

CHINA OFFERS BIG TRADE FIELD TO U. S.

Commerce Envoy Cites Boycott of Japanese.

J. J. TING VISITS SEATTLE

Direct Steamship Service With United States Also Advocated. Egg Ban Removal Asked.

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—How the United States must awake to its opportunities if it desires to share in the enormous trade of China, was explained by J. J. Ting, special trade representative of the ministry of agriculture and commerce of the Chinese republic here Thursday.

Mr. Ting has been sent to this country and Canada by his government to study American markets for Chinese goods and to investigate the large industrial plants of the United States with reference to their supplying China's needs.

With the boycott of Japanese goods that the Chinese have declared, Mr. Ting said the opportunity is wide open for American trade. He said the boycott, although not recognized by the Chinese government, is being enforced by the people of his country.

Direct steamship service between the United States and China is one essential for the upbuilding of trade with this country, said Mr. Ting. He said at present only three Chinese steamships are operating on this coast, but that as one of the results of his trip through the country he expects to see large, fast passenger liners placed on the run across the Pacific.

The boycott of Japanese goods, according to Mr. Ting, extends to Japanese boats, and Chinese merchants will not accept goods carried on Japanese liners and Chinese coolies will not unload freight from these vessels.

That American bankers and financiers are eager to help finance the industries of this country is the assertion of Mr. Ting. One Chicago banker, he said, wants to take at least \$10,000,000 worth of loans in Chinese enterprises. The banker insisted that he receive the first opportunity to finance any enterprises in Mr. Ting's country.

Egg Import Change Asked. Some of the things that China desires to buy from America, said Mr. Ting, are: Cotton cloth, cotton thread, clothing, shoes, machinery of all kinds for farming and manufacturing, tractors, automobiles and machines for manufacturing silk thread and silk stockings also are in demand, and Mr. Ting has made arrangements to buy some of these devices to be used in his country.

Another matter which Mr. Ting desires should be investigated by the United States government is the fact that Chinese eggs are not allowed to be landed at San Francisco, but are taken to England and from there brought to the Atlantic coast and sold in this country as English eggs. In the last year he said China sold to England \$25,000,000 worth of eggs and a large part of these reached United States markets.

A large cotton mill financed by American and Chinese capital and another enterprise that Mr. Ting hopes to see started.

Cotton Harvest in China. China last year sold to America \$331,000,000 worth of cotton, a large part of which, Mr. Ting says, was manufactured and sold to China.

Shanghai alone sold to steamships of foreign countries in the last year \$10,000,000 worth of meat. This was due, Mr. Ting said, because of the fact that China sold mutton and beef at 20 cents, while Japan and other countries charged 30 cents for the same meats.

Mr. Ting's trip through the United States and Canada has taken nine months and he expects to return to China from Vancouver within a few days. He will leave for Vancouver tonight.

WAR STAMP SALES GROW

ELKS REPORT SUCCESS OF THE CAMPAIGN OVER STATE.

Pendleton Reports That Subscriptions Will Exceed Mark Made During the Previous Year.

Reports received during the past week by Harry G. Allen, president of the Oregon State Elks' association, and associate director of the war loan organization of Oregon, indicate that throughout the state the savings campaign has gathered added impetus and during the remaining part of December heavy sales will be recorded.

From Pendleton, where D. M. Alexander, exalted ruler of Pendleton lodge of the year previous, also gained a late start, but during the first week the sales of war savings securities aggregate more than \$10,000, according to W. A. Delzell, chairman of the committee in that county.

In Bend and Lakeview, the committees have been fully organized and good results are expected.

The residents of Hood River county are responding nobly to the call. The first week of the intensive drive averaged more than \$2000.

Gratifying results are being obtained in Douglas county, according to A. C. Marston, chairman of the drive.

Large sales are being recorded in Marion county, according to August Blochstein, chairman, and in Clatsop county the committee, headed by Clyde Moulton, is ready to begin an intensive campaign for the next three weeks.

Two committees in Jackson county, one in Medford and the other at Ashland, are competing for high honors.

BURLESON REPLES TO AUDIT ATTACK

Reason for Not Using One Telegraph Company Given.

OTHER CHARGE ANSWERED

Compensation Allowed Railways for Mail Transportation Fixed by Congress, Is Declaration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Postmaster-General Burleson, replying today to a statement by Chairman Steienson of the house postoffice committee, attacking Mr. Burleson's annual report, said Mr. Steienson "does not seem to understand that a postal audit is not made by the postmaster-general, but by an independent official of the treasury department who happens to be a member of the republican party, to which Mr. Steienson belongs."

