

OUR DYES ARE NOW EQUAL TO GERMAN

Women Can Get All Colors Here Obtained from Abroad Before the War

PRICE NOT DUE TO LABOR

But to Scarcity of Raw Materials Used in Munition Plants, Says I. F. Stone

This country is now producing such a wide variety of dyestuffs that women are able to get practically all of the color effects for their clothes that they got before the war, when this country was dependent on Germany for its dyes, according to I. F. Stone, President of the National Aniline and Chemical Company. Mr. Stone made this statement yesterday in an address at the closing session of the Second Annual Silk Convention in Paterson, N. J., which was attended by about 300 of the largest silk manufacturers in the United States. He predicted that soon this country would be producing all necessary dye colors, and in as good quality as ever came from Germany.

Benzol, from which most aniline dyes are derived, is now being produced in this country at the rate of 30,000,000 gallons a year, as against 3,000,000 gallons before the war, Mr. Stone said.

"There is a popular impression that American manufactured colors are not as good as those manufactured in Europe, in Germany, particularly," Mr. Stone said. "This impression I wish definitely to correct. American colors are made from practically the same chemical formulae as those of Europe and are practically the same product in every way. The whole situation is at present very satisfactory and every American consumer should be able to procure practically everything he needs for next year.

"It has been understood by the public that American colors are not as fast as European colors, and it seems to be the custom now for saleswomen and others in the stores as well as the garment dyers to state specifically that they do not guarantee the colors because they are no longer able to get foreign colors. I wish to say that as far as I know no manufacturer or retailer ever guaranteed colors before the war, although that fact may not have been mentioned, and the only reason it is mentioned now is through a misunderstanding of the situation. Fancy colors which women usually want in silk, such as pinks, light blues, light greens and heliotrope, were never fast, and as far as I know there never have been any dyes which would make them fast. The word "fast" is more or less a misnomer, as a color which is absolutely fast to everything is practically unknown."

Mr. Stone said that there was a general misapprehension regarding the reason for the present high prices charged for American-made dyes, and that it was not due to the fact that labor was higher here than in Europe, as generally supposed, but that abnormal conditions generally and the higher price of raw materials, the raw materials used in dye making being practically the same as those used in the manufacture of munitions. The prices of American colors would be normal after the war, he said. He declared that the infant dye industries of this country should be protected by tariff to prevent their annihilation by European competition immediately after the war.

The manufacturers at the silk convention, who in the past have been said to be opposed to a high dye tariff on the ground that American dyes were far inferior to the European products, went on record as approving Mr. Stone's suggestion after he had finished speaking by passing a resolution recommending a specific duty of 5 per cent, a pound plus 30 per cent ad valorem on imported dyestuffs.

N. Kawashima, a representative of the Japanese embassy in Washington, was sent to the convention as the official representative of the Japanese Ambassador. He told of the importance of America's silk trade to Japan, and said that it would help maintain friendly relations between the countries. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1916, he asserted, the raw silk and silk manufacturers imported by this country from Japan aggregated \$93,500,000. The United States imported 74 per cent of all its raw silk from Japan last year.

The southern states contain the only remaining important hardwood supply of the temperate zone, not only of the United States but of the entire world.

CHILDRENS' STORIES

A Visit to Ireland

The Seventh B class of Springfield have come across the United States to New York. I joined them at New York on the Olympic.

The crowd consisted of the Seventh B class, Mr. and Mrs. Burk and Mrs. Richardson our geography teacher.

We started on our trip to Ireland on a cold frosty morning. The Olympic, a sister to the ill-fated Titanic being 850 feet long.

While on board the ship we had some interesting adventures. One morning Hazel Brattain could not be found on deck. I ran down to her berth and there she lay seasick.

About two o'clock that afternoon, Mr. Burk called us to where he was standing and we all saw a large whale, flopping its big tail in the water and making the water splash.

Our ship had many bed rooms or cabins. It has big parlors with pianos, easy chair and great sofas upon which we had lots of fun.

