CONFERENCE IN PARIS MAY BE ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT YET HELD

French and British Chiefs Have Been Meeting for the Past Four Days.

U. S. AID MAY BE SUBJECT

U-Boat War and Giving Out of Full Facts of Submarine Losses May Also Be Topics Considered.

Paris, May 5.—(U. P.)—What later developments may prove one of the war's most important conferences is being held here between governmental, army and navy chiefs of England and France.

Announcement was permitted tonight that the conference has been in progress for four days. The list of allied officials participating includes:

England — Premier Lloyd George, Sir John Jellicoe, first sea lord of the admiralty; General Robertson, chief of staff of the army; Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, and acting foreign minister in Arthur Balfour's absence in the United States.

American Aid Probable Topic.

France — General Petain, chief of staff of the French army; General Nivelle, Minister of War Painlev, Minister of Marine Lacaze, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs Ribot, M. Viviotte, food controller, and Minister of Commerce Clementel.

The Paris conference most probably is called to deal with American aid to England and France, and with its coordinate problem, the submarine war. By this time the British and French missions have had sufficient time in which to make report to their respective governments on America's plans and a complete systematic scheme of cooperation of England, France and America is probably being worked out in Paris.

Announcement May Be Considered.

An interview which Lord Northcliffe gave to the United Press Thursday stated his belief that England would publish exact figures on submarine losses "as soon as England's allies could be communicated with."

It is likely this is one additional subject with which the conference is dealing.

Announcement of Lloyd George's departure from England was made on Monday. No hint of the other important officials' departing was given at that time.

Conference Most Important.

The importance of the conference, in that its deliberations may have a far reaching effect was dwelt upon in a speech today by Premier Ribot, delivered at a luncheon at the ministry of foreign affairs. All the inter-allied commissioners and parliamentary delegates were present.

"The military conditions are reversed from a year ago," Ribot asserted. "The enemy is everywhere retreating and hurriedly constructing new defenses behind the Hindenburg line.

"We will soon see the same unity of allied action on other fronts.

Final Victory Assured, View.

"The entry of the United States assures a final victory. Germany now realizes this and is making every effort to force an immediate peace. No doubt much further suffering and great sacrifices are necessary by our new ally and ourselves. These will be patriotically accepted."

Concluding, Ribot asked the delegates to carry a message to their home that the war still means acceptance of such sacrifices. Then he evoked most enthusiastic cheering by toasting the "disinterested entry of the United States into the war."

SITUATION IN RUSSIA NOW CONTROLLED

(Continued From Page One.)

was dispatched May 1. It pledged adherence to the contracts of the allies.

Third Note Called Impossible.

The workmen's and soldiers' committee demanded to know whether the contracts entered into by the czar were compatible with the first note. If so, they demanded to know whether Miliukoff should send a third note declaring that the czar's agreements were compatible with the provisional government's aims.

Miliukoff told them that a third note was impossible. But he compromised by issuing a statement through the United Press declaring there was no conflict between the first and second notes to the allies.

Committee Was Distrustful.

"I spent the night explaining to the workmen's and soldiers' committee," Miliukoff told me, "that it was impossible for the ministry to make public secret treaties—treaties that were not Russian property alone, but belonged to our allies, too. I told them that it would be impossible to publish them."

The workmen's and soldiers' committee was distrustful. It believed that the various contracts implied a spirit of imperialism among the various allies.

As an indication of the spirit in which Miliukoff's attitude is taken by some members of the workmen's and soldiers' committee, Shaparlo, a member of that body, told me he believed Miliukoff had suddenly become a typical European diplomat instead of remaining democratic.

Steps to Convene Duma.

Petrograd, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—Late tonight steps were taken for the immediate convocation of the duma in extraordinary session. It will be the first meeting of the Russian parliament since the March revolution.

Students's Recital Is Musical Treat

Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed Presents Charming Singers at the Heilig to Capacity Audience.

Several beautiful voices were presented last night in a recital given at the Heilig theatre by students of Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed, contralto, to an audience that numbered fully 2000. It was the biggest affair of its kind this season and one of the most brilliant musical events here for some time.

