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SELLING-OUT SALE

THIS sale is proving the worth of Kelley's standard merchandise, which for years has stood the test of quality. You will do well to take advantage of the bargains offered.

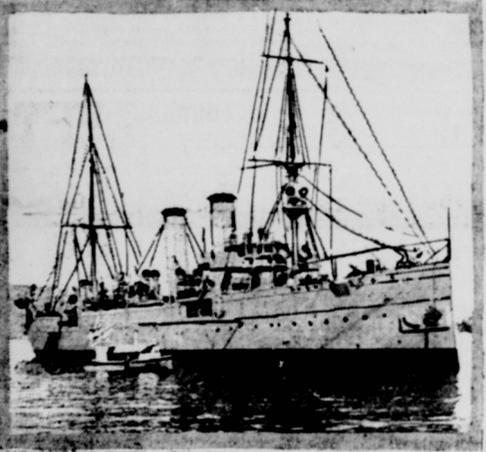
- J. J. Kelley's Special Reserve Whiskey—the 'best.' Was \$1.50. Now, per bottle.....\$1.05
- Pebbleford Whiskey, per bottle.....95c
- MacKinlay's Scotch, per bottle.....\$1.05
- Duff-Gordon Sherry, per bottle.....65c
- Huntington Whiskey, per bottle.....65c
- Hennessy Cognac, per bottle.....\$1.55

These are but a few of the record-breaking bargains. You will find our counters loaded with similar "snaps."

Reductions on All Bulk Goods
Out-of-town orders must include 20c in addition to cost of goods to pay for packing and shipping charges. We do not prepay charges on goods at above prices.



UNITED STATES NAVY WOFULLY WEAK IN MEN



The San Francisco, Now a Mine Layer

BY FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy
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Any navy requires as much effort expended on food and supplies as it does on the actual work of fighting. We have to provide in some way for keeping the fighting ships going so that they can operate with maximum efficiency at all times.
A fleet requires for obvious reasons coilers, oil ships, repair ships, and supply ships.
We have today 25 fuel ships built or building, and of these 13 are thoroughly serviceable modern vessels; two repair ships, five supply ships, one hospital ship and one ammunition ship. The navy needs not less than 100 ships of these types. We have been forced in the past by necessity to use for the work of these types many antiquated and unsuitable vessels.
If a battleship is laid up "in reserve" at a navy yard in perfect material condition, but with only a half crew, it would take at least six months to make her efficient for battle.
WE NEED TODAY 18,000 MORE MEN. We have not the slightest trouble in getting the enlistments, but the legal limit of 51,000 MEN IS SO SMALL THAT WE ARE OBLIGED TO KEEP MANY VESSELS TIED UP WITH PARTIAL COMPLÉMENTS.
The navy is, as far as it goes, very good, but the same thing might be said with truth of a small nation possessing as its whole navy one very efficient gunboat.
We must remember we cannot construct a modern fleet overnight out of canal boats and canoes, nor can we man our ships with untrained fishermen or farmers.

DOCTOR CONVICTED

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 15.—Convicted on the charge of attacking a 15-year-old girl, E. Rea Norris, a well known physician of Bend, Ore., today faces a sentence of one to three years in the penitentiary.

Redelsheimer's

FIRST AND COLUMBIA W. H. FISHER, Mgr.



This assortment, with its extensive variety of styles, fabrics and colors, is one that you should inspect carefully before purchasing your new suit. Of particular interest right now are the new suit arrivals at

\$30, \$35, \$40

See the new Coats and Dresses for Ladies and Misses, in assortments that are well selected and reasonably priced.

EVER HEAR HOW GILL COMMENCED TO SMOKE THE FAMOUS CORNCOB?

Saturday Is Tobacco Day and Seattle Men Are Going to Have a Banquet; the Mayor's on for a Speech, Which Brings Us to the Story of the Corncob; Read It

BY A REPORTER WHO DOESN'T SMOKE

This is going to be a "nutty" sort of a story. I feel it. Imagine assigning to the one man on the staff who doesn't smoke the job of writing the Tobacco day story!
And all around me are smoke fiends—reporters and editors who are so devoted to the habit that when they miss their morning cigar or cigarette, they have an appealing, hungry look in their eyes, like a dog who has lost a good master.
Well, here goes!
Saturday is national Tobacco day, when the nation will do homage to King Nicotine.
On the eve of Tobacco day here, Friday night, the Seattle Retail Cigar Dealers' association will give a banquet at the Rathskeller. Mayor Gill will be one of the speakers. His assigned subject will be "Organization."
The mayor often says he never knows what he's going to talk about until he starts talking. So maybe he'll tell the boys how he started smoking a corncob pipe.
The story is simple, but interesting. He did it because he couldn't afford a five-cent cigar.
A corncob, you know, is about the cheapest smoking implement going. It gets strong and soggy and discouraged after you've smoked it a while, but a smoker with a good constitution can stay in the ring with a corncob for a month if he has to.
And Gill, who financially handicapped, had the required strong constitution.
Afterwards he waxed prosperous. Fame came to him. He could afford to buy lots of cigars. But he didn't. Cigars were forced on him. He put them in his pocket (afterwards giving them away), and slyly produced his beloved corncob.
Some people think the mayor smokes his corncob for effect. I don't think so. I've seen him sneak around a corner, when hobnobbing with society, and light up his corncob when he thought nobody was looking.
Now that he can afford it, he buys a new corncob every week.



