

### UNIVERSAL TRAINING, SMALL ARMY URGED

Force of 260,000 Favored in  
General March's Report.

### SEA POWER SECONDARY

Danger of Invasion Held Nominal  
as Long as Bases Are Ade-  
quately Protected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A stand-  
ing army of about 260,000 men backed  
by a universal military training sys-  
tem to supply reserves would meet  
the peace-time requirements of the  
United States, General Peyton C.  
March, chief of staff, declared in his  
annual report, made public today, which  
probably forecasts recommendations  
to be made by the war de-  
partment when congress reconvenes.  
General March founded his judg-  
ment on lessons of the world war.  
That proved conclusively, he said,  
that ability to be self-sustaining for  
an indefinite period, provided the  
army was adequately prepared, was  
the nation's greatest military asset.

**Protection of Bases Urged.**  
So far as purely naval operations  
are concerned, he added, the United  
States has nothing to fear from "any  
conceivable combination" of naval  
powers; but must be prepared to pre-  
vent seizure of bases by an enemy  
controlling the sea and intent on land-  
ing troops.

"Without the possession of such  
bases in France," the report said, "we  
could not have landed our army, in-  
dependent of the fact that the allies  
had control of the sea."

General March recommended fixing  
the strength of the regular army at  
five army corps, maintained at half  
strength in peace times. The propo-  
sals the department presented tentatively  
to congress during the special  
session called for the purpose of  
March's statement was taken to in-  
dicate that this would be scaled down  
to 260,000.

The report defended the present  
staff system with authority central-  
ized in the chief of staff. Proof of  
its efficiency could be found, it said,  
in the fact that the United States had  
sent more than 2,000,000 men and  
vast supplies overseas, thus becoming  
"a positive factor in the military ac-  
tions of the war."

**General Staff Necessary.**  
"I am convinced," said General  
March, "that without a properly or-  
ganized and efficient general staff  
with authority to formulate and ex-  
ecute the army program, it will in  
future wars, as in this and every other  
war of our history, be impossible for  
the activities of the various agencies,  
services and bureaus of the war de-  
partment to be controlled and directed  
to the attainment of the common end."  
"Under the terms of the treaty of  
peace," General March added, "the  
German general staff is abolished.  
Had they won the war, they would  
all probably have prescribed similar  
terms for the United States."

The war produced new practices,  
but not new principles, the report  
said, and "was not won, as some pre-  
dicted, by a new and better method  
of modern science," but by "men,  
military and moral."  
The American military achievement  
was possible "only because of the as-  
sistance of our allies," General March  
said, and in urging an adequate mili-  
tary policy he added:  
"Surely we can never expect to pre-  
pare for defense against the attack  
of a powerful and determined enemy  
again under such favorable conditions  
to ourselves."

**Self-Sustenance Is Power.**  
Military experts are agreed, he said,  
that the bulwark of American power  
is its ability for self-sustenance.  
"This, involving as it does, our un-  
limited resources of manpower and  
wealth," he said, "constitutes our  
greatest national military asset, pro-  
vided, and only provided, we are pre-  
pared to prevent the landing on our  
shores of an enemy of the size which  
our own performance has demon-  
strated to the world can be landed by  
a first-class power under certain con-  
ditions. These conditions are that it  
shall have control of the sea and  
control of the proper bases for de-  
barment."

"It is accordingly, one of the very  
important lessons of this war that  
reasonable provision and a sound mili-  
tary policy demand that there shall  
be at all times available for im-  
mediate use a sufficient trained and  
organized force to insure, in connec-  
tion with our fixed coast defenses, that  
no probable or possible enemy can ever  
secure so great a strategic base on  
our coast. With such a base in his  
possession, it is not inconceivable that  
he could, within a short time land a  
sufficient number of fully equipped  
troops to seize and hold by establish-  
ing a line of defense not incomparable  
in length with that held by the Ger-  
mans on the western front, an area  
including such an appreciable portion  
of the resources and wealth of the  
country as to result in consequences  
of incalculable moment to the nation."  
"Obviously such an attacking force  
will be at its weakest during the  
period it is attempting to land its  
army on our shores. During this  
period only will it be possible to  
nullify any numerical superiority of  
troops that he may bring to bear by  
the resistance of a trained and orga-  
nized force of relatively small size.  
Only by the provision of such a force  
can we be assured that we shall be  
able to utilize to full advantage our  
greatest military asset, by gaining  
the time required to develop our re-  
sources and to organize an army  
which will be adequate to any con-  
tingency."

The size of such a force, which is  
essential if the country is to be af-  
forded that degree of protection which  
a sound military policy requires, must  
be determined by a consideration of  
our extended coast line, by the neces-  
sary dispersion of the force due to the  
distance from coast to coast, and by  
the necessity of providing for the  
safety of the Panama canal and other  
insular possessions."