Our ship moves along by means of great screws at the stern. It almost goes as fast as a railroad train. The captain said it would take us about six days to cross the Atlantic.

We hear a long blow of the foghorn which makes us all jump when it blows. It blows quite often.

We saw a iceberg floating down the ocean toward the equator. It had come from the polar region. There was a large polar bear on top of the iceberg. He was white and we girls wished we had a muff of his fur.

We get off at Queenstown with all Europe in front of us.

We choose to go to look in jaunty cars. Cork is 12 miles from Queenstown.

Our cars are only 2 wheeled carts. The seats are high over the wheels. We sit in couples to watch the fields behind us. The driver sits at the side instead of the front.

We soon get used to our cars and then the ride is delightful.

We come to park of wide spreading oaks and tall elms with an ivy porters lodge at the entrance of the gate. Beyond it is a great mansion or castle that shines out between the trees. The driver tells us it belongs to a rich earl or lord of England. The lord has about 1,000 acres of land about the castle.

We ride in this beautiful land until we come to Cork.

After we leave Cork we see the Blarney Castle. Where the Earl of Clancathy lives. We climb to the top of the tower and see pretty scenery. This castle is very old. Oliver Cromwell destroyed one part of it.

We come to the peat beds which we wanted to see. Peat is like a spongy vegetable matter that can be called half grown coal.

Peat is the chief fuel of Ireland. Peat makes a hot fire. It doesn't blaze like wood. It gives a pale blue smoke.

We come to Dublin, the capital of Ireland. Its a very pretty city but we only stay there long enough to catch the next train to Belfast.

We come to Belfast which is about as large as Washington, D. C. Belfast has a wonderful harbor. Its the chief manufacturing city of Ireland. It can get coal from Scotland very cheap because its so near.

The linen mills of Belfast are especially fine. The most beautiful tablecloths and napkins are made here. The largest linen mills of the world are at Belfast.

The flax is grown by the farmers and it is made into thread by people and some are by mills. Some of the Irish girls work one month on a single linen handkerchief making it by hand.

Belfast makes wonderful steel ships. We did not get to visit the ship building. We will proceed on our journey to Scotland.

LENA CRUMP, Age 13.
Note: This story is printed just as it was written. Errors in spelling, grammar and punctuation are just as they were in the original.

COBURG

Coburg, Nov. 29.—Miss Martha Anderson of Marcola visited at the home of Miss Elsie Anderson last week.

E. Durlinger of Eugene visited relatives here last week.

H. M. Anderson and Ray Pirtle motored to Eugene Monday, on a business trip.

Miss Losey of this place has purchased a Ford car.

William Bettis has purchased a new Ford.

A. Durlinger has rented the Fitzhugh ranch.

Walter Tyler motored to Eugene Monday.

Tom Van Duyn was in Eugene last week.

May Secure Souvenir Church Photos

The pastor of the James A. Ebbert Memorial Methodist Episcopal church has had 500 dedication souvenir photos of the new building made and they can be had at the dedication service on Sunday, December 3.

All in Readiness for Dedication of New M. E. Church

(Continued from page one)

The trustees of the church are: Dr. W. H. Pollard, chairman, C. L. Scott, secretary and treasurer, Ransom Miller, Margaret Morris, O. H. Jarrett, J. W. Coffin, John Mason, David Jordan and E. E. Brattain.

The building committee is composed of J. T. Moore Chairman, Ransom Miller, secretary, C. L. Scott, treasurer, Margaret Morris, David Jordan and Dr. W. H. Pollard.

A. I. Crandall of Lebanon was the church architect. The superintendent of construction was M. M. Male of Springfield.

State to Have Plenty of Cash Counties Suffer

(Continued from Page 1.)

iciency totals. The total appropriations made by the 1915 legislature amounted to \$6,310,548.

Could Levy Any Amount
Institutions and departments have asked for increases over the amounts allowed two years ago, amounting to some \$500,000 or more, so that the tax commission is being asked to make provision for possible appropriations of about \$6,800,000 for state purposes.

