

Buy a Liberty Bond

Credit Is Fighting Liberty's Battles Abroad!

There is not enough actual cash in circulation throughout the entire world to finance the great struggle for universal liberty which is now being waged in Europe. Without the extension of credit to the nations engaged in warfare civilization would be trampled into the dust. When the great nations of the world look upon credit with favor certainly individuals have every reason to feel the same way towards the system that enables him to supply the comforts of home, which are his privilege, and do so at his own convenience.

Let us explain our Credit System to you in detail.

Many New and Interesting Things in Children's Furniture

Child's Folding Hardwood Writing Desk and Chair, with black-board attachment, well made, special at... **\$2.90**

Child's Rocker, with wide panel back, wood seat, long-post construction, finished golden, special at... **\$2.15**

Continous-Post Sliding Side Crib in white enamel, with safety lock, special at... **\$9.40**

Three-Bow Sturges Luxury-Back Go-Cart, one-motion folding, special at... **\$9.60**

Folding Doll Cart in green or tan rubber-tired wheels, reclining back, three-bow hood, special at... **\$3.15**

100 PIECES OF Lace and Cluny Edgings

REGULAR 15c.

8 1/2c

One big special lot of Lace and Cluny Edging that sold regularly at 15c per yard, special price to close, yard, 52c.

Scrims

WHITE, CREAM AND ECRU, 9c

A special one week offering of 9c Scrims in white, cream and ecru at much less than regular.

This Nickel Trimmed Opal Heater

\$12.85

50c a Week

This is a very special price on a very good wood heater. It is nicely nickel trimmed, with cast top—cast base—and cast linings. The body is made of the same heavy steel as used on the highest-priced coal heaters. The grates are constructed for use of Western fuel, which means a great saving on your fuel bill.

Couch Covers

Moquette Velour Couch Covers in Chinese and Oriental colorings.

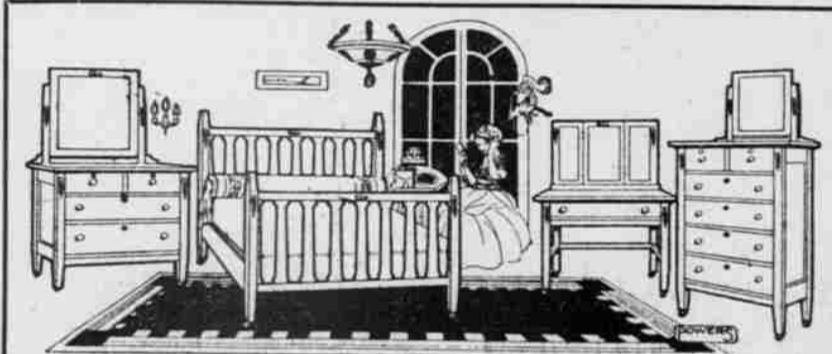
\$16.85 grade for... **\$11.35**

\$22.85 grade for... **\$15.95**



We Offer a \$124 Eight-Piece Period Dining Suite for... \$99.50

The suite advertised is of the much-wanted William and Mary design, and very similar to illustration. There are six genuine leather-upholstered chairs, a 48-inch five-leg dining table and a generous size buffet. All pieces matching perfectly. It is one of our new suites—just assembled and at this special price represents one of the greatest dining-room suite values to be had, and the saving of \$24.50 is surely worth considering. The china closet illustrated is not included in suite, but can be had for \$31.50.



Dresser, \$18.50, Chiffonier \$17.50, Bed \$14.25, Dressing Table \$18.85

All Four Pieces in Ivory \$7.50 Cash \$68.75 \$1.50 Week

At a glance you can realize that the price is a very special one—that these four pieces in Ivory enamel are worth a much greater price—generally in proportion, with large-sized mirrors, excellent cabinet work and finished in egg-shell ivory. The suite is built of hard wood, smoothly dressed, which assures an even finish and lasting wear. The Adam period design is splendidly brought out in these four pieces.

Choice of 20 Patterns Velvet Carpet \$1.47

Reduced From \$1.65

You choose from twenty excellent new patterns. Good, long-wearing, high-pile carpet at a special price, laid on your floor with a good lining. Stair carpet to match if wanted.

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum on your floor, the yard... **\$1.23**

\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum on your floor, the yard... **\$1.35**

\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum on your floor, the yard... **\$1.45**

9x12 Fine Axminster Rugs \$32.85

Excellent rugs in a variety of colors and patterns. Good, long-wearing, high-pile rugs that will give satisfaction every day in the year.

