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Ventilating
PORCH SHADES

The Only Shade Woven with a VENTILATOR

When mercury climbs and it is sizzling hot you can make your porch and adjacent rooms six to ten degrees cooler if you let us install an equipment of this new and exclusive invention in Porch Shades which is the ONLY PORCH SHADE made with a woven-in VENTILATOR. This illustration will faithfully convey the idea. It shows the only Shade made with a ventilator. It is always adjusted and its position is so arranged as to scientifically supply ventilation without draft. Ventilator experts call it the crowning act in Porch Shade invention. You will find a complete line of sizes on hand.

1-3 off on all Porch Furniture for a short time only

Fortmiller Furniture Co.
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Leave for Newport—

The Misses F. J. and L. M. Hendry of Eugene, who are well known in Albany, stopped here for a few hours on their way to Newport for the summer.

Daily Democrat by Carrier, \$4 Year.

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GLOBE, FRI. and SAT.

Auto Vacuum Freezer

The Crankless Ice Cream Freezer.

The Auto Vacuum Freezer is absolutely sanitary and hygienic. There is no crank to turn, no paddles or parts to clean. There is no danger of spoiling your ice cream with salt. Cannot get out of order, takes only 1-2 as much salt and ice as the old style Freezers. On sale today for \$2.95 to \$4.98 each

Woodworth Drug Co.



The New STEWART V-Ray Searchlight. A Real Searchlight for every car. Designed with scientific accuracy. Projects an intense piercing "Searchlight" beam.

Rear Sight Mirror
Adjustable in Any Position
Reflector is Silver Plated

\$5.50

Ralston Electric Supply Co.
310 West Second St.

Attention!

Bathers, Lawn Tennis and Base Ball Players, bicycle and Motorcycle Riders—We can supply your wants

Goods of Quality at the right price
We also make keys, do locksmithing and all kinds of mechanical repairing.

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Albany Oregon

LEONARD IS BACKING DOWN ON PROMISES

By H. C. Hamilton
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, July 18.—The country is beginning to wonder if Benny Leonard was serious when he announced after winning the lightweight championship from Freddie Welsh that he would immediately join some branch of the United States army or navy, and that his fights would be against only the best men in his division.

Since that time Leonard has fought twice—against a "set-up" each time. He has been matched for an encounter in Philadelphia with Johnny Kilbane and the fight is to go only six rounds.

Leonard turned down one of the best offers that country ever heard of for a bout in that class when he refused Matt Hinkel's offer of a \$25,000 purse for a fifteen-round go in Ohio—and no decision was attached to the articles for the bout. Kilbane and his manager had set their signatures to the agreement and were ready to go ahead.

One of two things happened to Leonard when he received that offer. He either figured Kilbane, far too dangerous to battle for fifteen rounds or he decided that fighting six rounds for a wad of money was more remunerative than battling fifteen rounds for a slightly larger wad.

The bout in Philadelphia doesn't promise anything, and if Leonard doesn't show at his very best he will be soundly panned. The unpopularity of Freddie Welsh and his record of many no-decision alleged fights should be a warning to Leonard. There are too many young lightweights aching for a crack at his crown and they would be willing even to take him on in ten-round bouts. The fans want that kind of action—not the six-round kind even if it is with Johnny Kilbane as an antagonist.

Besides, as was stated, the country wants to know how about that enlistment. Leonard probably will find some insistent questioners regarding that when he enters the ring at Philadelphia.

MARKET NEWS

North Portland, Ore., July 17.—The receipts at the Portland Union Stock Yards yesterday were the heaviest since December 4th, 1916. The run of cattle totaled 2,000 including car load lots with fewer tail end steers than usual and a heavier per cent of fairly good cattle. The run of stockers and feeders was smaller and of a better quality than the corresponding type of stock last week. There were 1750 hogs and only 150 sheep offered.

Cattle
The conditions at the opening of the market were generally slow with an inclination on the part of buyers to continue the decline which set in last week.

There was a brisk demand for really good beef steers, and the best offered were readily taken at 10 cents. The highest load sale was \$9.50 or 35c lower than the best car load sale of the previous week. The general indications are for a 25c cut in price of good beef steers. Common to medium steers are in less demand and are suffering a depreciation of 50c from last week's open market.

Cows and heifers are going at 50c lower than the opening of last week and there is a good supply of commons with only a few loads of really good cows.

Bulls continue steady at a decline of 25 to 35c and calves continue steady.

Hogs
The hold-over on hogs got a shock when the market opened this week with a heavy supply and a 25c to 40c decrease in prices offered from the close of last week's market. Compared with the opening of last week prices have suffered a little decline. The week's opening and toping at \$15.65. Receipts 1722; tone of market steady.

Sheep
The decline in the sheep market was very slight amounting to probably 25c on lambs and as much on wethers with no further cuts on ewes. The top for lambs was 12 but the grade offered was not standard for quotations.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned school board will receive sealed bids until 5 o'clock p. m., of the 27th day of July, 1917, for the construction of a cement floor in the basement of the school building in District No. 26, Linn county, Oregon, also the installation of a heating plant and repair of toilets of said building all to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the Clerk of the said District, at Tangent, Oregon, a copy of said plans being also for inspection at the office of A. C. Jenkins, architect at Albany, Oregon.

Bids must be accompanied by certified check for 10 per cent of amount bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. E. JENKS, Jr., Clerk.

Tangent, Oregon.

