

Spring Display

Of Misses' and Women's
**New Coats, Suits,
Dresses, Millinery
and Blouses**

The season's Newest Apparel modes are now here and ready for your inspection. Fresh from the hands of expert designers and tailors, come hundreds of new models, faithfully interpreting in the minutest details, the styles that have won first place in the world of fashion. It would indeed be hard to imagine a more complete showing of decidedly stylish women's apparel, or to assemble in Salem, such an enormous variety of high class garments of quality which would give greater satisfaction, yet in spite of their excellent qualities and expert tailoring prices are lower than expected.

SALEM NEEDS A MODERN HOSPITAL

Encourage the committee appointed to raise funds for building the proposed new general hospital. Campaign starts Monday.

Portland Coat & Suit Co.
Salem Br.

WIRELESS OPERATOR OF OHIO HAS INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

Adair Lockwood is a Salem boy who is seeing a good deal of the world. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lockwood of this city. Just now he is on the S. S. Ohioan of the American-Hawaiian Steamship company. He is the wireless operator of that vessel. But he was in war service until last November. He was wireless operator on the

George Washington, the ship that carried President Wilson and his party to France and back a couple of times. It was some distinction for a Salem boy to have charge of the communications of what was the floating White House and especially so, because the wireless telephone experts of the government and of the world were making successful experiments during that time, when

President Wilson was talking across the ocean.

Following is a series of interesting letters just received from the Salem wanderer by the folks at home:

Amsterdam, Holland.
Sunday, Jan. 18, 1920.

Dear Folks:

I'm going to start you a sort of daily events letter because I'm afraid I will forget some of the things I want to tell you about.

Have been ashore in Amsterdam a couple of times since I last wrote and have found out the population is over 600,000 people. Their main crop is vegetables, the most important of which are sugar beets and potatoes. Lots of tulips are also grown but since the war are not exported much any more. However, the war was the means of a newly discovered product for them. They take the bulbs, dry and brown them, then grind them up for coffee. It has met with such great success that it is now being exported, I am told.

Their money system is the same as ours, only in place of the dollar as a standard they use the guilder (pronounced guilder) and 100 cents make a guilder.

Much to my surprise, I find their stores are quite modern. Everywhere everything is as clean as can be. Their streets and street cars are very clean and neat; will make some of our American cities sit up and take notice. The glass and paint work look like they are freshly washed each day and the brass work is all kept polished up fine. They (the cars) are well lighted and heated.

here and I can talk fine. He understands German but no English.

It was through him that I gained much valuable information about the city.

The streets they have, of course, are rather narrow but well paved and lighted. Traffic cops handle the traffic very efficiently.

However, I do not think much of their barbers. I got a hair cut and he did fairly well, but Chilean barbers have it all over them for good work.

Taking this place as a whole, outside of Paris, it has any foreign port I've ever been in beaten a hundred

75 Year Old Rheumatic Throws Away His Crutches

"I am now 75 years of age, and for a number of years have suffered with rheumatism, eczema and a severe itching. I was compelled to walk on crutches. I obtained no relief until I began to take Number 40 For The Blood. Have taken eight bottles and my rheumatism and the itching eczema is all gone. On Christmas day I laid away my crutches and get around pretty well without them. You have my permission to use this letter to advertise Number 40, as I feel that I have received great benefit and will continue the treatment, believing I will receive more, and I wish to recommend it to other like sufferers to do as I have done and try Number 40 and get relief. With great pleasure, I subscribe myself, Yours very truly, Isaac Ludwig, Delphos, Ohio, March 17, 1917." Number 40 is demanded in gouty conditions, auto-intoxication, constipation, chronic rheumatism and catarrh, liver complaint and all diseases arising from impure blood. Made by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist. Sold by Perry's Drug Store.

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Salem Needs a Hospital---Subscribe Now

GALE & CO.

Commercial and Court Streets

Formerly Chicago Store

ways. The people are great for music. They seem to like American jazz best and Charlie Chaplin is a worshipped actor over here or any one who can give a fair imitation of him.

Jan. 26.—Since I last wrote on this I've been going some. Went to the Haag or Hague as you would spell it, and while there visited the Queen's Palace, the Maurice House, and many other places. In the Maurice House we saw many of the famous Rembrandt's pictures; also Lingelbach and Hals. We stopped over night in the Astoria et la Paris hotel and came back here about 4 p. m. the next day. We also saw the famous Peace Palace or the Vredespaleis there.

The Hague is a fine city, even better than Amsterdam. One sees mostly well-dressed people and most of them understand English. They have some fine apartment residences as well as fine homes with chauffeurs, autos, etc.

We broke loose from our moorings Saturday and drifted down stream quite a distance but finally got her tied all up again.

We expect to leave here tomorrow for the states, and it will take us around about 5 days to go over. Have a lot of things to tell you of and will write you full details of things later.

Your son, hastily,
—Adair.

46 Degrees 26 Minutes North
39 Degrees 36 Minutes West
February 7, 1920.

Dear Folks:

This is Saturday night and my thoughts are there. Let's see; oh, yes, guess you must be about closing up the store by now (9:15 p. m.). Have been thinking of you folks all day; first find myself out at Morningside and then down town. At any rate I realize what a big difference there is between being there and being here, but of course I'm not out here for my health by a long shot, so that's one consolation.

