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LA GRANDE PHARMACY

Adolph Newlin, Mgr.

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La Grande, Oregon

DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

(Continued From Page 1.)

kept in mind. The same is true in the county at large. Each local manager is required to appoint his assistants and workers. Mr. Kiddle has named the following local managers: Elgin—Elsie Bean. Summerville—Imbler—Anna Brooks. Cove—L. R. Conklin. Hot Lake—W. T. Phy. Ladd Canyon—Molly Peebler. Perry—Fred Braden. North Powder—L. B. Russell. La Grande and Island City—Mrs. George T. Cochran. Speakers' Committee The county speakers' committee consists of J. Garfield King, chairman; A. C. Hampton, superintendent of schools, and H. E. Coolidge of the La Grande National Bank. Publicity work for the county is in the hands of A. W. Nelson, chairman; Clarke Leiter, of The Evening Observer, and the editors of all the weekly papers. The publicity work this time is along unique lines, lines that are drafted by the national leaders. Several exhibits will be arranged, at least one in La

Grande, and others in other parts of the county.

How receipts are to be made out; more detail about the service flags that go to each household where members have subscribed; and just how the Christmas drive candles are to be lighted; all this will be given to The Observer readers in subsequent editions prior to that time.

Drive Begins Monday
The things to remember right now, however, are that the drive commences next Monday morning, that every adult citizen of Union county is supposed to join—and join without solicitation by going to headquarters and offering the subscription—that necessarily only a few will voluntarily seek out the headquarters and therefore solicitors must work and work hard, that present year members should rejoin for the coming year during this drive; that this is a Christmas drive, and if you want to make a useful and handsome gift to a friend, stop in at headquarters and get a special postcard for that purpose, handsomely colored; to keep in mind that it is the aim of the workers to have every last house in Union county burning a service flag candle on Christmas Eve.
There will be more about this interesting drive tomorrow.

JOSEPH NEWS ITEMS

(Continued from Page One.)

ence and all the boys were made to feel that they must uphold their country on every occasion. G. L. Clarke of the Army Y. M. C. A. stationer at Camp Lewis, was the chief speaker and he told many interesting things about soldier life. The banquet on Saturday night was enjoyed by all as, in fact, was every thing else. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Joe Boyer, Baker, president; Arthur Rudd, Joseph, vice-president; Paul Mortimore, Pendleton, secretary. Wallowa county sent more delegates than any other county, even Under. Fifty-one boys went from the county. The twelve who went from Joseph were: Guy Morelock, Forest Wilson, George Shannafelt, Arthur Rudd, Kenneth Lane, Russell Blevans, Lester Estes, Chester Cole, Leo Walker, Raymond Cook, Ted Mays and Leo Palmateer.

Lester Estes and Arthur Rudd, two of the boys who attended the Conference at La Grande will speak on the Conference at the M. E. church next Sunday evening.
Two of Hugh Wilson's best horses, valued at \$200 apiece, died suddenly after a trip to town last Saturday. It is suspected that they were poisoned.

The following officers were elected for the coming year at a business meeting of the Epworth League of the M. E. church; President, Jessie Gowing; first vice-president, Emma Shannafelt; second vice-president, Luella Pollock; third vice-president, Morena Boggans; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Cook; secretary, Sara Kennedy; treasurer, Arthur Rudd; organist, Grace Carpenter; chorister, Emma Shannafelt.

Employment Is Forbidden
MELBOURNE, Dec. 13.—Orders have been issued prohibiting the employment in Australia of allied subjects of military age.