"It is true," said Mr. Burleson's statement, "that the postmaster-general during his administration of the wire service, received the earnest, patriotic co-operation and assistance of Messrs. Vail, Carlson, Kingsbury and Bethel and hundreds of telegraph and independent telephone officials which Mr. Steienson ignores, but Mr. Steienson seems ignorant of the fact that amounts ascertained as just compensation for the wire companies were not fixed by these gentlemen, but were furnished the postmaster-general by Dr. Henry C. Adams and Dr. David Friday of the University of Michigan, two as able and clean economists and experts in their line as can be found in America."

"It is true as stated by Mr. Steienson, that the postmaster-general did not utilize the services of the officials of one particular telegraph company, but this was only after he had found that while America was involved in the world war its directing officials had not only proposed to boycott the handling of press messages but had in every way possible discouraged the handling of government business."

"As for the compensation allowed the railroads for mail transportation, December 3, by Rev. J. F. Dunlop, Methodist Episcopal minister at Estacada, and interment was in Lone Oak cemetery at Currinville. Five children survive.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—O. D. Wheeler, a well-known veteran of the Civil war, died at his home here Friday at the age of 71. Besides his widow he is survived by four sons and two daughters, Elbridge, Amos, Elmond, Eva, and Gertrude Wheeler, all of Mapleton, and Kenneth Wheeler, a soldier in the regular army doing duty on the Mexican border. Mr. Wheeler was a member of the local G. A. R. post.

ESTACADA, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary Louisa Brown died December 3 at the home of her son A. J. Brown, on the Clackamas river near Currinville. She was 52 years of age, being born at Martinsburg, N. Y., in 1847. In 1884 she came to Oregon, locating at Currinville. The funeral service was conducted Friday, December 5, by Rev. J. F. Dunlop, Methodist Episcopal minister at Estacada, and interment was in Lone Oak cemetery at Currinville. Five children survive.

ST. JOHNS PATROL GROWS

MOTOR EQUIPMENT TO BE PUT IN POLICE SERVICE THERE.

Changes Effective Today Include the Appointment of Sergeant Crane to Sub-Station.

Better patrolling of the St. Johns district by the police is planned by Chief of Police Jenkins as the result of changes which are to be put into effect today and which included the appointment of Police Sergeant R. L. Crane, of the second night relief, to assume command of the St. Johns sub-station.

Three additional men will also be detailed to work out of that station. The chief announced, and motor equipment will include an automobile for use in emergency cases and for a patrol wagon and a motorcycle with side car attachment.

The force at St. Johns has long been handicapped because it had no motor equipment and consequently when emergency calls came they had to be answered on foot.

The district to be covered by the St. Johns sub-station is also to be enlarged, reaching as far as Albina and Killingsworth avenues. Linton will also be patrolled by the St. Johns force during the hours from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. During the night Linton will be patrolled by motorcycle patrolmen from the headquarters.

At one period in his career on the force Chief Jenkins was in charge of the St. Johns sub-station.

PORTLAND JUNIOR CHOSEN

Wilbur Carl Heads Campaign for University Building Fund.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Wilbur Carl of Portland, a junior in the university, has been appointed general chairman of the campaign to raise \$20,000 for the women's building fund by Stanford Anderson, president of the student body. This will be the first concerted effort of every student in the university to get funds for the completion of the building. The movement was started at the suggestion of the students.

Full plans will be announced at the student body meeting Thursday morning, at which time Homer D. Angell of Portland, president of the Alumni association, Mrs. George T. Gerding, regent of the university, and Mrs. Roy T. Bishop will speak.

ARMENIAN MANDATE HIT

James W. Gerard Says Proposal Is "Turkish Scheme."

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Opposition to an American mandate for Armenia on the grounds that it was a "purely Turkish scheme" was expressed by James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany and chairman of the American committee for the independence of Armenia, in an address here today at a reception given to the civil and military mission of the republic of Armenia. Mr. Gerard urged recognition by the United States of the Armenian republic, "so that we may be able to properly feed and clothe the starving million and a half Armenians."

St. Mary's Service Today.

At St. Mary's cathedral today services will be the same as on Sunday, with the exception that the last mass will be said at 12:20 instead of 1 o'clock, and the high mass will be sung at 9:45 A. M. Today is the feast of the immaculate conception, a holy day of obligation in the Catholic church.

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CONDITIONS ARE PRAISED

OREGON LABOR PRESS EDITOR SAYS WORLD WELL OFF.

