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Twenty Dollars
The VERY BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT
FOR YOUR BOY or YOUR GIRL is a
Thorough Business College Education
This ad is good for \$20 on a complete
Business Course if used by Jan. 1, 1918.
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Tenth and Morrison Sts., Portland, Ore.

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Lumber, Shingles,
Lath, Moulding,
Doors, Windows and
other Building Material
from
**Sam Connell
Lumber Co.**
Portland, Oregon.
Send us a list of what you require
for your buildings and we will name
you prices delivered at your station
and Guarantee to save you Money.

Dalles-Columbia Line
Winter Schedule, Nov. 25 to Mar. 15.
Steamers J. N. Ford and Twin Cities for Ken-
necook, Plasco, Wallula, Uniontown, The
Dalles, Lyle, Hood River, White Salmon, Carson,
Stevenson, Cascade Locks. Leave Portland Tues-
days and Fridays at 11 a. m. Freight and passen-
gers. Landing Taylor St. Dock, Portland.

Double Tread Puncture Proof Tires
Made from your old tires. Last long
as Brand New TIRES. Write us.
OREGON VULCANIZING CO.
500 Washington St., Portland, Ore.

LEARN WATCHMAKING
Plentiful, profitable work, no overtime; few
months' learning; positions guaranteed; write for
references and particulars. Portland Watchmen
School, Engineering and Optical School, 218 Comm-
wealth Building, Portland, Oregon.

WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS
A guaranteed remedy for Colds and
La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist.
It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

How to Be Happy Through Chicagoans
A Chicago couple celebrated their
fifty-ninth wedding anniversary some
time ago. Believing their long years
of wedlock have qualified them as
experts on the subject, they have drawn
up the following recipe for marital
happiness—and the Chicago "Tribune"
prints it:
1. Love each other all the time.
2. Keep silent when he wants to argue.
3. Keep silent when he wants to
argue. 4. Use good common sense
in times of depression. 5. Don't
blame your husband when he's doing
his best. 6. Don't scold. 7. Have a
few children playing around the
house.

Papa's Nemeses.
Evelyn is cowardly and her father
decided to have a serious talk with his
little daughter.
"Father," she said at the close of
his lecture, "when you see a cow, ain't
you 'frail'?"
"No," with scorn.
"Ain't you 'frail' when it thunders?"
"No," with laughter. "Oh, you silly,
silly child."
"Papa," said Evelyn solemnly,
"ain't you 'frail' of nothing in the
world but mamma?"

A Good Player.
"Thump-rattley-bang" went the
piano.
"What are you trying to play,
Jane?" called out her father from the
next room.
"It's an exercise from my new in-
struction book, 'First Steps in Music,'" she
answered.
"Well, I knew you were playing with
your feet," he said grimly, "but don't
step so heavily on the keys—it dis-
turbs my thoughts."

Canned.
"Is your wife putting up any fruit
this summer?"
"No, but I've canned a few peaches
myself."
"You have."
"Yes, I've had three different
stenographers this year, and not one
of them knew half as much about
spelling and grammar as she did about
the latest fashions."

No Room For It.
"Will you have a cherry or an olive
in your cocktail, major?" asked the
host.
"Neither," replied the major. "They
merely take up a lot of space that
might be better devoted to the liquor."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Wise Fool.
"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise
again," quoted the Sage.
"Yes," responded the Fool. "But it
seldom rises in time to get the num-
ber of the joy rider's machine."

C. Gee Wo
Successful Home
Remedies
His successful her-
bals relieve cure all
kinds of ailments of
men and women with-
out operation, used
for the wonderful
Chinese herbs, roots,
barks and vegetables, which are unknown to
the medical science of this country.
Write for blank card circulars. Send stamp.
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The C. Gee Wo Chinese Medicine Co.
1215 1/2 First St., Portland, Ore.
Morrison Express.

P. N. U. No. 51, 1918
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tion this paper.

CHINESE MONARCHY BITTERLY OPPOSED

Coast Aliens Raise Large Fund for New Revolution.

