

# Gossard Corsets

We are calling attention to our corset department. We handle the famous "GOSSARD CORSETS" that are designed under the supervision of skilled surgeons and expert cutters and are designed to give the figure the support needed and show the lines as they should be for the latest decrees of fashionable garments. If you are not wearing a Gossard Corset let us show them to you.

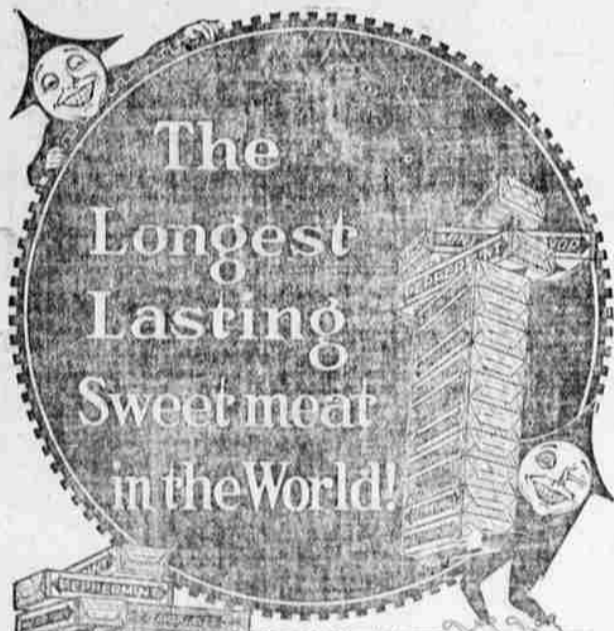


## Hill's Dept. Store

## Putman's Drug Store

WHERE YOU GET QUALITY STATIONERY

The *Rexall* Store



# WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts

All three kinds sealed in air-tight, impurity-proof packages. Be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"



The goods that have made our business a success and enabled us to guarantee them to you are **Charler Oak Ranges, Patent Heaters, White Sewing Machines, the Harmon Mattress, Simmons Beds, Kenny Rome Springs, Smith Rugs**

## Furniture Exchange

Best Prices for Used Furniture, or Will Exchange for New

# CHAULTAUQUA HIT BY ADVANCE

SECRETARY McMILLAN ASKS EXPRESSION OF THE PEOPLE

Shall the Chautauqua Be Abandoned for This Year, is the Question to Be Decided.

The Grande Ronde Chautauqua, an institution that has taken hold of everyone and become the pride of the county, may have to be abandoned this year on account of the high cost of everything. At least there is indication along that line and in order to get an expression of the people Secretary W. D. McMillan issued the following statement to the Observer today:

Should the Chautauqua be abandoned for this year? Editor Observer: The directors of the Grande Ronde Chautauqua are face to face with the question of accepting a raise of 11 per cent over their contract price of last year, or of necessity abandoning the Chautauqua for this season.

There is but one agency placing Chautauqua talent on the Pacific. They argue that travel and other expenses have forced the raise in price. If the offer of the sole agency within reach is not accepted there will be no Chautauqua for this season. Farther, the offer now open must be definitely accepted before February 15th, so it virtually amounts to "take it or leave it."

The directors desire an expression from the general public as to their views in this matter. The Chautauqua is one of the few institutions that is solely for the public. The directors serve without any possible hope of remuneration. If the response is prompt and sympathetic the directors will feel that their efforts are appreciated. If there is no support, the Chautauqua management will feel less guilty in giving this worthy cause the axe.

Acceptance of any raise does not mean that the local prices shall be raised to patrons. The Chautauqua management has met similar raises every year since dealing with the Elston-White company, but the local prices have never been raised. However, there must be an end to all good things and unless increased patronage rallies to the support of the management, eventually the local prices must advance with the increasing cost.

That the Chautauqua boosters, and opponents, if there are any, get busy in the columns of the Forum within the next two or three days, and through this question out, is the request of the directors of the Grande Ronde Chautauqua. Very truly yours,

W. D. McMILLAN, Sec'y.

# LIVESTOCK MEN WANT BUILDING

HALF MILLION DOLLAR STRUCTURE FOR SHOW PURPOSES

Suitable Home to Be Prepared for the Annual Exhibition Held This Fall.

PORTLAND, Feb. 10.—Leading live stock men from Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana, representing many millions of dollars' worth of pure bred and range stock, were in conference here and adopted definite plans for a half million dollar exhibition building. A suitable home is wanted for the annual show and sales of the Pacific International Live Stock exposition. A structure covering approximately ten acres of ground with all thoroughly modern facilities for the showman and spectator, is planned. The building will be erected this summer and a big show held this fall, from November 15th to November 22nd. Those interested in the live stock industry will head the subscription list. The annual exhibition, now in its ninth year, will draw attendance from as far east as the Mississippi river and exhibits of live stock of all kinds from the entire Pacific slope. Taking part in the conference were the following, who are directors of the Pacific International Live Stock exposition:

Frank Brown, president; Carlton Orr; William Pohlmann, vice president; Baker; F. M. Robinson; Spence; A. D. Dixon; Wapato; W. P. Ayer; Portland; C. L. Hawley; McCoy; J. N. Burgess; Pilot Rock; Thomas Carmichael; Gaston; Ed Carey; Carlton; C. C. Berkeley; Hay Creek; Geo. Dickson; Prineville; Ed School; Survey; W. K. Newell; N. C. Morris; A. C. Ruby; Portland; H. C. Brown; Portland; F. A. Koser; Richfield; Ray Fox; Lyons.