It is the apparent theory of the governor and Mr. Kay that if the state levy is made prior to the issuance of the governor's proclamation putting the tax limitation amendment into effect, the amount levied against each county will become a prior and valid debt against the county and due the state, collectible in law. Should this theory be sustained, the state could levy \$1,000,000,000 if so desired, and the counties would be compelled to pay. The effect upon county finances can be readily conceived.

The mandate of the governor and Mr. Kay is obviously intended to lift the state government from the jurisdiction of the tax limitation amendment, give the legislature a free hand to make what appropriations it may desire, and leave the counties of the state to hold the sack. More than that, irrespective of the appropriations which may be made by the legislature, if the levy proposed is certified to the counties by the secretary of state, the counties will be compelled to raise and pay the sums computed into the state treasury, even though they may not be needed to meet state expenses after the legislature has finished its work and adjourned. Under the plan, the state stands to win from the counties, no matter which way the cards run.

Classified Ads

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 123-R. Mrs. C. S. Barnaby, Willamette Heights.

FOR SALE. Good milk cow, also Steel Range. Call 138-w.

LOST—Friday evening, a Conklin fountain pen on South Second street or Main. Leave at News office. Reward.

FARM LOANS—At the lowest rate and on the easiest terms to be had. J. C. Holbrook, Springfield.

FOR SALE at a bargain. 11 acres of land in cultivation on Main McKenzie road 1/2 mile from Thurston store. Must be sold as owner is going east. Address Mrs. Cornelia E. George, Corner of 8th and B Sts., Springfield, Oregon.

THE BAPTIST LADIES' AID will hold a bazaar and silver tea on Wednesday, December 13, in the room next Swartz & Washburne's market.

FOR INFORMATION regarding homestead entries in Central Oregon, write enclosing stamped envelope to A. O. King or D. D. Tussing, Brothers, Oregon.

COCKERALS FOR SALE: White Leg horn pure bred O. A. C. strain, six months old, \$1.00 each. Call at 710 C street.

FOR SALE—Practically new Oliver Typewriter number 5. Machine is equipped with tabulator and back spacer. It is in good running order. Call at the News office and have it demonstrated. Terms.

FOUND: Small key on wire. Owner may have same by calling at the News office and paying for this ad.

OR SALE—Nine acre farm one fourth mile east of Creswell. River bottom land all in cultivation. Has four acres of loganberries, one and seven eighths acres in red raspberries in bearing intermingled with four year old apple trees. Has house, barn, and modern chicken houses with fenced in parks. Can be had at a bargain. Address A21, care of The Springfield News.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.

November, 4, 1916
NOTICE IS hereby given that Charles L. Taylor, of McKenzie Bridge, Oregon, who, on October 25, 1910, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 06697 for the S 1/2 S. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4, S. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4, Sec. 15, and N. 1/2 S. E. 1/4, N. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4, N. 1/2 S. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4, N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 22, Twp. 16 S. R. Serial No. 08574 for the S. 1/2 S. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 of Section 22 Township 16 S. Range 5 E. Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before I. P. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Eugene, Oregon, on the 18th day of December, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: George Croner, of Eugene, Oregon. Alice Croner, of Eugene, Oregon. George Frissell, of McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. Arthur Belknap, of McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. W. H. CANNON, Register. Nov. 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30, Dec. 4.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon.

November, 4, 1916.
NOTICE IS hereby given that Frank P. McCann, of McKenzie Bridge, Oregon, who, on January 29, 1913, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 05532, for Lots 7 and 8 and S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 Sec. 15, and N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 of Section 22, Township 16 S. Range 5 E, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before I. P. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Eugene, Oregon, on the 18th day of December, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles L. Taylor, of McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. Arthur Belknap, of McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. George H. Moody, of McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. Walter Boose, of McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. W. H. CANNON, Register. Nov. 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30, Dec. 4.


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