

SHIPLEY'S Odds and Ends Sale Combined With Saturday Bargain Day

Drew so many purchasers that it was a physical impossibility to wait upon all who came into the store. To those who failed to get attention we offer an apology and trust that they will understand that all that was humanly possible was done to serve them.

The Clearaway Sale of Left-Overs
will offer opportunities during the coming week for many economies.

U. G. SHIPLEY CO.

OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

DRAFT ARMY IS PLANNED (Continued from page one)

a concentration of effort upon raising an army of workers and a standardizing of picking prices. He cites the case of one picker bidding half a cent above the price generally agreed upon, in the effort to divert laborers to his own yards. He emphasizes the fact that the burden of saving the crops of 1918 must not only fall upon the girls and women, but upon a class of women who do not feel compelled to pick fruit for the sake of the wages offered. The conditions this year are very different from what they were in past seasons. Many of the husbands and sons are this year working for good wages and there is not the incentive to work as there has been in the past. Hence they must be appealed to on the ground of patriotism and public benefit. The condition this season is made more serious by the fact that Marney county can not depend upon Portland for a great deal of extra help, for there is going to be a great demand for laborers in northern Oregon and southern Washington. One grower made the statement that had it not been for the help of Portland pickers last year he would have lost four-fifths of his crop, or about 100 tons of fruit.

Churches Are Enlisted.

It has been suggested, that the matter be taken up not only by the women's organizations but by Sunday school classes and other church groups; that employers or labor release their hands a part of several afternoons each a week; and it is considered justifiable to utilize Sunday for the work.

The plan of utilizing the Red Cross organization for the purpose of carrying on the campaign for workers has been suggested, and with this in view Chairman Meyers of Willamette chapter has issued a call to the auxiliaries to meet with him this afternoon at the Commercial club to discuss the feasibility of the plan.

The question of using a certain class of inmates from the Oregon State Hospital has been taken up with Dr. Steiner, but he can give no assurance of material assistance from that source, as practically all the available workers there will be needed in caring for the huge crops of the hospital farm, to which must be added the work of getting out their own wood supply. The same is true of the penitentiary, even if the regulations permitted of using the trustees in the fruit yards.

TRIAL LEADS TO ARREST OF STALEY (Continued from page one)

co-operation with the government to detect the fraud.

The shadow of complicity in the extensive scheme by which commission agents made millions out of government war orders by acting as intermediaries in obtaining contracts for manufacturers, today extended to scores of business men and attorneys in Washington, New York, Boston

and other cities, and even to a few secretaries of members of congress.

These men, many of whom were amateurs in the game of soliciting war contracts promised to use their influence with the government officials, army officers or members of congress to assure the awarding of contracts to special concerns, and in turn a receive compensation if the contracts were landed.

A large proportion of these cases, disclosed by correspondence and other documents seized in the simultaneous raids yesterday on officers of several hundred manufacturing plants and forwarded today to the department of justice, were not prompted by sinister motives, officials believe, and prosecutions will not follow. Many others, however, appear the result of carefully planned plots to squeeze millions from contractors, who in turn were to add the contingent fees to prices which the government was required to pay.

Report of one arrest—an unnamed discuss this case. They intimidated army officer in New York—reached here today, but officials would not discuss this case. They intimated that other arrests may be made soon in connection with the charges on which four men are now under indictment here—conspiracy to violate federal laws forbidding the subletting of contracts and payment of contingent fees.

Secret agents of the department of justice, treasury, war and navy departments were at work today on new phases of the disclosures in Washington and elsewhere, while a corps of investigators under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Houston Thomas digested the evidence contained in the thousands of seized documents.

Attorney General Gregory took the latest information on the raids to the cabinet meeting. The analyzing of reports on yesterday's raid proved a task which will take more than a week, particularly since some of the evidence was gathered as far west as San Francisco. Photographic copies of the letters or papers containing proof of the drafting of contingent fee agreements were made, and the documents will be returned to the contractors immediately to minimize inconvenience to them.

No names of either manufacturing concerns or suspected commission agents were given out, although it was learned that the identity of the raided firms leaked out in many localities.

One of the principal arms of the inquiry now is directed to learning whether any army or navy officers were subject to sinister influence of the agents. If it is found any officers were implicated directly, they will be speedily court-martialed. Secretaries Baker and Daniels said today after the cabinet meeting. So far as is known now, the offer of the contract agents was not to any high army or navy officer.

In some of the German towns the people are imporing the authorities that something be done to stop the raiding by the airplanes of the allies. Is it possible they are getting enough of their own medicine?

HARRIS FINDS PASTOR DOING NOTABLE WORK

Salem Man Meets Austin N. Chapman on Train and Writes Him Up.