EMPEROR YUAN IS OPENLY DENOUNCED

Throngs Attend San Francisco Mass Meeting—Head of Government Is Openly Called Traitor.

San Francisco—The Chinese quarter here has gone on record as being not only opposed to the change of China's form of government from a republic to a monarchy, but determined to fight the proposed change in the affairs of the Flowery Kingdom.

A mass meeting to protest against Yuan Shi Kai's decision to accept the crown was called by Tong King Chong, president of the Chinese Republic association and a former member of the Chinese senate. The time for the meeting found the Chinese quarter abuzz, the meeting place thronged and hundreds outside chattering excitedly and pressing in a vain effort to enter the overflowing hall.

The overflowing audience broke up into a series of mass meetings and at every corner orators sang of the glory of republican governments and hurled verbal bombs at the head of Yuan Shi Kai, who was variously denounced as a traitor to China and the tool of Japan.

"We will fight and die for our country," declared Tong King Chong, addressing the mass meeting. "Yuan Shi Kai has violated his oath and proved a traitor to the constitution. The Chinese republic must continue. We are prepared to back our words with war. We may not win even in this generation, but we will win finally."

It was decided at the mass meeting to solicit subscriptions from Chinese in all parts of the world to finance a revolution which would have as its object the permanent establishment of the Chinese republic. Before the meeting was over a large sum was subscribed, not only by those present but by Chinese who had been unable to get in, and who announced their subscriptions by telephone.

It was also decided to petition President Wilson that inasmuch as the United States had been among the first to recognize the Chinese republic, its recognition should be withheld from the restored monarchy.

Eon-Old Mystery Solved by Fossil Found in Bad Lands of Dakotas

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. E. L. Troxel, assistant curator of the museum of the University of Michigan, has just returned from the Bad Lands of the Dakotas, where he discovered a perfect mountable skeleton of a mesohippus, a three-toed horse, which roamed that country 2,000,000 years ago, and a partial skeleton of a pliohippus, a one-toed horse which lived 1,000,000 years after the mesohippus was extinct.

The pliohippus is the connecting link between the mesohippus and the modern horse. Dr. Troxel's discovery of the pliohippus is the only one on record. Speaking of the pliohippus fossil Dr. Troxel said:

"It's the biggest fossil find in years. Its discovery will be extremely valuable to science, for its discovery will clear up a long disputed question as to whether the pliohippus had one or three toes on each hind foot."

Delays Vex Kitchener.

Paris—Earl Kitchener, the British secretary for war, the Temps says, was unfavorably impressed in the course of his Mediterranean visit by the serious delays and diplomatic difficulties which interfered with the expedition to Saloniki. The attempts to rescue the Serbians, it seemed to him, might have been tried elsewhere with more chance of success. These ideas were discussed at the Calais conference and then examined by the war council of the allies held under the presidency of General Joffre.

Oregon Building Is Taken.

San Francisco—Out of a triangular tangle of ownership involving the Oregon commission, the United States government and a local contractor, came the announcement that the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific exposition had been presented to the United States army as a clubhouse for officers at the San Francisco Presidio. Representatives of the commission announced the building had been sold to a contractor for \$1520. Then came news from Oregon that the building had been presented to the U. S. army.

Christmas Paroles Up.

Olympia, Wash.—The state prison board will hold its special "Christmas meeting" at Walla Walla next week to enable prisoners eligible for parole to obtain releases before the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazard, fasting practitioner, sentenced to two to 20 years for manslaughter, following conviction for being responsible for the death of one of her patients, is the most noted prisoner before the board. Her minimum sentence expires December 26.

American Ship Is "Enemy."

Hamburg—The prize court has before it the case of the American ship Pass of Balmaina has decided to treat her as "an enemy vessel." It is announced that the evidence has established that the ship was under the British flag until the end of 1914 and was sold to an American company after the outbreak of the war. The Pass of Balmaina was captured while on her way to Archangel, Russia, with a cargo of cotton.