Especially impressive was the singing of Miss Marguerite Carney, the blind girl, in whom Mrs. Reed is taking particular interest and who gives promise of developing into a concert singer of international prominence. Miss Carney's voice is of rare clarity and she sings with a freedom that is altogether delightful. Miss Carney sang Arditi's "Kiss Waltz" and Gounod's serenade "Chantes Riez Dormaz," both well adapted for her lyric soprano. In the latter song, Miss Gertrude Hoeber played the violin obligato very acceptably.

Miss Astrid Roal, dramatic soprano, won a number of recalls for her charming rendition of the aria "Lieti Signor" from Meyerbeer's "The Hugenotes," and "Dich, Theure Halle" from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Miss Roal gives promise of attaining success in opera should she so desire.

Other students, some of them advanced and now doing professional work, who appeared with much success, were: Miss Christine Denholm, coloratura soprano; Miss Nina Dresel, contralto; Miss Jeanette Crosfield, lyric soprano; Mrs. Gayle Roberts, coloratura soprano; Mrs. Petronella Connolly-Peets, contralto, and Raymond V. McKaison, tenor. Edgar E. Coursen was the accompanist.

The Treble Clef pleased with two groups, directed by Mrs. Reed.

The floral tributes were many and magnificent.

HINDENBURG IS AT LIMIT OF DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One.)

northward sweep of the Suippe valley to its confluence with the Aisne.

With the guns of Mount Brimont's fort there joined all the German artillery concentrated in the forest nearby. Heavy projectiles were mixed with occasional barrages of shrapnel over the ground on which the French advanced. It did not stop Nivelle's men.

Coincident with this terrible hail of artillery the Germans began loosing poisonous gas. They kept at it all day with typical Teutonic obstinacy. The deadly mixture was literally poured over 10 square miles of front and to the rear.

Gas Sent in All Directions.

The frequency with which the Germans rolled out the gas was only exceeded by the variety of uses to which they put the poison. They tried it against automobile convoys of munitions and supplies, against horse-pulled caissons, against French batteries, which they could not silence by artillery fire.

Then the French took up the same weapon. The French waves flattened out in front of their trenches to ward off German attacks and mixed in nauseating gaseousness with the enemies. The French gas was placed with a definite object, but the Germans' mixture was apparently loosed indiscriminately into the air, constant tankfuls apparently, just with the hope of finding the French gas masks inefficacious.

French Continue to Advance.

It was a vain hope. The gas least of all hampered the French. They drove steadily along while the French guns roared out an interminable bombardment of the German positions—especially the German batteries around Brimont. The advance was perfectly timed, and perfectly carried out. Munitions convoys ran forward full and back to the rear empty in a constant methodical stream. There was no moment of stoppage until the French attained exactly the objectives for which they had made the attack. Then came the feverish moment of preparation for counter-attacks, with more hurried, but always systematic movement forward, of vast trains of lorries carrying fresh men, fresh supplies, more ammunition and food.

Germans Capture 3035 Prisoners.

Berlin, via London, May 5.—(U. P.)—Eighteen hundred prisoners taken on the French front were reported in tonight's official statement, with more than 35 machine guns.

"Near Lens and Fresnoy," the statement said, "weak advances by the enemy failed.

"The number of English prisoners at this point increased to 1235 and 35 machine guns captured.

"Fighting for the possession of Winterburg developed, but so far without results to either side.

"Between the Aisne and Brimont heights, an attack by four French divisions broke down, thanks to stout resistance on the part of our soldiers. The object of their attack was proved by papers found by our soldiers several kilometers behind their front line. These objects were not attained, the enemy only gaining a foothold in a front trench.

"East of Neuville the French, who temporarily penetrated our lines, were driven out. Here they lost 500 prisoners and several machine guns.

"South of the Aisne renewed attacks toward evening were unable to turn their former defeat.

"Southeast of Maury the French paid their heaviest losses for temporary small gains. Our counter-attacks restored possession of former lines and several hundred of their soldiers were taken prisoner."

