

PORTLAND COLONY OF POLES VIEW CRISIS IN HOME

While the Poles and Bolshevik Russians battle the gates of Poland, the Polish families worry chiefly about their home life.

There are Portland Poles who watch every phase of the situation. They are not excited over the outcome. They are confident of a Polish triumph.

The Poles of America have banded together in a far-reaching movement to aid the land of their kinsmen. Yet the bitter words of a Polish Jewess grocery woman here in Portland indicate that all creed and caste hatred have not been laid aside.

"I send money and food to my own people. But I would not help the Poles if it were not for my people. They are my people. They persecute our girls and drive us from our homes," she said.

A customer entered her little store and bought a half dozen eggs. Instantly she forgot her attack on the Poles. She was all smiles as she tried to sell him some "nice fresh roasting ears."

To Hildegarda Malinowska, a nurse at St. Vincent's hospital, the war and the distant gaze has a more personal and ominous significance. With two brothers fighting in the ranks of the Polish army in its struggle against Bolshevik Russia and a sister living at Jubatobnowa (near Warsaw), her only living relatives, daily reports from that far battle front are anxiously awaited by her.

Mrs. Malinowska came to America in June, 1914. She has been in Portland three years. She is well educated and thoroughly American. But she is very loyal to Poland. She is going back in September for a visit, she says, "when I'm coming back to live in Portland," she added.

Friend and counselor of Portland's Polish families is the Rev. Florian O. Matuszewski, pastor of the St. Stanislaus church. He is "Father" to them all, more than in affairs of religious faith alone. It is he who straightens out their financial and social difficulties. It is he who ministers to them when they are ill, who guides them in the path of firm Americanism.

Called Father Mathews, by his friends, "because it is easier to say," he explained with a smile. He is in Portland to voice the sentiment of the Polish people here. He has been in America 23 years. He is a student of international relations and is still intensely loyal to Poland. He came from Poznan. "Poland is not fighting for more land. She is fighting for her own land. Poland was forced by the allies to fight the Bolsheviks. Now she is fighting for her freedom," he said.

