

# Such a Little Thing!

TEA is such a little thing that we never stop to think how intimate a part it plays in our daily lives and what a wholesome influence fine tea exerts upon our restful moments.

Would you like to get more enjoyment out of tea? And if that greater pleasure can actually be enjoyed for less money than you are now paying for tea, would you like to know about it? Isn't this worth a little thought?

When people think about tea, they forget that tea-leaves contain tannin as well as tea-flavor. Tannin, you know, is an acid found in all kinds of leaves and is used to tan leather. Tannin may be all right for leather, but not for the delicate tissues of the stomach. It injures digestion and is hard on the nerves. Besides, it isn't tea—that harsh puckery taste isn't tea.

People don't want tannin of course. They want tea-flavor which gives enjoyment, gentle stimulation, rest and cheer. That is the charm and value of tea—and the only thing worth buying.

Common tea, which comes from the older leaves of the tea-plant, has only a small amount of tea-flavor—and coarse flavor at that. The main strength of common tea is tannin.

Finetea, which comes from the young tender leaves of the tea-plant, is rich in sap and fine tea-flavor. It has only a very small proportion of tannin, and even that is avoided by proper making at home.

Now the tea in the cup can't be any better than the tea on the bush. A coarse leaf makes poor tea; and all the money you pay to bring it over here doesn't make it a bit better.

The costs of getting tea from the tea-plant to your kitchen are heavy; there is picking, grading, firing, packing, sending over in ships, and a lot more—20 or 30 things to be done, and each one costs money. All together these costs are more than two-thirds of the price you pay for common tea.

You are now ready to understand something that we have not dared ask you to believe before—and that is:

Fine tea is actually cheaper than common tea. It is much stronger in real tea-flavor, and makes a great many more cups to the pound. The result is that a cup of fine tea, like Schilling Tea, costs less than tea selling at 15 to 20 cents less.

This is astonishing but true; and the thing that makes it true is the great cost of getting tea to you from the tea-plant. You have to pay this cost for common tea, with half tea-strength, just the same as you would pay it for fine tea with full tea-strength. In buying common tea, you pay these expenses twice over for the tea-strength you get. It isn't worth this high cost to bring over poor tea with so little tea-flavor.

So you see that after all, getting full tea-enjoyment is more a matter of knowledge and good judgment than it is a matter of money.

Schilling Tea is the fine economical practical tea of this country. It is rich in tea-flavor and costs only 1/3 of a cent per cup. It is the cheapest drink next to water.

Isn't it pleasant to know that the comfortable social pleasure of enjoying fine tea is open to everyone?

A Schilling & Co San Francisco



## COMMENCEMENT FOR CHEMAWA STUDENTS

### Reception Opens Graduation Exercises For Indian Class On Friday.

What may properly have been termed the opening, or starting point, of commencement at the Chemawa Indian school was the reception tendered the graduates, nineteen in number, last Friday evening by Superintendent and Mrs. Harwood Hall. On this occasion there were some forty or fifty invited guests. Every feature of this never-to-be-forgotten occasion for the graduates was most pleasing and fitting in every way.

At 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon the band, under the direction of Bandmaster I. S. Leos, played a much-appreciated concert. A large crowd of visitors were in attendance and all seemed to enjoy the occasion to the utmost. Immediately after the concert the various military companies of the school participated in a dress parade, every feature of which was of interest from several points of view.

At eight o'clock in the evening all assembled in the spacious auditorium to witness the baccalaureate exercises. Again, to the great delight of the Chemawa people, there was a large concourse of visitors. The musical features were all unusually good and the address of the evening, which was made by Rev. Thomas S. Anderson of Salem was of high order. His text was "Life", and the statements and conclusions of the speaker were such as to place him beyond doubt in the ranks of scholars. All spoke in high praise of his address.

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock there was a game of baseball between the Chemawa team and the Freshmen nine from the Oregon Agricultural college. This attracted many adherents of the sport and proved an interesting game.

This evening there will be a declamation contest in which various classes are to be represented. For all who are interested in education a rare treat is offered. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock and to this, as well as all other features of our commencement, the public is most cordially welcome.

At about 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon there will be a game of baseball between the vocational and pre-vocational departments at the school and as rivalry is keen a good lively contest is promised.

