

A Golden Opportunity to buy a "Dream of a Dress" for Summer Wear!

SACRIFICE SALE 64 BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

Including our entire stock of Silk Dresses, Serge Dresses, Wool Dresses, Poplin Dresses, Taffeta Dresses, Silk Georgette Dresses, Chiffon Dresses, Silk Crepe Dechine Dresses and many combinations of materials.

Every dress this season's latest style.

This store is known as the store of distinctive and beautiful dresses of quality. The dress you have wanted, admired, cherished---Come and get it now at the big reductions now prevailing.

Regular \$10.00 Dresses at	\$ 7.50	Regular \$17.50 Dresses at	\$13.15	Regular \$27.50 Dresses at	\$20.65
Regular \$12.50 Dresses at	\$ 9.40	Regular \$20.00 Dresses at	\$15.00	Regular \$30.00 Dresses at	\$22.50
Regular \$13.50 Dresses at	\$10.15	Regular \$22.50 Dresses at	\$16.90	Regular \$32.50 Dresses at	\$24.40
Regular \$15.00 Dresses at	\$11.25	Regular \$25.00 Dresses at	\$18.75	Regular \$35.00 Dresses at	\$26.25

EVERY SUIT AND COAT SACRIFICED

The big June Sacrifice Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats enters the third day today. La Grande women were quick to recognize the extraordinary bargains offered and each day brings a greater response. There are plenty of fine styles to select from—Every garment brand new this season—none reserved.

EVERY WOMAN WHO HAS A SUIT OR COAT TO BUY WILL FIND IT DECIDEDLY TO HER INTEREST TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

New Sports Skirts

Just received new, wide striped, wash skirts—black and white and pink and white. Priced \$1.75
Middy Blouses to match \$1.75



Stripped Satteen Petticoats

Black and white striped satteen Petticoats, made with a wide flounce at the bottom. Price \$1.25

THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS, Editor and Owner

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Address all communications to THE OBSERVER, 1710 Sixth Street.

WELCOME, KNIGHTS.

Today La Grande displays the Pythian colors, arranges the altar and prepares for one of the largest

Pythian district conventions ever held in Eastern Oregon.

The "brave" boys who have passed two degrees of the work are in training for the Third Degree tonight. Their hearts are beating slightly irregular and their cheeks are flushed. For, why should so many Knights journey long distances to witness them take the Third Degree unless, indeed, startling features and startling scenes mark that degree.

Wallowa county, which is full of Knights of Pythias as a beehive is full of bees, has many representatives here, and they have come with the glad hand, the Pythian spirit and the gleeful swing. Union county points are likewise represented, while Red Cross lodge membership is meeting the visitors in the same spirit of genuine brotherly affection. The oath taken at the Pythian altar beams from the countenances of the members on the street. There needs be no halting sign, no pass word, no grip to distinguish a visiting Knight—his face and manner explain it all.

La Grande bids all Knights a hearty welcome. We are glad you selected

our city for your meeting place and should you desire anything that you do not happen to see, please ask for it and the municipality will see that it is provided as quickly as possible.

THE COST OF LIVING.

The New York board of health has discovered that a family of five, consisting of a man, his wife and three children, can be "amply" provided with food at an expense of \$7.31 a week. The amplitude of the allowance is evident when it appears that the board's list includes 14 leaves of bread, but only one pound of butter. Nor is there any substitute for butter on the list—neither oleo nor jam. Perhaps some of the bread is to be crumbled into milk of which two quarts daily are provided. The diet includes two pounds of meat per diem, at 20 cents a pound; no porterhouse at such a price. Two dozen eggs are regarded as enough. Three and one-half pounds of sugar are supposed to suffice. In addition, the list includes one pound each of rice, dried peas, beans, farina, oatmeal, prunes, onions and cheese, a quarter of a pound of cocoa and six pounds of potatoes. As a relief from onions, one five-cent head of cabbage is provided.

"If we could devise a plan for insuring such a diet or its equivalent to all the poor people in the city, we would materially reduce our death rate," says the report. Well, the first requisite that suggests itself is a certain income of \$3.50 a day for the working week.

How many people in New York are earning as much? How many in other cities? The only fair deduction that can be made from the New York food list is that a large proportion of the people of the United States are underfed and undernourished, even in this period, which, in contrast to other long stretches of time, is called "prosperous."

PRIDE AND PEACE.

Pride stands in the way of peace. The cables bring intimations that Germany is willing to see the end of war. The French and the Russian people are said to be tired of the conflict. There are thousands in England and her colonies who are wishing for the cessation of hostilities. But the nations are proud.

The Germans say: "We want peace; cannot our adversaries see that we have them beaten?" This is the pride that insists on an acknowledgment of victory. It might stand out for the facts of that victory, naming the terms regarding Belgium, Poland, Serbia, Turkey. On the other hand, the French, who have successfully defended Verdun, and the Russians, cheered by their advances into Asia Minor, are far from conceding defeat, and tired of the war as they may be, they are too proud to consent to peace on any such basis. And the slowly preparing English scarcely admit that they have begun to fight

claiming an army of a million or more which has not yet seen the trenches, and resolved, if reports are correct, to make at least one decisive attempt to break the German lines and carry the war to the Rhine and, if possible, beyond. Thus far the British have had to acknowledge defeat at the Dardanelles and at Kut, and the sting rankles. Pride may prevent them from considering peace on any terms but their own until they have made a supreme trial of their strength.