Mayor Gill and his corncob. This is said to be the only picture in captivity of the mayor AND his corncob. Ever hear how he started smoking corncobs? Read the story today.

It's funny how a fellow will become attached to a pipe. Take our managing editor, for instance. He smokes a pipe which he has had five years.
It is blackened with service, and it is an evil smelling thing. Yet our managing editor loves it.
I know, for I have often seen him regarding it fondly as it lay on his desk.
He visited at the home of some friends the other day, and, quite by accident, left the horrible thing at their house. It was three days before he remembered where it was. I thought he would go crazy in those three days. Since then he grows like a bear guarding a cub.
It is all caked with a thousand smokings, and this morning he tried to clean it by blowing steam thru it from the radiator in Cynthia Grey's room. I have been in many chemical laboratories in my time, but that pipe had them all out-squelled.
Queer superstitions smokers have. For instance, it is bad luck to light three smokes from one light. Did you know that? Two pipe bowls or cigarette ends may be set aglow from the one match; but three—never!
Just what fearsome disaster would attend or result from such an act is not clearly established.

his cigarette or cigar, and inhales long, luxurious whiffs of the curling smoke. And you can see a gleam coming into his eyes, like an old war horse when he again sniffs the smoke of battle.
King Nicotine long ago took possession of the world, and he holds it firmly in his grip now, from the North pole to the South.
Millions are paid to him yearly. Millions do him homage.
An immense capital is invested in the tobacco industry.

Here's a hunch for some short story writer: Just supposing that all the smokers in the world should wake some morning to find that the tobacco supply had suddenly ceased to be—that there never would be any more tobacco in the world.
Imagine the pandemonium! Business would all but cease. Things would come to a standstill generally, and there would be Old Ned to pay.

Well, isn't this a "nutty" story?

Barber Pole Brought From Hiding in Sorority House

A barber pole of brilliant hue stands proudly in the corner of a room in a certain fraternity house on the University boulevard, near the campus. It has just been brought from three years of hiding—in the attic of a sorority house.
At the time it went into hiding the fraternity was in the house occupied by the sorority.
Three venturesome freshmen stole it one dark night—stole it from in front of a barber shop on 14th ave. N. E. It was stolen with a great deal of difficulty, for a portly cop lurked in the office.
The night was dark and gusty, with black clouds scudding thru the sky. For an hour the three freshmen watched the movements of the cop. An angular sophomore was posted as lookout, finally, and the pole was wrenched from its foundation.
The trio scurried away with it, thru alleys, to the fraternity house. The brothers warned the freshmen that the barber would promptly trace the thieves, and advised them to hide it in the attic. So they boosted it thru the trap door in the third story, and then, alarmed by the solemn assertions of the brethren that the police were coming, they closed the trap and remained in the dusty attic half the night.
The barber pole stayed in the attic. There was always the fear that the barber would come searching for it. Later the fraternity moved into a house of its own, and several sororities moved in and out of the old house. The barber pole was practically forgotten.
The other day a couple of the fraternity men were passing the sorority house. A co-ed asked them where they were going. An inspiration came to one of them.
"Part of our ritual is in your attic. We have come for it," he said.
And as they hauled the pole from its long hiding, the girls stared, dumb with wonderment.



Secretary Lansing (the arrow points him out) and the A. B. C.-U. G. conferees who hold the fate of Carranza in their hands. It is expected the verdict will be: "Provisional president." They are, reading from left to right around the table, Ignacio Calderon, Bolivia; Carlos M. De Pena, Uruguay; Joaquin Mendez, Guatemala; E. C. Sweet, secretary; R. S. Noan, Argentina; Domonico Da Gama, Brazil; Secretary Lansing; E. S. Mujica, Chile.

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Lamb Shoulders, lb. 8 1/2c
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GUATEMALA NOW BALKS ON RECOGNITION OF CARRANZA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—American plans to recognize Carranza as provisional president of Mexico encountered a temporary obstacle today.
Guatemala was reported to be balking at the program, though her minister joined the pan-American conferees in recommending that the first chief be recognized by the countries of North, South and Central America.
Still another cause of delay was the effort to have all the pan-American nations act simultaneously.
Despite these hitches, however, officials hope to be able not later than next week to announce the recognition of the new Mexican government.

Quiet Chickens

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Police complained today that chicken thieves are using chloroform to quiet chickens' protests during the stealing.

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