### BANKERS HONOR IDAHOAN

Guy E. Bowerman Secretary of  
Bankers' Association.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Guy E.  
Bowerman, commissioner of finance  
for the state of Idaho, was today  
elected general secretary of the Amer-  
ican Bankers' association by the ad-  
ministrative committee.

### SET SUGAR PRICES FOUGHT

Automatic Minimum Would Cause  
Holding of Crop, Is Warning.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The govern-  
ment's announced intention of fixing  
a flat general price of 12 cents a

pound for sugar was criticized today  
by George A. Zabriske, chairman of  
the sugar equalization board, who said  
that without such action reduction in  
the price of sugar might be ex-  
pected.  
The establishment of a flat rate,  
he said, would operate as an auto-  
matic minimum to raise the price of  
all beet sugar produced in this coun-  
try, most of which can be manufac-  
tured on a 10% or even a 10-cent  
basis. Cuban producers, he added,  
would be inspired under the fixed 12-  
cent rate to hold their entire output  
for that price.  
Mr. Zabriske expressed the belief  
that the sugar shortage in various  
parts of the country is only tempo-  
rary and will soon be remedied. He  
said it was his opinion that it is too  
late for effective government con-  
trol of sugar.

### HAY SAVES APPLE CROP

WAREHOUSE BUILT OF BALES  
AVERTS DISASTER.

Novel Emergency Structure in  
Okanogan District Prevents  
Enormous Loss of Fruit.

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—(Special).—  
When an early frost threatened Okan-  
ogon apple growers with the destruc-  
tion of their crops, a warehouse,  
built out of baled hay, averted disas-  
ter. Carload after carload of baled  
hay was rushed to Omak, where the  
warehouse was hurriedly constructed  
and finished just in time to prevent  
the loss of hundreds of thousands of  
dollars.

The Okanogan region, noted for  
the excellence of its fruit grown un-  
der irrigation, produced an enormous  
crop this year, which, with present  
prices, represents fortunes to the  
growers. More than 800,000 boxes of  
apples were packed, of which about  
800,000 were shipped out, while the  
remainder was held up principally  
because of lack of cars.

Of this amount about 70,000 boxes  
were lying in the open when frost in-  
dications shortly before November 1  
threatened a heavy loss. A special  
meeting of Omak growers was called.  
The baled-hay plan was decided upon.  
The hay was obtained at Ellensburg  
and hauled to Omak, where three  
shifts of workers in ten days piled up  
the apples and placed the hay walls  
around them. The warehouse was  
built under the direction of the Omak  
Fruit Growers' association and neigh-  
boring growers who were invited to store  
their apples without cost.

The apples were piled 25 feet high  
over an area of 4800 square feet. A  
thick wall of hay was then placed  
around the big pile and tar paper was  
spread overhead, held in place by  
heavy boards. The hay is said to  
have provided better protection for the  
apples than the ordinary warehouse.

### REDS START NEW MOVE

Spokane Labor Leaders Watching  
Attempt to Gain Control.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Spe-  
cial).—The Spokane central labor  
council the victim of a "one big union"  
scheme and despoiling of the I. W. U.,  
are the "reds" now centering their  
hopes on a new scheme to gain con-  
trol of organized labor of Spokane  
and the state of Washington.  
Labor leaders here who are not in  
sympathy with revolution are saying  
little today, but they are keeping  
watch of this week's developments,  
and are far from being pleased.

At the meeting of the central labor  
council Monday an imminent appear-  
ing resolution was introduced pledg-  
ing allegiance to "a full democracy"  
and "American justice, liberty and  
equity" and calling for a mass meet-  
ing to be held tomorrow to form a  
new central labor council. The  
approval of the railway section of the  
council, the resolution was promptly  
adopted.

### LOYALTY LEAGUE CALLED

Meeting at Seattle December 3 to  
Plan State Campaign.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Spe-  
cial).—Judge Goss, state chairman of  
the Loyalty League of Washington,  
today called a conference of all  
county chairmen to meet at the Seat-  
tle chamber of commerce Wednesday,  
December 3, at 10 A. M., to formulate  
a state-wide loyalty campaign and  
adopt constitution and by-laws pre-  
paratory to launching a revival of the  
four-minute men campaign move-  
ment. Among the subjects to be dis-  
cussed are: "American justice, liberty  
and equity" and calling for a mass  
meeting to be held tomorrow to form  
a new central labor council. The  
approval of the railway section of the  
council, the resolution was promptly  
adopted.

### ENGINEER DRIVE IS ON

Team Captains to Meet at Club on  
Tuesday Night.