Pride is a strong individual instinct, but as a national trait it is the strongest of all.

The travel east would indicate that there is some chance of "colonizing" a portion of the middle states with western people if proper inducements are offered.

Henry Ireland, the deceased forest supervisor, was a friend to the standing tree and in his loss the forests of the northwest have lost a good, true friend.

A New York divorce case in which is revealed the theft of secret air craft plans by a woman spy who made love to an inventor indicates that European styles in intrigue and high and lofty crookedness are being imitated here.

A society which held its annual meeting in Indiana recently declared that the sport shirt that men wear in summer is immoral. But why take the sport shirt so seriously?

That peace dove talk in Chicago no doubt resembles a hawk watching a chicken.

REGENT IS IMPRESSED

(Continued From Page 1)

seed has been far greater than the supply, and it is particularly gratifying to find that farmers are getting high prices for the hullless barley raised from seed produced at the station heretofore.

Aside from continued experiments with grains and grasses, Supt. Withycombe has under way several experiments involving cattle, sheep and hogs. The best winter ration for sheep under and without cover, and cattle feeding on different rations under like conditions will be given special attention henceforth.

Publicity Needed

However, if the station is to serve its larger purpose it is absolutely necessary that the farmers of this valley come to know exactly what is being done there. They should not only be able to get the results in bulletins, but should be able to see it once in a while and read about experimental stations, in the city and county press regularly each week. As the Corvallis man sees it, Supt. Withycombe and County Agent Spillman could afford to spend considerable of their time in writing, and in dragging the farmers to the station, or in taking the station to them. This is the last place on earth where the light should be hid under a bushel, for it makes no difference about the experimental station if the farmers know the least about it. The Union Stock Show of

Carpet Cleaning DONE RIGHT

Our new machinery has been installed and is in operation.

First-class work at a reasonable price.

CHERRY'S NEW LAUNDRY Inc.

PHONE MAIN 56



The Careful man tries to save a little of his earnings each pay day - and puts it in the Bank; he'll be rich some day

THIS PICTURE TELLS ITS STORY BETTER THAN WORDS.

ALL WE WISH TO SAY IS THAT WE HAVE A BANK WHERE YOU CAN PUT YOUR MONEY WHILE IT IS GROWING INTO A FORTUNE. OUR BANK IS A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR MONEY. WE WILL WELCOME YOU HERE AND TREAT YOU WITH COURTESY. WE WILL GLADLY ADVISE YOU AND ASSIST YOU. COME IN.

BANK WITH US.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST

6 1/2 % Money for Improved Farm Loans

La Grande National Bank

LA GRANDE, OREGON

Capital \$290,000.00, Surplus \$50,000.00, Resources \$1,000,000.00
Fred J. Holmes, President; C. C. Pennington, Vice President; F. L. Meyers, Cashier; E. Zundel and H. E. Coolidge, Assistant Cashiers.

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Fred J. Holmes, J. G. Snodgrass, J. F. Conley, C. C. Pennington, H. S. Brownson, F. L. Meyers, A. Blokland, A. T. Hill, H. E. Coolidge.

fers great opportunity and if Bob and Spillman fail to get the farmers down to the experiment station they will fail in rendering the service the state has a right to expect.

Mr. Moore was particularly impressed with the general appearance of the station. Everything looks substantial, is in good trim, looking like someone has idealty and cares to set the example. He feels that state money should ever be carefully guarded, but he also believes that the state should have pride and dignity and show it in every public effort. There should be no waste in fancy frills, but the charming little bungalow there, a fairly artistic barn, a lawn, and a few bushes, trees and flowers—so inspiring in the general effect—cost little more money than something that would not inspire anyone to do better things or care more about himself and his surroundings. These things, as a rule, cost little more than forethought and a little extra energy at times.

La Grande People There

Speaking of O. A. C., Mr. Moore said that Union County registered 35 there this year, only four less than Umatilla county. The class that graduates next week numbers 236, from an enrollment in the full year courses totaling 1657. Besides these, 1520 attended the winter short course and summer school. A very large number of the graduates are already placed, several landing places ranging around \$1500 to \$1800. Sixty graduates placed last summer made in salaries the past year more than \$72,000, while others returned to the farm and went into business for themselves.

Regent Moore insists that the effort

at O. A. C. is to turn out young men and women thoroughly equipped for the practical matter of making a living, giving them at the same time a culture and refinement that will enable them to make well-rounded and useful citizens. He made the statement that this is being done at a cost per capita student scarcely more than half the cost of the same character and calibre of education in agricultural colleges of the states. This statement is based on government figures, and indicates that so far as salaries at O. A. C. are concerned, the average is less than that of any institution in the United States doing the same character of work on as large scale. Mr. Moore says the idea of the Board of Regents and the management of the school is the giving of the most efficient service to the largest number possible at the least expense. At the last Board meeting recommendations for needed buildings totaled \$105,000. The president and the board allowed \$5,000 only for the construction of a needed experimental barn and feeding laboratory. Henceforth special stress is to be placed on extension service, the carrying of the work to the people.

This is Mr. Moore's first visit to La Grande, and he agrees that it looks to be as good a city as Senator Walter Pierce always boasts of when he is in Corvallis. In a residential way, La Grande is similar to Corvallis, Albany and Eugene—many nice homes well kept, much paving, and civic pride manifest everywhere. In the business section and in the matter of public buildings, La Grande appears to him to be unusually superior.