

# Retiring From Business Sale

## The Entire Stockton Department Store Is on Sale

### CUSTOMERS TAKE NOTICE

As advertised there will be NO CREDIT to Any One. This went into effect October 1.

YOU MAY HAVE MERCHANDISE PUT AWAY FOR YOU and LEFT IN THE STORE and pay for it when you take it out. This is in order to close our business all up at once. No reflection whatever on our splendid credit customers of the past.

IN OUR WOMAN'S READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT YOU WILL FIND OUR RACKS AND CASES FILLED WITH SPARKLING NEW STYLES, FABRICS THAT STRIKE YOUR FANCY AND ARE THE NEWEST AND MOST POPULAR IN THE MARKET.



Cor. Court and Commercial Sts., Salem, Or.

### RETAILER'S PROFITS ON COAL ARE LIMITED

#### This Will Cut Prices On Anthracite, and Reduce Other Coal Prices Materially

Washington, Oct. 2.—The fuel administration's order limiting retailer's profits should cut anthracite prices generally and lower bituminous prices on certain grades the United Press was informed today. Coke prices should drop throughout the country.

The reductions are based on investigation of retailers' profits conducted by federal trade commissioners quietly for the past year in various cities. In New York bituminous coal should drop fifty cents per ton, anthracite 15 to 20 cents in the case of the largest retailer, who supplies half of the domestic market, officials declared.

Chicago should have a seventy five cent reduction in anthracite, with bituminous only slightly changed, except on certain grades now bringing abnormal prices.

Philadelphia's anthracite prices on broken sizes should drop 30 cents, pea coal 50 to 75 cents. No investigation of far west prices has been completed.

All retailers have been asked for reports and state fuel administrators soon will publish price lists for their districts. Instructions to this effect were given a score of state controllers today by federal Fuel Administrator Garfield.

### Saving Money for Loan Causes Sluggish Market

New York, Oct. 2.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Today's stock market was weak and sluggish and altogether symptomatic of prevailing conditions within securities circles at their worst, save for a vigorous rally at the close. In the first hour or so there were indeed animated intervals on both buying and selling sides. As has been the case recently, the markets started the day on the down grade. The impulse to liquidation was imparted by offerings of collateral behind foreign loans. Whenever the railroad department shows an inclination to advance, these offerings are forthcoming. In the railroad situation itself there is nothing in particular to give confidence that prices for that class of stocks will advance in the near future. Accordingly, offering of foreign collateral forces other liquidation. Sometimes the industrial list withstands the pressure thus communicated. It may even advance in spite of it. But just now it is confronted with a more or less widespread idea of many holders that the thing to do is to sell stocks in order to put the proceeds in the liberty loan.

Dallas, Charles P. Johnson; Dayton, M. A. Marney; Dundee, J. S. Moore; Dilley, C. C. Conover; Estacada, Harry Sines; Fairview and Rockwood, T. W. Adkinson; Falls City, A. F. Hanson; Fargo, Thomas Acheson; Forest Grove, B. E. Dunlap; Gresham, J. M. Brown; Hillsboro, Walton Skipworth; Hubbard, H. O. Cooper; Lafayette, Alfred Bates; Liberty, B. C. Brewster; Livestock, A. H. Brown; Marquette, F. Coleman; McMinnville, D. Lester Fields; Metzger and Tigard, E. S. Mace; Molalla, P. W. Snyder; Nehalem, C. W. Pogue; Newberg, R. E. Myers; Oregon City, E. E. Gilbert; Oak Grove, Kendall and Westmoreland, R. C. Young; Oswego and Tualatin, F. C. Toynton; Pleasant Home and Troutdale, F. S. Ford; Pringle and Wacanda, John D. Woodin; Salem First Church, R. N. Avison; Jason Lee Memorial, A. F. Lacey; Leslie, H. N. Aldrich; East Salem, Earl B. Cotton; West Salem, Edwin G. Renton; Schoon and Farmington, Oren Wall; Sheridan, O. L. Park; Silverton, E. M. Smith and William Nicholl; Stayton, W. J. Warren; Tillamook, Charles E. Gibson; Viola and Clarke, B. A. Bristol; Willamina, C. B. Harrison; Willsonville and Willamette, G. R. Abbott; Woodburn, E. C. Decker; Yamhill and Carlton, Robert Bryner.

### METHODISTS CLOSED

the Gresham church. Rev. C. A. Edwards of La Grande, Or., is transferred to Ashland, Or. Rev. C. P. Johnson will go from the church at Gooding, Idaho, to Dallas, Or., and Rev. W. J. Douglas of Ashland will go to Gooding. Rev. C. R. Carlos of Laurelvood, is transferred to Canby, Or.

