

When you buy Prince Albert you are buying quality!

Quick as that P. A. flavor hits-in, you'll realize you have received all you have paid for in tobacco quality—not coupons or premiums! Neither national nor state restrictions on the use of them can cause Prince Albert to bat-an-eye! Coupons or premiums have never been given with Prince Albert! Quality is the inducement to fire up the national joy smoke!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day.

There's sport smoking a pipe, or rolling your own, but you know that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time, firing up every-little-so-often as the smoke-spirit strikes you—without a regret!

You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start!

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a thousand-dollar bill! For, it's worth that in happiness and contentment to you, to every man who knows what can be gotten out of a chummy jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert for "packing"!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



THE Prince Albert tidy red tin, and in fact, every Prince Albert package, has a real message-to-you on its reverse side. You'll read "Process Patented July 30th, 1907." That means that the United States Government has granted a patent on the process by which Prince Albert is made. And by which tongue bite and throat parch are cut out. Everywhere tobacco is sold you'll find Prince Albert awaiting you in copy red bags. See tidy red tins, too; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors and in that clever crystal glass humidur, with sponge-moistener top, that keeps the tobacco in such fine condition—always!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

State House News

With scarcely a thousand names yet to come into the registration department of the secretary of state, it is estimated that the total registration for the state of Oregon will fall short of the registration for the election two years ago by 13,000 names. The total estimate for this election is in round numbers 292,000, as against 305,000 for the election two years ago. The registration is under the direction of R. A. Harris, who is at a loss to find the cause of the decrease, which appears to have affected the state generally.

He arrived back in his office after a trip to Roseburg to attend the Douglas county teachers' institute, which was in session the first part of the week. He leaves here for Hillsboro, where he will attend the Washington county teachers' institute. Assistant State Superintendent E. F. Carleton, who has been attending the Roseburg institute also, is expected back in Salem Thursday.

A \$200,000 Fortune From the Little "Rooms for Rent" Want Ads

There's a woman in Cleveland, Ohio, who has amassed a fortune of more than \$200,000 through the use of want ads.

Beginning with a small house with but two extra rooms which she advertised for rent, the foundation of the total was made in less than five years.

As income increased entire houses were leased and re-rented to roomers through the mighty little want ads.

Eighteen years have elapsed since the humble beginning, but methods have not been changed—the little want ad costing but a few pennies a day is still renting rooms—still piling up profits.

YOUR vacant room may likewise prove the beginning of a fortune.

Advertise it in the "Rooms for Rent" columns of The Journal, and keep the revenue coming. Then get MORE rooms, and keep them in the live, producing class, by the SAME unfailing means.

What one has done, others can do, and the little "want ad" will help you to success.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Sidney Hatch, noted Chicago marathon runner, today broke all records for long distance running, racing from Milwaukee to Chicago in 14 hours, 50 minutes and 20 seconds.

He left Milwaukee at 8 o'clock last night and finished at the Mystic Athletic club in the Loop here at 10:50:20 a. m.

The exact distance from Milwaukee to Chicago from start to finish points was 95.7 miles, but officials estimated that Hatch was compelled to detour a distance that would raise the total to 100 miles.

Hatch was running against a record between the points, set by Albert Corey in 1907, of 18:38. Hatch finished strong and was welcomed by a big crowd at the finish.

Three stops were made by the running party. The first stop was a half hour at Kenosha, Wis. Hatch desired a little food and was given some orange juice and a little water. The second stop was at Waukegan, Ill., where a ten minute stop was made to change shoes, and the third stop at Winnetka, Ill., for a foot massage.

OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Instant Relief with a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Miss Amy D. Sweeney, librarian, writes: "I tried a small trial bottle of 'St. Jacobs Oil' from your druggist and limber up! A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

MARATHON RUNNER BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Sidney Hatch Cuts Nearly Four Hours From 100 Mile Record

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Sidney Hatch, noted Chicago marathon runner, today broke all records for long distance running, racing from Milwaukee to Chicago in 14 hours, 50 minutes and 20 seconds.