Owner of Columbus Stable Is Murdered

Columbus, Ohio, May 5.—(U. P.)—John H. Holmes, 45, livery stable owner, was found murdered in his barn here tonight. It was evident he had been slain and that the murderer was bent upon robbery. Holmes this afternoon had $1200 in his pockets. The money was missing when his body was found.

SUBSTANTIAL RESULT TAKEN FROM CHICAGO BY FRENCH VISITORS

Packing, Manufacturing, Financial Interests Personally Promise Aid.

MEMBERS EN ROUTE WEST

Greatest Demonstration Ever Seen in Middle West Metropolis Greets French Commissioners.

En Route With the French Commission, May 5.—With gladness in their hearts over the tremendous spectacular ovation which marked the end of their stay in Chicago, Viviani, Joffre and the balance of the French war mission moved secretly on into the west tonight.

And they carried with them more substantial assurance of the middle west's love for and spirit of absolute cooperation with France and our other European allies. This was in the form of personal pledges from the great packing, manufacturing and financial interests of this section that the allied cause shall not suffer so long as the Mississippi valley has men, money, munitions and food to give.

Informal conferences were held between Viviani and such men as Charles R. Crane, the McCormicks, the Armours and others.

18,000 Join Amphitheatre.

The heart of the west went out to General Joffre tonight in a tumultuous demonstration that came at the close of the French mission's visit to Chicago.

Chicago, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—The heart of the west went out to General Joffre tonight in a tumultuous demonstration that came at the close of the French mission's visit to Chicago.

Eighteen thousand people jamming every inch of the great stockyards amphitheatre, sent crashing crescendoes of cheers billowing up to the vast dome while the idol of France stood before them in rigid military attention. Eighteen thousand pairs of hands were aloft, waving the flag of France and the flag of Columbia until the great black sea of humanity was foamcrested in red, white and blue.

For fully 10 minutes General Joffre blinked his eagle gray eyes, smiled and stood at attention while wave upon wave of smashing cheers beat upon his ears.

"Just Like Dewey," Shouts Officer.

Then a member of the entertainment committee stepped forward with upraised hands and stilled the crowd. General Joffre dropped his hand and removed his red gold embroidered cap.

"Why, he looks just like Dewey," shouted a man in naval uniform from the section of the amphitheatre reserved for Spanish-American veterans. His voice carried to the furthermost corners of the building and in an instant the crowd was on its feet again, screaming "Joffre! Joffre!"

Only with the greatest difficulty was quiet restored and Chairman Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency under President McKinley, presented Vice Premier Viviani. The outburst for him nearly equalled that accorded the sturdy military leader.

Chicago's Biggest Welcome.

It was perhaps the most tremendous patriotic demonstration the second city of the nation had ever seen. The cheers of thousands were still ringing in their ears when General Joffre and other members of the French mission departed for Kansas City tonight. The gathering in the stockyards amphitheatre brought to a close the two day visit of the French mission to Chicago. It followed a day of unusual activity, including a great noonday parade, in which more than 100,000 persons acclaimed the men from France as they rode through streets where the Stars and Stripes and the French tricolor were intermingled.

Visit Chicago University.

From the parade, General Joffre and M. Viviani rode to the University of Chicago, where they were the luncheon guests of President Harry Pratt Judson. Meanwhile great crowds were forming outside the stockyards amphitheatre, battling with the police in attempts to force their way in before the doors opened.

One week ago, when Colonel Roosevelt brought his appeal to the west to "put the stars and stripes on the firing line in France," a vast multitude in the stockyards building greeted him. Tonight at least 2000 more sprang to their feet cheering when the French mission appeared on the stage. Northwestern university students started the bedlam when they swept down under the speakers' stand with banners bearing the inscriptions "Viva Joffre and Viva Viviani."

Bishop Prays for Victory.

The crowd hushed into silence as Bishop Samuel Fallows arose to deliver the invocation. It was a brief, but burning prayer for a victory, with a special tribute to the Frenchmen "who have died for us."

