

ANNOUNCEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY!!

You have all heard of the internationally famous masterpiece "The Conqueror," by the immortal Platonoff. It is here, and now installed in special settings on our second floor, where it will remain on exhibition for a limited time. We extend to every man, woman and child within reach of our store this personal invitation to pay it a visit. Admission without charge, of course.

\$70,000 PAINTING BEING DISPLAYED AT LOCAL STORE

"THE CONQUEROR," MASTERPIECE OF RUSSIAN ARTIST, WILL BE EXHIBITED FOR TEN DAYS.

"The Conqueror," world famous painting valued at \$70,000, is on display at The Peoples Warehouse and will be exhibited to the public for the next ten days.

"The painting, 'The Conqueror,' is the masterpiece of the Russian artist, Platonoff. On a canvas 7x10 feet it depicts a scene often occurring in Flanders fields. The Conqueror is the Christ represented in the shrine on every wayside cross, found all over Belgium, France, Italy and other European countries. Dead and dying soldiers of the

legion are near the shrine—suffering women and children have come to the shrine for shelter. In "The Conqueror," Platonoff has given the world one of the greatest landscapes ever painted, and a sky with a three strata of clouds at sunset which has never been equalled.

Maximilian Platonoff, the artist, was born in 1872. His parents were both slain in a massacre in 1881. The boy was thrown from a third-story window to the street, where he was picked up by the late Count Leo Tolstoy as dead. The count revived him, educated him in literature. Later Platonoff took up painting and studied in Paris under such masters as Jerome and Benjamin Constant. He is a Grand Salon medalist. He made his home and studio in Brussels for 20 years but also maintained a studio in Joppa, Palestine, during the winter months.

Although born of Orthodox Jewish parents, he was raised in Christian circles, and finally was killed while in the military service at Chateau Thierry, in June, 1918.

SILKS

What ever your needs may be in the way of Silks you will find our Silk Department complete and ready to help you with your selection of your new fall dress.



Crepe De Chines in an extra heavy quality, 36 in. wide, prices from \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Georgette Crepes in a good quality, all colors in plain and figured, 36 in. wide. Price from \$1.49 to \$3.50.

Canton Crepe in an excellent quality, 36 in. wide, all colors, priced from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Ottoman in an extra heavy quality, all colors, 36 in. wide, priced from \$1.75 to \$4.00.

Kimona Silk in a new line of patterns and colors; just the fabric for Round-Up shirts; price \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Pongees in excellent quality, natural and colors of pink, blue and lavender, priced from \$1.00 to \$2.35. Taffetas, Messalines, Wash Satins, Foulards and China Silks in a large selection of patterns and color combinations, prices range from 85c to \$4.50. DUVETINE \$4.75.

36 in. Duvetyne in an extra quality. Browns, blues and blacks are the favored color for fall and winter wear. Why not select your patterns now. Priced very moderately at yard..... \$4.75.

VELVETS

Pan, Chiffon and Costume Velvets are now in for fall wear. Blues, browns, blacks are the big color numbers. May we help you plan your winter costume now? Prices range from \$3.95 to \$8.75 yard. New Fall and Winter Stock Arriving Daily. We urge you to make your purchases early and not be disappointed with your selection.

Pure Food Shop

REX FLY-TOX

Kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths (bed bugs, ants, weevils, fleas, etc. Harmless to man, fowl and beast. Will not stain. Pleasant odor.

1/2 Pint 50c
Pint 75c
Quart \$1.25

One sprayer given free with each bottle.



Arrive Fresh Every Morning

Telephone Peas	Peaches
Yellow Bantam Corn	Egg Plums
New Cabbage	Seedless Grapes
Cucumbers	Raspberries
Head Lettuce	Blackberries
Fresh Tomatoes	Apricots
Green Peppers	Cantaloupes
Green Beans	Apples
Egg Plant	Local Watermelons
Oranges, Lemons, Dill Weed, Summer Squash, Beets, Carrots, Green Onions.	

Graceful Footwear for Women

There's a daintiness to their long, slender lines that make them a lasting pleasure to the wearer. Nor is your choice limited, for here is a wonderful variety of correct new models that your preferences may be met. Attractively priced.

The People's Warehouse

PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Visit Our Millinery Department.

FASHION NOTES

By MEDDA HOYT

(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—At the coming-out reception of one of society's prettiest buds, one of the younger guests appeared in a gown of white crystal beaded crepe with a band of brilliant red chiffon tied about her left arm. On being questioned as to the significance of the arm band she coyly explained that when a girl has been going about with a young man for some time without actually being engaged, the other eligible young men steer out of her way. In other words they leave the field to the victor. Then if the said young man stops haunting her footsteps, the poor girl is left flat in the cold world without any boy friends to fall back on. Hence the red chiffon armlet. Sort of a "Come on in, the water's fine," idea.

