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All names, placed in an envelope and sealed, must be in our store by 7:45 p. m. Monday, February 8. Drawing will take place at 8 o'clock sharp.
The name selected, also the name of the winner will be announced in this paper on Tuesday night. The award will take place Saturday, February 13.
We reserve the right to reject any or all names.
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Big February CLEARANCE SALE
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NEWS OF WORLD'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY
WANTS CHILDREN AID WAR VICTIMS

Movement Started to Have U. S. Public School Pupils Contribute to Relief
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The enlistment of the 20,000,000 children of the United States in an army of helpfulness to relieve suffering both in this country and Europe is the purpose of a movement which is announced here by a committee of educators of nation-wide reputation. It includes Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, David Starr Jordan, president of the National Educational Association, and Richard McLaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It is the belief of those interested in the plan that evil influences in the schools of the United States are arising from the war. "Influences of lying, hatred and murder are moulding the lives of America's 20,000,000 children," says an announcement of the committee's plans, "which tend to crush out truth, justice and love. As a nation we are evading our responsibilities in not seriously attempting to counteract these evil influences."

"In many of our schools we even forbid all discussion of the war. We cannot, however, hide this war from our children nor keep its destructive influences from their lives. "With a nation-wide relief movement of our children we can turn their minds from destructive murder to helpful life-giving and build on the terrible need the strongest, most helpful race of men and women the world has ever known."

"The school children are organized, and can begin immediately on relief work. They can raise at least \$1,000,000 without burden on anyone as the funds will be raised in small sums—the people's gift through their children. They can make millions of needed articles of clothing and other things. Working shoulder to shoulder to offset the influences of organized murderous warfare they will feel the quickening helpful impulse of their great life-giving organization—a mighty impulse in their lives and a great example to the world. They will do more to establish international peace and good will based on kindly acts than years of diplomacy and peace conferences."

The plan announced is that each child earn or make what he gives, or give from what he has, that he may feel he has worked or sacrificed to help. The fund is to be known as the "Children of America's Fund," which boards of education, superintendents, teachers and others are urged to address at Oak Hill, Newton Center, Mass. for working details. One-half the fund is to be used to relieve local suffering and will be distributed through home charities as far as possible. The other half will be distributed to the sufferers in Europe by the National committee. Arrangements have been made for the free transportation to Belgium of all gifts of non-perishable food or new clothing in packages weighing 20 pounds or more.

It is announced that the plans for carrying out the movement have been based on suggestions received from over 5000 practical educators. They call for free use of the public school buildings for entertainments to raise funds; the co-operation of teachers in getting the children to earn small sums out of school hours; the manufacture of useful gifts by boys in manual training classes; and one day a week devoted by all girls in sewing as a part of their school work.

FEW TRAVEL NOW
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The number of visitors from the provinces and abroad to the German capital has fallen off over 25 per cent since the outbreak of hostilities. In December only 75,000 persons came to the capital as compared with 103,000 in the same month of the preceding year. Among the countries with which Germany is at war Britons and French totalled all together only seven, Belgians, 31, Russians, 114, and Portuguese, 2. There was an influx of 513 Swedes, 532 Danes, 94 Norwegians, 229 Dutch, 253 Swiss, and 71 Italians, but other neutral countries were represented by very small groups.

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SCENES NEAR FRONT
ENGLAND SUFFERS FROM HIGH PRICES

Saint Quentin Hears Cannon Fire for Five Months—Notables There.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
PARIS, Feb. 6.—Saint Quentin, where the British troops made a stand that retarded the German advance and facilitated Joffre's strategic retreat, has been for nearly five months within constant sound of the guns pounding at each other along the line from Roye to Peronne, but, according to news received by underground channels, the town has otherwise experienced little of the rigors of war.

Never has the city hall square been so animated. The coming and going of motor cars filled with officers is incessant as this is the headquarters of some of the big guns of the German army who are comfortably lodged in the elegant villas of the Champs-Elysees. Every afternoon officers crowd the pastry-cooks establishment of which the animation rivals the most popular five o'clock teas of Paris. Enormous quantities of tea, chocolate and cakes are requisited daily and among the habitués none have a better appetite than Prince August William, the Emperor's fourth son, who is always the center of the most animated group.

The Emperor himself made a short visit to St. Quentin, lodging at the hotel Charles Basquin on the Champs-Elysees. The Cardier Asylum, the Farvacques palace, the Henri Martin Lyceum and the Girl's Lyceum are constantly filled with German wounded who are sent to hospitals further in the rear as fast as their condition permits.