Chairman Dawes set the crowd off again in his address of welcome when he referred to General Joffre as "The trusted commander at the battle of the Marne." When he pledged the aid of the United States to France "to the last man," 18,000 citizens of the middle west roared a deafening response.

After Raymond Robins, chairman of the last Progressive national convention, had concluded a brief tribute to France, General Joffre was introduced. When the storm of cheers had subsided, the hero of the Marne advanced to the flag draped railing and spoke for fully two minutes. His address was in French. Not one person in 100 who heard, understood him. But the crowd burst out again in cries of "Joffre" as he concluded.

College Men Are Given Preference

Washington, May 5.—(U. P.)—The government needs college men in officers' training camps, War Secretary Baker told college presidents assembled here today. He advised a modified curriculum.

Baker said college education better fits men for training, but he warned against a general movement of college men toward the army. Those disqualified physically or too young, he said, can aid their country best by continuing their course, preparing for different service later.

Engineering courses, he said, could be modified to fit men for commission in the coast artillery, the ordnance department or the engineers' corps.

Rivers and Harbors Bill Report Favored

Many Oregon Items Are Included in $26,298,000 Appropriation Proposed; Only Defense Necessities Considered

Washington, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—The rivers and harbors appropriation bill, providing $26,298,000 for waterways and coast defense measures, was ordered favorably reported late today by the house committee on rivers and harbors. The report will be made to the house on Monday.

This appropriation bill, backed by the administration, will provide for extensive developments along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, which are deemed necessary as national defense measures.

Oregon items included in the bill are as follows:

Coos Bay harbor, improvements and maintenance, $80,000; Tillamook bay and harbor, maintenance, $13,000; Coos river, maintenance, $3000; Siuslaw river, maintenance, $5000; Yaquina river, maintenance, $3000; Snake river, improvements and maintenance, $25,000; Columbia river, Celilo falls to the mouth of Snake river, improvements and maintenance, $45,000; Willamette and Yamhill rivers, maintenance, $36,300; Willamette river at the falls, new project, $80,000; Clatskanie river, maintenance, $1000; Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, below Vancouver, improvements and maintenance, $310,000.

Burglars Leave Stamps in Office

Milwaukie, Or., May 5.—Some time Sunday night or early Monday morning burglars entered the Milwaukie postoffice, rifled a stamp cabinet and made off with $3.57 in small change which was taken in by Postmaster B. L. Hagemann late Saturday evening and consequently not placed in the vault. A quantity of stamps remained untouched, as well as a number of pennies. Postoffice inspectors and local officers have run down every clue that has come to light without success so far. Bloodhounds, the property of J. Van Ham, were put on the scent without success.

Entrance was made through a rear door, a panel being cut out, presumably with a pocket knife, which was of sufficient size to permit of the entrance of a hand, and the two locks with which the door was secured were opened in this manner.

Northern Pacific To Raise Spuds

Lewiston, Idaho, May 5.—(P. N. S.)—W. J. Jordan, general agent here for the Northern Pacific railroad, today announced that the Northern Pacific will convert all its parks along the entire system into vegetable gardens. Potatoes will be the principal crop.

It is believed that during this time of national need well kept gardens will be as pleasing to the eye as rare flowers, which for several seasons have adorned the parks at the company's stations.

Howthhead Sinking Has Been Confirmed

New Orleans, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—Sinking of the British steamer Howthhead by a submarine on April 27, was confirmed in advices to local agents today. The Howthhead, owned by the Ulster Steamship company, of Belfast, was enroute from this port to Belfast with a flour and cotton cargo valued at $500,000.

Exclusive Golf Club Of Chicago Burned

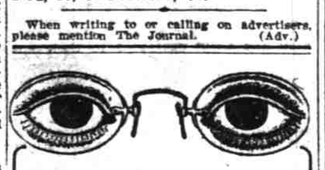
Chicago, May 5.—(U. P.)—The Beverly Country club, one of the most exclusive golf organizations of this city, was totally destroyed by fire here tonight. The blaze, of mysterious origin, caused a loss of $75,000.

Local and federal authorities have started an investigation.

