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Reliance Coffee, per pound.....	30c
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Best Peaberry Coffee.....	24c
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Columbia River Salmon.....	19c
Sweet Corn.....	15c
Ghiradelli's Sweet Cocoa, pound.....	33c
10 pounds Koro.....	\$1.00

Vegetables

Best Australian Onions, lb., 2c; sack, delivered.....	\$1.75
No. 2 Onions, pound.....	1 1/2c
Best Potatoes, pound.....	2c
Best Potatoes, sack delivered.....	\$1.75
Good Cabbage, pound.....	3c
Sweet Potatoes, pound.....	4c
No. 2 Cabbage.....	1 1/2c

All Orders of \$3.00 or Over Delivered FREE OF CHARGE.

RADICAL CHANGES PROPOSED IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS BY UNITED STATES EDUCATIONAL LEADER

That the time has come for the nation to make a more determined effort "to secure for a larger proportion of the people a serviceable amount of technical and scientific training," and that science teaching in the secondary schools must be expanded and radically changed are brought out in a report on "Science Teaching in Secondary Schools in the War Emergency," just made public by the bureau of education.

The report says:

The problem of producing competent scientific and technical workers in large numbers is immediate and urgent, and in the near future the need for such workers will be even greater than it is now. These workers include chemists, physicists, biologists, physicians, surgeons, experts in sanitation, engineering, agriculture, and others, in whose training science is an essential and highly important part.

The demand for scientific workers can be supplied only through appropriate science instruction given to larger numbers of students, and with a clearer and more constant recognition of the specific applications to the desired immediate military, industrial, social, community and personal services to be given. So great is the demand likely to be that even the secondary schools must adjust their courses and programs so as to augment national resources. Fortunately this can be done by adopting generally the programs already in

use by some of the most progressive schools. The war emergency has served to give clarity and emphasis to the movement already under way to make secondary courses in science contribute more constantly and effectively to practical needs. This practice should prevail in order that a large number of future citizens may be interested in science, attracted to continued study, given appreciation of and respect for scientific processes, trained in the first useful phases of science, and thus enabled to become better citizens.

The general recommendations are follows:

1. Work in science as in other subjects, at all times, and especially in war time should be made to contribute definitely to one or more of the following objectives: (1) Health of the individual and of the community; (2) command of fundamental processes; (3) worthy home membership; (4) vocational guidance and preparation; (5) citizenship in a democracy; (6) worthy use of leisure (7) ethical character. In the present emergency items (1) and (4) should be particularly stressed.

2. To encourage high-school students to elect more work in science and at the same time to lay a foundation for a general appeal to science and its methods, every effort should be made to arouse a lively interest in science, particularly in grades 7 to 9.

3. In the present crisis training

100 Mile Tramp Through German Territory Gives Release to Yank Airman

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Lieutenant Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., a youthful aviator of the Lafayette flying squadron who escaped last summer from imprisonment in Germany, arrived here today on his way home to Westbury, Long Island. He reached Switzerland August 23 through German territory.

Hitchcock was shot through the thigh and his machine disabled March 6 last, and was forced to descend within the enemy lines.

Lieutenant Charles M. Whittlesley, leader of the "Lost Battalion" of the 77th division, who sent the Germans word to "go to hell," when, after surrounding his battalion in the Arzonne forest, they demanded surrender, arrived on the same steamer.

must be given for specific tasks, need for which has been created or made emphatic by war conditions. Hence great and increasing emphasis must be laid on the applications of science to those processes most necessary in winning the war. Indeed, such immediate and purposeful real problems constitute the best basis for education in science whether in war time or not.

4. High schools are urged to provide science instruction adequate in kind and amount to make pupils competent in fields of science and industry in which they are needed for national service.

5. The schools should also undertake as a part of their duty the training of adults through night schools for tasks to which they are called by the national emergency; wherever practicable, certainly, grades 7 to 9, in junior high schools, and the first year of four-year high schools, the artificial separation of the sciences so that they are treated as separate subjects should be ignored for the greater end of interpreting the problems of daily life. In solving a problem appeal should be made to any science that will contribute to the problem in hand.

Emphasis is laid upon the need for a much greater supply of science teachers, and methods of developing the supply are suggested. The report also gives suggested outlines for courses in general science, biology, physics and chemistry, with special reference to immediate war demands.

A special plea is made that high school teachers acquaint their pupils with the work of the chemical service section of the army. The war contributions of electrochemistry are described, and teachers are urged to "discourage the idea that all the world's capable chemists are now in Germany." On the contrary, says the report:

The United States and Germany have exchanged places, Germany having been first by a big lead in 1913 and United States second, and vice versa in 1917. It is to be noted that the lead of the United States in 1917 is greater than the lead of Germany in 1913.

Great Britain has maintained her relative position with almost no variation. The number of papers published in the neutral European countries has fallen off considerably.

