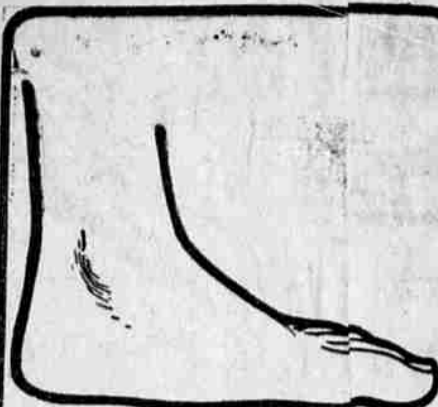


THE LAST DAY TO-MORROW

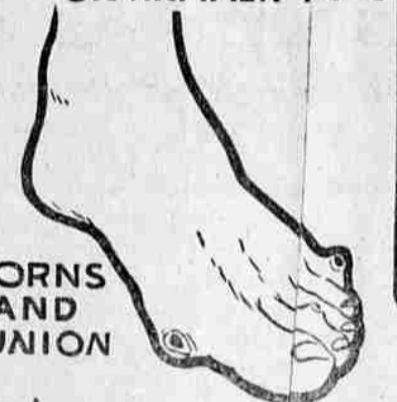
OF THE **FREE DEMONSTRATION** BY A CELEBRATED CHICAGO FOOT SPECIALIST OF SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE AT OUR STORE. IF YOU HAVE ANY FOOT TROUBLE, IF YOUR FEET ACHE OR PAIN, IF YOU TIRE EASILY, IF YOU HAVE ANY FOOT DEFORMITY, CONSULT HIM. THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR HIS SERVICES NOR WILL YOU BE OBLIGED TO PURCHASE YOUR SHOES HERE.



BROKEN DOWN ARCH



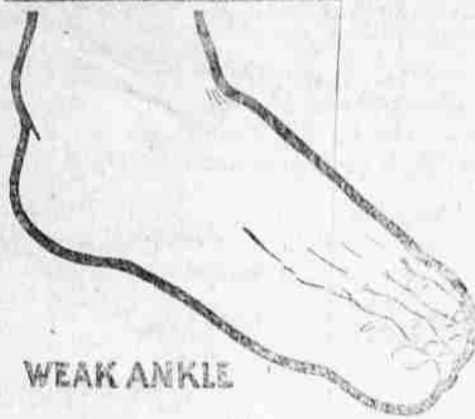
CRAMPED AND CONTRACTED OR HAMMER TOES



CORNS AND BUNION



OVER AND UNDERLAPPING TOES



WEAK ANKLE

This Is For Your Benefit Take Advantage of this Specialist's Free Advice

No matter what your foot troubles may be, no matter what remedies you may have tried, no matter how hard you have sought to get relief, you can come to this store, knowing that your foot troubles are at an end. Even if you have been wearing arch supports come in and show your feet to the foot specialist.

The Reason for the Demonstration

This new feature is an added service for our customers and to people, who have experienced difficulty in being fitted, or whose feet have been tortured, in order to bring relief to all foot sufferers.

Our salesmen have been under special training, not only in fitting foot gear, but also in the proper methods of correction of foot ailments by Dr. Scholl's appliances. We aim to have this store known as the store in town where perfect foot comfort service can be obtained.

Henceforth This Store Will Give Customers Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service---There is a Scholl Appliance for Every Foot Ailment or Deformity

Broken Down Arch.
Scholl's Tri-Spring Arch Support corrects even the severe cases of flat foot.

Cramped Toes, Hammer Toes.
Scholl's Foot-Ease properly fitted holds up arch---prevents this crowding forward and cramping toes. Scholl's Hammer Toe Spring for hammer toes.

Corns.
Scholl's Absorb Corn Pads---a shape and size for each toe. Scholl's Fixo Corn Plaster, medicated, removes corns in 48 hours.

Over and Underlapping Toes
Scholl's Toe-Flex prevents this by holding toes straight.

Weak Ankle.
Scholl's Foot Eazer firmly holds up the weakened ankle by supporting the arch correctly.

For Children or Adults.
Extreme High Insteps
Scholl's Tri-Spring Arch Support is fitted to equalize and distribute the weight. Takes pressure off the ball and makes shoes fit better.

Severe Bunions.
Scholl's Bunion Right to help flex the toe. Scholl's Bunion Spring acts as a lever to straighten. Scholl's Bunion Reducer, a shield of antiseptic rubber to take off pressure and reduce enlarged bunion joint.

Callous on the Sole.
Scholl's Anterior Metatarsal Arch Support holds up transverse Arch---relieves callouses, Metatarsalgia and Morton's Toe.
Absorb Callous Pads relieve pressure.



CALLOUSES ON SOLE



SEVERE BUNION

THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS, Editor and Owner

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LIVE STOCK SHOW AT UNION

(Portland Oregonian.)

The eighth annual live stock show will be held at Union this week, opening Tuesday and closing Friday, and the directors expect to see a larger number of entries and a better class of stock on exhibition than any of their former shows have had. That is saying a good deal, for the shows have been getting better and better

year after year until the one held in June, 1915 was one of the best exhibitions of the kind ever given in the Northwest.