Grave Diggers Want Oregon Kept Dry

Gresham, Or., Oct. 18.—Grave diggers of Multnomah county today started a fight against the constitutional amendment designed to make Oregon partially wet.

The Multnomah county grave diggers association met here and listened to a speech by Rev. A. C. Moses of Portland, who told the somber delegates how to work against the amendment.

The officers of the association are George F. Honey, president; Miss Ella Alton, vice president, and Mrs. E. A. Leonard, secretary-treasurer.

Last Nights Games On Bowling Allies

An interesting though easy bowling match for the W. O. W. bowling team was rolled last night at the Club alleys when the Woodmen met and defeated the Salem Allies team by the score of 2216 to 2017. The high game of the evening was scored by Harrington of the Allies who piled up 220 and also the high average of 208.

Following are the scores:

	W. O. W.	Ttl. Av.
Donaldson	1 2 3	181 190 217 588 196
Bean	188 201 158	547 182
Lloyd	180 203 154	537 179
Pierce	168 186 190	544 181
Totals	717 780 719	2216
Team average	185	

Alleys

	W. O. W.	Ttl. Av.
Herrington	184 219 220	623 208
Swienick	134 129 96	359 120
Campbell	160 128 196	484 161
Patton	188 14 201	603 201
Totals	666 690 713	2079
Team average	173	

Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	113	73	.606
Vernon	110	83	.576
San Francisco	87	96	.505
Portland	89	90	.498
Salt Lake	90	94	.489
Oakland	66	130	.337

Yesterday's Results.

At Los Angeles — Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 2.
At San Francisco — Oakland, 6; Vernon, 5.
At Salt Lake — San Francisco, 8; Salt Lake, 5.
Kenworthy homed.
That was all. Like Columbus discovering America and the Wright Brothers inventing aeroplaning, Kenworthy crashed into the crowd of immortals with a quadruple in the ninth canto.
His four base swat was the cause of Oakland beating Vernon, 5 to 4.
Allan Cothron took a fall out of the league leading Angels and won his 14th straight game for Portland, 3 to 2. The Beaver hurler allowed only five hits but frequently found himself in the chowder by walking a few.
Sepulveda and Corhan hit in the pinches for San Francisco and Salt Lake lost, 8 to 5. Both sides played kindergarten ball.

FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE GETTING DOWN TO WORK

Harvard Begins "Fight Week" — Aggies Gambol Over Multnomah Field

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.—"Fight week" in Harvard football has started with a rush and it was a badly bungled up lot of warriors who reported at the stadium today.

Under the lash of Percy Haughton's best coaching tongue, the varsity ripped through the scrub eleven for six quick touchdowns yesterday, principally in plays through the line, and so many guards and tackles joined the scribbled list that Hartley, crack end, has been shifted to tackle. Practically every man on the squad was thrown into the fray in preparation for the Massachusetts Aggie game next Saturday.

Aggies Try Out Grounds.

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 18.—Fearing that the sandiest surface of Multnomah field will have a tendency to slow up his men in the game with Nebraska Saturday, Coach Joe Pipal of the Oregon Aggies had the whole team gamboling around over a sandiest gridiron today.

The practice was secret, with alert student guards at every approach to the enclosure. Special attention was given to the punting of "Tuffy" Conn, who is expected to be the Aggies' mainstay at the aerial game.

Pipal will send against Nebraska practically the same bunch that walloped Washington State last week. The Nebraskans arrive in Portland on their special train Friday. In addition to the crowd that is traveling with them, the cornhuskers will be supported by a big crowd of old grads from Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma.

U. of O. Off Tonight.

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 18.—With the Oregon university football team all set to start south tonight for the game with California at Berkeley next Saturday, the usual crop of boogymann stories concerning the "Beans" was peddled around the campus today.

It was reported that California had a couple of ace up her sleeves, that the team went easy on Whittier last week and didn't beat the Quakers until the last period just for fun and that several members of the Oregon squad were all shut to pieces after their hard game with Multnomah and would hardly be able to play.