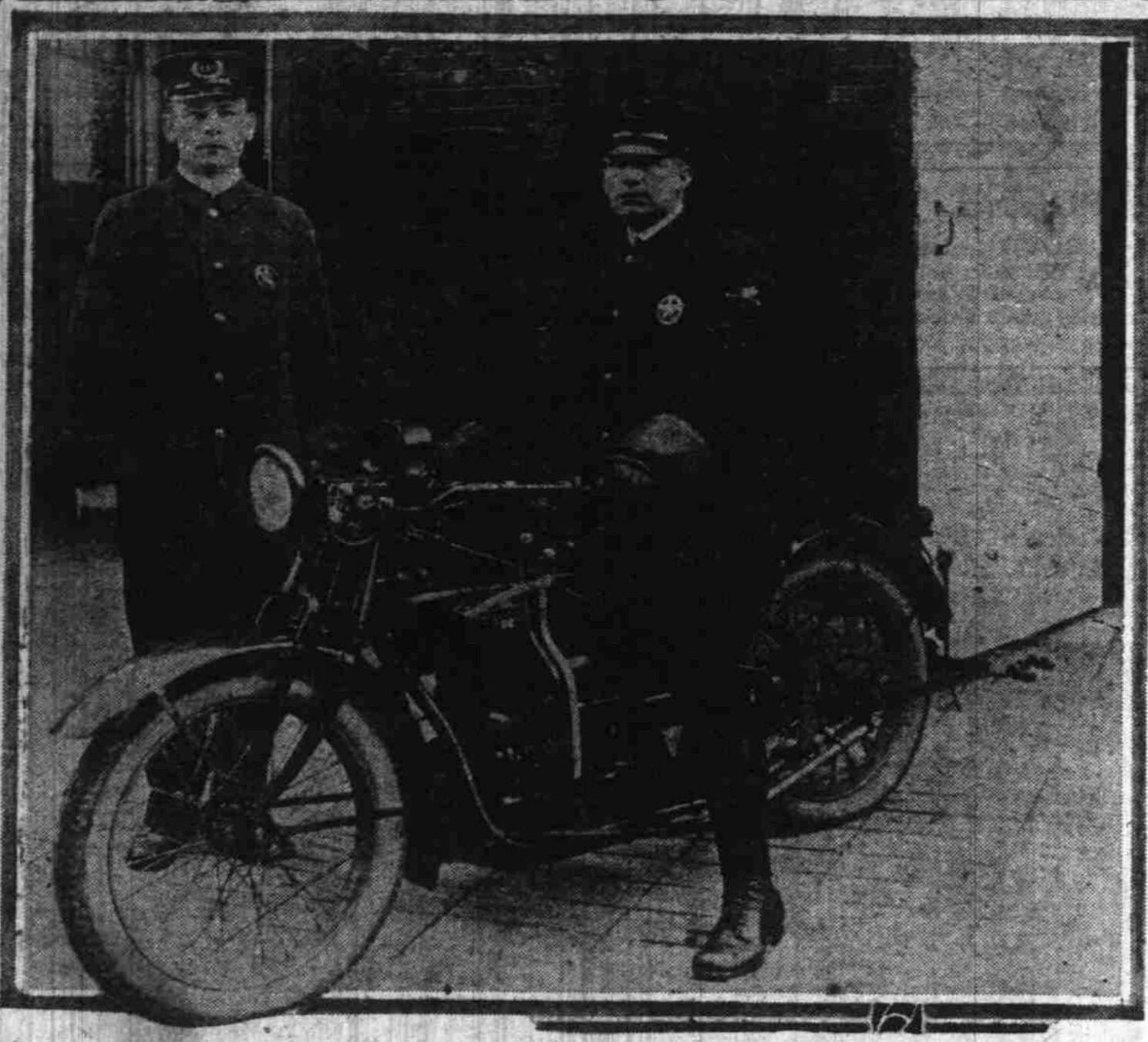
Poland is greatly in need of clothing and machinery. As the war must have more ammunition if she is to win this war. She does not need men. But she needs money. We people over here are helping all we can. The Polish people in America have taken up \$50,000,000 worth of Polish liberty bonds during the last year. We in Portland have subscribed \$11,000 in bonds and have sent \$12,000 during the last five years for the support of the Polish people. It does no good to send clothing. Germany holds up our ships.

There are two ships laden with clothing now for Poland held up at Danzig. These boats were chartered by money raised by the Polish people of America. And the Polish armies cannot leave the field of battle to force the release of these ships.

Given two years with machinery and money to commercialize her industries and Poland would be able to stand on her own feet with the countries of the world. Rich in natural resources but depressed by war and poverty, is the Poland of today as the Rev. Matuszewski presents it.

A hanger has been patented that suspends a towel from two corners so air can circulate through and dry it.

NEW EAST SIDE POLICE SUBSTATION



Opening of branch partially completed Monday morning as nucleus for modern establishment for east side police protection. John P. Cordes, day desk sergeant, at left; J. D. Wright, emergency motorcyclist, at right.

Vanderbilt Interviews Roosevelt He'll Make "Cox Sure," He Says

By Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for vice president, gave me a story which reminded me of another. Here is his, given in reply to my question of what he thought of the attitude of "Young Teddy" Roosevelt.

"Ted may be right," he said earnestly. "I'm not sure. His greatest fault is that he is neither one thing nor another. I wonder which of us he will kill off politically."

The candidate's observation was made at the close of an interview and the story it brought to my mind as I left him was an incident which occupied in Taft's administration at a time I believe, when Taft and Roosevelt were believed.

