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HAIR BRUSH for 50¢

This is an exceptional value.

Other brushes from 75¢ to \$5.00

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This monument, erected to the memory of Joseph Bradford Carr, in Oakwood Cemetery, New York, is a combination of classic and modern ideas in monument work.



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LOW EXCHANGE KILLS TRADE

Baltic Commerce Is Reduced to Minimum; Markets Glutted with Foreign Goods.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 27.—There is comparatively little commerce in the Baltic owing to the disparity in exchange rates. Danish dairy products, hams, bacon and other food-stuffs which formerly found a market there because of the unfavorable exchange.

German goods going from Warnemunde to Copenhagen find that their crisp thousand mark notes shrink to 75 crowns and prices are so high in crowns that it is impossible for German merchants to buy Danish butter and cheese for the German market. Consequently the Danes must depend for a market on countries which also have a high exchange. Recently they have tried butter and cheese shipments to the United States.

The Danish market is glutted with foreign manufactured goods which have been assembled in the hope of invading the Russian market. Shop windows are filled with American goods. California tinned fruits and American shoes of all sorts are especially prominently displayed. Bananas are abundant in the markets and dealers are hawking them every where about the streets, in striking contrast to German cities, where bananas are seldom seen.

Shops of all sorts in Copenhagen have much larger and more varied stocks than can be found in the large German cities where the government import regulations have kept out luxuries which could not be smuggled in through the occupied area.

Danish business men are making desperate efforts to establish satisfactory business relations with the government of Soviet Russia in the hope of relieving the depression which has followed the drop in prices, but so far the Russian business has not been satisfactory.

The Great Northern Telegraph company which owns the direct cables which formerly operated between Petrograd and Copenhagen, is negotiating with the Soviet government for a resumption of direct telegraphic communication between Petrograd and Danish cities and has effected a preliminary agreement which will probably be signed before winter.

As the Baltic is still alive with mines, especially in the Gulf of Finland, and the cables have been much damaged by years of disease, it is not likely that they can be repaired before Petrograd is frozen up this winter.

Efforts have been made to locate all these mines but shipping is still very hazardous on the routes leading to Petrograd and the vessels which recently entered that port were protected by small craft which proceeded ahead of them cautiously and removed all obstacles.

Fall Pictures are Beautiful.

Don't think, because the end of summer is approaching, that there is no further call for the camera. The wonderful atmosphere of the fall, if you can catch it in the right light will make a picture that years from now will call up wonderful memories in association. To catch the atmosphere of fall days in a picture you require the very best and most sensitive of films. Be sure that you call on Silverthorn for this material.

Smelling Salts.

Smelling salts can be made by placing a few lumps of ammonium carbonate in a bottle and covering them with oil of lavender. The cost, according to Escherbach's Notebook, is very slight, and the product is as good as some of the product now on sale.

THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE—by Condo.



—AND YOU'RE AS SELFISH AND OVERBEARING AS YOU CAN BE!! YOU DON'T DESERVE A WIFE LIKE ME!!

I HAVE OTHER TROUBLES, TOO, THAT I THINK I DON'T DESERVE!

BURGESS' NOVEL FILMED EXPOSES CLAIRVOYANTS

Have you ever wondered how clairvoyants and mediums know the questions you have asked and placed in a sealed envelope?

Have you ever wondered how they have information about you?

Have you ever wondered whether it is clever guess work? Or intuition? Or psychic power?

"The Heart Line," starring Lash Baird at the Arcade Theatre Sunday only is a sincere, conscientious effort on the part of its producers, the Lash Baird Film Corporation, Inc., to expose those who use a divine gift for fraudulent and swindling purposes.

The narration of Gelett Burgess' novel is not an argument for or against clairvoyance or spiritualism, but a very beautiful love story that unravels a mystery that had remained unsolved for twenty years.

Fredrick A. Thompson director "The Heart Line," having at his command an assemblage of splendid players. In leading support of Miss Baird, whose talents are particularly fitted for the unusual character of Nancy Gray, is Jerome Patrick, leading man on the stage for Frances Starr and other stars, and recently introduced to the screen in "The Puritance."

