

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

The Kodak Store

Social and Personal

J. M. Staley made a business trip to Union yesterday.

Boycroft P. J. Driscoll is in Baker on business today.

Miss C. A. O'Brien of Portland, is registered at the Hotel Soumer.

Mrs. Kanautz returned home yesterday from a two weeks' visit in Portland.

Mrs. Nina Kinne, who has been in Portland for some time, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson motored to Cove today for a few days' visit with their son, Lester Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown left this morning for Prairie City for about a week's visit with friends and relatives.

M. R. Chambers, special agent for the field division of the United States land office in Portland is here for a few days on business.

Misses Dora Van Fleet and Leah Sanford returned last evening from Portland and Newport, where they have been spending their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sizemore, who have been visiting Mrs. Sizemore's sister, Mrs. F. E. Divens, left for their home in Columbus, Kansas, Tuesday evening.

Raymond Garrity, one of La Grande's boys who is serving his country, has arrived safely overseas, according to word received here today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eastman returned from Portland last evening. While in the city Mrs. Eastman visited her sister and Mr. Eastman attended to legal business.

Thomas Johnson, well known cattleman of La Grande, returned this week from Kansas City, Missouri, where he had been for some time on business interests.

Misses Mable and Thelma Oesterling returned this week from Portland, where they have been the guests, for the past few days, of their sister, Mrs. Douglas.

G. H. Currey left yesterday for Boise, Idaho, where he will attend the Idaho general conference of the Methodist church as a delegate from the local church.

Mrs. V. L. Robinson passed thru town this morning on her return to her home at Enterprise, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Collins, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bally and son, Douglas, of Paul, Idaho, passed through town this morning for Joseph, where they will visit with relatives and friends for a short time.

John B. Christensen, of Telocast today filed a homestead notice in the Land Office here for 32 1/2 additional acres. Witnesses were John H. Toney, of Haines and Frank Rogers, of Baker.

Mrs. Thos. Deakin, who has been confined at the Grande Ronde hospital for a number of weeks, following an automobile accident, of which the papers made mention at that time, returned to her home today.

Mr. Daily, operator at the Western Union Telegraph office, left this morning for Ellenburg, where he will take charge of the telegraph office. Mr. Terpany, who has been employed in the office here for some time and is well known to La Grande people, will succeed Mr. Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rumble of Joseph passed through town this morning on their return home after a two weeks' visit in Portland where they have been attending the encampment of the G. A. R. Mr. Rumble is commander of the post of this organization at Joseph. While in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Rumble were the guests of their son, E. W. Rumble, formerly of this place.

Don't fail to see the "Eyes of the World," Harold Bell Wright's great story, at Sherry's, Friday, August 30, one day only.

Settling an Oriental Strike. The dispute between labor and capital ended on Monday, and all weaving sheds are expected to work fully from Tuesday. This ending was hastened by the vow taken by Mr. Gandhi to abstain from food till settlement was reached.—From the Times of India.

New 20-80 Per Cent Basis Allows All More Flour

The local food administration is expecting daily to receive the announcement of new regulations for sale of flour and substitutes. Under the new ruling it is understood the 50-50 basis for wheat is to be superseded and the new rule will be on the 20-80 basis; that is, 20 per cent substitute to 80 per cent wheat flour, with the rule that the substitute must be either cornmeal or barley flour. The 20 per cent minimum basis for substitutes is in effect in all allied countries.

Allowed 60 Days' Substitute.
Hereafter a 60 days' supply of flour may be carried by millers, retailers, wholesalers and bakers, instead of a 30 days' supply, as at present.

(An endeavor is being made by the U. S. food administration to have all the millers turn out a mixed flour only, so that the flour consumer will have less difficulty in using the substitute. Hereafter, breakfast foods, such as cereals

and other foods, which cannot be used conveniently in baking, cannot be purchased as wheat substitutes.