GERMANS SUPPRESS FRENCH.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The German military authorities in Alsace-Lorraine have just decided to take steps for the further suppression of the French language in business affairs in the Reichsland, and the substitution of German in its place. The commanders of the four army corps stationed there have issued a decree prohibiting the use of French on signs and placards posted on the streets, on the inner or outer walls of shops or other places of business. Bills, receipts, letterheads, and other business forms must be in the German language; books must be kept exclusively in that language, and only in German money, Metz and several towns in upper Alsace are exempted from the decree.

MUST SAVE BREAD
German Pupils Not Allowed to Waste Any Now.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
FRANKFURT-ON-TH-MAIN, Feb. 6.—The wasting of white bread by German school-children is the subject of a letter in the newspapers of the Rhine Province from a teacher who points out that it is the duty of parents to bring this extravagance to an end and thus help the fatherland during its crisis. The writer says the children often leave their homes after a scanty breakfast and take a large package of bread and butter with them to school. He declares the scholars often are unable to consume the whole of the food and thereupon throw it away in the streets. He suggests the official prohibition of the practice of bringing food to school and also of the sale of all bread except of "war bread" made of rye and potatoes for children for their immediate consumption. In this way he believes a great waste will be prevented and at the same time the authorities will be helped to meet the marked shortage in wheat flour. He concludes that the children will also become more healthy if they are forced to consume a proper breakfast before leaving for school and that if they are kept from eating during school hours they will be ready to eat at their midday meal more of the vegetables they usually refuse and which are so abundant in Germany.

LESS CRIME IN GERMANY
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
DRESDEN, Feb. 6.—Criminality has diminished in Saxony during the war to a remarkable degree, according to the police commissioners reports. In Dresden the number of frauds has been reduced by forty per cent and burglaries by seventy per cent. This occurrence is not attributed to the calling up of the members of the habitual criminal classes among the men drawn to take their places in the ranks of the army, but is due to psychological reasons, in the opinion of the noted criminologist, Dr. Robert Heindl.

Have your **LETTER** heads, bill heads, etc., priced at **THE TIMES** office.

Cost of Living Has Advanced Materially Since War Broke Out Last Summer
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Commenting on the sharp manner in which the war has affected the household budget of the laboring man, the Citizen, a labor newspaper, makes the following comparison between the average English workman's food expenditures on July 1 and January 1. The figures are for a family of five:

	July 1.	Jan. 1.
Meat, 7½ pounds\$1.61	\$1.87
Milk87
Bread48
Flour06
Tea, ½ pound25
Sugar, 7 pounds34
Biscuits, ½ pound07
Rice06
Golden Syrup13
Prepared Oats11
Cheese, 1 pound12
Eggs, half dozen, storage12
Butter, pound31
Potatoes, 12 pounds18
Cabbage08
Fruit48
Coal, 250 pounds64
Matches03
	
		\$5.90
		\$6.78

NEW FASHIONS FOR MEN
Fat Men Well Cared for in Spring Tog Designs.
PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 4.—"Donkey-ear" lapels on a tight-fitting coat, derby hats that are not "stiff" and quiet, severe footwear will characterize the new Spring wearing apparel for men, according to authorities.

With the approach of the Easter season, striking new clothes for men as well as for women are being exploited. The tendency in men's clothes is toward the decided curve-in at the waist, with a large single button on a single or double-breasted coat. The "donkey-ear" lapel aids in making the new coat one of sharp outlines. The lapel is long and pointed, as its name indicates, and stands up stiffly from the coat. It is seen on the dinner coat, the frock coat, the sack coat and even the full-dress coat. Most of the collars are long, coming down to the single button, and are silk faced.

The flare of the coat over the hips caused by the clearly-defined waist-line adds to the sharpness of detail of the coats. The frills and furbelows of milady's Easter bonnet may be a source of no little anxiety to her, but she is not alone in her discomfort. The wall concerning the stiff derby has been almost universal, but at last that, too, has been remedied. A new flexible derby hat without a wire in the rim has been made.

The hat is light and is guaranteed to hold its shape under stress. A soft hat of Angora felt for bad weather is becoming more and more popular, and the tendency on the part of American men to wear the lightest hats obtainable makes the soft derby and felt hat particularly desirable. A groan of despair from the wearer of the practical, useful shoe, has arisen. The fad for ornamental footwear seems to have been largely set by women's bootmakers, and, according to the sterner sex, has become altogether too common. The dignified shoe for afternoon wear is one of all patent. It is a London importation, one not often seen in this country. Modified French boots with fawn-colored tops and gunmetal lowers are favorites and in good taste.

In men's apparel, as well as women's, the military influence is being felt, but altogether my lord will present an appearance quite as striking and distinctive as milady when they fare forth on Eastern morn.

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