

# New Youthful Coats for the School Girl



## \$6.95 to \$16.75

Coats of quality and style in sizes 7 to 16 years. Fur trimmed or tailored; coats of pulaire, suedene and velour.

And for the junior miss are many smart styles, fur trimmed, all very moderately priced.

# Marksbury Company

**NOTICE TO HUNTERS.**  
Guide and packer has saddle and pack horses for hire and will guide to good game country. Address C. R. McNeil, Leland, Oregon.

**COOKED FOOD SALE**  
Home cooked food for sale at the 30th Century grocery, Saturday, Sept. 12, by South Methodist ladies.

## BUTTERMAKERS TO MEET IN PORTLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—Portland will be host to more than a thousand buttermakers from all over the United States next week when they gather here for their two-day annual convention September 15 and 16. The first special train will arrive from the east on Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, it is made up of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Ohio delegates. There also will be special trains from California, the Puget Sound, and the Rocky Mountain section.

Butter scoring has been going on for the past two days at the terminal storage where more than two carloads of samples from dairy sections all over the United States is stored. Scores and prize winners will be announced by the judges during the convention. A. M. Rodnick, of the Idaho state college and James Hassonson, of Massachusetts, both national butter authorities, are doing the scoring.

Jack Frost, of the Corvallis Creamery company is president of the Oregon Association and V. D. Chappell, of Oregon Agricultural College, secretary.

Fresh eastern oysters at the Douglas Grill.



### Old chairs like NEW!

FURNITURE of all sorts made bright and inviting in new and up-to-date "clothes" by a little play-work with Decoret Enamels and Varnish Stains and Fullerwear Varnish! It's easy to renew your furniture or refinish it in the present day vogue.

Also, ask for booklet, "The Art of Decorating with Decoret." It's free and is full of ideas on finishing and refinishing furniture and ornaments.

WE carry a full line of Fuller Enamels and Varnishes and can supply your needs.

Marsters Drug Co.

W. F. FULLER & CO.  
301 Mission Street San Francisco  
25 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities  
**FULLER**  
PAINTS & VARNISHES  
PIONEER WHITE LEAD

## AMERICAN PLAN FOR FREE VISAS GIVEN APPROVAL

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Free visas for Americans throughout the world are being held up by the great powers of Europe. Great Britain, France and Italy have not agreed as yet to the proposal of the United States that there be a mutual cancellation of the visa fee for all tourists because the offer of the United States is not entirely reciprocal in that the State Department proposal did not waive the fees on emigrants from those countries to the United States.

As a nation in which there is a large emigration, the United States is in a different position from the nations of Europe, and, because of the stringent immigration limitation in America, is not willing to waive fees in the case of emigrants coming to the American ports. Naturally there are few persons of American citizenship who migrate to other countries for permanent residence and the complete abolition of fees for immigrants and tourists alike which enter the United States would in practice be a one-sided arrangement in which the United States would get the worst of it. But it is the principle involved on which the larger European powers balk.

Germany voluntarily reduced visa fees to Americans, but the arrangement is purely temporary, and the German government has applied to the American proposal for mutual abolition of fees for tourists that Germany will be glad to consider a proposal which contemplates the abolition of fees for tourists and emigrants alike. This action on the part of Germany is in harmony with the position taken by other great European powers. If Great Britain were to accept the American proposal it is generally believed in diplomatic circles that all the other great countries of Europe would fall in line, but until England makes such a step it seems unlikely that other important European countries will act.

Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Sweden and Switzerland have fallen in line with the proposal of the American State department. Spain has agreed to accept a fee of only about two dollars on non-immigrants and Bulgaria has agreed upon a similar fee for non-immigrants. German temporary fee of about \$2 for a six month visa for Americans precedes the efforts of the United States to save its citizens from paying \$10 to each country they wish to visit. Belgium long ago abolished all charges for visas. Holland makes no charge for foreigners who do not remain in the country longer than eight days. Most of the lesser countries of Europe, however, cling firmly to the ten-dollar fee for Americans who are unable to understand why countries smaller than many single states in America should demand such a fee when the American fee of \$10 enables foreigners to travel the length and breadth of the United States.

## PRINCESS' DEATH ENDS LINE ROYAL SAMOAN FAMILY

HONOLULU, Sept. 10.—In an modest bungalow in the unpretentious residential section of Kaimuki in Honolulu, the death occurred recently of the Samoan princess Siupolo Tutimaua (Mrs. H. A. Ross). She was the only daughter of the late King Tutimaua and the last of the royal line which had ruled the little island kingdom for generations until 1919.

