

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

The Kodak Store

Social and Personal

T. R. Poole is here from Joseph. A. Christy is over from Baker. Mrs. H. M. Toplit is here from Pendleton.

Mrs. H. O'Connell, of Cove, is a visitor in La Grande.

Bert L. Jones, is visiting in the city from Joseph.

J. A. Masterson is in the city from Elgin.

Mrs. W. R. Holmes, of Enterprise, is visiting in the city.

James C. Morfit and wife, of Malheur are visiting in the city.

Chas. Shelds from Nampa, Idaho, is visiting friends in the city.

Rev. and Mrs. Noble, of Camas, Washington, are visiting their daughter.

J. R. Noddy is in the city from Enterprise, spending the day with friends.

Mrs. Claude Houghton, of Enterprise, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. L. W. Damon arrived today from Portland to visit her mother, Mrs. J. P. Halley.

Carl Shemaker, state game warden, is on a 3000-mile trip, investigating game conditions.

ter, Mrs. E. E. Happersett, in this city. Rev. Noble is pastor of the Baptist church at Camas.

Miss Thelma Luffel is home, after a six weeks' stay in Portland. While there she attended a primary methods school.

Harley Laughlin, a prominent farmer from the North Powder section, was in La Grande yesterday on a hurried business trip.

Lillian Plack, Tessie Cramer, Mrs. H. A. Schaffer, and O. S. Hamilton and wife, are visiting the city from Enterprise.

Dr. Roe goes to Salt Lake tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Pacific Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat specialists, and will return next Wednesday.

Mrs. Snodgrass last night received a long distance phone message from her husband, L. L. Snodgrass, who is now in training camp at Eugene, simply inquiring for the health of his people in La Grande, and saying that he is getting along all right himself.

W. S. Baker, of Portland, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Baker, better known as the bird girl of Oregon, are in La Grande today. Miss Baker is visiting a bird census of the state and the party has already been around the loop to Crater Lake. She takes pictures and studies the bird life at all points.

CAR TIME IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. (Continued from page two)

der aid. The committee on public safety of New Hampshire has taken up the matter and urged upon their delegation in congress the necessity for action.

Federal Road Co-Operation. The movement to have the government come to the aid of the states in the upkeep of highways extensively used by the army for motor truck transportation has been taken up by Representative Edward E. Robbins, of Pennsylvania. He has introduced a bill providing a comprehensive plan for federal co-operation in road maintenance, and appropriating \$5,000,000 for the purpose. Republican members of Maryland and Ohio have introduced similar measures heretofore, and legislation on the subject is expected in the near future.

The Service Flag. Under the terms of a bill introduced by Congressman C. N. McArthur, of Oregon, the national service flag, familiar throughout the country, is given official recognition as such. Any organization is entitled to display the flag with a blue star for each of its members who is serving or has served in our military forces, a silver star for each member who has been wounded or captured, and a gold star for each member who has been killed or died from the effects of wounds or disease. Relatives of soldiers may also display the flag and wear the national service badge, similar in design to the flag, which is also given official recognition in Mr. McArthur's bill. Unauthorized use of the flag or badge is to be punished by a fine or imprisonment.

HOW OLD IS LONDON TOWN?

Notwithstanding Antiquity of British Metropolis Many Great Buildings Are Modern.

It is surprising, when we think of the age of London, and think of the tower which William the Conqueror built; of the ancient abbey; of the Norman church; of St. Bartholomew's, how many of London's most prominent buildings are less than a hundred years old, and how many of them are quite recent structures, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits.

Of all the buildings which flank Whitehall only the Horse Guards, the Banquet hall and the Old Admiralty existed a hundred years ago. The government offices are all new.

Within living memory the house of parliament, the Thames embankment and all its flanking buildings, St. Thomas' hospital, the National gallery, South Kensington museum, the Tate gallery, the law courts, all the big hotels and even the present Mansion house have been built, whilst nearly all the banks and great piles of commercial offices in the city are new, although the thoroughfares in which they stand are very old.

A hundred years ago there was no High Holborn, no Shaftesbury avenue, no Charing Cross road, no Regent street—or, at most, it was just in the making—and no Trafalgar square, Kingsway and Aldwych are streets of yesterday.

Moreover, such great centers of population as Putney and Islington and Hampstead and Edmonstone were little outlying villages quite disconnected with London, whilst West Ham and Willesden had no existence except as names, and places like Shepherd's Bush and Wormwood Scrubs might have been in the backwoods of Australia or Canada for all the importance they represented. A century ago, too, the railroad stations which number about 2,000 had no existence whatever.

HOW MANY ARE TRULY HAPPY

Eminent New York Physician Places the Number at About One in Hundred.