Portland Woman Weds.

San Francisco, May 5.—(P. N. S.)—A marriage license was issued today to Robert B. Walker, 35 years old, of San Francisco, to wed Rose M. Bickford, 26, of Portland, Or.

When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)



Do Not Be Misled

by false claims about so-called bargain eyeglasses, supplied by haphazard methods.

Optometry laws were enacted to protect people's eyesight from the dangers of glasses sold by untrained and incompetent dealers.

Select your optician with as much care as you use in choosing your family physician.

Our 25 years' experience in eyesight testing is at your service.

THOMPSON
OPTICAL INSTITUTE
209-10-11 Corbett Bldg.
Fifth and Morrison
Portland's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Optical Place.
ESTABLISHED 1901.

BRITISH AND GERMANS PUSH BACK AND FORTH THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Sweating, Swearing Demons Use Even Fists in Battles Along the British Front.

EACH GAINS AND LOSES

Prussian Officers, Remembering Hindenburg's Word That He Will Not Tolerate Failure, Drive Men.

By William Philip Simms.

With the British Armies in the Field, May 5.—(U. P.)—Sweating, swearing demons met and clinched and swayed and rolled, backward and forward over the most of the British front today. Prussian officers, with Hindenburg's words that he would not tolerate failure to hold or drive back the British seared on their minds, drove their men into battle cursing—and met determined British Tommies profanely reciprocal.

Throughout the day the two sides struggled and pushed back and forth. Positions were taken and retaken time after time. The British managed to get hold in Bullecourt during the night by occupying several houses in the southeast corner.

Even Fists Called Into Play.

Bombing parties slipped out in the darkness and, twisting through the streets and ruins, peppered the Boches in other houses, or, penetrating still further, tried hand grenade treatment on the front and the supporting trenches of the Hindenburg line itself—running to the east of the town. This sort of fighting continued all through the night, the British bombers meeting German bombers, man meeting man, with the butts of rifles and even fists called into play.

As dawn came, the Germans sallied out with stronger forces. The understanding this afternoon at headquarters was that the Germans had succeeded in re-occupying the whole of Bullecourt, although the British still clung tenaciously to their posts on three sides of the town.

Canadians Repulse Attacks.

Around Fresnoy, the Canadians stood off all further counter attacks of the same violent sort that have been directed against them for 24 hours and managed to wriggle still farther forward up the German trenches to the north of the village. Here also the advance was achieved mostly by hand grenade fighting and other close range work.

New posts were taken late today by the British to the southwest of Oppy wood, and maintained against violent attacks.

Early this morning the Germans tried to enter British trenches to the north of Lens following a vicious bombardment of half an hour. They were thrown back.

NEARLY FOUR MILES OF TRENCHES TAKEN ON HINDENBURG LINE

French Gain Big Section of German Defenses, War Office Announces.

HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED

Brilliant Successes Also Achieved Northeast of Soissons and Around Chemin-des-Dames Highway.

Paris, May 5.—(U. P.)—French forces captured nearly four miles of German trenches on the Hindenburg line, the French official statement announced tonight.

The gain was made in storming of German positions between Moisy farm, the Lassaux mill and the approaches to Soissons during today's fighting.

"On the captured frontage," the war office said, "our artillery and machine guns inflicted exceptionally heavy losses to the enemy in repelling counter-attacks."

The ground thus gained and in French hands tonight formed one of the important salients in the strong German line, lying southeast of Vaux Aillon.

Hindenburg Line Attacked.

Northeast of Soissons itself, the statement said, and also around Chemin-des-Dames highway, the French also achieved "brilliant success," the gains were made despite stubborn resistance and large contingents ruthlessly thrown into the battle by the Germans.

Of the gain by the taking of the positions on the Hindenburg line, the war office report said:

"Southeast of Vaux Aillon we attacked a salient of the Hindenburg line and captured a frontage of nearly four miles, on one side from Moisy farm to Lassaux mill, and on the other eastward from Lassaux mill to the approaches from Soissons to Laon.

New Battle Progressing.