It was on the occasion of Ambassador Reid's funeral. The cathedral was lined with mourners and the casket of the former ambassador was resting in the choir loft. President Taft and his entourage were seated in the first pew on the right. Ex-President Roosevelt, with his wife, his daughter and his sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, were in Mrs. Reid's pew to the left. Just as the casket was being lifted by the pall bearers, President Taft and his staff made a move as if to leave the church. There was some hesitancy as to whether the casket or the presidential procession

French cruiser Marsellaise, left Cherbourg, France, last week, for Danzig.

9 IMPORTANT CITIES ARE RETAKEN, POLES ANNOUNCE Warsaw, Aug. 22, via London Aug. 23. (I. N. S.)—The recapture of nine important cities from the Russians was reported by the Polish war office tonight.

The Polish war office makes special mention of the fact that General Wladyslaw, head of the French military mission, participated in the successful Polish counter-offensive.

General Pilsudski, through the war office, has issued a dramatic appeal, exhorting the nation to rest until the last Russian has been expelled.

saw has ended. The Polish counter-offensive which not only stopped the Russians but rolled them back all along the line, is being referred to as the "Cox" advance.

The Polish government has been unable to communicate with Minsk and thus not only the Polish armistice and peace delegates of the victory over the Russians. The government has been getting its Minsk news by picking up wireless messages from Vienna and Nauzen.

The more hot headed advisers of the government are clamoring for a decisive military victory before peace is made. The cry of "On to Vilna" and "On to Kovel" is now heard.

Dispatches from the front north and east of Warsaw, dated Saturday night, reported that the Russians had been completely dispersed. The Russians are retreating toward the East along both fronts, the dispatches added.

A wireless message from the Russian field station at Grodno to General Dudenny's headquarters in northeastern Galicia, asking that reinforcements be rushed to the northern battle front, was picked up here. Two hours later a reply from General Dudenny was picked up. It read: "Unable to send help. Have hands full in south."

The Poles are moving heavy forces to Brest-Litovsk, as the Russians are attacking the northern battle front, the retreating lack in that district. The retreating Russians are reported to be burning houses and bridges and destroying railway lines.

WRANGLER'S FORCES GAIN NEW SUCCESSES IN CRIMEA Constantinople, Aug. 21.—Via Paris, Aug. 23, United Press.—General Wrangler's anti-Bolshevik forces have gained new successes, both in Crimea and the Don region, it was reported here today.

The entire left bank of the Dnieper east of Kherson, has been cleared of Red troops, it was said. More than 1000 prisoners, 34 field guns and 100 machine guns have been taken. The offensive between the Don and Mantchuk was said to be "progressing actively." Additional detachments have been landed by Wrangler on the littorals of the Sea of Azov and the Black sea.

PREMIERS URGE RUSSIA AND POLAND TO CONCLUDE PEACE Paris, Aug. 23, 1:40 p. m.—(U. P.)—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Premier Giolitti of Italy have urged both Russia and Poland to conclude peace immediately on the basis of mutual concessions, dispatches from Lucerne reported this afternoon.

The two entente leaders were said to have informed the Russian premier that the Bolshevik proposals to date are "not acceptable."

When M. Kameneff, Bolshevik trade commissioner in London, gave to Lloyd George the "Reds" original terms, the premier was reported to have urged Poland to accept them. Since then additional proposals have been made by the Bolsheviks, some being more and some less acceptable to the Poles.

Mexican Troops Are Sent in Pursuit of Bandit P. Zamoras Washington, Aug. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Five thousand Mexican troops have been sent in pursuit of the bandit Pedro Zamoras in the state of Jalisco, with orders to secure the release of Americans and other foreigners kidnaped by the bandit, as a result of representations made to the De La Huerta government by the American embassy in Mexico City, the state department was advised this afternoon.

Alleged Evader of Draft Put Under Arrest in Prosser Prosser, Wash., Aug. 22.—(U. P.)—Herman H. Kuhn, an alleged draft evader, was arrested here Saturday by the sheriff of Benton county. Kuhn is believed to have registered for the draft in San Francisco.