King Tutimaua abdicated when he ceded the islands to the United States in the first year of this century. In Mrs. Ross' retinue was hung a letter signed by the late President Roosevelt thanking the king for his action.

On the death of her father in 1908, Princess Siupolo was adopted by Governor Stearns, the American administrator of Manua and Mrs. Stearns. When she was 13 years old the princess met Ross, a chief petty officer in the United States Navy, and they were married at the home of the governor. Ross was transferred in 1922 to Honolulu and was accompanied by his wife and their four children.

From 1909 to 1908, King Tutimaua served as native ruler of the Manua group under the United States. He had control of the four higher chiefs, Misa, Tafalo, Fiololaga and Afaoga. Upon the king's death, Tafalo was chosen to succeed him, being credited with having been the most faithful to the United States during the political trouble in American Samoa. His son, Faatola Tafalo, was sent to Hawaii by the government to be educated in American life. A graduate of more than ordinary ability, he roamed several years on Hilo crews and also appeared several times as an amateur boxer. When the elder Tafalo died, Faatola was chosen to succeed his father as the native ruler of Manua.

The home of Mrs. Ross in Honolulu was the center of Samoan activities in Hawaii. Here the transplanted natives of the South Sea Islands gathered, mostly from the Motoua settlement at Lala, revived their native customs and held their celebrations.

## SURTAX REDUCTION IS TREASURY PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The treasury's tax recommendations to congress now are expected to include a reduction in surtax rates to a maximum of 20 per cent, repeal of the income tax publicity section and a lowering of an undue elimination of the tax on estates.

## EMPTY EXCHEQUER MAY HINDER WORK EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Episcopal Church, regarded as one of the richest religious denominations in the world, is facing a radical reduction in expenditures and curtailment of its work with possible abandonment of entire fields of missionary service. This situation was revealed today by the budget to be submitted to the General Convention at New Orleans next month, copies of which were sent to the clerical and lay delegates.

The demand for retrenchment which has arisen is ascribed to decreasing contributions from the various dioceses throughout the country for the support of the general work of the church, including the mission field.

The educational work of the church will be hit hardest if suggested cuts totaling \$1,200,000 are made in the budget of \$4,500,000. Next to that, a reduction of salaries paid by the National Council will be necessitated involving a departure from the policy of the campaign launched six years ago to raise the compensation of the clergy to a living basis, which has been largely successful in its results. The reduction of appropriations for certain lines of work, it is declared, will also mean an abandonment of a unified system of raising funds for the general work of the church.

An interesting feature of the situation is that this movement for retrenchment in the work of the church comes as a time when the membership is continuing more toward a church purposes than at any time in its history. Last year, for instance, the total was \$15,000,000, in excess of the contributions for 1919. The explanation is said to lie in the fact that many of the dioceses upon which the church must rely almost entirely for support of the mission fields, and other general work, have failed to meet the budget quota assigned to them by the Episcopal National Council at the direction of General Convention, while their congregations are raising large sums for local work.

The convention of 1919 inaugurated what is known as the Nation Wide Campaign, under the impetus of which contributions for the church's general work increased more than 100 per cent. That convention also created the National Council to administer the affairs of the church between conventions. It is this council which presents to each general convention a budget covering the ensuing three years.

While not a few of the dioceses have met their quotas in full during the last six years, many others failed to reach the goal, claiming that the demands made upon them were excessive. These dioceses, among which are Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, now are leading the movement for a modified budget based approximately upon the average of the diocesan givings during the past three years.

It is suggested that budget of \$3,300,000 would conform to this principle, and on orders from the National Council an alternative budget has been prepared with detailed figures, showing just what curtailments and abandonments in the present work of the church will be necessary to effect the proposed reduction of \$1,200,000.

Some mission fields will have to be abandoned entirely if the curtailed budget is adopted; there will be reductions in the salaries of the episcopal bishops, clergy and workers throughout the world; many new projects will have to be abandoned and the whole scale of the church's work will be projected on a narrow and more restricted basis.

