

"11" ONE-ELEVEN 20 cigarettes 15c

The American Water Co.

RAILROAD NATIONAL

(Continued From Page 1)

back on acceptance or rejection of the wage cut until the new working rules are made public seemed to be the general opinion. The possibility of a railroad strike is minimized unless the roads refuse to enter working agreements the employees consider just.

See the splendid colors and styles in new opera hand colored voile and or gandy blouses just received at Edw. C. Pease company.

There's a Difference

If you've been a "ready made" man in the past, be a "made to order" man in the future. First class hand tailored suits to measure, \$35.00 and up. W. R. Webber, one block east of post office.

CONDON GETS FAIR PRICES FOR WOOL

BOSTON, Mass., June 29. (Special)—The past week has not differed greatly in the eastern markets from the preceding week in the wool trade. Some houses which reported a fair business previously have had a very indifferent request for wool last week, while, on the other hand, merchants who reported business very dull last week have had a fair call from the manufacturers during the present week. On the whole, the market continues irregular with prices holding about steady, although it must be said that fine staple bright wools have shown a downward tendency. These wools have been held relatively high, however. While the demand continues of a general nature, the call comes chiefly for wools of high quarter blood grade and finer.

During the week just closed there appears to have been more call for the territory wools of the fine and fine medium order and fair sales of these wools are reported by certain houses at prices which are from 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher than those reported for the Utah, Nevada and Arizona type clothing wools, i. e., short wool costing the manufacturer about 60 to 63 cents, depending upon the quality and character of the wool, while the longer wools of the French or medium combing description have cost the mills from 65 to 70 cents clean basis depending upon how good they were.

There has been some little trade in Oregon fine and fine medium wool in the original bags at prices which indicate a clean cost of about 73 to 74 cents, while graded half blood combing wools have been sold at about 68 to 70 cents, clean basis, the higher price being for very choice wool. This means about 22 to 23 cents for the finer and fine medium wools and about 21 cents for the half bloods, possibly a little more for a very choice wool.

This is shown more or less conclusively as regards the wools sold at the sale in Condon, when a prominent eastern buyer paid anywhere from 17 3/4 to 20 1/4 cents for fine and fine medium wools shrinking somewhere from 67 to 70 percent. This is estimated to mean a clean landed cost of 68 to 71 cents in Boston, which is fully the level of the market here for such wools and it is a question whether wools of similar description have not even been sold here for a little less money.

Interest is keen in the proposed tariff which it has been reported would be adopted by the house ways and means committee, that is, a duty of 25 cents a pound on the returned content basis. This basis of duty, which might seem at first the fairest method of assessing duties as a matter of fact would discriminate against the lower grade low shrinking wools and in favor of the fine grade high shrinking wools. Thus a fine warp destination wool shrinking 50 per cent, and costing 80 cents clean basis, would pay a 25 cent ad valorem duty, while a South America Lincoln wool shrinking only 25 per cent, and costing 15 cents clean would pay an ad valorem duty of 166 per cent.

Clean Towels

Roller towels for business houses and offices. Daily, \$1.50 per month, or three towels per week, \$1.00 per month. Model Laundry, Main 41.

Announcement

Dr. E. R. Lyda announces that Dr. C. H. Day, formerly of the American school of osteopathy, has become associated with him in the practice of osteopathy. The offices will be conducted under the name of Drs. Lyda & Day, osteopathic physicians, three floor First National bank building 20

UNITED STATES OUT FOR S. A. TRADE

By A. J. West
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 29.—"South America is today the brightest jewel in the diadem of trading nations and one of the keenest struggles in the history of commerce is now in progress for possession of a priceless treasure."

This is the opinion of Sir Kingsley Wood, M. P., parliamentary private secretary to the Minister of Health, and an authority on South American trade and affairs.

"The championship is being played mainly in the Argentine Republic," said Sir Kingsley. "The stakes are 100,000,000 pounds and for the moment the United States are winning."

"Great Britain, it is only fair to say, was once the undisputed champion, nor need she be afraid of the reason why she was thrown off her throne. It was the war that turned down the Argentine competition upside down. It left us first and America second; it left us second; and America first. Not less significant, it sent Japan shooting ahead of Germany, France, Italy and Belgium."

"The arrival of Japan is a surprising event to many Englishmen. In 1915 she sold to Argentina just over 200,000 pounds worth of wares. For the first six months of 1919, this total had jumped up to 3,450,000 pounds and it continues to rise. Chiefly it is a trade in cotton yarn, cotton drill, silk handkerchiefs, glossy silk, calico, sock and an assortment of toys, buttons and lead pencils. Japan, moreover, has opened a bank at Buenos Ayres, while several Japanese merchants are now in business there, and she has a line of steamers sailing regularly to the River Plate. Definitely, in short, Japan has arrived among the nations."

"As time goes on the race for first place in the Argentine market will probably be between the United States, Japan and Britain. As for Germany, her future in South America is as yet uncertain. Once upon a time she supplied Argentina with more than half of all the jewelry and metalware bought from the rest of the world."