\$5.00 Cash, \$1.00 Week

\$1.00 Down \$1.00 Week

Genuine Leather-Tapestry

High in Quality

Specially Priced

\$32.85

With leather and all upholstery fabrics constantly increasing in price, we offer you this week a large, luxurious, overstuffed Rocker at a price much less than usual. A rocker that is built for comfort after our own specifications, with deep spring seat, wide wing back and broad, rolling, comfortable arms. You have your choice of genuine leather or high-quality tapestry in the upholstery. This rocker regularly sells for \$39.75. Come and buy it this week at a generous saving in price.

Sealy No-Tuft Mattresses

Guaranteed 20 Years

Buy a Liberty Bond

POWERS

USE YOUR CREDIT

THIRD & YAMHILL

QUALITY FIRST

CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSIONS BEGIN TO WONDER WHO WILL BE LUCKY AT CAMP END

Period of Training Now Is More Than Half Completed—Aspirants Pass Three Days and Nights in Month in Trenches Learning Battle Conditions.



(Left to right) Harry C. Arie, Staff Captain, John M. Grant, Portland, Field Artillery, Capt. P. B. Morrow, 9th Co. R.O.T.C.



Lieut. Colonel M. W. Morrow, Chief Instructor, Presidio Training Camp

OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Nearly a fortnight beyond the half-way station, the officer candidates at the training camp are beginning to speculate about the probable commissions. Approximately 1200 men have been sent home by the discharge board, leaving about 1346 students still in camp.

Colonel O. W. B. Farr, commandant, does not know how many commissions will be authorized. If there are 1200 men still on the payroll at the finish wire, a very optimistic estimate, and only 600 commissions are to be handed out, then the remaining 600 will have to go home disappointed.

Ergo, camp authorities and students alike are sort of eager to know the ultimate decision of the War Department.

Few men have been dismissed from the second camp for disciplinary causes. Most of the dismissals have been resignations. In the early weeks, many quit because they couldn't stand the rigors of camp life. Now many are turning in resignations because they have reached the conclusion that they are either not physically fit to become officers or are temperamentally deficient to boss a gang of soldiers around in war times.

The new infantry companies will have 250 men, including riflemen, bombers and grenadiers, as against about 150 under the old regime, so it's going to be no child's play being Captain or Lieutenant of an infantry unit in this present war.

During the past week the infantrymen have been getting another touch of trench life. The "dough boys" spent the first couple of days massaging the hard clay with picks and shovels in strenuous efforts to manufacture dugouts in which to sleep.

Three days and two nights will complete this month's sentence to the trenches for the November exercise. The dose has been measured out by the War Department diagnosticians. Instructors are required to occupy the trenches along with their commands.

Only one issue of food per day is the order in effect and some of the boys are going to be as skinny as rakes before they bid adieu to the "front line" this trip. This one issue of victuals is brought up from the rear at night, just as is the case in actual warfare on the other side of the pond. The men are supposed to eat one-half of the food immediately before it cools, and the other half at their leisure.

Captain M. Clavel and Lieutenant G. Bate of the French army, are here doing out the latest wrinkles in trench warfare, assisting Colonel Farr and Lieutenant-Colonel W. M. Morrow, one of the ablest line officers in the business.

A man who likes to soliloquize ought to like trench life, for nowadays the front-line trenches at night are guarded by only a few watchmen. The rest of the fighting gang are tucked away in dugouts waiting the word of alarm from the watchmen are to look and listen, using the periscope principally, but always at some different spot, so as to protect it against rifle bullets.

Captain Clavel says it is easy to detect a gas attack even before the gas reaches the watchmen. The Hun is unable to move their large retorts to the front line without making a noise like a woman's sewing bee. Escaping gas, too, produces a hissing that gives early alarm. As soon as the gas alarm is sounded all men slap on their gas masks and rush out of the dugouts, closing the doors with wet blankets. Nobody is allowed to re-enter the dugout until they have been thoroughly cleared of gases by the chemical anti-gases prescribed by the regulations.

Robert Fithian, well-known Portland boy, left a day or two ago for New York, en route to France. He is a commissioned officer in the flying corps. Frank B. Dudley, another Portland man, is now at San Diego applying the final touches. He completed his ground course at the University of California some weeks ago and had expected to go to England.

Arnold S. Rothwell is now taking a course of lectures at the University of California. He expects to return to Portland within a few weeks.

The War Department accepted so many resignations from officers of the Missouri and Kansas National Guard after they took their respective commissions that it was found necessary to send a number of men commissioned at the last Presidio camp to Fort Sill, Okla., to officer the Guard units.