Team captains of the American As-  
sociation of Engineers' membership  
drive will meet at their clubrooms  
Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to outline  
their campaign. They plan to give  
every reputable engineer in the state  
an opportunity to join the association  
this year, before entrance fees are  
advanced.

The association already has about  
400 members in Oregon.

### Oregon to Close for Holidays.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,  
Nov. 22.—(Special).—The University  
will be closed for Thanksgiving vaca-  
tion from Wednesday noon, Novem-  
ber 26, until Monday morning, Decem-  
ber 1, according to announcement  
made today from the registrar's  
office. Nearly all the university stu-  
dents will go to their homes for the  
holidays, since the closing on Wed-  
nesday noon will enable all except  
those who live in remote parts of the  
state to make the trip home for the  
holiday season.

### Three Indian Girls Escape.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special).—  
Salem police last night were informed  
of the escape of three girls from the  
Indian school at Chemawa. The girls  
are said to be dressed in the uniforms  
of the institution. Police both north  
and south of Salem have been notified  
to keep a lookout.

### Wanted to Buy a

Good Piano,  
Also a Good  
Phonograph

Will pay cash, but dealers or  
those wanting fancy prices need  
not apply.

Address Box J 467, Oregonian

## Evening Dress for Thanksgiving

Every little detail in evening dress is  
important; you must not overlook a  
single item.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

evening clothes are made with that fact  
in mind; they're exactly right. As for  
the other things you'll want, we have  
them here and will tell you just what to  
wear and all about it.

You'll find this store with ready service  
in your everyday wares.

## Suits and Overcoats

Lots of them to select from and other  
ready-to-wear apparel.

## Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Men's Store for  
Quality and Service  
Gasco Bldg.  
Fifth and Alder.



Copyright 1916 Hart Schaffner & Marx

### VERDICT SENT IN SEALED

RESULT OF ALIENATION SUIT  
TO BE KNOWN TOMORROW.

Testimony Shows That Woman  
Took Auto Rides Only When  
With Third Person.

The opinion of the jury in the \$10-  
000 damage suit filed by Robert  
Patches against W. E. Smith for alleged  
alienation of his wife's affec-  
tions will remain unknown until Mon-  
day morning, as a sealed verdict was  
returned. The case for two days has  
occupied the attention of Circuit  
Judge Belt's court and is a follow-up  
of a divorce decision pending in  
Judge Kavanaugh's court.  
Testimony was to the effect that  
Mrs. Patches and Smith entered a  
partnership and operated what was  
known as the Patches hotel. Patches,  
who is about 70 years the senior of  
his spouse, acted in what virtually  
amounted to the capacity of janitor  
for the establishment. He alleges  
that his wife frequently took auto-  
mobile rides with the defendant, but  
witnesses yesterday brought out the

### Creswell Votes Water Bonds.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special).—  
At a special election at Creswell  
Thursday the people of that city  
voted to issue bonds for the purchase  
of the water system now in operation  
there and owned by private persons.  
The vote was 23 for and 8 against.

### Moonshiner Pleads Guilty.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special).—  
Pete Miller, alias George Levich, who

fact that they were always accom-  
panied by a third person.

was arrested at the Larkin-Green  
Logging company camp a few days  
ago, pleaded guilty in the justice  
court today to a charge of selling  
moonshine whisky. He will be sen-  
tenced on Monday.

### Church Urges Punishment of Reds.

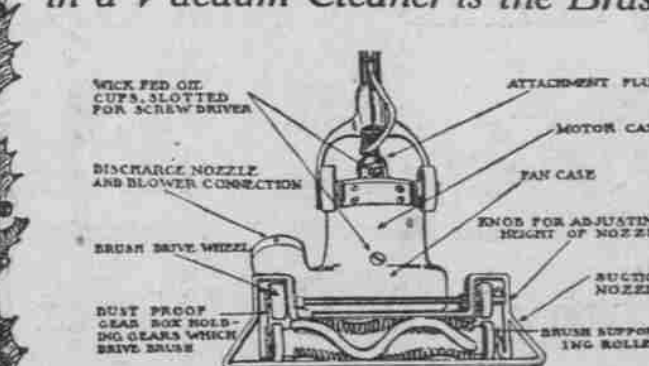
KELSO, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special).—  
By unanimous vote the congrega-  
tion of the Kelso Presbyterian church  
adopted a resolution addressed to  
Governor Hart urging the speedy trial  
and punishment of the Centralia I.  
W. U., so that citizens may have  
full confidence in the state's en-  
forcement of law.

## A Xmas Suggestion

The Housekeepers  
Friend.



