



MEN feel so sure of themselves in buying Florsheims in these days of ups and downs in shoe prices—so sure of the shoe they are getting, so sure of the rightness of the price—that we are selling more Florsheim Shoes now than formerly. Measured by value, quality, service, comfort, style, satisfaction, Florsheim Shoes are always reasonable in price.

K. SUGARMAN

"I Aint Mad At Nobody"

IN OPERATION OF MODERN BANKS MANY UP-TO-DATE MACHINES ARE USED

Vice-President, Guaranty Trust Company of New York

By J. L. O'NEIL.

In order to accomplish with a minimum expenditure of time and money the vast amount of detail work which plays an important part in the operation of a bank, a large and ever-increasing number and variety of labor-saving machines are employed. The speed with which work can be done by these machines makes many of them practically indispensable in any large institution where the volume of business necessitates maximum conservation of the time consumed by details.

Everyone, of course, is familiar with the typewriter. To turn out its thousands of letters, telegrams, cables, forms and memoranda, the Guaranty Trust company uses in its New York offices alone more than 700 typewriters.

To conserve the stenographer's time in certain classes of work, the correspondent uses a dictating machine—a business phonograph, the spoken work being recorded on a wax cylinder, which is later placed on a transcribing machine, which repeats the letter to the typist.

Mention must also be made of the automatic typewriters, which pound rapidly away in an uncanny fashion with no apparent guiding power. They work on the principle of a player piano, holes being cut in a long strip of paper which when run through the machine establishes electrical connection with the proper letters. These are depressed as though they had been struck with the human finger, and the printing is done as fast as, or faster than by, the speediest typist.

The Guaranty Trust company uses 160 adding and 21 calculating machines. In cases where accounting is of a routine nature the work of the bookkeeper or auditor is reduced to a mechanical operation. This is done by a sorting and tabulating machine. It comes in three units. The first registers all the desired facts by means of holes punched in cards especially designed for the purpose. The second sorts the cards into any groupings desired, and the third summarizes, tabulates, and gives the totals. For instance, in recording the sale of foreign drafts, cards are punched as to issuing bank, amount, country drawn on, and any other necessary facts. They are then put into the sorting machine and rapidly sorted as to countries, banks, etc., and finally are summarized and proved by divisions and balanced. The machine is not only a tremendous labor saver, but does its work with absolute accuracy.

As a protection against fraud and inaccuracy, check writers which impress the amount of the check into the fibre of the paper with indelible ink are used. Special writers are used for dividend checks. For instance, if a man has 50 shares of stock and is entitled to a 3 per cent dividend, the dial is set for 50

shares and the check is written (both in words and numerals) for \$150. All checks, drafts, and stock certificates are cancelled by large perforating machines which stamp the date and the word "paid" or similar inscriptions in large letters through the paper of the checks, a handful at a time, making it impossible to use them again, while not spoiling them as records.

If a depositor presents a check at the paying teller's window and the teller is sure of his signature and identity but not sure that the amount is on deposit, he presses a button on an electrical machine, which rings a buzzer in the bookkeeping department. He then writes the customer's name on a brass plate with a metal style and an exact reproduction of the writing is registered on a long strip of paper in the bookkeeping department. The bookkeeper immediately replies by writing the customer's balance in the same way and it is duplicated on the machine in the teller's cage. This is done while the teller is counting the money and seldom results in delay. Its great advantage over the telephone or verbal message is that the figures are actually written and may be preserved as a record, thus reducing the possibility of mistakes to a minimum.

In order to make change quickly paying tellers use automatic cashiers. The push of the desired key on the machine causes the exact change to drop into the teller's hand. The paying tellers may also use an automatic coin wrapping machine which counts and wraps in rolls large stacks of loose coins, open at each end so that the coins can be seen when handed to the customer.