Understanding Between Employer and Employee Held Necessary for Good Will in Industry.

"The profitter is denounced in the strongest terms today at the midwest sentence passed upon him by public opinion is that he be jailed or shot."

With the foregoing assertion, C. M. Ryerson, editor of the Oregon Labor Press, specified at the Unitarian forum last night, the cause of what he declared was the greatest problem of the day. Mr. Ryerson delivered the address of the evening on "Good Will in the Industrial World."

"The prime factor for good will in industry is plain talk and clear understanding between employers and workmen. As conditions are, I am convinced that the world is better off today than it ever has been before."

A sharp tilt between conservative and radical leaders in local labor circles occurred when the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Several speakers arose to assert the futility of agreement between employers and workers.

"We are face to face with a class struggle," was one's declaration. "The only way for us to get job is to start another war and keep half the workers busy fighting and the others busy working," was another proposal.

"There are a good many of these men obstructing the path of progress," commented Arthur Brock, referring to the speakers who had differed from the principal speaker and his proposals for good will in industry. "They are full of visionary schemes, but lacking in concrete plans. They practice the brotherhood of man and then deny any attempt to conciliate the employer and the worker. We have a government with a constitution. If they don't like it, let them change it by law, not by an appeal for strife engendered by hatred."

"I know some capitalists who are better trade unionists than some men who carry union cards," said Mr. Ryerson in closing. "There is no ground for the belief that the rank and file of the capitalists are against us. There is no doubt in my mind that the world is better off than it ever has been."

CAMPUS DEBATES NEAR

MEN'S TEAMS OF UNIVERSITY 'DOUGHNUT LEAGUE' READY.

Intramural Forensic Arguments on Chinese Exclusion Act to Begin Tomorrow Night.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Doughnut league intramural debating for the present college year will open Tuesday night, when the affirmative and negative teams of the men's debating hall will meet in the first round of the annual tournament. The second round will be held on Wednesday night. Under the rules, eliminations will not be made until the end of the second round. All men who are competitors for the university debating teams or who have won their letters in previous years will be barred from competition. This rule has cost some of the houses their strongest speakers.

The men will discuss the question, "Resolved, That the principles of the Chinese exclusion act should be applied to all immigration into the United States for a period of not less than five years."

Fifty-two of the men students in the university are members of these 13 teams. The women's series will not start until January 22.

Following is the personnel of the teams: Friendly hall, men's dormitory—Affirmative, Edwin Cox, of Salem, and Miles Kealey, of Portland; negative, James Sears, Albany, and Henry Mohrman, Halsey; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Affirmative, Stan-

ley Eisman, Portland, and Arthur Hicks, Canyon City; negative, William Beck, Dallas, and Albert Weertdyke, Portland. Phi Gamma Delta—Affirmative, Lyle McCroskey, Salem, and Joe Hedger, Canyon City; negative, Arthur Hicks, Canyon City, and William Beck, Dallas. Beta Theta Pi—Affirmative, Eugene Kelly, Portland, and Curtis Peterson, Eugene; negative, Forest Watson and Richard Watson, both of Portland. Kappa Sigma—Affirmative, John Hunt, Portland, and Thomas Wyatt, Baker; negative, Jack Dumas, Portland, and Thomas Murphy, Pendleton. Sigma Nu—Affirmative, Stuart Berger, of Astoria, and George Goehner, Parney, Idaho; negative, Barton Sherik, Kennewick, Wash., and Robert Morrison, Portland. Delta Tau Delta—Affirmative, Carlton Welged, The Dalles, and Raymond Lawrence, Woodburn; negative, Clayton Ingle, Grange, and Wilbur Hostedry, The Dalles. Sigma Chi—Affirmative, Victor Braden, Salem, and W. G. Wilmont, Eugene; negative, Charles Lamb, Tillamook, and Raymond Yeast, Portland. Oregon club—Affirmative, Len B. Fishback, Monmouth, and the Beck, Astoria; negative, Herbert Simonson and Paul Patterson, both of Portland. E-Marsden club—Affirmative, George Shirley, McMinnville, and Harold G. Mitchell, Lebanon; negative, Harold Lee, Newberg, and Elton LaSalle, Albany. Delta Upsilon—Affirmative, Joe Ingram, Portland, and Edwin Durno, Silverton; negative, George Mack and Wilbur Carl, both of Portland. Owl club—Affirmative, Edwin Craven, Dallas, and Arthur Hicks, Canyon City; negative, Roy Davidson, Hells, and Stanley Evans, Monmouth. Backstopper—Affirmative, Herbert Graham, Portland, and G. W. Kirk, Ashland; negative, John McBurn, and George E. McFaul, both of Portland.