"Not only did the French achieve this important success in capturing portions of the Hindenburg front, but they gained vastly important positions in the fighting around Chemin-des-Dames—the Ladies' Highway.

"We captured the plateau, east of Craonne, and the crests dominating the Aillette valley and the Vauclere forest.

"Saturday's prisoners totaled 4300.

"On the heights north of the Aisne river a new battle is progressing."

Vaux Aillon is located about three miles southwest of Anizy le Chateau, just south of the Oise river. Presumably the Hindenburg line positions announced as captured form virtually the southern pivot on which the German commander swung his famous "strategic retreat."

When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 **Axminster Rugs $23.75**

See Fifth-St. Window

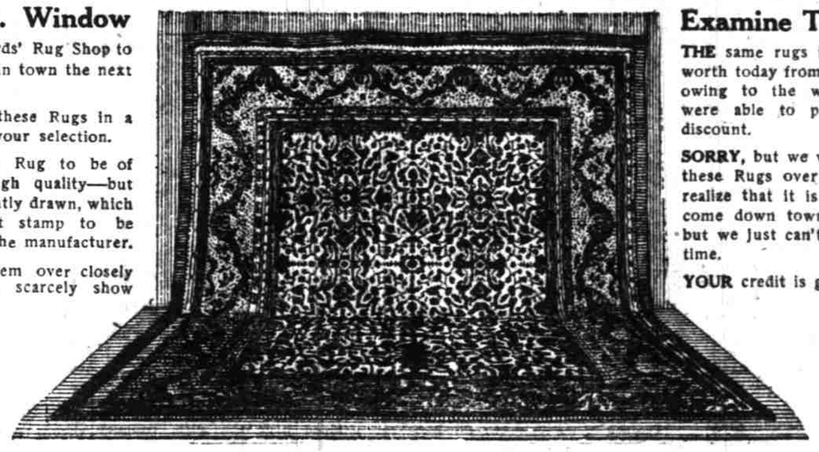
YOU will find Edwards' Rug Shop to be the busiest place in town the next few days.

WE have arranged these Rugs in a separate group for your selection.

YOU will find every Rug to be of good design and high quality—but the patterns are slightly drawn, which cause the imperfect stamp to be placed on them by the manufacturer.

WE have looked them over closely and find that some scarcely show a flaw—but we will not sell them as first selected, perfect Rugs.

COME early and get first choice — we don't think they will last all the week.



Examine Them Closely

THE same rugs in first selected are worth today from $34 to $42.50, but owing to the weaver's mistake we were able to purchase them at a discount.

SORRY, but we won't be able to sell these Rugs over the telephone—we realize that it is sometimes hard to come down town early on Monday, but we just can't help ourselves this time.

YOUR credit is good—come as early as possible—select any of the nine patterns.

HAND the salesman $1 and the Rug will be sent to your home.

PAY balance "The Edwards Way." $1 WEEK.

Thirty Slightly Imperfect Axminster Rugs $23.75

700 Demonstration Records

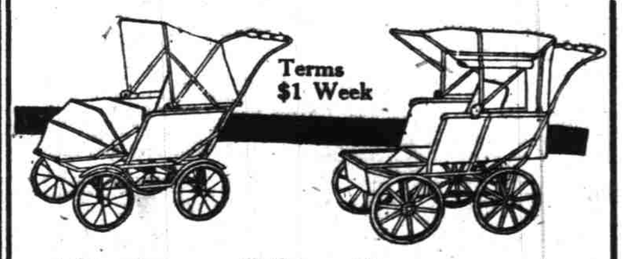
At Record-Breaking Prices

"Select This Week"

50 Single-Disc 60c Victor Records 12½c	50 Double-Disc 65c Columbia Records 25c
50 Single-Disc 60c Victor Records 20c	50 Double-Disc 65c Columbia Records 38c
250 Single-Disc 60c Victor Records 29c	250 Double-Disc 65c Col'bia Records 45c

Baby's Picture—

—Every mother wants one of her little dear—now is the time—a 10x12 Sepia picture FREE with any Go-cart or Perambulator—the most pleasing of all is that "FULTON," "FOYER" and "STURGIS" are the ones you choose from. On display now at **$9.35, $11.50, $13.50, $16.00, $19.50, $23.75,** etc.