Do not forget the class in property building study tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. The subject is "Our Lord's Coming Not Far Off." Robert Coker, pastor of the Christian church, will give the address on this subject, and extend a cordial invitation to attend. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

# MUST MEET WAR BILLS WITH LOAN-GOV. LYNCH

To the Citizens of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District: The Fifth "Victory" Liberty Loan is in sight. Let us thank God that it is not just the Fifth Loan. Victory means the end of the war, the end of loans, the dawn of peace and prosperity.



JAMES K. LYNCH Governor, Twelfth Federal Reserve District

## CRUISERS WILL MOVE

Trips for Training Purposes Are to Be Made on Wide Seas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—An announcement made today by the United States Shipping Board reveals ambitious plans for giving the new merchant marine a worthy personnel of high-grade Americans, in every rating from stowehold to bridge.

The plan provides for a fleet of merchant cruisers—no less—for taking American boys on long voyages and teaching them the ropes as mariners. The cruisers not only will be of the seagoing type, but of the latest construction. They are, in fact, vessels chosen from the new national cargo fleet, and assigned by the Shipping Board to its recruiting service, for the sole purpose of service as recruiting training ships.

Two vessels are designated as the first to be thus converted to the uses of the board's training system. Both have been ordered from the builder's yard to Boston, Mass., for equipment which will give them accommodations for not less than 300 apprentices each.

The first of these two will be ready to start her first cruise next month. The other will follow her to sea in a few days. Both will make harbors on the Atlantic coast from time to time but each will play blue waters days on end and will see latitudes that will give the boys aboard a taste of adventure under distant skies.

Furthermore, there will be one feature about these schoolships of the merchant marine as novel as the ships themselves—they will carry cargo.

Definite voyages on definite purposes to stated ports with business responsibilities attached are a distinct novelty, so far as training aids for service under the American flag is concerned.

Training ships operated by various states are floating accidents and good ones; but actual commerce has never been part of their curriculum. The same has been true so far as the training ships used by the shipping board while this country was at war—to drill the largest number of young men possible in a given time for service in the merchant marine.

The return of peace conditions has enabled the shipping board to apply the most advanced methods to its training service for a permanent purpose to be used in the nation's program for sea trade expansion, and the cargo-carrying idea for its commerce cruisers is its first big step under those conditions.

The commerce cruiser of the shipping board is quite unlike the old-fashioned schoolship. It has no lofty spars, nor complicated rigging. It has, on the other hand, big and powerful engines, mighty boilers, and complete cargo holds.

These three items are more important, under the board's plan of training, than the old-time attributes to sailing seamanship. Experience in the fiferoom is the bedrock on which the board will build its training of engineers, while experience in cargo handling is to be employed to the limit to train young men in an art of sea trade which has, on the other hand, big and powerful engines, mighty boilers, and complete cargo holds.

But sailing will not be neglected. Appropriate seamanship on the commerce cruisers will have just as thorough technical training as the apprentice firemen and others and water-borders down low decks.

Putting seaway, steering a good course, keeping a bright lookout, holding the compass accurately, higher navigation—all will be within reach of the seaman on the new-type schoolships with the trade features of his training given in for good measure.

and prosperity. It means that the market price of government bonds will soon stabilize at par or better. It also means that commercial, agricultural, and industrial affairs will stabilize, and that the Hun-inspired clamor will cease.

We were advised that the war would last through 1919, probably through 1920, so we were prepared for that; to have done less would have been suicide. We prepared to crush the Hun on his own ground, and be prudently quit. It cost us some money but it saved the lives of half a million of our men. Was money ever better spent?

Now we have bills to pay, promises to make good, our men to bring home. This will take from five to six billion dollars. Let us get ready and raise it. A big task, but the last, and therefore easy. All together, shoulder to shoulder, and the loan goes over!

The "Ninety-first" is the Pacific Coast Division; remember their achievement, and honor ourselves by living up to it!

JAMES K. LYNCH, Governor, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; Chairman, Liberty Loan General Executive Board, Twelfth Federal Reserve District

States Shipping board maintained six training ships and four station ships for merchant marine apprentices. These were secured and equipped in record time, to meet an emergency. A majority were coastwise vessels, the best then available, which served their purposes, but which were not suited to permanent use, owing to their limited cruising radius.

It chanced, however, that on the west coast one of the training ships was of seagoing type. This was the Iris, a staunch old English-built freighter that in the war against Spain and its succeeding period of naval expansion was used by Dewey at Manila as an auxiliary to his fleet.

