

# No Woolen for Civilian Trade Latest Orders

The entire new crop of wool will go to the soldiers and the mills making goods for other than the government must use shoddy or cotton.

The point is this—If you want to buy all wool clothes, don't delay but place your order at once while I have a complete stock of woollens.

I still have a large stock of woolen goods bought before the advance in prices. Order now while you can get all wool clothes for less than inferior ones.

## D. H. MOSHER

"Tailor To Men and Women"

Court Street Salem, Oregon

# ELVIN GIVEN HARDER JOB

## Salem Man Is Made Divisional Secretary for Y. M. C. A. in France

One of the busiest men in France is James Elvin, who before he left for overseas duty was pastor of the First Congregational church of Salem. He has been promoted to a divisional directorship with the Y. M. C. A. organization and has charge of a large scope of territory which he scurries over in an automobile. He tells an interesting story of his work in a letter written to Miss Cora Takington. His letter follows in part:

"It seems almost impossible for me to realize that I have been away from beautiful Salem for more than six months. But every day since I left home has been fairly jammed full of interest here, arriving now that I have been in my life. If you and my good friends are not getting many letters you may be sure it is because I have no time to write. 'You will be glad to know that since my last letter to you I have been promoted and I am now holding down a very responsible position with fourteen places to look after. I am now a divisional secretary in a district forty miles long by thirty miles wide. I was one of the first Americans here, arriving early in March, and have grown up with the camp and organized the whole district myself.

"You might be interested in learning how we organize a district. Well, we blew into camp one day and had an interview with the commanding officer who gave us a cordial welcome. A room was placed at our disposal and the first job was to put in tables, benches, ink wells, pens, ink, paper, envelopes and cards. Then after this was done we secured a piano, phonograph and games. A small canteen with a few articles was opened and soon the little Y was in full swing. Then we searched the town for a convenient location for a Y in the town. We were fortunate in securing an old cafe and gambling den that had been closed for two years. We soon had this joint thoroughly cleaned and newly painted and papered and opened this place for the soldiers. On Saturdays and Sundays now it is so crowded it is almost impossible to enter. Down stairs is the canteen, ice cream and lemonade counters with a dandy phonograph and two billiard tables. Upstairs is the reading and writing room and when the entire place is crowded to the doors as it often is I am very happy with my big family.

The next move was to get out into the villages where the men are billeted. It was somewhat difficult to get the right sort of places but in these small villages we found halls, one an old store house the other two parts of drinking rooms. We went right after these, had them thoroughly cleaned and put in our little stock of supplies and benches, chairs, tables, writing materials, libraries and have done the best we could with them. My next problem was to find three places in an altogether different direction. In one place I hired an entire cafe and fitted it up and it has made a splendid place for a Y.

"In another place away in the country in an isolated spot where the men were billeted in a glass covered conservatory and the officers in a chalet all owned by an American actress in New York. In this place we found a spot for our Y in a wood shed and as I drove into this lonely place it was cheering indeed to read as one entered the grounds the sign Y. M. C. A. nailed on a stake driven into the ground. Then we went into a large town and were fortunate in securing a building formerly used as a postoffice with light, large rooms. We soon had this place equipped and ready for business and it was wonderful to see how the soldiers swarmed into it.

"Next I turned my attention to an old, old town and on the main street found a little store with a large and airy basement. We soon had our canteen established upstairs and the basement was soon transformed into a reading and writing room and you will be glad to know that 30 minutes after the basement was equipped the tables were full of men writing home. We put a moving picture machine in this place and we have also given some excellent concerts.

"Then I turned my attention in another direction and in a little town lonely and strange I managed to rent a notorious dance hall. This place is filled every night now with men reading, writing and visiting. Advancing to another town we found the men all billeted in a large stable and mill hundreds of years old. The town itself is very unattractive, but the surrounding country is very beautiful. On the top floor of the old grey mill away above the immense waterwheel where with a characteristic view of river and country side from the windows we have established our location and on the wall of the mill tacked in a most conspicuous place is the Y. M. C. A. sign and it has been wonderful indeed to see the appreciation of the men in this place. It would be impossible for me to describe all the heartbreaking experiences organizing these places, the lack of transportation, the struggle for supplies, the negotiations carried on with the French people who know no English. But persistence won out and the district was reorganized. For six weeks I carried it on all alone unable to get any help except the splendid help of the soldiers who assisted me in every possible way. Night after night I went to my room so tired I could hardly keep awake until I got my clothes off and got into bed. I traveled to my villages on anything I could get into or onto, motorcycle side-cars, auto army trucks, taking chances all the time, once riding on a car of a dispatch rider who made a mile a minute, and that was good going, believe me.