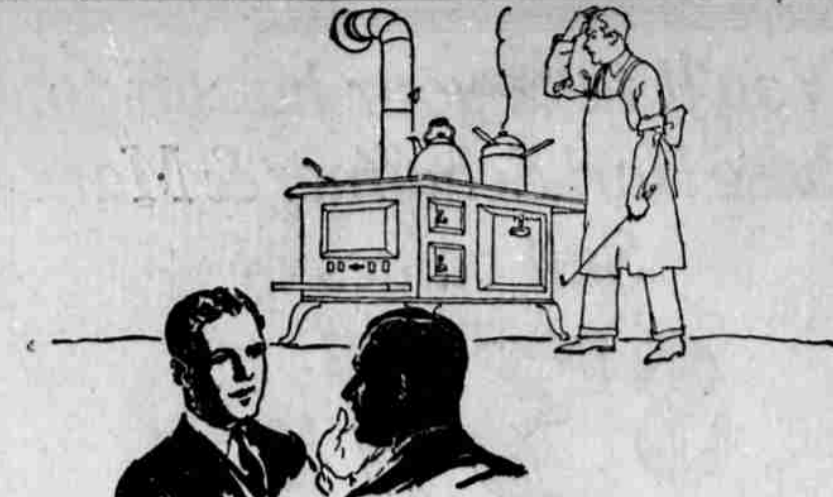
Lewis H. Franklin, vice-president and treasurer of the church, reminds the members in a statement that expenditures must balance income or disaster will follow.

"Some of those who advocate reductions in work seem to forget that the budget can also be balanced by an increase in receipts," says Mr. Franklin. "Past records of gifts do not measure the present ability of the people of our Communion to support their world wide missionary enterprise as such. Gifts during the last three years have been at the rate of \$2.50 per annum per member, or five cents a week."

## A BIG BOOST FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—The national campaign for street and highway safety received its biggest Pacific coast boost today when it was announced that the entire one dollar advertising campaign of the Union Oil company of California, supplemented by its regular newspaper advertising throughout all territory in which the company operates, costing in excess of half a million dollars, for the fourteen months beginning October 15, will be devoted to the fostering of safety rules and precautions among motorists. The announcement is signed by L. P. St. Clair, vice-president.

The company will display a total of 20,000 full size posters during the period of the campaign. These posters will appear continuously until December 15, 1925, at all of the 1500 board locations which the company has under contract. There will be four separate designs, each covering one of the big phases of the present safety need. The first roadside, a poster showing a group of children playing



## If you spent 60 days straight at the kitchen stove

—you'd see why it is that nearly eighteen hundred homes within reach of the Copco lines are now using electric ranges.

Two hours a day, every day in the year, is probably a low estimate of a housewife's time in the kitchen. Sixty full days, in all—and they're worth making easier!

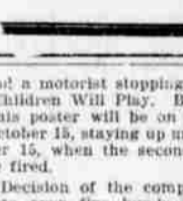
Electrical cooking is easier, and cleaner. It puts an end to dirt and ashes. It means less sweeping of floors, less cleaning of walls, cleaner utensils.

Electrical cooking is tastier. Uniform, controllable heat saves the flavor of dainty foods.

Electrical cooking is economical—surprisingly so. The average cost of electricity for cooking is only about twice the cost of the electric lighting current in the same home. (Actual average figures for your own neighborhood will be shown you upon request.)

Don't pass the next display of electric ranges without just dropping in and asking your dealer more about them—and about the convenient payment terms he is offering.

## THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY



YOUR RANGERS IN PROGRESS

## MEN'S FOOTWEAR TO BE COLORED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
LONDON, Sept. 10.—High shoes for women, after banishment for eleven years will be fashionable in London this winter.

Shoes will not be the plain black and tan ones of years ago, but will be of highly colored leathers and snake and crocodile skins. Jeweled and other fancy heels will add a piquant touch to them.

Men's footwear also will undergo some radical changes—green, red, blue and brown—to match clothing worn. Also the heels will be higher than usual.

Quick turnover. Advertisers. A classified ad today brings sales tomorrow.

A new Exide Battery as low as \$12.50  
UMPUQA BATTERY STATION

## COWBOYS ARE HURT IN BIG STAMPEDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Sept. 10.—Three cowboys, Frank McGuire, Miles City, Mont.; Dewey Troup of Spokane, and F. R. Studnick of Stayton, Oregon, all are suffering from injuries received during a performance of a provincial stampede exhibition being held here.

Perry Ivory, cowboy of Spokane won third prize in a bareback bucking contest in which Dewey Troup also of Spokane, was second high.

Fresh eastern oysters at the Douglas Grill.

# WECOMA BATHS

In Bandon By the Sea

## Will Make Your Trip to the Beach Complete

One of the finest sanatoriums on the coast at your disposal. Equipment all new. You'll find it delightful there. An invigorating swim in clean salt water will do you good.

Plan to Visit Us Next Saturday and Sunday

# U.S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

with the New Flat "LOW-PRESSURE TREAD" and built of Latex-treated Web Cord

United States Tires are Good Tires

For sale by:  
HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION, ROSEBURG.  
KING & BOYER, ROSEBURG.  
J. W. LEITZEL, SUTHERLIN.  
LEAS & SON, OAKLAND