## Newman Takes Thlee Out Of Four Cycle Races On Sunday

Washington, June 2.—(United Press)—Arriving in Washington from Montreal this morning, President S. J. Koenekamp of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, silenced talk of a nation-wide walkout of wire workers today as a result of the discharge of 100 Atlanta telephone workers.

"The Atlanta situation is a local one," said Koenekamp. "While we will call out all our wire workers in that city if the girls are not reinstated today, and while the situation there may be the prelude of the bigger strike pending, the date for that bigger strike has not yet been set."

Saturday local officials, apparently misinterpreting Koenekamp's intended course in the matter, gave out incorrect news, declaring a nation-wide strike would result immediately if the situation in Atlanta were not satisfactorily adjusted.

"I have just been up in Canada leading off a general strike there," Koenekamp said today. "When I saw what was developing here I came right down."

## CHICAGO HEAT KILLS FIVE

Chicago, June 2.—Five men were dead here today as a result of the heat wave which has held Chicago in its grip for two days. A maximum temperature of 95 degrees was reported in some quarters. Many bathers thronged the beaches and thousands of children waded in the parks and in playground pools yesterday.

## How They Found Mike

Mike Riggio has been found. The whole machinery of the Chicago board of education was put in motion and Mike has been discovered. Here's how it came about: Mike recently saw one of the posters announcing that anybody could have a free garden book by simply writing to the National War Garden Commission. So he wrote to Washington for one of the booklets. He gave his address as Chicago and that was all. Chicago is a very large city. So Secretary Ridsdale, of the Commission, wrote to Dudley Grant Hays, in charge of the school garden work in Chicago asking him to help locate Mike. In a letter just received Mr. Hays informs Mr. Ridsdale that Mike has been found and his garden book has been sent to him.

"I SEE MY FINISH" That's what the bug says when he sees the Victory Gardener coming. Clean 'em out, urged the National War Garden Commission, Washington.



E. R. PARKER (Painless) DENTIST. The largest dental practice in the world is done under the E. R. Parker System. A large and successful business of any kind is only obtained by producing the best results at a cost within reach of all.

## Koenekamp Puts Quiet On General Strike Talk

Portland, Or., June 2.—Bob Newman carried off most of the honors at the motorcycle races here Sunday, winning the five-mile seven horsepower stock motor, the fifteen-mile seven horsepower stock and the 20-mile seven horsepower stock.

Harry Brandt took the 15-mile north-west championship race.

## DR. DONEY SPEAKS

Lewiston, Idaho, June 2.—The baccalaureate exercises of the graduating class of the state normal school were held Sunday evening in the Methodist church. Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette University, Salem, Or., delivered the baccalaureate sermon, and the musical program was in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Treadwell of the normal faculty. Rev. H. T. Greene directed the devotional services.

The Lewiston normal graduating class of 1919 comprises 38 members from Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

## IRM-M-M. SOUNDS FISBY

San Francisco.—Richard Helving Troutt dislikes his surname, but he admits he's a poor fish for not using judgment in choosing a court for seeking a change. Judge Troutt held the name has suited him many years and refused to grant a change.

The Girl's Glee club of Willamette university received the "glad hand" from a very appreciative audience at the First Methodist church last Sunday evening. All the numbers were rendered with good effect, particularly the little descriptive cantata—"Pan on a Summer's Day"—which served to bring out all the resources of the young ladies' voices, as well as their powers of interpretation.

Mrs. Curran, one of the instructors of the state Normal school, was a visitor at the high school today, delivering an address before the student assembly, in which she urged the importance of a higher course of education.

Herman W. Craven, formerly of Seattle, was sworn in Tuesday as assistant secretary of the United States senate.

# "Wives of Men"

STARTS THURSDAY "See this picture if you have to stand on your head to do it. It's a sensation." YE LIBERTY

An Economical, Delightful, Light Place to Trade

## WOMEN'S DISTINCTIVE Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords

Shoes don't make the women any more than clothes make the man. But well fitting, stylish shoes gives any woman an appearance of well bred, up-to-date prosperity which helps a great deal in life's journey. Our shoes, pumps, oxfords have a distinctive look of refinement and taste that make them worth more than other shoes although we don't charge it.

