

New Spring Dressgoods

Silk and Wool Crystalline
Silk and Wool Poplins

New spring shades and staple colors
—Navy, Brown, Gold, Plum, Rose,
Cardinal, Brass, Pink, Russett, Cope
and Copper.

A very fine quality cloth, 36- to 40-
inch widths, at yard,

\$1.65 Yard

Flood's Store

334 WEST FIRST STREET

MORE DELINQUENT NAMES OF REGISTRANTS GIVEN

Last of Questionnaires Will Be
Sent Out Friday; 80 Per Ct.
Claim Deferred Class

Seventeen more delinquents were found by the local board for those having failed to return their questionnaires sent out before Dec. 24th. In some cases it is thought that the questionnaires have not been returned for some good reason, but the majority of them seem to be plain delinquents.

R. J. Whitney, former proprietor of a confectionery store here, was reported last week as being among the delinquents, but his questionnaire was returned this morning. He is now living in Akron, Ohio.

This morning questionnaires were sent to numbers 1601 to 1700, and

tomorrow the last 127 will be mailed out. Then but seven days remain for all to be returned.

The local board has classified about 35 of the questionnaires, and 145 have been sent to the district board at Eugene for classification on claims of exemption.

So far, about 80 per cent of the men claim deferred classification. All men of draft age who have been married since May 18 are placed in class 1.

In commenting on the matter of publishing the names of those who have failed to return their questionnaires within seven days, the local board states that it is not for the purpose of making names public but for information. If any person knows of any man whose name is mentioned in the local board should be notified at once. It is the only way in which the files can be made complete.

Following is the second list as made out by Sheriff Bodine:

500—Harry Warner Salstrom,

HOT WATER BAGS

AT

FRED DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

THE STORE OF QUALITY

LETTER TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

Daughter of Mrs. L. Tracy
Writes Interesting Letter
on War Conditions.

The following letter was received by Mrs. L. Tracy from her daughter who was recently placed under the protection of the American consulate in Russia:

Irkutsk, Siberia, November 6-19, 1917.

Here I am away out in Siberia, but I feel much nearer my America than I did in Petrograd. I always felt in Petrograd that it would be very difficult to get out of the city in case of serious trouble. And after Charles left, I was even more concerned although we have a very good American friend there who was most kind to me. After many disquieting rumors which always failed to materialize, I became more composed and could read of expected trouble from the Bolsheviks without any fear. The one thing which I always felt might result disastrously as far as the citizens of Petrograd were concerned, was the cutting off of Petrograd from the rest of Russia and other countries. An event which many thought quite likely to occur. It was thought that Germany would do this that she might force a separate peace. Others said, however, that it was quite unlikely because of Germany's fear of extending her line of defense.

Air raids were expected also in Petrograd and a system of signals were arranged whereby the citizens might be warned in time to seek shelter. Of course these warnings and preparations were in case of trouble; so that people would know how to act, and did not in the least enhance the danger, but you know it is easy to work oneself up to a nervous condition. I always slept soundly every night and as I said finally did not give much credence to these reports of coming trouble. I am hoping that Russia will soon be able to restore order and take up a strong offense against Germany. There is one thing very certain. The disorders and disturbances in Russia are mild in comparison to what a similar condition would produce in America. Absolutely no one can walk the streets in Petrograd and not realize that the country is disturbed by internal disorders. One can travel, and barring the many soldiers who are crowding trains and making some little trouble, not realize that conditions are serious. And in Siberia, here in Irkutsk, all is most quiet and orderly.

Really it is amazing. In spite of past events I still maintain that the people of Russia as a whole are kind and law abiding. Socialism in Russia will never succeed. The land-

owners are too numerous to receive socialistic ideas favorably. The people who are making the trouble here are PAID agents of Germany and a few ignorant Russians who do not know or understand that they are the dupes of German propagandists.

I came to Siberia about three weeks ago. Charles and several of the Russian engineers were in Omsk where I stopped also and came on their train the rest of the way. We were in Omsk about 24 hours. I walked around the town. It is interesting to a tourist but not attractive. The houses and stores are generally one story and a few two story ones. There are no pavements, only a few rough cobblestone streets. But the birch tree forests are magnificent—the bare trees are graceful and the groves of them with their white trunks against the snow-covered ground and hills are truly beautiful. There are over 100,000 inhabitants there but it appears like a large American country village. Tomsk, we were there a week, is quite similar in size and appearance. Irkutsk is the most interesting and attractive of all. The Angara river is very beautiful. It is wide and clear as crystal. It is 35 feet deep in places and one can see the bottom. The bridge across this river exacts a toll of ten kopeks from all vehicles and you should see the stream of carts, droshkies and people. Many Mongolians live here and it is surely a sight to stand on this bridge and watch the procession.

We speak and hear almost nothing but Russian. I am working very hard on the language. The Russian language, like the English, has many synonyms. The two most difficult things about the language are the remembering of the words which are not in the least like English, French or German, and the use of their prepositions.

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CITY NEWS

Will Arrive Tomorrow—
Frank Tracey will arrive home tomorrow from Burley, Idaho.

Madison School Champions—
In a basketball game played last night at the junior high gymnasium, between the Madison school and junior high students, the Madison team won by a score of 28 to 14. In two games played previously the Madison school won the first by a score of 41 to 6 and the junior high won the second 22 to 12. Madison school is now champion, having won two out of the three games.

Baby Girl Born—
Word was received here this morning that a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Foster on December 29 at their home in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are both former Albany people.

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