

GOMPERS DECLARES
BOLSHEVISM WANINGLabor Chief Back From Europe
to "Help Workers."

GERMANS NOT REPENTANT

Teutons Dream of Mastery, Asserts
Leader—No Statement Yet
on Plumb Plan.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—"I shall have to defer any statement on that until later," was the reply of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who returned this afternoon from Europe, when asked his attitude toward the Plumb plan for taking control and operation of the railroads.

Questioned more insistently, the A. F. of L. head said somewhat heatedly: "I have a right to reserve any statement."

Shortly before, Glenn E. Plumb, author of the plan which is known by his name, emerging from a conference at the Hotel Continental, made the unequivocal assertion that Mr. Gompers was "heart and soul" for the plan and that additionally Mr. Gompers was ex-officio chairman of the Plumb plan committee.

It was learned from authoritative labor officials at the conclusion of a conference with Mr. Gompers that a meeting of the executive council of the A. F. of L. will be held in Washington Thursday, at which the Plumb plan will be the main object of discussion. There is understood to be opposition within the council to the plan, as well as strong support.

Mr. Gompers said he will go to Washington tomorrow night or Thursday to be in attendance at a series of important meetings.

Return Hastened by Conditions.
"Did labor and industrial conditions here bring about your return from Europe sooner than you had planned?" he was asked.

"I don't mind admitting that dispatches from Washington brought about my return more quickly than I had planned. The dispatches were of great importance, but I thought it best to be here."

Mr. Gompers went on record as unalterably opposed to the plan of "syndicalists" and "near bolshevists." Discussing the steel and railroad situation the labor leader said:

"I did not come here to interfere with the progress of labor, but to help my fellow workers. The time has passed when employers can regard themselves as masters of the situation, but they have not learned it."

Mr. Gompers said that "syndicalists and near bolshevists" from both Holland and Germany were allowed to be included in the representation on the International Federation of Labor.

"They proposed world demonstrations, general strikes and similar action, but when their proposals came before a committee of which I was chairman they got only two votes."

Germans Still Arrogant.
To an inquiry as to whether he still believed the statements made before leaving for Europe, to the effect that Germany still is unrepentant, he replied:

"Germany is boastful and unrepentant and the thought of domination is still uppermost in its mind. The Germans do not understand that 'Deutschland über Alles' doesn't go any more," he declared.

"From conversation with foreign delegates and other conferees I am led to believe that steady influences have bolshevism on the wane. It has not carried out one promise upon which it assumed power. The Russian people have no peace, no land, no bread and no work of compensatory character."

Mr. Gompers was asked what effect the International Federation of Labor would have on labor conditions in Russia. He said the conference had decided to investigate trade union conditions there. The bolshevists, he said, have declared trade unions interfered with industrial matters, and disbanded them.

German Domination Ended.
"At the Amsterdam conference July 25 to August 2, the influence of the old International Federation of Labor were discussed. All of our true objectives were achieved. The first of these was that the officers and headquarters of the federation should no longer be in Germany. The new federation's headquarters will be in Holland. Under the old system of voting every country had one vote, no matter how large or small. The new system of voting by population was adopted, so that a small group of nations, no matter how insignificant their industrial importance, could outvote larger industrial powers."

"In this way the smaller countries were dominated by Germany. There

was much money provided for them by Mr. Lugin.

"The new method of representation approximately democratized the federation, in that every nation is represented according to its numerical strength."

A query as to whether he believed the increased wages must result in increased cost of living, elicited the reply that he preferred not to answer until he had given the subject more serious thought and had time to prepare a written statement.

Among others eagerly awaiting an opportunity to confer with Mr. Gompers were leaders of the newly organized steel workers' union, who announced earlier in the day that a strike call would be issued if the A. F. of L. president's approval of the A. F. of L. president.

ORPHEUM TO OPEN SUNDAY

BESSIE CLAYTON TO BE STAR
OF INAUGURAL BILL.Renowned Dancesman Supported by
Celebrated Spanish Dancers and
Other Clever Artists.

