

MEN!

Our Suits are the kind you like to wear. No man, deep down in his heart, wants to be in uniform. He wants his clothes to have character, with out putting him in the spot-light.

While the tendencies this Spring are toward the English saeque with one two or three buttons, narrow shoulders and high waist, there are plenty of suits for the conservative man, that will give him dignity, yet style, with ease and comfort.

The materials are Cheviots, Flannels, Cashmere, Worsteds and Serges. Priced from \$15.00 to \$27.50

Hill's Department Store

AT THE MOVIES

AT ARCADE

"The Code of Marcia Gray."

A treat is in store for all those who appreciate a beautifully photographed as well as a strongly acted film drama.

Morosco's photoplay "The Code of Marcia Gray" is the exceptional offering at the Arcade Tuesday only.

In the scenes showing the magnificently spacious entrance hall of the Gray's mansion and the superbly appointed drawing room the fittings and furniture are exactly the same as in the costliest homes in America. These interesting features are brought out clearly in their true values by the excellence of the camera work.

The many scenes of beautiful out-of-door views, of the palatial Gray mansion, of the gardens, of the sumptuous banquet scene and the scenes overlooking the Pacific Ocean from the gardens are all wonderful examples of photography and show as well the truly artistic eye possessed by the director.

AT SHERRY'S

Clever Actor Plays Dual Role.

In the Bluebird Photoplay, "Rupert of Hentzau," which will be the attraction at the Sherry theatre today and tomorrow, Henry Ainley, an English actor of great experience, will play the dual role of Rudolf Rassendyll and King Rudolf V of Ruritania. In selecting the cast to photo-act the engaging Anthony Hope drama, it was necessary to find an actor suited to "double" two strikingly different characters, that likewise balanced, in importance, on personal resemblance.

Mr. Ainley was selected because of his great experience as an actor of many types and his skill in artistic interpretation is intensified, as all good acting must be, when photographed in motion pictures. There is trickery combined with skill in presenting the "double" in the Bluebird feature: King Rudolf V and Rassendyll actually chase each other from scene to scene, a door opening to admit one character while the other person

seems to have, only that instant, left the room by another exit.

As Jane Gail's leading man in "Rupert of Hentzau," the artistic acting of Mr. Ainley has achieved a fine purpose in bringing the Bluebird photoplay to the same high standard of excellence that has marked these screen-dramas from the outset—for every Bluebird has seemed to be even better than its predecessor in the series.

An American Disease

We do not know just what the per capita wealth of the United States may be, but did it ever happen to strike you that most Americans are chronically "broke?" In spite of all the optimistic reports of the savings banks and the postal savings institution and the building and loan companies, most Americans are always "broke."

The majority of savings banks and postal savings depositories are foreigners. Foreigners have cultivated intensive living.

They have conserved the energy of agricultural lands; they have intensified their habits of living; they have an inborn faculty for thrift.

And why? Because the necessity of saving has been beaten into them in a stern schooling—poverty! In the thrift is scorned because it is considered a sort of neighborhood disgrace to be poor. If Willie Jones' papa gives him a dime any time he wants it, Johnnie Smith's father has just naturally got to do the same. Willie and straight-away exchange this money for luxuries and repeat the "touch" the next day.

The thoughtless expenditure of small sums of money is one of the chronic symptoms of this American disease—of being "broke." And being "broke" is not a vocational malady; it attacks the man-in-business-for-himself just as fastens itself upon the humblest wage-earner, only its effect is not comparative. Somehow, it seems that the middle class worker—and we cannot deny that in Democratic America we deliberately cultivate a certain class distinction determined by one's earning (and spending) capacity—is the victim of this disease.

NORTH POWDER CLASS READY

GRADUATION EXERCISES WELL ARRANGED.

Program One That Impresses Parent and Friends Alike.

Thursday night, May 18th one of the largest numbers of our citizens ever congregated on a like occasion gathered at the Bungalow to the annual graduation exercises. The crowd began to arrive at 7 and by 8 o'clock even standing room was at a premium. The program, an excellent one had been well arranged, was carried out with much credit to all concerned.

The program: Chorus, Soldiers, Eight Grade. Introduction, G. W. Hall. Freshmen, Olga Lindley. Grandmother's Drill, Miss Tally's room.

Song, Leap Year Proposal. Sophomores, Irene Hall. Ope etta Primary rooms Mother Goose Activities.

Duet, Eighth Grade. Presenting Eighth Grade Diplomats. Junior, John Gilkison.

Presenting 12th Grade Diplomats. Song, Phonics, Primary grade. Sketch, Billy's Mishaps, 7th and 8th grades.

Fan Dance, Sybil Weskil. Seniors, Arthur Wiks. Graduates:

Twelfth Grade—Deirdre Carnes, Arthur Wiks and Iva Hess. Eighth Grade—Ben Bertrien, Harold Cool, Vesta Gibbs, Volvie Gorham, Edith Jacobson, Herschel Ledbetter, Lydia McLaren, Thelma Pearce, Ruth Shaw and Carry Tally.