Conservation Must Continue.
The recent careful survey by the food administrators of the United States, France, England and Italy of the food resources of the 229,000,000 people fighting against Germany, shows that to maintain enough supplies and necessary reserves against disaster there must be maintained in all countries a conservation of wheat flour during the coming year. It has been agreed that the wheat bread of the allies shall contain 20 per cent other grains than wheat, and it is only just that we should bear our share in this saving and our bread should be "at least universal" with those who are suffering more greatly from the war than ourselves. Distribution and transportation circumstances in the United States render it necessary to rely very largely on voluntary action in our homes to enforce this mixture. The Victory bread so made is wholesome and there is no difficulty in preparation. We desire to emphasize the fact that mixtures are for wheat bread and the saving of wheat flour, but they are not intended to displace the large use of corn bread. We must use the mixture with wheat flour in addition to our normal consumption of corn bread.

CROSSINGS ARE INVESTIGATED

RAILROAD COMPANY IS ASKED TO REMOVE DANGER.

Fourth Street Property Owners Are To Be Requested To Pay Their Assessments.

At a meeting of the City Commissioners last night Manager Currey was instructed to take up the matter of railroad crossings with the company and call attention of railroad officials to the danger prevailing at Fir Street, where an accident of considerable moment recently occurred. It seems there is some sort of an agreement existing relative to elimination of the switches and this matter will be considered.

Property Owners Must Pay.
Another matter of importance to every Fourth Street property owner was a resolution passed by the commissioners instructing the city recorder and city attorney to proceed at once to collect the paving improvement assessments from all property owners who are in arrears.

The Fourth Street case is a long one, for it has been threshed thru the Supreme Court of the state, under supervision of Turner Oliver, who appeared for property owners in their endeavor to fight what seemed to them an injustice. After long litigation the Supreme Court decided the property owner must pay and armed with this decision the city commissioners now ask that remittances be made at once.

LA GRANDE BOY'S COMPANY IS PRAISED.

In a recent number of the Los Angeles Examiner is an account of the visit of Major-General William L. Kenly, director of military aeronautics for the United States army to the balloon school at Arcadia, California. The following excerpt will be of interest to many here by reason of the superior officer's reference to Company 51, of which Lieutenant Joe Williamson of La Grande, was commander on the day of the inspection:

"Major General Kenly expressed warm praise of the progress being made under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Hensley at Arcadia. The men of Balloon Company 51 were given the honor of operating the big "bag," to which the safety of the director of military operations was entrusted. This is regarded as one of the "crack" balloon companies in the camp."

NEW TODAY

WANTED, at once, Woman for housework on ranch. Good wages. Phone Main 96. 8-29-21

FOR SALE.—Four foot dry wood. Yellow pine. Farmers 22X5. 8-29-1m.

WANTED to rent, a six or seven room house. Phone Red 2281. 8-29-1f

"The Eyes of the World," Harold Bell Wright's popular story, at Sherry's, Friday, August 30, one day only. 8-29-1f

WANTED—Man to tend arc lights and sub-station. Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co. 8-29-1f

LOST.—Platinum Brooch, 4 pearls in Rex Hall or on street. Return to Observer Office, Reward. 8-29-1f

WANTED.—To Rent, Wheat Ranch 12 1/2 acres or more. Must be partially or fully equipped. Address P. O. Box 199. 8-29-1f

LOST.—Shriner's pin. Reward, Leggs at Observer Office. 8-29-3f

TELLS OF BATTLE AND HIS WOUNDS

An unusually vivid and graphic description of actions in which one of Union county's boys was severely wounded, is furnished in a letter written by Lynn Stringham from a base hospital in France and is addressed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stringham of Imbler.

"This Monday morning and I am finally located at a base hospital. We rode one day and night in a beautiful Red Cross train, and arrived here early yesterday morning. The hospital is composed of a large number of wooden buildings and a good many tents. We are surrounded by woods and it is really a pretty place. I suppose you are anxious to hear from me and to learn how I am getting along.

"By the time you get first word, you will know that I have been hurt nearly a month. You will know that I was one of the first ones to get "mine." 'Twas about 2:30 a.m. on the 15th of July, a week ago today.

