

Easter Jewelry

ADD TO YOUR EASTER ATTIRE BEAUTIFUL AND FASCINATING JEWELRY. WE HAVE RECENTLY RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK A SHIPMENT OF VERY REFINED AND SUBSTANTIAL SPRING OFFERINGS.

Laraway's

THESE SUGGESTIONS WILL HELP YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

- A Laraway Diamond Coral and Shell Cameos
- Waldemar Chain
- Diamond Stick Pin
- Ear Screws
- Cameo Ring

If You Are Without a Bracelet Watch for EASTER, come in and select one from our great assortment. We have most every conceivable kind.



SETH LARAWAY

DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELER

885 WILLAMETTE STREET.

Come Out in the Open

An Essay by Stanley

I am getting pretty tired of some of the slush that is being handed out by Mr. Pierce, who conducts a grocery store under the assumed name of The Table Supply Co., and I am going to put right up to the people the methods used by this man to down the Stanley grocery store.

And I want all to bear in mind—if the shoe fits any other he may wear it:

Mr. Pierce is trying to circulate stories that will injure us in business, stating that we employ Pro-German help and that no loyal citizen will buy here, or have any transactions with us.

If this man has a spark of honor in his make-up, he will come out in the open, submit his proofs, and give us a chance to refute them.

Now, as to being loyal, I don't believe there is a family in Eugene that has done more than we have in all ways that we are able, but I am not now parading and never will parade patriotism to gain business.

Mr. Pierce is objecting to us keeping in our employ one of our most efficient salesmen, telling people that he is Pro-German, but at the same time Mr. Pierce offered this same man a position in his store.

Our salesman is not Pro-German, and whether or not he is doesn't concern Mr. Pierce—and all that does concern this individual is that we are selling merchandise to people that he wants to serve.

No man with a well balanced mind and a home and business interests in this country can be Pro-German.

Mr. Pierce's business does not concern us—be it good or bad. People who trade with him—and there are undoubtedly still a few—have that right.

If we have taken business from Mr. Pierce it was because we are selling merchandise at a smaller percentage of profit and the people are buying here because they can buy for less.

The people have been asked to "Hooverize" and economize and they are doing it.

This store has made Eugene the lowest priced grocery town in Oregon, and the long profit concerns like The Table Supply Company that could not follow the pace have taken to underhand methods to put this store out of business.

As to the early closing hour, the government will take care of that. We have explained our position in this matter before.

We close at 6 p. m. and thus give people who do not quit work until 5 o'clock or 5:30 o'clock a chance to do their trading. Commencing the first of the month the clocks are moved ahead an hour, we will continue to close at 6 p. m., (which in reality will be only 5 o'clock), and if the over energetic bunch that shot off the gun before it was loaded follow out their agreed plan they will be closing at 4 o'clock—the middle of the afternoon.

Still, they have that right, and we are not trying to force them to follow our plan—all we want and all we intend to do is to conduct our business, without infringing on the rights of others, in a way that suits us and our customers—and if America is the free country that we are fighting for we certainly have that privilege and the people will not allow malicious lies to influence them.

Energetic people will find plenty of time to plant gardens and attend them—but an hour more might enable some to take longer auto rides or put in more time at the golf links.

Our salespeople are perfectly satisfied with their store hours; none of our customers so far as I know disapprove of our methods, and daily we are gaining new friends because we are serving them at a time which they consider they have a right to be served.

Now, just one question: What would grocery prices be in Eugene today if Stanley's were not in business?

Respectfully yours,

GEO. C. STANLEY.

Stanley's Cut-Price Grocery Closes Promptly at 6 p. m.

KEYWOOD MURDERER IS CHARGE BY BORAH

Idaho Senator Says I. W. W. Leader Has Taken Lives of at Least 18 Men.

BY L. C. MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, March 21.—Under urgent from the war department, the senate today began a swift clean-up of war legislation which has been on its calendar for weeks.

The first to be considered is that granting President Wilson power to commandeer standing timber and to direct logging operations in the interest of speedier production of the timber needed for airplanes and ship construction.

Among the bills on which action was sought today was the resolution providing for draft registration of all men who have become 21 since the fifth of last June; another providing that officers in field service shall receive the same commutation of quarters as those not in field service; another suspending certain restrictions on the purchase of military supplies, with several of minor importance which the department requires to carry out details of its program without delay.