Some beautiful seal leather-bound fine rice paper, bold type, roll-up Bibles. All prices, ranging from \$2 to \$9.00. See them at Silverthorn's Family Drug Store.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTION

The Sunday school board of the First Methodist Episcopal church recently held its annual meeting, resulting in the following selection of officers and teachers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Geo. H. Currey; secretary, Claude Cooper; treasurer and librarian, C. L. Graham; chorister, Miss Gladys Winter; pianist, Miss Speckhart, superintendent of home department, Mrs. Howard Davis; superintendent cradle roll, Mrs. G. H. Fosse; missionary superintendent to be appointed by the superintendent; also assistant superintendent. The officers of the primary department are: Mrs. R. H. Leighton, superintendent; Miss L. Walgemoor, secretary; Miss Eva Ruby, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Winters, pianist; Mrs. Rosa Sherman, chorister. The teachers of both departments consist of Prof. Amsden, adult bible class; A. W. Nelson, young people's class; Mrs. Rollin, Mrs. Leffel, H. C. Venache, Miss Avis Venache, A. L. Lindbeck, Mrs. Lindbeck, Miss Rush, Mrs. Ethelyn Fitzgerald, Miss Francis Pearson, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Worth, Miss Bollons, Miss Winters, Miss Sherman.

Several of the departments have been recently reorganized for aggressive work and good results are already noticed.

On the first Sunday of next year a public installation of officers and teachers will take place.

Great satisfaction has been given both to the Sunday school and church that Mr. Currey was elected superintendent and that he has accepted the position.

Various committees are busy with the arrangements and program for Christmas, which will be published in another item.

MAKES HENS WORK BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

A seventeen-year-old boy believes in making his hens work as long as possible, so he turns on the electric lights at 5 o'clock and keeps them on until 8 at night, thereby gaining three hours of work. People predicted he would kill his hens, but no injurious results were noticed. There is one of the reasons he makes big profits.

Ideas like this one are constantly cropping up in Farm and Fireside. One can safely say there is at least one idea, if not more, on every page of every issue. Your paper is serving the community, daily or weekly. Farm and Fireside is doing it twice a month so the interests are practically the same.

Some Hints About Gasoline

In the December Farm and Fireside a writer says: "A woman driver complains that she gets only about two thirds as much mileage from a gallon of 'gas' as her friends who have the same kind of car, and wishes to know how to increase it.

"A book might be written on this subject, but here are a few practical hints: First test the compression by turning the motor over by hand. A car that seems to be a gasoline engine frequently has poor compression which indicates that the valves need grinding, or that poor oil is being used, or in the case of an old car, that new piston rings are needed. When compression is poor the explosions in the cylinder are weak, and the throttle must be opened considerably more to secure the desired power. This wastes gasoline."

W. C. Taylor of La Grande is registered at the Multnomah hotel, Portland.

"No man is so well known as he thinks he is," says Enrico Caruso, the world-famed tenor. "While motoring in New York state," continued the great singer, "the automobile broke down and I sought refuge in a farmhouse while the car was being repaired. I became friendly with the farmer, who asked me my name, and I told him it was Caruso. The farmer leaped to his feet and seized me by the hand. 'Little did I think I would see a man like you in this here humble kitchen, sir!' he exclaimed. 'Caruso! The great traveler, Robinson Caruso!'"

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS AND SUITABLE PRESENTS FOR THE OLD AND YOUNG

Kodaks and Cameras—Vest Pocket size, \$7.00 to \$20.00; 20 Kodaks from \$12.00 to \$17.00; the very latest models.

Post Card Size Machines from \$10.00 to \$55.00.

Brownie Cameras from 75c to \$4. Postcard Albums—Print Album, all sizes and prices from 75c to \$4.00.

Eastman Calendars for mounting your own prints. Picture Menu Books.

Pocket Picture Cases—Every size and every price of machine in Eastman and Ansco Cameras and Kodaks. Look them over.

Candy—Beautiful Christmas boxes all sizes from 60c to \$4.00.

Crane's Linen Lawn Stationery—the very latest designs. Prices from 75c to \$5.00.

Books—Late books of fiction, of the war, children's books, bibles and leather bound classics.

Leather Goods—Ladies' strap purses, hand bags, card cases, all in true leather. Prices \$1.00 and up.

Christmas Seals and Decorations—New designs this year.

Everything for Christmas at Silverthorn's Family Drug Store. 12-1314

SONS OF FAMOUS WARRIORS ARE IN WORLD'S CONFLICT

Many Noted American Names of Civil War Days Now on U. S. Army Roll at the Front.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—When American troops get into the actual fighting in France it is probable, if the censor shall allow names to be used, that the people of the United States will read of the doings of soldiers whose names will take readers back to the Civil War days.

