

# Prices Cut on Aluminum Cooking Ware Here This Week

This in face of a steady advance in the wholesale price of all articles of aluminum.

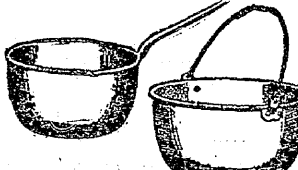
This store was fortunate in having stocked up before the price advance, therefore can afford to sell this ware for less money now.

Well-known Saluco Brand Thick Pure Aluminum, with securely riveted handles. See the window display. Sale lasts all week, but a new "special" each day.

**\$1.15 Aluminum 5-Quart Preserving Kettle for 69c**  
5-quart capacity Saluco Aluminum Preserving Kettle, well polished. Monday special



**\$3.50 Aluminum Camp Outfits \$1.75**  
A fine camp cook kit for hunter, fisherman, etc. Set consists of plate, cup, saucer, bowl and detachable handle fry pan nested in large kettle for convenient packing. Monday special



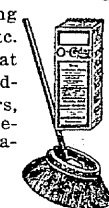
**\$5.25 Wringers, Spl. \$2.98**

"Arcade," our own brand Clothes Wringer, made by American Wringer Co. Has enclosed cogs to prevent soiling clothes, and ball-bearings to insure easy running. Rubber rolls guaranteed for 3 years. Extra special—



**25c O-Cedar Polish 15c**

Regular 25c 4-ounce bottle of famous O-Cedar Polish for renewing floor mops, making dustless dusters, etc. Cleans and polishes at same stroke all woodwork, furniture, floors, etc. Monday at the special O-Cedar Demonstration Booth, Basement



## Downtown Distributors for "Fisk" and "Ajax" Guaranteed Tires

Prices Slashed on Overstocks

We find that we are overstocked on the following sizes in Plain Tread Tires and cut the price Monday for stock reduction purposes only. Be sure and come early to get your size.

### NEW FRESH STOCK, FULLY GUARANTEED

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.	Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
32x3 1/2	\$13.35	\$10.69	36x4 1/2	\$27.35	\$21.89
33x4	\$19.05	\$15.19	37x5	\$32.30	\$25.98
34x4	\$19.40	\$15.49			

## "Keen Kutter" Mowers At Cost to Reduce Stock

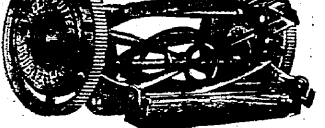
The best Mower made. Five-knife reel, double gear both sides, ball-bearing. Your money back if not satisfied.

14-in., worth \$11, spec'l **\$8.98**

16-in., worth \$12, spec'l **\$9.98**

18-in., worth \$13, spec'l **\$10.49**

20-in., worth \$14, spec'l **\$11.49**



## \$2.50 Canvas Hammocks \$1.49

Your last chance to secure a good Hammock cheap. Made from heavy white canvas, with double stretchers. Will outwear three ordinary hammocks. Special to reduce stock Monday

at **\$1.49**

Main Floor.

## All Refrigerators Reduced 1/4 to 1/2 in Price

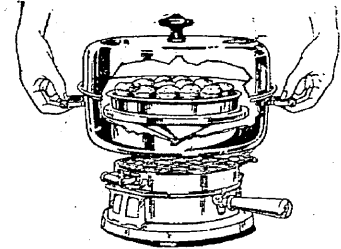
## Hotpoint Ovenette \$2.50

For baking electrically on Hotpoint El Glostovo (\$3.50) or El Gril-stovo (\$5.00).

## FAMOUS HOTPOINT ELECTRIC IRONS NOW MARKED \$3.00

5- or 6-pound, guaranteed 10 years, complete with cord.

Basement.



# Spelger & Hurlbut

## PIONEER OF STATE DIES OF APOPLEXY

Edward McDonnell, Who Came to Washington in 1872, Succumbs at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Saturday, Aug. 7.—Edward McDonnell, aged 71, a resident of Washington since 1872 and of Tacoma since 1903, died today at his

home, 707 South I Street, of apoplexy. He was a native of Ireland and on first coming to the United States in 1850 went to Dubuque, Ia. After returning to this state in 1872, he was a member of the first board of county commissioners of Columbia County, a member of the territorial legislature and chairman of the board of county commissioners of Walla Walla County from 1892 to 1896. Besides his widow, Sarah A. McDonnell, Mr. McDonnell leaves two sons, Curran and Shirley, and a daughter Blanche, all of Tacoma.

# DISPATCH RIDERS AND SNIPERS PLAY BIG ROLE IN WAR

Both Called on to Face Foe Single-Handed and to Perform Duty Unflinchingly in Face of Death.

(Continued From Page One.)

phonetic guide to the pronunciation set in brackets underneath. The rider is also furnished a specially prepared pamphlet containing French and English phrases likely to be of use to him in making his way about the country. After that he is turned loose with a walletful of important documents and it is up to him to deliver the goods.