FATHER AND SON IN CRASHING ENGINES MEET INSTANT DEATH

Stockton, Cal.—Two trainmen—father and son—were killed and scores of passengers badly shaken up in a head-on collision between the Santa Fe's westbound passenger No. 5 and a freight special, No. 498, one mile east of Stockton shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday.

W. A. Wing, Sr., engineer of the passenger, and W. A. Wing, Jr., his son, fireman of the freight, were instantly killed.

Both engines, the mail car of the passenger, and two or three boxcars, were reduced to a tangled mass of splintered wood and twisted steel. Both locomotives, straggled of cables, smokestacks and bells, overturned on the south side of the track, the passenger engine almost reversing its former position.

KARL BUENZ



Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American line, convicted with other officials of the company of conspiracy to defraud the United States by false clearances and manifests obtained by them for vessels chartered by the line for the purpose of taking supplies from American ports to German war vessels engaged in commerce destroying.

Railroad men declared that they never before had heard of an engine being turned around in a wreck, although they had seen many plunge into the ditch at right angles to the track.

The mail car, with Mail Clerk J. A. Spalding inside, turned over on the north side of the track, tearing down a barn nearby in its plunge. Spalding crawled from under the wreckage without a scratch.

Christmas Mail Sails.

New York—American Christmas mail to Europe, the last of which was dispatched Monday, consisted of 8550 sacks. The sacks carried, in addition to ordinary letters, 90,500 registered articles, 34,900 parcel post packages and 284,457 money orders.

The money orders represented \$3,158,797, an increase over the Christmas mail for 1914 of \$1,467,704.

The largest amount to go to any individual country was \$1,569,930 to Great Britain. Germany will receive \$228,323.

Brewery Men to Stay.

Aberdeen, Wash.—The decision of the State Supreme court upholding the dry law will result in the closing here January 1 of a brewery and 38 saloons. The machinery of the Aberdeen Brewery company, valued at \$200,000, will be shipped to California.

Most of the 40 employees will stay here.

Several of the office men are interested in a clam cannery and others will become interested in a natorium, to be erected at a cost of \$15,000.

Liquor Men Get Ready.

Eureka, Cal.—The board of supervisors has received an application from the Astor Wine company, of Hornbrook, seeking a license to conduct a wholesale liquor house. Hornbrook being near the state line, the wholesale liquor houses are counting on a large business when Oregon and Washington become dry. The names of 380,000 tipplers in Oregon are catalogued and indexed by another mail order liquor house that is preparing to open in Hornbrook.

Bankers Get Five Years.

Dubuque, Ia.—Joseph Harrigan, ex-vice president; George Homan, ex-cashier, and Charles Siege, ex-teller in the Dubuque National bank, were sentenced in the United States district court to five years each in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. The three former bank officials pleaded guilty to charges of having made false entries on the books of the bank and misappropriating funds amounting to \$15,000.

Three Cutters Recommended.

Washington, D. C.—Two cutters for work on the Pacific Coast and in Alaskan waters, one for the harbor of New York and another for San Francisco harbor are recommended in the annual report of the Coast Guard just sent to congress. The cost of all three vessels is not definitely given, but apparently would be more than \$500,000. The report favors early rebuilding of the 279 stations of the Coast Guard.

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS; GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS

Portland—Wheat—Bluestem, 98c bushel; forty-fold, 97c; club, 94c; red Fife, 91c; red Russian, 91c.

Milled—Spot prices: Bran, \$23 ton; shorts, \$24; rolled barley, \$30@31.

Corn—White, \$35 ton; cracked, \$36. Ely—Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15@16; valley timothy, \$12@13; alfalfa, \$13.50@14.50; chest, \$9@10; oats and vetch, \$11@12.