In the American army today are a Grant, a Lee, a Sheridan, a Longstreet, a Miles, a Wheeler, a Macomb, a Henry, a Stanley, a Sumner, and a Christian who is a grandson of Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

When Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States he appointed a Grant, a Lee and a Sheridan as his aides. The Grant was Ulysses S. Grant III, a grandson of the general; the Lee was Fitzhugh Lee, a son of the Confederate general of the same name and a grand nephew of Robert E. Lee; the Sheridan was Philip H. Sheridan, son of the famous Union cavalry leader.

When he was in office as president, Colonel Roosevelt visited Georgia, which was his mother's birthplace. There he met the widow of Stonewall Jackson, and he told her that it was his intention to appoint her grandson, Thomas Jackson Christian, to the Military Academy. He did appoint the young man, and today the appointee is an officer in the American army.

Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, who died not long ago in Kentucky, has a son of the same name serving in the army. General Buckner and General Grant were students at West Point together in the forties, and they met again in battle in the Civil war. When Grant was dying General Buckner made a trip from the South to Mount McGregor to see his early comrade and later antagonist. The meeting was a most affectionate one.

Young Fitzhugh Lee is an officer of cavalry. In the Roosevelt administration one of Lee's duties as an aide was to ride across country almost daily with the president. When the order was issued that army officers in order to prove their physical endurance should ride a hundred miles within the limit of three days, as a test, Roosevelt made the ride himself in one day, of course changing horses. He took with him on that ride young Lee. The two covered 103 miles, virtually straight away and returned.

Major Douglas MacArthur of the Engineer corps, who graduated number one in his West Point class about ten years ago, is a son of Lieutenant General MacArthur, who at the time of his retirement from the service was the ranking officer on the active list of the United States army. General MacArthur died not long ago.

It was young Major MacArthur who acted as censor in the war department for about three months. That work has been transferred to another, and now Major MacArthur is awaiting orders to go "Somewhere."

Sherman Miles, the son of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, is a major in the service at the present time. He was sent as an observer to the front in the Balkan wars of a few years ago, and had an interesting and instructive experience.

Adna R. Chaffee is a captain in the American army. He is the son of the general of the same name who led the American troops in their advance on Peking in 1900.

Lieut. Col. Guy V. Henry, just at present is commandant of cadets at West Point, but it is believed that he will be ordered to go "Somewhere." Henry is a son of Gen. Guy V. Henry, the famous cavalry leader in the Civil war, and who later won additional fame as an Indian fighter in the West. It was General Henry who made the forced ride, with his troopers of the Ninth cavalry, of nearly 100 miles to the relief of a detachment of cavalry which was surrounded by Indians.

There are scores of other men now in the service whose fathers fought on one side or the other in the war between the states. Love for military life seems to be hereditary. The president of the United States has a right under the law to appoint each year to the United States Military academy at West Point 15 young men. The president, in order not to show favoritism, orders a competitive examination to be held for the 15 endships. As competitors he names the sons of army officers. Every year there are from 100 to 200 sons of the service ready to take the examination.

The rivalry is sharp, and it is known that virtually every young man who applies does such creditable work on his examination that if the trial were non-competitive each one of them would get a high enough mark to qualify him for admission to the academy. As it is, however, only 15 can enter, and the examiners see to it that the 15 who pass highest get the coveted positions.

The president also has the right to appoint each year a certain number of boys to the Naval academy at Annapolis. What is true of the land service is true also of the sea service, for the sons of officers who have sailed the seas for many years are ready and anxious to follow in the footsteps of the fathers who trod the quarter deck.

An Expensive Loan.
"I borrowed \$2 from him once and I'm sorry I ever did."

"Why?"
"Ever since then he's felt free to touch me for ten or twenty at any time."

AUTHORS AS LONG WALKERS

Dickens, Wadsworth, Southey, Fawcett and Others Were Classed as Pedestrians of Prominence.