"A great bombardment was on, shells flying over our heads, etc. One burst right over my head, putting me out of business. Three other boys and I were hurried about 17 kilometers an hour (about 12 miles). I had just been operated upon for a slight fracture of the skull, had several splinters of bone extracted, also a piece of shrapnel from my left foot, and had just been taken from the operating room to a near by ward, when a shell struck the operating room, putting several out of business for good. I was lucky to get out just in time, though still unharmed other than a slight bruise on my forehead. It was then that a shell came through and I got shot in both arms, breaking my left one. I'm able to get up and walk around, though I'm awfully weak and I've been told to remain in bed two weeks on account of my head. We try not to make a whimper and the vitality of the boys is wonderful. Though our wounds pain, we spit our teeth and endure it joyfully. The last week has surely been a momentous one. I have seen and heard more than for a month. I think in a few weeks I'll be O.K. and back to my company. There are forty in my ward, and a dandy bunch of boys too. I am beginning to realize how important the Red Cross work is. Certainly, the comfort they give and the lives they save, etc., is worthy of the highest praise and respect. The doctors are kind and kind and the nurses are perfect angels. They cannot do too much for our comfort. They will surely get a reward for what they are doing. I am the only one in two hospital companies to get hurt. I am surely glad it was no worse. Please don't worry for I'll be fine and dandy real soon. We're the heroes on the run, and I hope it will soon end. I'll soon be a good man again. I mean for work."

WHEN LIFE SEEMED GOOD

All Trials and Troubles Trivial to True American Under Such Glorious Circumstances.

I got up in the morning feeling out of sorts.
I was blue and depressed and had many troubles.
I was short of funds and long on obligations.
The coming cares of the day seemed to be too much for me and I dreaded meeting them.
I was in ill humor as I dressed.
Then I went to the front door and picked up the morning paper and I read:
"Yanks take twenty towns!"
"Yanks capture many guns and prisoners!"
"Yanks drive back the Huns!"
And I forgot all my troubles.
And I gave one loud, American cheer.
For life looked mighty good to me.
—Indianapolis Star.

Perfect Evening Spoiled.
"Isn't it glorious here?" she exclaimed when the waiter had taken their orders.
"Do you think so?" he replied.
"It's perfectly lovely. Everything is in such beautiful harmony—the fountain, the trees, the swaying lanterns, the music—everything is ideal. It's like Fairyland."
"I'm glad you like it."
"I'm simply enchanted. Doesn't it make you feel as if you had stepped out of the everyday world into something strange and new?"
"Not a bit."
"What's the matter? You don't seem to be enjoying yourself."
"My boss is sitting at the third table over there to your left, and I can tell by his looks that he's wondering how I can afford to blow myself at a place like this."—Dayton News.

Air Raid Stories.

In a booklet recently published the Bishop of Steppey tells some amusing stories of the behavior of poor people in the East end of London during the raids.

One woman dwelling in a big block of model dwellings (writes the author) said to me, "You see, we're quite safe, because all here are contrite"—a fine frame of mind, only she meant another.

Another woman, a riverside dweller, who caught sight of a Zeppelin when she was out in her back yard in one of the earliest raids, said: "So I runs into me kitchen, and in a minute or two I looks out at the front door, and bles if it wasn't waiting for me there. I don't call it natural."—Pearson's Weekly.

Law on Pulling Down Trousers Leg.

It is hard to believe that a man who is sober would spend half a minute, or seven seconds, in pulling down one leg of a pair of trousers. But we cannot say as matter of law that if he was sober he did not do so. What we do say, however, is that when a man has at least the whole highway, including a sidewalk devoted to foot passengers alone, to choose from, it is not the act of a prudent man who wants to pull down one leg of his trousers to select a street railway track eight corners around and away from a corner from which an electric car may emerge at any moment, and to stoop over to pull down his trousers without again looking up until he is run over.—See Jordan vs. Old Colony St. R. Co., 188 Mass. 124.—Law Notes.

The Situation.

Though a prophet rose from the dead, he never could have persuaded the third George of England that under the fifth George the nation of George Washington would save England from destruction at the hands of the third George's line. As old John Phoenix used to say, "truth is often more of a stranger than fiction."—Topeka Capital.