DANCES FOUND HARMFUL

SALEM PARENTS ASKED TO CURB YOUTH'S DECEPTION.

Police Matron Says Young Girls Visit Questionable Country Resorts and Lie to Authorities.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—That attractive homes and sympathy, friendly parent escort after the curfew hours and fireless teachings of the dances in the country are the essentials most necessary in guiding boys and girls away from deceptive habits, according to a statement made here yesterday by Mrs. Myra L. Shank, police matron, when interviewed by a committee representing the local inter-ferential association with regard to investigation of so-called outside dance halls and other problems involved in social recreation.

"Unless the home spirit exists in every family, it is not possible to establish there can and will be no decrease in the number of young men and women who violate the minor laws of our city and state. And when the proper home interest is removed and the youngsters seek amusement elsewhere harmful results inevitably follow."

"Probably the first habit engendered by law evasion is lying. Every night in this work boys and girls are accosted after hours and when asked for an explanation of their presence on the streets and their ages, they make misstatements and often parents will aid the child in the lie."

"Hardly a night passes but that young girls—many of them not more than 15 years of age—are found in questionable places that can be plainly named; in vacant houses, in hotels, in the Chinese district, at dance halls, in parks and unoccupied tracts within the city limits. An additional danger is the juvenile law, which is being going out to some dance or outside rendezvous and returning at late hours."

"As to the outside public dance halls, the young women of varying ages have told me the cause of what dances are attended by people of good intentions and unquestionable reputes, many others are there who welcome the opportunity which is thus afforded to get away from the restrictions of the town or city. It is not contented that the main cause is the place in the halls, but the idea caters to the young man and the foolish girl in an automobile who has an excuse to get away from all restrictions. What is the real harm? The halter automobile by the roadside en route to these places is the danger."

Mrs. Shank concluded: "No real solution of the problem can be had until complete and thorough investigation exists in the form of a 'work-together triangle'—the home, the growing youngster and the law."

DEHYDRATION IS TOPIC

MASON WITTEBERG SPEAKS ON NEW INDUSTRY.

Output of Plants at The Dalles and Salem Expected to Reach \$1,250,000 in 1920.

"The Dehydrated Fruit and Vegetable Industry in Oregon" was the subject of an address yesterday afternoon at Library hall, the occasion being the first of a series of events planned under auspices of the library officials in the interests of Oregon home industry.

The Wittenberg-King company now has two plants, one at The Dalles and the other at Salem, and its output during the coming year will exceed \$1,250,000 in value, the speaker said. This payroll will exceed \$250,000 and the price paid to growers for fresh products will exceed \$400,000. The concern is only four years old, and its active marketing experience practically started this year, as the entire product of the year was taken by the government during the war.

The industry will become one of the greatest in Oregon, in the opinion of Mr. Wittenberg, and will place Oregon on the map as a leading state in home industries at the library will be on Monday evening, December 22, when Arthur Wibley of the Idaho-Tahoe sugar company will speak upon the sugar industry.

Progress of Nautical School Satisfies Supervisor.

Captain J. Howard Payne, district supervisor for the sea service bureau of the shipping board, visited Portland Saturday for an inspection of the Portland branch of the bureau, managed by Lieutenant Harold C. Johnson, of the Portland nautical school.

Captain Payne said the government nautical schools in this principal branch of the country has been placed under the supervision of the sea service bureau. He expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the conduct of the bureau's affairs here and the progress made by the nautical school.

Captain Payne reported that the training ship Brookdale, carrying a number of Portland recruits, will finish her Honolulu cruise about January 1 and will graduate all apprentices at the completion of the voyage.

Austrian Republic Recognized.

