

# RANGOON SCHOOL FOUNDER VISITS RELATIVES HERE

Miss Kate W. Armstrong is Enthusiastic Regarding Work She is Carrying on in Burma.

## PUPILS OF MANY NATIONS

Age Varies From Middle Aged Men and Women Down to Infants; Only One of Its Kind.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm about her work among the natives in Burma, Miss Kate W. Armstrong of Rangoon, who, with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, is visiting her uncle, T. J. Armstrong, at 460 East Twenty-third street...

Miss Armstrong's principal interest in Burma is her school, Norria college at Rangoon, which she founded among difficulties in 1895, and which is closed temporarily during her absence. For Miss Armstrong is not only the founder, but the teacher of 80 different pupils of 13 different nationalities, including a Parsee, Hindu, Jew, Telugu, Tamil, Bengali and Anglo-Indian, and of every age from kindergarten up, or rather, from middle aged men and women down to infants.

One of its kind The school is the only one of its kind in Burma. Only the well-to-do classes, chiefly those in government work, who expect to prepare for a professional career, are permitted to enter.

Story after story, Miss Armstrong tells of her little dark skinned pupils and their affection for her.

"At first my school was not popular," Miss Armstrong said. "It was many years before I had any girls enrolled. People there said it would not do to have boys and girls together, and they said I just wanted wives for the boys. Then when the girls did get started, and did not get married as I expected, they said the girls lost all their chances of marrying if they entered the school."

Some of Miss Armstrong's graduates are now in Cambridge and other English universities, or have taken degrees in law, medicine or some other professional branch of service.

Wants Her Return When Miss Armstrong told her pupils she was to leave the country for a while, they agreed to go home until she should return and be ready to resume her teaching.

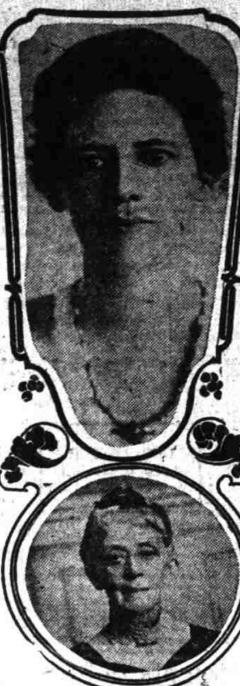
"I do not know how long I shall be here," said Miss Armstrong, "but I shall eventually return and open up my school again. It is such a satisfaction to me to look back and see what I have accomplished, to see the fine young men and young women who have gone through and come out so well prepared to go on into the professional work of their choice."

A collection of army insignia forms one of Miss Armstrong's most valued possessions. There are 18 pins in all, representing nearly every branch of English army service.

These Miss Armstrong expects to exhibit later for the benefit of the British Red Cross. The most of them were given her by Mesopotamian soldiers.

Mrs. W. F. Armstrong is the widow of the late Dr. Armstrong, missionary who died last May, after 45 years of missionary service in Burma. Miss

## WORKERS HERE FROM MISSION IN RANGOON



Above—Miss Kate W. Armstrong. Below—Mrs. W. F. Armstrong.

Armstrong has been in the country 25 years.

Eather Peter, a Telugu girl, accompanied the Armstrongs to Portland. She has been with the family for 10 years, her father having been a native preacher. She has a brother fighting in East Africa and her uncle and cousin were both killed at the front.

## Three Who Fought Against the Huns Home on Furlough

Three Portland boys, members of the Oregon field artillery, who have seen active service against the Huns on the western front, are home on a furlough. They are Sergeants Fred Gordon, whose parents live at 300 Kelly street; Sergeant Leonard Adler and Sergeant Murphy. Gordon was formerly employed by Zan Brothers and Adler was in the employ of the Union Meat company.

The boys will depart in a few days for Camp Jackson, South Carolina, where they will instruct other American boys in modern field artillery practices.

Gordon is married and his wife lives with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Gulf of 41 Ella street.

Mrs. H. F. Wheeler, president of the Oregon Field Artillery, has arranged for a public reception for the boys at room 520, courthouse, Tuesday evening next.

The young soldiers left Camp Withycombe in September, 1917, to enter the military service.

# HOOVER SAYS WAR CAN BE WON IF U. S. EATS LESS

Millions of Tons More Food Must Be Shipped to Allies This Winter; Sacrifice Is Needed.

