

Women's Suits ONE-HALF PRICE

This takes in every Ladies Suit in the house—it means that we are NOT TO CARRY OVER any of this seasons' stock for next season, in order to do this we have cut the price of each suit HALF IN TWO.

\$15.00	WOMENS SUITS GO FOR	\$ 7.50
20.00	WOMENS SUITS GO FOR	10.00
22.50	WOMENS SUITS GO FOR	11.25
25.00	WOMENS SUITS GO FOR	12.50
27.50	WOMENS SUITS GO FOR	13.75
30.00	WOMENS SUITS GO FOR	15.00



Extra Skirtings

A fine all wool skirt, comes in mixture of brown, tan, navy, plum, etc., 56 inches wide, just the right weight for right now. A good width for the new circular skirts.

Yard \$1.98

Black 54 inch Satin Duchess

The new silk for Spring, is very popular, owing to width as its necessary to cut the new skirts, wide and flaring; fine quality Duchess satin, comes black only. The yard—\$2.50

Women's Dress Shoes



Patent kid, turn sole, cloth top, full leather Louis heel \$5.00

Patent kid, turn sole, patent toe, cloth top, spool heel, an elegant fitting shoe \$4.50

Patent chrome, cloth top, round plain toe, short vamp, straight heel, welt sole \$4.00

New Military Lace Boot

Patent chrome, dull top extending to the heel, welt sole, either Louis or military heels \$5.00



THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

Where It Pays to Trade

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BOY IS KILLED FROM AMBUSH NEAR SALEM BY ENRAGED FARMER

ELMER BACON VICTIM OF RE- CLUSE WHO FIRES AT UN- OFFENDING YOUTH.

Boy Was Climbing Fence—Sheriff Places Man Under Arrest in Less Than Three Hours After Shooting—Man Says He Had Posted Warning Signs Against Trespassers.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5.—Blasius Grasser, a recluse of the Croisan Fruit tract, five miles southwest of Salem, shot and killed Elmer Bacon, 17 years old. The slayer was ambushed and, according to his own confession, was not acquainted with the lad, killing him to prevent trespassing upon his property.

Sheriff Esch says it was a case of cold-blooded homicide. The boy, declared the sheriff, was not even on Grasser's land when the shot was fired. When informed of the lad's death, Grasser broke down and said he was sorry.

Sheriff Esch had Grasser under arrest in less than three hours after the shooting. Grasser, said the sheriff, had posted signs warning against trespass upon his place several weeks ago and informed neighbors at that time if he caught anyone crossing his place he would shoot him.

A charge from a shotgun had entered the left side of the boy's face, tearing out the eye.

Sheriff Esch hurried to the Bacon ranch and at first was without the slightest clue, except the statement of the dying boy. Neighbors of the Bacon said they had no enemies and that there had been no trouble in the neighborhood. Then the sheriff spied one of the trespass signs. He was told the signs had been put up recently.

Grasser was found chopping wood at his home. He first denied any knowledge of the shooting but when the sheriff told him he would have to go to jail he confessed. He said he had concealed himself and fired the gun when he saw a man on the fence. He went home without learning

whether he had killed or wounded the man.

The Bacons bought their ranch several months ago, having come here from the east.

Grasser has lived on his ranch about five years. He is a widower and has a son and daughter. The son, who is 24 years old, is a soldier in the German army.

French Resume Payment.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Resumption of payment on demand of deposits and current accounts by the most important banks in France, beginning January 1, was announced in a dispatch received by the French embassy from Paris. Minister Delcasse in announcing this step, said:

"The most important French establishments of credit have of their accord renounced from January 1 the benefits of the moratorium, as far as the integral reimbursements of deposits and current accounts are concerned. This action brings back into circulation considerable sums of money which had been hoarded up to the present time.

"This demonstrates how, during the five months of war, when all the strength of the nation was responding, our economic situation, far from declining, has on the contrary, improved."

College Gift is \$100,000.
NEWBERG, Ore., Jan. 5.—Such a sum as \$100,000 as a New Year's gift does not come often to an individual or an institution, but this was the good luck of Pacific college, a Quaker educational school here, when it was announced that this large endowment had been obtained for the college.

The Quakers and their many friends have been working on this endowment fund for the past year or two and are jubilant that their hopes have been realized.

Whiskey Bargains Given.
ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 5.—As a result of the recent local option elections held in Oakland and Glendale the saloons of those towns closed their doors at midnight Thursday. There were four saloons in each town.

Bargain sales were in order during the closing hours of the "wet" regime and many gallons of liquor were sold at nominal prices. In some instances enough wine and whiskey was purchased by a single individual to satisfy the average drinker for a year.