Head or Bust Club.
Either we must adopt daily setting-up exercises to keep the figure trim enough to wear the new wrap-around gowns, or we must again resort to the bit stick. A well known physical instructor advises that we follow the "Head or Bust" slogan and unless we bend at least thirty times each day we will certainly look as though we were bending out of the new tightly draped models.

The last year of countless comfort

has proven that in nine cases out of ten the figure has suffered an enlargement of the waist and of the abdomen. Unless we are willing to give a few minutes each day toward correcting obesity, we will undoubtedly have to resort to corsets. The following "Head or Bust" exercise will, if faithfully applied, put the figure in perfect condition.

With the hands on the hips, revolve from the waist in a circular motion thirty times. When commencing this exercise it is best not to try it all at one time, but to take ten rotations from the waist three times each day. This simple exercise is one of the best that is known for waist reducing.

In the bending exercise, place the hands high over the head and w

knees rigid bend until the fingertips touch the toes. By using this thirty times each day the abdomen will soon become reduced.

What They Are Wearing.
The most noticeable style change in Fifth Avenue is the appearance of the long skirt. The skirt question has been looked and relooked during the past few months until one is entirely

Striking Miners' Families Evicted From Homes



Striking miners at Brownsville and Republic, Pa., have been evicted from their homes by the operators who own the houses. Here miners are removing their household possessions.

LONG DISTANCE CHAMPION



HAROLD HATTON.

A silver trophy cup, emblematic of the long distance swimming championship of the Pacific northwest, presented by the Portland News, is today the property of Harold Hatton, as a result of the local swimming star capturing first honors in the Northwest aquatic classic, the annual Willamette river marathon swim, which was staged at Portland Saturday afternoon. Hatton covered the distance of a mile and a half, from Windemere to the Morrison street bridge, in 33 minutes 17 1/2 seconds, thereby lowering the record made last year by MIKI Konovaloff, the national mile champion, by nearly three minutes. Jimmie Eagan, of the Portland Broadway Natatorium, was 150 feet behind Hatton for second place among a field of 19 entrants.

Saturday's victory is the outstanding achievement of Hatton's successful 1922 season in the water as a member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club swimming team. The pick of the long distance swimmers of the northwest are yearly attracted to Portland by the Willamette marathon, and for Hatton to be returned the winner places him in the front rank of the swimmers on the Pacific coast. He has taken part in several other swimming meets in various northwest cities, competing with marked success against older and more experienced opponents, and has been the mainstay of the club team at all distances from fifty yards up to one mile. In addition to his noteworthy performance of Saturday, Hatton is also the Oregon state swimming champion at 100, 200, 220 and 440 yards.

Hatton Shows Speed

The only setback the local boy suffered this season was received at the hands of MIKI Konovaloff, of Seattle, who holds the coast title at the quarter and half mile as well as the one-mile national championship. In four years of competitive swimming on the Pacific Coast, Konovaloff has yet to

lose his first defeat. Recently at Victoria, B. C., Hatton came within a foot of defeating the Seattle swimmer at 440 yards, being led to the tape by this narrow margin only after a heart-breaking sprint that closed a gap of forty feet, over the last hundred yards.

For Hatton, with the experience of but one season, to compete on practically even terms with a swimmer of Konovaloff's caliber, speaks volumes for the natural talent of the local boy, and adds weight to the assertion of his coach Jack Cody, of the Multnomah club, that he possesses more promise early in his career than did Norman Ross, the world's all-around swimming champion, when the latter first came under Cody's instruction several years ago. Ross, for years, has been a living testimonial to the efficiency of Cody's coaching system, and was invincible at all distances in swimming, until last year when 18-year-old Johnny Wessmuller, the sensational Chicago water artist, flashed across the swimming horizon and began breaking Ross' records with startling rapidity and ease. Ross still holds the majority of the marks above 500 yards.

Hatton May Be Star

Cody believes that in Hatton he has another star in the making, who, with three or four seasons in which to gain experience and to allow for mature development, will be ranked with such swimmers as Ross and Wessmuller, and declares if Hatton continues in the future to make the improvement he has shown during the 1922 season, it is not beyond the range of possibility that the Pendleton lad will be a member of the 1924 United States Olympic games swimming team.

Hatton returned to Pendleton today, and will remain here until the opening of the 1923 aquatic season, about January first, when he will again return to Portland to resume his swimming career.

PACIFIC TRADE IS SHOWING INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—(U. N. S.)—Pacific trade is picking up.