"Now the district has grown so that in my home base my old gambling joint has become too small. In front of this place is a large public square in the very heart of the town in a place where the soldiers always are found. I made up my mind that the only thing to do was to go before the mayor of the town and the town council and put on my best face and ask for the use of the square. Of course the proposal took away their breath and like good Frenchmen they asked for time for much deliberation for such a strange proposal. To my astonishment and delight they granted me the use of the whole place. I immediately got busy to erect a building with all conveniences, concert hall, canteen, reading and writing room, building that would take care of thousands of men. Now the lumber is all on the square, the floor is laid and a detail of twelve of the best mechanics in the camp is rapidly constructing my big hut and I keep the all good natured by filling them up with lemonade and ice cream. The day we dedicate will be one of the biggest days the town ever saw. When we move into our new hut I'll have my gambling joint thoroughly renovated again and cooly fitted up with all conveniences for an officers' club room. I am looking around now for another large building to use as a warehouse. My business has grown so that it is necessary now to ship my canteen supplies in car loads from Paris. I now have three secretaries in my care, also an athletic director for the entire district. I have a Ford car of my own now and day after day I fly over my territory like a madman, but I can sure cover the ground in my car.

"I am hoping that with more help from America to have a secretary in every place I have opened and soon I am to have a delivery truck and a man in charge of my warehouse, and somehow or other I have a hunch this whole business is a man's job. 'When I arrived in February and Mr. Rhoades was the chief he did not have as much as I have now. At

the present time in this region there are ten of us divisional secretaries, each one with a story just as interesting as the one I have tried to tell you and at the head for our chief one of the most capable men in the Y work, a Mr. Scott.

"I have written this letter just to let you and the folks know that over here in the thick of it all we are trying to do something for our splendid soldiers who are more than worthy of everything we can do for them.

"Keep constantly in mind the thought that the war will be a long one and as Germany believes her armies are invincible she will never end until she is thoroughly licked and she will surely be licked to a fare-you-well before Uncle Sam is through with her. I am as sure of that as I am of anything."

# GREAT GRANARY MAY BE OPENED

## War May Open Up Great Possibilities for New Barren Macedonian Soil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Macedonia, as a result of the war, may become the granary of the Balkans as it was in antiquity. Only a part of its soil has been cultivated in modern times, and that with very rudimentary means.

The possibility of reclaiming the uncultivated areas after the war and utilizing them for growing wheat and other cereals has attracted the attention of experts who have gone there with the allied armies, say department of commerce advisers from Saloniki, Greece. The French, especially, are interested.

Many of the soldiers there, of all nationalities represented, plan to establish themselves there and take up agriculture after the war, reports George Horton American consul general at Saloniki. The soldiers have seen how rich is the soil and what wonderful results it produces with inadequate means.

European immigration it is asserted, should not be encouraged until three problems have been solved. These are how to ameliorate the conditions of the inhabitants and better their homes and sanitary surroundings and to introduce American farm machinery and other saving devices.

Marsh fever is regarded as having done as much toward devastating the country as years of war. Fortunately, the country, which will be benefited in many ways by the presence of the allied armies, will also have the benefit of efforts now being made to combat the fever. A durable and efficient organization whose sole duty will be to solve definitely this problem, is expected to be the outgrowth of army organization.

For centuries the Macedonians have lived amid insanitary conditions. Amelioration of this condition must come before the real development of the country. The people have labored with the most primitive tools and have rarely been sure of enjoying the fruits of their toil. Yet they must provide the main body of laborers for the cultivation and redemption of Macedonia, because they are inured to climatic conditions.

Motor and tractor implements, making labor easier in the trying climate, also are necessary because they would solve to a large extent the question of obtaining a sufficient number of workers. American tractor implements are already being used successfully by the British and French armies, and recently an American Red Cross detachment arrived here with the purpose of cultivating the extensive plains south of Monastir. Americans farm-implements having been introduced, should play an important part in the redemption of Macedonia.

Water power is also waiting development. Mr. Horton says the principal grain merchants report that the annual crop of cereals of the three vilayets of provinces of Monastir, Kosovo and Saloniki, in the years preceding 1890, was 500,000 to 700,000 tons. Since then the yield has decreased to 100,000 tons, principally because of insecure conditions and emigration of workers.

With the modern methods at work and with some plains drained, it is estimated that region should yield at least 1,500,000 tons of grain, and with this done Macedonia would turn back to its history and again be "the granary of the Balkans."

TO TEACH FLYING  
LONDON, July 17.—Sir Basil Zaharoff, a wealthy resident of London, has given \$125,000 for the establishment of a Professorship of Flying at London University. He has also set aside similar sums for the endowment of chairs of flying at Paris and Petrograd.

