

TO GO  
A CAGE  
CORRIG  
MELCOZ  
MIP DE E

Have you seen the new  
**HOME-MADE COMFORTERS**  
at Flood's Store?  
You will want one or more when  
you see them.  
They are made of fresh new materi-  
als from our own stock.  
Silkline, challie and cretonne covers  
filled with a three-pound comfort-  
size cotton batt.  
Priced very reasonable at  
\$3.00 and \$3.50

**Floods Store**  
334 W. 1st St.

**WAR MAY BE WON**  
**BY FAMINE OF FOOD**

**America Must Keep Pledge**  
With Allies and Furnish  
Grub Stake.

strong, but he is not so big and strong  
that he can afford to break a promise.  
There is not a real American  
in this country who would not fight  
to make good one of Uncle Sam's  
promises. When Uncle Sam says  
anything, that means that all his loyal  
sons and daughters have said it. The  
honor and the interest of this nation  
are in keeping of our splendid citi-  
zenry.  
Here is the proposition: We have  
promised to "grub-stake" the allies.  
We said: "You need not farm—your  
fight!"  
They did not farm, but how they  
did fight!  
Winter is coming on. There were  
few for the sowing and there are  
fewer now for the harvest. The pinch  
comes. In France they are looking

Editor Democrat:

Seven years ago a famous Euro-  
pean student of history prophesied  
that the next great war of the future  
would not be won by fighting but  
by famine. We are today fighting  
that war, and famine is indeed threat-  
ening to be its arbiter.  
Uncle Sam is mighty big and

**JONTEEL**  
**What is it? It's At**  
**Fred Dawson's Rexall Store**  
"The Store of Quality"

across the sea and saying:  
"How about that grub-stake, Uncle  
Sam; how about that grub-stake?"  
They are not whimpering, the  
Frenchmen, they are not that kind;  
but they are hungry, and if we fail  
them with our grub-stake they will  
S-T-A-R-V-E. Thousands of them—  
men, women and little children.  
Gnawing at a mere empty promise  
will not help them. Nothing will  
help but food.  
It is food that will win the war!  
How are we going to get it?  
We are going to save it—save it  
to our pals, because that's what the  
allies are in this fight.  
We are going to make good on  
Uncle Sam's promise that he would  
furnish the grub-stake for this war.  
The allies need more wheat, more  
meat, more sugar. It is either wheat-  
less and meatless days for us, of  
wheatless and meatless months for  
them.  
And we are going to help—every  
one of us. There is no mistake about  
that. We will make good on the  
grub-stake promise for the sake of  
the folks who trusted us, and for the  
sake of our soldiers as well. Just  
remember that they are bound for  
France—the land where we are send-  
ing the grub-stake.  
We want no regrets after this war.  
We have had ample warning of the  
condition which awaits us, unless  
every American citizen responds to  
the call of duty. You and I want to  
feel, when the regiments of our boys  
return from the battlefields of Eu-  
rope, some of them possibly broken,  
but all victorious, that we have done  
our part, even to the last detail; and  
we may not have to lay upon our  
own consciences the loss, through our  
neglect, of a single American.  
To accomplish our part is the prob-  
lem of the U. S. Food Administra-  
tion, but this accomplishment can  
only come from the combined person-  
al and voluntary service of all the  
people of the land. To that end we  
want all the people to join the food  
administration. No fees, no dues,  
merely the signing of the pledge cards  
indicating that we will do our part.  
The week beginning with November  
4th has been specially set apart by  
the Food Administration in this big  
undertaking. Let every home in Ore-  
gon, and particularly in Linn county,  
sign a pledge card, indicating that  
they will do their part in conserving  
the articles of food which our gov-  
ernment particularly needs to make  
good its promise to our allies, and  
which will enable them and us to  
win this world war for democracy.  
**ALFRED C. SCHMITT,**  
Chairman Linn County, U. S. Food  
Administration.

**COUNTY NEWS**  
**TANGENT NEWS**  
**TANGENT, Oct. 27.**—(Special to  
the Democrat)—Rebekah lodge of  
Tangent will give a basket social at  
I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday, Octo-  
ber 31, beginning at 8 o'clock. All  
ladies are invited to bring baskets.  
Everybody come—a good time is  
assured.  
**J. L. Anderson** caused some excite-  
ment Thursday afternoon when his  
horse ran away, throwing him from  
the rib; but came out with only  
slight injuries.  
**George Goodman**, while unloading  
laid hay this morning, fell to the  
ground and received slight injuries.  
The ghost party last evening was  
a success in every way with about  
20 present. All declared it a good  
time.  
Saturday there was an all day meet-  
ing at the grange hall in Tangent.

