

ADAMS Quit Business SALE NOW GOING FULL SWING

Oregon City probably never before witnessed a sale where the people took such a deep interest as in this sale. They know our dry goods are all new and dependable—none better. They know our clothing, shoes, furnishing goods, and furniture are the best that money can buy—they know this store gives exactly what it advertises—they know that merchandise of all kinds is going sky high in price and many a man, woman and family are not only anticipating their present wants, but buying their future needs as they realize that they may never again have an opportunity to buy goods at such prices as are now offered at this MIGHTY CLOSING-OUT SALE. This is no clearance sale or sale to reduce stock and unload—it is a real, genuine, bona fide closing-out sale and without regard for present high cost of merchandise we are sacrificing our entire \$100,000.00 stock bought before the big advance—at prices very much less than wholesale costs in many instances. REMEMBER every dollar's worth of goods in this store must and will be sold and there will be no let up to the cutting and slashing of prices until every dollar's worth is disposed of. All our fixtures, show cases, safe, adding machine, etc., are for sale and no reasonable offer will be refused.

ADAMS DEPT. STORE

OREGON CITY'S LARGEST STORE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

NOTICE

The Adams Department Store
will be closed

Monday, Sept. 3rd
Legal Holiday

The Closing Out Sale will start again
on Tuesday Morning and continued
until all stocks are closed out.

Adams Department Store

OREGON IS TO GET \$46,600 OF FEDERAL FOOD SAVING FUNDS

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 24.—Oregon's share of the government war emergency fund to aid agriculture and food conservation is \$46,600.

Announcement of the apportionment was received by Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural college, from the secretary of agriculture at Washington Wednesday. Dr. Kerr arrived in Portland Thursday morning.

Twenty-five thousand dollars, Dr. Kerr announced, will be used in enlarging the work of county agricultural agents, who in turn, beginning in September, will organize a campaign throughout the state for emergency production and conservation of food products with special reference to the 1918 crops.

Thirteen thousand six hundred dollars will be spent in increased effort to teach Oregon women the best ways of saving and conserving food.

Eight thousand dollars will be spent in support of the junior club work, as the boys and girls of the state have proved themselves a substantial and practical factor in food production through gardening and raising of livestock.

Of the \$25,000 for county agricultural work, Dr. Kerr continued his announcement, \$1000 will be apportioned to each of 25 counties. Under the government's rules and the present state regulations, each county taking advantage of government aid must furnish a certain amount, which is automatically duplicated by the state, thereby creating a tri-partnership, government, state and county, in the campaign to increase food production on farms. Each county, dependent on size and conditions, will raise \$1200 to \$1500, and the total from the three sources will vary from \$3300 to \$4200 in each of the 25 counties. The amount for each county will permit the employment of an expert agriculturist, and provide him with assistance and expenses.

It is not possible, however, for any Oregon county to make an appropriation for the purposes mentioned until January 1. Dr. Kerr, therefore, has secured from the secretary of agriculture a waiver of the requirement, in so far as it would affect immediate work, provided the county commission of each county pledges itself to make the county's appropriation unless a majority of the people of that county file a protest.

There are now 14 county agricultural agents. The plan evolved permits the employment of 11 more whose work will begin in September. An immediate home economics campaign will be organized, utilizing seven trained women whose employment is especially provided for, the entire extension staff in the college and the high school instructors in domestic economy throughout the state. Exhibits and demonstrations will be made at all county fairs and teachers' institutes. Leaflets will be published containing recipes for the preparation for table use of the fruits and vegetables that are now being dried by the patriotic women of Oregon.

Dr. Kerr will attend a conference next Monday and Tuesday at Spokane of representatives of all land grant colleges of the Pacific coast and northwest, together with farmers and business men. W. W. Harrah of Pendleton and Mr. Roberts of The Dalles will represent the farmers of Oregon, and J. H. Booth of Roseburg the business men. The conference will be attended by three official representatives of the government—Dr. R. A. Pearson, assistant to the secretary of agriculture; Dr. C. E. Leighty, agronomist of the bureau of plant industry and Dr. R. A. Oakley, in charge of congressional seed distribution.

Among the subjects to come before the conference is the question as to the maximum seeding possible of winter wheat and rye. Dr. Kerr hopes to secure a portion of the government's \$2,500,000 appropriated by the government to help finance the wheat crop of Oregon farmers for 1918.