The other night we chanced to ask an eminent physician of New York city his opinion as to the number of people who were truly happy. His rather dogmatic reply was: "About one in a hundred."

And this was not the opinion of a pessimist, but of a most radical optimist.

We wonder if this opinion is shared by others. It does not mean, of course, that ninety-nine people out of a hundred are deeply unhappy. That would be absurd. But there is no doubt that a great many people are quite unhappy a good deal of the time, perhaps not half the time, but enough rather to cloud their lives.

We should like to know the opinion of physicians generally. More and more people go to the doctors to tell them their troubles. The physician of today takes the place of the confessional of yesterday.

Then, too, there is the new application of psychology to the field of medicine—the so-called psycho-analysis, which is so rapidly taking its place as an important part, literally, of the medical pharmacopoeia. This new science has given a wonderful insight into our sub-conscious selves and reveals how far that sub-conscious self really dominates our lives and determines the amount of happiness which we really get out of this confused welter of existence.

A Napoleon Holograph.

Few holograph letters in the hand of the great Napoleon are outside the French national archives. In the famous Morrison collection, the second portion of which is being offered at Sotheby's, London, appeared that mischievous little first consul wrote to the prince who afterwards became Louis XVIII. In this he sternly advises him to remain in sweet and tranquil exile, for a return to France would mean a "frustrated marcher sur 100,000 cadavres." For this vehement warning Mr. P. Sablin paid \$435, and at a convenient and authorized interval the letter will go to New York. A descendant of Joseph Bonaparte, at present incognito in London, inspected the letter and was represented in the earlier stages of the bidding. Another letter by Napoleon addressed to Josephine, saying that the sun itself may grow cold before he forgets her, reached \$150.—London Mail.

On Crying in the Theater.

So, avers Nora Bayes, in the American Magazine, in her own words: "It is a commonplace of the theater that the public want, above all things, to be entertained. But that is very far from saying that they want to be amused. Humor is by no means the easiest way to reach the human heart. There are those who will tell you that the public would far rather laugh than cry. And when they do you can just tell them to tell it to Sweeney. The American public would rather cry than laugh any day. Wherein it is not a bit different from the public in Australia, India, Russia or France. The secret of this is very simple: If you can make anybody cry, you make them forget themselves. The minute you make them forget themselves they are being entertained. If you can set them to thinking about your blues instead of their own, they are taken completely out of themselves."

The girl who is wise never permits herself to appear more intelligent than the men she is trying to entertain.—Chicago News.

Accessories of all kinds Gallo-way-Rees Co., Prices Reasonable. 8-10-31

Morning Frocks and Aprons



Where the line lies that marks the division between morning house dresses and all-over aprons, it is a hard matter to determine. They are often very much alike. In house dresses, however, a much greater variety of materials is to be found and also greater variety of design. The prettiest ones are made of printed voiles in stripes, plaids, checks and plain patterns, usually finished with collars and cuffs of organdie, dotted swiss or machine-made embroidered swiss. On white organdie collars and cuffs narrow hand-crocheted edges and feather-stitching, in the color that dominates in the dress, have come in as the most appropriate and prettiest finish. Dimity, flowered lawn, printed crepe, dotted swiss and, of course, calico are all available for these frocks.

Aprons are of the heavier cottons, the gingham, percales and calicoes in colors and in plain white cottons. They are made in the slip-over fashion, which appears to have a strong following in all sorts of garments, and in designs that fasten—by devils ways—at the front. Instead of organdie and other sheer goods, figure or other heavy cottons are requisitioned for collars, cuffs and plings. They are all easy enough to put on and they are neat and attractive. The model shown in the picture is a good example which will serve either as a morning dress or an all-over apron.

There has been a promising new departure recently in cotton dresses for morning wear. It is likely to be carried, by the high tide of the calico vogue, to a great success. New one-piece morning frocks have been designed in smart coat, or sweater coat, and shirt effects, that seem to be exactly fitted for summer outings. They would not seem out of place on country roads or village streets, or in camp or burghlow.

Julius Bottomley

The Chow Dog.

The chow dog is a distinctive breed of the Siberian sledge dog improved and developed in China, from where they began to be imported into Europe and America about the beginning of this century. These dogs have the coat and form of the alpsie dogs and are very compact and sturdy of frame and lively in disposition. In color they are either all black, even to the tongue and inside of the mouth, or all white, blue, red or yellow. The chow made its first appearance in America at the Westminster kennel show, New York, in 1901.

Origin of Tea Drinking.

Tea drinking seems to have originated in China; and the Chinese, according to Prof. Klap, in his "Farmers of Forty Centuries," drank it first as a sanitary measure, having found that boiling their water saved them from typhoid and afterward adding tea leaves to make the boiled water palatable. Dr. R. A. Gortner of the University of Minnesota, writing in Science, believes that this is not an exact description of what happened, but that the discovery of the efficacy of tea as a typhoid preventive came after its general adoption in China as a pleasing drink.