Vegetables—Artichokes, \$1 dozen; tomatoes, California, \$1.25@1.50; cabbage, 90c cwt; garlic, 15c pound; peppers, 5@8c; eggplant, 10c; sprouts, 9c; horseradish, 8c; cauliflower, 75c @ \$1.25 dozen; celery, 50@65c; beans, 12@15c pound; lettuce, \$2 @ 2.75 crate; peas, 12@15c pound.

Green Fruits—Apples, 75c@2.25 box; pears, \$1.25@1.75; grapes, \$1.50 @ \$1.50 crate; cranberries, \$10@11.50 barrel.

Potatoes—Oregon, \$1@1.15 sack; Yakimas, \$1.10@1.25; sweet, \$2.50 cwt.

Onions—Oregon, buying price, \$1 f. o. b. shipping point.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, buying prices: No. 1, 42c dozen; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 20c. Jobbing prices: No. 1, 42@44c dozen; Oregon storage, 26@28c.

Poultry—Hens, 11 @ 12c pound; springs, 11@12c; turkeys, 17c; turkeys, dressed, 20@22c; ducks, 12@15c; geese, 8@9c.

Butter—City creamery, cubes, extras, selling at \$13; firsts, 29c; prints, and various, extras. Prices paid to producers: Country creamery, 24@28c; butterfat, premium quality, 33c; No. 1, average quality, 31c; No. 2, 29c.

Veal—Fancy, 9c pound.

Pork—Block, 7@7 1/2c pound.

Hops—1915 crop, 10@12 1/2c pound.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 18 @ 25c pound; valley, 25@26c; fall lambs' wool, 25c; mohair, Oregon, 28c.

Casaca bark—Old and new, \$4@4c pound.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$7 @ 7.25; good, \$6.75@7; medium, \$6.50@6.75; choice cows, \$5.25@5.75; good, \$5@5.25; medium, \$4.50@5; heifers, \$5.50 @ 6; bulls, \$3@5; stags, \$4.50@5.25.

Hogs—Light, \$5.95@6.05; heavy, \$4.90@5.

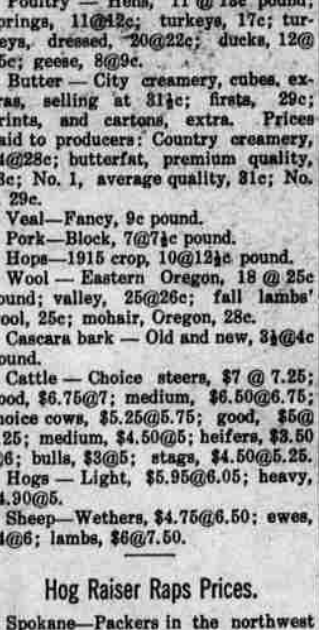
Sheep—Wethers, \$4.75@6.50; ewes, \$4@5; lambs, \$6@7.50.

WILLING FOR PEACE, BUT GERMANY WILL NOT TAKE FIRST STEP

Berlin—So long as uncontrolled hatred of Germany and the belief that Germany is approaching a collapse continues to be the dominant idea of her foes, it would be folly for Germany to take the initiative in proposing terms of peace. Germany, however, is ready at any time to consider a peace suggestion from the countries with which she is at war, does not wish a continuation of the war and disassociates herself under these circumstances from any responsibility for its prolongation.

This is the substance of the German Imperial Chancellor's reply in the Reichstag to the Socialist interpellation on peace, in which he painted a picture of Germany triumphant on all sides and supplied with everything, even if not in abundance, necessary to

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Hog Raiser Raps Prices.

Spokane—Packers in the northwest have virtually cornered the pork market and are holding down prices, with the result that farmers who produce hogs are going to be forced to pass up northwestern markets and sell in the east, according to I. H. Jorgens, president of the Union State bank of Nez Perce, and a hog raiser. Mr. Jorgens says hog raising is becoming an important industry in the Nez Perce country.