MURDER AND SUICIDE FROM FAMILY STRIFE IN CALIFORNIA TOWN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 27.—John F. Eades, a carpenter, shot and killed his wife and then sent three bullets into his own heart at 7 o'clock this morning. The murder and suicide occurred on the sidewalk in front of the state capitol.

Family trouble was said to be the cause. A month ago, after beating his wife, Eades took poison in an attempt to end his life. Five children, aged from 4 to 16 years, survive.

BEAN CROP SMALL

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 27.—The bean crop of Douglas county will not yield one-fourth the crop expected, according to reports, owing to the dry weather and late planting. The Marth Washington beans, of which a large acreage was planted, is practically a total failure. This seed was bought at high prices, on the advice of the Oregon Agricultural college.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The price paid by the food administration for the portion it buys of the 1917 wheat crop probably will exceed \$2 a bushel. The committee, which will recommend a price, will submit its report early next week.

In recommending a price, the committee plans to consider that the producer must receive enough to stimulate production next year and at the same time will consider carefully war conditions and the rights of the consumer.

In the food control bill congress set an arbitrary price of \$2 on the 1918 wheat crop. The food administration's hope is that the government price will obtain in private transactions and it is ready to buy up the entire crop for distribution if prices cannot be established.

PRICE OF WHEAT AS FIXED BY BOARD IS LIABLE TO BE \$2.00

SERGEANT DROWNED IN THE CLACKAMAS, BURIED AT ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 28.—Max Meyers, first sergeant of the sanitary corps of the 3d Oregon, was buried here yesterday. He was recently drowned in the Clackamas while swimming. Meyers was formerly a meat inspector in Portland, and a veterinary surgeon here. He is survived by his father and mother and a brother and sister here.

Major W. S. Gilbert, chaplain of the 3d Oregon infantry, delivered the funeral sermon here. He was accompanied by two members of the regiment.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR LONG AIR FLIGHT IS MADE BY AN ITALIAN

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Captain Gullio Laureani, an aviator in the Italian army, has established a new world's record for long-distance flying, by traveling 900 miles without stopping, according to a dispatch to the Temps from Milan. The Italian flew from Turin to Naples and return, a distance of 920 miles as the crow flies.

Y. M. C. A. LOSES BULL DURHAMS; CAMELS COMING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The young men's Christian association shipment of tobacco for the American troops in France has been lost. Word came from Paris today from the Red Cross commission to France, saying no suitable tobacco to replace the lost shipment was obtainable there and urged that 10 tons of tobacco be sent at once. The Red Cross war council immediately accepted an offer of the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco company to donate 1,500,000 cigarettes, 20,000 packages of smoking tobacco and 10,000 cuts of chewing tobacco which will be forwarded to the American troops at once. France has agreed to admit the tobacco free of duty as well as all other articles for the American soldiers.

This will have the probable effect of composing difficulties, forecast in recent confidential advices from Ambassador Francis. This aid is available immediately as a result of yesterday's cabinet conference. And, though Riga may fall, military men here in complete touch with the Russian situation doubt that Germany can spare sufficient men to make her drive tell.

JAPANESE MISSION VISITS PRESIDENT AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Viscount Ishii, special ambassador and head of Japan's mission to the United States presented his credentials to President Wilson late today and with them an autograph letter from the emperor, congratulating the president and people of the United States upon their decision to enter the war against Germany.

The ambassador recalled seeing American and Japanese colors waving together at the relief of Peking in 1900, and told the president it was a source of pride to every Japanese that the United States now was fighting with Japan for a safe and enduring peace based on "respect for the smallest and weakest of nations; on contempt for the arrogance of materialistic force; on reverence for the pledged word."

Tonight Viscount Ishii and the members of his mission were the guests of the president at a state dinner in the White House, closing a day of the formal calls of courtesy preceding the important conferences at which the business of the visitors will be discussed.

SUBMARINES WILL BE OPPOSED BY 1272 SHIPS SAYS BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Nearly two billion dollars for 1272 ships, aggregating 7,968,600 tons, is the United States shipping board's program to beat the submarine. It was officially announced today.

GOVERNMENT IS TO TAKE A CENSUS OF NATION'S FOOD STOCK

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—The government is to take stock of the nation's food supply.

In order that the president, congress, and other officials of the government may be able to base needed action on a knowledge of what the national larder contains, and how it measures up to the needs of the millions of breakfast, dinner and supper tables of the nation, the United States department of agriculture will begin immediately to make a quick survey of available foods and feeds throughout the country. This will cover supplies on the farms, in factories, and commercial stores and warehouses, in retail shops, and on the shelves and in the bins of the family pantry. The work will be carried on principally by the bureau of markets, the bureau of crop estimates, the bureau of chemistry, and states relations service of the department, with funds appropriated for the purpose in the recently enacted food production bill.