MOSQUITOS NOT PATRIOTIC.  
JUNEAU, Alaska, July 17.—(By Mail)—Too old to be taken into the service, George Hoy, a Japanese resident of Juneau, has turned a mosquito swamp into a patriotic garden that has become the admiration of the city.

Radishes, in this unique garden, send their green tops upward to form the word "Liberty," and near by is formed a bell. To one side across blooms in red sweet peas, while tiny walks, wriggly fence and rocks with flowers wandering over them, add to the attractions of the place.

# TO HELL WITH THE KAISER



## Hotel SEWARD

Alder at 10th Street PORTLAND, OREGON  
The most homelike hotel in Portland. All Oregon Electric trains stop at the SEWARD.  
Rates \$1 and up. With private bath \$1.50 and up.  
W. M. Seward, Manager.

## Webb & Clough's FUNERAL PARLORS

Complete Equipment Moderate Prices  
Corner Court and High Sts.  
PHONE 120—Night or Day



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Under the Direction of the Sisters of the Holy Names  
SALEM, OREGON

Boarding and Day School, Most approved methods. Primary, Grammar, High School and Normal Departments. Complete courses in Harp, Piano, Voice Culture, Violin and Harmony. Elocution and Physical Culture Classes. No interference with religion of pupils.

MODERN CONVENIENCES DOMESTIC COMFORTS  
Scholastic year begins September 9th

ADDRESS: Sister Superior

### TO HONOR GENERAL KNOX.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18.—The big cantonment to be constructed at the artillery firing center near West Point, Ky., will be named Camp Knox, in honor of General Henry Knox, General Washington's first artillery chief during the war of the Revolution, it was announced by Major General William J. Snow, chief of artillery.

### ARMY BALLOON ESCAPES.

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 16.—Army aviators are searching for a large army observation balloon which had slipped its moorings at the school of fire here and which is reported to have been carried in a southerly direction. There were two observers in the basket when the balloon escaped and they were unable to let the gas out.

### POPE MAKES APPOINTMENTS.

ROME, Aug. 16.—Pope Benedict has appointed the Rev. Emil F. Strenski of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Poffelio Ruiz Puebla of Los Angeles, honorary chamberlains. The appointments carry the title of monsignor.

### SENATOR'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—The condition of Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, who has been at Johns Hopkins hospital for more than two months, is tonight said to be very serious. The extreme heat of the last two weeks has weakened him. Transfusion of blood has been resorted to.

### OBJECTOR CITES MAYOR

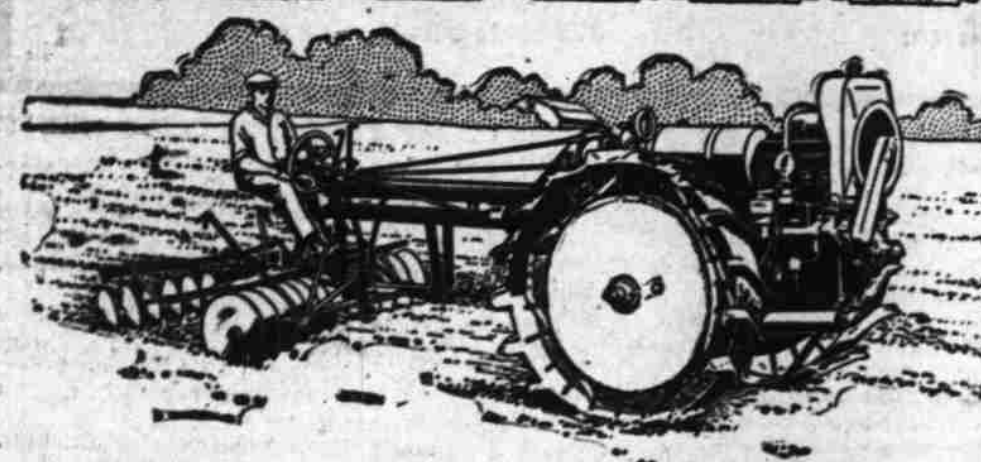
RUMFORD, Ill., Aug. 16.—Sidney H. Kreutsinger of Chicago, a leader in the guard house objector colony at Camp Grant today cited Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago as authority for disloyal remarks made by him. He is on trial before a court martial.

### PUGS AID WAR FUND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—More than two score pugilists and referees, of varying degrees of prominence, participated in a boxing carnival at Ebbett's field, Brooklyn, tonight, for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus war fund.

Not so many summer hammock casualties are reported—"on account of the war."

### ONE MAN OPERATES BOTH TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT



## One Man Discs 27 Acres a Day with the New Moline Universal Tractor

Discing is rapidly and economically done with the new Moline-Universal Tractor, Model D, one man with an 8-foot tandem disc harrow covering 27 acres in ten hours. With a 10-foot disc harrow he covers 38 acres, and with a 20-foot peg-tooth harrow 76 acres.