## STUDY FOOD BUDGET, PLEA

Less of Staples Must Be Consumed in American Households if Nation Is to Help Allies.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Germany can be beaten with the great allied campaign of the summer of 1919—but before then there is no prospect of a proper ending of the war.

This was the hope and warning held out to the American people today by Food Administrator Hoover. "I believe," he said, "we can bring this dreadful business to an end, if every man, woman and child in the United States tests every action and every day and hour by the one touchstone—does this or that contribute to win the war."

### Must Send More Food

"We must keep the allied civil population in ample food by shipping this year 1,650,000 tons more meats, fats, dairy products, etc., than last year; 3,500,000 tons more breadstuffs, 350,000 tons more sugar and 750,000 tons more tea and grain."

"Every family in the United States must study its food budget to see if it cannot buy less, serve less, return nothing to the kitchen and practice the gospel of the clean plate."

"If all this is done and the war ends in 1919," says Hoover, "we will save a million American lives that will be expended if we have to continue until 1920."

### America Must Eat Less

He urges close conservation in sugar, or "over brew" of coffee, a slight reduction of about a half pound per person in the use of breadstuffs and meats and fats, although emphasizing there must be no curtailment in the use of milk for children.

He asks eating house proprietors and employes to undertake a stricter program in the use of foods than last year. In short, he urges direct reduction of our consumption of all foodstuffs, laying special emphasis on the staples.

"This is not rationing—a thing we will never have, if our people continue to support us as in the past. Hoover said: "We are simply making an appeal to the intelligence in the homes and public eating places of America to work out for themselves the means and manner of saving."

## City to Keep Down Expenses Next Year

Curtailed in all departments of the city government will be the rule for the next fiscal year beginning December 1. The annual budget will be in the hands of Mayor Wilson by October 7. Policy of retrenchment which is actuating virtually all departments of the administration because of war emergencies, and the shortage of labor will prove material factors in keeping down the expenses.

# FARMS FOR SOLDIERS RETURNED FROM WAR IS SEC. LANE'S PLAN

By HONORABLE FRANKLIN K. LANE Secretary of the Interior

We judge a man by what he does more than by what he says, and so with a nation. If we wish to know America we must ask ourselves what relation to other nations, and how her spirit is expressed. A nation, like an individual, is many sided and contradictory. We may acknowledge that America is boastful and at the same time truthfully assert that she is humble in spirit; that she is materialistic but also highly idealistic; that she has been self-centered, but is growing broader each day, and very rapidly since the great war in Europe.

One characteristic of America of which we have not boasted, at least unduly, is gratitude. Republics have been noted as proverbially ungrateful. This is hardly true of the United States. Her people always have been generous toward those who have made sacrifices for the country. After the Civil war every soldier became entitled by law to 160 acres of the public domain. Those who were injured came in for pensions. Those who were too old to work were pensioned, and now all of the survivors and their widows and dependents are pensioned. So that 50 years after the close of the Civil war we have three-quarters of a million of pensioners and are spending \$175,000,000 a year for their support. Such generosity as this the world has never seen before.

We now are looking forward to the end of the present war, and are saying to ourselves that those men who are fighting for us shall always be our especial care. They are giving of their youth and their blood that those who follow after for the centuries to come shall enjoy the natural rights which we have enjoyed. There is no obligation other than a moral one that these men shall be especially considered. The great aim of the state may properly reach out and draw into its army all who can be of service. But this does not satisfy the American sense of justice. We wish to do more than exercise power; in fact, the only excuse we have for exercising power is to incur some obligation. Liberty to us means largeness, a wider consideration of human beings. Thus it is that we are brought today directly to consider the opportunity which we have to give to those who return to us from France. Four million men will be the size of our army within another year. They have given up positions, opportunities, hopes, for us. In return what can we do for them? My answer is, that we should give each one an opportunity to make for himself a farm home upon our land, if on his return he finds himself without a position, or if he desires to lead the independent life of a farmer; that he be put at work on some great irrigation project or some of our swamp or other unused lands, and there, under proper direction, be enabled to make a home for himself and the family that he now has or desires to have.