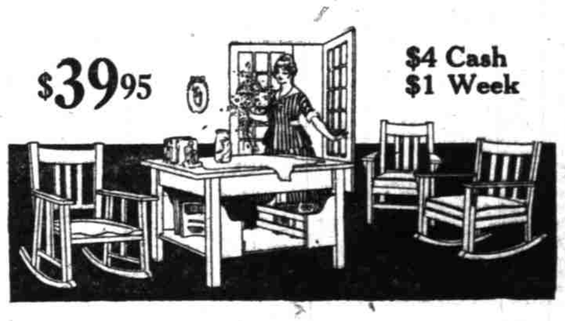
"Safety First"—

—Especially now, when foodstuffs are so high. Don't smile, because many warm days are coming, and if you are without sweet cream, and the butter runs away, you'll think of our Gibson Refrigerators. Why not select one now? It's easy to pay the Edwards way—**$1.00 A WEEK.**

Furnish a Home—

—Right! Left! Get in line! Now is the time! A clever set like the one shown will be an ornament to your home. It's of solid oak, in a beautiful hand-rubbed wax finish. (Book racks under library table differ slightly from picture.)

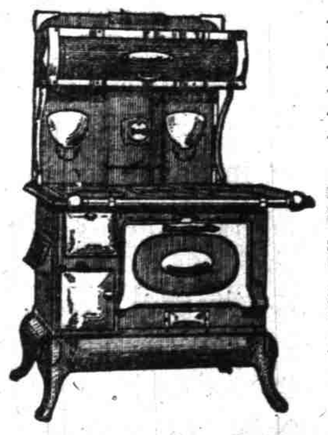
$39.95



$4 Cash $1 Week

"De Soto" Steel Ranges

—Thanks to our Mr. West, who foresaw the advance on Steel Ranges months ago. The first carload of these fine Ranges has arrived. You may select now without paying an out-of-reach price. Just a few of the many qualities wrapped up in De Soto Steel Ranges.



—Asbestos Linings
—Duplex Grates
—Sliding Dampers
—Polished Tops
—Plain Nickel Trimmings
—Leg or cabinet base styles just the same price.

Four-hole top, 18x14 oven.... **$38.50**

Six-hole top, 18x16 oven.... **$43.50**

Six-hole top, 18x18 oven.... **$47.50**

—Will take your old stove as part pay. Balance "The Edwards Way."

$1.00 A WEEK

Out-of-Town Folks

YOU —are justified in demanding merchandise of assured quality—have the guarantee of absolute satisfaction when buying at Edwards.
—get the same quality and the same price as residents of Portland.
—may take advantage of our easy credit terms, too!

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
EDWARDS CO
FIFTH AND OAK STREETS

Exchange Department

YOU —will best realize the value of this department when
—get at Spring house-cleaning and want to replace the old.
—will be surprised at the allowance our Exchange Man makes.
—can buy refinished furniture here at nearly half the cost of new.

OFF THE HIGH-RENT STREET

POISON OAK OR IVY NO LONGER TO BE DREADED

ANYONE who has ever experienced the tortures of poison oak or ivy will be grateful for the information that this extremely irritating annoyance is no longer to be feared. The pain, itching, fever and irritation disappear almost like magic with a few applications of Santiseptic Lotion, and the eruption and redness of the skin soon follows. Timely use of Santiseptic will even prevent the poisoning in many cases. Santiseptic heals other skin irritations, such as sunburn, chafing, fever and cold sores and insect bites. A remarkable soothing and healing lotion. Men use it after shaving and women for the complexion and for the baby's skin.

Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug stores, a good-sized bottle costing but 50c. If your druggist cannot supply it, twenty-five cents in stamps or coin sent to the manufacturers, the Esbencott Laboratories, Portland, Oregon, will secure, postpaid, a large introductory bottle.