"Our section ships three to five cars of hogs every Tuesday from Nez Perce, and they go mostly to Seattle and Spokane," said Mr. Jorgens. "Packers now are paying only five cents a pound, which we regard as much too low, the present high prices of grain considered. We must have \$5.75 to \$6 a hundred to make the business profitable."

"The packers seem to think they have a corner on the market and are taking advantage of it. Our hog raisers will be forced to sell in the east if northwestern prices do not improve, or they must go out of business. We have shipped hogs east from Nez Perce before and have realized more than in northwestern markets and we may be forced to do so again."

Flour Goes Soaring.

All local grades of flour is advanced 20 cents a barrel. This put the wholesale price of patents at \$5. There is a similar advance in the Puget Sound market. The rise occasioned by the strength and higher price of wheat.

A year ago the patent flour market stood at \$6. Influenced by the war flights of the wheat market, flour prices climbed rapidly until February 6, 1915, when they touched \$7.20, the record for the Portland market.

The extreme price was not held long and the market began to fall steadily until September 21, when it reached \$4.80, which price has been maintained up to this time.

Help Reaches Minnesota.

San Francisco—The wrecking steamer Iagua and the tug Dauntless, sent from here last Friday to the assistance of the Minnesota, reached the disabled steamer at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and took her in tow, according to a radio message from the Iagua received here by C. W. Wiley, marine superintendent of the Great Northern Steamship company. The message, Wiley said, came from the Iagua, and although he expected word from the Minnesota, he had heard nothing at a late hour Wednesday.

Republicans Win in Bay State.

Boston—Republicans were successful where national party lines were drawn in the elections in 14 Massachusetts cities Tuesday. In Marlboro and Waltham Democratic mayors were defeated for re-election by Republican opponents. Republicans won in Brockton, Northampton, Pittsfield and Quincy. In Fall River, Springfield and Haverhill as mayors were elected, but the Republicans secured a majority in the city government in the two former cities. Haverhill has a non-partisan government.

British Vote Hits Liquor.

London—A rebuke to the liquor interests was seen in the re-election Saturday to the house of commons of Postmaster General Herbert Samuel over Henry Knight, a printer of Leeds. In a bye-election in the Cleveland division of North Riding, Yorkshire, he polled 7312 votes as against Knight's 1453. Mr. Knight opposed recent enactments restricting liquor sales, declaring he represented the consensus of opinion among the laboring classes.

Sea-Fighting at Long Range.

The fight in the North Sea began twelve miles away. When the Bluecher was struck, she was ten miles from her English enemy. When von Spee and Craddock fought off Chile, they opened fire at a distance of 12,000 yards; and Craddock had old-fashioned obsolete ships. If old-fashioned obsolete ships open fire at 12,000 yards, what the superdreadnoughts can do, may be guessed. What they can do, experts say frankly, is throw a 2000-pound projectile twenty-five miles with such accurate range-finders that the deflection will be only twenty yards for six miles. In fact, the improvement and change in naval equipment has been so swift and revolutionary that the life of a battleship has been rated first rank for only five years. In speed, in size, in armor proof, and in big gun fire, the changes have come so fast since 1905 that the nations had either to fight it out or cripple themselves financially building bigger and bigger monsters of the sea; or, an odder enough, the changes all date from a little "cheese box on a floating saucer," the Monitor of Civil War fame. From the time the Monitor and the Merrimac spat out their fire-cracker shots at each other, it has been a race among the nations for speed, armor proof, big guns, and long range. Those best informed declare that the big gun and speed have rendered secondary both armor proof and submergence; but these are disputes that will be finally settled in the present war. Neither side has had any monopoly of courage. The courage of both sides has been magnificent,—almost terrible, but speed and the big gun have won.—From "What Sea Power Means to England," by A. C. Laut, in the American Review of Reviews for December.

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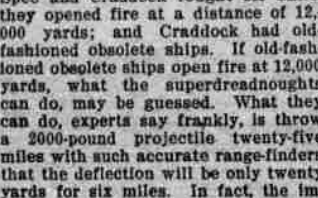
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