POLICE SHAKUP IN EFFECT; EAST SIDE HAS STATION

The shake-up in the police department consisting principally of a new sub-station at the firehouse at East Thirty-fifth and Belmont streets, authorized by Chief of Police Jenkins, was put into operation Monday.

The day relief of the sub-station will be in charge of Lieutenant West, formerly assistant to the chief. Lieutenant Van Over will have charge of the first night relief and Lieutenant Wade the second.

Emergency men of the sub-station are: Patrolmen Wright and Cordes, day relief; Patrolmen Van Valkenburgh and Skoglund, first night relief; Patrolmen Chase and Nolan, second night relief.

Another change in the district effect Monday provides for the detaching of Sergeant Oelsner to the central station as assistant to the captain of the first district. Sergeant Ellis will have charge of the patroling of the district on the north side of Washington street for the first night relief. Sergeant Egge will have charge of the district south of Washington street for the second night relief, and Sergeant Breunling will be in charge of the district north of Washington street for the second night relief.

Sergeant Ellis will take charge of the patroling of the district beginning Monday. Plain clothes men who have been assigned to work with him are G. W. Russell, R. E. Drake, E. T. Meacham, F. W. Huntington, H. Ragan, A. E. Burkhardt, A. W. Smith, A. R. Fair, E. R. Willard, C. L. Spaug, M. M. Rudolph and A. M. Lander. An active campaign against vice and crime is the program of the police under the changed conditions.

Thorough investigation of all hotels, restaurants and other places where licenses has been ordered by the chief of police before they are granted licenses or licenses renewed.

COX READY TO PROVE HIS CHARGE

mittie will insist upon Hays giving the alleged financial divisions of the country and their quotas.

A telegram urging the federal reserve board to extend all credit facilities relating the moving of crops was sent to W. P. G. Harding, governor of the board, by Cox last night.

CHAIRMEN WHITE AND HAYS BOTH WILLING TO TESTIFY New York, Aug. 23.—(U. P.)—When informed of the statement from Chicago that the national chairman and treasurer of the Republican and Democratic committees were to be asked to testify before the senate committee investigating campaign funds, Chairman White of the Democratic national committee said:

"It is the first I had heard of it. Of course, if they want me to come, I will gladly respond and tell them anything they want to know. I will be very pleased to facilitate the committee's work in every possible way."

"Splendid; this is exactly what we want," Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican national committee said this afternoon when informed that the senate investigating committee desired his testimony with regard to campaign funds.

"We welcome the fullest publicity," Hays continued, "now and later, and as often as possible."

"The financial affairs of the Republican national committee are an open book. The more information the public has of our plan, of our budget, and of our expenditures, the better pleased we will be."

SENATE COMMITTEE CALLS PARTY LEADERS TO TESTIFY Chicago, Aug. 23.—(U. P.)—National chairman and treasurer of the Democratic committee were to be called to testify before the senate campaign committee here next Monday regarding their organization's funds, it was announced today.

Senator Selden F. Spencer, committee member, who made the announcement, also said Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, will be asked to furnish information regarding the Republicans' alleged \$15,000,000 campaign fund. Cox will not be asked to appear before the committee, however, Spencer said.

COX ASKED FOR FIGURES Detailed information regarding facts he may have on the Republican campaign fund were asked of Governor Cox in a telegram which Senator Kenyon, chairman of the committee, stated he had sent to the Democratic presidential candidate today.

Senator Reed of Missouri announced subpoenas will be issued for Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee; Fred Upham, Chicago, Democratic presidential candidate; and treasurer; George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Wilbur Marsh, Iowa, treasurer; Simon D. Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional committee; and Michael P. Phelan, New York, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee.

STIPENDS TO ISSUE Kenyon wired D. F. Barry, sergeant at arms of the senate, instructing him to issue the subpoenas and to make them returnable next Monday at the federal building here.

