

ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD
\$5.50 PER WEEK
and up

HOTEL GLASS

W. W. GLASS, Proprietor
1404 Madison St. La Grande



This is the most extreme corset that has ever been produced at such moderate cost. It brings to the woman who has been obliged to deny herself the satisfaction of a corset approaching the extreme basteuse of price, the privilege of securing a model the lines of which cannot be questioned when criticised from the standpoint of the latest demand in corsetry.

Model 364 is low in the bust with comfortable fullness over diaphragm, flexible clasps, extremely flat hip and long close fitting skirt, supplied with three sets of hose supporters.

I have a complete line of other models on hand. Prices \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

MRS. ROBT. PATTISON,
Corsetiere.
Phone Red 3221, Res. corner Spring and Oak.

The SAFE WAY

Eye Glasses and Spectacles

that are correct, give comfort and look well.

"The intellect of man sits enthroned visibly upon his forehead and in the eye."

—Longfellow.

THE RELIEF OF EYESTRAIN IS OUR SPECIALTY

Come in and talk over your eyeglass problems; consultation at any time.

We grind our own lenses.

Our optical parlors have all the latest scientific instruments, for detecting errors in refraction. Attendance Graduate Optometrist, La Grande.

J. H. PEARE & SON

To Horsemen

Try Cramer & Blarson, the Horseshoers, for all classes of horseshoeing. Special attention given to hand turned work, also to all of faulty feet and gait. We are also prepared to do general blacksmithing. Give us a trial and be convinced.

located next to Cherry's dry, Jefferson street.

PERSONALS.

H. W. Cowan of the Smith Manufacturing Co., is stopping at the Savoy.

Frank Smith, mayor of Elgin was a guest at the Foley last night.

E. E. Spencer made a business trip to Baker this morning.

Mrs. Loyd Scriber returned home Saturday night from Portland where she has been for the past two months.

Arthur Swift, well known Baker politician, passed through the city today bound home after a Portland visit.

Herman Selgrist arrived home this morning from Portland where he has been taking in the ball games.

J. T. Harvey and Henry Lovin left last night for Illinois. They expect to be gone about a month.

R. D. Osterhout, Sunday school secretary for the Idaho conference, was in La Grande yesterday.

Mrs. Fred G. Schilke and daughter Frederica, went to Baker this morning to visit with friends.

F. D. Turner and Jas. McMurrin of the Logan Knitting factory are in the city for a few days.

I. B. Rhoades, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is transacting business in the city today.

E. R. Martin, district superintendent of the American Sunday School Union is in town today. He leaves for Baker tonight.

Jno. E. Crymes of the American Sunday School Union takes the La Grande district. He succeeds Mr. Close.

Peter Kuhn arrived in La Grande this morning. Mr. Kuhn has been making Portland his home for the past year.

Gardner, Geo. Victor Portland, A. T. Louise Frank Seattle, J. R. Willis Pendleton, E. G. Potser, Topeka, Kans., R. D. Osterhout Nampa, Ida., and Mrs. J. B. Harvey of Elgin are among the guests at the Savoy.

Attorney L. Denham Elgin, T. Todd Elgin, E. D. Brooks Denver, Waldo Shepman Portland, Jno. Martin Pendleton, Leonard Wright Payette, Ia., B. Wright, Payette Ia., F. R. Brisley Portland, E. D. Bruce San Francisco, and Q. G. Thomas of Los Angeles, are among the guests at the Foley.

J. A. Wilson Portland, Mrs. Wylie and son Wallowa, J. I. Myers and daughter Haines, Mrs. P. A. Brownell Gardner, Geo. Victor Portland, A. T. Bruce Portland, R. J. Gordon Portland, A. S. Rand Pendleton and Mrs. J. I. Critser of Eugene are among the guests at the Sommer.

Here's a Snap

One-half acre and good 4 room house, finest view in town. Must be sold at once. Price cash \$500. Price terms \$5.50. Phone Red 1162.

4 21 4t

A LITTLE BIT OF PARADISE.

Tahiti, in the South Seas, a Place of Charm and Leisure.

Barotonga gives you a kind of foretaste of the whole charm and beauty of the south seas. It is the appetizer, the hors d'oeuvre, not the whole meal. Tahiti is the whole thing, the real thing, the thing one has dreamed about all one's life, the thing which made Stevenson leave Europe forever. All tellers of fairy tales and all poets from Homer downward have always imagined the existence of certain islands which were so full of magic and charm that they turned man from his duty and from all tasks, labor or occupation in which he was engaged and held him a willing captive who would not sell his captivity for all the prizes of the busy world.