The Orpheum season will open at the Heilig theater next Sunday afternoon. The star of the inaugural bill is Bessie Clayton, renowned dancesman, who is

supported principally by Eliza and Eduardo Canino, celebrated Spanish dancers, who appeared here as headliners of an Orpheum show two years ago. James Clemons, an eccentric dancer of note, also is a member of Miss Clayton's company, and other clever artists appear in the act which holds the stage for 40 minutes and which is as elaborate as any of a Broadway production.

Special arrangements were made yesterday by the Orpheum management with the Heilig theater company to stage an extra show next Wednesday night. In this extra performance the Orpheum's inaugural show will be presented in its entirety.

Winifred, Vancouver, Calgary, Victoria and Seattle have received the Orpheum's opening show with acclamation and the statement is made that it is to be one of the best inaugural bills offered by the Orpheum in several seasons.

W. A. Anderson, who presides as treasurer in the Orpheum box office, reports that the seat sale for the beginning of this season is the best on record and that the demand for season reservations is greater than ever.

SUIT IS TO SET ASIDE DEED
ALBANY WOMAN ALLEGES CONTRACT WITH AGED PHYSICIAN.

Home Promised for Care, It Is Asserted, Now Conveyed to Children
by Dr. D. M. Jones.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—To set aside a deed made by Dr. D. M. Jones, pioneer Linn county physician, formerly of Sodaville, and now of Albany, made recently by his children, Mrs. Eltha Turner of this city, began suit in the circuit court here today. She asserts that Dr. Jones had promised to give her a house and lot which was his residence here for her care for the rest of her life, and that he had made a will to that effect. She asks an injunction to prevent the doctor's children from removing her from the property.

The complaint was filed a few years ago Dr. Jones desired all of his extensive property interests to his children except this house and lot and an 80-acre farm near Albany. He then made a contract, it is alleged, with Mrs. Turner to care for him for a nominal salary of \$20 a month, she to receive the Albany property.

Rudely one of Dr. Jones' sons took him to the home of another son in Portland where this deed was made and Mrs. Turner asserts that because of his age and infirm condition he did not understand what he was doing.

It is understood that the contention of Dr. Jones' children that Mrs. Turner was trying to influence the father to give her his property.

Barber Appointed Deputy Examiner.
EUGENE, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Bert Smith of this city was yesterday appointed by Lee Canfield, president of the state board of barber examiners, as deputy for Eugene and will look after the business of the state board in Lane county, according to announcement of Mr. Canfield, who, with Sam H. Howard, secretary of the board, was in Eugene yesterday.

Linn County Streams Low.
ALBANY, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—All streams in this part of the state are much lower now than they have ever been, particularly the smaller streams. Oak creek, which rises in the hills near Sodaville and runs across the prairie to the Calapooia river, just south of Albany, is practically dry, only an occasional pool remaining.

Deck of Rogue River Dam Burns.
GRANTS PASS, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Fire of unknown origin Sunday destroyed the upper deck and wood penstock of the Golden Drift dam, located up Rogue river about three miles from this city. The burning of the deck released the gates, which fell and closed the penstock and raised the water sufficiently to flow over the spillway, thus saving much of the woodwork.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 353. A 283. Blackwood, short sawdust. Rock Springs and Utah coal; sawdust.—Adv.

Coming, wild west show, speedway.—Adv.

"PULL" FOR SPRUCE
CONTRACT CHARGED

Cost-Plus Award to Siems-Carey Plant Attacked.

SOLDIER TELLS OF ABUSES

Filthy Food Caused Matiny of Men,
Declares Joseph A. Mallory.
Abuse When Ill Is Alleged.

(Continued From First Page.)

and plainly placed the independent loggers at the mercy of the Siems-Carey company.

Seeking to develop the intimation that the generous tender was not genuine, Representative Lea resumed:

"Didn't one of the men with whom you associated," inquired Mr. Lea, "call you up over the phone when General Disque's offer was received, and say blankety-blank's bluff's been called?"

"I don't recall it," answered the witness, flush and a little nervous. "I was later, the question being pursued, the witness roused to revolt."

"You've raised the question of good faith in this matter," he heatedly exclaimed. "I want to say that the loggers who made this proposal have had quite enough humiliation. I want to say that it is common knowledge that the men whom Colonel Disque sent to confer with us were in conference with Mr. Carey the night before."