**GATES, Oct. 25.**—(Special to the  
Democrat)—Mrs. Alvin Raines and  
little girl came up from Portland last  
Saturday to spend the winter with  
her husband.  
**Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunlap** left  
for Salem last Monday. They expect  
to be gone about a week.  
**Mr. Hayward** and family have moved  
into the Harry Goodwin house for  
the winter.  
The Grange lodge has rented the  
Anderson house, formerly occupy-  
ed by the Progressive club, for the win-  
ter.  
**R. Stafford** and **Jack Gaffney** re-  
turned from Halls Camp this week,  
both on the sick list.  
**S. C. Dike**, **Mrs. G. Randon**, **Mrs.**  
**Edna Hall** were passengers for Al-  
bany Wednesday.  
**A. I. Raines**, engineer for the  
Hammond Company, who has been  
located near Mill City for the last  
year, will take charge of the new  
railroad for the company, out of  
Hoover, this winter.  
**Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers** of Sa-  
lem arrived last Thursday to spend  
several weeks visiting relatives.

**SHEDD, Oct. 27.**—(Special to the  
Democrat)—A carload of six Odd  
Fellows went to Albany Wednesday  
evening to visit the Albany lodge.  
They had a fine time and hope to  
make another trip. They were **H. J.**  
**Farwell**, **Matt Smith**, **R. S. Ach-**  
**eson**, **T. M. Acheson** and **C. C. Ar-**  
**told**.  
**Mr. and Mrs. Hughes** were visiting  
at the home of **R. C. Margason** of  
Shedd. They came from Indiana and  
are out on their honeymoon.  
**Dick Haverland** of Halsey is very  
low. He has consumption. He is a  
brother of **Ed Haverland** of Shedd.  
The farmers around Shedd are  
about through farming. They are  
hoping it will rain a little to soften  
the clouds.  
The Red Cross will give a Hallow-  
een party on Wednesday evening,  
October 31.

**MANY GIRLS ARE SWINDED**  
Would-Be Movie Stars Induced to Part  
With Money on All Kinds  
of Promises.

Young girls come to New York by  
the scores of hundreds, determined to  
win fame and much money in motion  
pictures, says Film Fun. They believe  
they can do this.  
In most cases they have only a little  
money and very few friends with them  
themselves. Sooner or later each re-  
ceives a card of invitation, signed with  
an unfamiliar name, but bearing every  
evidence of good taste and sincerity.  
It informs the ambitious one that  
the writer has learned she is open for  
an engagement in the pictures, and if  
this is so will she please call. She  
does call and is met with a cordiality  
that might arouse suspicion in a star,  
but which pleases the innocent one.  
Very adroitly she is put in posses-  
sion of the information that she is  
needed in the work, but that she is  
wanted for a special feature, and that  
to prepare her, even though she may  
have acted for years on the stage.  
And the charge will be \$50.  
Usually, if she seems reluctant, an  
assistant is called into conference, and  
presently a special price of \$25 is  
suggested.  
If it may be surmised from the con-  
ventional talk a larger sum can be ob-  
tained, the aspirant for stellar roles is  
told that stock may be purchased in  
the corporation in amounts anywhere  
from \$100 to \$1,000, and an investor  
will receive enormous dividends, and  
the necessary preparation for screen  
success without tuition. A contract is  
guaranteed to each investor.  
Everybody in film knows of the  
existence of the consorts, of which  
there are several that vary but little  
in their plan of operation. They all carry  
regular ads in the daily papers. It is  
from responses to these advertise-  
ments that addresses are obtained.  
One concern charges an enrollment  
fee of \$5, a dollar each for a course of  
20 lessons, and confers a diploma when  
these have been completed. Then the  
new actress is advised to have a strip  
of film made, just to show how well  
she screens.  
The charge for this is only \$25. She  
is assured this is essential to success.  
The next-thing that often ensues when  
a young woman shows up with her  
strip of film and demands the star part  
which has been guaranteed her, and  
which she believes she has earned  
and paid for, would be very funny if  
it were not in many cases so tragic.  
This very thing would happen  
often than it does but for the fact  
that studios and managers are safe-  
guarded against all visitors.