Undertaking Firm, In Seeking Location, Appeals to Council

Edward Holman & Son are well tangled up with the city planning commission and have petitioned the city council for relief. Desiring to move from 220 Third street, the Holman concern proposed to build an undertaking establishment of residential type at Tenth and Clay.

Monday morning Wakefield, Fries & Co., on behalf of the Holman company, requested the city commissioners to designate some spot in the West Side residential district where it would be permissible to erect a suitable building for the undertaking business. The request was referred to Commissioner Barbur, now on his vacation.

'LOST' SEAPLANE ALIGHTS ON OCEAN TO GET BEARINGS

Lost at sea off the coast of Washington Saturday afternoon, the big Seagull hydroplane of the O. W. & I. Airplane company successfully demonstrated for the first time that it could ride the ocean swells without trouble.

Saturday afternoon the plane left Lewis and Clark field with Jack Clemence as pilot and Dr. E. W. Rocky and F. Sherwood as passengers for Tokeland, Wash. Dr. Rocky has a summer home at Tokeland, on Willapa bay and about 45 miles from Astoria.

At Astoria the hydroplane stopped to take on gas. Fog and smoke made land almost indistinguishable from average flying height and Clemence decided to cut across the Washington headland at the mouth of the Columbia. He winged north in the face of a strong headwind until he believed he should be above Tokeland.

Dropping to a lower altitude, the trio in the Seagull could see nothing but water on all sides so the plane skidded low until several fishing boats were located. The big machine was allowed to settle to the swells and the fishermen told the pilot that he was within quarters of a mile of the entrance of the bay. An easy jump-off was made and the plane landed safely in Tokeland bay a few minutes later.

Sunday Victor Vernon, general manager of the company, left Lewis and Clark field for Astoria with a passenger in the F-boat. Smoke and fog lay in such close banks about Astoria that Vernon abandoned an attempt to return to Portland Sunday. The passenger was E. Garons.

Miss Walter Lees took William M. Abbott of San Francisco, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and the Lewis and Clark skidway to the side of the pleasure craft Bluebird which was anchored about 12 miles below Vancouver Sunday. The Bluebird was caring for an Elk outing.

Despite hazy weather conditions Pilot Fred Du Puy delivered the Journals to Astoria and Seaside readers Saturday encountering little trouble in locating landings. Du Puy left the local skidways at 1:19 o'clock; arrived Astoria 2:35 and Seaside 3:10. Leaving Seaside at 4 o'clock he made the trip back to the home field in 75 minutes.

The financial workings of their organization showed that this committee is not being actuated by any partisan motives in its investigation. This committee was appointed to investigate campaign expenditures and we are going to do it thoroughly."

Senator Reed said: "I wish the investigation had started today. By the investigation we hope to be able to prove or disprove the charge of excessive financial expenditure in both parties."

An association of French-oil manufacturers will send two agricultural experts to the United States to study the production of peanuts.

FOREST BLAZE ON CAMAS PRAIRIE IS CAUSE OF ALARM

The Fish lake fire nearly three miles northwest of Ollalie butte in the Oregon national forest near Mount Jefferson, is now under control, but the Camas Prairie fire, located partially in the Warm Springs Indian reservation and partly on the Oregon national forest between Mount Hood and Ollalie butte, is causing considerable alarm.

A number of the men who have been fighting the Fish lake flames have gone to Camas prairie. Reports on the Fish lake fire which came from Supervisor T. H. Sherrard at Clackamas lake Monday morning were the first received since the outbreak of the fire nearly a week ago.

THREE FIRES START Three brush fires broke out Saturday night along the right of way of the O-W. R. & N. between Bonneville and Cascade Locks. The flames burned up to the highway, where men from the railroad section crew and forest rangers put it under control. The large water-tank loaned the service by the Multnomah county commissioners was used in subduing the fire.

About 10 o'clock Sunday morning a fire broke out near Ruckel creek, close to the Multnomah county line, and burned to within a few hundred feet of the Columbia highway before it was controlled. There are no new fires in the hills back of Eagle or Hieman creek, Ranger Albert Weisendanger says.