Stories From the War Zone

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE FRONT, Nov. 28.—(By Mail to New York.)—The French soldier is beyond doubt the most persistently gay and at the same time inherently artistic creature in the world. Even here, under the snow and the rain, in the slush and the mud, with death stalking only one lap behind with occasional overtakings, he refuses to have either his gaiety or his love of the beautiful quenched.

Today I visited several camps of Train Regiments—revitalizing and ammunition supply corps—just behind the firing line. Evidently the soldiers believe they are there for the winter for they have built themselves "permanent" homes and have set up housekeeping in the most comfortable ways. French officers call these settlements, "villages negres" or "negro villages," on account of their resemblance, at first glance, to the "native villages" one sees at world fairs. But the soldiers' villages are more artistic, much cleaner and more attractive.

One I visited near Saint-Mine-hould was typical. It was located in a wheatfield and French wheatfields in this region have a habit, when wet by rain or snow, of trying to escape by clinging to one's feet. But the soldiers have occupied their leisure hours in hauling sand and building sidewalks throughout the village which was, in consequence a sort of "spotless town."

The houses are built of saplings and thatched with straw, not better shelter and any old way, but neatly and in patterns, so that the finished structure resembles a very pretty, if tiny, French villa, with dormers and gables and turrets and spires. Many of the little houses have windows of glass though where these came from goodness only knows.

In front of most of the villas are French gardens. Little fir and cedar trees or other small growth of evergreen variety, have been transplanted, and the walks of these gardens are laid out in patterns and bordered just as walks in city parks are, only here pieces of tree-branches take the place of the interlacing iron borders of more conventional parks.

But it is inside that the inhabitants show the most ingenuity. Beds are of all varieties but I am sure that the worst was more comfortable than those one usually finds in an American small-town hotel. In principle most of them were alike. Four posts were driven into the ground with saplings to represent the sides of the bed. Across these, one against another, smaller saplings are laid, these in some way, of a thickness to insure as much comfort as an ordinary mattress affords, and lastly the regulation blankets, sleeping bags and such other coverings as the soldier may be able to procure.

In the middle of the room there is usually a table made of saplings and such plans as the builder have found; upon this they eat and do their correspondence. Over one of such tables I found a hanging lamp, though lanterns are usually used. About the walls are shelves and pegs for placing and hanging things. Pictures brighten the rooms and some of these homes possess "libraries." Some times several groups of two or three soldiers each, such as occupy ordinarily one house, go in together and build a three or four room affair and do their own cooking on a fire-place, arranging their rooms with certain doorways between.

The names given the villas reflect the state of mind of those who find shelter inside: "The Innocents," probably held a bunch of rollickers; "Felix Petin's" surely held soldiers recruited from Paris where Petin is a great grocery establishment; "Therion d'Olympia" held another batch of Parisians, the Olympia being a music hall in the capital; the inmates, I was told, are more or less musical.

"Villa Celanduffit"—("This suffices") shows a serious, if patriotic turn of mind, as does "Pre Patria" and "Ma Chamere." Then there is conventional, "The Pines," "Chateau d'Espagne," and the whole gamut.

The houses too are well protected against the weather, they being under long sheds roofed with straw. And they are well fed.

In all these villages, as elsewhere along the front, I found the soldiers taking things as they come, singing and making light of their hardships

—for only part of their time is spent in the cozy self-built villas. They make a jest of death and most of them impressed me as being fatalists: "Why worry?" they ask. "If a bullet has been made for you, you can't dodge it. So the best thing you can do is to meet it with a smile."

Ski Troops Effective.

GENEVA, Jan. 5.—The French Alpine troops on skis have received special mention for their work as scouts in the deep snow of the Vosges region. Many Chamonix guides in these regiments cover from 30 to 40 miles a day without fatigue. Some of the men engaged in actual military operations 8000 feet above the sea level in the forests of the Col du Bonhomme.

The ski troops are provided with yellow glasses, as prolonged exposure to the glare of the sun against the snow impairs the vision. At night the troops use their skis as supports for their tiny service tents.

Skis have been used for military purposes in northern Europe for centuries and in 1820 Norway began enforcing the requirement that practically every soldier must be equipped with them and able to use them skillfully. In the Swiss army also most of the men are excellent skiers. In maneuvers, they frequently have covered 37 miles of rough Alpine territory in a day in full marching order.

On one occasion, a division of this army made 15 miles in one and a half hours, including an ascent of nearly 5000 feet. In Finland some years ago a large body of the Russian ski soldiers, in full marching order, made 516 miles in 29 days. Several similar achievements are recorded to the credit of the Russian force in the Caucasus.

Germany and Austria also have ski troops, although nothing has been heard of them thus far in the present war.

Raiders Hit, Say Germans.
BERLIN, Jan. 5.—The newspapers here profess to have received information that the English in their recent raid on Cuxhaven did absolutely no damage. It is believed that four of the English aeroplanes were lost; that the cruiser Arctura was badly damaged and another cruiser somewhat damaged by German bombs. In addition it is believed two English torpedo-boat destroyers were damaged.