Stevenson in one of his books, "The Wrecker," I think, says that if a man who is toiling in some English town were to be suddenly transported to one of the south sea islands, in the neighborhood of Tahiti, and had a vision of the beauty that is there and then were to be transported back again to his prosaic and ugly surroundings he

would say, "At any rate I have had my dream." That is how one feels when one has seen Tahiti. One feels one has had one's dream.

The bay of Papeete curves inward. As you sail into it you are sure to see several white schooners at anchor. At one side is a range of light blue volcanic hills stretching out into the crystalline sea, reminding one of Naples, Capri and Sorrento, and in the middle of the bay there is a tiny little island, consisting of a few palm trees. The sea is a transparent azure. Little white houses are dotted all along the line of the beach, nestling in greenery. We walked along the beach into the little town and into the suburbs. It was spring in Tahiti, and every kind of imaginable blossom was flaunting its reckless and extravagant beauty. Everything grows wild in Tahiti.

The people seemed extraordinarily contented and invincibly indolent. I was walking along the main street, and I wanted to get to the postoffice, which I knew was somewhere along that street. I stopped at a store and asked whether I was going the right way. The storekeeper, who was a Frenchman, said, "Yes, you are going right." I then asked if it was far. The storekeeper said it was very far indeed. It would take me a good quarter of an hour or twenty minutes to walk there. I asked him if I could hire a conveyance, as I was in a hurry. He shook his head and thought it unlikely. I then went on my way. I thought I would just time myself and see how long it did take to reach the postoffice. I walked fast, but I found, to my amazement, that it took me exactly three minutes to get there. Doubtless it would have taken a native of Tahiti twenty minutes. There is no such thing as hurry and no such thing as energy in these islands.—Maurice Baring in Metropolitan.

The Rhine May Get the Danube.

Of late the evolutions of the course of the Danube above Vienna have been the subject of much research. According to most authorities, the source of the Danube is in the two streamlets called Bregach and Breg, which descend from the flanks of the Black forest, in the grand duchy of Baden, and unite at Donaueschingen with a spring, regarded by some as the true source. The stream from this point flows southeastward toward the bases of the Rhine and the Lake of Constance through the calcareous beds of the Swabian Jura and at certain points into sinks and rifts. Coloring matter has shown that there is a leakage of this subterranean water to the Rhine basin. The prediction of a German scientist is that the whole of the Danube above Tuttlingen will some day be captured by the Rhine.—New York Sun.

First Sunday Papers.

How Sunday newspapers were circulated in London before the abolition of the "taxes on knowledge" was described by the late R. M. Morrell, the founder of the National Sunday League. Barbers used to take in copies and let them out a penny an hour, and Mr. Morrell recalled the details of the system. It was necessary to call at the barber's on Saturday evening and state the hour for which you wanted the paper. On Sunday the customer fetched it, left sixpence on deposit and came back with the paper at the end of his hour, receiving fivepence change upon its return.—London Chronicle.

Cholera Carriers.

As there are "typhoid carriers" in this country so, it has been found in India, there are "cholera carriers"—persons who, though healthy themselves can convey it to others.

Russia's Inland Waters.

Russia has over 178,000 miles of navigable inland waters.

Drivers' Warnings.

Drivers of every country have their own peculiar way of warning any one who crosses in front of them. In England a driver calls "Hey!" in Germany, Austria and Hungary "Hop!" in Switzerland he cracks his whip, and in Spain and Portugal says "Phist!"

Iceland.

Men and women are political equals in Iceland. The nation numbers 70,000 people and is governed by representatives elected by men and women together.

Too Much For the Oyster.

A perfectly formed hard shell crab about the size of the end of a person's thumb was found in an oyster shell. The crab had evidently been swallowed by the oyster, but presumably the crab proved too much for the oyster, as there was no oyster in the shell when it was opened.

Buffalo Milk.

Milk of the Indian buffalo is richer than that of the European cow.

NEW VAUDEVILLE AT THE ARCADE

Cooperation as a means not only for Tinker and Helena open at the Arcade tonight with a new act of vaudeville. This act comes well recommended and is a musical and novelty turn.

above the ordinary, featuring "The Patriot" an excellent comedy drama, played at Washington during the inauguration. Several fine inauguration scenes are shown. There are three other good pictures, closing with the ever popular Gaumont Weekly which is, if possible more interesting than ever, Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Maron Leonard in a three reel production of "Carmen."

Fairbanks at Muncie.

Muncie, Ind., April 18.—Former President Fairbanks was the dominant figure in today's celebration of Arbor Day by Muncie. A visit to the public schools in the morning accompanied by an escort of 20 automobiles bearing city officials, and an address in the afternoon were on Mr. Fairbank's program. The ex-vice president personally superintended the planting of trees and shrubbery in different sections of the city.