**Odd Gifts to Red Cross.**  
Bullion—heavily twisted fringes  
made of gold wire—discarded from the  
garments worn by Rear Admiral David  
G. Farragut, are a notable addition to  
the strange articles contributed to the  
Red Cross melting pot, says the Wash-  
ington Star.  
"They were found in a scrapbook  
once kept by Mrs. Farragut," says a  
memorandum accompanying the dona-  
tion, "which with many other relics  
of the Farragut household, were sent  
by the trustees of the estate to J. B.  
Miller of this city. Mr. Miller was  
one of the Hartford's crew, and for  
many years has been interested in get-  
ting together a museum collection of  
Farragut relics."  
A Chinese kimono, valued at at least  
\$40, is another contribution. The don-  
or expects that the Red Cross melting  
pot will get more than that out of this  
splendid example of Oriental work-  
manship.  
A most ornately enameled pair of  
opera glasses, apparently of the period  
of Louis Quinze, is one of the deco-  
rative features of the melting pot over-  
flow. "The widow's mite" was in-  
scribed on a piece of paper accompan-  
ing one of the contributions. The of-  
fering consisted of two silver spoons  
of ancient date and long service.

**The Crow Must Be Suppressed.**  
Now that the world is faced with a  
serious shortage of food, and that the  
price of seed corn is soaring beyond  
bounds, it behooves us all to discrimi-  
nate sharply between those birds that  
are insectivorous and therefore the  
friends of man and his crops, and those  
that are granivorous and hence pec-  
uliarly inimical to human interests.  
Among the latter family of corvidae,  
the crow and his cousins—ravens,  
rooks, magpies, jacksnaws, etc.—are  
adjudged to stand, despite the fact that  
their diet is more or less omnivorous.  
Their depredations in grain fields  
at the time of sowing are, in fact, so  
serious that in France the secretary  
of agriculture has issued bulletins to  
the various prefects, recommending  
the destruction of these birds, and of-  
fering information to this end.—Scen-  
tific American Supplement.



**A  
Good  
Time  
Select  
YOUR OVERCOAT**

THIS STORE HAS ALWAYS been famous  
for its overcoats, and this season will add  
new luster to that fame.  
This leadership is easily understood when  
one considers the source of our overcoats,  
America's greatest overcoat makers—  
**The House of Kuppenheimer**  
Here will be found the overcoat styles that  
will be the season's most popular. Ideas in  
overcoats that are new and exclusive; trench  
coats, dress coats and other smart effects.  
Weaves and patterns, a variety so great as  
to defy description. Come here for satisfac-  
tion in overcoats at  
**\$17.50 and Up**  
**Blain Clothing Co.**  
Men Folks Store

**Car Load of Damaged**  
**Beet Pulp**  
**For Sale At Low Prices Best**  
**At Per Ton \$25.00**  
**Pulp for Hog Feed Per Ton**  
**\$10.00**  
**M. SENDERS & Co.**

**NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED** to keep you comfortable—you  
can get it here for less. Cooperative buying for our 175 Busy Stores  
in 22 states—always for cash and our modern new selling methods  
mean a mighty big saving to you.  
Bed blankets \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.25,  
\$2.49, \$2.98  
Comforts \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.49  
\$2.98, \$3.49  
Infants' cashmere hose, silk  
heel and toe ..... 25c  
Misses' wool hose ..... 35c  
Ladies' wool hose ..... 35c  
Ladies' wool hose ..... 35c  
Ladies' fleeced hose ..... 35c  
Ladies' fleeced union suits 79c,  
\$1.19, \$1.25  
Misses' fleeced union suits 49c,  
59c, 69c, 79c, 89c  
Children's toques ..... 25c, 49c  
Ladies' outing gowns 79c, 98c  
Men's corduroy pants ..... \$2.98  
Blanket lined coats ..... \$2.98  
Corduroy coats ..... \$3.98, \$5.90  
Men's mackinaws \$5.90, \$6.90,  
\$7.90, \$8.90  
Men's heavy union suits \$1.25,  
\$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98  
Men's flannel shirts \$1.69, \$1.98,  
\$3.45  
Men's snag shirts \$4.50, \$4.98  
Men's heavy wool pants \$3.49  
Boys' mackinaws ..... \$3.98, \$4.98  
Boys' flannel shirts ..... 98c  
Boys' mackinaw gloves 49c, 69c  
Men's mackinaw gloves \$1.49,  
\$1.69  
Men's knit gloves ..... 49c, 49c  
**Everything  
Always  
for Less** **J. C. Donnelly Co.** **Everything  
Always  
for Less**