Today the agents of German manufacturers are back again, offering chemicals and dyes, machinery and hardware at "cut" prices. But abnormal competition cannot endure, and in any case it has not materially affected the main struggle between the United States and Britain.

"Here there is no reason why Great Britain should not take the lead as emphatically as she has done on the soft links. The Argentine people like us, and they like our methods. Millions of pounds of British capital have helped to develop their country."

"If the prize were the chief share in a yearly trade of one hundred million pounds, it would be well worth the striving for. It is much more than that. The Argentine is like Australia; she has just begun to grow, and nobody can mark the limits of her future. Could the wealth half a century hence of that practically virgin land be accurately foretold today, there are a few among us who would have the imagination to accept a picture of such prosperity. A population rather larger than Belgium's is living in a country bigger than the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Spain, Italy and Japan put together. Its possibilities are well nigh as vast as the need of the human race for meat and wheat to eat and wool to wear. It is a share in these future possibilities as much as to win a present advantage that the nations strive in amicable rivalry."

"There is room for all, but the question is,—who will be first?"

3,000-YEAR-OLD MUMMY IN LONDON

By A. J. West
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 27.—Eve's sister has arrived in London.

She lies in a square deal packing case in the Egyptology section of the University College, Gower street, and she doesn't mind in the least being called the oldest young woman in the world.

Professor Flinders Petrie, who has been reawakening the centuries in Egypt, has just brought this mummy to London. She is at least 3,000 years old. Beside her Moses is quite a modern young fellow, and to her the 12 Caesars are but as yesterday.

She lived in pre-dynastic Egypt, one before history had begun. She was thousands of years before the pyramids and before men chipped a stone the record of their lives and times. Although other pre-dynastic skeletons have been discovered in Egypt, this is the only one that has been brought to London.

PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)

For oil cookstoves

WHY NOT SPEND YOUR VACATION ON YOUR OWN ISLAND?



VACATION CLUB BY WAY TO CAMP IN ONTARIO'S - A COZY CABIN IN THE PINES

How would you like to own an island in the Northland, an island holding a snug summer cabin? There is no reason why you should not own one if the idea appeals to you. Ontario's vast waterways contain countless islands of all sorts, shapes and sizes. Most of them belong to the provincial government and are for sale at ridiculously low figures. Ten dollars per acre is the average price. As many of the islands are less than an acre in extent, you may purchase one of them for a nominal sum.

In the French River district, so well beloved by sportsmen, are many island-dotted lakes. Most of these waters are little visited and well stocked with fish. Trout lake, reached by an eight mile boat ride from Forget station, is noted for its excellent fishing and scenic beauty. This beauty is due, in large measure to the pretty islands. Some of them have been used for several seasons but camping parties, but nearly all still belong to the government and hence are available for purchase.

Working northeast from Trout Lake, the wide expanse of Lake Nipissing is entered. Here are many islands with fine beaches. One of the larger of these islands will hold a boys' camp this summer.

Crossing Lake Nipissing, the town of North Bay is reached. This is the gateway to a lake region that stretches northward. Timagami Lake, 72 miles north of North Bay, an octopus-like lake with nine long arms, contains 1,600 islands. Count 'em. They have all been numbered by the government. They range in size from a few square feet holding a long pine, to Timagami with its 3,000 acres of forest trees.

covered in Egypt, this is the oldest preserved body of a woman ever known.

Experts say she was about 20 years old when she died. She lies with her knees drawn up to her chin and one hand resting before her mouth. Her preservation is due to exposure in the sun. She has been sun-dried and then left in the sands of Egypt while empires rose and fell and centuries, like tides, washed over the world.

Most of her bones are exposed, a pale amber color, and here and there a few inches of neatly woven cloth adhere to them—her 3,000-year-old gown! Her head is wonderfully preserved. Her eyes were large, her forehead broad, and she was certainly a tall, slim girl.

The museum, in which she lies, contains some beautiful, soft Egyptian fabrics. Perhaps some night a poor little ghost will be seen looking around for a new dress, because at the moment Eve's sister is by far the worst dressed woman in London.

Have you seen all the new styles in Wirthmiller dollar blouses? Take one or more with you on your vacation. Sold exclusively at Edw. C. Pease company.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When The Dalles Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains

EMPRESS

Tonight and Thursday

William Farnum
—In—
"HIS GREATEST SACRIFICE"
His latest and last picture.
Also
"THE TRUCK HORSE BANDIT"

GEORGE STEARNS
On the Organ

Coming—
"The Idol of the North"

and dangers of kidney pills will fall to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a The Dalles citizen says:

Mrs. E. M. Haynes, 732 3rd St., says: "I have always found Doan's Kidney Pills to be a reliable remedy for attacks of kidney complaint. My back was weak and lame and I felt so miserable I could hardly do my work. Headaches and dizzy, nervous spells were frequent and the action of my kidneys was irregular. I used Doan's Kidney Pills for these attacks and they soon relieved the trouble. I felt like a different person and my kidneys didn't trouble me."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Haynes had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

JULY 4th

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