Coach Bezdek added George Cooke, of Portland, to his string of meat eaters today, so 19 players, a coach, two trainers and three official rooters will make the trip. The three official rooters are lucky students who won first class railroad tickets in a raffle. Scores of other students, however, are already on their way to Berkeley. They went to Portland last night to take sturgeon passage in one of the coast liners. If \$20 can be raised, the university band will be sent.

SHINOLA

Make Thrift a Household Word

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of SHINOLA with more than fifty shines and a SHINOLA HOME SET for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE

At all dealers—Take no substitute.

SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE

Industry Unusually Active and All Prices Are Rising

New York, Oct. 14.—The course of the stock market has been influenced almost entirely by peace rumors and war incidents. The first caused weakness on the theory that peace will compel a slowing down of important industries, owing to the necessary cessation of munition orders and the demobilization of trade from war to a peace basis. Peace, it is argued, will reverse forces which have been pushing prices to a very high level, and values must consequently recede. The second cause of weakness was the outbreak of submarine activities near the coast of the United States, which revived apprehension of difficulties between this country and the central or the allied powers. These two unfavorable developments struck hard upon a market technically weakened by a prolonged rise and loaded to the breaking point with big profit. Extensive realizing was inevitable, the result being a weakened and unsettled market. Fortunately, the home situation has changed but slightly, if at all. Industry is active, prices are rising, and the strictly home outlook is certainly good. But the foreign situation, still the prime factor, is full of threatening possibilities; besides which we are now in the midst of a presidential campaign which is likely to daily grow more tense and irritating. Under such circumstances the obstacles to a further rise at this time were insuperable; and the financial situation, investment as well as speculative, has been cleared and strengthened by reaction, which might possibly be carried still further without serious injury. On the other hand, the speculative spirit has been thoroughly aroused, many operators with newly gained wealth and big resources are in the market ready to take advantage of every shift in the financial current. A strong undertone of confidence exists in the financial districts; and any favorable development will be quickly reflected in security values. As yet no symptoms of lessened activity are in sight.

Commodity prices are still rising; the general level being fully 25 to 30 per cent higher than before the war. Cotton, copper, steel, oil, rubber, sugar, wheat, meats and all food products are advancing, stimulating general unrest by adding to the already high cost of living. Since the war, wheat and flour have already nearly doubled, meats have risen 20 to 30 per cent and over. The British government, after taking over control of several commodities, is now regulating wheat supplies and prices. Textiles show a tendency to rise since the war. Cotton goods are 2 to 100 per cent higher, linens have doubled, woolsens are 50 to 70 per cent above 1914 and carpets have risen 60 to 100 per cent. Thus far these advances have been more conspicuous in the wholesale markets than among retailers. Eventually, however, they will reach the latter class and the general consumer, who will also have to pay for the increased costs of distribution arising from the scarcity and high wages of labor. This upward movement is worldwide and not by any means confined to the United States. The causes are numerous and somewhat complex, and yet nearly all of them find their primary origin in the war. First and most serious, is the shifting of millions upon millions of men from productive occupations to those of destruction. Hence the scarcity of labor and the incalculable wastage of life, property and commodities. Nothing can prevent even higher prices while the terrible scourge of war continues. Production is decreasing, while consumption and waste are constantly increasing. Governments may endeavor to restrain speculation with all possible energy; they may seek to prevent the unscrupulous from taking undue advantage; they may secure better distribution and somewhat mitigate the hardships of abnormal conditions; but no government is powerful enough to throttle the inevitable law of supply and demand which, owing to scarcity, now operates irresistibly in the direction of higher prices. High prices are the natural correction of such conditions and the only sure way of stimulating production. Economy, efficiency and stopping at waste are equally necessary to offset the high cost of living. Even in the commercial world the ill effects of the war are amply illustrated, and many lessons can be learned; chief of which are the inviolability of economic law and the penalties which the whole world must suffer for the struggle now devastating the continent of Europe.