In the Same Class.

Another little thing that we have noticed is that some girls who spend a great deal of time on their cheeks and lips and eyebrows haven't anything on the bad little boys who refuse to wash behind the ears.

Galloway-Rees Co.—only garage in city retailing distillate. 8-10-31

LADY WINNIFRED PENNOYER



Lady Winnifred Pennoyer, widow of Viscount Ingestre and formerly Lady Winnifred Constance Paget, who was recently married to Richard Pennoyer of California, secretary of the American embassy in London. She is a sister of Viscount Anglesy and mother of the young heir to the earl of Shrewsbury.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in this office for the week ending August 9th, 1918.

Gentlemen.—Drummond, J. H.; Dohy, James M.; Dickerson, Wm.; Derhart, Paul; Franson, E. F.; Millman, Frank; Howell, Mont; Lee, John A.; Phillips, G. M.; Shortridge, Russell.

Ladies.—Hamilton, Mrs. J. D.; Hayes, Mrs. Ray C.; Miller, Miss Edna; Rose, Mrs. Chrystal; Smith, Mrs. Charles; Surino, Mrs. A.; Thomas, Miss Lizzie; Warner, Miss Fay.

These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter office on August 23rd, 1918, if not delivered before. In calling for the above please say "Advertised" giving date of list. E. E. BRAGG, P. M.

A Sane Outlook.

Zsuggerated outpourings of our physical ills and troubles tend most certainly to their serious curadition. Our minds respond to such serious curadition if we allow it to be rattled to us until we also are vitiated. Exaggerating the faults or the merits of children give them an unduly distorted idea of their importance. The reading of sensational fiction unlets us for a proper appreciation of standard literature; and exaggeration of architecture and house furnishings places us unmistakably in the ranks of the newly arrived.

Correct Spelling.

One of the most polished and painstaking of English authors regarded correct spelling as a totally unnecessary accomplishment. In his introduction to R. L. Stevenson's letters, Sidney Colvin writes: "I have not held myself bound to reproduce all the author's minor eccentricities of spelling and the like. As all his friends are aware, to spell in a quite accurate and grown-up manner was a thing which this master of English letters was never able to learn."

A Rare Opportunity.

A Globe reporter saw and heard the event of a lifetime, two stammering men in an argument.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cow Phone Black 3591 8-10-31

FOR SALE—Wood, cord or pole wood. Phone Black 341. 8-10-31

FOR RENT—Modern house, north side. W. H. Bohnenkamp. 8-10-31

FOR SALE—Cut flowers. Phone Red 511, or call 1702 Spruce St. 8-10-31

LOST—A greenish-brown sweater, and gray coat. Return Observer office. 8-10-31

FOR RENT—1512 Adams avenue, a bedroom, two blocks from center of town. Phone Black 3961. 8-10-31

The WIRTHMOR WAIST. ONE DOLLAR—WORTH MORE—WHAT YOU ALWAYS GET IN WIRTHMOR WAISTS, AT ONE DOLLAR.—NEW AND AUTHENTIC STYLES. Due to creation immediately preceding their frequent arrival in our store, by designers in constant touch with the latest style development, the newest and most authentic styles are always assured. A HIGH, UNIFORM STANDARD OF QUALITY.—All waists made in a modern factory, by an organization long experienced and skilled in making of fine waists, working amid healthful, pleasant surroundings. Every waist is carefully inspected before leaving the factory. THE UTMOST IN VALUE.—Added value is put into these waists as a result of the large savings made possible by the special arrangement under which they are made and sold. This added value is manifested in superior materials and better workmanship. IN THIS CITY WIRTHMOR WAISTS ARE SOLD ONLY BY THE GOLDEN RULE CO. Quality the same—Prices less. One of the 500 R. C. U. Stores with an Annual Purchasing Power of Over 50 Million Dollars. Phone and Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. This is a Union Store, and We Observe Union Hours.

SHERRY THEATRE THE HOUSE OF QUALITY. —TODAY ONLY— A PAGE OF FRONTIER HISTORY William Fox —Presents— TOM MIX Locomotive Engineer Says. —in— SIX SHOOTER ANDY ABUD, FISHER MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON. —Extra Added Attraction— Famous Custer Guide and Scout, and the only living White Man who witnessed His Last Battle, who will give a stirring tale, illustrated by some fine slides.

CARS! CARS! CARS! Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! We have some Big Bargains in second hand cars from \$125.00 up. HAMILTON GARAGE Phond Main 790 Corner Fir and Jefferson