

GROUND FOR CONFIDENCE

We sometimes want to know how well a man has done when we are asked for an opinion as to how well he will do.

We almost instinctively judge the future by the past; this is reasoning by induction, a process that generally leads to right conclusions.

Certainly, it is reasonable to believe that what Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished for others it can and will accomplish for you, provided of course you are afflicted in like manner.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has made thousands healthy and strong, by purifying and enriching the blood, curing diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, restoring appetite, relieving that tired feeling—in a word, by building up the whole system. Its record of cures of blood diseases, scrofula, salt rheum or eczema, psoriasis, pimples, boils and other eruptions, catarrh, lypsepia and rheumatism is in thousands of letters voluntarily and gratefully written and forming a colossal volume of testimony. Surely anybody suffering from any of these diseases is fully justified in giving this medicine a trial.

SOMETHING NEW IN RUMMAGE SALES.

White paper elephants on window cards and flags advertised and characterized a sale which our local Red Cross Chapter recently held with great success. The woman who suggested the sale to us named as her assistants five women who were to contribute their inevitable "white elephants" and invite five more to do likewise. So began a chain that reached all the women of the community who cared to participate.

We obtained a down-town building for the occasion and in it arranged the collection of odd pieces of furniture which had not "fitted in," bric-a-brac, duplicate pieces of silver, china, cut-glass, pictures, curtains, portieres, cooking utensils, lamps, garden and carpenter's tools, clothing in good repair; ribbons, collars, neckties that were perhaps ill-chosen gifts; books, rugs, potted mint and parsley, potted plants from summer window boxes, and other things far too numerous to mention.

Low prices were set by a carefully selected committee, and the "white elephants" exchanged "keepers" rapidly.

We also collected old rags and papers, and these netted us a considerable sum, as did the melting pot which was a part of the sale. This affair differed greatly from a rummage sale in that the goods were all of a higher grade.—Selected.

LARGE ACREAGE OF WHEAT TO BE SOWN.

Reports being received by the Bureau of Crop Estimates from all wheat-growing sections show that plans are being carried out to increase the acreage of wheat both in the winter and spring wheat belts. The work is being held up in some districts only because lack of rain has prevented fall plowing and preparation of the seed bed. Washington reports: "If rains occur, an extraordinarily large fall-wheat acreage will be sown." In Indiana much ground has been plowed for fall sowing, reports state, and an exceptionally large acreage is predicted. In Kansas great preparations have been made all over the state for fall sowing. Similar reports come from Missouri, Iowa, Montana, and other States.

Why worry? It is possible that the worst will not happen. It seldom does.

RUNAWAY BOYS NABBED HERE

Ralph Calhoun and Fred Biggs Are Arrested at Local Rooming House

After three policemen, two motorcycle cops and the sheriff's force had spent half of Thursday night seeking two alleged auto thieves from Portland they were finally taken by Night Sergeant J. E. Wright, who discovered the missing automobile under a tree beside a boarding house at 3:20 yesterday morning and located the culprits. As a result Ralph Calhoun, 17 years old, and an ex-convict of the State Training school, and Fred Biggs, 16, passed part of yesterday in the county jail until called for by an officer from Portland.

A telegram from the sheriff of Multnomah county gave the police department the first hint of the expected visit of the boys, who had been employed on the Multnomah county farm and had taken the car belonging to a Mr. Lyons and driven to town, robbing a garage of \$16 before leaving for the south. They claimed to be on their way to California.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Frost at Oregon City saw them pass through and fired a revolver at the car, but did not succeed in stopping them though the machine was struck by the shot. It was thought that pair would come into Salem late in the night, but they claim they went by way of Silverton and arrived here about 8 p. m. The car was placed under a clump of maple trees on Marion street between Commercial and Liberty, where Sergeant Wright found it. He went into the Newton rooming house adjoining and discovered the two boys asleep in their room. They at first refused to open the door, but finally gave in.

Unusual Activity and Gains Shown in Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Regardless of the approaching holiday, which ordinarily begets caution and resultant covering of long contracts, trading in stocks today was attended by unusual activity and many substantial gains.

Speculative interest continued to center in special issues, foremost among which were the shipping shares, motors and the better known equipments, including many war shares recently under severe pressure.

Later the buying encompassed copper, tobacco, food shares and utilities, prominent among the latter being the gas and express company stocks.