Railroad prosperity continues unchecked. Reports for 23 important lines for the fiscal year ended June 30 show earnings of nearly 12 per cent, compared with over 7 per cent a year ago. These results were attributable to the good crops and high prices of last year; also to the industrial activity brought about by the war. Railroad managers anticipate a continuance of favorable conditions for a long period at least. The steel industry continues at water mark, and the monthly statement of the steel corporation showing unfulfilled orders on September 30 of 9,500,000 tons is satisfactory. Our banking situation is very strong, the comptroller having announced that the resources of the national banks of the country are the largest in history. The country's gold supplies have been enormously increased by importation, and the combined holdings of the reserve banks are now placed at \$592,000,000. These facts immensely strengthened the credit situation, a feature which of course has an important bearing upon the maintenance of trade activity.

In the midst of our general prosperity it is advisable not to overlook the ultimate effect of the prevailing hostility to capital at home. This hostility is manifested in every possible direction, and has been intensified rather than moderated by present business conditions. The responsibility for inflation in values and the consequent rise in the cost of living is in some quarters foolishly attributed to capital. Railroads are still objects of hatred by a large class of ignorants and public corporations generally are being subjected to all sorts of hostile legislation and increased taxation in every direction. The steady rise in taxation is portentous, and though accepted with little protest while prosperity lasts, will prove a serious burden when reaction comes and unaccounted conditions develop. It is time to call a halt, both on behalf of justice and intelligent self-interest. This hostility to capital is unreasoning, unsound and more injurious to those who indulge in such prejudice than to any one else. If continued, it will drive capital from the country in large amounts and check developments in home resources, discouraging national industry and tend to diminish the rewards and opportunities for labor. The long-continued preference of shrewd investors for bonds and short term obligations over railroad stocks, the growing demand for public utilities and the large purchases of foreign bonds and the increasing interest in foreign investments have all been visibly stimulated by this almost childish opposition to capital and to domestic enterprise on a large scale. This opposition, born originally of corporation misconduct and kept alive by prejudice and misguided public opinion, still continues and had much to do with forming recent labor troubles. Intelligent labor leaders must recognize the ultimate consequences of such a policy. Labor has recently lost considerable public sympathy through bad leadership, and some of its latest successes are likely to prove a boomerang. Big corporations long ago learned the lesson of the abuse of power and have paid the penalty. Now labor is doing likewise, and gravely injuring its own cause. The public is going to insist that capital and labor alike shall show proper regard for public interests, which is supreme.

HENRY CLEWS.

A THRILLING SEA TALE

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—A thrilling tale of how he had to fight not only fire, but a panic stricken, mutinous crew was told today by Captain Oga-way of the Japanese steamer Inaho Maru, here from Nippon. The fire occurred three days out from Kobe, and only by turning the hose on the crew was the master able to prevent their leaping overboard. The fire was extinguished after a day's fight.

Journal Want Ads Get Results.

PROSPERITY IN CANADA — \$900,000,000 in new wealth added in 1915. Enormous crops and low taxation make farmers rich. Wheat average, 35.16 bushels per acre in Alberta, 28.75 bushels per acre in Saskatchewan, 28.50 bushels per acre in Manitoba. Taxes average \$24 and will not exceed \$35 per quarter section, includes all taxes; no taxes on improvements. Free schools and full religious liberty, good climate. Get your farm home from the Canadian Pacific Railway. 20 years to pay. Good land from \$11 to \$20 per acre; irrigated lands from \$35, and the government guarantees your land and water titles. Balance, after first payment, extended over 19 years, with interest at 6 per cent; privileges of paying in full any time. Before final payment become due your farm should have paid for itself. We will lend you up to \$2,000 in improvements in certain districts with no security other than the land itself. Particulars on request. Ready-made farms for sale. Special easy terms. Lease-to-livestock. In defined districts, after one year's occupation, under certain conditions, we advance cattle, sheep and hogs to farmers up to a value of \$1,000. We want you; we can afford to help you. We own the land; we want the land cultivated. Our interests are mutual. Buy direct and get your farm home from the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Send for free book. J. S. Dennis, Assistant to the President, Canadian Pacific Railway, 77 Ninth Avenue, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.