BRITISH REPLY TO AMERICAN PROTEST EXPECTED THIS WEEK

OUTLINE HAS BEEN SENT TO FRANCE SHOWING NATURE OF ENGLAND'S STAND.

Statement Expected Soon of Italy's Position With Regard to Understanding Arrived at With Great Britain—Constant Negotiations With Neutrals Go On.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The British government's reply to the American note concerning contraband probably will be sent before the end of this week.

An outline of the reply has been submitted to France, which is greatly interested because of the activity of French ships in searching Mediterranean cargoes.

A statement probably will be issued shortly, showing that Italy has arrived at an understanding with England and the other allies concerning contraband satisfactory to all the countries affected.

Few Cargoes Stopped.
It can be stated authoritatively that only five cargoes destined for Italy have been stopped at Gibraltar since November 15. Two of these were released within three days and the others as soon as the alleged contraband could be removed.

Since December 4 no cargoes destined for Italy have been intercepted by the allies.

Rubber cargoes destined for American firms and held in English ports probably will be released soon or purchased by Great Britain, which needs rubber for manufacture of tires, bed blankets and boots.

Negotiations in Progress.
Constant negotiations are in progress between the allies and the neutral countries situated near Germany looking to a tightening of the export regulations which will prevent American shipments from reaching Germany and Austria through neighboring countries other than Italy.

A loosening of the regulations applying to American cargoes, it is said by British officials, will depend largely on the assurances received from neutral countries that they will not assist in supplying Germany, Turkey and Austria with munitions of war.

JOCELYNE

Mrs. J. S. Furnish and daughters, Blanche and Catherine, have returned from La Grande where they spent the holidays with relatives and friends.

Miss Winifred Bent of Portland, who is a student at the University of Oregon and who was visiting in this city and Athens during the holidays, is confined to the home of Mrs. C. S. Gerard with an attack of the mumps. She was just starting back to college when she developed symptoms of the disease which was epidemic at the university just before the holidays and which caused a suspension of work several days before the date of the beginning of the regular vacation.

Mrs. E. J. Somerville is in Houlam visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sprague.

Stanley Sayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sayres, has returned to Whitman college to resume his studies after spending the holidays here.

Misses Bertha and Sylvia Hewett have returned to their home in Portland after spending the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal M. Sawtelle.

Miss Vivian Brotherton has returned to Pendleton after spending the holidays in Salem with relatives.

Miss Meta Nell arrived home this morning from Seattle where she spent the holidays. Her sister, Miss Ite Nell, was married on Christmas in Tacoma to L. E. Richardson of Seattle, surprising her friends in this city. She arrived back in the city yesterday and for a time will continue her studies at the University of Washington.

SPECIAL This Week

Reduced Prices
on all

Rubber Goods

Including Faultless
Weavever Waterbot-
tles and Household
Rubber Gloves.

Tallman & Co.

Leading Druggists

HEAD AND NOSTRILS STUFFED FROM COLD

"PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND" ENDS
A COLD OR GRIPPE IN A
FEW HOURS.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and sniffing! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

Use her position as teacher in the Lincoln school.

Fire Overcomes Many.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Two fires caused more than \$1,000,000 damages in Philadelphia and Camden.

Trains of the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad were held up for more than an hour and half by the flames, which destroyed the lumber yards of the Charles Este company and 17 dwellings on Glenwood avenue in North Philadelphia, while traffic on the Philadelphia & Reading railway from Camden, N. J., was discontinued by a fire which destroyed its station there and damaged the lumber yard of C. B. Coles and the John Dialogue shipbuilding plant.

Four firemen were injured at the Camden fire, while nearly half a hundred were overcome by the heat and smoke from the flames in this city.

The property loss at the Este fire was fixed at \$200,000, exclusive of the burned lumber, which it is estimated was valued at \$500,000 more.

Constipation a Penalty of Age

Nothing is so essential to health in advancing age as keeping the bowels open. It makes one feel younger and fresher and forestalls colds, piles, fevers, and other dependent ills.

Cathartics and purgatives are violent and drastic in action and should be avoided. A mild, effective laxative- tonic, recommended by physicians and thousands who have used it, is the combination of simple herbs with pepsin sold by druggists everywhere under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The price is fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 451 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

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For Safety and Comfort, go via the

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CALIFORNIA IS STAGING TWO BIG SHOWS

Celebrating Completion of the Panama Canal

Panama-Pacific International Exposition

San Francisco, February 20 to December 4, 1915.

PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

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They represent the highest and best of human endeavor in the world of art, science and industry. See Both of Them. Tickets, information, etc., upon application to

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