Well, we left picturesque Amsterdam for North Sea Canal and Ljuiden on January 26 at 9:45 p. m. Arrived Ljuiden 1:30 a. m., January 29. The morning saw us in some rough water and about 10 a. m. the lead wires to my aerial carried away. Had them back again at 12:05 p. m. Arrived at Downes, England, 5 p. m., where we left our pilot and passed Dover 5:30 p. m. From here on we struck it hard. Headed into a strong gale and we moved only 28 miles in three hours time. On January 30, 4:15 p. m., we were off Eddystone lighthouse; at 6:30 p. m. off Lizard point. January 31, passed Scilly Isles at 1:30 a. m. still in heavy weather. February 1 we didn't know where we were, sky being overcast and very disagreeable out. On February 2 we had traveled 98 miles since leaving port. February 3 saw us in good weather. February 4 was rough again, lots of rain. February 5, at about 4 a. m., my antenna broke and came down but had it restored about noon. We had snow most of the afternoon and yesterday snow and hail, but today not so cold. Today at noon we have to go 1741 miles before we reach our destination, which is Newport News, Va. We are supposed to take a cargo of coal from there to Marseilles, France.

Now I must tell you of some of my sightseeing in Amsterdam. Think I already mentioned that I was at The Hague. When I came back from there I visited (so the Dutch say) "the finest museum in the world" (not the largest, however). Its name is Rijksmuseum, pronounced Rik's Museum. Am sending you a guide I purchased, which gives you an excellent idea of its contents. However, I'll give you in brief what it contains—paintings of numerous noted painters such as Rembrandt, Hals, Rubens, Meudag. Back and many others less noted. Paintings occupy a greater portion of the museum, however. In addition are collections of old crockery, dishes, coins, diamonds, old flags taken by the Dutch in previous battles, statuary, old string and wind instruments, old books, old Dutch military equipment such as armor, swords, uniforms, cannon, guns, etc. One thing where the display of crockery and glassware was that especially aroused my

gaze was a violin the body of which was made of china, the rest being exactly the same as an ordinary one. The collection of diamonds are the finest I ever saw, all kinds and sizes. Two of the largest are 70 karat, so judge for yourself the size. They sure sparkled. I thought they would tend to look glassy, being so large, but not so. They were fine, I tell you. Also a very beautiful diamond studded sword.

The most famous paintings contained there of greatest worth come in the following order: Rembrandt, Ruben, Hals and others. The largest and finest is Rembrandt's "Nacht-wacht." It occupies a large room all to itself and is the finest thing I ever saw. Rembrandt has some other famous works of less importance in an adjoining room, namely "De Staalmeeesters" and "Elizabeth Baas." Then Rubens' "Cimon and Pera," "Frank Hals' "Buffoon" and Antonio van Dyck's "William II and Mary Stuart."

You can see many artists there painting or sketching from the originals, but none of them which I saw can even come anywhere near the original. From here I visited the municipal galleries which contain some of Medard's and Israel's most famous. Also a 14th century drug store and laboratory which is just like it was in those days, fine collection of old books, some time needle work (modern) and a large collection of modern paintings such as cubists, etc.

So I have seen all of Rembrandt's most famous paintings. Those which were missing at Rijk's Museum I saw at the Mauritshuis at The Hague. So I've seen paintings that moneyed

Americans spend lots of time and money to go over to see.

I tried everything there about (in Amsterdam), stayed at the Y. Hesteren hotel, ate at some of the finest restaurants which I found to be very reasonable, and attended some of their concerts and rode in their trains and trams. So I've fairly well initiated in Holland and the ways.

One very peculiar thing I noticed, they always serve vegetables in a large dish, with enough in for two people, but that's their way. They can certainly cook, though. Another thing I found, that it pays to eat in the swiftest places as you get better service and they don't see you coming and charge you fabulous prices like the inferior places tend to do.

Now you no doubt wonder what my plans are upon reaching port. Well, I've decided to make one more trip, namely, to Marseilles, and then I get back will resign, go to New York and try to get a ship for the West Coast, either "Prisco" or "Seattle," preferably Seattle, of course; then home to good old Oregon. How does that sound? The trip to Marseilles should take us about 45 to 50 days, round trip, so about the middle or first of April should see me back in the states again.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14.—Well, at last I am here. We pulled in off Point Comfort at anchorage at 3:40 a. m.; now 1:30 p. m. We are trying up alongside of the coal docks. I won't do any good to write me here as we leave in four or five days. Will write you often while here.
—Your son, Adair.

"BY GOLLY! THEY'RE BULLY!"



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Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Winchester County Hospital, says that to help make strong, lean, red-blooded Americans there is nothing so valuable as **Nutrated Iron**. It often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. It is conservatively estimated that Nutrated Iron is now being used by over three million people annually, and it has been used and endorsed by such men as Ignace Jan Paderewski, Ex-Premier of Poland and Master Pianist; United States Judge G. W. Atkinson, of the Court of Claims of Washington; also former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of Chicago, and others. Nutrated Iron is dispensed by all good druggists everywhere.

Daniel J. Fry and J. C. Perry