

ARMY OF SOLDIERS IS NOW IN STORES

Charging Battalions That Are Delight to Youngster Are Offered Christmas Buyer.

ALL ARE AMERICAN-MADE

Lead, Pewter and Celluloid, Used Extensively in War Operations, Manufactured Into Playthings in America for Children.

The biggest army America ever raised is now crowding the toy shop shelves for the Christmas muster. Many colors and many sizes, with muskets on their shoulders and without charging soldiers, stiffly standing soldiers, soldiers on horseback, soldiers firing big and little guns, soldiers with swords waving and banners flying—all these are ready for the Yuletide attack, when they will be mowed down by whole regiments by the eager gift-chasing shopper.

The Christmas soldier this year is strictly American—the first time in history. He was made here; he could have been made nowhere else, so indispensable for the purposes of killing people are lead and pewter, the chief elements of the toy shop soldier of today.

America, Only, Has Metal Soldier. Europe needs its store of these metals for the use of the live soldier. America has plenty to use in making his tiny counterpart, the sort that delights little tots on Christmas. For the old-time wooden soldier, who stood stiffer than any ramrod on a tiny round wooden base, has gone to the happy land of memory and dreams along with so many other things of the heart of the last generation. Nowadays soldiers are made of metal, and Germany, the European toy center, needs all the metal it can accumulate for war purposes.

But the juvenile who loves to mass his toy battalions in simulated charge and retreat is provided for this year by American manufacturers and he will not go without his pet playthings. The war spirit that rocks the chief element of the toy shop soldier of today is said to be responsible for the greater vogue of toy soldier.

Auto Replaces Toy Horse.

The popular favor of the automobile is also reflected in the toy shop. The horse is recessive; the auto dominant. Only a few stalls are needed to stable the Christmas horses. These prancing steeds with fiery eyes and curly tails are relegated to very small sections of the display space, while big garages in the toy sections of the big stores are required to house the small but elaborate motor cars that await the inspection of the gift buyer.

Dolls, always a big item in the Christmas shopping list, are numerous and elaborate this season and they, too, are mostly of American make. For the first time the home manufacturer is able to offer dolls that approach the German perfection. Some German supplies are on hand, but the bulk of the offerings are made in America.

Europe Uses Celluloid in War.

French ivory and celluloid toys this season are American made, for the essential celluloid enters into the manufacture of high explosives, and Europe has none of these to waste on peace purposes.

It is all urgently needed abroad to kill remnants of living men, to lay waste cities and farming country and to make desolation and ruin where for centuries peaceful populations have worked and builded.

Japan has entered the American market very largely this season with china and toys of some kinds. Sets of doll dishes are made by the cunning Japanese for the delight of American children and some of the highest-grade china in local stores is also from Japanese factories. One cannot tell it from the best Austrian china and the price is lower.

Mechanical toys, jumping jacks, trains that run on clockwork, and other animated novelties that come under that head, are now being made at home where formerly all this sort of thing was imported from Germany.

American Licenses Offered.

The war is having its effect on other things not in the toy departments, but which are prominent in the Christmas list nevertheless. Licenses, such as for the Irish factories, are not to be had because the war has ravaged the Belgian flax fields and those portions of Russia where this useful plant was grown. The flax fields are battlefields and war ruins where the flax was grown and rotted before it was sent to the manufacturing centers.

Furs are scarce and expensive with the trend toward higher prices. This applies to many other things that one will want to buy next month for Christmas gifts.

Gloves will be out of the market soon, it is said. The skins mostly come from Morocco and Asia Minor. The goat herds are now neglected, the animals are starved or they are eaten for food and the supply is falling. France is the center of the Russian market.

Paper Scarcity Affects Gifts.

The skins require expert handling in curing. They are scraped and stretched to a certain thickness before manufacture and the skins are then made in large part joined the colors. Women are now doing the work, but they are not equal in skill to the workmen who have gone and the product is reduced in volume.

Christmas stationery will not be of the usual good quality, due to the scarcity of paper and its increased value. Christmas cards may lack several "pieces" in thickness and the texture should be examined this season with less critical eye.

Thanks to the United States, however, Christmas will supply the usual number of good things for the children, on whose account Christmas must have been invented. There will be no serious scarcity of goods at that time and the stores are ready for Yuletide choosing.

FAIR HEADS WILL GATHER

North Pacific Association Meet Concurrent With Livestock Show.

The North Pacific Fair Association will hold its annual meeting at Portland December 5 and 7. The date of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition has been chosen as the time of holding the meeting. It is announced to members of the organization by Secretary John W. Pace in a circular letter to members.

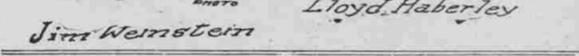
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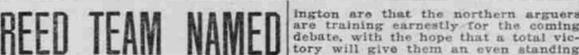
G.R. Kleinman



Horace M. Miller



Lloyd Haberley



Jim Weinstein

REED TEAM NAMED

Preparations Made for Debate With Washington.

