

BETTER BOY'S CLOTHING FOR REAL BOYS



XTRAGOOD
CLOTHES FOR BOYS

We wish we had more of these suits, for suits like these are mighty hard to get these days and after these are gone late comers will be disappointed. Positively none better any where.

—Real Style—Real Wear—

Our guarantee of perfect satisfaction is back of every sale.

Boys' Suits \$3.69 to \$12.00
Boys' Two Pants Suits \$4.50 to \$8.00

Boys' Waists, Boys' Hats, Boys' Caps, Boys' Shoes, Boys' Sandals, Boys' Koveralls—all are here and are worthy of your inspection.

—See the Window Display—

Hill's Department Store

Quality and Service

***** This Store Closed All Day Wednesday, July Fourth *****

ARCADE

FILM STORY DEALING WITH NATIONAL PROHIBITION AT ARCADE TOMORROW

Imagine the scene there is in Congress when a national prohibition bill is up for passage with the possibility of its being enacted into a law! Imagine the fight put up by the opposing forces—the prohibition people and a whiskey trust! This conflict between the national prohibition people and whiskey trust constitutes one of the thrilling incidents in "The Man Who Forgot." Congress is seen in action, with the members in fiery speeches and nearly in personal conflict. The galleries are seen crowded with interested spectators and members of the prohibition forces are seen parading the Washington streets to the capitol there by their presence to give added force to the efforts of their representatives in Congress. Actual scenes of such a crowd in Washington give to "The Man Who Forgot" a tremendous power and a memorable punch. With Robert Warwick in the title role and with Gerda Holmes and Doris Kenyon in the principal feminine roles, this newest World Picture Brady-Made is a wonderful film. The Arcade theatre will have the pleasure on Wednesday and Thursday of presenting this exceptional drama to its patrons.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Now is the time to buy a bottle of this remedy so as to be prepared in case that any one of your family should have an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. It is worth a hundred times its cost when needed.—Adv.

Letters From The Front

(Letter from Ellis Williamson of La Grande, who left here June 6 to enter West Point, to his father, J. T. Williamson.)

United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Saturday June 16, 4:30 P. M.
Dear Father:—I am now enrolled at the United States Military Academy but from all that I can gather, I don't amount to a whole lot.

I had a nice time in New York but only stayed there about twenty-four hours and came up on the West Shore railroad to West Point. It is only about forty miles and very pretty, although I don't think that it compares with the Columbia. The grounds of the Point look beautiful, that is, what I have seen of them and that is not very much.

I reported at 10 a. m. Thursday morning and as soon as I had my name checked off and turned in my money, I started in. From then until now we sure have got it in the neck. It goes like this: "What's your name?" "Mr. Williamson, sir." "Well then, Mr. Williamson, straighten up, throw your shoulders back! Pull up your chest! Pull your stomach in! Pull up your ribs! Pull that chin back! Back! Back! I say. Now, hold that."

We get up at 5:20 and have to be in ranks in 90 seconds. Some speed but we do it. Drill 20 minutes and come back, wash up and make our beds, back and report at 5:50 for Police Call; about thirty minutes drill and we come back for about five minutes before mess call. We march

to mess, hold our eyes on our plates and sit up. We start eating when told to but we don't bend over toward the food any, and all the time somebody is delivering the speech, I gawk before, in your ear. There is plenty to eat, however, and you make the best of your chances to eat. As soon as you are through, they give you about ten or fifteen minutes of real sitting up and then march you back to quarters. You have reveille about 7:30 and after that it is generally drilling. When not actually drilling, you stand at attention and do not do any slouching in gait. The command "at rest" or "at ease" are not given, and I can stand at attention for a half hour or so without bothering me very much. Dinner is a repetition of breakfast and the afternoon is much like the forenoon. After supper we come to quarters and fix everything up for inspection at 8:00 p. m. An upper classman comes along then and throws everything out of your locker and tells you how sloppy it looks and to get the place cleaned up. At about 8:30 we all march down in the basement and are allowed four minutes to take a bath. We have to take it every night, and then come back, make our beds down and have to have all lights out and be in bed at 9:00. The day's work is over and so far I have been able to sleep all right—until 5:20.

We have been issued most of the clothes we are to have right now, I think. They are a new pair of army shoes—which we shine five times every day—a dozen white shirts, a dozen white cuffs, a dozen and a half white collars, sheets, pillow cases, gray trousers with a heavy black stripe, and coat, gun, etc., bedding, gymnasium shoes, towels, and a whole lot of other stuff. We haven't been able to open our trunks yet as they are still piled outside.

There are about 350 new cadets here—plebes—and about 500 others, I think, making 850.

At 3:30 this afternoon we were marched over for our first shot of typhoid injection, and are ordered to write home. It is the only letter we are allowed to write, too. From the feeling of my arm I think it will be good and sore before long but I hope not. We will have to have three injections but I don't think I will have to have the vaccination for smallpox.

I can see the idea of the training all right, and learned more the first half day about drilling than I did in two months in the National Guard. I suppose that they will ease up some

before long, but at any rate I will soon be used to it. The first night I could hardly bend over, my back was so stiff from standing up, but now I feel fine.

My time is up, so I will have to stop. Will write again just as soon as I can, and understand that as soon as we go into camp—I don't know how soon that is—we have more time to write letters. I know that I will like the life here fine, although I can see that it will be stricter than I had any idea. United States Military Academy is my address.

With love,
ELLIS.

Doing Good.