Chairman Frear Joins Fray.
Whereupon Chairman Frear joined the fray. He said that the query of his colleague was outrageous and insulting and that his indignation was controllable, that such a course had never before been pursued in any congressional investigation, and a great deal more to the same effect.

Scarcely had this whirlwind subsided when the ex-spruce division soldier, Joseph A. Mallory, was called.

He testified that he was a high school graduate, 27 years of age, that he had spent one year at Reed college, Portland, and that he is at present principal of the public school at Cathlamet, Wash.

His were the checks previously introduced as evidence, which Siems-Carey had tendered in final payment for three days' and 12 days' service, their amounts being 7 cents and 65 cents.

Abuse of Soldiers Charged.
Officers of the spruce production division had furnished the committee with a statement showing the deductions made against Mallory's account during the period named in the checks—when he served as a soldier in the railroad construction work of the Siems-Carey company at Disque junction, previously known as Whiskey creek, where the Wallam county spruce line runs the Milwaukee.

But the issue with the ex-soldier, though he demonstrated that soldier laborers in the spruce division had been deducted, trended in more hostile manner toward the treatment of the men in the company.

In his evidence and with clear, concise language, he charged the cost-plus contractors with feeding the soldiers and after maintenance charges had been deducted, trended in more hostile manner toward the treatment of the men in the company.

"The condition of the food was unbearable," said Mr. Mallory.

"The garbage was not taken care of. A stable and a manure pile were nearby. From these came waves of filth. It was in August. The flies were in our food. The potatoes and bread were sour and musty. But it was mutiny. It was sedition. It was agitation to bring on our bread."

The witness told the committee that he was severely reprimanded by his commanding officer, Lieutenant Long, for having told the contractor to eat it himself, when that gentleman had told the rebellious soldiers that there was nothing wrong with one particularly malodorous loaf.

In consequence of having to wear cotton clothing during the wet winter months, the soldiers were afflicted with neuritis and rheumatism. Yet the men were not permitted to go on sick call, nor were their maladies noted at all, unless accompanied by a pronounced fever.

Communaries Also Attacked.
"Whenever a man laid off, the civil authorities—that is, the contractors in charge—came in and tried to keep what was the matter," reminded Private Mallory. "They wanted every man to work every day. Army officers repeatedly gave us the impression that the contractors were a regiment of the Lincoln company."

"Peonage service," snapped Chairman Frear.

"The communaries were commonly called robbers by all the soldiers," was another glimpse into camp conditions, as alleged by Mallory.

"I want to say, my boy," said Chairman Frear, who spent five years of his youth in the uniform, "that I have a great deal of sympathy for you. I myself, matinee at Fort Meyer. The prunes were unfit to eat. I know what it is. I was sent to the guardhouse."

Mallory told the committee that he would have preferred to serve in the spruce division, had conditions been proper, than in France. He had previously testified that he is married. But he declared that the spruce division men were wild for an opportunity to go overseas, and hailed with acclamation the announcement that a regiment of them might be sent across the first of the year.

"The men all wanted to go," he observed. "Their sentiment was no place rather than here."

In rebuttal of the charge that the choice of route to Lake Pleasant was inspired by the Milwaukee, the spruce production corporation produced J. W. Lindsay, well-known business man of Port Angeles, as a witness.

Briefly, Mr. Lindsay testified that he is one of the original incorporators of a line to be known as the Port Angeles-Grays Harbor railroad, in which many Port Angeles business men are interested, and that it was their intention to build via the Lake Crescent route, which was the one finally adopted by the spruce corporation.

Route Regarded as Feasible.
He told the committee that he had approached the government with regard to this route early in the programme of spruce production and a considerable time before the route actually was examined.

Not only is the Lake Crescent route the most feasible and desirable one to the Lake Crescent district, according to Mr. Lindsay's testimony, but it has at no time been covered by the Milwaukee, which has been a considerable time before the route actually was examined.