Senator Chamberlain also introduced today at the request of Acting Secretary of War Crowell a bill which would permit the president to take over any or all of the personal, real or mixed property of any citizen of the United States for the use of the government in the war emergency. The purpose of this measure is to allow the commanding of housing facilities in any place they are needed and cannot be otherwise obtained. The Overman empowering bill was reported to the senate by Senator Overman.

During discussion of the timber commandeering bill, Senator Jones of Washington and Borah denounced the I. W. W. for interference with logging operations in the northwest. Borah attacked "a big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. leader. He demanded the government punish Haywood, who, he said, "has been a professional criminal for 30 years or more. He has taken at least eighteen lives. The government has evidence."

MEN AT CAMP CODY NEED 25,000 BOOKS

Edward Day, Former Eugene Pastor, Writes of Call for Volumes in One Camp Alone.

Writing to Librarian M. H. Douglas, of the University library, Rev. Edward Day, formerly pastor of the local Unitarian church, now connected with Camp Cody library, New Mexico, has the following to say regarding his work:

"To be frank, I do not see any great difference between the character of the books we give out and those I have seen passed over the counters of your library, save that our men are calling for many volumes of phases of military science; and these I suppose you are now accessioning and giving out. Such volumes are supplied us from headquarters. But we could use many of the more popular war books, as Coningsby Dawson's 'Carry On' and Ian Hay's different volumes.

"For our many branches in Y. M. C. A. and hospitals we could use many more popular novels, especially those by Wright, Chambers, Beach, McCutcheon, London and Zane Grey. As a third of our circulation is non-fiction, you can understand that little in the way of general literature, history, biography and science could come amiss. We have a goodly number of college textbooks, but we could use twice as many as we have, for there are large classes in camp studying languages, mathematics, etc.

Already we have a large library for an institution which has been circulating books for but two months. The last volume I numbered and provided with a card this afternoon was 16,722. But the demands upon us are great, and many of our branches, through neglect perchance on the part of over-burdened men who care for them, use scores of volumes. We, as the central library, are making a fine record. Probably the gifts of men who are learning far more than make good our losses.

"However, our needs are such that a library of 25,000 volumes is demanded. This would be only one volume to a man, as we have this number at the present time, and according to indications, our camp is to be extended. Our officers and their friends in Washington like our dry climate for training men."

\$250,000 IS VOTED FOR DEFENSE WORK

State Emergency Board Takes Action. War Industries of State to Be Guarded.

Salem, Or., March 21.—A state police force, patterned after the Pennsylvania constabulary, is to be raised at once for protection of Oregon industry vital to the war. The state emergency board today approved formation of such a force of state paid troops and voted to allow the adjutant-general to incur a sufficient deficiency to establish and maintain the force until the next legislative session can permanently provide for its maintenance.

There will be four companies of fifty men each. Three of these will be used as infantrymen and the fourth will use motorcycles. The members may be detailed for guard duty in small groups.

The emergency board has authorized the creation of a deficiency in the sum of \$250,000 to finance the plan.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their sweet sympathy in the loss of our loved one and for the many lovely floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. L. H. ELSPAS, AND FAMILY
M. M. ELSPAS AND FAMILY.

BORN
BOEHRINGER—At their home at 1275 Eighth Avenue west, Eugene, Oregon, at 11:40 p. m. Wednesday, March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boehringer, a son.

ROBERTS—In The Dalles, Sunday, March 17, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts, a son.

Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Helen Robinson of Eugene, a graduate of the University of Oregon and later society editor of the Daily Guard. Mr. Roberts is also a graduate of the University of Oregon.

KINGSLEY—On Wednesday evening, February 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kingsley, of Goodpasture Island, a son, weight eight pounds.

MARCH GRAIN EXPORTS TO SHOW BIG INCREASE

America's Ports Will Be Choked Almost to Capacity in Handling Shipments.

Chicago, March 21.—March exports of grains to the allies will be larger than the February shipments which were the biggest in months, food administration officials here declared today.

American ports will be nearly choked to capacity with exports this month, "so that America is discharging its obligation," officials said.

Army rations of wheat flour have been cut from 33 pounds a month per man in the last few months to fourteen pounds per month per man, officials say by curtailing the waste and by substitution of proper mixed flours and other foods.

An effort is to be made to establish a standard of twelve pounds of wheat flour per month for every American civilian, according to food officials.