JOHN ANDERSON

T. C. Morgan

J. U. Ross

Board of Directors

J-17-27.

Wanted, CLEAN cotton bags at the Democrat office.

QUALITIES FOR GENERAL DEFINED

Prof Wilkinson Says Character of Leader Is First Essential

ASSISTANTS CAN SUPPLY MILITARY KNOWLEDGE

People Must Understand Purpose of War and Believe in Commander

By Spencer Wilkinson, Professor of Military History, Oxford University (Written for the United Presses) Article One

London, July 5.—(By Mail)—In my judgment the important matters for a nation going to war are these:

First of all, the statesmen and the people should have a true conception of the nature of war and of the character of the particular war they are taking up. Otherwise the leading cannot be right. The supreme leader is always the statesman and in a democratic country the people must understand and sympathize with the statesman. If he sees too far ahead they won't follow and if the popular ideas on the subject of war are not true the greatest leader may be crippled.

In the military sphere the first thing is the choice of a commander and his associates. When raising an army the vital matter is the choice and education of the officers. In the training of troops all soldiers will say the thing to aim at is discipline and the best means of giving it, providing the officers have been well chosen and rightly taught, is to teach the soldiers to shoot and to march.

"In war," said Napoleon, writing to his brother Joseph, "the men are nothing. One man is everything."

At the end of his career Napoleon dictated a pamphlet which he called "Notes on the Art of War," the purpose of which was to explain to governments and nations about to go to war how to set about it. He said "the principles of the art of war are those which guided the great captains of the past—Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Gustavus, Adolphus, Turenne, Prince Eugene and Frederick the Great. Reviewing the campaigns of these commanders Napoleon pointed out that on all the vital points the practice of all of them was the same. He then reviewed his own campaigns and concluded by saying that "you should make your war as they made it and model yourself up on them," for there is no other way of mastering the secrets of war. In other words "a knowledge of the high arts of war can be obtained only by studying the history of great campaigns and by experience."

In an army that has passed through a long period of peace, experience is necessarily lacking; a knowledge of war is possessed only by those who have studied it in the way Napoleon recommended. Such a student was the late Admiral Mahan of the United States Navy. No writer in any country has shown a stronger grasp of war or better illuminated by his writings its larger aspects, especially in all that concerns maritime warfare.

My first point is: a Warfare cannot be conducted without knowledge, but in the choice of a commander the first requisite is not knowledge, but character. If I were looking for a commander-in-chief I should search above all for a man of high purpose, who, I could be sure, would think only of his duty, only of his country and never for himself. In war more than in any other of the affairs of life, the saying holds good, "If thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light."

I think that Grant as a general and as commander of the armies in the Civil War had the single eye and he had a remarkably strong character. Sherman before setting off for Atlanta, spent an evening in conversation with an intimate friend, one of his best cavalry generals, who reports that late at night they talked a little about Grant. After a pause, Sherman, looking into the fire, said: "I know a lot more about history and law than Grant does, but I'll tell you where he beats me and where he beats the lot of us. He doesn't care a damn for what he can't see the enemy doing and it scares me like hell."

Sherman was a good judge of the kind of character that a commander-in-chief requires.

In the second place your commander must have that grip of affairs and breadth of view which are generally associated with a liberal education and which give to those who know him the impression of a man of larger than the common mold.

Nothing is more fatal in war than the appointment of generals for any other reason than their capacity for generalship. More battles have been lost by the appointment of commanders for political or personal reasons than from any other single cause.

The knowledge of war comes only in the third place because this can be supplemented for the commander by others, while character cannot. The knowledge of war acquired by the method laid down by Napoleon must be possessed by the commander's principal assistant, whose title in European armies, is either quartermaster general or chief of the general staff.

This officer's function is to relieve the commander of the burden of infinite details, which, if they absorb him, are apt to weaken his grip on the whole.

HAMILTONS' Something New OUR Bargain Basket Day

Every Basket

98c

A Bargain

On Saturday July 21 we will Inaugurate this Splendid Event

HERE'S THE IDEA

In our Grocery Department there will be one gross (144) baskets, each one containing in actual value \$1.15 worth of staple and high-grade groceries.

Here's the bargain—

\$1.15 worth of Groceries for 98c and a new Market Basket absolutely FREE!

Now there are twelve different assortments, and you can see them in Window 6, numbered, displayed and listed, so you see for yourself the former retail price, and take your choice of the assortments.

It costs us something to make such bargains but we are willing to do it if you will cooperate with us, in two things.

FIRST—There will be no phone orders taken;

SECOND—There will be no deliveries.

They will be easy for you to carry as the articles are already placed in the market basket.

Our Grocery Department has a new Bell phone now, separate from the rest of the store, to facilitate and hasten business.

No. 82

Cash Values— **HAMILTONS'** —Worth While

Electric Ranges Are Clean Safe Reliable



Electric Ranges Are Sanitary Durable Efficient

"When I get back My Dinner will be ready to serve"

An Electric Range Is a Thing of Beauty

Something every woman admires and wants in her kitchen but not for beauty alone.

Because electric ranges employ no open flame for heat—they are clean and safe.

Because they are clean they are sanitary

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More than all else—modern housewives prefer and use electric ranges because they are economical and produce superior results with less trouble. Ask about the new cooking and heating rate—and decide to take advantage of the low price time payment offer before it expires.

Electric Ranges

Low Prices

Time Payments

OREGON POWER COMPANY

Both Phones 15

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