It is calculated that Wordsworth, in his many years of stampering, must have traveled a distance of 180,000 miles. What sights he saw during such prolonged and delightful wanderings only those who have the poet's mind and eye can even guess, observes London Tit-Bits.

Charles Dickens was a confirmed tramp, and no doubt acquired his experience of "life on the road" from actual acquaintance with all sorts of vagabonds and odd characters.

One of the most remarkable of unprofessional walkers was Professor Wilson, the "Christopher North" of literature. His fine physique and great endurance prompted him to the performance of wonderful feats, which seemed to him entirely a matter of course. He once walked 40 miles in eight hours, and at another time walked a distance of 80 miles in 24 hours.

Henry Fawcett, also, was a tireless walker, and one who, when deprived of sight, did not think of relinquishing this among many forms of exercise. His was a familiar figure on the roads about Cambridge, and there is no exaggeration in saying that few men blessed with all his senses could enjoy nature more thoroughly than he.

Southey, worn and preyed upon by mental application and the practical anxieties of everyday life, found his greatest relief in tramping about the country.

John Stuart Mill delighted in pedestrian tours, and Charles Lamb, though he loved town better than country, was one who believed in sweeping cobwebs from the brain by brisk and continuous walking.

WOMEN RUN OWN EXCHANGES

Much Expense Is Attached to Conducting These Praiseworthy Enterprises in Many Cities.

The general management of exchanges is about the same, wherever situated, says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. A room or shop is provided for the reception and display of women's work, with paid saleswomen to conduct the exchange on a business basis, competent bookkeepers registering goods received and keeping accurate accounts of sales and moneys due to consignors.

It is obvious that such an organization, even on a small scale, is an expensive undertaking and the items of rent, salaries, coal, lights, stationery, wrappings, telephone and postage comprise a formidable expense account, which should justly be borne by those who benefit from its maintenance. The revenues to meet expenses are obtained in three ways. First, by a small annual fee of from \$2 to \$5 from each consignee whose work is accepted; second, by a stipulated commission of from 10 per cent to 25 per cent, according to the size and location of the exchange, which is deducted from all sales; and third, from the dues of the board of managers and their personal donations.

Describing Happiness.

There are thousands of short story writers and minor poets who can deal very effectively with battlefields, slums, maniacs, shipwrecks, disease and a thousand forms of human degeneration, observes the New York Independent, but they are incapable of making their characters happy without making them bored—and the reader likewise. The pessimist declares that evil, suffering and villainy are the natural materials of literature because they are the fundamental realities of life and happiness is only a mirage which disappears as one approaches it. The only trouble with this theory is that it isn't so. We know plenty of people who have been happy, though we have yet to meet the first of them who could describe how it felt.

Was a Good Waiter.

He had just reached the philosophical stage when he slipped into a restaurant for a bit to eat. Then he sat staring ahead, quietly thoughtful in expression, and waited.

It is admitted he did some waiting, too. What happened to his order couldn't be understood outside the peculiar restaurant kitchen, but he spent half an hour sitting there staring ahead of him.

At last it came. As the waitress put the order before him he started from his deep study, as if he had forgotten he had an order coming. Then, looking up at the fair transporter of edibles, he said:

"You don't look a day older!"

He Didn't Know.

Mark Twain and his peculiarities were being discussed by an English class in a high school. One youthful orator had very eloquently described Mark's personal appearance and had laid unusual stress on the author's fondness for wearing white flannels. "Doc!" said one much-interested youth. "I don't see how the public knows whether his flannels are red or white?"

The Village Belles.

"What called you to go to the village church, old man?"
"Why, the belles."

"The belles?"
"Yes."

"Take care you don't have to ring one of them."

Superiority.

"Women are queer."
"Yes?"

"Mrs. Twobble has just returned from a trip to New York and merely because she stayed at a hotel with nice dining rooms than the hotel usually patronized by Mrs. Jitway on her eastern trips can boast of she's inclined to look down on Mrs. Jitway."

