



Early Selections are Best Selections

Whether it be coat or suit you will decide on for Fall and Winter, the satisfaction you get in its selection will be greater if made while the assortments offer such splendid choice as they still do. Most women nowadays like to wear their new clothes early in the season. They get the full season's wear and besides, there's a certain satisfaction in being among the first to wear the new modes. Our stocks of coats and suits still offer you a pleasing selection.

Hill's Dep't. Store

Engines are no longer wound up from the side; steering wheels no longer stick straight up into the air, and there too, eight horsepower and five gallon tanks aren't quite sufficient for the modern motorist. The faithful Ford has not outworn its usefulness—it has merely outlived itself. It is as though an old Indian chieftain would sport himself adorned in earrings, feathers and moccasins among his colleagues, stylishly clad offspring, nobler among them, but of a different age.

And so with this Model "F" Ford. What stories it might tell of following worn, rutted wagon roads, over strange country perhaps, running through creeks where bridges had not been built, making its owners happy Detroit wasn't so much of a town five years ago. It was Henry Ford's second year manufacturing Fords in a factory; his company had just been organized.

It is not known who the original purchaser of this dependable old Ford was, or where he lived, whether it New York or California, Michigan or Florida. Sixty-Four may have traveled all of the states in the Union. But now it has returned to the place of its birth, there to enjoy a quiet, respectable old age, while it keeps on running and running and running, and cheating the junk man.

DE LONG FUNERAL TODAY
WALLOWA HAS NURSE

The funeral of the late J. P. DeLong who died early Friday morning following a stroke of paralysis, will be held from the family home near the Valeria school house, this afternoon at 1:30, (new time). Burial will be in the Summerville cemetery. Robenscamp Undertaking company will have charge of the funeral.

BROUGHT HIS OWN TEA.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—The day before Viscount Grey's departure from London enroute to the United States to assume his post as Ambassador, a motor car called at the British foreign office and collected three cases of special tea, which, it was reported, the Ambassador was taking to Washington owing to the inability of obtaining in the United States tea to suit his palate.

Better It Is, toward the right conduct of life, to consider what will be the end of a thing, than what is the beginning of it; for what promises fair at first may prove ill, and what seems at first a disadvantage may prove very advantageous.—Weila.

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Fear in the Child.
"There is a world of truth in Prof. Angelo Mason's emphatic declaration: 'Every ugly thing told to the child, every shock, every fright given him, will remain like minute splinters in the flesh, to torture him all his life long.'"
—"Psychology and Parenthood," by H. Addington Bruce.

The Linen Sheet.
It was in the reign of King John that linen sheets for beds began to be used. The sheriff of Southampton, on his receiving the honor of knighthood, was ordered to deliver to the king's valet a couch, a bed and a pair of linen sheets.

One's Too Many Sometimes.
"If we had two heads," remarked the man on the car, "we'd have more trouble getting them to track than we have with our feet."—Toledo Blade.

Utilizing Paper.
Although there is a great shortage of paper, it is unlikely that many of us have carried economy to the extent indicated in a letter received by a school teacher the other day: "Dear Sir: It ran, 'Please excuse Tom being late, but our gas leaks, so we couldn't cook any breakfast. Please send a man to put it right.' P. S.—Please let him take this note on to the plumber."

Scripture Meditated.
If your enemy smite you on the right cheek, advises the Osborne Village Democrat, gently back away and retire to quiet slumbers for a spell and keep a close mouth, and not more than three or four people in town will ever know you were smacked.—Kansas City Star.

Find Date Valuable Food.
Dates form the staple food of the Arabs in a large part of Arabia and are served in some form at every meal. Sirup and vinegar are made from old dates, and by those who discarded the teachings of the Koran a kind of brandy is distilled from them. The date pit is ground and fed to the cows and sheep, so that nothing of the precious fruit may be lost. Whole pits are used as beads and counters for the Arab children in their games on the desert sand.

THE PERFECT LOVER
From the time when she first wonders whether her nose is shiny as the boy with the pink tie and the vaselined hair who lives next door passes by, the quest of every woman is for "the perfect lover."
Some are fortunate; they find him. Others, after many years of fruitless searching, come to the conclusion that "there ain't no such animal." But, whether they are successful or not in their search all depends up their version of "the perfect lover." The man Anne considers the most wonderful "thing" that ever happened—an ideal lover.—Mary wouldn't look at. She frankly admits that she wouldn't walk to the corner with him if he asked her. He usually does not ask her!

These are no definite physical requirements for "the perfect lover." He is the man who knows when to hold you very tight and press his lips to yours in burning, fiery kisses, so that you imagine yourself some ethereal being floating on the clouds and vipping the neck of the gods; he is the man, who knows when to gently pet and caress you, to kiss your eyes and your hair and tell you to sleep with his soothing touch and honeyed words; he is the man who knows when to sympathize with you; when to laugh with you, when to dance with you and when to dine with you. He is "the perfect lover;" the man no woman can resist, the man women go out of their way to please, the man women worship.