Disque's Rule Carlike.
That officers of the spruce production corporation, notably Major Hitch-

cock, threatened independent logging operators of the Puget sound district with practical elimination from the field unless they took subcontracts from the Siems-Carey-Hitchcock company, at terms fixed absolutely by Colonel Brice F. Disque and Siems-Carey officials, was the testimony of William C. Butler, president of the First National bank of Everett, Wash., and brother of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, at the morning session of the congressional subcommittee on spruce production.

Mr. Butler, also president of the Lyman Timber company, and affiliated with the Loggers' Information Association of Puget Sound, had related in detail the offers made to independent loggers by Colonel Disque, and the counter offer of spruce production without profit made by members of his association.

Interrogated by Chairman James A. Frear, representative from Wisconsin, and Representative W. W. Magee of New York, the witness had brought his recital to the point where Puget sound loggers, meeting in Seattle last September, were in conference with Major Hitchcock, Siems-Carey and Major Sawyer, of the spruce division, relative to the proposed subcontracts under Siems-Carey, cost-plus operators in Clallam county.

Major's Threat Related.
"Major Hitchcock said, in no uncertain language," narrated Mr. Butler, "that should occasion require, all the resources of the spruce production corporation would be placed behind the Siems-Carey contract, and even went so far as to say that a labor differential would be created, if necessary, giving them the right to pay higher wages."

"It was the one purpose," continued the witness, "to see that the Siems-Carey contract be carried out. I was very strongly manifested that the proposal meant that these companies, the independent loggers represented at the conference, could either take the contracts or get out of business."

Asked for a detailed explanation of this statement, Mr. Butler replied that it was self-evident that the independent loggers could not occupy the same field with the Siems-Carey concern when that company possessed priority rights upon material and equipment, in addition to a labor differential. With a superior of labor, the independent loggers were at a disadvantage.

But Mr. Butler pointed out that the cost-plus operators would effect the shut-down of the independent logging operators.

Independent Operators Shy.
Independent operators, testified the witness, shied at Colonel Disque's proposal that they take contracts under Siems-Carey, who had contracted to deliver 250,000,000 feet of spruce, felled in 18 months, for the reason that the terms of compensation under selective logging were vague and uncertain, and more largely for the reason that the proposed contract provided that Siems-Carey might cancel any subcontract for cause, subsequently commandeering the equipment of the ousted loggers, at a rental of 10 per cent, with 15 per cent depreciation charges.

But Mr. Butler told the committee that the Siems-Carey contract for 250,000,000 feet of spruce felled in 18 months was impossible of fulfillment in the time given.

He pointed out that the loggers, timbermen, who branded it as absurd, he intimated, as have previous witnesses, that both Siems-Carey and Colonel Disque were making a mockery of the spruce production division, desired the independent operators to take over the logging contract in order to forestall almost any other action.

Colonel Disque Unapproachable.
Unable to comply with the subcontract offer, as related by previous witnesses, the members of the Loggers' Information association met and tendered their entire equipment to the government for the production of spruce under application of the various loggers, the witness testified, he and his associates found it impossible to come in contact with Colonel Disque.

One of the loggers, however, was able to log without profit was met by terms that were absurdly unacceptable, testified the witness.

The witness was naturally interested in the exact nature of the Siems-Carey contract, said the witness, but were unable to secure copies of it, though repeated applications were made. Finally they procured a summary through the office of the assistant secretary of war, and with this they were completely satisfied.

"The whole industry," said Mr. Butler, "was organized and willing to simply waiting for somebody to tell them to do something."

The Siems-Carey company was given a contract to undertake something they did not know anything about. My personal opinion is that both parties who made that contract didn't know what they were talking about."

Advances Aggregate \$4,000,000.
The witness also testified that, to his knowledge, no advances were ever offered to independent operators by the spruce production division to aid them in getting out spruce, while the Siems-Carey company received advances aggregating \$4,000,000 on their cost-plus contracts.

Mr. Butler was also one of the associates in the formation of the Aircraft Lumber company, the association of patriotic loggers, who tendered their services to the government in the carrying out of the Blodgett tract, in Lincoln county, Oregon, over the spruce line built by the Warren Spruce company.