Congress has already made an appropriation looking to a survey of the land situation in the United States and we will have a report for congress during the winter upon this matter. It is typical of such lists in all counties of the state, and shows some peculiar features. The Southern Pacific Railroad company has some 96 separate parcels of land listed in the published list. These are at least 200,000 acres of land in the United States that can be reclaimed. To reclaim these acres will obviate all difficulty whatever as to the reabsorption of our army on its return. The men who reclaim the land will own the farms. The government will lend them money with which to get on their feet, and help them to a farmer's education if necessary. We will break the back of this ruinous movement toward the cities. So, out of this war will come many good things, and once again the American spirit of gratitude for sacrifice, appreciation of service rendered, will be revealed.

# Influenza Death Toll High Preventative Rules Are Given

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—So high has the death toll in the influenza epidemic in the army and navy and citizenry of this country that the surgeon general of the army this afternoon issued rules to observe in avoiding the disease.

1. Avoid needless crowding—influenza is a crowd disease.
2. Another your coughs and sneezes—others do not want the germs which you would throw away.
3. Your nose, not your mouth, was made to breathe through—get the habit.
4. Remember the three "C's"—a clean mouth, clean skin and clean clothes.
5. Try to keep cool when you walk and warm when you ride and sleep.
6. Open the windows always at home at night; at the office when practicable.
7. Food will win the war if you give it a chance—help by choosing and chewing your food well.
8. Your hands must be in your own hands—wash your hands before eating.
9. Don't let the waste product of digestion accumulate—drink a glass or two of water on getting up.
10. Use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, glass or cup which has been used by another person and not washed.
11. Avoid tight clothes, tight shoes, tight gloves—seek to make nature your ally, not your prisoner.
12. When the air is pure, breathe all of it you can—breathe deeply.

## EVANGELISTS HOLDING 'ALL NATIONS' DAY WILL BE FEATURE OF STATE FAIR MONDAY

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 21.—Dr. Reid and Professor Troy, conducting evangelistic services in this city, are meeting with great success. These meetings in the First Baptist church at Twenty-seventh and Main streets, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a union meeting will conclude the services at the Baptist church, and commencing Tuesday the services will be shifted to the United Brethren church at Seventeenth and Harney streets.

The week following the services will be held at the First Christian church, where they will be concluded. These three churches are pooling their interests in the series of meetings, the other churches in the city not feeling that circumstances will permit their joining with them at this time.

Stock and Implements Auctioned Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 21.—One of the biggest auction sales, if not the largest ever held in the Island, was held near Ridgefield, Friday, when 64 head of young cattle, several fine work horses, a number of hogs and lots of first class machinery was disposed of at record prices. More than \$14,000 worth of stock and farm equipment was disposed of in a little over five hours.

Oregon City Licenses Oregon City, Sept. 21.—Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to Vera Glass, aged 18, and Samuel P. Stewards, aged 21, both of Woodburn, Or., and to Grace Reed, aged 21, of Milwaukie, and Alva Bolto, aged 21, of Seaside, a soldier at Camp Lewis.

Salem, Sept. 21.—"All Nations' Day" is to open the State Fair at Salem, Monday. Exercises and program will feature all nationalities. A committee of consular agents and representatives of the different countries, of which S. Benson is chairman, met Tuesday evening in Portland and formulated plans for an interesting and elaborate program to be given on the opening day.

The big feature of the day will be the pageant of allied and neutral countries, each nation to be represented by a wagon of their own nationality, in native costume. The Southern Pacific will run a State fair special, leaving Portland at 8:30 a. m. and returning to Portland via Astoria to the fair. The special carries with it free admission to the grounds. All societies of foreign nations are asked to notify their members of the event and to urge them to attend the fair on All Nations' Day.

The program will include selections by an orchestra, devotional exercises, led by Dr. C. G. Doney of Willamette University; "Airs" by the audience; introduction by S. Benson of Governor Withycombe, who will give a brief address of welcome; patriotic anthem by Mrs. Hattie Hines Dyrdaahl; oration by the speaker of the day, pageant of women of all nations in native costume, carrying flags of their countries; brief tribute to the American flag by Dr. Hall, raising of a large American flag, singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Hines Dyrdaahl and the audience, with orchestra accompaniment and singing of "The Marseillaise" by Madame Lucie Valair.