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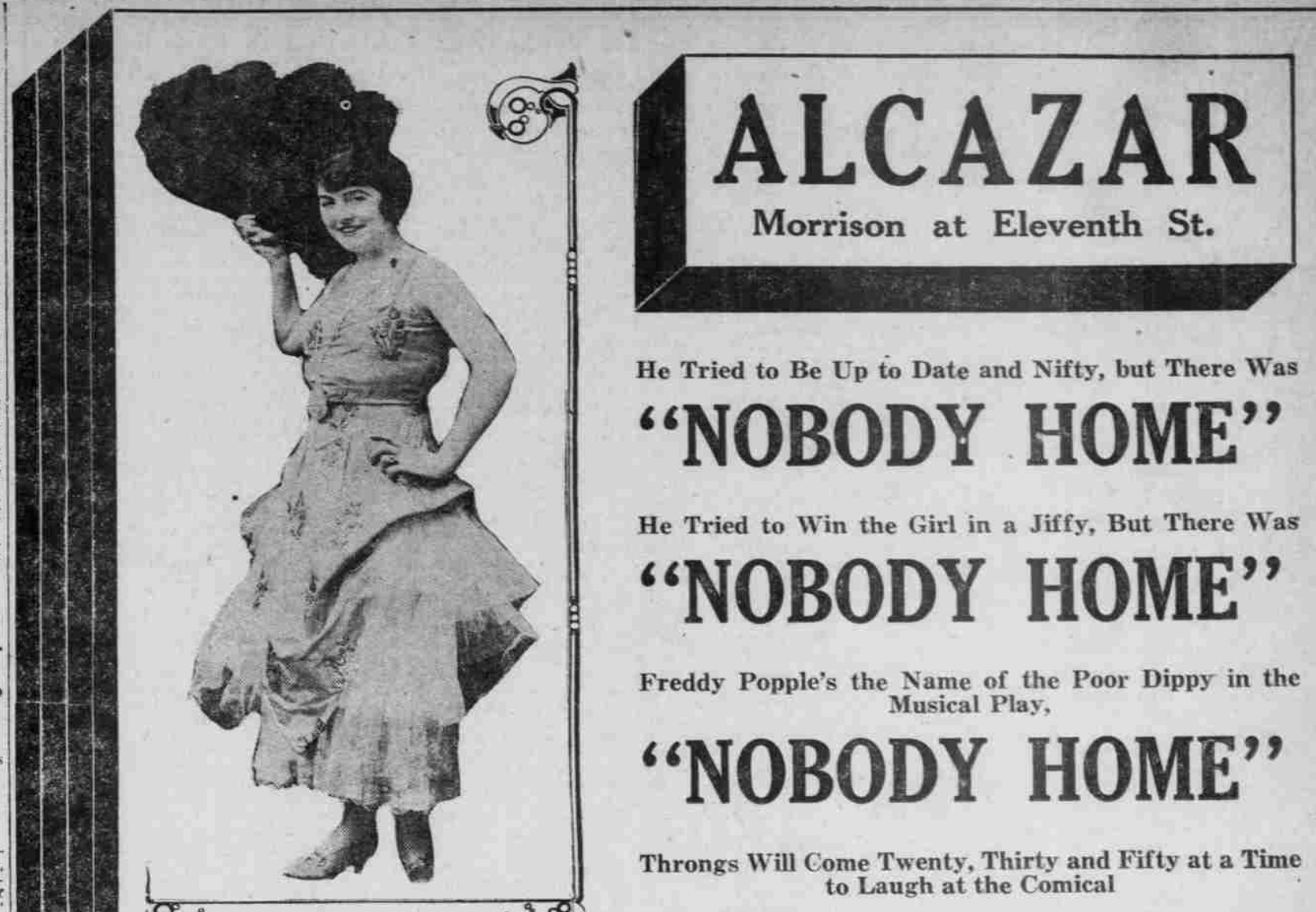
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The Charming Prima Donna MABEL WILBER

Another Smashing Musical Hit by Guy Bolton and Jerome Kerns Authors of "Very Good Eddie" - "Have a Heart" - "Leave It to Jane"

GO TONIGHT

For that matter go ONCE A WEEK. Keep your theater dollars at home. Your half-dollars, too. That's the case with ticket-money at the Alcazar! The only part of the money you spend at the Alcazar that goes away from Oregon is: 1. The royalty on the series of amazingly artistic and beautiful productions at the Alcazar. 2. The cost of some of the extraordinary costumes, which cannot be obtained in Portland. If you honestly believe in supporting home industry, support the Alcazar. If you like the best in musical-comedy, including all the most recent N. Y. hits, visit the Alcazar. The cost? It's hardly worth mentioning, but 10 first floor rows \$1, balance (500 seats) 75 cents; entire balcony 50 cents. Telephone your reservations to Broadway 37.

12 Stars COMPANY 50 of

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Advertisement for Northwestern National Bank. It features a large illustration of the bank building, a multi-story structure with many windows. Text includes: "Christmas Money Sent Abroad", "THE Foreign Department of the Northwestern National Bank transmits funds to all European countries having a stable form of government.", "THE Northwestern National Bank", "Northwestern Bank Building", "Portland, Oregon".

Powers for TOYS 3rd & YAMHILL