# 48 ARE GRADUATED AT LINCOLN HIGH

## Reed College Head Says Life's Success Indicated by Application in School.

## PAUL HIRSCH GETS MEDAL

**German Society Presents Token of His Proficiency in Language. Knowledge of Tongue Called Necessary in Business.**

"The habit of just getting by in the accomplishment of a task instead of doing one's best is one of the vices of the age," said Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College, in his address before the 48 members of the graduating class of the Lincoln High School at the High School auditorium Tuesday night. Dr. Foster's address was a strong plea for scholarship. The speaker showed that there was a definite relation between success in school and college and success in after life.

"I can see no relation between what a man thinks he will be and what he will be," he said, "but there is a definite relation between what a man is doing today and what he will be."

**Winners in Life Scholars.**

In following his study of the value of scholarship and its relation to success in after life Dr. Foster said that he had selected from the class graduating from Harvard University in 1894 the 24 men who had made the most conspicuous successes in life. After choosing his men he went into the files and discovered that those men had made four times as many high grades in their studies as the other members of the class.

In the absence of Judge M. G. Munly, chairman of the School Board, diplomas were presented to the 45 members of the graduating class by City Superintendent Alderman. Before presenting those certificates of work done the superintendent congratulated the members of the class and said that a large portion of their success was due to their parents.

**Paul Hirsch Gets Medal.**

A feature of the evening was the presentation to Paul Hirsch of the medal given for high scholarship in German by the Confederation of German Speaking Societies. C. J. Schnabel, who presented the token, spoke of the importance of the German tongue. He made the prediction that the present war would not materially change the status of the nations of Europe and that the English and German people would continue in the future, as they have in the past, to be the most prominent and important nations of the old world in industrial development and commerce.

"A knowledge, therefore, of the German tongue in connection with an English education will prove of special and inestimable value," he said.

**Clubs Furnish Music.**

Several numbers by the boys' glee club and selections by a girls' chorus added a pleasing touch of variety to the occasion. The Lincoln High School orchestra, under the leadership of, W. H. Boyer, musical director, played several selections. A violin solo, "Souvenir," played by Clifford Druschel, was well received.

The list of graduates follows:

English course—John Montague Bates, J. Norman Campbell, J. Quincy A. Daniels, Jr., Frank G. Ding, Samuel Charles Husbands, Helen Hunt Jackson, Jean Olive Jacobs, Walter Ellis Lucia, Robert G. McNary, George Messenger, Jr., Marie D. Mulford, William R. Muir, Helen Ruth O'Neel, Charlotte A. Pageler, Hazel Dorothy Peters, Ethel Shields, Ruth Trowbridge.

Commercial course—Gladys Aileen Alverd, Rebecca Barell, Cameron H. Belland, Bella L. Bloom, Arthur A. Carlson, Herman Cohn, Irma Frances Helbok, Helen Ida Ketels, Edith Lucille Pitts, Lanford Sichel, Rachel Worthington.

Teaching course—Ethel P. Belen, Myrtle E. Fisher, Rosa Frey, Ella R. Liddell, Isabelle Secord, Ada R. Starkweather, Laura A. Wilson.

German course—Clifford O. Druschel, Frieda H. Hagen, Charles W. Herrall, Hartley Frank Hutchings, Edith Lindstrom, Mabel J. Wild, Milton Wurzweiler.

Domestic art course—Ruth Elizabeth Jeffcott, Anna Alice Tuerck.

Domestic science course—Mary Lucile Oakes.

College preparatory course—Albert T. Morrison.

Latin course—Frederick Haxton Strong.

Scientific course—Frank Busch.

## 63 TO LEAVE WASHINGTON

**High School Graduation Tonight With Jefferson's Tomorrow.**

Graduating a class of 63 the mid-year commencement exercises of the Washington High School will be held tonight at the auditorium of that building, and on Thursday night Jefferson High School will be the scene of activities when the 72 graduates of that school receive their diplomas.

"Preparation for the Higher Enjoyment of Life" will be the subject taken up by Rev. J. H. Boyd, who will give the principal address at the Washington High School exercises.

A. F. Flegel, Portland attorney, will deliver the commencement address for the Jefferson High School exercises.

## SCHOOLS GIVE PROGRAMME

**First of Series of Entertainments Delights at Jefferson High.**

At the first of the all-school entertainment given Tuesday night in the Jefferson High School under the auspices of the Portland Parent-Teacher Associations an excellent programme was presented by students of various schools assisted by a few professional artists. Frederick E. Chapman directed the special numbers and the programme was arranged by Miss Dagmar Inez Kelly.

The Grades School orchestra played; a chorus of well-trained voices sang; William Adams gave a solo; John Claire Monteith sang Toreador Song and "The Magpie"; Louis Shurtleff contributed a violin solo; little Mayo Methot delighted the audience with two readings; Miss Dagmar Inez Kelly was heard in two solos; the boys' chorus and others gave excellent selections.

A similar programme will be presented on Thursday night in Lincoln High School and a large attendance is anticipated.

## MILITIA MAY GET $155,000

**Total Shows $60,000 Saving, but Camps Will Get More.**

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The joint ways and means committee last night decided to recommend an appropriation of $155,000 for the Oregon National Guard for the next two years. This was the amount asked by the Adjutant-General's department. The usual appropriation heretofore for the guard was $140,000 biennially, but extra appropriations were made for armories. Adjutant-General White informed the committee that the department would be willing to do without the appropriations for armories for the biennium if the Legislature would increase the appropriation for the guard.

While the recommendation is a saving of more than $60,000 in the total, the sum that will be actually available for camp instruction and maintenance of the guard if the recommendation is approved is about $15,000 larger than has ever been allowed. All members of the committee showed keen interest in the work of the department, and it was agreed that nothing should be done to hamper it.

Adjutant-General White called attention to the fact that the appropriation for the National Guard in this state by the Federal Government was much larger than that of the state.

**Insurance Meeting Called.**

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—An open meeting will be held by the House committee on insurance tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to consider all insurance bills now pending in the House. Insurance men from Portland and from other parts of the state have been invited to be present. One of the principal measures is the Cardwell bill, which would eliminate all warrants in insurance policies.

**Boxing Bill to Be Withdrawn.**

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Having been informed that the judiciary committee of the Senate would report adversely his bill to establish a state athletic commission for the purpose of regulating boxing and sparring, Senator Perkins, of Multnomah County, announced tonight that he would withdraw the bill.

# NAME FOR DANCE ASKED

**RUTH ST. DENIS TO DEDICATE CREATION TO PORTLAND.**

**Noted Artist to Present Novel Glide at Heilig Theater and Leave Christening to Spectators.**

When Ruth St. Denis appears at the Heilig Theater Friday and Saturday nights and at the matinee as well, she will present an absolutely unique dance which is novel, because it has no name. For the three performances she will give this dance and at the close of her engagement the dance will be christened. Portland residents are to christen it. Suggestions for names are to be sent in to The Oregonian office during Miss St. Denis' engagement and a set of competent judges will be named.

The dance is to be dedicated to Portland, and was suggested to Miss St. Denis when she learned of the ice-skating craze that has seized Portland. She has created a novel modern dance symbolizing the graceful movements of the ice skaters and will give it its first presentation in Portland. Miss St. Denis, an Oriental dance artiste, is an expert with ice skates and declares much of her grace in dancing has been gained through the various movements learned in this exhilarating pastime.

## WATER-USERS GET REFUND

**City to Return $30,000 Deposits Put Up as Guaranty.**

Thirty thousand dollars in water meter deposits placed in the hands of the City Water Bureau during the past few years is to be refunded at once. Announcement was made yesterday by L. S. Kaiser, superintendent of the Water Bureau, that persons entitled to the refund may obtain the amounts on application.

The deposits range from $1 to several hundred dollars. Under the old system when meters were installed the users put up a deposit to guarantee payment of the bill.

## CHICAGO BREAD UP 1 CENT

**Master Bakers Decide to Charge Six Cents for Loaf.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The price of bread will be 6 cents tomorrow for a loaf that heretofore sold for 5, as a result of an announcement by the Masters Bakers' Association of an increase to storekeepers. The association represents about 400 of the smaller dealers.

Some of the larger manufacturers, because of a large stock of flour on hand, will keep the price at the present figure.

# VILLA TAKES CITY ON WAY TO TAMPICO

## San Luis Potosi Falls Into Hands of Advance Guard Moving Toward Sea.

## RESISTANCE IS BRIEF

**Carranza Cabinet Officials Said to Be Seriously Considering Permanent Removal of Capital to Vera Cruz.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—General Villa telegraphed the convention agency here last night that General Tomas Urbina captured San Luis Potosi yesterday and was in full control of the city and vicinity. Urbina's column is supposed to be the vanguard of the Villa force marching on Tampico.

No details of the taking of San Luis Potosi were given in the dispatch, though it was intimated that the Carranza garrison had evacuated without a fight. General Urbina's force numbered about 5000 men.

Department reports said comparative quiet prevailed at the capital. Several of Carranza's cabinet officers had arrived from Vera Cruz, it was reported, and were considering seriously the removal to Vera Cruz of everything pertaining to their departments, all government offices, including the foreign office, to be administered from the coast city.

**Zapata Forces Seize Streetcars.**

Streetcar service in the capital had been interfered with on account of the fact that the Zapata forces had taken many of the cars and still had them in their possession.

General Obregon, Carranza leader, who had been in military command of Mexico City, the reports said, had gone to Vera Cruz to confer with Carranza and during his absence General Benjamin Hill, recently in command of the Carranza forces at Naco, Sonora, was ruling the city.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.—Confirmation of Washington reports of the capture of San Luis Potosi was received today in Juarez. The city is an important railroad junction. Its capture is the first step in Villa's movement from Aguas Calientes to the Atlantic port of Tampico, capture of which would afford him a seaport, which he now lacks.

**Villa Himself Describes Capture.**

The defeated commander of the Carranza garrison was General Eugenio Benavides, the former Villa bridage commander, who deserted him at the time of the flight from Mexico City of Provisional President Gutierrez. The Villa force was led by General Urbina. Villa remains at Aguas Calientes. General Villa himself described the battle in the following telegram:

"After a brief resistance, which the enemy made in places surrounding San Luis Potosi, that important capital fell into the power of the strong column led by General Urbina. A large number of prisoners and munitions of war were captured. General Urbina does not desire any reinforcements. He says that he has sufficient forces to take the port of Tampico easily by joining with two other columns in the vicinity."

It was announced also that railroad traffic for freight and passengers had been opened between San Luis Potosi and El Paso by way of Aguas Calientes.

## EARLY SETTLER IS DEAD

**Mrs. Charlotte Hill Resident of Oregon for 44 Years.**

Mrs. Charlotte Hill, 68 years old, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Morrison, 868 Grand avenue North. Heart disease, accentuated by an accident in which she broke her leg eight weeks ago, was the cause of death.

Mrs. Hill came to Oregon from Sweden 44 years ago. Since that time she had resided in Portland and Astoria. A daughter and two sons, Ernest and Cecil Westerberg, both employes of the United States Lighthouse Service on the Pacific Coast, survive. Funeral services will take place at Mrs. Morrison's residence tomorrow at 2 P. M. Interment will be at Rose City Cemetery.

# ORPHEUM STAR RECALLS STAY HERE 30 YEARS AGO

**Edwin Stevens, Now Headliner, Relates How Theatrical Portland Greeted Him in Opera When His Mining Career Was Broken.**

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

MORE than any other thing Edwin Stevens, at the Orpheum this week, wants to know just what form of insanity people have who come to him, smiling rapturously, hands extended and bleating blithely, "I knew you 30 years ago."

"They always say it as if they found some keen delight in noting the passing of years. They are truly surprised and I believe a bit disappointed because the stage hands do not have to wheel me on in a chair for my act. Now the passing of years doesn't please me one bit, so I've quit taking any notice of their flight. I am younger right this minute than I was when Portland first knew me nearly 30 years ago. Now you see me younger in spirit, the responsibilities developed me and left me able to enjoy my holiday time now. Hard work never really hurts—it only moulds character."

**To Reminisce Not Liked.**

I asked Mr. Stevens to reminisce. "It's the thing I do worst and dislike most," he said. "The mere word 'reminiscences' conjures in my mind's eye a picture of two or more toothless old cronies hobnobbing around a stove and exchanging cracked-voiced ramblings of memory."

Mr. Stevens is so many miles away from such a description that involuntarily we three laughed. The other corner of the triangle was Tina Marshall, who was adopted when she was a little maid by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. Tina is her daddy's best pal and close companion. They are inseparable in their walks and talks and of course their vaudeville art links them the closer.

**Mining Career Is Halted.**

Mr. Stevens, coming to Portland the first time, is most interesting in his recital. He was a mining engineer, a University of California graduate, and had gone to Arizona, where his father had mining interests. An Apache uprising ran him out, and he finally had to leave. Back he came to San Francisco, stripped.

Alice Oates, famous in the world of comic opera in that day and virtually the mother of comic opera in America, came to San Francisco with her company, minus a baritone.

Mr. Stevens' early splashing around in song, and a naturally fine, big baritone voice, made it possible for him to sing in "Girofle-Girofla" with the Alice Oates company during its San Francisco engagement. The Oates company went away and, after they had tried a dozen baritones, sent for Mr Stevens. Then at Bay City, Mich., and of all places, Bay City, Miss Oates and her manager jumped into New York and thence on to Yurrup, leaving salaries unpaid and the company stranded. With the Jennie Winston company he came back to San Francisco, and then a man named Keyes brought him up here.

**Company Is Left Stranded.**

"How do you spell Keyes?" I asked.

"C-r-o-o-k," answered Mr. Stevens. "We played here for eight or ten weeks for little or nothing and then he left us stranded flat in Seattle.

Portland was a dangerous place to owe money then, but I felt we could make a stock opera pay. We got the manager, comedian and director, and every one of us was stagehands, for the place was too small to turn 'round. Bessie Louise King, a favorite here, was our prima donna.

Portland people greeted me with a cheery "Hello, Ed," on every side. Our building wouldn't hold half the folk who came, and they used to walk up to the box office and pay their money for the privilege of standing up outside the doors and listening to the music. Another pleasant memory is the attitude of church organizations to our company. They loved our "Saturanella," which, you know is an operatic story of the triumph of good over evil.

It was while I was playing the devil in this play, which ran for 10 or 11 weeks, that I burned my foot. One of the actors playing a heavy thinking role upset the fire that made the glare in which I descended into my pine box hades—and I bear the scar today. While it was healing I used to sing in the wings, while an actor made up to look like me acted and opened his mouth as if he were singing.

Once started, Mr. Stevens is the most delightful and easy talker. He is as full of stories as the "oldest inhabitant." He gave me a lot more reminiscenses of the old days, and I'm going to put 'em in another story one of these days.


**Save Money on a Rainy Day--**

You can choose any overcoat in our Boys' Shop and pay only half the regular price.

Thus—$2.50 pays for a $5 overcoat; $5 pays for a $10 overcoat; $7.50 pays for a $15 overcoat

A new overcoat makes a happy boy—take care of the boys!

*Dandy $6.50 Norfolk Suits Only $4.95*

**BEN SELLING**
Morrison at Fourth


# VICTORIA WINS, 6 TO 5

**PORTLAND HOCKEYMEN OUTPLAY RIVALS IN SECOND.**

**Overtime of 18 Minutes and 20 Seconds Required to Wrest Honors—Home Team Battles Hard.**

**Coast League Standings.**

| | Won. | Lost. | Goals. For. | Goals. Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vancouver | 7 | 3 | 52 | 39 |
| Portland | 5 | 3 | 56 | 42 |
| Victoria | 3 | 7 | 37 | 65 |

**Coming Games.**

Friday—Portland at Vancouver.
Tuesday—Victoria at Portland.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—It took Victoria 18 minutes and 20 seconds overtime to win from Portland in last night's game. The score was 6 to 5.

There were times when Portland outskated and outplayed the locals in every department and looked easy winners. The goal that put the locals on even terms with Portland came when the Portlanders were short two men, who had been ruled off for roughness.

Uninteresting hockey was seen in the opening period. Oatman, for Portland, and Dunderdale and Kerr, for Victoria, were the scorers. In the second period the Portland septette's checking, skating and combination were superior to that of the Senators, who were at their mercy. Only Lester, Patrick and Genge, the defense, prevented an overwhelming score. As it was, McDonald, Johnson and Harris contributed a goal each and the Rosebuds left the ice with a substantial lead. In the third, the old champions were back with a rush. After playing dazzlingly about Portland's goal Johnson made a dash through all opposition and was successful. Patrick, Dunderdale and Kerr went through, the last scoring in the concluding 20 seconds and bringing the crowd to its feet.

The teams:

Portland—Mitchell, Tobin, Johnson, Harris, McDonald, Oatman, Throop.

Victoria—Lindsay, Genge, Patrick, Poulin, Dunderdale, Smaill, Kerr.

**Goal Summary.**

| | Time. |
|---|---|
| First period— | |
| 1—Portland, Oatman | 13:04 |
| 2—Victoria, Kerr | :14 |
| 3—Victoria, Dunderdale | 5:22 |
| Second period— | |
| 4—Portland, McDonald | :47 |
| 5—Portland, Johnson | 5:00 |
| 6—Portland, Harris | 6:20 |
| Third period— | |
| 7—Portland, Johnson | 10:13 |
| 8—Victoria, Patrick | 2:42 |
| 9—Victoria, Dunderdale | 3:08 |
| 10—Victoria, Kerr | :20 |
| Overtime— | |
| 11—Victoria, Kerr | 18:20 |

## BASKETBALL LEAGUES FORMED

**Managers of More Than 16 Lightweight Teams Get Together.**

Two lightweight basketball leagues were formed Tuesday night when managers representing more than 16 quintets met at Archer &Wiggins' store. One league will have squads averaging more than 120, while the senior organization will have teams averaging 125 pounds and no athlete better than 130 pounds.

The managers elected Earl R. Goodwin president and L. Edward Hill secretary and treasurer.

Following are the aggregations lined up for the 115-pound league: Christian Brothers' College Juniors, Newsboys' Seconds, St. Johns Boosters, St. Johns Midgets, Golden Rods, Peninsula Park, Sunnyside Rovers and Holy Grail. Lincoln High Juniors, Columbia Park, Sellwood Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. A. Athletics, Portland Trades School Seconds, Zephyrs and Stevens Athletic Club form the major league.

# CHAMBER EYES BILLS

**APPROPRIATION FOR IRRIGATION WORK IS FAVORED.**

**Changes in Fire Patrol Laws and Permits for Districts to Bond Are Strongly Opposed.**

Recommendations from the legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which has been in session for two days, were received and adopted Tuesday by the board of trustees of the Chamber at a special meeting called at 11 o'clock.

The recommendations adopted in the form of resolutions included a hearty indorsement of the bill providing a $450,000 appropriation for Central Oregon irrigation work, and its passage by the Legislature is urged. The Chamber emphasized the need of home ownership and home building and urges that efforts be made to provide for settlers on irrigated lands the longest possible terms and the easiest possible forms of payment for their land and water rights.

The Chamber emphatically opposes the bill providing for district representation on the Railroad Commission, urging that the Commissioners should be elected or appointed at large. It opposes also any changes in the laws regulating forest patrol and protection.

House bill 212 and its corresponding Senate bill, providing for the incorporation of public utility districts with power to bond heavily or tax for public utility improvements, are opposed by the Chamber.

An appropriation was made at the meeting yesterday for the Chamber's share in the representation at the meeting of the By-Products Association at the Commercial Club here, on next Saturday.

It was announced that T. C. Marten, formerly secretary of the Tacoma Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce, will address the members of the Club and Chamber of Portland in the green room of the Commercial Club next Monday afternoon.

## BUSINESS MEN URGE BILL

**Portland Delegation to Ask Grant of $450,000 for Irrigation.**

Portland business men will go to Salem today to appeal to the joint meeting of the ways and means committees for favorable action on the bill providing for an appropriation of $450,000 for the development of irrigation work in Central Oregon.

The delegation will leave at 4:40 today from the North Bank station and will return from Salem by special train at 10:30. The meeting of the committees will be at 7:30 tonight.

The Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club and as many as possible of the other commercial and civic bodies of Portland are to be represented in the excursion, the effort being to make the delegation as widely representative as possible.

## MISSING GIRLS JUST VISIT

**Two 13-Year-Olds Reported as Runaways Found in Vancouver.**

Mildred Rolison and Genevieve Andrews, the 13-year-old girls reported to the police as runaways Monday, were discovered in Vancouver, Wash., the same night by their parents, Mrs. Elmina Rolison, Mildred's mother, reported last night. Mrs. Rolison says the girls were at the home of a friend and that the police were mistaken in the theory that another girl had led them away.

"The children ran away to visit an elderly woman friend in Vancouver," said Mrs. Rolison. "Both were in bed, asleep, when we discovered them. They returned to school today."

**People on Border Uneasy.**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 3.—Army headquarters here today prepared to rush 1000 or more troops to the border in and around Eagle Pass, should it become necessary, by reason of the Villa troops' attacking Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass. There are now about 1600 American soldiers in that vicinity, including the Seventeenth Infantry, five troops of cavalry and one battery of field artillery.

Eagle Pass citizens and other border residents have petitioned the War Department for more troops. Advices tonight say that a large force of Villa soldiers is marching toward Piedras Negras from the south, while the Carranza forces holding the town are preparing to resist an attack.

Army headquarters is informed that the railroad from San Luis Potosi and Aguas Calientes was opened to traffic today.

**Jitney Wrecks Wagon.**

An express wagon was wrecked when a jitney bus driven by Ernest Caestits, of 827 Williams avenue, collided with it at Williams avenue and Beech street last night. Jake Smith, the driver of the wagon, was in a bakery buying bread at the time of the collision, reports Patrolman Adams.


**An Ever-Ready, Willing Home Entertainer**

The Modern Talking Machine brings the world's greatest music into your home. No matter what your individual tastes may be, this instrument will satisfy them fully. Entertainment for old and young alike—reciting the simplest of Nursery Rhymes, and the next moment rendering Grand Opera to perfection. The prices are so liberal and the terms so easy that no home need be without this great modern entertainer.

Come to the store and we will be glad to play any of these instruments for you:

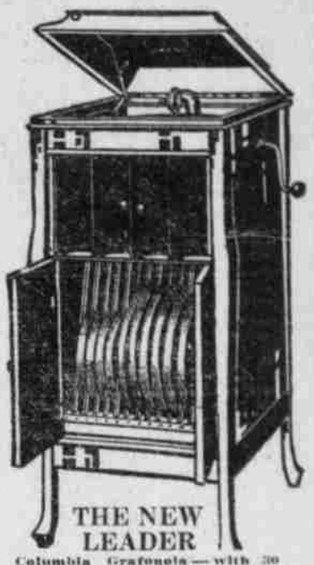
**VICTOR-VICTROLAS**
in every size, wood and finish—
**From $15 to $500**

**COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS**
in all of the various designs—priced
**From $15 to $500**

**NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPHS**
in all of the sizes, woods and finishes.
**From $80 to $500**

For your convenience—
**TELEPHONE RECORD SERVICE**
Order any records you wish over the phone, they will come directly—and you have the privilege of returning those you do not wish to keep.

**Portland's Talking Machine Headquarters.**



**THE NEW LEADER**
Columbia Grafonola—with 30 selections—$84.75. This instrument with the automatic record ejector—and 30 selections $94.75.

**Eilers Talking Machine**
H. E. FRENCH & CHAS. McKINNIS
Eilers Building
Broadway at Alder St.

All the Makes—All the Records—All the Time


## NO-WORK AGE PREDICTED

**Scientist Says Life of Ease Will Come When Coal Is All Gone.**

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.—In 500 years, when the world's coal supply will have been quite consumed, according to Professor J. Paul Goode, of the University of Chicago, man will have reached a mode of living which will do away entirely with manual labor.

This was one of the prophecies made by Professor Goode in his lecture before the Academy of Science and Art in Carnegie Lecture Hall last night. He said that by that time the forests will be feeding and clothing mankind, while the rivers, deserts and wind do the work of the world. He displayed several slides which showed machines now in use which secure motive power from the sun's rays. One, near Cairo, Egypt, he said, furnishes steam at one-third the cost of coal and can do the work of 1,000,000 fellaheen, or native laborers.