"We were to receive in compensation reimbursement of our costs plus \$20," the witness told the committee, adding that he had been employed by the various affiliated companies, when they learned of this patriotic tender, made voluntary application to be transferred to the Lincoln county operation, in order that they might serve America in the production of spruce.

He testified further that the Aircraft Lumber company, which was to have been completed on October 1, but that the Warren Spruce company, its contractors, had not covered the line at the time the armistice was signed. The Aircraft Lumber company at that time had nine units of logging equipment loaded on cars and awaiting transportation to the spruce timber of the Blodgett tract.

That employees of the company had

FREE! WAR SOUVENIR!



We have purchased from the Government several thousand real Hand Grenades, the kind used by our boys at the front in cleaning out German trenches and machine gun nests. The TNT has been removed and a coin slot drilled in Bank, as well as a unique souvenir of the great war.

We will present these Savings Banks absolutely free to residents of Oregon who purchase Government War Savings Stamps or Certificates. The Government requires persons receiving these Banks to make purchases as follows:

Persons 12 years or under—
One \$5.00 War Savings Stamp, August Price \$4.19 each
Persons 13 to 18 years—
Two \$5.00 War Savings Stamps, August Price \$4.19 each
Persons 18 years or over—
One \$100 Treasury Certificate, August Price \$83.80 each

The Government has promised delivery of these Souvenir Banks by October. Our allotment being limited, persons who desire to secure them should leave their names at this Bank at once. You will not be asked to purchase a Government War Savings Stamp or Certificate until the Souvenir Bank is delivered to you.

HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS — COMMERCIAL — TRUST
Fourth and Washington Sts. Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8

already cut 4,000,000 feet of spruce logs which were awaiting rail facilities, and that the entire operations of the Aircraft Lumber company had reached but \$90,000, was another significant bit of testimony.

Company Without Experience.
Veering to the Siems-Carey-Hitchcock company and its principals, favored cost-plus operators in Clallam county, where they built 25 miles of railroad at an average cost of \$112,000 per mile, and constructed two mills, which were to have totaled an expenditure of \$2,500,000, Mr. Butler told the committee that the Siems-Carey people were wholly without experience as loggers, and that the entire Puget sound industry knew that the war was a physical impossibility for them to fulfill their 250,000,000-foot contract.

"Was there any logging contract that you know of with the Siems-Carey company separate from the production of fitches?" queried Chairman Frear, seeking to develop the point that the fitch contract was not a bona fide logging contract, and left a convenient loophole of escape for Siems-Carey through sub-letting the task.

"No, sir," answered the witness.

"Do you know Colonel Disque's experience as a logger or as a business man generally upon which he could base such an offer?" asked the chairman, relative to the sub-contract proposal made to Puget sound operators.

"He had none, sir," responded Mr. Butler.

Mortgage in No Sense a Guaranty.
The witness also told the committee that, in his judgment, the celebrated \$4,000,000 mortgage executed by the Siems-Carey company to the government was merely for the security of money advanced, and was in no sense a guaranty of performance.

"I submit that there has been a studied attempt," he declared, "to convey the impression that the contract given to these gentlemen was sustained by substantial bonding."

In the record of the spruce corporation it appears that the Siems-Carey company, as guaranty of performance, had posted securities of a total value of \$2,000,000.

"Was any suggestion made that any advance would be made to you, any material assistance offered in the carrying out of your proposal?" Tasked Chairman Frear.

"None," replied the witness.

"The committee will hold hearings to-night and tomorrow night if necessary to conclude its local inquiry and pass on to Portland. Chairman Frear and his colleagues are confident that they will have cleared up the local litter of testimony by tomorrow night, and that they will arrive in Portland Thursday morning to open the investigation there."

LA GRANDE ASKS FOR ELK
Exalted Ruler Would Like to Have
Six Head Placed in City Park.

Game Commissioner Shoemaker received a letter yesterday from Colonel R. Eberhard, exalted ruler of the Grand Lodge of Elks at La Grande, asking

that the state turn over to his organization six head of elk from the herd of those animals at Billy Meadows pasture in Walla Walla county. The plan of the lodge is to put the elk in the city park at La Grande.