For speed and the elimination of clerical drudgery, the addressing machine is invaluable. Names and addresses of depositors, stockholders, and others are stenciled by special cutting machines on small metal plates which are filed in long trays until wanted. When the occasion arises the plates are placed in the addressing machine, and cards or envelopes are run off at the rate of many thousand an hour. Customers' names and addresses may be printed in advance at the top of their monthly statements by this machine, and with the use of window envelopes, the addressing of envelopes is thus made unnecessary. Those familiar with the bookkeeping department of a bank know the tremendous amount of extra work that would result if this information had to be written by hand or typed on customers' statements, and the envelopes addressed separately.

Among other labor and time saving machines may be mentioned one which signs eight or ten copies of a document simultaneously by means of fountain pens, controll-

At the Theaters

Jubilee Singers to Be Here Feb. 17-20

The Tennessee Jubilee Singers, of nation-wide reputation, will fill an engagement here at the Mondale theater on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of this month. As harmony singers and dancers they probably have no superiors, and almost every place big enough to support a theater has enjoyed their work at some time or other. They are thorough in their itinerant plans, and for that reason have a general reputation that is eclipsed by no other aggregation of entertainers now appearing before the footlights. They sing some of the new songs, but never forget the old favorites, and any audience can get its fill of pleasure through this sensible entertaining system.

THE STAR

Fancy dainty Billy Burke, the popular Paramount Arctcraft star, a burglar! Fancy her jimmying open windows and burgling with real knights of the Jimmy! That she is a real artist in this line of work (but only from the standpoint of the artist however) is indicated by her portrayal of the stellar role in "Away Goes Prudence," a delightful comedy drama which will be shown at the Star Theatre tonight.

Charming Miss Burke's comedy powers were never shown to better advantage than in the role of Prudence Thorne, a daring society girl who prefers flying to her lover's attentions and is brought to her senses through a kidnapping arranged by him. Prudence is forced to live with a band of crooks who compel her to learn all of the tricks of their profession. Miss Burke showed marked ability in jimmying open windows, scaling walls, throwing knives and breaking into houses—and even shooting craps. She disguises in a neat suit of boy's clothing, but also finds opportunity to don a clever checked suit and several evening dresses with her usual charms.

In the flying scenes Miss Burke wears a leather coat belonging to a girl friend who saw service in France and in trousers and helmet of a French ace. Percy Marmont is her leading man. Others in the cast include Dorothy Walters, Charles Lane, Maude Turner Gordon, Bradley Barker and Albert Hackett. Josephine Lovett wrote the story and the continuity was by Kathryn Sturt. John S. Robertson was the director.

LONE PINE NEWS.

The Lone Pine school will have a valentine party and basket social at the school house Saturday evening, Feb. 12. The money from the sale of the baskets will be used to buy a phonograph for the school. Most of the children who have been out of school on account of sickness are back again.

Miss Marie Dolan called on Mrs. Enman Friday evening.

Chester Enman went to Merrill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enman, R. W. Enman, Wilbur Eastwood, H. Semon and Mrs. Harvey, were business visitors at Klamath Falls Tuesday.

ed by a master pen in the hand of the signer. The papers to be signed are usually in sheets and are carried under the pens as fast as they can be signed and removed.

A machine which endorses checks operates so fast that it would take several men using rubber stamps to do the work in the same time. Incinerators for the burning of cancelled bonds, coupons, etc., are used in many banks. They are large furnaces with very fine grating to prevent the smallest coupons from escaping and electric blowers to force the burning.

A machine for cutting coupons from a large number of bonds at one time is also widely used.

Machines which test the quality and resistance of paper are of special importance in the selection of envelopes which must carry valuable contents and stand up under the strain of much rough handling.

Many banks use electrically driven machines which print the corner card of government envelopes by means of an automatic feed at the rate of from 20,000 to 25,000 a day. There is also a machine which photographs wills, documents, checks, signature cards, and other papers and develops and prints them, while another machine dries them in a few minutes by electricity.