A Very Important Factor  
in a Vacuum Cleaner is the Brush



UNDER VIEW OF  
REGINA VACUUM CLEANER MODEL 'K'  
SHOWING POSITIVE CLEAN DRIVE SYSTEM  
EASILY REMOVED  
NO BELT TO BREAK

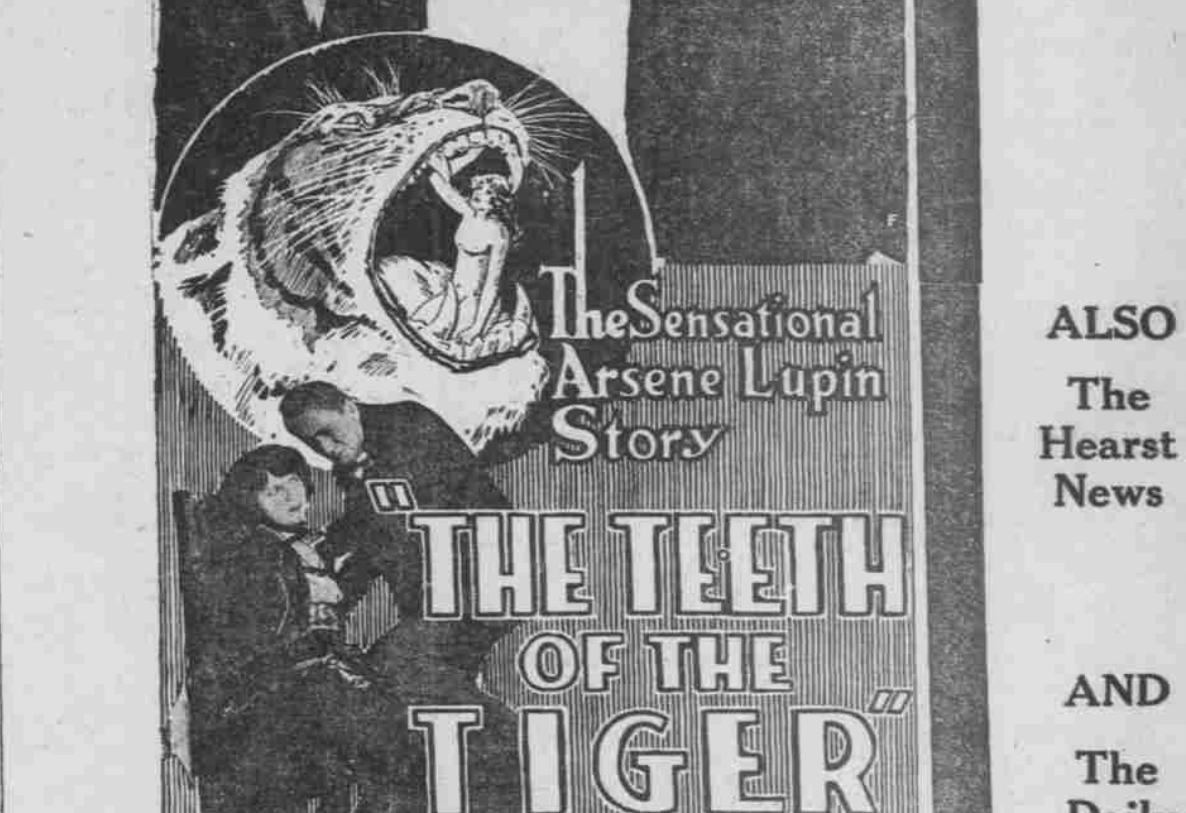
A demonstration in your own home will prove to you  
the superiority of the "Regina."  
Call East 961 or B 1142 and our demonstrator will be  
at your disposal.

Beaver Electric Co.  
114 Grand Ave.

# Playing Today and All This Week

## PEOPLES

ANOTHER TALE OF ARSENE  
LUPIN, THE GREATEST  
CROOK IN MODERN FICTION



## THE TEETH OF THE TIGER

Old man Forbes murdered! His  
young wife and her lover in the  
hands of the police. Arsene  
Lupin, arch-crook, accused and  
missing. No tangible clue, but  
the marks of two rows of teeth.  
Here in the "house of mystery,"  
the trusted physician tying the  
dead man's niece to a chair, so  
that her "fool mouth" would be  
closed when he blew the house  
to atoms.  
Then suddenly that cold, grim  
voice—the voice of the "tiger"—  
and the click of an automatic!  
David Powell, Myrtle Stedman,  
Marguerite Courtot and Charles  
Gerard in one of the greatest  
mystery stories ever screened.

Next Saturday—DOROTHY GISH in "Turning the Tables"



Success in any endeavor can be obtained only through perfection of action  
in every detail. Our firm has been successful in creating a reputation that  
shows the highest standard of character.  
J. P. Finley & Son  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS MONTGOMERY AT FIFTH