The next conference will go to Astoria to the new \$40,000 church in that city. Oregon City sent a cordial invitation for the conference, but Astoria won.

Following is a complete list of the appointments in the various districts of the conference:

**Portland District**  
District superintendent, W. W. Samson; Portland, Astoria, W. S. Gordon; Clatskanie and Mayger, S. D. Johnson; Knappa and Svenson, R. J. L. McKelvey; Centenary, T. W. Lane; Central, C. C. Barick; Clinton Kelly and Lincoln, E. B. Lockhart; Epworth, C. O. McCulloch; First Church, Joshua Stanfield; Laurelvood, A. C. Brackenbury; Letta and Bennett chapel, F. M. Jasper; Linnton, S. D. Dewart; Mount Tabor, E. O. Eldridge; Montavilla, C. L. Hamilton; Patton, F. W. Geagy; Rose City Park, Aaron A. Heist; Sellwood, A. R. Maclean; St. Johns, J. H. Irvine; Sunnyside, R. B. Smith, T. B. McPherson; University Park, J. T. Abbott; Woodlawn, W. K. Kloyster; Woodstock, L. C. Poor; Rainier and Deer Island, J. J. Pacey; Sesside, R. C. Blackwell; St. zeles and Moulton, A. S. Risley; Warrenton and Hammond, S. J. Kester.

**Salem District**  
District superintendent, T. B. Ford, Salem; Amity, W. E. Inoue; Bristleton, J. W. Warrall; Banks and North Plains, J. F. Dunlop; Bay City and Wheeler, R. B. Martin; Beaverton, G. A. Gray; Boring and Sandy, G. A. Spiess; Brooks, S. W. Hall; Canby, C. R. Carlos; Carus and Central, Paul Green; Clackamas, A. B. Calder; Cornelius, J. G. Crozier;



## Mobilizing by Telephone

Scattered all over the country, in every State in the Union, are the training and mobilization camps of the soldiers of the Republic.

Here, men are being specially trained to lead; there, the raw recruits are being whipped into shape; here, men are learning the art of flying and there drilling with the big guns.

It has been a part of the task of Bell System, to supply telephone service and equipment for this important phase of the nation's military activity and for the many camps where our citizen-soldiers have been temporarily concentrated.

Each important camp has its special switchboards with a trained operating force; pole lines linking even the farthest outposts with headquarters, and bringing all under direct central control.

Many new lines have been built to give ample connections with the headquarters of military departments, state capitals and with a National capital. This has required large additions to central office equipment in adjacent towns and cities and large increases in the number of operators.

The great military cantonments in various parts of the country now under construction, which will house more than 600,000 men, will require a vast additional amount of telephone apparatus and equipment.

In addition to the constantly increasing needs of the Government for telephone service and equipment, we must also meet the great and growing needs of countless industries expanded and accelerated by the war.

Only by the most conservative use of every available resource, can these great demands for telephone service be adequately met.

## THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY



### NATION-WIDE PLOT

(Continued from Page One.)

from Seattle, August 2, 1917, he said: "The old bugaboo of patriotism is being preached on all sides.

"We have the good will of the German people here and we feel that they are in sympathy with our cause.

"We are going to carry out points if we have to stop every industry on the Pacific coast. We did not declare war and we have not consented to the workingman giving up his liberty and being drafted."

The newspaper Solidarity on August 2, stated: "Anyone with good sense now objects to being told that Czar Wilson is working for the interest of the working class in trying to force them against their will into the bloody European slaughterfest."

In another issue it declared: "Then, if war is declared, let us by all means pull off the general strike to prevent it. What is more simple?"

Otto Christensen, chief counsel for the I. W. W. conferred with defendants in the county jail after copies of the indictments were delivered to them last night and announced that they all assured him they were "innocent of any charges made therein."

F. A. Vanderveer, of Everett, Wash., another attorney of the organization, was to arrive here today.

A campaign is said to have been started by I. W. W. members under indictment to raise \$500,000 for the defense of the indicted men and to obtain the release of the leaders on bonds.

United States District Attorney

Clyne was hurrying preparations today to go before Federal Judge Landis and ask that a date be set for the trials.

The new federal grand jury which will investigate alleged anti-war propaganda of socialists, was to be sworn today.

**Trial Will be Momentous**  
Washington, Oct. 2.—Preparations for the coming I. W. W. trial at Chicago indicates it will rank with the country's most famous labor hearings—Haymarket rioters, Molly McQuinn in Pennsylvania, and the McNamara dynamiters.

Attorney General Gregory is personally directing the prosecution while the I. W. W. is assessing each member fifty cents to employ the best legal talent obtainable.