Exports during February were: Wheat and flour 16,382,000 bushels. Corn and corn meal 8,283,000 bushels. Barley, 6,814,000 bushels. Rye and rye flour 1,995,000 bushels. Oats and oat meal 14,173,000 bushels. Total 45,447,000 bushels.

COURT HOUSE BIDS WILL BE ADVERTISED

Court Will Receive Proposals for Remodeling Structure Up to April 8.

The county court Thursday accepted the plans of John Hunsicker, architect in charge, for the addition to and remodeling of the court house and have ordered the advertisement for bids to be received up to April 8.

The proposed addition will be well shaped and will be placed upon the northeast of the present structure. The plans provide that the assessor's office will be on the main floor of the addition and the county clerk will occupy the rooms now occupied by the sheriff and county court, and also have large vaults in the new portion.

The sheriff will have the present clerk's quarters. The county court will occupy the present circuit court room, while the circuit court will have quarters in the addition.

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THIS IS THRIFT WEEK. STAMPS ON SALE AT OUR OFFICE.

Tomorrow and Saturday

FORMAL SHOWING OF

Spring Millinery

A DISPLAY OF MAGNITUDE

undreds of Hats from cleverest American and Parisian designers—Bruck Weiss, Georgette, Louison and many others.



YOU WILL ENJOY A VISIT TO OUR MILLINERY SECTION THIS WEEK

One captivating mode for matron is the copy of a Reboux model turban. Black satin straw braid shape with high, widespread bow of French velvet ribbon. It fits closely and well down upon the forehead.

Then there are poke bonnets for younger folks. Georgette, crepe or taffeta races the underbrim of the liere straw shape. These, in keeping with their youthfulness, are trimmed with spring time wild flowers, garden roses, cherries, and some with colorful ribbons.

Mushroom shapes are trimmed with flowers or fancy pom-poms.

It's a glorious display throughout, and you must see it.

Tickets to Red Cross Ball Tonight On Sale Here.

McMoran Washburne Store

AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO TRADE.

Second Floor

Live Easter Rabbits Free With Boys' Suits.

SEIZING OF HOLLAND'S SHIPS BLOW TO SUBS

Tonnage Acquired Will Make Losses in Submarine War Good in Advance.

BY J. W. T. MASON
Written for the United Press

New York, March 21.—Seizure today of 1,000,000 tons of idle Dutch shipping by the allies means the present net losses due to the submarine warfare have been made good in advance for the next ten months.

Considerably before that time, launchings of new ships will have definitely established the ascendancy of the allies in the warfare with the submarines. The only development that might prevent the termination of the U-boat conflict would be the construction by Germany of a new type of submarine far less vulnerable and more aggressive than the present. That is extremely unlikely.

Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, has announced that the new shipping now being launched, comes within 100,000 tons monthly of replacing the total sinkings of merchantmen. The million tons of Dutch shipping that have just been restored to activity is sufficient, therefore, to make good the balance of losses throughout the present year and well into January of next year.

It is known that America's and Great Britain's shipbuilding programs have fallen behind the first anticipations. It is absolutely certain, however, that accelerations of launchings in the United States alone will begin to exert marked influence on the tonnage situation next summer.

The upward movement of the chart showing the allies' victory over the U-boats ought then to become prominent, if there is no slackening in new construction.

The new policy of publicity concerning the shipping situation, therefore gives no aid and comfort to the Germans. It should be essentially reassuring to the allies. It establishes the fact that the war will not be won by the submarines. The German people must realize from the official figures now being revealed that piratical barbarity cannot bring victory to the Hohenollerns. The autocrats of Germany are proven to have sacrificed Germany's honor once more in vain.

46 SHIPS ARE SEIZED

New York, March 21.—Forty-six Dutch ships were added to the American mercantile marine here today when 350 naval reservists were sent out from the Battery and boarded them in the harbor. Provisional officers in charge of men placed aboard the ships, ran up the stars and stripes immediately after boarding each ship and the Dutch colors were hauled down.

The transfer was made with little ceremony. Two patrol boats and two tugs took the reservists aboard at the battery and then proceeded to Ellis Island, where final instructions were given. Each boat was assigned to a division and details told off to board each ship.

Provisional officers will remain in charge of the fleet until the actual transfer to the shipping board is made.