Longs for a Pisistratus.

Pisistratus, the first lawgiver of Athens, when asked why he had made death the penalty for every infraction of his statutes, replied that it was none too much for the least crime and he knew nothing more severe for the greater. Ah, if Pisistratus were only here to judge the Huns at the final count.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

And Woman.

"To be happy a man needs a wonderful digestion and a woman needs beautiful attire." "Yes," commented Miss Cayenne, "one wants the stomach of an ostrich and the other wants the feathers."

NOW CALLED NICKEL-SILVER

Well-Known Metal Has Been Relieved From the Oblivion of Bearing a German Name.

One of the largest metal-handling concerns in this country has recently changed the name of the alloy heretofore known as German silver, and is now marketing this commodity as nickel-silver, and a publication devoted to the metal industry suggests that the word silver be eliminated entirely, as there is no silver in the combination. This publication says: "If the nickel is taken from an 18 per cent German silver alloy only a two and one-half brass will remain. Why not then call the compound 'nickel-brass,' or, if commercial objections are too strong to be overcome at once, why not call it nickel alloy? The various contents of nickel may be designated by nicking the different percentages that the alloy contains. Thus, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18 per cent, etc., nickel-alloy. It is a fact that some manufacturers are already designating the material now being sold as 'Sheffield plate,' as 'silver-plate on a nickel base.' We see no reason why the same argument does not apply to the alloy being called nickel-silver."

WHEN LIFE SEEMED GOOD

All Trials and Troubles Trivial to True American Under Such Glorious Circumstances.

I got up in the morning feeling out of sorts.
I was blue and depressed and had many troubles.
I was short of funds and long on obligations.
The coming cares of the day seemed to be too much for me and I dreaded meeting them.
I was in ill humor as I dressed.
Then I went to the front door and picked up the morning paper and I read:
"Yanks take twenty towns!"
"Yanks capture many guns and prisoners!"
"Yanks drive back the Huns!"
And I forgot all my troubles.
And I gave one loud, American cheer.
For life looked mighty good to me.
—Indianapolis Star.

Perfect Evening Spoiled.

"Isn't it glorious here?" she exclaimed when the waiter had taken their orders.
"Do you think so?" he replied.
"It's perfectly lovely. Everything is in such beautiful harmony—the fountain, the trees, the swaying lanterns, the music—everything is ideal. It's like Fairyland."
"I'm glad you like it."
"I'm simply enchanted. Doesn't it make you feel as if you had stepped out of the everyday world into something strange and new?"
"Not a bit."
"What's the matter? You don't seem to be enjoying yourself."
"My boss is sitting at the third table over there to your left, and I can tell by his looks that he's wondering how I can afford to blow myself at a place like this."—Dayton News.

Air Raid Stories.

In a booklet recently published the Bishop of Steppey tells some amusing stories of the behavior of poor people in the East end of London during the raids.

One woman dwelling in a big block of model dwellings (writes the author) said to me, "You see, we're quite safe, because all here are contrite"—a fine frame of mind, only she meant another.

Another woman, a riverside dweller, who caught sight of a Zeppelin when she was out in her back yard in one of the earliest raids, said: "So I runs into me kitchen, and in a minute or two I looks out at the front door, and bles if it wasn't waiting for me there. I don't call it natural."—Pearson's Weekly.

Law on Pulling Down Trousers Leg.

It is hard to believe that a man who is sober would spend half a minute, or seven seconds, in pulling down one leg of a pair of trousers. But we cannot say as matter of law that if he was sober he did not do so. What we do say, however, is that when a man has at least the whole highway, including a sidewalk devoted to foot passengers alone, to choose from, it is not the act of a prudent man who wants to pull down one leg of his trousers to select a street railway track eight corners around and away from a corner from which an electric car may emerge at any moment, and to stoop over to pull down his trousers without again looking up until he is run over.—See Jordan vs. Old Colony St. R. Co., 188 Mass. 124.—Law Notes.

The Situation.