Time dealt kindly with the Iris, so that when the merchant marine emergency arose in 1917 the old vessel was readily available for use as a training ship at San Francisco. She was speedily equipped as such, under the direction of Captain Isaac N. Hibberd, of that city, a veteran cape Horn skipper, and a practical steamship man, who now is chief of the shipping board's training bureau.

Long cruises in the misty bays of the Pacific showed the Iris to be a first class blue water vessel. Her graduates were enthusiastic about her. In fact, she was so good she proved the pioneer of the new idea programme, and now the commerce cruisers are the Iris repeated, with the cargo-carrying feature added.

## PHILS NUTS WITH OPIUM.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 10.—Another devious Orient method of dealing in opium was uncovered recently on the arrest of Harry Quong, a Chinese restaurant keeper. According to the local police Quong sold Chinese nuts laden with opium by the wholesale. These nuts, it is claimed, were cleverly cut and filled with the drug. In a basket of nuts confiscated by the detectives it is alleged more than \$4,000 worth of opium was found.

## SHINE SHOES FOR CHARITY.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 8.—By shining the shoes of their fellow pupils of the Summit school in this city at five cents a shine, the Shoe Shining club was able to donate \$15 to the Armenian and Syrian Relief fund. The club has two stands, one for boys and the other for girls. Funds for all sorts of charitable campaigns are raised by the shiners.

## VILLAGE LOSES EVERY MAN

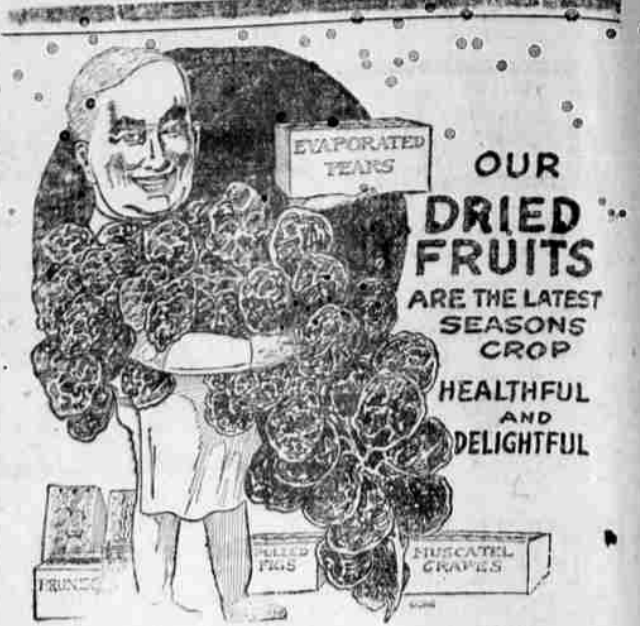
AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Locke, a small village seventeen miles south of this city, has the distinction of having lost all of the men which it contributed to the conscript American army. All of the soldiers are buried in France, except one, who has been missing since last August.

This is our business. Tailoring. If you want a house built you would go to a carpenter. This is why they come to us. We have six tailors. Our send-away suits must fit before they leave the store. The Toggery. 2-10-71

## WHEN VAMPS GO VAMPIRING THEN THINGS HAPPEN

When dainty Ethel Bennett goes vampiring in "The Vamp," her latest Paramount photoplay which is to be displayed at the Arcade theatre today, then there happens one thing after another. Miss Bennett is a capable screen-actress and she has proved this in numerous photoplays in which she has starred, but it is recalled that her art never was displayed to finer advantage than in the latest starring vehicle.

Nancy Lyons is a wardrobe girl attached to a musical comedy show, and in this occupation, she meets many worldly wise chaps, some of whom are authorities on the subject of vampires. She imbibes knowledge of this extraordinary subject from day to day and it later is to prove quite serviceable to her as a screen-actress. By playing the vamp in the new-going sweet-heart, she induces him to expose and after their marriage they go to a coal mining town in Pennsylvania.



This is the season when fresh fruits and vegetables are limited and to supply you we have a complete line of dried fruits and vegetables. A few of them—all dried—package and bulk—

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# USE...

## The Telephone

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## Home Independent Telephone Co.

where Nancy's husband assumes charge of a Community House for miners.

Nancy plays smash with the plans of German spies to foment a miner strike in this place, and she accomplishes the seemingly impossible by the exercise of her vampirish tactics. This threatens to involve her in trouble, but when her motives are understood, she becomes the heroine of the hour. There are numerous thrilling situations in the development of the story. Miss Bennett's support is all that the most exacting taste could demand.

# ARCADE TODAY



What is a vamp, anyway? That is the question generally asked, but in this picture this vamp does good. Also Screen Telegram.

WEDNESDAY: CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags suitable to wipe machinery. 2 cents a pound. Observer office.

# MODART CORSETS



Why Look Older Than You Are?

It is astonishing how many women through lack of attention care wearing corsets that give a more mature appearance to the figure than it should have and consequently they appear to be five or ten years older than they are.

It is possible to readily improve the condition if you will come to our corset department and get a trial fitting of the MODART front laced corset. See for yourself the youthful and graceful the this famous corset will give you.

No expense to you—do not buy unless there is a decided improvement—then you should.

**PAULINE LEDERLE**