The survey is to be made as of the date, August 31, and it is expected that statistics on certain products can be supplied within three or four weeks.

MOTORS SUPPLANT HORSES FOR ARMY WORK AT LAKE CAMP

TACOMA, Aug. 27.—The new army cantonment at American Lake is to be motorized. Orders to this effect were received from Washington today. Construction work on stables were therefore stopped. Perhaps only half the number of horses and mules previously expected at the camp will now be needed, it is said.

Captain Snyder, assistant camp quartermaster, said today: "The government has found motors to be of greater value than animals in a number of lines. All trucking, hauling of stores, the transportation of men and munitions is done more expeditiously with machines."

There were to have been 600 stables at the cantonment, and 125 of these are already under way.

REGULATE WHEAT ONLY

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Board of Trade men and livestock dealers returning to Chicago from a conference at Washington, said today Food Director Hoover does not at present contemplate extending his regulation of wheat to corn, oats or provisions.

YOUNG FORD HAS ASKED THAT HE BE EXEMPTED

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24.—Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, the multimillionaire manufacturer, was examined by a local draft board today, and it was announced that he passed the physical tests. Ford claimed exemption on industrial grounds.

Ford is one of the officers of his father's automobile company, which is now working on orders for the Red Cross.

BRITISH OFFICER MAY DRILL CADETS OF U. OF O. BATTALION

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 24.—The University of Oregon has asked through the war department that Lieutenant Colonel John Leader of the British army be detailed or released to be military instructor in the university. The military attaché of the British embassy has presented the request to the British war office and no doubt the request will be granted.

Colonel Leader was educated in the Royal Military college, and has had 21 years' military service, including the Boer war and the Boxer rebellion.

He also served in India, being retired in 1911. When the present war broke out he returned from British Columbia to England, and was made a major in the Ulster contingent. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel of the Sixteenth Royal Irish Rifles and participated in the battle of the Somme. He was invalided home after a year's service and since has been employed in England training soldiers. He was complimented by Lord Kitchener and Field Marshal Haig for bringing regiments into shape.

YOUNGER HAWLEY IS WITH POILUS AS AN ENGINEER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Representative Hawley learned today that his younger son, Kenneth, who has a commission in the engineer corps, has reached France. The organization with which he is connected sailed from an Atlantic port two weeks ago. Mr. Hawley's son Cecil is also believed to have arrived there, although no definite word has been received.

BRITISH LOSE TANKS

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The German general staff reports that the British lost 21 tanks during futile fighting on Wednesday. Some of the occupants were made prisoners.

CALIFORNIA TO PAY FOR COAST HIGHWAY TO THE STATE LINE

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—Tacitly it was agreed between the officials of Oregon and California at the highway conference held at Crescent City, Cal., a few days ago, that California should build the coast highway to the Oregon-California line, said Governor Withycombe today, on his return from the conference. He further expressed the opinion that the highway commission should give financial aid to Curry county in building the highway from the Coos-Curry boundary line to the California line as this would give Curry county an outlet to the world.

Coos county already has the highway graded to the Curry line and it connects with the Marshfield-Roseburg highway. The governor thought the cost of the highway through Curry county would be approximately \$1,000,000, and said that the county contemplates bonding itself for \$100,000. The conference was attended by the governor and the highway commission of California, the governor and the members of the Oregon commission, and approximately 300 California and Southern Oregon highway enthusiasts.

HOOVER, WITH MEAT PACKERS, IS TO PLAN WAYS TO SAVE MEAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—First steps toward conservation of the American meat supply during the war will be taken as soon as Herbert Hoover, food administrator, reaches Chicago.

He will leave Washington tonight to confer with Chicago packers and with investigators for the federal trade commission in Chicago investigating the packing industry. While in Chicago Hoover will attend a conference of editors of farm publications, who desire to assist the food administration.

The conference with the packers, it was stated at Mr. Hoover's office, was arranged at the request of the packers. It is regarded here as the first move toward fixing meat prices. If meat prices are fixed, they will be regulated in the same manner as wheat and coal, through a special administrator. It is understood the packers will suggest voluntary regulation of prices and distribution through their own organizations.

2000 ELKS CONVENE

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 24.—Two thousand Elks are gathered here to attend the annual state convention of that order, which opened today.