SEPARATE SKIRT EXHIBITS BUSTLE



The bustle, which reappeared on the fashion horizon this autumn has had rather encouraging success. It has even invaded the realm of the separate skirt, the garment of simplicity and conservatism of line. This bustle is still only a tucking up of the skirt inferior to a carefully arranged puff, but there is rather more of the tucking than appeared in the first postulating advances of the style.

Big Profit in Sheep Bred for Fur

A writer in the December Farm and Fireside says:

"One of the latest industries introduced into the United States is that of breeding Karakul sheep, natives of Asia, for the production of fur. While the ultimate aim of the business is the sale of Karakul lamb skins for use in garment manufacturing, owing to the limited number of these sheep in the United States and the difficulties incurred in importing new ones, the sale of adult pure-breds and high-grade animals is at present the most profitable feature.

"The Karakul may be said to represent a distinct type of sheep, but many persons have hesitated about

calling them a breed.
"In 1912 L. M. Crawford began the experiment of crossing Karakul with Lincoln and other long-wool sheep on his 1900-acre ranch, near Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. This ranch is now known as the Kansas Karakul Ranch and is one of the few in the United States to be devoted to this industry. As a result of crossing Karakuls with Lincoln the half-blood lambs were all black with the luster and curl typical of the pure Karakul. Pelts of some of these lambs, born dead or dying soon after birth, were priced at an average of \$5.50 each by the tanner to whom they were sent. Foul pelts which were sent to a tailor to be made into two-piece coat collars were reported as worth \$6 each.

How Farmers Can Use the Winter Months

In the December Farm and Fireside, a writer reports this conversation:

"Speaking solely from the sordid but every necessary standpoint of dollars and cents," he began when I had carefully outlined the situation, the farm as ordinarily managed is a mighty poor business proposition. I admit that such a doctrine may not be exactly popular, but all the same there is a big element of truth in it. The manufacturer or the merchant would be constantly drumming up trade twelve months in the year. But from November until April, here you are deliberately taking it easy, and it's a pretty safe guess that 90 per cent of the farming community are doing the same. Of course, that's your privilege, but is it good business?"

"Now this question of farm management," he continued, "is bound, sooner or later to attract governmental attention to a much greater extent than it does now. If our most important industry is to develop, should, there must be a more intelligent expansion in our present system of instruction. Gratuitous service on how to test the cows, spray the orchard, or feed the hogs is not so much needed as a good working system in which these various features are so arranged that they will produce the greatest profit. Now, for instance, here you are with dairying as your long suit. Your cows freshen in the spring and are dried off late in the fall. During the same period you fatten and sell probably two lots of hogs and dispose of a few barrels of apples, potatoes, and so on. Then you're ready to hibernate until the April showers indicate that it's time to get busy again."

Paper Combine Must Dissolve

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—In accordance with a Federal decree pronouncing the organization as a combination in restraint of trade, dissolution of the News Print Manufacturers' association was voted at a meeting of the association's directors here.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT S-T-A-R THEATRE

Escaped from Germany SERGT. "DOC" WELLS

The One-Armed Hero of the Battle of the Ypres Will relate in person a thrilling story of life in the trenches and his experiences behind the German lines. How the brave boys in khaki live and die, how it feels to be "under fire," how he escaped from Germany. A big message for American people.



HERE HE IS
PRICES 50c Children 25c AT 7:30 P. M.

BENEFIT ARMY AND NAVY AUXILIARY LA GRANDE
Sergt. "Doc" Wells YES, THERE WILL BE CROWDS. BETTER COME EARLY
In Connection with Sergeant Well's Lecture We Will Show a Triangle Super-Feature "THE BOND OF FEAR" Featuring ROY STUART. Also A Big Triangle Comedy The Sensation of Denver, Salt Lake and Boise, Where Hundreds Were Turned Away

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

through the corsets themselves.

We cannot hope to convey in words the merit of a corset which finds its most fitting expression in figures.

We can only tell you that the new design of MODART Front Laced Corsets seem to have acquired an added grace and to impart to the figure still something more of beauty and of poise.

We consider MODART the best corset at any price.

PAULINE LEDERLE