Union, as most readers of The Oregonian know, is situated in the wonderful Grande Ronde valley, in Union county. That valley is one of the choicest agricultural sections of the Northwest, and at this season of the year it is well worth a trip from the Willamette valley to see the full use the owners are making of their land on practically all of the three or four hundred square miles of territory embraced in the valley. There one will see some of the best equipped and best kept farms in Oregon, owned and operated by the state's most intelligent agriculturists and fruit growers. Speaking of fruit reminds us that the Grande Ronde fruits are as fine as are raised in the West and that the growers of that section are exceedingly prosperous.

As to the stock exhibits at the coming show in the eastern part of the valley, at Union, it only need be said that many of the best stockbreeders in the West reside and do business in Union county, and in the Powder and other valleys, adjacent to Baker county, and that as fine a lot of stock as is ever brought together at any show in the state no doubt will be shown there this week.

NOT SUCH A BAD NAVY.

After having been told so often by Navy Leaguers and other believers in sea-mindedness that our navy is a junk pile, it is interesting to read the statistics which have been presented to the house committee on naval affairs, showing that our sea forces may present a very good claim to second place in world armament.

To strengthen our hold on that place, we need battle cruisers, and these the house seems ready to provide. In battleships we seem to be as powerful as Germany, with an even more effective broadside and with a much greater bunker capacity, giving a greater steaming radius. As the supposition is that Germany might attack us---even the colonel being on record as opposed to an offensive war---the latter asset is one of extreme importance. Germany has no coaling stations near the United States coast.

Regarding smaller craft, statistics are unreliable. Germany may have built a great many destroyers and submarines since the war began. They can be turned out in a fraction of the time it costs to build a dreadnought. Our present force is far from insignificant, and may be equal to Germany's.

There is nothing in these statistics to justify our becoming panic stricken

at the arguments of the militarists. Congress seems in a liberal mood, and it looks as if the private navy yards would get the contracts for which they have been longing.

FIXING THE BLAME.

With the futility of the great war becoming apparent to all the belligerents, the attempt is renewed to fix the responsibility. Complete success in this task will probably elude contemporary judges; the final verdict will be pronounced by the dispassionate historian. But it is an excellent sign that the idea of responsibility will not down. Some person, some class, some condition---separately or combined---must bear the onus of this wholesale wastage of life and the material means of life; and it is a cheering evidence that the world's moral sense has not been stunned by the catastrophe, that this idea of moral responsibility looms so large in recent European discussion.

There are strong individuals who seek to lay the blame on certain elevated individuals. They make out a good case, of course. At the beginning of every enterprise, good or bad, there is individual initiative. Undoubtedly this war would have been utterly prevented if certain individuals had been so minded.

Then there are the moralists who away.

find the origin of the war in the intense materialism and individualism of the nations previous to Aug. 1914. Such an attitude of mind, say they, could not eventuate otherwise than in war. The world-war is a concrete expression of world-sin. It had to come, these aver, to shock the nations out of the tense selfishness and separativeness which was ruining their best moral tendencies.

Others, those of socialistic trend, lay the blame for war on the system of capitalism which prevails in all countries, with its consequent influence upon government, and its intense desire to secure the markets of the world for the benefit of certain groups of men.

Thus do the blame-seekers file through every detail of the matter, fixing the blame here and there. None of them are wholly right; none of them are wholly wrong. When a world is sick it is sick all over and from many cause, all of which, however, bear definite relation each to the other. Individuals are responsible; and systems, too, are responsible. None goes scot-free. And in laying so wide a trail of blame through all divisions of our common life, we may be preparing for as wide a plan of remedy. One thing is very definite; if the world had any vestigial illusions about war, they have all been swept

Eight Thousand Doctors in Parade

Detroit, Mich., June 13.--Marking the close of the American Medical association's 67th annual convention, Detroit today will celebrate "Public Health Day," with some 8,000 visiting physicians participating in the ceremonies. The feature of the day will be a public health parade, in which banners on more than a hundred gigantic floats will preach the doctrine of right living. The parade, which is to be one of the most novel ever seen here, will be staged under the direction of the state board of health, cooperating with officers of the American Medical association. Of the various floats, 12 will be furnished by Detroit women's clubs, nine by the city recreation commission, 12 by the state board of health, nine by the Anti-Tuberculosis society and five by medical colleges.

New Roundhouse at Huntington.

Huntington, June 12.--The contract for the construction of a \$40,000 roundhouse for the O.-W. R. & N. company at Huntington has been awarded to the M. J. Hursen company of Seattle. The structure is to be one story, of brick and concrete construction, and will provide ten 25-foot stalls and two 28-foot stalls.

The channel of Burnt river will have to be changed in order to make ground space for the additional three miles of trackage, and work on this improvement is to begin during this month.

Another improvement of tidiness, for which the railroad is known, will be the laying of concrete walks surrounding the depot premises, replacing the cinder paths now in vogue.