For Musty Smells and Foul Odors

Damp cellars are disease breeders, as they develop molds and germs of various kinds.

Any place about the premises which is dark or damp or which gives off an unpleasant odor must have attention.

We have disinfectants that will destroy the odors and make these places wholly sanitary. If anything special is wanted for any special purpose, we have it.

LA GRANDE PHARMACY
Adolph Newlin, Mgr.
Quick Delivery Phone Main 40
La Grande, Oregon

This Sammy should let cold winds and snow worry him. He has what every American soldier should possess this winter, woolen socks, scarf, helmet and wristlets, all knitted by volunteers of the great national knitting club which extends into all cities, towns and farm houses all over this country. American Red Cross provides the distributing machinery by which these warm and comfy things are placed on our boys here and "over there."

Special Sale Artists

and comparative price storekeepers:—These two absurd business methods are now standing on shaky ground **and are used only as an excuse in selling delinquent merchandise,** and an apology of high previous prices.

We use no comparative prices in all our advertising—neither in the show windows or on sign cards. We shall never tax your mental powers of credulity by mentioning a former or later price. **Goods first must be marked up—BEFORE DOWN.**

"Special Sale"---A Disguised Term

Used when the merchandise is bought too high and now out of date, plus styles from previous seasons. **"A special sale artist"** raises and lowers prices at his will—anything to "hoodwink." So it is easy to see that there are many **"HIDDEN PROFITS"** added to the cost of merchandise.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS—WATCH THEM visit the busy store for more **—THE STORE WITHOUT "SPECIAL SALES" AND "SPECIAL PEOPLE." Every day is sales day at a J. C. Penny store.**

Ladies' Kimonas	98c, $1.19, $1.49, $1.69
Ladies' Housedresses	98c, $1.19
Ladies' Outing Gowns	98c, $1.25, $1.49
Ladies' New Voile Waists	$1.25
Ladies' Georgette Waists	$4.98, $5.90
Ladies' Crepe de Chene Waists	$2.98, $3.98, $4.98, $5.90
Ladies' Wool Skirts	$3.98, $4.98, $5.90 to $8.90
Ladies' Silk Skirts	$2.49, $2.98, $3.49, $4.98
Ladies' Wool Combination Suits	$1.98, $2.98
Ladies' Wool Sweaters	$4.98, $5.90

New Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses February 1

Follow the Crowds. There's a Reason

J. C. Penney Co. Incorporated 175 BUSY STORES Formerly The United Store

The Store Where the Masses Trade

NEWS OF LA GRANDE

Returns from Seattle—Miss Pauline Lederle has returned from Seattle where she has been visiting during the holidays.

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Registered at the Foley—Mrs. McAlexander of Wallowa is registered at the Foley hotel.

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Leaves the Hospital—Mrs. Myrtle Wood, who has been confined to the hospital for some time returned to her home today.

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Will Make Home Here—Mr. Fred Pearson has arrived here and will make his home in this city. He is employed at Hamilton's Garage.

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Leaves on Business—Mr. C. L. Forbes, road salesman for the Grande Ronde Meat Co., left this morning for Eastern and Central Oregon towns on business.

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Go Back to Whitman—Misses Gladys Metcalf, Mildred Oliver and Gladys Miller left on the morning train after visiting here with their parents. They are students at Whitman college.

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Registered at the Sommer—Those registered at the Sommer hotel are: D. E. Myers, Imbler; D. D. Childers, Imbler; L. Denham, Elgin; F. A. Wagner, Enterprise; Miss T. Hagen, of Wallowa.

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Raise Their Quota—Mrs. F. L. Meyers has turned in to the Red Cross the five dollars pledged by her to raise and the Misses Helen Currey and Margaret Corbett have also turned in their five dollar quotas.

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Enlists With Highway Engineers—Joseph R. Whitby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitby or La Grande, has re-enlisted at Vancouver in the highway engineers division. He expects to leave soon for Baltimore, Md., for training.

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Returns to College—Miss Ruth Elton and her friend, Miss Mella White, of Portland, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with Miss Ruth's sister, Mrs. John Hodgin have returned to the U. of O. where they are students.

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Returns from Portland—Chief of Police Rayburn and daughter, Miss Della, have just returned after a visit over Christmas with Mr. Rayburn's daughter in Portland, Mrs. P. F. Robinson. A very enjoyable Christmas was had by all.

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Bicycle Stolen—Some time during Monday afternoon while the family was down town, a bicycle belonging to the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsberry was stolen from the porch at 407 Main street. It was a Napoleon, Jr. The police are looking for the thief.

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Ranifall Is Excessive—The last week of December exceeded in rainfall any one month of the year 1917, the total for the week being 2.48 inches. There was not a clear day during December, but the New Year was ushered in by glorious sunshine.

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Returns on Furlough—The first man drafted from La Grande was James L. Collins, a son-in-law of J. L. Kline, assistant water superintendent. This morning Private Collins dropped in on the family for a ten days visit, having received a furlough for that length of time from Camp Lewis where he is attached to the wagon train.

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Comes to Locate Here—Lawrence Sharp, of Roslyn, Wash., is visiting at the Y. M. C. A. For a number of years he was a member of the Y. M. C. A. at Roslyn under the present secretary of the local Y and has come to La Grande with the intention of locating here.