PREACHER COMING WEST

Store Feature of Institutional Church Is Immensely Successful.

BY R. A. HARRIS
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—"Austin N. Chapman, Superintendent and Pastor," is the way he signs it. He is official head of the Epworth Institutional Church of Denver, which as yet has but 300 members, but which requires two telephones, (Main 5078 and 5792) for its numerous and flourishing activities. Statesman readers will be more interested in Mr. Chapman, when they learn that he is to be one of the speakers who is to come to the Pacific coast this fall to speak in behalf of the Centenary movement of the Methodist church. He says he is to speak in five cities of which four are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. As to the other he is not yet advised, which fact suggests that it may not yet be determined. If not, it might be a simple matter for Salem to hear this preacher who is doing real things.

His church which is a durable but imposing one, contains besides the usual church apartments, a well-equipped gymnasium and a kitchen and dining room where children's dinners may be served. For two cents a child gets good soup and other wholesome eats ample for the luncheon and many regularly enjoy the lunch hour there together.

On the first day of this month (June 1918) under the management of a lady church, a store was opened and during the first eight days dispensed 655 articles to 361 customers for which it received \$208.31. Of these articles, 75 were men's clothing, 65 women's clothing, 13 children's clothing, 35 shoes, 11 hats, 1 book, and \$4.81 worth of minor miscellaneous articles.

Now a store conducted by a church might very naturally be a disturbing suggestion, but this one had the hearty assistance of a large number of business people. Some donated tables on which to display goods, some loaned show cases, others sent clothing hangers, others clothing forms and others many helpful things including services and money. For it was understood that this store was strictly a modern idea to conserve a great and growing by-product of life's necessities now shamelessly wasted, and a pitifully appealing by-product of out-classed service amply able to sustain itself though mercifully, if not cruelly cast aside in the rush of modern industry.

Commodious bags, not unlike those that receive the wet-wash, are distributed to the city's homes, each such home being duly noted. Cast off or outgrown clothing, shoes and other articles are deposited in the sack, the savings include furniture and everything of value that others may use. As the sacks receive their collections they are gathered up with such as will not go in the sacks, carefully inspected, fumigated and assorted for cleaning, repair or re-making.

An old shoemaker, efficient but crowded out because of his age, takes charge of all shoes, puts such as are fit in good repair and from him they go to the store. He will soon require help which will readily be found.

A woman, 83 years old, now inspects, dissects, sorts and re-models clothing which likewise goes to the shelves and counters. She is assisted by a woman with ten children and an invalid husband.

Plans are under way for the collection of all manner of valuable materials which will be sold wherever a market is found. Profit, however, is not the goal of this industrial venture. Its goal is conservation of the human element at both ends of the industrial scheme. Certain proper expenses must be met with margin sufficient to cover all overhead, wear and tear. Prices, though scarcely ever commensurate with value, are set upon the goods, but by an unwritten law they may fluctuate as the human element in the transaction seems to merit, desire or require.

The effect is to increase rather than detract from the business of other merchants and institutions, because the rehabilitating effect of such a work is easily felt in the development of confidence and self-sustaining effort on the part of those reached and warmed by the spirit of such an institution. Established and conducted on such a basis, any suggestion of humiliation is removed by a wide patronage designed to set at naught just such senseless considerations.

Included within the industrial department at this time are vacant lot gardens for children; boys shoe clubbing class, three cooking and house-keeping classes and four sewing classes. The dinners for children referred to are under the relief department which includes medical and surgical aid, neighborhood visitation, flower girls association,

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thanksgiving and Christmas work such as basket dinners, stockings and good cheer.

The social department which embraces the gymnasium, also includes two tennis courts, ten club rooms for clubs, games and physical culture, free tub and shower baths, thirteen clubs for all ages and both sexes, socials and entertainments, summer outings, "hikes," camps and picnics.

An educational department embraces a branch of the public library; "story hour," violin, piano, elocution and school help classes, orchestra of fifteen pieces with competent instruction; savings bank teaching thrift and economy.

Under the strictly religious department, (though each of the others, by its predominating spirit, is fundamentally religious) is a Sunday school with average attendance of 327, teachers' training class, agency American Bible Society, Epworth and Junior Leagues, preaching services Sunday morning and evening.

A financial department is carried on by five employed and forty volunteer workers at an annual cost of \$4,800.

I met this modern preacher on the train in Colorado and enjoyed several hours conversation with him. He has discovered a real religious work and finds ample and efficient help and support is attracted to it in the most natural and enthusiastic way by reason of its apparent reasonableness and vital usefulness. Previous to beginning the work his church sent him to the source of inspiration, the Morgan Memorial of Boston, of which a greater story could be written. He went in and studied every department critically and carefully, taking copious notes from which course of study sprung the Epworth Institutional Church of Denver. He was now on his way to Columbus to attend a conference in connection with the Centenary movement of the Methodist church, from which conference he will come direct to the Pacific coast where his lectures will deal with the line of work herein discussed and in which he has been directly engaged.