"Bikers" Talking Shop. I had a dinner a few nights ago in Chocoma, a village near Bethune, with four "bikers." That is to say, they were on the same table in a little French restaurant and I listened to their comment. They had all covered more than a hundred miles and were carrying dispatches, but it was not until coffee was served and cigarettes were lighted that any of them mentioned anything in connection with the day's work.

Then one of them casually dropped the remark that he had a "blow-out" that morning. Someone asked where and the mention of a "blow-out" way that I knew ran for many miles just behind the British trenches and fully exposed to German rifle and machine-gun fire. His three companions did not seem particularly interested, but one of them asked if the blow-out had occurred anywhere near a certain stretch of woodland and a bridge brook. The other said it happened in the woods. "Bad spot, that," said the questioner. "I had fire trouble there about a month ago. I had to take my bike into the woods to work on it."

Fire Cut by Bullet. "Yes," said the man who had broached the subject, "they've got the range on that road now. It's a short-cut from Graveney southward, but a bad place if anything goes wrong with your bike. I was hitting it up, rather. Must have been going seventy-five. Bullet cut clean through my front tire. Almost had a rotten cropper. Couldn't repair her. Had to drive her along on the rim ten miles to the house of the Germans, until I got across that bridge to toss her wallet on the table. A bullet had ploughed through it length ways, spilling the isinglass and the map."

"I never use that road any more," said another. "I hate to say so, but there last month. Shell took his head off about knowing him or his bike. The bike ran on fifty yards and then dumped poor Billy's carcass in the brook when the bike was in the brook. When I found it was Billy—from his wallet and letters in his pocket—I got fed up with short cuts—always go around by the west road now."

These quiet young chaps, with their modest way of doing dangerous and important things, impressed me as being about the finest lot in the whole war. They are not the British army. They don't have to fight. But they have to take many a desperate chance and the safety of some regiment or brigade of fighting men in the trenches often depends upon how swiftly and truly one of these motorcycle dispatch bearers can run the gauntlet of the enemy's fire.

The sniper is of a different mould altogether. His first qualification is of course, marksmanship of more than ordinary calibre. He must be able not only to hit anything he can see at point-blank range, but so skilful as to be able to pick out with field-glasses a man a mile distant, adjust the sights of his Lee-Enfield and then make a silent speak of humanity out of commission inside of three or four shots.

Part of the stuff that can stand being potted at hour after hour all day long; that can bear the weight of a rifle and a distant sniper's bullet seeking him out in his hiding place, each bullet buzzing by a little nearer and not quit.

Making Himself Small. The sniper takes a position usually somewhere back of the trenches, in any spot that looks like a good bit of cover. He may be in a ruined building, a farm house, a stone-rimmed well, a clump of bushes, a rock or a tree. His first effort is to make himself as small as possible to the powerful lenses of hostile field glasses and telescopes. Then he tries to locate the German sniper whose periodical shots have been annoying him in the trenches near to hand.

All sorts of tricks and wiles are practiced by these solitary marksmen on both sides. A Scotch sharpshooter told me recently of an experience he had in a sort of day-long duel with a German expert. The Scot had ensconced himself in a clump of gorse bushes on a hillside well back of the English trenches. He had made himself a thick wreath of gorse leaves and blossoms for his head and wound a chain of gorse leaves about his rifle barrel. He felt himself practically invisible, but after an hour some German sniper must have spotted him or suspected his presence in that clump of bushes, for shot after shot popped in the distance and bulled after bullets singed through the gorse searching out the Scot's hide.

Scot Perplexed. For nearly an hour the Scot tried to locate that lone German marksman. At last he glimpsed something through his glasses in a tall poplar tree three-quarters of a mile away. Careful focusing of the glasses brought into view a lumpy spot in that tree that had no business there. With utmost care he figured the range, adjusted the tele-

## JAPANESE SLAIN BY HIS EMPLOYEES

gross during which, it is alleged, Kiyohra drew a knife. Enraged at being confronted with a knife three of the men, T. Oyokota, S. Masuyuki and O. Suda, are said to have chased Kiyohra from the shack and down the railroad track. The shooting followed.

## AMERICAN WIVES OF BRITONS CROSS SEA

Duchess of Manchester and Mrs. Graham-White Sail for England on St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Aug. 7.—The Duchess of Manchester, former American society leader, and Mrs. Claude Graham-White, wife of the noted English aviator, sailed for England today on the American line steamship St. Louis. The husbands of both are serving in England in the war.

## MOUNT VERNON, Saturday, Aug. 7.

—Jimmy Kiyohra, a Japanese contractor of Oriental labor for the Apex Mill near Anacortes, was shot and instantly killed early today following a quarrel with employees of the mill. Three Japanese are being held in connection with the shooting.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SEATTLE WOMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Denney to Be Laid to Rest This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Denney, who died at her home, 325 West Nickerson Street, Wednesday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Ross Free Methodist Church, Third Avenue West and Dravus Street.

## OF COURSE

You Have Heard of the LANG (Patented) Hot-Blast Smoke-Burning Range

Barnum's Circus installed a Lang Range yesterday. Ringling's Circus have used one for a number of years.