Statistics for San Francisco port compiled by Jerry Dailey, manager of the Marine Department of the Chamber of Commerce, show that ship arrivals for the first six months of 1922 increased 87% over the same period in 1921. The figures for 1921 were 1,825, and the figures just compiled for 1922 show 2,621 vessels arriving.

Even more illuminating as to trade conditions is the tonnage record. For the first six months of 1921 the ship tonnage arrivals totaled 3,515,849 tons, while the ship tonnage of arrivals for the first six months of 1922 was 4,953,523—an increase of 1,437,674 tons.

Ship departures showed a similar leap. During the first six months of 1921 they totaled 1,795, while the total for the first six months of 1922 was 2,672.

Ship tonnage in departures increased 1,515,232 tons in the first half of 1922 over the similar period of a year ago. The figures for 1922 were 4,941,749 and those of 1921, 3,426,517.

According to shipping men cargo offerings are now so heavy that ships on the Orient, Central American and New York runs of the various companies operating on these routes are unable to take it all, frequently leaving many tons for the next vessel.

An interesting feature of the statistics for ship arrival tonnage was the fact that during the first six months of 1921 sailing vessels accounted for 128,598 tons, while for the first half of 1922 sailing vessels accounted for only 49,459 tons, despite the big general increase in tonnage. Outgoing in 1921, 122,745 tons of the aggregate tonnage was represented by sailing vessels, while in the same period of 1922 only 34,095 tons represented sailing vessels.

GERMANY TAKES GOOD CARE OF HER WOUNDED MEN, VISITORS SAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Returned tourists from Germany visiting American Legion headquarters here tell of a nation sunk low economically—a nation paying in part the penalty of an unjust war—but caring for her sons who fought. These visitors praise the speedy effort put forth by the German government in caring for the dependants of her dead and disabled, and in rehabilitating the wounded for gainful occupations.

Most of these who have come in contact with the work done and being done by the German government loyally aided by the public along these lines declare they marveled at the expedition with which the nation undertook the big task, and how successfully it has carried it out. In view of the sorely depleted national treasury, and the lack of facilities. Without drawing odious comparisons, they inquire closely into what our own country has done since the great war ended and the problem presented itself.

A. A. Sprague, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, in a recent letter to Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, personal physician of President Harding and chief coordinator in charge of the plans for the treatment and care of disabled American veterans, accused the general of seriously delaying and interfering with a hospitalization program already agreed upon and ordered by congress.

The American Legion declares more than 4500 mental cases are still confined in contract institutions unfit for their care, and of the remaining 4715 victims of mental disorders due to the war, only 3500 are in government institutions devoted entirely to their care.

Hardly had Germany's millions of disabled been returned to their homes, those who have studied the work there say, before the government began paying out of its scant treasury money to the wounded and the dependents of the dead, at the same time starting the disabled in vocational training—often carried on by those who had not been wounded. But that is not all.

Realizing that the disabled men and widows of soldiers cannot live solely on the compensation grants, Germany some time ago set about to get jobs for every wounded man, not totally disabled. The infinite amount of work involved in getting the disabled placed in the hands of a patriotic organization headed by Joseph von Winterfeldt, land director of the province of Brandenburg.

Von Winterfeldt, in the early days of the war, perfected an organization for Brandenburg which has now been copied by every province in Germany. In each province, the organization is so complete that no badly wounded soldier has to go far to report his case and make known his needs. After local headquarters has considered the case of the disabled man, he is sent to Berlin, where a full record of his life and needs is made. After a thorough examination, the employment director takes charge of the disabled man, finding out the type of work for which he is best suited and obtaining a job for him as near the disabled man's home as possible.

Germany has hit upon a scheme by which German manufacturers, who may have profited by the war are made to help support disabled soldiers. A law has been enacted, whereby every business which employs more than 20 persons must give employment in two percent of its jobs to badly wounded soldiers.

The duration of the soldier's job depends upon his giving satisfaction, but it is said that German employers have not been drastic and the disabled men are making good. Disabled men are being given virtually the same salaries as the men who are normal.

In Brandenburg, there are 52 regional offices outside of Berlin. These offices have taken care of more than 24,000 wounded soldiers, 19,000 of whom were classified as badly wounded. Of this number, all but 600 are at work.

German manufacturers, showing that they were eager to make the disabled man's lot as easy as possible, have installed special machinery in their factories for blind men and men with only one arm or one leg. At these machines the disabled men are able to turn out as much work as normal men.

:: BLUNDERS ::



Why Is This Wrong?
The answer will be found on the classified page.
(What "Blunder" do you suggest?)
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T. C.

TOOTH PASTE
Robbins Mfg. Co., Pendleton, Ore.