Twelve University Men Given Letter for Singing

Twelve members of the men's glee club were given pins Saturday for the work they have done this year, one going

to each man who made the trip to American Lake and who had not sung with the club before.

The pin is a gold "O", with the words, "Glee Club" engraved upon it. The members of the club who received emblems are Rex Stratton, Harold Grey, Bill Haseltine, Don Roberts, Melvin Solvie, John Flynn, Acie McClain, Julian Leslie, Henry Eickhoff, Jack Montague, Paul Spangler, and Floyd Ellis.

The date of the home concert has not been decided upon, but it will be given a short time after the beginning of the third term.

FORMER SOLDIER TO GIVE TALK UPON WAR

Princeton Professor Will Tell of Experiences When Ship Was Torpedoed.

Walter P. Hall, a former professor in Princeton university, and later a truck driver with the American forces in France, will speak at the chamber of commerce rooms Friday evening at 8:15. Professor Hall went to the front among the first boys from the university, and saw service on the front as a motor truck driver. Later he was ordered back to America on other duty. On his way home the vessel he was on was torpedoed and he floated several hours before being picked up. He is now speaking under the auspices of the National Security league, and will give a talk to the public at the chamber of commerce rooms Friday evening. The public has been invited to be present.

UNIVERSITY FLAG TO SOON BE DEDICATED

Over 600 Stars Will Adorn Service Emblem Upon Its Dedication April 2.

With more than 650 stars, and space for 1000, the University service flag will be dedicated Tuesday, April 2, if plans which are being made by the committee in charge work to a successful issue. After a long delay, and the settling of many questions as to the placing of the stars, what branches of service should be credited, and the other details of a thing planned on so large a scale, the flag was ordered in Portland last week-end by Comptroller Johnson, who made a special trip for that purpose.

No announcement as to the full plans for dedication service has been made, but it will be, according to Karl Oustank, of a semi-military nature, though probably not entirely in the hands of the University battalion. If the day is clear, the service will be held in front of Johnson hall, where it will hang permanently, and a platform provided for the speakers. It is hoped that at least two prominent men from over the state can be secured for the ceremonies.

Six gold stars will mark the spots dedicated to University men who have given their lives in the service of their country; the sixth star will be that for John Kelly, lieutenant in the engineers corps in France, who was killed March 11 in a railroad wreck; the others will be for Kenneth Kellams, Frederick

Kingsbury, James Gurney, Irwin Brooks and Dale Melrose.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co., of Portland, where the flag is being made, has not whole department devoted to the making of service flags, and the method of manufacture is very interesting. It is exactly the opposite of what would be expected, just from looking at a service flag. Rather than being sewed on the white field, the blue stars are formed by an underlay of blue; that is, a thick mass of blue hunting is placed between the two thicknesses of white, the stars are chalked on the white, the outline stitched around very carefully and solidly, and then the white is clipped off from within the stitching with sharp scissors. In this way the stars are absolutely uniform on both sides of the flag, and will never become lopsided.

William R. Skidmore, jr. '19, writes a classmate here, from on board a transport, "Somewhere in France," that he had a nice trip across, and has been transferred to company C, 5th battalion 20th engineers. Skidmore took sick and was sent to a hospital shortly before company B, to which he was formerly attached, sailed on the Tuacansi.

BILL SKIDMORE IN FRANCE

Member of Junior Class Now With 20th Engineers With of Trip

Colonel Potter, acting inspector general of the western department, will headquarters at San Francisco, will inspect the University battalion the first of next term. Colonel John Leader announced yesterday. He met Colonel Potter in Portland, after his return from Fort Stevens. Colonel Potter was on his way to inspect the fort.

Exposure Aches

Cold rain, winds, and dampness bring out the rheumatic aches. An application of Sloan's Liniment will soon have the blood circulating and the pain will disappear. For rheumatism, lame back, stiff neck, sprains, strains, and all muscle aches, Sloan's Liniment can't be beat. No rubbing is quickly penetrates and does its work without plaster or ointment. For sale in all drug stores. Beware of cheap imitations. Genuine Sloan's Liniment. Commerce and Justice, 54 of Douglas.

Sloan's Liniment

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOW GOOD SEED—We have selected Red Hoston wheat for seed, also several varieties of good wheat, variety for every kind of soil in the county. We also have several hundred pounds of that famous Blue Jay Yellow Dent corn. Contact with Whiston Feed Store.