JUDGE BENNETT IS NEW JUSTICE

Election of The Dalles Democrat Now Appears to Be Without Doubt

By approximately 600 votes, Judge A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, has been elected justice of the supreme court to succeed the late Judge Frank A. Moore, according to official and incomplete unofficial returns from all counties of the state.

The figures from Grant county alone are incomplete, and including the returns from all the counties give Judge Bennett 12,431, Judge Cole 11,841, Conrad P. Olson 10,265 and Judge Campbell 6086. The incomplete returns from Grant county give Cole 24 and Campbell 17, but it is expected that when the complete returns are available they will show that Judge Bennett has carried the county. Should Judge Cole carry the county, however, it will not give him sufficient votes to overcome the lead that Judge Bennett now has in the other counties. Complete returns from all the counties will be available at the secretary of state's office in a few days.

It is no longer "The Beautiful Blue Danube"; the tinge is yellow.

BAD COLD? HEADACHY AND NOSE STUFFED

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds and grippe in a few hours.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all gripe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

HOOVER LEAVES SATURDAY ON A RELIEF MISSION

Chairman Hurley Will Accompany Him to Study Coming Problems

FOOD AID TO BE GIVEN

Stricken Peoples of Europe to Be Nourished at Hand of America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Food Administrator Hoover and Chairman Hurley of the Shipping board, will sail Saturday on the White Star liner Olympic for Europe to study problems connected with the inter-allied program for feeding the people of Northern France, Belgium, Central Europe and the Far East.

Mr. Hoover, who at the request of the president will organize and direct America's part in the work, will leave tomorrow for New York, while Mr. Hurley left tonight. During the day they were in conference with Secretary Lansing and it was understood that diplomatic matters connected with the food program and the amount of tonnage available for transporting relief supplies were discussed.

One of Mr. Hoover's first tasks when he reaches Europe will be to ascertain the most urgent need for food and reconstruction materials in Northern France and Belgium. Chairman Hurley will devote most of his time to conferring with shipping officials in Great Britain and France regarding the allocation of shipping necessary for carrying out whatever program is determined upon.

At the food administration today it was said that ships are now leaving American ports and Argentina with greatly increased supplies of food for Northern France and Belgium and that food for the peoples of Central Europe and the Near East will go forward as quickly as shipping tonnage is made available.

Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, representative of the food administration and the war trade board, is accompanying Mr. Hoover and will go to the Balkans to direct relief work there.

In addition to this program, the United States it was stated today will continue to carry out its food agreements with the various neutrals (Holland and Switzerland) are said to be still badly in need of supplies while the economic agreements with Sweden, Norway, Spain and Denmark still are in force.

Shipping board officials estimated today that the signing of the armistice with Germany will result in the release of about 1,500,000 tons of additional shipping for carrying supplies to needy countries. Of this amount 1,200,000 tons is represented by German ships tied up in Germany or neutral ports.

Austria is believed to have 250,000 tons of shipping in its ports.

The United States, it was said, can furnish 100,000 tons of shipping for relief work, while Great Britain and France also are expected to be able to divert some tonnage to this trade. In addition many neutral ships held in port by submarine menace will again put to sea and Japan may be asked to supply whatever of its tonnage it can for the relief trade.

Mr. Hurley will be accompanied to Europe by John E. Barber, assistant to the chairman; Wilmar Bolling, assistant treasurer, and William F. Gibbs of the shipping control board.

SOME BETTER WAYS TO BAKE APPLES.

Baking is the best way to cook apples. There is a good deal of water in apples; the heat of the oven converts this into steam very rapidly; unless there is an outlet for this steam it will break the apple and may even force the skin entirely off. To prevent this, cut out a little patch of skin all around the apple or cut lines running up and down. Prepared this way the apple will keep its shape perfectly while cooking.

An apple-corer should be one of the utensils in every kitchen; it does the work more easily and more neatly than any knife can. In getting apples ready for baking, do not core way through the apple, but leave a little at the bottom to hold in any filling which you may use. Use no sugar, but try putting a half teaspoonful of butter in each one; you will find that it gives a delicious flavor. Bake the apples with a little water in the pan. Baked apples, with or without cream are fine for breakfast. As a desert for luncheon or dinner they may be filled with raisins and nuts in the center and a spoonful of syrup poured in each before baking. To be extra good these may be topped with a spoonful of whipped cream just before serving. The plain baked apple is always good when served with the meat course, especially when used as an accompaniment of chops or roast pork.

The way to make plenty of room in a street car is to sneeze a few times. Here is a pointer for the strap hangers.