PROMINENT CITIZEN VERY ILL

M. H. Kirtley Suffers Stroke and Is Unable to Regain Strength.

The Evening Observer regrets to announce that the condition of M. H. Kirtley, one of the older citizens of La Grande, is not encouraging. After his long sick spell during the winter he regained his strength and was able to walk around the city until a few days ago when a paralytic stroke returned him to his bed since which time he has been gradually growing worse.

SUNDAY SCORES ARE MEDIUM

LOCAL SHOTS FAIL TO LIVE UP TO THEIR CLASS.

One Hundred and Sixteen Is Best That Local Shots Could Do.

When the greatest strength was needed in view of the fact that three shoots were being decided in a day, the La Grande blue rock destroyers yesterday failed to display the usual class and only mediocre scores were made.

No information dealing with the score of other towns has been received today.

The scores made yesterday follow, the five high in three separate shoots counting:

| | Shot at | Killed |
|------------|---------|--------|
| Rayburn | 75 | 71 |
| Hughes | 75 | 61 |
| Goodhue | 75 | 37 |
| Hunter | 75 | 63 |
| Donsler | 75 | 65 |
| Mackey | 75 | 66 |
| Kiddle | 75 | 64 |
| Lemops | 75 | 59 |
| Lewis | 75 | 70 |
| Smith | 60 | 45 |
| Stangeberg | 35 | 22 |
| Dennis | 25 | 23 |
| Crowe | 75 | 55 |

Scores made against each town following the order shot off:

Bend (the shoot off) 116; Troutdale (the shoot off) 115; Eugene, schedule shoot, 113.

Normal Conditions Near.

Tomorrow, according to present prospects, the Observer will receive much-needed linotype "extras" that will permit this publication to resume normal conditions by the following day.

No. 3A F. P. KODAK

THE POST CARD KODAK

Price, \$20.00

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

Drink **SAM-O** Natural Mineral Water and You'll Know the Joy of Living

Retail Department--Phone Main 8

For Lumber, Lath Shingles, Sash and Doors Ruberoid Roofing

GEORGE PALMER LUMBER CO.

ADD STRINGS TO YOUR BOW.

And Keep on Broadening Your Sphere of Usefulness.

Agos ago some one found music in the twang of a bowstring, then another some one put two strings on a bow, and thus was made the first harp. String after string was added until the harp was too heavy to hold. Then they put it in a box and struck the strings with hammers worked by keys. They called that a harpsichord. It was the first piano. The finest and most costly pianola of today is just an evolution. Just an improvement on the arrow shooting bow.

From the history of the piano comes the old, old saying, "He is adding strings to his bow." It means that one is evolving, improving something. It expresses caution, persistency, energy, enterprise.

Add strings to your bow—one at a time. Bring a new note into each week of work. Learn a little something new and use it. Thus you will increase the harmony and effectiveness of your work.

Anything that has evolved as the bow has can never stop improving. So with your work. The more simple the start the greater the possibilities of growth. Know your work from the very first string. Know that there is no limit to its possibilities.

Keep adding strings to your bow, harp, piano!—Joel Blank in Philadelphia Ledger.

In the examination hall at Canton, China, where under the old regime students sat for their military tests, is a water clock which has automatically recorded the time for 3,000 years.

Wrestled For the Rent.

In some cantons of Switzerland there are held public wrestling matches once a year which are very largely attended. At Granchen recently a property owner and his tenant wrestled for a year's rent as stakes. The tenant won.

For Bright Eyes and Clear Nose

Remarkable Catarrh Cure That Gets Right into the Affected Parts and Stops Gatherings.

S. S. S. is a Wonder for the Eyes, Nose and Throat.

It is definitely known that catarrh can be cured by the simple process of inoculating the blood with antitoxin remedies that stop inflammatory conditions throughout the mucous linings of all the organs of the body. This is done with the famous Swift's Sure Specific, or, as it is widely known, S. S. S. It is taken into the blood just as naturally as the most nourishing food. It spreads its influence over every organ in the body, through all the veins and arteries, and enables all mucous surfaces to exchange inflammatory acids and other irritating substances for normal elements that actually cleanse the system and thus put an end to all catarrhal pollution. S. S. S. cleans out the stomach of mucous accumulations, enables you pure, blood-making materials to enter the bloodstream, combines with these food elements to enter the circulation, and in less than an hour is at work throughout the body in the process of purification.

You will soon realize its wonderful influence by the absence of headache, a decided clearing of the air passages, a steadily improved nasal condition, and a sense of bodily relief that proves how completely catarrh often infests the entire system. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 per bottle. It is a remarkable remedy for any and all blood affections, such as eczema, rash, lupus, tetter, psoriasis, boils, and all other diseased conditions of the blood. For special advice on any blood disease write in confidence to The Swift Specific Co., 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Do not delay to get a bottle of S. S. S. of your druggist.