For accurate adjustment the inventor of a new sending key for radio telegraphy has mounted the lower contact on a ball and socket joint.

# PUBLISHING TAX LISTS WASTE OF TAXPAYERS' CASH

Thousands of Dollars Are Fooled Away Annually in Lincoln County; Is Fair Illustration.

## MAIL METHOD COSTS LITTLE

Efficient and Economical Direct Method of Notifying Delinquents in Proposed Law.

Lincoln county taxpayers had \$358.60 charged against them for the publication of the delinquent tax list by the Lincoln County Leader this year. The paper was paid 19 cents per inch for publishing the list in each of four editions.

It would have cost approximately \$50 to notify the property owners of their tax delinquency on the basis of a separate letter to every party listed as delinquent, under the letter mail plan proposed in the delinquent tax notice bill, which will be on the November ballot for approval by the voters of the state. In other words, the present law charged the taxpayer \$308 more for a presumptive notice of their delinquency than the proposed law would have charged them for a direct notice. This same overcharge has been levied each year since the present law was enacted in 1911, and at the same relative rate the property owners and general taxpayers of the county have paid approximately \$2100 for the six lists published during the past seven years that they would have saved had the proposed bill been a law during that period.

Peculiar Features Shows Lincoln is a county where, generally speaking, one resident knows the other. Bert Geer, the sheriff and tax collector, has a personal acquaintance with practically every taxpayer who lives in the county, and they with him. A note from him to any property owner delinquent in his tax payments would be far more direct, definite and effective than two or three lines of type hidden away in 22 columns of printed delinquent tax list, published in a paper which the delinquent taxpayer may or may not read carefully, if at all.

This year's delinquent tax list for Lincoln county is typical of such lists in all counties of the state, and shows some peculiar features. The Southern Pacific Railroad company has some 96 separate parcels of land listed in the published list. These are at least 200,000 acres of land in the United States that can be reclaimed. To reclaim these acres will obviate all difficulty whatever as to the reabsorption of our army on its return. The men who reclaim the land will own the farms. The government will lend them money with which to get on their feet, and help them to a farmer's education if necessary. We will break the back of this ruinous movement toward the cities. So, out of this war will come many good things, and once again the American spirit of gratitude for sacrifice, appreciation of service rendered, will be revealed.

The utility of the present publication statute is clearly shown in the Lincoln county list by the names found in it. J. K. Weatherford of Albany, one of the best known lawyers in the Willamette valley, has a number of parcels listed. S. G. Irvin of Newport, a former member of the legislature from that county and probably the best known man in Lincoln county, has a long list of delinquent property set out in the publication. There are also Clayton Wentz, formerly superintendent of the Blind school and probably the best known man who has property listed.

It requires a long stretch of the imagination to make anyone believe that the publication of tax delinquency lists in the Lincoln County Leader, or any other paper, would be as direct and definite notice of delinquency to Judge Weatherford, or Mr. Irvin, or Mr. Wentz, as it is to the best known man in Lincoln county, who has a long list of delinquent property set out in the publication. There are also Clayton Wentz, formerly superintendent of the Blind school and probably the best known man who has property listed.

## Not Direct Notice at All

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## Votees Can Stop Waste

The delinquent tax notice bill which will be on the November ballot, is intended to secure not only economy in the cost of notice, but efficiency and directness in the sending and receipt of the notice.

It and its companion bill fixing the compensation to be paid for legal advertising generally have been framed in the interest of the people who pay the bills and for the benefit of the county and efficiency in the transaction of public business.

# Bid of Tillamook County for Road Work Held Illegal

Salem, Sept. 21.—Attorney General Brown had advised Secretary Klein of the state highway commission that the bid of the Tillamook county court on the contract for the Three Rivers highway project, in Tillamook county, is illegal. This probably will cause a delay in the project. As the proposed work is a forest road project, it is under the supervision of the United States office of public roads at Portland. The project includes grading, grading and bridge work covering a distance of 15 miles. The estimated cost is \$100,000. The county court submitted a bid much lower than any other bid.

## Policies Misrepresented

Salem, Or., Sept. 21.—Report has come to Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells that agents of certain insurance companies are selling life insurance to soldiers on the representation that the terms are the same as those offered by the government. He says these representations, if being made, are fraudulent, and he advises soldiers to make inquiries before accepting such policies. In the meantime, he says, he will make an investigation, and if he finds that agents are making misrepresentations he will cancel their licenses.