A sweeping upward movement in rails brought numerous gross advances of two to almost five points. Canadian Pacific's rapid rise causing hurried covering by shorts.

United States Steel fluctuated between 105 3/4 and 108, its final quotation of 107 1/2 representing a net gain of a large fraction. Kindred shares closed at gains of one to two points, but some of the greater advances in shipwrecks and oils were materially reduced.

Marine, preferred, yielded all but a point of its 3 3/4 advance. Sales amounted to \$40,000 shares. Irregular movements again characterized quotations for some of the allied exchanges as well as remittances to neutral centers, Dutch rates showing further heaviness.

Bonds were strong in the main, with an extension of declines in liberty issues. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$10,850,000.

United States old 4s declined 3/4 per cent on call.

If this being decorated by England goes much further, it may happen that the newspaper men will become lords. Just imagine "New" Baker being known as Marquis Baker.—Los Angeles Times.

Latest Photo of British Rulers



QUEEN MARY KING GEORGE

This is the latest photograph taken of King George and Queen Mary of England. The occasion was the dining anniversary celebration of their twenty-fifth wed-

SALEM IS SIXTH IN SHIP NAMING LIBERTY DRIVE

Eureka Leads in Class E Cities, One of Which May Christen Boat

DISTRICT PROGRESSES

Twelfth Federal Reserve Territory Has Nearly 50 Per Cent Subscribed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The twelfth federal reserve bank district up to tonight had subscribed \$198,570,600, of 49.5 per cent of its quota of \$402,000,000. This was less than 1 per cent from the half way mark of the allotment.

The total number of subscriptions announced tonight, loan officials said, represented money actually in bank. They estimated that the subscriptions taken but not reported would make the district's total close to the \$200,000,000 mark. On this basis for the remaining six business days of the campaign daily subscriptions must approximate \$33,000,000 if the quota is to be reached.

In the ship-naming contest Los Angeles was said still to be leading this city. Portland was leading Oakland and Seattle in the class B cities while Tacoma led among class C with Salt Lake second and Spokane third. In class D Berkeley retained first place with San Diego second and Pasadena third. Eureka still led in class E cities with Alameda second. Boise third, Riverside, fourth, followed by Long Beach, Salem, Reno and Bellingham in the order named.

The volume of subscriptions in the principal cities, it was said, still is inadequate. Eliminating the five principal metropolitan centers of the district the percentage of subscriptions to quotas average more than 70 per cent. Confidence was expressed that the metropolitan committee will be able to speed up their campaigns so that the end of the campaign will show the standard of metropolitan results equal to that reached by the country districts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The twelfth federal reserve district subscribed \$205,020,000 and the purchases \$46,420,000 in this district.

The percentage of quotas subscribed by states for all the series follows: California, 98.35; Washington, 136.48; Oregon, 234.48; Utah, 102.86; Idaho, 104.83; Hawaii, 49.23; Arizona, 56.92; Nevada, 71.42; Alaska, 41.33.

The following percentages of quotas were taken for the final series: California, 118.96; Washington, 158.03; Oregon, 184.89; Utah, 154.68; Idaho, 138.51; Hawaii, 50.41; Arizona, 66.55; Nevada, 95.72; Alaska, 26.31.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—President Wilson came to New York today to join with New Yorkers tomorrow in paying tribute to the discoverer of America with a spectacular military pageant which will establish a high water mark for the liberty loan campaign in the New York district.

The president was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Rear-Admiral Carey T. Grayson and Secretary Tumulty. No notice had been given in advance of his coming but the news that he had arrived spread quickly and he was greeted with a tumultuous cheer by crowds which gathered in front of the railroad station. The party was met by Colonel E. M. House, who entertained the president and Mrs. Wilson at dinner tonight.

From the station the president motored with his wife and daughter to the quarters of the American Geographic Society at Broadway and 156th street. From there they went to the home of Colonel House and this evening attended a musical comedy.

Salem Has Nine Lives, Asserts Colonel Hofer

Maintaining that most people don't read ordinary booster literature, Colonel E. Hofer has just got out a few hundred unique leaflets devoted to Salem, "A Town With Nine Lives" which he intends inserting in his correspondence. They read as follows:

"In spite of losing its nine million dollar a year hop industry Salem seems to be a town with the nine lives of a cat.