The light weight of the Moline-Universal Tractor, 3,380 pounds, makes it especially adapted for discing and similar work, as it does not pack the soil and uses but little fuel, running on less than half throttle most of the time. It is light, but more than enough power to pull two 14-inch plows at high speed, all its weight being traction weight.

The Moline-Universal Tractor attaches directly to the implement and forms a single, compact unit with it that is controlled by the operator from the seat of the implement, where he must sit to do good work. One man with the Moline-Universal does as good work as two men with the average tractor.

The Moline-Universal is adapted for all classes of farm work. Its high clearance, 29 1/2 inches, makes it ideal for cultivating, and it is equally well fitted for planting and harvesting. In addition, it has ample power for belt work, pulling a 24-inch grain separator or 16-inch ensilage cutter with ease.

There is work on the farm every day in the year for the Moline-Universal Tractor. It will do every field operation that can be done with horses and do it better, faster, and cheaper. This is why the Moline-Universal really replaces horses, and, at the same time, by enabling one man to do much more work than ever before possible, solves the farm help problem.

The detailed construction of the new Moline-Universal, Model D, is the best it is possible to manufacture. Perfected 4-cylinder overhead-valve engine, electric starting and lighting system, complete enclosure of all working parts, and fifteen Hyatt roller bearings, are a few of the main features.

We invite you to examine this machine at your earliest opportunity.

DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS  
**H. F. BONESTEEL**  
South Commercial and Ferry Streets  
Salem, Oregon

# GIVING UP FARMING Auction Sale

THE UNDERSIGNED AUCTIONEER HAS RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE OWNER, O. A. BOETTCHER, TO HOLD PUBLIC AUCTION ON HIS FARM LOCATED TWO MILES EAST OF SALEM, ON THE SALEM AND TURNER ROAD  
**Tuesday, August 20, 1918**  
AT 10 A. M. SHARP

CONSISTING OF 1 Grey Mare, 6 years old, weight 1650 lbs. at side; 1 roan Gelding, 6 years old, weight 1630 lbs.; 1 Bay filly, 10 years old, weight 1550 lbs.; 1 Holstein Cow, 5 years, fresh 8th of September, Extra Good.  
1 Deering Binder, 6 foot cut, good shape; 1 20-blade Double-Drill; 1 12-blade Disk Harrow; 1 2-section Spring Tooth Harrow; 1 2-section Lever Harrow; 1 10-foot Corrugated Roller, with 3 1/4-inch Studebaker Wagon, new; 1 3 1/4-inch Studebaker Wagon with gravel box; 1 100 bushel Grain Box; 1 Foot Power Stone; 1 No. 15 De Laval Cream Separator, New; 1 Milk Can; 1 Gasoline Engine, 1-horse power; 1 Cream Tester complete; 10-Gallon Cream Cans; 2 Milk Cans; 1 14-inch Oliver Chain Plow complete; 1 12-inch Oliver Chilled Plow; 1 2-shovel Cultivator; 1 5-shovel Cultivator; 1 4-shovel Cultivator; 1 Wheelbarrow; 1 1/2-ton Wire Stretcher; 1 Cycle Grinder; 1 Corn Cutter; 1 Hack; 1 Grass Seeder; 1 Garden Drill; 1 Corn Planter; 1 Platform Scale, 600 pounds capacity; 3 Grain Bins; 1 Set Heavy Breeding Harness, complete; 2 tons Oat Hay; 1 Mosquito Hay; 1 Feed Coffer; 1 Organ; 20 Sacks White Flour; 2 Tables; 6 Diners; 1 Rocker; 4 Beds, Springs, Mattresses; Good Cook Stove; 1 Heater; 1 Cupboard; 2 Gasoline Lamps; nearly new; Forks, Shovels, Spades, Logging Chains; Cross Saw, Wrenches and tools of all kinds.

## TERMS CASH

### Big Free Lunch at Noon

**O. A. BOETTCHER**  
OWNER—Route 5, Box 160 Phone 211  
**F. N. Woodry**  
THE AUCTIONEER, Phone 510 or 511 SALEM, ORE.

## There is an "Exide" Battery for Your Car



## AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

148 South Commercial Street

BOMB PARIS AGAIN  
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Several bombs were dropped in the Paris region late last night by German aircraft, says an official statement early today. There were no victims.



## CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

The World's Greatest Highway

Special Round Trip Rates from VANCOUVER, B. C. TO CANADIAN ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESORTS  
**BANFF** Fishing, boating and mountain climbing  
**LAKE LOUISE** Paradise Valley and Lakes in the clouds  
**FIELD** and Emerald Lake Chalet  
**YOHO VALLEY** With its waterfalls, glaciers and snow clad peaks  
**GLACIER** With its river of ice

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