Printing presses, electrically driven multigraphs and mimeographs, paper cutters, perforating and punching machines, and automatic bookbinders to bind papers and records by machinery, are also among the many time and labor saving machines which have come into more or less general use in large financial institutions.

Trade Your Ford on a Larger Car

I need a Ford touring or roadster; body not material but must have first class engine and chassis.

If you want one of the very best easy-riding, easy-driving light six touring cars—a leader in the \$2500 class—get busy and we surely will make a deal.

Uses no more gas than the average Ford, quick pick-up, and lots of pep and go. Run less than 10,000 miles. Get a look at this car; and it won't cost anything to take a ride in it.

ALAIN DE LAIX Acme Garage

ENGINEER'S ADVICE WAS GOOD SAYS CONDUCTOR

"An engineer friend of mine put me on to Tanlac a short time ago, and it's the finest thing I've run across to build a fellow up and make him feel like something," said A. Everton, well known conductor for the Southern Pacific railroad residing at 466 Hancock St., Portland.

"I suffered from stomach trouble and nervousness for two years before Tanlac fixed me up. My work as conductor kept me up every other night and I had to sleep the next day, but I got so nervous I could scarcely sleep night nor day. My stomach became so disordered that nothing I ate seemed to digest properly but caused me intense pain. Why, I was simply miserable nearly all the time and was in such a bad fix I knew I had to find something to set me right or I would get down completely.

"It has only taken six bottles of Tanlac to build me up to where I feel as strong and well as I ever did. I can eat anything I want now without its causing me a bit of trouble, and my nerves are so steady I just sleep like a log. In fact I'm enjoying

the very best of health and can't say enough for Tanlac.

Tanlac is sold in Klamath Falls by Star Drug Co., in Lorella by James Merc. Co., and in Merrill by Southern Oregon Drug Co.—Adv.

SPRING LAKE DRIPPINGS.

Frank Stewart and Charles Mack were county seat visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Icenbice and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schreiner visited at the E. A. Schreiner home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schubert, Jr., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cheyne Sunday.

E. A. Schreiner has just finished building a new house for Joe Cass.

STATE MISSIONARY ARRIVES.

Services were held last Sunday at the Emanuel Baptist church by Rev. G. L. Hall, state missionary of Portland. He is planning to remain and speak at the church next Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school will be conducted at 10 a. m. preceding the morning sermon. All are cordially invited.

Moslem Mosque Still Stands In Germany

WTUNSDORF, Germany, Jan. 18. (By Mail).—A reminder of the time when the former Emperor William attempted to pose as a leader in the Moslem world, remains here in the form of a Mohammedan mosque, which was erected by the kaiser in the first years of the world war. Eight hundred orthodox adherents of the teachings of the Koran regularly worship in it.

It is the only mosque in Germany and William II built it for the benefit of the Cossack and Kirghis Tartar war prisoners who were captured while serving with the Russians and French. An internment camp surrounds it. Under the law of the Koran, the mosque must never be destroyed.

There has been considerable criticism of the former Emperor for having erected it and for the present government for maintaining it. In reply, the officials declare it is their duty to give the interned Tartar an opportunity to worship according to the dictates of their faith. They point out that destruction of the mosque would be a serious offense in the eyes of all Mohammedans.

A classified Ad will sell it.



LINCOLN MARKET

"SQUARE AS OLD ABE"

We are pleased to announce to our old patrons and to the public in general that we will open for business on Wednesday morning, Feb. Ninth, Nineteen-Twenty-One. We wish to assure everyone that the policy of this market "Square as old Abe" shall be followed at all times. We will carry a large stock of the finest, fresh and cured meats, poultry and eggs. We will buy direct from the Klamath County farmers thereby eliminating the middle man's profits, giving the public the benefit of the lower prices.

LINCOLN MARKET

"SURE WE DELIVER"

Main Street, Cor 3rd.

Phone 511-J