Oregon's Auto Ratio

There is one automobile registered to every 35 persons in Oregon, which is a larger number of cars per capita than is registered in any other western state, except California, which has one automobile to every 18 persons in the state.

MISS COURTNEY GETS REWARD

GIRL GARDEN-WIZARD GETS SCHOLARSHIP.

Along With Score of Others Will Get Short Course Free.

Arrangements have just been completed by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, for sending the boys and girls who won the capital prizes in the industrial club work at the State fair last fall to the Oregon Agricultural college for the Boys' and Girls' summer school. Twenty-one children were successful in winning these prizes at the State fair last September. The capital prizes consist of membership in the short course at the Agricultural college with all expenses paid. It represents the highest award in each project offered in the Industrial department at the State fair last year. The prizes are made possible through contributions made to Superintendent Churchill for the furtherance of this work by public-spirited men and women of the state. Those who received these rewards are: Leland Charley, Brownsboro; Gertrude Courtney, La Grande; Earl Stewart, Cottage Grove; Home Bursell, Monmouth; Hazel Bursell, Monmouth; Clifford Cook, Yoncalla; Carmen Jones, Pendleton; Esther Miller, Medford; Warren McGowan, Independence; Harold Reynolds, Independence; Earl Cooley, Salem; L. M. Bowles, Dallas; Rudolph Mullenhoff, Boring; Teddy Fones, Carlton; Exie Morgan, The Dalles; Florence Wharton, Roseburg; Marian Lowe, Nyssa; Mae McDonald, Dallas; Muriel Blume, Albany; Paul Joeger, Sherwood; Claus Charley, Brownsboro.

The Boys' and Girls' club work which is carried on cooperatively by the State Department of Education, the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural college and the U. S. bureau of agriculture, is increasing in interest to such an extent that clubs are being formed in every section of Oregon. Since the first of the year Superintendent Churchill has had two field workers, N. C. Maris and L. P. Harrington, continuously engaged in forming clubs throughout the state. The work of the Agricultural college in sending to the members of these clubs, bulletins on how to select seed, care for the growing crops and also bulletins on canning, sewing, etc., has made a wonderful advancement in the standard of the work done by the school children of Oregon. The example of Glaus Charley of Jackson county shows what a wholesome influence one boy may have in this work. At the State fair in 1914 he won the state prize on his corn. The next year the efforts of the county school superintendent and one of the Medford farmers, fifty boys of Jackson county were supplied with seed corn selected from Claus Charley's prize-winning corn. Each of these fifty boys raised from one-eighth to one-fourth of an acre of corn, the amount which each boy planted being determined by the age of the boy. The exhibits of corn coming from these boys to the State fair in 1915 were said by the judges to exceed in quality fully 100 per cent the corn exhibit of 1913. Similar incidents can be told of many other boys throughout the state, and of many girls enrolled in the canning and the sewing clubs.

"As a result of this work," says Superintendent Churchill, "we can feel certain that in the next generation there will be a group of expert farmers and home-keepers in every rural community of Oregon."

Whooping Cough.

One of the most successful preparations in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. S. W. McClinton, Blandon Springs, Ala., writes, "Our baby had whooping cough as bad as most any baby could have it. I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it soon got him well." Obtainable everywhere.

Young Rockefeller Launching Fathers' Millions In New Channels

In the June American Magazine Albert W. Atwood says:

"John D. Rockefeller and his brother William are too old to tread upon untraveled paths or found new industries. But William Rockefeller's millions, it is important to remember, are now in the aggressive hands of his son Percy A. Rockefeller. It is the son's initiative which made the family money available for the giant steel merger of this new era of mergers, and he it is who has struck out boldly into a new field more untried and bewildering than the oil industry could ever have been.

"Percy Rockefeller is the moving spirit and largest stockholder in what is likely to prove one of the most ambitious efforts to extract nitrogen from the air. The world as we know it cannot go on without nitrogen. It is infinitely more fundamental to our existence than petroleum or steel, or anything else except, perhaps the oxygen which we breathe. There seems to be no likelihood of the oxygen in the air failing us so humanity is not threatened with suffocation. But the soil, which produces all food, threatens to wear out and starve the human race unless it is artificially replenished with nitrogen."

To Rid Child of Worms.

Don't scold the fretful, nervous child. Often its due to worms. Get rid of these by giving one-half to one lozenge Kickapoo Worm Killer, a laxative worm candy. Give only plain nourishing food, lots of out-door exercise and put to bed early. Watch stools and continue giving Kickapoo Worm Lozenges, they will positively remove the worms. 25c at druggists.

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Not a rented house—but Your Ownest, Own Home—the home that is the foundation of American citizenship, of true manhood and womanhood—the home that the growing children will remember as "their home."

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Besides carrying a complete line of our pine, fir and tamarack, we have coast fir, the hardwoods, building paper, doors and windows and in fact everything that goes into the construction of a home.

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