Can you imagine any more perfect lover than handsome Eugene O'Brien? He will be seen in his first Selznick Picture, "The Perfect Lover," today at the Arcade.

Observer Carriers Beat Seventh Graders 47-19

If one had happened to stop at the Central school grounds yesterday afternoon they would have witnessed "Young America" in full action. In boyhood circles, there has been much interest and secrecy the past few days for it appears that the seventh graders and the Observer carrier boys had challenged one another to a football game. Whistling merrily, the boys wended their way to the field early yesterday afternoon, and with James Coker as referee and chief official the game was played with the result of 47 to 19, in favor of the Observer carriers.

FORMER LA GRANDE LADY DIES
Mrs. Mabel M. Bradley, wife of Frank Bradley of Honolulu, died at Queen's hospital yesterday afternoon following a brief illness.

She was born at Salt Lake City, Utah, on December 15, 1874, and married Mr. Bradley in Park City, Utah, in 1895. Besides his widow, she is survived by six sons and three daughters. With the exception of three elder sons all of the children are in Honolulu.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Oahu View cemetery, Kaimuki.—Honolulu Star.

Ancient Honduran City.
Copan is an ancient ruined city of masonry Honduras, on the Copan river. The remains are of unknown antiquity and very extensive, stretching for about two miles along the river. The buildings are of stone, embracing a temple over 600 feet long, with many sculptured figures. The Copan ruins take their name from a modern town to the east of them. This was an Indian stronghold, and was taken after a fierce struggle by the Spaniards under Hernandez de Chaves in 1590.

ALASKA PEOPLE WANT COAST SURVEY
Correspondent of the Associated Press KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 22 (By Mail).—Appropriation of not less than \$2,000,000 by congress for the making of a complete survey of all waterways in Southeast Alaska is being urged by Alaska congressional bodies, according to the Ketchikan Chronicle. Platina of all timber land and surveying of streams as to their waterpower in such way that the simple facts may be brought clearly to the attention of investors is urged. It is hoped that a vast development of the paper industry will result in Alaska.

COMMITTEE OPPOSES JOHN S. WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Senate banking committee, after six weeks' consideration, the rejection of the nomination of John S. Williams as comptroller of the currency.

DUTCHNESS OF LUXEMBURG PROVED HER DEMOCRACY.
Submitted Quoted of a Republic and Was Embosomed—Granted Franchise to Women.

By Associated Press to The Observer. LUXEMBURG, Oct. 25.—The Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of Luxembourg has been a year signed a law granting suffrage to women before they were asked for it, because she told the Associated Press Correspondent, "I wanted the vote to do it."
"So far as I know," the Grand Duchess said, "the women have not a special demand for the vote. There is a general demand throughout the world for such things. I am sure the vote will do it. The women have come up step by step. I think they are ready for it."

The matter of submission to the people a choice of retaining the Grand Duchy, under her or someone else, or of establishing a republic, she admitted with a smile, caused her a little anxiety though she signed the law for a plebiscite also. "I felt the people would vote for me," she added. The vote was about 4 to 1 in favor of the Grand Duchy and the Grand Duchess Charlotte as ruler.

The Grand Duchess received the correspondent in the morning, an hour after the Government had counted the ballots that decided in her favor, but before the first results of the referendum reached her. The ruler of Luxembourg is of the House of Nassau, one of the richest reigning families in Europe, but the simplicity of her manner has been remarked by many of those who know her. The former Princess Charlotte took over the government upon the abdication of her sister, the former Grand Duchess Marie-Adelide, of whom the Peace Conference at Paris disapproved.

The present Grand Duchess is but twenty-four years old. She is of medium height, slender and girlish with a most complimentary eagerness to listen. Her slender and dainty to listen. Her rather small face is broad across the forehead and tapers very slightly to a fine small chin. The triangular effect is emphasized by the fashion of dressing her chest, not hair rather flat on her head, and puffed out at the sides. Her eyes seem to light up and her eyes to become perceptibly more brilliant, in

as something of a contrast to her. The chateau of the Grand Duchess is at Colmar, nearly twenty miles from the city, but much of her time is spent in the Palace at Luxembourg, where the correspondent was received. She chose to speak English during the audience and, contrary to custom, encouraged questions. "Plebiscite" was taboo by direction of the Minister of State.

Concerning the decision of her subjects between a Grand Duchy and a republic, she said: "I hope the vote will be favorable. 'Being an able is very interesting but without the responsibility, of course, life would be very much more free and quiet. I am sure the people voted for me because it is the surest way to preserve the independence of the country. But it is not for myself that I hope, for I don't like politics. In politics there is so much that is false. It is all false, false. You read one thing, and it is not true; then another, and you do so or know what to believe.'"

This was said with a little burst of enthusiasm that made the Grand Duchess seem like one of the children shaking hands in a manner that lions of other girls who did not have to sign big, windy documents for careful ministers of state. It emphasized the air of simplicity the Grand Duchess had when, recently, the correspondent, she stepped forward half-way to meet the American young man, saying "I am glad to see you," reached to stimulate the necessity of addressing her as "Your Highness."