HARRY CAREY IN NEW WESTERN PICTURE

Harry Carey was one of the first prominent actors of the stage to visualize the great future of the screen, and he left the audible drama, where he appeared as a star for years, to accept small parts before the camera. The promise of the future, however, was not all that induced Carey to desert the footlights for the Cooper-Hewitts. He lived the life of the out-of-doors, and ten years ago most of the photoplays were made in the open.

Many people will wonder why a man born in New York and graduated from the Columbia Law School should have such a fondness for the open air life, when, in his teens he spent three years in Montana to recuperate from an illness which threatened his life. When he came back to New York, tanned and robust, he decided that a method of living which could snatch a man from the grave and bring him back to perfect health must be the sort of life a man was intended to live.

In going into pictures, Harry Carey achieved two objects at once. He started on a career which was sure to bring him success, as his histrionic talents were sure to be recognized by the public and it gave him a chance to forsake the nomadic life of the stage actor and take up a permanent residence on a ranch where he could live the life he had grown to love.

Now Harry Carey is recognized as the foremost player of western roles on the screen, having been a Universal star for four years, and he is the owner of one of the finest ranches in California, close enough to permit him to motor home each evening. His latest starring vehicle, "The Wallop," will be seen at the Star Theatre today and Sunday, in connection with a featured Mack Sennett comedy called "Movie Fans."

A Real Hot Lunch.

That is what happens at Al Cains Palace Confectionery every day from 11:30 to 1:30 p. m. Chicken sandwiches, beef sandwiches, salads, hot coffee and chocolate that are as fine as it is possible to get at your home and very often better. They are serving home-made pies fresh every day with their lunches.

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J. B. LINDSEY

KIEL HARBOR IS DESOLATE

Forts Dismantled and Guns Converted into Scrap Iron; Population Has Shrunk.

KIEL, Aug. 27.—German-Americans who frequent the lobbies of hotels in Berlin can often be heard remarking that Germany has won the war.

If they were to visit Kiel and other German naval bases they would probably get a decidedly different impression. Nothing could be more complete than the desolation which hovers over Kiel Harbor formerly the pet war harbor of the German navy and probably the best haven in all Europe.

The great shipyards which created most of the craft for the German navy are silent. Rusty sheds mark the scene of former activity. Idle, deserted docks stand as sad reminders of days when Kiel was the point to which all German eyes, and in fact all the eyes of Europe were directed.

All machinery which the Allied commissions regarded as useful for war purposes has been dismantled. Floating docks, cranes and other expensive equipment have been moved away to recompense Germany's enemies for the damage done by Admiral von Tirpitz' submarines.

In normal times, Kiel had 50,000 naval officers, sailors and employees in the harbor all the time. Now the naval personnel is less than 1,000. The city which formerly had a population of 250,000 has lost all of its great government payroll and one-fifth of its population.

Fort Falkenstein and the other batteries which covered the Baltic entrance to the Kaiser William Canal have been reduced to piles of crumbled concrete and twisted steel. Their great guns have been sawed into bits and pitched into scrap heaps.

The naval academy is closed. An empire without a navy has no use for more naval officers. The attendance at the university has dwindled. The castle of Prince Henry, overlooking the naval harbor, has been taken over by the working men for a club, and there are no warships in the magnificent waterway where the former Emperor William used to review his navy with pomp.

It was here that the flower of the German navy lay safe behind torpedo nets, during most of the war. At present there are only two antique cruisers lying at the imperial naval docks. These were so far out of date that it was necessary to scrap them, and hesitated to offer such craft to any of the nations which had helped win the war.

Small commercial shipyards are operating and the commercial harbor still has a little business.

The Kiel Canal is still quite active. But Kiel derives little benefit from the business passing through the canal and cannot revive materially until exchange conditions become such that

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It can again buy timber from the Scandinavian countries and resume its importance as a lumber depot for Central Europe.

A Complete Supply of School Books.

The school book concern from whom Silverthorn's obtain all their school books have placed with this store a very large and complete supply of every school book used in Oregon schools. One would hardly believe that this means about two tons of school books and over two tons of tablets and similar supplies for the La Grande schools. Mr. Silverthorn says that he has never been so thoroughly and well stocked with school books and tablets in the fifteen years of his business life in La Grande as he is today and he will have plenty of help for the rush and opening of school this fall.

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