Give Quick—United War Work
Give Quick—United War Work

A Sure Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

AGED MINISTER GOES TO REWARD

Rev. Joseph Hardin Cornwall, Once Circuit Rider, Dies at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Rev. Joseph Hardin Cornwall, one of the few remaining old time circuit riding preachers, passed away at his home in the western part of Dallas this week after a lingering illness of several months due to old age and other complications. Rev. Mr. Cornwall was born at Batesville, Ark., October 8, 1832, and came to Oregon with his parents by ox team when he was 16 years old, the family settling near the present city of Forest Grove.

Rev. Mr. Cornwall's father, the Rev. Joseph A. Cornwall, was one of the early pioneer preachers of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and at times after coming to this country was closely associated with Marcus Whitman in missionary work among the Indians.

The deceased followed his father's profession and after being admitted as a minister was a circuit rider among the settlers in southern Oregon and northern California for the Presbyterian church.

After Oregon was admitted to the Union as a state he received the appointment to West Point as a cadet from United States Senator Joseph Lane but declined the appointment, desiring to follow ministerial work.

Deceased is survived by a widow and several brothers and sisters, they being Adamson Cornwall of Kingman, Ariz., Captain Neil Cornwall, Berkeley, Cal., William C. Cornwall, Grand Mound, Wash., Mrs. Narcissa Moore, and Mrs. Anna C. Shinn of Portland and Mrs. Laura C. Caldwell of Boring, Or.

On account of the epidemic of Spanish influenza the funeral services were private and the body was shipped to Forest Grove for interment.

LET THE TURKEYS GROW.

The turkey is still a wild bird. All the efforts of the farmer and breeder have failed to domesticate this wanderer into a barnyard dependent that puts on fat at the whim of the owner. A chicken will put feed into fat at almost any age and at any time the crop is kept filled with the right kind of feed.

The young turkey, however, is a long-legged bug hunter until the

winter thatch of feathers is put on and Nature suggests that it is time to store up a reserve for rigorous weather. Turkeys will put on weight rapidly and economically at that season and raisers should take advantage of it.

This, too, is the season when fields provide plenty of feed that would otherwise go to waste and, in the case of weed seeds, would do damage to future crops.

Now, when we have need for every ounce of food that can be put into form for human consumption, whether ground by mills or gizzards, it is the soundest economy to let the young turkeys live through the fall bug-and-seed-hunting season.

A young gobbler that weighs 10 pounds in October will weigh 12 or 13 sixty days later if given a little

extra feed along toward the end of that period. A hen in the same time will fill out from seven pounds to nine or 10. Such satisfactory gain can be made at no other time in the bird's life. It is the season when Nature is preparing for winter. The turkey hasn't learned to depend on the farmer's grain bins.

The United States Food Administration suggests that in order to take advantage of this favorable season for putting on gains that no young turkey hens weighing less than six pounds dressed should be marketed. Young gobblers should be of sufficient size to dress at least eight pounds before being sold. Let the turkeys develop and grow fat.

But they are not calling it "Liberty influenza," praise be.
Give Quick—United War Work

THEATRES

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NORMA TALMADGE
in
"THE SECRET OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

Also LATEST WEEKLY and COMEDY GO!

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Mercerized Table Cloth yard only.....	39c
Table Linen all linen pretty designs yard.....	\$3.25 \$2.50 \$1.50
Mercerized Table Cloth best grade two yards wide yard.....	90c

Toweling in a Great Variety

Cotton Toweling yard.....	10c
Guest Toweling yard.....	75c 45c 30c
Huck Toweling yard.....	25c 20c
Glass Toweling yard.....	12 1/2c
Cheek Toweling yard.....	15c
Good Toweling yard.....	25c

BED SPREADS

Fine Dimity Bed Spreads 72x80.....	\$2.50
Bed Spreads 78x90.....	\$2.75
Extra Heavy Bed Spreads 72x80.....	\$1.50
Extra Heavy Bed Spreads 78x90.....	\$3.75

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Umbrellas at.....	\$1.25 \$1.50
Colored Silk Umbrellas Newest Handles.....	\$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.25 \$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00
Children's Umbrellas.....	\$4.50 \$6.50 \$5.00
Very good.....	\$1.50 \$1.25

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Twenty-five per cent reductions on all Shapes, Trimmed Hats, Feathers and Flowers.

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We sell you shoes of standard makes, such as Keith Conqueror, Buckingham & Hecht and J. E. Tilt. The names which stand for Quality only during the last fifty years, and not shoes the kind you know are made for special sales. We don't want anyone to take a chance or even our word, as every shoe dealer claims his shoes are the best. But ask one of our customers. He will tell you what kind of shoes Paris Shoe Shop carries. Do you insist that your shoe man give you the same kind of shoe you bought the last time? That's the way our customers buy their shoes.

REMEMBER! That when you deal with us you deal with a shoemaker and not a SHOE MAN. Anybody can be a shoe man, but it takes a lifetime to become a shoemaker, the kind we know.

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