MURDER CASE IS AFFIRMED

Rosa Merlo, Italian Woman, Must Serve Time in State Penitentiary.

Rosa Merlo, an Italian woman of Washington county, must serve time in the state penitentiary for slaying her husband, Joe Merlo, the state supreme court yesterday handing down an opinion affirming the lower court for that county, presided over by Judge George R. Bagley, in the case of the state against Mrs. Merlo. The opinion was written by Justice Bean. After her conviction, Mrs. Merlo was sentenced to the penitentiary, but is out on bonds.

The opinion of the supreme court says no reversible error can be found in the record and that it remand and retry the case would result again in a verdict against defendant. Relative to the contention of the defendant that the state, on rebuttal, was allowed to offer evidence that defendant had been guilty of an independent crime, the court holds that this is not shown in the record.

Mrs. Merlo shot and killed her husband on October 4, 1915. She was indicted on a charge of murder in the second degree and convicted of manslaughter in the lower court for Washington county. In its appeal the defense alleged 32 assignments of error against the court. One of these was the refusal of the court to allow a motion by attorneys for the defense that the court instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty on the ground that there was insufficient evidence to go to the jury.

The state attempted to show that the defendant had repeatedly threatened to kill her husband and that she was in the habit of frequenting saloons and drinking. Further, it is asserted that she told conflicting stories of the killing. The state submitted testimony to show that the husband was peaceably inclined, an industrious worker and of good character.

Two Scout Camps Are Planned Coming Summer

Willamette troop No. 4 of Salem has planned two Boy Scout camps for the coming summer, one of which is in progress at the present time. Fred A. Cook, scoutmaster, and scout executive of the newly formed Salem district council, is spending 2 weeks at Oak Ridge, Or., in the Cascade national forest with a small group of the boys there. Word has been received that about forty Boy Scouts from Eugene are also camped at that place.

The main camp of the season which will be held exclusively for Salem Scouts will take place from July 8 to 22. This camp is under the supervision of Willamette troop No. 4 and it is expected that about twenty-five boys will entrain. This camp will be located on Humburg creek a few miles above Detroit in the Santiam National Forest. Activities in Scouting and Scout programs will take up a great deal of the time of the camp. Scouts who are interested in this camp should call Harold L. Cook, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop No. 4.

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had to shut myself up every day. I tried everything I could think of, but was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. I took it for five days and I felt better. Now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give you my permission to publish this letter."—FLO KELLY 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

Death Does Not Separate Children in Hospital

Having been companions in death, according to their wish, two children died side by side and within fifteen minutes of each other Monday night at the State Tuberculosis hospital. They were Willie, son, 14 years old of Mosier, Or., and Adelaide Harms, 15, Salem. The children have been friends for some time at the hospital. Double funeral services were held in their williger parlors with the fathers, the children present. The bodies were buried side by side in Odd Fellows cemetery.



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Welcome Sign Appeals to Marany—Photographs it

"Welcome Entrance."
This invitation over the entrance of the drive way at the Dan J. Fry residence on Fry hill so appealed to J. W. Murphy, landscape gardener at the state hospital, that he photographed it and expects to use it in a series of slides he is preparing for a lecture.

"It was so unusual," said Mr. Marany, "that I had to have the picture. The Fry premises are extremely beautiful in landscape plan and the flowers and shrubbery are some of the finest I have ever seen. I have traveled a whole lot and ordinarily the sign is 'Keep Out,' which of course, is always an invitation for the youngsters to slip in at night and destroy as much as possible. I am glad to see a different spirit shown at the Fry home."

Fifteen Limited Service Men Will Entrain in Salem

Fifteen limited service men will entrain in Salem June 20 for Vancouver barracks. Orders have been mailed to the men by the local draft board. They are: George H. McGilchrist, 21, Salem; Clay M. Milligan, 24, Sublimity; Artie Brown, 29, Salem; John F. Williams, 27, Salem; Loyd H. Peterson, 24, Powell River, B. C.; Howard M. Terman, 21, Salem; Clarence Gardner, 21, Salem; Oliver D. Knight, 28, rural route 5, Salem; Andrew Bown, Portland; Gustav A. Anderson, 26, 24, Astoria; Charles W. Hunlock, 21, Salem; Bert W. Cook, 30, Salem; Thurman Cave, 28, Salem; Domenic Stangarone, 22, Portland; Marshall Stewart, Salem; Harry W. Scott, 21, Salem; Charles Scott Piper, 20, Salem; Albert Harmon Whorley, 29, Salem.