Few medicines have met with more favor or accomplished more good than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. John F. Jantzen, Delmeny, Sask., says of it, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and in my family, and can recommend it as being an exceptionally fine preparation."—Adv.

Russian Schooner Sunk.

Chatham, N. B., July 3.—(Special)—The Russian schooner Sibens, 323 tons, from Cadiz for this port, with a cargo of salt, has been sunk by a German submarine, according to cable advices today.

Safety First With Cough and Cold.

"Oh, just a cough" today may become gripe or pneumonia tomorrow. Thousands die from neglected colds. Take Dr. King's New Discovery before your cough becomes chronic. A few doses check the cold by killing the germs. The healing balsams soothe the throat, loosen the phlegm and clear the air passages of secretions which provoke coughing. Contains mildly laxative ingredients which remove the waste that aggravates the cold. At your druggist, 50c, \$1.00.—Adv.

Exchange News

WALLOWA COUNTY WEDDINGS.

Garrett—Botts. Miss Neva Garrett and Bernard Botts were married at the Majestic hotel Friday morning, June 22, 1917, Rev. A. J. Adams performing the ceremony. Both bride and groom are members of well known Lost Prairie families, living a few miles apart. A brother of the groom, Fred Botts, was married not long ago to a sister of the bride, Lila Garrett.

Gowey-Shuman. Miss Beula May Gowey and Vester L. Shuman, both members of well known north end families, were married Monday, June 25, 1917, by Justice A. B. Conaway, at his office in the Litch building. They will reside on Lost Prairie.

McNee-Robinson. Miss Sadie McNee and Arthur Robinson, both of Wallowa, were married Sunday, June 24, 1917, at Stanfield, Oregon, by Rev. J. E. Faucette of the Presbyterian church of that city.—Enterprise Record Chieftain.

Pendleton Notes.

Pendleton, July 3.—(Special)—H. E. Studebaker and Harold Steele, of Enterprise were at the Pendleton hotel Friday.

I. G. O. Mayer, of Enterprise, was at the Bowman Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clark were here from La Grande Friday.

ENTERPRISE NEWS ITEMS.

Enterprise, July 3.—(Special)—The Enterprise Record-Chieftain says: Corporal W. H. Oxley, of the U. S. Army recruiting station at Portland was in this city Sunday making the last great round up for army recruits and while here secured one applicant, Percy E. Vashinder. At Joseph he secured four applicants, S. B. Hickman, Evert E. McCormack, Robert L. Pierce and Merrill E. Grosheg. All applicants and the officer left for Portland for their final examination on Monday afternoon's train.

The annual meeting of the Enterprise Electric company was held Saturday in the company's office in Enterprise. In addition to the local stockholders, there were present A. Galand, R. L. Sivyler and L. M. Simpson, of Spokane, representing the majority stockholders. They came in an automobile through Lewiston, and returned around the circle, by way of La Grande. W. C. Sivyler, president of the company, was a member of the party when they left Spokane, but was taken ill at Lewiston, and returned home.

At the stockholders' meeting the former directors were re-elected, the proceedings being a formal compliance with the laws of Oregon, under which the company is incorporated.

The Joseph plant is being rebuilt this summer. It has not given the best of service and had got beyond tinkering and patching.

Sergt. Mason of Co. M 3rd Oregon was in this city Monday and Tuesday of this week seeking recruits for his company and regiment. He was successful in securing one applicant here, D. H. Foreman, of Lostine, who reported at La Grande for examination Wednesday. Sergt. Mason reports that there are but few vacancies left in the Oregon regiment.

We Have a Full Line of---

Fruits and Vegetables

at all Times

We can fill your order for Strawberries for canning with First Class Fruit.

THIS STORE CLOSSES ALL DAY JULY 4TH

Harris Grocery

PHONE MAIN 70 FARMERS PHONE B. 192
408 North Fir St. Cross The Track

COAL

Just Received a Car of Tono Lump Coal At \$10.50 Per 2000 Lbs.

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY!

Just Received a Carload of Dry Yellow Pine Highest Price Paid For Poultry

SMITH-NOBLE PRODUCE CO.

Home Ind. Phone M. 734 LA GRANDE, OREGON.
Union County M. 291

"SPEED UP"

The paint business—weather conditions are right—Sherwin-Williams Paints are right—our workmen and prices are right—

If impossible to come in—You write

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The Paint and Wall Paper Man



QUICK DELIVERIES

are a feature of this lumber business. When you give us an order you can confidently rely on getting your lumber a little before you need it. That means no delay in construction, no waiting time that you have to pay for. Think that over.

GEO. PALMER LUMBER COMPANY

Retail Dept. Phone Main 8

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result from intelligent attention to correct corseting.

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

offer the world's best achievements in design and a careful selection of superior materials to properly work out these designs so the style lines are retained during the entire life of the corset. Appreciation of the fit, style and comfort, however, can only be had through a trial fitting—the hardest test.



Pauline Lederle

Summer Hotel Bldg.

The Mammoth Grocery

1211 Adams Avenue Phone Main 82

Fresh Home Grown Strawberries, per box 15c
Blackcaps, 2 boxes for 35c
Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c

Cherries 10c
Home Grown Peas, per pound

Fresh Elgin Tomatoes

New Potatoes
Cauliflower
New Carrots
New Turnips
New Cabbage
Asparagus
New Beets
String Beans
Radishes
Spinach
Lettuce
Onions
Cucumbers

OUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE FRESH DAILY

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH.