TOBACCO INCLUDED PRICE ADVANCES

With Gentle but Determined Stride Each Article on Shelves Moves Upward.

CHEAPER ITEMS GO FIRST

Some Articles Are Scarce, but La Is Blamed for Greatest Share, as Benches Are Neglected for Shell Factories.

Among its many victims the high cost of living includes the smoker. The increased cost of smoking looms as a serious problem to millions of men.

As usual, the blow has hit the poor man first, bearing out the old remark that it's very expensive to be poor. As yet there has been no increase in the retail price of the standard "bit" eigars, but the prices of cheaper grades have

but the prices of cheaper grades have gone by the board. With the six-for-a-quarter cigar only a memory, the old reliable 5-cent smoke is now in danger. Already some of the famous nickel brands are retailing for 6 cents, and dealers say more will

surely follow.

Even the humble stogle has gone up. As long as anybody can remember, three-for-a-nickel has been the standard stogle price. Now it is five-for-adime, with two-for-five in sight. When will it stop?

Smokes formerly retailing at two for

Smokes formerly retailing at two for 5 cents can only be obtained now at the rate of three for 10 cents, and unless the war stops pretty soon, they will be selling for a pickel straight.

Wages Increase Cost. Those in touch with the situation say the added labor costs have been re-sponsible for the increase in the prices of cheap cigars. At Detroit, one of the largest centers of their manufacture, hundreds of cigarmakers have gone to work in ammunition factories because

work in ammunition factories because of the high wages.

Some of the popular 5-cent brands were out of the market entirely as one result of this, and when they came back they introduced the penny into the retail cigar trade by selling at

5 cents each.

Though the "bit" or two-for-a-quarter cigar still sells at the same old price, one of the next increases probable is its sale at 15 cents straight. There has been an increase in cost of manufacture of \$5 a thousand in these cigars, but up to the present the manufacturer and the jobber have absorbed this.

The next increase in their cost price. however, according to dealers, is pretty certain to result in the manufacturer and distributor turning the burden over the consumer by charging him 15 cents straight.

Cigarettes No Laguards.

shed pipes, and the volume

All me has been much unlawfus activities of deer in Umatilia County, according to George Tonkin, deputy game warden. Mr. Tonkin says that there have been more deer killed in the county during the open season. He remains than during the open season. He remains and in less that two of liegal killings and morrow counties. Eight of these pleaded guilty and were sentenced.

The Winter has been especially harden deer. The snow has driven them out of the mountains so that they become easy prey for hunters who wish to violate the law.

Pendleton Widow Aided.

Pendleton Widow Aided. are 16, it was announced today. Should the widow live to the age of expectancy and remain single she will have re-ceived for herself and children \$11,-

Mr. Morrone was killed while dis-mantling a harvester in Umatilia County. The widow received the set-tlement merely by filing her claim by

Snow Stalls Trains at The Dalles.

Show Stalls Trains at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Trains have been stalled here been in the film business for five years, since yesterday afternoon by a snow slide at Soda Springs. The slide is so heavy that the regular service will not be resumed until tomorrow. Snow plows have been rushed to the scene, and every effort put forth to clear the blockade.

Interestors they will be seen in the film business for five years, starting on February 22, 1912, when he bought a theater in Springfield, Mass. He soon had a chain of houses, and gradually drifted into the distribution of the industry.

While here he paid a high tribute to the Portland Universal Exchange, de-

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Scene From The Girl Who Doesnt Know



Clara Kimball Young In The Rise of Susan At Peoples Tomorrow

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Broadway - Nazimova, "War Brides." Columbia - William S. Hart, "The Gun Fighter." Sunset - William S. Hart, "The Dawn Maker." Star - Charlie Chaplin, "Fasy

Star — Charlie Chaplin, "Easy Street"; "Shorty Hamilton's Ad-ventures."

Peoples—Theodore Roberts and Maude Fealy, "The American Consul."

Cigarettes No Laggards.

The cigarette has gone up and is still going. One popular brand selling formerly at 15 cents, or two packages for 25 cents is now retailed at 15 cents straight. The next probable step is the reduction of the number of cigarettes in a package, for the margin of profit in their sale at present prices is declared perilously low.

As for pipe tobaccos, they, too, have felt the pressure. Though 10 cents is still the standard price for the common smoking tobaccos, they have been reduced in weight from an ounce and a half to the package.

Pipes are away up. Briar root comes from France, and very little has been produced since the war began. England was a great manufacturing center for the finished pipes, and the volume of output has been greatly cut. Consequence of the greatly cut. The Global and consequence of the consequence of the greatly cut. Conse

of output has been greatly cut. Consequently, the 25-cent pipe has virtually disappeared from the market.

Pipes that used to retail for that now bring at least 35 cents, the 50-cent pipes sell for 75 cents, and there is a pipes sell for 75 cents, and there is a corresponding increase in the least corresponding incre

bring at least 35 cents, the 50-cent pipes sell for 75 cents, and there is a corresponding increase in the higher strades.

Amber Is Scarce.

Amber for pipestems is now virtually unobtainable, as the source of supply has been cut off by the war. Except for holdover stock, most of the "amber" in pipestems now is a substitute. Even the Irish section-hand and his dudgen of sacred memory must pay toll. Clay pipes that used almost to be given away at two or three for a nickel now cost 5 cents, or more.

When you ask your cigar dealers for a couple of matches, notice how ginserly he takes you at your word and hands out two, and no more. A few months ago he would have given you above of them. He has a good reason for being frugal, for the price of matches has doubled.

"Eating" tobacco is also responding to the general upward movement. So far the Jobber has absorbed the increase, but if it continues, and there is a corresponding to the general upward movement. So far the Jobber has absorbed the increase, but if it continues, and there is a corresponding to the general upward movement. So far the Jobber has absorbed the increase, but if it continues, and there is a corresponding to the general upward movement. So far the Jobber has absorbed the increase, but if it continues, and there is a corresponding to the general upward movement. So far the Jobber has absorbed the increase, but if it continues, and there is actions of the will the militaristic authorities actions of the ground word word marry solders or the eve of their departure for the eve of the most novel incidents in the price of the most novel incidents in the price as correct the woman who defies the source as some of where a score of which are seried with a pension of the woman who defies the span to the trenches as a for the woman who defies the woman the woman who defies

"No film player is worth \$10,000 a week," asserts M. H. Hoffman, general of the Helen Holmes Serial to follow manager of Bluebird Photoplays, who

claring that it is one of the finest, best equipped and best organized in the 68 of 72 Universal exchanges he has visited.

Shorty Hamilton at Star.

The Star Theater will present a novel The Star Theater will present a novel programme for a first-run motion-picture house today. The five-reeler, "The Martyrdom of Philip Strong," will make way for a two-reeler dealing with the adventures of "Shorty" Hamilton, the cowboy film star, on the Mexican border. The Chaplin success, "Easy Street," concludes its engagement tonight, while a Gaumont scenic of picturesque France will complete the bill. The "Shorty" Hamilton picture is said to have a strong patriotic flavor and to

Metzer and the Universal-Bluebird ex-change, and spreading the doctrine of Bluebird. This hits particularly at Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and Vary Blokford.

-Always the World's Greatest Photoplays -No Advance in Prices

Last Times Today—11 A. M. to 11 P. M

The world's foremost character actor,

Theodore Roberts Maude Fealy, Tom Forman, Raymond Hatton, in a delightful 5-act comedy-drama

'The American Consul' The timely story of a simple American who valued his country's flag more than riches. Also world news and Clara Matinees Casten, the talented child vio-10c

4 Days, Starting Tomorrow

The most pleasing photoplay ever made by the beautiful

Clara Kimball Young

She wears exquisite gowns and is utterly captivating in her newest

"The Rise of Susan"

Also a screamingly funny 2-act L-Ko Comedy, "That Dawgone Dawg," and new selections by little Clara Casten. A wonderfully pleasing programme. No gloom; just joy.

Only Today-10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

After today it will be six weeks before you have a chance to see a new comedy made by

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

See "Easy Street" today; it's a scream; also a new Shorty Hamilton Evenings ... 15¢ drama and a beautiful Matinees, 10c

4 Days, Starting Tomorrow

Marie Empress and all-star cast in the play that has taken the East by storm-a dramatic revelation:

"The Girl Who Doesn't Know"

Proving in never-to-be-forgotten fashion that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"-tomorrow!

SINGLE ITEM VETOED

Governor's Prerogative Exercised for First Time.

MOLONEY CLAIM CUT OUT

nothing of the claim, that he already has been reimbursed in that sum and he has no desire for being further re-

Nazimova mas doubled.

"Eating" tobacco is also responding to the general upward movement. So far the jobber has absorbed the increase, but if it continues, and there is every prospect that it will, the man before, which buys chewing tobacco very shortly will get fewer chews for his money than before.

MANY DEER BEING KILLED

MANY DEER BEIN ward Toy Yoke and Wong Wah disappeared. At the same time \$500 disappeared from the safe in Ah Hong's store, and he declared that Toy Yoke was the only other party hardy. This means that the County Court will wait the decision of the Supreme Court as to the legality of the sale of was the only other person besides him-

Being familiar with such cases, District Attorney Evans required Ah Hong to deposit a sufficient amount of money to reimburse the state for the expense of going after the fugi-tives, in event Ah Hong relented after little wife, Flora Parker De Haven, will appear in musical comedy. The two little De Haven juniors will accompany and chaperone their young parents.

Bessie Eyton says she is not a Titian blonde, but that she has "beautiful red hair." That settles it for fair.

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O.-W. R. & N. Officials Confer With The Dalles Chamber.

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THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. Co.;

Community Property.

\$208,500 estate of her mother, the late Mrs. Josephine E. Kennedy, wife of H. B. Kennedy, a steamboat owner of Seattle. Mrs. Snook sued for a share of the estate, alleging that it was com-

of the estate, alleging that it was community property.

The principal witness in the trial was Kennedy, who said that his fortune of \$411,000 was accumulated chiefly through ownership of gambling games in Spokane and Scattle before 1903. Kennedy had previously been a gambler in Nebraska, he testified. In his testimony Kennedy declared his games were always square and that his large profits came from the percentage in favor of the house. Judge Jurey held that the state law clearly made gambling profits community property. gambling profits community property.

Sheepmen From All Parts of Wallows County Present.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The Government and college and the single-item yet operopative for the first time in the history of the state. He drew his pen through lines of the general appropriation House bill No. 564, which provided \$228.45 to received from Valter and for the general appropriation House bill No. 564, which provided \$228.45 to received from Valter and for the country, Some of them country, Some of them country, Mr. Moloney," according to Word and Wang Wan to Portland from Chicago in February, 1914.

While the appropriation bill is to reimburse "Mr. Moloney," according to word received from Walter H. Evans, District Actorney of Multnomah Country, Mr. Moloney," according to word received from Walter H. Evans, District Actorney of the claim, that he already has been reimbursed in that aum and college and the special proposal propos

Wasco \$260,000 Issue Is Refused by Clark-Kendall Company.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The sale of Wasco County's \$250,000 road bonds has been declared off by the Clark-Kendall Company, of Portland, which has called in its \$14,000 check deposited at the time the bid was awarded. The check was returned to-

was the only other person besides him-belf who knew the combination to the safe. against it. The decision will probably

COLONIZERS LAY PLANS

to the big stars means that they must be kept busy to keep the producers to the big stars means that they must be kept busy to keep the producers to the big stars means that they must be kept busy to keep the producers to the big stars means that they must be kept busy to keep the producers to dismiss the prosecution. It appears that the money deposited by Albony and the star that attracted them, and too often they are disappointed, for mo star is superior to a bad play.

Alma Reuben, Triangle favorite, is one of the few film actresses who has now and play.

William H. Machin, Selig star, has the disappointed, for mo star is superior to a bad play.

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Henry Pelletan, assistant rector, and several other local people attended the

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Superior Judge

Jurey decided today that Mrs. Ina H.
Snook was entitled to a share in the rate of pay is 28 cents a day.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY NEARLY THROUGH CAMPAIGN.

Portland Councils Now Have 175 More Members Than Mark Set, but Effort Is to Be Continued.

The Portland councils of the Knights and Ladies of Security will bring their Portland Detective Disclaims Knowl
WOOL CAR AT ENTERPRISE on Tuesday, which they have set aside as "Security day" and on which day they will make a last "big drive" to the security day they will make a last "big drive" to ing year, and selected Parma, Idaho, round up the prospects that have not for the 1918 convention.

of Security, Anchor, Eureka and Kirkpatrick councils, patriotic features being especially provided in the drills.
The Columbia Ladies' Orchestra furnished music and there were also musical selections by Manuel Newman,
Laura and Leonard Baker and Fred
Holm. R. P. Bullock read an inspirational poem.

ODDFELLOWS ELECT BOARD

Thirteenth District Session Held at Middleton, Idaho.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—With 125 delegates in attendance the annual meeting of the 12th district of Oddfellows, held at Middleton yesterday, elected officers for the ensu-