## YOUTH BITES POLICEMAN

**Pittsburg Captive Tries to Win Freedom With Teeth.**

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.—Following his arrest at Sixth avenue and Smithfield street, Charles C. Cole, 919 Lilac street, attempted to escape from Secret Service Operative William H. O'Bryan by biting him on the hands. O'Bryan held the man, but could not take him to Central Police Station as he fought, kicked and bit. Policemen reporting off duty assisted in effecting the arrest.

The police say several blank checkbooks were found in Cole's possession when he was searched. They also say that during the past week bogus checks have been cashed at business establishments in the downtown district. Cole is detained as a suspicious person.

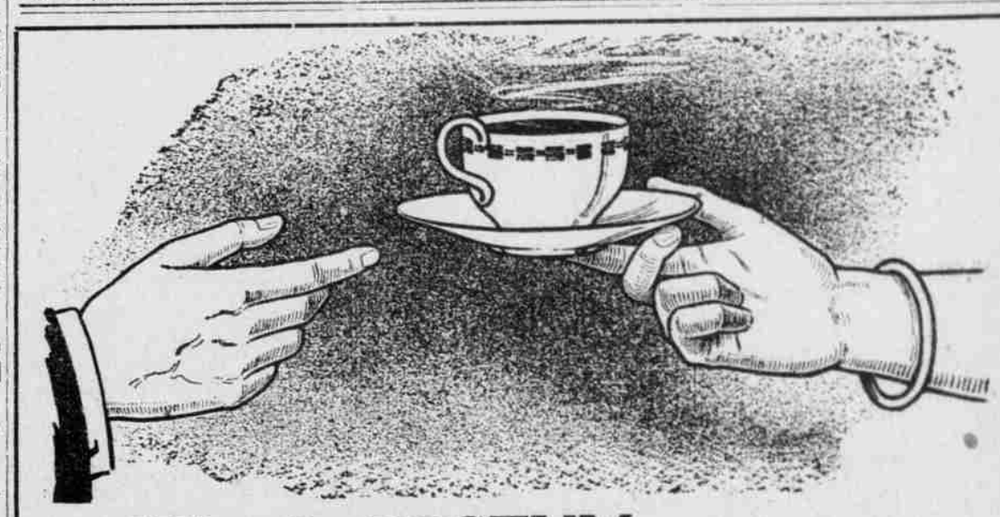
## GERMAN DIET SUGGESTED

**Cologne Gazette Urges Use of Vegetables for Economy.**

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—The Cologne Gazette is urging the German government to appoint an "economic general staff," which shall have power to enforce immediate measures for the conservation of food supplies. Such a measure, it maintains, will double the usefulness of available stocks of foodstuffs.

"To define the duties of such a general staff," says the paper, "would help our enemies, and so we must restrict ourselves to hints. This war is being fought against superiority of two to one. Doubtless we have won great victories, but there is still gigantic work to be done."

Professor Carl Oppenheimer devotes six columns in the Berlin Vossische Zeitung to urging his countrymen to adopt a vegetarian diet during the remainder of the war. The attempt to raise cattle for meat, he thinks, is likely to mean too heavy a drain on the supply of grain.

**Why Is POSTUM Replacing Coffee?**

People are waking up to the harmful effects of the powerful drug—caffeine—in coffee, which poisons the system, often resulting in nervousness, heart flutter, headache, biliousness and many other ills and discomforts.

The pure food-drink, Postum, is absolutely drug-free—made only of the choicest wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses. It contains no caffeine or other harmful effects.

If you doubt that coffee hurts you, a sure test is to leave it off for 10 days and use Postum. It's an easy change, too, for Postum tastes much like the mild, high-grade Javas. As the coffee-drug is eliminated from your system your own feelings will suggest Postum and better health.

Postum comes in two forms: **Regular Postum**—must be boiled, 15c and 25c packages; **Instant Postum**— soluble form, made in the cup with hot water **instantly**, 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious, and the cost per cup is about the same.

**"There's a Reason" for POSTUM**

Sold by grocers everywhere.