204,411.02

The real estate is a good investment though at present it cannot be turned into money and is not producing its proportionate income. The \$50,000 held in trust by the college is being administered in favor of the college under the terms of the will of J. J. Hill. The bonds, farm mortgages and endorsement notes brought in over \$10,500 last year.

In the business of completing endowment matters, one item on the above exhibit must receive immediate attention, viz., the collection of personal, unsecured notes from individuals and firms. Many of these fall due this year. The Hill people and the college board, which have their investments here, are demanding by the terms of their gift that we pay on pledges. Not to do so is both to embarrass the college and jeopardize these large amounts held in trust for Albany. There are two ways open in our hands in the payment of these negotiable notes. The first is to pay them in money. The other is to secure these notes with first mortgages on property. The latter way will give us the same financial standing with these creditors, concerns that cash will do. For cash will be loaned on property that it may become available. One case illustrates the first business honor that we expect from all the college's solvent friends at this time. Mrs. A. C. Taylor, having extensive holdings in California, Oregon and Washington, recently asked if they might renew their \$5,000 note to Albany College's endowment fund. The management answered affirmatively. When the note was received, it was made at six per cent instead of at five per cent, as the first note. These people have familiarized themselves with this college and its trustees' business management.

A. M. WILLIAMS

BREAK THAT COLD

Stop it before it gets a good hold on You by using

DAWSON'S COLD CURE or REXALL COLD TABLETS

FRED DAWSON'S DRUG STORE THE STORE OF QUALITY

Today Only GLOBE Pictures Worth While

Lincoln's Birthday Special

"The Son of Democracy"

Benjamin Chapin as ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Remember these pictures are no run in serial form, but are a series of pictures which take you through the life of the Great Emancipator from his boyhood days up to the time of his assassination. Don't miss these great pictures.

Louise Glaum

"The Idolators"

"THE SON OF DEMOCRACY"

—"will be a thrilling inspiration to all Americans, especially to those who make their own way from poverty up to great usefulness."

See It Today One Day Only Usual Prices

Rolfe Theatre Today ONLY

USUAL PRICES

Jack Gardner

'Open Places'

A THRILLING PLOT LAID IN THE VAST STRETCHES OF THE UNTAMED NORTHWEST

Harold Lloyd, in "The Tip"

A GIGGLE PRODUCER ROLFE REEL LIFE EDUCATIONAL

Coming Wednesday — JUNE CAPRICE in "MISS U. S. A."