Mr. Shoemaker said that if enough requests for those animals were received to make up a carload of 15 to 18 head they would be brought out and the expense apportioned among the applicants. The state has been attempting to dispose of the elk owing to the expense of keeping them during the winter.

MUSICIANS' UNION FORMED
Vancouver Organization Starts With
Membership of 27.

YANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Permanent organization was effected and officers were elected by the musicians' union of this city at a meeting held last night. Max Hofer was elected president, Fred Sauermay, vice-president, R. E. Brady secretary-treasurer, Floyd Miller sergeant-at-arms and E. S. McAlpin, Fred Eck and H. Fry trustees. Twenty-seven have signed the membership roll.

The charter membership roll will remain open for 30 days, during which time the initiation fee will be \$5, after which it will be \$25.

Linn Improving Roads.
ALBANY, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The improvement of the principal road between Albany and Lebanon is progressing rapidly. Last year a heavy foundation of gravel was placed on most of this highway after it had been graded, and this summer the remainder

of the road is being improved in the same manner. The gravel now being utilized is being hauled with trucks from the county gravel plant on the east side of the Willamette river in this city.

Texas Democrats Organize.
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—Plans for perfecting a state organization will be completed here next Saturday by the faction of Texas democrats which met recently in Fort Worth under the leadership of Joseph W. Bailey, former senator.

Wild west stompede coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday.—Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Night School Opens Sept. 8
ENROLL NOW
BEHNKE-WALKER
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Write or Call for Catalogue.

Drink a cup of NURAYA TEA every day
Closest & Dearest - Portland

MORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Avoid imitations and Substitutes

TODAY
And Until
Friday Midnight

JACK PICKFORD
as
BILL APPERSON'S BOY
A drama of boyhood love and adventure in the Kentucky hills. The picture we guarantee.

A Luke Comedy An Outing Chester
NOTE
See Theater Managers' Ad on
PAGE 7

COLUMBIA
ICE-COOLED
DIRECTION OF JENSEN & VAN METER

124 Broadway 133 Park and Alder 332 Washington

Time

to lay in your wint' coal. B. such it's CHUNKY COAL. Dat means no soot—low ash—no clinkers.

COMMERCIAL COAL
SALES CO.
J. L. Shaw, Mgr.
Bdwy. 1450.
Oregon Bldg., Portland.

From Superior Mines, Chehalis, Wash.

Barber Appointed Deputy Examiner.
EUGENE, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Bert Smith of this city was yesterday appointed by Lee Canfield, president of the state board of barber examiners, as deputy for Eugene and will look after the business of the state board in Lane county, according to announcement of Mr. Canfield, who, with Sam H. Howard, secretary of the board, was in Eugene yesterday.

Linn County Streams Low.
ALBANY, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—All streams in this part of the state are much lower now than they have ever been, particularly the smaller streams. Oak creek, which rises in the hills near Sodaville and runs across the prairie to the Calapooia river, just south of Albany, is practically dry, only an occasional pool remaining.

Deck of Rogue River Dam Burns.
GRANTS PASS, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Fire of unknown origin Sunday destroyed the upper deck and wood penstock of the Golden Drift dam, located up Rogue river about three miles from this city. The burning of the deck released the gates, which fell and closed the penstock and raised the water sufficiently to flow over the spillway, thus saving much of the woodwork.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 353. A 283. Blackwood, short sawdust. Rock Springs and Utah coal; sawdust.—Adv.

Coming, wild west show, speedway.—Adv.

Time
to lay in your wint' coal. B. such it's CHUNKY COAL. Dat means no soot—low ash—no clinkers.

COMMERCIAL COAL
SALES CO.
J. L. Shaw, Mgr.
Bdwy. 1450.
Oregon Bldg., Portland.

From Superior Mines, Chehalis, Wash.

THE COFFEE CUP LUNCH ROOMS
Look for the
Steaming Cup

The Most Talked of
and Best Thought of
Eating Places in the City
Do You Know the Reason?

Meal Tickets
\$5.00 for \$5.00

Picnic Lunches
Daintily Prepared
ON SHORT NOTICE

Three Appetizing Places
124 Broadway 133 Park and Alder 332 Washington

See That's Good Coffee

THE COFFEE CUP