## Would Deed to State

Salem, Sept. 21.—Walter B. Jones of Eugene has advised Secretary of State Olcott that a Mrs. Findlay wishes to deed to the state for the benefit of crippled children a place in Southern Oregon consisting of 42 acres and some buildings. Mr. Jones has been requested to ascertain the procedure in making the transfer to the state for this purpose. It is considered likely that the matter will have to go to the legislature for consideration.

## Lieutenant Hirsch to Speak

Lieutenant Hirsch of the French army will speak at Trinity Episcopal church at 11 o'clock this morning at a special patriotic service.

# LONDON DAILIES, HIT BY PAPER SHORTAGE, NOW OF FEW PAGES

Size of Pages of Copies Sent by Fred Lockley Shows Effect of Scarcity.

Copies of several London dailies have been received by The Journal from Fred Lockley, The Journal Man Abroad, which Mr. Lockley states in a letter show how the scarcity of paper has forced curtailment of the size of the papers and the boiling down of the news until only the pith is left.

The Daily Mail is a four page sheet now, regular seven column newspaper size, in which it differs from the others which are from four to six columns. The Star is five columns, four pages 12x14 inches; the Evening Standard is eight pages 12x14 1/2 inches, and the Evening News is four pages 15x21 inches.

As would naturally be expected, the war consumes the great proportion of the limited space and much of what is not strictly war news has a war tinge. News items that in peace times run into hundreds of words are condensed into paragraphs that range from half a dozen words to about 50 words. The only exceptions are the war dispatches and local war news, which in some cases run as long as 600 to 800 words.

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## DIAMONDS



We have just bought and put on display some exceptionally beautiful diamonds of fine quality.

Prominent in the collection, which is of unusual interest, are these:

- a perfectly matched pair of earrings of wonderful luster, at \$1500.
- two great, lovely solitaires—one at \$2700, the other at \$1500.

It is worth a trip to our store just to see these stones. We will be glad to show them.

Our diamond engagement rings at \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 continue prime attractions here. They are beautiful, yet modest in price as engagement rings should be.

What a wonderfully attractive exhibit of watches is here—Hamiltons, Howards, Elgins, Walthams, Rockfords; the latest styles in military watches for men; wrist watches for women. We think you ought to see them.

# ARONSON'S

Broadway and Washington



## "As Good As A Steinway"

Today the subject of pianos can hardly be discussed without using the word "STEINWAY." The word is practically "legal tender," having passed into the current coin of language. You will hear people say "This piano has the Steinway touch," or "The tone is like a Steinway," or "This instrument is almost as good as a Steinway." In other words the STEINWAY has been accepted universally as the STANDARD of Piano excellence. (Did you ever hear anybody say "This piano is better than a Steinway"?)

# Sherman, Clay & Co.

SIXTH AND MORRISON STREETS  
(Opposite Postoffice)  
PORTLAND  
SEATTLE-TACOMA-SPOKANE

# New Fall Shoes

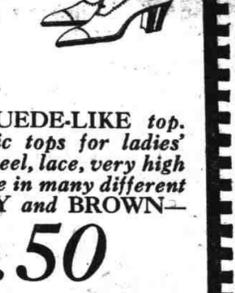
This will be your last season to buy fancy COLORS, or even as high a top, as the GOVERNMENT regulations MUST BE CONFORMED TO.



Ladies—

Patent vamp, tan SUEDE-LIKE top. The smart new fabric tops for ladies' shoes. Leather IXL heel, lace, very high arch, 9-inch. This shoe in many different shades of EEL GRAY and BROWN—

## \$10.50



Ladies—

All FIELDMOUSE, military heel, 9-inch top, white welt, high ARCH, NARROW shank. Same last in TONY red, mahogany calf, silver and eel gray—

## \$9.50



Children—

75-day GUARANTEED sole; tan, black or colored tops. BUTTON or LACE.

5 to 8 \$2.45      8 1/2 to 11 \$2.95

## \$6.50 to \$12

AGENTS for CRAWFORD Shoes

# GOOD YEAR SHOE CO.

On Fourth Between Morrison and Alder Streets