**The Sample Store's**  
**TRI-WEEKLY REMINDER**  
October 29, 1917.  
**COTTON UNIONS**  
For men, ecru ..... 75c to \$1.25  
**PART WOOL UNIONS**  
For men, grey ..... \$1.65, \$2.19  
**WRIGHT'S WOOL UNIONS**  
Natural grey ..... \$2.65  
**UNDERSHIRTS AND  
DRAWERS**  
Natural wool, each ..... \$1.45  
Tan or grey ..... \$1.25  
**FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Grey, blue and maroon \$1.35,  
\$1.45 to \$2.85  
**MEN'S OVERALLS**  
Blue bib ..... 85c, \$1.00  
Stripe bib ..... 98c  
Waist, blue ..... 95c  
Jumpers, ..... 69c, \$1.00  
Khaki pants ..... \$1.25  
Whisper pants ..... \$1.45  
**WORK PANTS**  
Grey and brown mixed \$1.90,  
\$2.35, \$2.45  
**WOOL KERSEY PANTS**  
A good weight for winter wear,  
\$2.85 to \$3.45  
**26  
Stores** **C. J. Breier Company** **DO**  
**YOU DO BETTER HERE FOR LESS** **S. O. R. 3**

**CITY NEWS**  
**Visiting Newmans**—  
Mrs. George Newman of Astoria  
is visiting at the home of J. W. New-  
man.  
**Here From Portland**—  
Miss Gladys Rogers of Portland  
is in Albany on business.  
**Goes to Portland**—  
Lawrence Schmitt went to Portland  
Saturday to spend Sunday with his  
mother, Mrs. A. C. Schmitt. He re-  
turned Sunday, but Mrs. Schmitt will  
remain until next week.  
**To Visit Parents**—  
Miss Dorothy Shank went to Sa-  
lem the last of the week to spend  
Sunday with her parents.  
**To Work for Ford Company**—  
Roy Sursens and Arnold Pittman  
left Saturday for Detroit, Michigan.  
On the way they will visit at Moore-  
heart. They expect to work for the  
Ford Company at Detroit. Mrs.  
Sursens and Mrs. Pittman will join  
them later.  
**Baby Girl**—  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Primrose of  
East Ninth street, on October 25th,  
a fine baby girl.  
**McCune Here**—  
E. H. McCune of Portland, formerly  
with the firm of Chambers &  
McCune of this city, was in Albany  
between trains shaking hands with  
former Albany friends.  
**Goes to Portland**—  
Henry Vollstedt spent Sunday in  
Portland.  
**Spent Sunday at Gray**—  
Mrs. D. B. Morrison and children  
went to Gray to spend Sunday at the  
home of Helke Ohling.  
**Goes to Corvallis**—  
Miss Ora Smith went to Corvallis  
to spend the week-end.  
**Here Shopping**—  
Mrs. E. W. Black of Verdure was  
in Albany shopping this week.  
**Visiting in Harrisburg**—  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Ruessegger went  
to Harrisburg to visit John R. Yoder.  
**Snips Hogs**—  
Lee Miller has shipped two car-  
loads of hogs to Portland recently.  
**Returns Home**—  
Mrs. Geo. Barton returned to her  
home in Corvallis after a visit at the  
home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Pow-  
erell.  
**Spend Day in Salem**—  
Judge P. R. Kelly and wife went  
to Salem Saturday to spend the day.  
**O. A. C. Girl Here**—  
Miss Ruth Pettitrew of O. A. C.  
spent the week-end at the home of  
J. W. Morgan.  
**Brownville Man Returns**—  
Wm. Preston of Brownville re-  
turned last night from Wisconsin,  
where he visited his old home.  
**Spent Sunday Here**—  
Geo. Wilson, machinist on a sub-  
marine in the navy yard at Brem-  
erton, Barton Wilson of Roseburg and  
Miss Josephine Hanley of Portland,  
all spent Sunday at the home of A.  
B. Wilson.  
**Goes to Seattle**—  
Mrs. Floyd Shortridge left this af-  
ternoon for Seattle to join her hus-  
band, who is stationed there in the  
navy.

**HAY, GRAIN, FEED**  
**Stock and Poultry Supplies**  
**Gasoline and Oils**  
**U. G. HAYNE**  
East Third and Main Streets

**ATTENTION**  
Last time today  
**'Her Condoned  
Sin'**  
with  
**MAE MARSH**  
**BLANCHE SWEET**  
**DOROTHY GISH**  
**LILLIAN GISH**  
**ROBERT HARRON**  
**HENRY B. WALTHAL**  
A two-act  
**KEYSTONE COMEDY**  
No Raise in Prices  
**The GLOBE**