DUAL AFFAIR DECEMBER 14

Miller and Weinstein Will Go to Seattle, While Haberley and Kleinman Are to Meet Invaders in Portland.

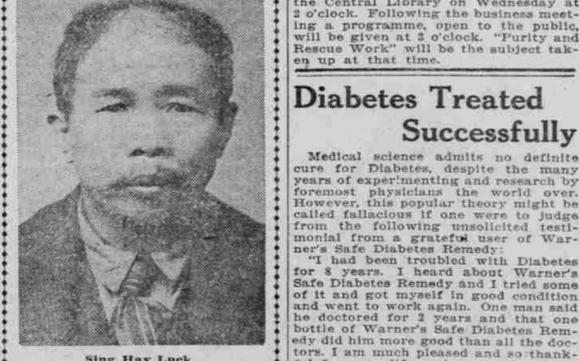
Members of the Reed College debating team, which will engage in a dual contest with the University of Washington on December 14, were chosen this week by a faculty committee which has been attending the series of preliminary debates. The question which has been selected for debate is: "Resolved, That intercollegiate debating be abolished."

Lloyd Haberley and Glenn Kleinman have been chosen on the affirmative team, which will remain in Portland and meet the Washingtonians in the Reed College chapel. Horace Miller and Samuel Weinstein, veterans of last year's team, will take the negative side of the question and invade the territory of the University of Washington in Seattle. Both debates will be held on the night of December 14.

Alternates Are Named. Two alternates have been selected to substitute on either team if any of the members are incapacitated. Jack Levin is alternate for the affirmative, and Cocheng Chung, a graduate of Tsing Hua College, of Peking, China, and a boxer indemnity student of the Chinese government, will act as alternate for the negative.

The committee that chose the regular teams and their alternates were: Dr. W. T. Foster, Professor N. F. Coleman and R. D. Leigh. Washington is the only university or college with which Reed will debate this year. Two Reed-Washington debates have been held in the past. In the first debate, two years ago, Reed College was victorious in both affirmative and negative. Last year the honors were evenly divided.

CHINESE MERCHANT AND OLD RESIDENT IS DEAD



Sing Hay Luck.

Sing Hay Luck, for many years one of the prominent Chinese merchants of Portland, died suddenly of heart trouble at his office, 236 Flanders street. He was 65 years of age. He had been in America for nearly 40 years and was well known and thought of by both Americans and Chinese of this city. He was a close friend of the late Seid Back.

He leaves a wife, six sons and four daughters, all residents of Portland.



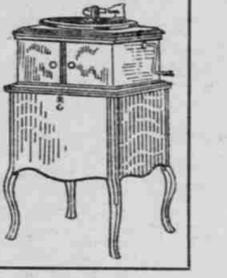
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STUDENTS ARE TO ACT

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS ORGANIZE AND ELECT NEW MEMBERS. "A Man From Home" to Be Offered This Year, and Preparations Are Made for Rehearsal.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The University Players, organized a year ago independent of the university classes, have reorganized with a total of 15 members. Under the supervision of James Mott, of Salem, these dramatic students presented "The Fortune Hunter," and are now making arrangements for the playing of "A Man From Home," by Booth Tarkington.

Alexander Bowen, a senior from Portland, has been elected president. Echo June Zahl, of Portland; Emma Wootton, of Astoria; Martha Beer, of Arcata, Cal.; Marion Tottle, of Eugene; Adrien Epping, of Hood River; Creston Maddock, of Arlington; Albert Holman, of Portland, and Walter Dinn, of Eugene, constitute the membership of the organization for the promotion of the drama.

The new members elected on their merits this year are Lyle McCroskey, of Eugene; Lyle Bartholomew, of Salem; Keith Kiggins, of Portland; Curtis Peterson, of Eugene; Russell Fox, of Astoria, and Muriel Perlinger, of Pendleton.

FRUIT MEN ARE TO MEET

State Horticultural Society to Hold Annual Session at Hood River. The annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society will be held in Hood River, Or., December 11, 12 and 13. This promises to be one of the most interesting meetings of the society.

Marketing and car shortage will be two of the topics under discussion, as will other subjects vital to the interests of the fruit growers.

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PYTHIANS NAME OFFICERS

Plans Are Laid for Birthday Party and Homecoming. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—At the regular meeting of the Lake River Lodge, No. 124, Knights of Pythias, of Ridgefield, the following received nominations for the various offices:

George R. Thomas, chancellor commander; James B. Pearson, vice-chancellor; George W. Horn, prelate; Stephen McAndrew, master of work; Isaac Hughes, master at arms; Charles Rathbun, inner guard; Fred Horn, outer guard; George W. Baker, master of finance; Frank E. Passmore, Sr., master of exchequer, and George Commodore Shinn, Keeper of records and seals. It will also have a grand homecoming.

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