BLAZES UNDER CONTROL On the Santiam all forest fires are under good control, and unless winds arise, no further trouble is expected. Several of the fires are still smoldering, but are not doing any damage.

H. M. White, forest examiner, telephoned from Wind river Monday morning that the fire-fighters were holding the Lewis river fire, on the Columbia forest west of Mount Adams, on the south side, but it was still uncontrolled on the north side. The fire has now burned between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of young growth.

Fires on private timber lands are all in fairly good shape and under control, is E. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Forest Fire association, says.

MANY SMALL FIRES ARE LOCATED BY AIR PATROL Medford, Aug. 23.—The forest air patrol service operating out of Medford has for a week or more past discovered 10 to 15 forest fires daily, mostly of a minor nature and in the coast country. The daily trip is made one way over the Cascade mountain region and the other way along the Coast range country.

Operating south from Medford daily, the patrols fly to Alturas, Cal., and return. A number of fires are burning along this route, mostly in California, including one of 7000 or 8000 acres west of Klamath lake, which has been burning for three weeks. The aviators report that a forest fire covering 25,000 acres is burning near Mt. Shasta.

So filled with smoke are Western Oregon and Northern California that the aviators have had hard work detecting new fires.

DEEP RIVER FIRE IS UNDER CONTROL; LOSS IS \$500,000 Astoria, Aug. 23.—The forest fire which has been raging for the past two days on the Deep River Logging company's property on the north side of the Columbia has been checked, according to information the reaches to this city Sunday. It is estimated that at least \$500,000 worth of timber and logging equipment was destroyed by the fire. The fire, which wiped out practically all sections of slashings, was started when a spark from a locomotive caught in some grass. It is also reported that three bridges owned by the Deep River Logging company, several donkey engines and two locomotives were destroyed.

Makes Ready for Fires Sandy, Aug. 23.—Although there are no fires in the Wildcat mountain district, Harry Dodson of the state fire patrol is laying in supplies at Snag camp to be prepared, as campers are arriving for huckleberry picking.

U. S. Transport Is Back From Far East San Francisco, Aug. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The army transport Great Northern, with several members of the congressional party, which investigated conditions in the Far East on board, arrived today from Manila via Nagasaki and Honolulu.

N. Zealander Has Eye on Northwest Fame of the possibilities of the dairy industry in Oregon has spread to the South seas, as the State Chamber of Commerce received a communication Monday from H. A. Goodhue, dairyman of Pokapu, Bay of Islands, New Zealand, saying he is anxious to transfer his dairy industry to the northwest section of the United States. Goodhue says he has \$25,000 to invest and that he is coming to Oregon this fall to obtain first-hand knowledge.

Robert W. Chambers' Greatest Novel, "The Fighting Chance" A Story of Life Among the Idle Rich of New York. "Sheriff Nell's Comeback," a comedy Chester Outling Pathé Review



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The Sugar Saver among cereal foods Grape-Nuts No added sweetening needed. You'll like the appealing flavor of this sugar-saving food. SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE!

COLUMBIA NOW PLAYING

The Question Is—How Much Do You Save? FREQUENTLY persons earning comparatively small salaries or wages get further in the race for prosperity than the large earner. The one realizes the necessity for saving—while the other doesn't think it essential. Many small earners are big savers at the United States National Bank, proportionately speaking. The Interest Helps Savings Accounts Grow Up. The United States National Bank Sixth and Stark.

KIRK MILITARY SHOP MOVING TO OUR NEW STORE The Kirk Military Shop is now located at their large and commodious new quarters, S. W. Corner 6th and Pine Sts., with surplus U. S. ARMY-NAVY GOODS embracing general merchandise, such as Tents, Guns, Pants, Shoes, Blankets, Shirts, War Curios, etc. KIRK MILITARY SHOP Now 61 Sixth St., Corner Pine (Formerly 3rd and Stark)