"With nine state institutions its people only patronize one of them—the only one that charges admission—the state fair.

"After putting up for the fourth liberty loan this strange town has more bank deposits than at the beginning of the war.

"Salem has no people in the poorhouse—all the picture shows are crowded, week-days and Sunday and some churches are out of debt.

"The Y. M. C. A. is patronized on account of its swimming pool where the assistant postmaster and wife instruct without pay.

"Only one real Salemite has died in many years—many move in from the country and from other states for the pleasure of being buried in Salem. Newcomers here who become acclimated and adopt the ways of living of the real inhabitants stick around and get a great deal of pleasure out of life. There are many Salems but there is only one Salem, Oregon."

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

Influenza Drops Off and Pneumonia Grows at Camp

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 11.—Lieutenant Frank L. Muller, executive officer of the steamer Ticonderoga, and a brother of Major William G. Muller, who arrived here today under assignment as assistant adjutant of the Thirteenth division, is believed to have been lost when the ship was torpedoed and its boats shelled by a German submarine in the Atlantic ocean.

Lieutenant Muller was making his fifth trip on the ship when it was lost. His father lives at 1684 Eighty-third street, Oakland, Cal. He was second in command of the ship.

Each regimental and separate unit commander was instructed today to report to camp headquarters not later than noon Monday the names of aliens in his command who do not desire to become citizens of the United States or who, in his opinion, are not fitted to become citizens, with a view of sending the service of such men as should not be retained. The reports will show all aliens in camp.

A list of interpreters recently made for the division shows the scope of nationalities here. Besides English-speaking men, interpreters were found in 32 languages besides those knowing different dialects of one language.

Influenza decreased and pneumonia increased in the number of cases reported by the base hospital today. In the 24-hour period ending at 1 p. m., 137 new cases of influenza were reported against 116 reported yesterday and 20 cases of pneumonia developed against 10 yesterday. There was only one death.

Encouragement in the influenza epidemic was given medical officers in reports from infirmaries about camp which said fewer men were reporting at the infirmaries today suffering from influenza. Some of the cases reported as new in today's report should have been included in the report of yesterday.

Grant Lake, Known as Stayton, Dies in Accident

RICKEY, Or., Oct. 10.—Mrs. John Caplinger received word last week that her brother, Grant Lake of Watsonville, Cal., had been accidentally killed. Mr. Lake was well known here, having been raised near Stayton. Besides several brothers and sisters, he is survived by an invalid wife, and one son who is in France; also an aged mother, Mrs. M. A. Lake of Stayton who at present is visiting at the Caplinger home. Mr. Lake was 52 years old.

A telegram was received yesterday by Mrs. Jessie Nappin, stating that her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kaple, had passed away at Gainesville, Fla. Mrs. Kaple was Miss Laura Savage before her marriage, which took place a year ago. She was born and raised at Rickey and was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gesner.

Mrs. Frank Bower and children, Carl and Frances, who have been the guests of Mrs. Thomas Wallace, have returned to their home at Florence, Oregon.

Miss Hazel Harris left Sunday for Creswell Or., where she will teach this winter.

Point, Wash., who has been visiting her father, D. A. Harris, returned home yesterday.

James Gray of Scotts Mills was a guest at the Milton Magee home on Sunday.

Irvine Caplinger has gone to Pendleton to spend the winter. Veneta and Wilfred Lewis of Scotts Mills are at the Everett Lewis home.

Trinity Church Woman Successful With Lunch

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special to The Statesman)—The total sum taken in by the Trinity Ladies' Aid society lunches and sale given Saturday was \$116. This was the first time this society attempted a luncheon lunch, but it proved a success. The style was probably permanently adopted. Each dish from the salad to the coffee, was sold for 5 cents on the lunch counter. Another corner of the room was used as an ice cream stand under the auspices of the Trinity Girls' Sewing circle. The receipts of this stand was \$14.90.

AMEND SUGAR RULE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Amended regulations governing the distribution of sugar, effective October 15, under which retailers can sell only a half monthly allowance on a basis of two pounds a month a person were announced by the federal food board today. Federal food administrators of any state may authorize the delivery of full monthly allotment of two pounds per person at one sale.