The Biggest Thing of Its Kind

Mooseheart

Learn More of This Institution and Its Aims

Monday, October 27.

At Eagles Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Julius Allen J. Joy, of Portland, principal speaker; Lindsay orchestra; vocal and instrumental selections; dancing by noted child artist from California, and other attractions.

The Public Is Invited

To attend and learn more of the workings of this big philanthropic undertaking of the Loyal Order of Moose, and enjoy the evening's program.

AUSPICES LA GRANDE LODGE
No. 856, L. O. O. M.
(Space donated by Harris Grocery.)

Rags Wanted 3c Per Lbs.

PRESIDENT WILSON CONTINUES TO GAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Wilson spent a quiet day and his physician said he continued to hold the gain he has made recently.

No routine executive business was had before him, several minor bills reached the White House from the Capitol, and the department of justice sent a number of pardon cases to await the signature of the president.

LELAND STANFORD DEFEATS O. A. C. FOOTBALL TEAM 14-0

CORVALLIS, Oct. 25.—Twenty years ago Leland Stanford, Junior football players invaded Oregon and went home humbled. Today the cardinal warriors, back at the American game after fourteen years of Rugby football, sprung one of the biggest surprises in the history of intercollegiate football when they defeated the Oregon Agricultural College football aggregation with a final score of Stanford 14, Oregon 0.

PORTLAND CAR RECEIPTS
May 19, Wheat 58, Oats 6, Barley 1.

UTAH AND—SALT LAKE, Oct. 25.—In a game considered fast when the muddy field is taken into consideration, the University of Utah football squad today defeated the University of Idaho 20-0. Utah scored a first touchdown in the first three minutes of play, but did not score again until in the final period. Once into second period, Idaho threatened the Utah goal line, but was unable to push over the line.

STILL IN THE RING.

After 15 Years Usage, Ford Shows Us Smiling and Sturdy.

In the salesroom of the Deak Thompson company, Ford dealer in Detroit, is Ford touring car No. 604, looking wonderfully youthful and sturdy despite its sixteen years of daily service. The car was accepted as \$50 on the purchase of a Ford. Apart from style, the car is worth more than that—it is the motor is quite some years old, but of being a pensioner, but vigorous in the torso has changed since 1904.

Protect Yourself From Colds

With a FROST KING Chamber Vest. We have your size.

PUTMAN'S DRUG STORE
The East Store

UNITED STATES COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE.
Washington

A STATEMENT CONCERNING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

To the Public: The United States Council of National Defense, composed of the Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, has made a careful investigation of the high-cost-of-living problem, and finds:

That the Nation's productive powers have not been fully utilized since the armistice.

That too few goods, notably the necessities of life, have been produced, and that even some of these goods have been withheld from the market, and therefore from the people.

That the high cost of living is due in part to unavoidable war waste and increase of money and credit.

That there has been considerable profiteering, intentional and unintentional. The Council believes that the remedies for the situation are:

To produce more goods, and to produce them in proportion to the needs of the people.

To stamp out profiteering and stop unnecessary hoarding.

To enforce vigorously present laws and promptly enact such further new laws as are necessary to prevent and punish profiteering and needless hoarding.

To bring about better co-operation and method in distributing and marketing goods.

To keep both producer and consumer fully informed as to what goods are needed and as to what supplies are available, so that production may anticipate the country's demands.

Goods and not money are the means of life. Better standards of living are impossible without producing more goods. Man can not consume what has not been produced.

At the war's end our Allies had desperate need of the essentials of life. We have had to share our resources with them, but this drain will gradually lessen. In so far as our shortage of goods is due to this cause we can well afford to be patient.

It is just as essential that we have patience with the economic situation here at home. The process of production requires time. If production is rapidly increased, vastly improved conditions will prevail in America when the results of present and future labor begin to appear.

Team work is imperative. It is just as essential between retailer, wholesaler and producer as it is between employer and employe. One group of producers can not wait on another group. The manufacturer, the farmer, the distributor must each immediately assume his part of the burden and enter upon his task. The Nation can not afford entrenchment of goods vital to the people.

On American business rests a grave responsibility for efficient co-operation in bringing about full and proportionate production. On American labor rests an equally grave responsibility to attain maximum unit production and maintain uninterrupted distribution of goods if labor itself is not to suffer from further rises in the cost of living.

The entire Nation—producer, distributor, and consumer alike—should return to the unity that won the war. Group interest and undue personal gain must give way to the good of the whole community if the situation is to be squarely met.

Our common duty now, fully as much as in the war, is to work and to save. In the words of the President in his address to the country on August 25, 1919, only "by increasing production, and by rigid economy and saving on the part of the people, can we hope for large decreases in the burdensome cost of living which now weighs us down."

Work, save, co-operate produce.

- (Signed)
- JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy.
 - FRANKLIN K. LANE, Secretary of the Interior.
 - D. F. HOUSTON, Secretary of Agriculture.
 - WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, Secretary of Commerce.
 - W. B. WILSON, Secretary of Labor.
 - G. B. CLARKSON, Director of the Council.