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Lower Flag in Memory of Frank Bay—The O.-W. R. N. shopmen's big flag is halfmasted in honor of Frank Bay who served his apprenticeship in the La Grande shops. He was also one of the subscribers to the fund that was raised to purchase this great flag.

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Returns from Bellingham—W. A. Worstell returned this morning from Bellingham, Wash., where he spent the holidays with his son who is employed in the navy yard there. Mr. Worstell says that he saw many interesting sights there which he is unable to tell of on account of the war. But there is great bustling and activity there. While on the Sound he also visited American Lake where he saw Captain A. H. Marker, a fellow townsman, whom he found in good health and good spirits.

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Annual Reunion—The L. D. S. held their annual reunion last night in the amusement hall of the tabernacle, about three hundred people being present. A program was rendered and later dancing and light refreshments were enjoyed.

Family Reunion—Joseph F. Desilet, Jr., of Bend, Ore., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph by the mill at Bend. His being here helps to form a family reunion as another brother, E. Desilet, of Alberta, Canada, is also here. It is reported that Joseph, Jr.'s business here is matrimony—apply at White's Grocery.

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Baker Teams Play.

The Baker Y. M. C. A. business men and the Junior boys came to La Grande yesterday to play the La Grande business men a series of games of volley ball and the boys to play the La Grande boys a basket ball game. This is the third meeting of the business men and by winning the rubber the Baker team is the champion of the two associations. The games were fast and exciting and showed great improvement on the part of both teams over last year. The Baker team won two out of the three games played. The basket ball game was very one-sided. The La Grande team played rings around the Baker boys, the score at the end of the game being 41 to 8 in La Grande's favor. Stoddard and Black were the stars for La Grande, but were ably supported by Berger at center and Garrity brothers and Ford at guard.

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WHO MADE THE KAISER?

Some people were made for soldiers
The Irish were made for cops,
Sauerkraut was made for Germans,
Spaghetti was made for the Wops;
Fishes were made to drink water,
Bums were made to drink booze;
Banks were made for the money,
The money was made for the Jews.
Everything was made for something,
Everything except a miser,
God made Wilson for President
But who in hell made the kaiser.
—A Booster.

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BOOST FOR C——! WATCH IT GROW!

Not so far from this evidence of pulsating Yankee push we passed a German internment camp, a collection of black huts surrounded by several barbed wire fences, the center one probably charged with electricity. This is the second stage of internment for Hun prisoners, the first being in wire cages at the trenches. More Americans were close by.

On the front of one of these huts a hasty ... had stenciled in white letters:

ABODE OF LOVE

"Abode of Love" might have been the work of a [illegible]. When I [illegible] years ago [illegible]

[illegible]

About [illegible] of the [illegible] in American hands [illegible] engineer at the front [illegible] putting a sign for a little [illegible] already marked "Danger." Within was a huge unexploded German shell that had descended on too great a slant and had not buried itself. Such shells and hundreds of just-waiting-to-be-slightly moved bombs are found on the battlefields near the front, where the labor battalions have not yet removed or exploded them, and most of them are fenced in, as I have described, and signed "Danger" or "Do Not Touch."

What our American engineer lettered on his cardboard for the big shell's little park was:

"PAY ME."

Veteran's Long Walk.

Hazleton, Pa.—Col. James D. Harris, seventy-eight years old, a Civil war veteran of Washington, D. C., surprised his son, George H. Harris, here the other day when he walked in after a march from Washington. He said he took the 400-mile jaunt for exercise.

THIS KNITTER NEVER GETS TIRED AND NEVER DROPS STITCH.

This knitter never gets tired—never drops a stitch. (Referring to the madaine.) The other knitter in the picture, Miss Elsie Schneider, Cleveland, school teacher, does drop stitches and does get tired. That's one reason she got busy and invented this machine. Another reason was to facilitate knitting by the blind. Miss Schneider's machine has been approved by the Red Cross. Many Cleveland women who are knitting for the Sammies are using it. Miss Schneider has patents on two other knitting machines, one of which knits a complete sock.

Dearest Sir:

Mr. Boss got great Wallace Irwin picture alle same Japanese schoolboy from Sat. Eve. Post and Good Housekeeping for next week. Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly,
"Hashimura Togo."

P. S.—I make love like anything.

ARCADE

Pay Me

CAN WOMEN KEEP SECRET? ASK U. S.

LIEUT ADELAIDE BAYLIS

Lieutenant Adelaide B. Baylis, **heads an organization of women war workers in New York, who have smashed the old gag about women and secrets.**

You have Uncle Sam's words for that. He is using the volunteer Woman's Motor Corps on work that requires "secrecy first," such as chauffeuring for ambassadors and secret service men and carrying secret official messages

S-T-A-R

TONIGHT ONLY
Jack Mulhull
In
"HIGH SPEED"
Where Business Methods Are Used in Love Making in Whirlwind Fashion
[illegible] Also
Chapter 13
RAILROAD RAIDERS

Thursday and Friday
Roy Stewart
In
"ONE SHOT" ROSS
The Story of a Wise Man Who Played the Fool in a Wise Way.
AND THE COMEDY