Highly Important Meeting of

ABATEMENT OF INFLUENZA NOT YET IN SIGHT

Nor Has Word Been Received Yet That Malady Has Reached Its Peak

233,000 ARE IN CAMPS

Pneumonia Cases Also Reported to Be Very High in the Cantonments

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—Reports to the city health officer up to tonight recorded 120 cases of Spanish influenza in Portland, the number having doubled within the past 24 hours. All theaters and other places of public gathering remained closed today, in conformity with the proclamation of the mayor issued yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The epidemic of Spanish influenza which has reached practically every section of the country continued today with no signs of abatement. Detailed reports as to its spread among the civilian population were not available at the public health service bureau tonight, but officials said nothing had been received to indicate that the malady had even reached its peak.

New cases of influenza in army camps showed a slight decrease in the 24 hours ending at noon today, but pneumonia cases increased over yesterday. Influenza cases reported to the surgeon general of the army numbered 12,024, pneumonia cases 2834, and deaths 892. Yesterday's reports showed 12,321 new cases of influenza, 2797 new cases of pneumonia and 889 deaths.

The total number of influenza cases at camps since the beginning of the epidemic has reached 233,000, pneumonia cases 27,907 and deaths 8,335.

Rapid spread of the epidemic was reported from Camp Travis, Texas, with 1117 new cases, at Camp Dodge Iowa, with 1066, and at Camp McArthur, Texas, with 653. Camp Funston, Kansas, reported more than 500 new cases. Camp Taylor, Ky., 437, and Camp Sheridan, Ala., 342. Marked subsidence of the disease was shown in reports received from several camps, including Camps Grant, Ill., and Dix, N. J.

Pneumonia showed the greatest increase today at Camp Dodge, with 329 new cases; Camp Taylor, 205; Camp Funston, 132, and Camp Custer, Mich., 160.

Seventy-three deaths from pneumonia resulting from influenza, the largest number in a 24-hour period since the disease appeared, occurred in Washington between noon yesterday and today. New cases were somewhat less than yesterday, totaling 147.

Commissioners of the District of Columbia today ordered owners of apartment and rooming houses to heat the buildings to a temperature of not less than 70 degrees. This action was taken after many complaints had been received from war workers as to the lack of heat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Dr. Herman M. Biggs, state commissioner of health, was directed by the public health council of the state department at a meeting here today to take charge of the Spanish influenza situation in the state.

The council adopted a rule making it a misdemeanor for any person to cough or sneeze in a public place anywhere in the state without covering the mouth or nose.

From September 18 until today there have been 25,082 cases of influenza in the city and 2752 cases of pneumonia. Deaths from influenza numbered 1052 and from pneumonia 1503.

SPOKANE, Oct. 11.—In response to a request received last night, 19 Red Cross nurses left here tonight for Camp Lewis to help fight the influenza epidemic at the cantonment. They were mobilized by the nursing department of the local Red Cross chapter.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Spanish influenza cases and deaths took a sharp increase in Seattle today, with 557 new cases reported by the city health department and 11 deaths of civilians. In a number of the cases death came within approximately 24 hours after the person fell ill.

Albany Elk Honored By Highest Official

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 10.—Charles H. Burgess, one of Linn county's most active war workers, and one of the most prominent Elks of the local lodge has been appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler for Oregon south, including all the lodges of the south of Oregon City, for the new year. Mr. Burgess has long been an active worker of the order, having passed the exalted ruler's chair 13 years ago and has attended several sessions of the grand lodge. The appointment was made by the grand exalted ruler within the past few days.

WANT HALF HOLIDAYS

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the local boiler makers' union tonight it was voted that the 44-hour working week shall be put in effect by members working in shipyards, by taking of Saturday half holidays. The union voted two weeks ago to work 43 hours weekly, after having taken Saturday half holidays for two successive weeks.

"Y" Hut Near Chateau Thierry



Thirty shrapnel holes in this "Y" hut near Chateau Thierry testify not look like the picture, for the porkers in France. The building does to the heroism of the Y. M. C. A. photograph was taken before the Germans approached Chateau Thierry.

STYLES FOR AUTUMN.