But, like many of the vaccinations in the Army, this scheme didn't "take."

The Missouri and Kansas boys demanded officers from their own section and now the Reserve Officers are sending their way back to American Lake, wondering what next.

Norman Ross, Portland boy who now has the distinction of being the world's greatest swimmer, has left for American Lake to join the National Army. Norman has made application for transfer to the aviation corps, as he is ambitious to become a high flyer. Norman made application some time ago, but was turned down because he tipped the beam at 210 pounds. He says he has taken off 14 pounds and needs to reduce only six more to make the grade. Ross has been attending Stanford University.

A battalion of artillery reached harbor the other day from the Philippines and Colonel Farr, commandant, got busy immediately and lined up a couple of new instructors for the artillery batteries. The War Department has been calling so many of the instruction corps to active duty that some of the companies are in addition have been woefully shy of talent.

Three Oregon men are among the infantry instructors in camp—Philip Patterson, well-known Multnomah Club athlete, First Lieutenant in the United States Reserve; Captain W. R. Arons, of Hood River, and Phil Carroll, of Hood River. All three are of a tremendous hit as officers and

PRINCE GEORGE TO FRONT

Command in German Army Said to Be Fate of Greek Nobleman.

ATHENS, Oct. 1.—The young Prince George, of Greece, who was Crown Prince until compelled by the allies to abdicate his functions and leave the country with his father, King Constantine, has come into notice again by reports that he has taken a command in the German army.

The Crown Prince is described by those who knew him as a real boy who liked sport and adventure much more than the things his tutors tried to teach him as future King. His boy-like nature came out not long before the abdication, while the game of "questions" was being played.

When the question, "Who is your favorite author?" was asked most of the boys gave the names of great authors, but the favorite author of the Prince was a writer of the most lurid type of Wild West literature.

When he was asked his favorite motto he wrote:

"Never say die,
Never tell a lie,
Never stick your finger in other people's pie."

W. K. Whitaker Speaks at Boistfort.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The community fair held Saturday at the Boistfort Grange Hall at Boistfort had a fine display of root crops. Addresses were given in the evening by A. B. Nystrom, Lewis County agriculturist, and W. K. Whitaker, poultry specialist from the State College at Pullman. A. F. Marsh, secretary of the Chehalis Citizens' Club, gave an illustrated lecture on "Community Buildings."

WOMAN FIGHTS FLAMES

As Pal Flees, but Gallant South Dakotan Stands by Cycle.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Oct. 12.—Her masculine passenger unchivalrously deserting her when the motorcycle on which she was riding caught fire on North Minnesota avenue, the mysteriously veiled woman, whose appearance in the streets the last few days has caused considerable comment and speculation, was forced to use a portion of her already abbreviated canvas skirt in extinguishing the flames which sprang up from all parts of the machine. Upon the arrival of the fire department, which was called as soon as it was realized that her gallant efforts in attempting to check the devouring element would be of no avail, the woman collapsed on the pavement.

British Like German Fish.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Some good things come from Germany, and one of them is the German salmon, which is now being bred on a large scale in the Thames and has the advantage of being non-migratory. At least it is non-migratory in its native waters, but it may change its habit here, as happened with the English and American brook trout which were planted in New Zealand. In English waters the brook trout is never migratory, but in New Zealand they rapidly developed into a fine and healthy race of sea trout, affording excellent sport and attaining unusual size.

ITALIANS TO HAVE BOOTH

Preparations Are Made to Take Part in Red Cross Bazaar.

Great activities are reported by M. G. Montreux, chairman of the Italian committee which has taken space in the Allied Red Cross Bazaar to be held in the new Auditorium, December 5, 6, 7 and 8. One of the features of their booth will be an exhibit of Italian jewelry, paintings, bronzes, marbles and statuary.

The needle art department will be in charge of Mrs. Jenny Cordano. In the buffet will be served Italian dishes, with Mrs. D. Cappa in charge. Connected with this large exhibit will be several prize contests with A. Lima in charge. The work of decorating and trimming this large booth will be in the hands of Mrs. Jennie Cordano and James Cini. The object of this Allied Red Cross Bazaar is to raise money for the Red Cross.

New Professor Is Engineer.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A college professor with a large amount of practical experience in addition to his theoretical work is E. M. Buol, new assistant professor of logging engineering at O. A. C. He has had experience in all kinds of woods work, including railroad surveying, logging railroads and map making. Before coming to Corvallis Mr. Buol was associated with the Cathlamet Timber Company, where he was an engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, civil engineering school.