The I. W. W. defense, as indicated by statements in "Solidarity," the I. W. W. organ, will be a general and categorical denial of all charges of sedition and pro-German activities. The support of Secretary of War Baker and of Governor Lister, Washington, in behalf of the I. W. W.'s fight for the right hour day and better working conditions in the northwestern lumber camps will be cited. Aid given by I. W. W. toward extinguishing rather than starting forest fires will be claimed. Sabotage, in principle, will be admitted.

The American Federation of Labor will be represented at the trial by lawyers observing the government's arguments against I. W. W. strikes in war industries. American Federation of Labor heads now fear an attempt to destroy the right to strike during the war.

The justice department for the present will rest with the Chicago indictment of 166 I. W. W. leaders.

The I. W. W.'s will be tried together if the government's plans are supported by the courts.

### LAST TIME TONIGHT BILLIE BURKE



BILLIE BURKE in "THE MYSTERIOUS MISS TERRY" A Paramount Picture

### STARTING TOMORROW LOUISE GLAUM

in The greatest Western role in which a woman ever played-- "GOLDEN RULE KATE"

## THE OREGON

### THE BEST GIFT

for a boy at the front will be a picture of "THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND." If YOU are the girl let us make your picture. Then slip it in one of these HANDSOME LEATHER CASES. It will be his most treasured possession until he sees YOU again.



Y. S. A. WORD TO THE WISE GET READY, COME EARLY FOR YOUR XMAS PICTURES.—TROVER WEIGEL STUDIO, 442 STATE STREET



### AIR RAIDERS FEATURE

(Continued from Page One.)

at least 320 miles in such an expedition. Reprisals Demanded. London, Oct. 2. Demand for reprisals for the German air raids became a public movement of national proportions today, following the most formidable German "baby killing" expedition the capital has ever seen.

### BLIGN THEATRE TO-DAY GOD'S LAW

6 Big Acts 6 LOIS WEBER'S Master Stroke depicting the ranges of capital punishment

Screen Magazine BLIGN THEATRE

keep the British so occupied by counter-attacks that they cannot mass effective for an offensive. The Germans also probably see the grave menace of further British advances in the Ypres sector as likely to cut their lines to the Belgian submarine bases.

**Russians on Offensive.**  
Petrograd, Oct. 2.—The Russian offensive in the Rifa advanced a mile against the Teutons today, the war office announced.

"In the Riga region south of the railway from Kronenberg to Spitali and in the Grondull sector our vanguard advanced a mile," the statement added.

**French Inflict Losses.**  
Paris, Oct. 2.—French troops threw back with heavy losses to the enemy two strong German attacks around Beaumont, today's official statement asserted.

Around Craonne and on the right bank of the Meuse the war office reported an artillery duel.

**BRITISH AIR RAID.**  
Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—British airmen who Sunday night bombarded German stations behind the lines, destroyed fifteen Gotha aeroplanes at St. Denis and Westrom and wrecked a troop train, killing many, according to messages received here today from Sluis.

**200 TURKS KILLED.**  
London, Oct. 2.—Not only was the Turkish divisional commander and a great force of his troops taken by General Maude in his recent victory in Mesopotamia, but 200 were killed and thirteen guns and 12 machine guns taken, according to an official statement today.

For almost three hours London's anti-aircraft guns banged away last night, sending an intermittent curtain of steel into the air in the hope of barring the way to the German airmen. There were four raiding squadrons. Two eluded the barrage fire and dropped explosives over southwest London.

Other machines left a trail of bombs on various counties. The exact extent of the damage and casualties had not been announced early today.

The Germans selected an ideal night for their sixth raid in eight days. It was clear as the moon was full, London expected a raid and quickly "took cover" when the warning signals were sounded. Many of the city's activities, however, continued. Several theatres ran without intermission.

As much ammunition as that expended in a small sized battle at the front was shot into the air. The rattle of falling shrapnel on the roofs and in the streets was constant over some sections.

**Counter Attacks Violent.**  
London, Oct. 2.—Violent German counter-attacks by great forces of specially picked troops against recently gained British positions along the bloody Ypres sector were all repulsed by British defenders, Field Marshal Haig reported today. No less than five of these blows were struck by the enemy during the night between the Ypres-Meuzin road and the northeast corner of Polygon wood, the British commander in chief stated. All failed in a withering fire from the British rifles, machine guns and the barrage from field pieces, except one dash, which swept over two small advanced posts. These were held tenaciously by the enemy. The same driving desperation in counter blows was reported from Zonnebeke to south of the Ypres-Roulers railway.

Haig declared the enemy had suffered very heavy losses in the fruitless attacks.

From the German tactics of almost feverishly inspired counter-attacks plus Haig's silence on his own moves during the past few days, it was confidently predicted here today that another big British drive is impending.

The Germans have apparently sensed this and are striving by every means to