A special for the graduating classes and also for the June Brides. A beautiful washable white kid pump—made along distinctive lines, French heel.....\$5.95 The same in an oxford.....\$6.95 These are really beautiful creations that deserves your careful consideration.

Our patent Pumps are light and airy looking and range in price from \$5.50 to \$6.25. Our Kid Oxfords and Pumps seem to be the most popular footwear in town and are most reasonably priced from \$5.00 to \$6.25. Come in and see what we have. We are sure to please you.

416 State Street **Kafoury Bros** Telephone 877

## State House Notes

Very few companies of importance were incorporated during the past week as shown by the records of the corporation department. A little out of the ordinary was the incorporation of the Portland Grade Teachers Association, with capital stock stated as \$1500, and a view to the interests of the sisterhood, especially in the line of salaries. Other companies incorporated are the Keystone Development company, Portland, \$10,000; Frank's Laundry and Dry Cleaning Works, Portland, \$50,000; Bryant & Company, Portland, \$25,000; Sand Island Amusement Co., Portland, \$10,000; Sand Island Improvement Company, \$20,000. Among the companies passing into dissolution was one orchard company, one lumber company, one creamery company, one building company and three land companies.

The Industrial Accident Commission, in company with the heads of the departments, were guests at a banquet given at the Benson Hotel in Portland Saturday night under the auspices of the national organization of the Safety Council. Along with the banquet was a conference with eastern high representatives of the organization with regard to safety devices. Members of the commission were called upon for brief addresses.

Governor Olcott has written to E. J. Stack, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and to Thomas McCusker, secretary of the Industrial Association of Oregon, asking that the federation and the industrial association respectively name three delegates each as members of a committee to investigate the affairs of the Industrial Accident Commission. Following receipt of the selection of names from the two organizations the executive will designate three appointees of his own to represent the citizens of the state at large. In the course of his letter Governor Olcott calls attention to the charges that have been made with regard to the administration of the Commission which, whether or not the charges have any foundation, tend to shake the public confidence. Hence he has determined upon a most thorough going investigation which will either bring to light some irregularities that should be corrected, or else permanently silence all critics of the body.

Provision is made in the act that when a controversy or difference not involving a question which may be subject to an action or proceeding in a court exists between employers and employees or whenever it comes to the knowledge of the board that a strike or lockout is seriously threatened involving an employer and his employees, if the employer is employing not less than 50 persons, it shall be the duty of the board to ascertain the cause of such difference and endeavor to adjust it if possible. If such differences cannot be adjusted, then either of the parties to a controversy; the officials of a city in which the strike or lockout occurs, or the officials of the county if it occurs outside of an incorporated city or town, may ask the board to make an investigation.

Big Special Show Tomorrow

## KLONDIKE GOLD—LOVE IN ALASKA

DORIS KENYON IN "THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL"

A trip to Alaska and a thrilling love story All in one.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Musical Tramp"

BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS

## Deacon Dobsön

TIGHTEN UP NOW But think how you will have to unbelt next winter if you have a garden says the National War Garden Commission, of Washington.

Th' livin' cost is mighty high you will no doubt agree, but folks are also livin' high it seems to me 's'ee, they don't fill up on apuds and beans like grand-dad did of old, but want grape fruit and high priced stuff as much as they can hold. When grand-dad chopped th' cordwood and split th' logs for rails, his muscles were not hardened by th' food that comes in pails; he ate fried mush at break o' day and hiked it for th' wood, and did not wear his brain coils out a thinkin' 'bout his food. With sorgum for his biscuits and cabbage for his krait, he did not have to wren his watch to keep th' hunger out; he knew th' hens would lay him eggs and that his garden seed, would furnish him with all th' eats that he would ever need. But now-a-days some humans, but few o' 'em I wren, are too tarnation lazy for to keep a garden clean; they'd rather buy th' canned stuff, and spend their time a hewin' that th' livin' cost is high. As for me I'll follow grand-dad's th' good old-fashioned way for I know the murther 's'pud has a g'itment to put th' 's' eating in leaders. I'll beatin' down to work, and I'll wren th' wren what a murther 's' would shirk.