A word to the wise on the subject of that eight-inch shoe. We've all heard with interest the new edict in regard to shoes. They are to be made in four colors only, and women's shoes are to be no more than eight inches high. We hope the powers that be will not prove obdurate in the matter of pink and blue baby booties, for it is in the choice of these colors that the sex of our best war babies is predetermined. Seriously, however, the new rule does not go into effect until next Spring, for the Autumn shoes are already made, and in their former heights. It is to be hoped that no woman in mistaken patriotism will refuse to wear anything but an eight-inch shoe this Fall. The shoes made before this ruling was passed should be bought and worn, otherwise there will be wasting rather than saving of shoe-leather.

Many of the new shoes would not be affected anyway, for the vogue for Oxfords is very great. In patent leather, with French heels, they are considered quite elegant for afternoon wear. With lower heels they make an excellent walking shoe. For reasons of comfort and economy Oxfords will be worn all winter, some will be worn with spats as autumn weather turns into winter. Some will even be worn with heavier hose for befitting occasions in place of boots.

High shoes are smart in soft kid in the field-mouse gray, Havana brown and dark gray. Patent-leather pumps are good style with silk and satin dresses, and black and brown kid and calf pumps are used for the street with spats or without.

Khaki serges are the newest thing in suitings. All wool serge in stripes and plaids, composed of the allied colors on khaki ground. The colors are woven in small stripes, closely allied, making the combination about one and a half inches wide and leaving a space of about five inches between combinations. The plaids, likewise, are woven in about five-inch squares making a very distinctive and attractive piece of material.

These are 56 inches and 54 inches wide and sell at about \$4.50 a yard.

IDAHO FARMERS POOL WOOL SHIPMENTS.

Two hundred and thirty thousand pounds of wool were handled by a farmers' wool pool organized with the help of the farm bureaus of Ada and Canyon counties, Idaho, and the United States Department of Agriculture. The wool sold at 6 cents a pound, and the total amount received by the farmers was \$76,400. The cost of handling was prorated and found to be three-thousandths of a cent a pound. The farmers feel that the pool saved them several thousands dollars. Members of this year's pool are planning for next year. They are learning something of the different grades of wool, so that next year they can grade and classify to better advantage. Through the help of the

With October here we rise to inquire what is the substitute for the oyster?

Lewis County Farm Bureau a similar pool was organized which shipped 10,000 pounds of wool to Salem, Ore. Lewis county has always been regarded as a grain-growing county. Since the organization of the farm bureau, however, a great interest has been developed in sheep-raising, and this wool pool indicates what measure of success has already been obtained. Ninety-five thousand pounds of wool were sold by the Jerome Wool Growers' Association, developed with the help of the farm bureaus in Lincoln county.

HELPFUL HINTS.

To Prevent Odor—Onions have a more delicate flavor and will not prove disagreeable after eating if about half a teaspoonful of soda is added to the water in which they are boiled.

A New Use for Paraffine.—Paraffine for oiling wood-workers tools is preferable to oil or grease. It costs little, is easily applied, and may be carried in one's pocket unprotected.

Use Homemade Bread.—Homemade bread is more satisfying than store bread; so it goes farther. Bread should never be wasted. If part of a loaf is left over it may be cut into slices, toasted or fried, and served with bacon or sausage, in order to make the meat go further; or it may be cut into dice and fried, to serve with stews, soups, etc. Crumbs are useful for countless things—puddings, stuffings, and vegetarian dishes, and for divers "egging and crumbing" purposes. If any crusts are left, they should be dried in the oven, crushed and packed away in airtight bottles or cans until the next time that brown crumbs are required. Crusts of bread or stale biscuits, or rusks, boiled with soups will often serve to thicken them sufficiently without the addition of any flour.

To Save Flour.—Omit the use of flour whenever possible, and press into service the most nutritious among the cereals, omitting for the time being those of inferior food value, and possibly higher price. The best return is obtained from whole-wheat flour, oatmeal, cornmeal, macaroni, and farina in preference to wheat flour, cornstarch, tapioca, sago, and rice. The former contains flesh-forming material as well as starch, the latter starch only. The last class—bone-making and blood-purifying foods—are chiefly obtained from vegetables and fruits, and for this reason specimens of either or both should appear on the table at least once daily.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Watson*

REPAIR DIRECTORY

This Repair Directory gives the principal places where an article can be repaired, and should be preserved in every home as a ready guide.

Advertisement for repair services including Stove Repairing, George C. Will (Repairs all Makes of Sewing Machines), and other local businesses.