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OUR PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

Gale & Company

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Formerly Chicago Store

PICKERS TO BE PICKED
(Continued from page one)

the executive committee. They proceeded to map out subdivisions of the city and to appoint committees to take charge of the various sections. The first efforts of the committee will be to ascertain the number of available workers in the city and suburbs. Along with this will go the effort to secure the names of those who will pledge themselves to work of saving fruit, not as a means of earning money merely, but as an economic and patriotic duty.

Shortage is 1200
As a matter of further emphasizing the need of immediate action, the federal labor office on States street has compiled figures showing that with all the hundreds who have enrolled, there is still an estimated shortage of nearly 1200 berry pickers in this section. To this shortage in the enrollment must be added the number who will become dissatisfied for one reason or another and drop the work after entering the field. The case of one cherry grower was cited yesterday, who paid his pickers enough to enable them to earn from \$2.50 to \$3 a day; and yet a large number of them quit in the middle of the day because they could not make money fast enough. If this spirit prevails to any extent there is a sorry prospect before the growers of the valley.

The thirty districts of the city are assigned to the auxiliaries as follows:
1—Oregon School for the Deaf auxiliary.
2—North Salem auxiliary.
3—Raphaeletians.
4—First Methodist church.
5—St. Joseph's Catholic auxiliary.

- 6—First Presbyterian.
- 7—Lutheran auxiliary.
- 8—Eastern Star.
- 9—Willing Workers.
- 10—Woman's Relief corps.
- 11—St. Paul's Episcopal.
- 12—Pythian Sisters.
- 13—First Congregational.
- 14—St. Joseph's auxiliary.
- 15—Nurses' auxiliary.
- 16—Pietist Hill.
- 17—Raphaeletians.
- 18—Salem Woman's club.
- 19—Priscilla.
- 20—Pietist Hill.
- 21—Woman's Relief Corps.
- 22 and 23—Baptists.
- 24—Unitarian.
- 25—Willing Hands.
- 26—Sacajawea.
- 27—First Methodist.
- 28—South Salem Friends.
- 29 and 30—Golden Hour.

EMPEROR DISAPPOINTED
(Continued from page one)

to the vulnerable targets offered by the enemy troops forced into the narrow space on the right bank of the river. The battle is continuing bitterly. The enemy, in order to preserve some of the initial advantages gained by him takes no heed of the immense losses which our rifle fire and the guns of our airmen have been inflicting in the past few days.

"Prisoners taken since the beginning of the battle amount to 9011. Many guns and several hundred Austrian machine guns remain in our hands.

"The number of enemy airplanes brought down now amounts to fifty. Two of our own or allied machines are missing."

CHAUTAUQUA TO HELP WIN WAR

Patriotic Element to Be Emphasized in Program for Week in Salem.

The first announcement of the Chautauqua program for this season indicates clearly that it is dedicated chiefly to national service. President Wilson has strongly endorsed the Chautauqua in a letter saying:

"Let me express the hope that you will let no discouragement weaken your activities, and that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense."

That the other officials of Washington are of the same mind is evidenced by the fact that the government has requested special lecturers to be sent over every Chautauqua circuit in the United States.

Probably the most important government-accredited lecturer to appear on the week's program will be Lincoln L. Wirt, war correspondent direct from the western front. He was sent by the government solely to obtain information on the actual conditions in Europe and to present them to Chautauqua audiences. He was in Europe in the spring and brings the latest word from the war zone, dealing chiefly with Pershing and "our boys" in the American section of the line.

The United States food administration, under the direction of Herbert Hoover, is sending a food demonstrator to Chautauqua on the morning of the last day to present new recipes and manners of conserving food which have been evolved in the government kitchens at Washington. This demonstration will be free to everyone.

Another lecturer commissioned by Washington, Dr. C. J. Bushnell, who will be in constant touch with the bureau of information, will present at Chautauqua the war problems, as seen by the government on this side of the Atlantic.

Other prominent lecturers of the week will be Judge Roland W. Baggett, Dr. D. F. Fox, H. V. Adams, Ned Woodman and Edna Surgenia Lowe.

A strong patriotic note will be reached in the music of the week. The feature attraction for the first night will be the "Old Soldier Fiddlers," under the direction of Col. J. A. Patten. Those old veterans of the Civil War, two from the north and two from the south, present a rousing patriotic program of instrumental music, camp fire and war time songs. The most noteworthy musical attraction of the week will be on the fifth day when Thaviv's exposition band comes to Chautauqua for two programs. This band was honored with opening and closing the San Francisco exposition and is both the largest and the best band ever brought over the western Chautauquas.