Seattle is proud of this "Seattle-Made" Range. It is sweeping the country—is being manufactured in Chicago by Albert Pick & Co. on a royalty basis; also in Vancouver, B. C., and Hamilton, Ont. Look in the kitchen of any Seattle restaurant, hotel, cafeteria, club, hospital, etc.

## You'll See a LANG RANGE

Ask any chef what he knows about the Lang Range. He will tell you it is the best and most economical range on the market.

Now why shouldn't Seattle Housewives use the Lang Family Range, which embodies the same principle as the hotel range.

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Lang's "Alaska" Stove, made especially for burning wood. This is the stove for your country home. Holds fire overnight with wood. Also burns coal. The stove the government buys for the Alaska business. Made in 3 sizes.

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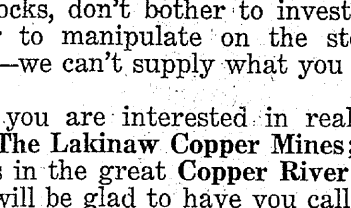
## F. S. Lang Manufacturing Co.

## PULLMAN JUNIOR 1916 MODEL ARRIVES IN SEATTLE

AND WINS STRONG FAVOR WITH MOTOR ENTHUSIASTS

first shipment, two painted cream color and the other black. They present a very neat appearance and are superior in every way to the popular Pullman Juniors of the last season.

The 1916 models are improved and refined in a number of ways. The bodies are roomier than last year, the tonneau being enlarged, and the driver's compartment is far more comfortable. The wheels are 14 inches. Equipment is complete in every detail, including electric lights and starter.



1916 model Pullman Junior.

**Officially Confirmed**

The White Company receives the Grand Prize on motor trucks and Medal of Honor on open and closed pleasure cars.

This not only gives the White the highest award on motor trucks, but also the highest award on closed pleasure cars.

**THE WHITE COMPANY**

Seattle Factory Branch.  
E. W. HILL, Manager.  
1512 Third Avenue. Tel. Elliott 3299.  
"In the Business District for Your Convenience."

**PULLMAN JUNIOR 1916 MODEL ARRIVES IN SEATTLE AND WINS STRONG FAVOR WITH MOTOR ENTHUSIASTS**

ONE of the most attractive cars of the 1916 season to arrive in Seattle is the Pullman Junior touring car, which made its appearance last week in the showrooms of the Parker Motor Car Company. Three cars were in the

1916 model Pullman Junior.

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# LAKINAW COPPER

When you read the above words you must not connect them with mining stocks or mining corporations. If you would pour out a thousand dollars on our desk the money would not buy a share of stock in LAKINAW COPPER.

**THERE IS NO STOCK. NO CORPORATION.**

When you come to understand LAKINAW COPPER you will understand it as a life-long equity in a developed copper mine located in the heart of the great copper belt of Alaska.

You will understand it as first paying back your money with interest and thereafter as paying you profits or dividends through the medium of a fixed and unchangeable royalty or toll from every ton of ore produced.

If you want to undergo the experience of being "whipsawed" through the purchase of mining stocks, don't bother to investigate LAKINAW COPPER. If you want something to manipulate on the stock market don't take up our time nor waste your own—we can't supply what you want.

If, however, you are interested in realizing some of the profits that will be produced by The Lakinaw Copper Mines; if you want to participate in the legitimate operations in the great Copper River belt, on lines of safety to your investment first, we will be glad to have you call at our office and investigate the

**ONE YEAR 10 PER CENT PARTICIPATING INVESTMENT NOTES** offered for public subscription, go over our records, reports, contracts, etc.; and examine samples of our ore, or fill out coupon below and mail to us.

**YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.**

I am interested in Lakinaw Copper and would like to have particulars.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

**WESTERN BOND & SHARE COMPANY**

PHONE Main 3309 **601-2 Eitel Bldg.**

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The duchess is in deep mourning for her father, the late Eugene Zerkow, a millionaire, immediately upon her return to England. It is said she will establish an elaborate hospital to cost \$1,000,000. The St. Louis, it was said, did not carry one ounce of coal aboard. Therefore none of the 670 passengers feared interception by a hostile submarine.

"I hear Vanessa is wearing an exclusive model." "It's exclusive, all right. She made it herself."

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Kiyohra, witnesses say, entered the employees' quarters of the mill to arouse the workmen and while awakening the men, took occasion to chastise several who had been on a carousel Friday evening. A quarrel

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Mrs. Denney is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mary E. Hoover and Mrs. Alice Cochran of Minneapolis; Mrs. Winifred Moore of Mankato, Minn.; Mrs. Elsie Taylor of Glenn, Cal.; N. T. Denney of Wash. Ind.; C. L. Denney of Eads, Col.; Rev. Guy Denney of Tekoa; W. A. Denney of Tacoma; Victor Denney of Ellensburg; and Mrs. Ruth Stoffer and Charles F. Denney of Seattle. Fifty grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren also survive.

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