In the evening program the band will be assisted by three Chicago grand opera singers. Other musical attractions will be the Treble Clef club; Morrison-Smith company; Zedeler Symphonic quintet and the Fenwick Newell Concert company.

The closing evening at Chautauqua will be known as "Hawaii-Land of Music," featuring the Royal Hawaiian quintet and Mildred Leo Clemens in her illustrated travelogue, "Traveling Through Paradise." Miss Clemens, cousin of Mark Twain, journeyed to the Hawaiian Islands fifty years after Mark Twain's sojourn there, visited the places he has made famous in his writings and brings remarkable dissolving views and motion pictures of the places of interest, including Mt. Kilauea, Hawaii's active volcano.

COUGHS AND COLDS VANISH
"Summer colds" are not hard to break up, coughs and hoarseness are easy to get rid of, if you will take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. Mary Sogdam, 282 Maple st., Perth Amboy, N. J., writes, "It helped my throat, never had anything better." Slightly laxative. Contains no opiates or narcotics.
J. C. Perry.

YOLK IN THE WOOL
The fleece of sheep contain a yellow, soapy substance, which appears to be a secretion that exudes through the skin, and is called the "yolk." It is designed by nature to make the fleece soft and pliable. When it is deficient the wool becomes harsh. When it is plentiful the wool is soft, oily and strong. It is the presence of this yolk that makes it easy to wash sheep in a running stream and so free it from impurities. Bad management, disease, bad feeding, or starving the sheep prevent the soapy yolk from forming, and the fleece is not fine or very valuable.

WORK RESERVE SQUADS LEAVE FOR ORCHARDS

First Goes to J. R. Chapman Cherry Orchard in Polk County Today.

FIELD QUARTERS READY

Aldrich Has Places for Two Hundred More and Employment for 40 Days.

Among the first of the Boys and Girls Working reserve squads to leave Salem for the front line trenches in the cherry orchards will be a camp of ehiry members, organized by H. N. Aldrich who has charge of the headquarters on State street, and which will leave at one o'clock this afternoon for the Twin Oaks rancho of J. R. Chapman in Polk county. The company will attack the cherry orchard of Mr. Chapman and will live on the farm while at work in two vacant houses in the big orchard. The camp will be under the chaperonage of Mrs. J. Satterlee and Mrs. H. N. Aldrich.

This is only one of several camps that have been organized and detailed to work. A camp of twenty will leave Friday, for the L. H. Roberts ranch where the members will build a new camp quarters under the direction of carpenters who will be in charge. Lumber has been placed on the ground. This farm is four miles from Salem on the Garden road and is to be arranged in an ideal manner for the accommodation of berry pickers as soon as the crop is ready. Next Monday a camp of fifty will invade the place and set up a base in the new sleeping and living quarters included in the quarters will be new provide work for 20 people for a bunk houses, dining hall and kitchen. The eighty-acre orchard will be worked for forty days. During the first week the camp will be occupied with laying vines and the actual picking will begin in about ten days.

Another camp of twenty-five members will go to the Albert Miller ranch on the Jefferson road to pick cherries and will be chaperoned by Mrs. McFadden. Cots will be provided for living accommodations and numerous comforts provided.

Camps are being organized for the logberry yards of S. S. Murdock and A. E. Harris & Son near Brooks. One camp will pick for both yards. The camp will be comfortably housed and well supervised.

Mr. Aldrich says that as soon as the cherry picking camps finish their work they will be transferred to the berry patches which will be ready just about the time the cherry picking is finished. Mr. Aldrich could place 200 more boys and girls if he had them and provide them steady work for forty days. The work is considered as actual war work and a patriotic spirit is necessary for a good berry or cherry harvester.

Only one handicap has been encountered in organizing the camps. This is the tendency of the growers to bid for workers. Several large groups have been organized and then scattered when some grower offered a bigger price than his neighbors. The reserve organizers want the boys and girls to receive as high wages as possible, but they insist that the pay be uniform in all yards.

Frank A. Blair of Chicago, president of a national organization of proprietary medicine manufacturers, said the industry ought not to be taxed at all.

WILSON ASKED TO INTERFERE

Federation Wants New Trial for Mooney Secured—Resolution Adopted.

ST. PAUL, June 19.—The American Federation of Labor in convention here late today passed a resolution asking President Wilson to use his influence in obtaining a new trial for Thomas J. Mooney, under sentence of death in California for his connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion in San Francisco on July, 1916.

Replying President Samuel Gompers said:

"We ask you to hold out a little while longer. We are coming, and America's workers and soldiers are determined to see this war to the end."

The convention today adopted resolutions asking that the shipment of print paper to other than countries of the entente be prohibited for the duration of the war. The resolution declared that the print paper shortage is due to strike lockouts and low wages.

Necessity of educating illiterate workers was set forth in a report submitted by the committee on education. An address by Miss Mollie Friedman of New York, advocated the establishment of union-owned schools.

Investigation of the federal post-office department was asked by the delegates in a resolution offered today, special mention being made of the cost of carrying mail and the possibility of granting postal employees an increase in salary.

Another resolution adopted protested against any increase in postage rates on second class mail matter, it being asserted that newspapers are disseminators of war news in which every person in the country is interested. It is asserted that the new postal law which goes into effect July 1 would tend to create zones of thought and promote sectionalism.

Child labor occupied a large part of today's discussion. President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo were petitioned to prohibit transportation of all articles manufactured or produced by child labor, a resolution adopted asserting that the supreme court of the United States erred in a recent decision holding anti-child labor legislation unconstitutional.

Election of officers was made a special order of business for tomorrow afternoon.

The Mooney resolution which was passed unanimously, asserted that unless Mooney is to go to the gallows with the belief prevailing that his conviction was obtained through perjured testimony, a new trial must be given him. An appeal to the governor of California asks that executive to "dispel the impression that a grave miscarriage of justice is being wrought with the knowledge of authorities."

DANGERS OF CONSTIPATION
Neglected constipation may cause piles, ulceration of the bowels, appendicitis, nervous prostration, paralysis. Don't delay treatment. Best remedy is Foley's Cathartic Tablets. Do their work surely, easily gently, without injury to the stomach or intestinal lining. Contains no habit forming drugs. Fine for fat folks. J. C. Perry.

SIXTY-FIVE GO LAST OF MONTH

Marion County Sending Another Large Contingent to Training Camps.

Marion county is about to send forward another contingent of virile young men to the training camps. On Wednesday, June 26, a group of sixty-five young men, drawn from the district served by the local registration office, will entrain for Camp Lewis. Of this number, twenty-four are from Salem, and the majority of the balance from other parts of Marion county. The list follows:

- Alvin Curtis Greenfield, Anchorage, Alaska.
- William M. Murphy, Salem.
- Ralph Iowa Stevens, Salem.
- Rollo Forrest Axley, Salem.
- Calvin Arthur Ager, Mill City.
- Phillip Mathias Albus, Aumsville.
- Earnest E. Baker, Salem.
- Dudley Bruce Taylor, Turner.
- Arley Ray Libby, Jefferson.
- Nick Stangarone, Portland.
- Edward Frederick Schroeder, Stayton.
- Francis Hoereth, Stayton.
- Emiddo Boell, Salem.
- Ernest Truman Hedrick, LaGrande.
- Louis Tryer Tooker, Salem.
- Leo Suttler, Salem.
- Joseph Ringwald, Salem.
- Frank Staiger, Sublimity.
- John Lund, Silverton.
- Chas. A. Zielinski, Salem.
- Michael Oeder, Mill City.
- John William Schifferer, Turner.
- Ben F. Beckwith, Portland.
- Eugene Boice Grabenhorst, Salem.
- Dallis Paul McJin, Salem.
- Harry Rowford Wilson, Clackamas.
- Charles Henry Bronguocio, Salem.
- Henry Edward Tiarka, Salem.
- Clyde N. Kaiser, Macleay.
- Otha Burgess Hager, Merlin.
- Michael Harold Galvin, Mill City.
- Herman Peter Johnson, Collinsville, Oklahoma.
- Leon O. Butler, Sacramento, Calif.
- George Feller, Turner.
- George Delbert Jenkins, Detroit.
- Francis Marion Charpillot, Silverton.
- George Schmitt, Shaw.
- Adolph Felix Steinkamp, Aumsville.
- Lloyd Thomas Rigdon, Salem.
- Wayne W. Argetstinger, Redne.
- John Gries, Sublimity.
- John Vernon Hirscher, Salem.
- John Henry Denny, Salem.
- Fee Clifford Esteb, Salem.
- Walter Vining, Mill City.
- Albert H. Chamberlin, Shelburn.
- Charles Norton Ruggles, West Lynn.
- Chester Hays Armstrong, Salem.
- Sidney Howard, Jefferson.
- Earl Brown, Aumsville.
- Oscar Zimmerman, Mehama.
- Leonard D. Ruch, Independence.
- Albert Arthur Kiefer, Talbot.
- Roy O. Kelly, Stayton.
- Reynolds Waldo Ohmart, Salem.
- Herald Wesley Emmel, Sherwood.
- Van Norwood Kemery, Salem.
- Oswald Fligel, Salem.
- Arthur Priem, Macleay.
- Kent Simeon Kraps, Salem.
- Rayford Thayer Goode, Salem.
- Ward Walter Bartles, Oregon City.
- Manley J. Stone, Mehama.
- Claude Byron Ames, Mojave, Cal.
- James Mitchell Ingram, Salem.
- Axel Pedersen, Clifton, Oregon.
- Roy Hamilton Lightfoot, Salem.
- Henry Martin Shaveland, Salem.
- John C. Miller, Gales, Oregon.
- Richard Walter Hatherill, Marion.
- Claus Wm. Bruckman, Marion.
- Arthur G. Stenstrom, Salem.

SHOW WILL BE UNDER COVER

Tents Not Satisfactory for Portland Exhibit—Rules Are Laid Down.

The annual Pacific Coast International Stock show will be held in the covered stock yards owned by Swift & Co. in Portland during the coming winter months instead of under tents, permission having been granted by the livestock sanitary authorities of Oregon and Washington through an agreement entered into with William Daughtrey, president of the Portland Union Stock Yards. Tents have proven unsatisfactory for the big show, particularly in bad weather. To obtain use of the stock yards it was necessary for Mr. Daughtrey to agree to certain sanitary precautions. In the agreement Mr. Daughtrey represented the stock yards, Dr. W. H. Lytle the Oregon livestock sanitary board, and Dr. R. J. Donahue the sanitary authorities of Washington.

The yards are to be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected under the supervision of the federal bureau of animal industry. Yards used for the housing of animals during the show are to be so located that incoming killing and holding stock are not to come in contact with the show animals. Pens used for sheep will be those that previously have housed either cattle or hogs, and pens used for cattle must be those that previously have been used for the housing of hogs or sheep. For hogs pens may be used that prior to the show have been used for animals other than hogs.

All hogs on exhibition shall be required to receive the "serum alone" anti-hog cholera treatment before exhibition, given in accord with the regulation that will be established by the state livestock sanitary board requiring animals that are exhibited at similar fairs and stock shows to be submitted to the precautionary vaccination.

EVERY DAY THE PAPERS ARE FULL OF ACTIVITIES OF SPIES IN AMERICA.

The SPY

Every man, woman and child should see this sensational expose of the German spy system in this country. It may help you to bring some spy to justice.

STARTS SUNDAY AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE AT REGULAR PRICES.

Helpful Hints on Banking

Accounts of Societies

WHEN societies or organizations carry bank accounts, the correct procedure is to authorize the Treasurer, Secretary or some other officer or person to make deposits and withdrawals. This authorization, of course, is filed with the bank.

We have many fraternal, church and private societies and organizations upon our list of depositors here at the United States National Bank—and take pleasure in serving them.

United States National Bank
Salem Oregon.

TAXATION PLAN
(Continued from page 1)

000.

A one-cent tax on every carfare on street railways or interurban lines; estimated minimum revenue \$120,000,000.

A tax of 10 per cent 25 per cent on tuition fees for private schools, not including colleges and universities; revenue yield not estimated.

A tax on state or city officials, including high salaried judges and the great corps of public school teachers, expected to yield from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

A graduated tax collected "at the source," on all salaries and wages in excess of \$20 per week with an estimated revenue of \$1,000,000,000.

A two per cent tax on all gross sales, revenue not estimated. Many other witnesses appeared before the committee today.

Frank A. Blair of Chicago, president of a national organization of proprietary medicine manufacturers, said the industry ought not to be taxed at all.

STARTS TODAY

THE SCREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL STAR—

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

In Her First New Picture with HER OWN COMPANY

"MAGDA"

The Most Forceful Emotional Role She Has Yet Appeared in

ALSO A SPECIAL ADDED COMEDY FEATURE

LIBERTY THEATRE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

The Great Change of Lines Shoe Sale at

The Bootery
WHERE CASH IS KING

IS STILL GOING

All Old Lines will be COMPLETELY CLOSED OUT

Selby's, Hanan's, Sachs, Utz and Dunnes and others must go. Our new lines have already begun to come and we MUST CLEAR OUT our shelves.

In spite of the fact that the labor shortage in the factories is advancing the cost of shoes by leaps and bounds, in some instances as much as 30 per cent in two weeks, we are going to close these lines out at practically cost, and in many instances way below last year's costs. You cannot, in justice to yourself, miss this opportunity, which will soon be gone, and shoes will not be so low again for many years.

Come in and we will prove our statements.