Though a prophet rose from the dead, he never could have persuaded the third George of England that under the fifth George the nation of George Washington would save England from destruction at the hands of the third George's line. As old John Phoenix used to say, "truth is often more of a stranger than fiction."—Topeka Capital.

Longs for a Pisistratus.

Pisistratus, the first lawgiver of Athens, when asked why he had made death the penalty for every infraction of his statutes, replied that it was none too much for the least crime and he knew nothing more severe for the greater. Ah, if Pisistratus were only here to judge the Huns at the final count.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

And Woman.

"To be happy a man needs a wonderful digestion and a woman needs beautiful attire." "Yes," commented Miss Cayenne, "one wants the stomach of an ostrich and the other wants the feathers."

LEE UNION-ALLS

Every man who works about or owns an automobile should have a suit of LEE UNION-ALLS. They are the most sensible garment made for garage and auto repair men.

The man who owns his own car finds Lee UNION-ALLS a most valuable part of his equipment when emergencies arise on the road. He slips into LEE UNION-ALLS in a jiffy—they go right over other clothing, and cover him from neck to feet. No matter how muddy or dusty the road, or what part of the car needs attention, no dirt reaches or ruins the clothing protected by LEE UNION-ALLS. They're invaluable for working on your car at home or for odd jobs about the house. If it isn't a LEE—it isn't a UNION-ALL. Take no substitute. Insist upon LEE ALLS.

- MEN'S KHAKI UNION-ALLS, size 34 to 48.
 - YOUTHS' KHAKI UNION-ALLS, size 12 years to 16 years.
 - BOYS' KHAKI UNION-ALLS, size 7 years to 11 years.
 - CHILD'S KHAKI UNION-ALLS, size 2 years to 6 years.
- New shipment of UNION-ALLS just in, all sizes.

For School Children

Free with every Tablet purchase, a Patriotic Button, for Boys and Girls.

This STORE CLOSED all day LABOR DAY, Monday, September 2.

THE GOLDEN RULE CO.

Quality the same—Prices less

One of the 600 R. C. U. Stores with an Annual Purchasing Power of Over 60 Million Dollars

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

LA GRANDE STORE

WHAT CAN WE DO?

The following account, taken from the Red Cross Bulletin, makes plain the way in which the Red Cross of America is helping the women and children of France:

The American Red Cross has placed at the disposal of General Petain, commander in chief of the French army, the sum of \$250,000 francs (\$1,130,000) for distribution among the sick and "refugee" French soldiers and their needy families.

It extends its aid to the repatriated children coming in convoys from occupied France and Belgium by way of Evian-les-Bains. Four thousand children have been examined and nearly 1,000 treated at the American Red Cross hospital where also acute and contagious cases are treated. More than 16,000 have received dispensary treatment, and those in need of convalescent care or those suffering from tuberculosis are sent to the Red Cross hospital near Lyon. The thousands of old folk, women and children without homes, who leave Evian each week for the various departments to which they are designated, find there the representatives of the American Red Cross. There are more than fifty distributed in forty-four departments, who take part in the work of rehabilitation, supplying furniture, clothing, fuel and food.

In Paris, twenty-six houses for the lodging of refugees have been turned over to the bureau. These will take care of 700 families, or 3,850 individuals. The Red Cross furnishes the necessary requisites and in certain cases advances money to cover the expenses of construction. A refugee of the American Red Cross at Toul houses 400 young children and their mothers who have come out of the bombarded villages, while the means furnished by the Red Cross have made possible the opening of a maternity hospital at Chalons in which 600 babies have been born since the beginning of the war.

The American Red Cross gives care

and comfort to the babies of France in thirty-seven different posts, nine of which are the "postes sanitaires" established in Paris where schoolchildren whose mothers are engaged in war work may get their meals.

Work is also going on in the five villages selected for intensive reconstruction. The houses damaged by shell-fire and bombs have been rendered habitable, barns and other farm buildings have once more been made fit for service. A subvention of 50,000 francs (\$10,000) has been set aside for the planting of 40,000 fruit trees in the orchards destroyed in the departments of the north.

Supplies for the refugees have been made direct, through the medium of the 78 organizations and the 28 local branches. A total of 74,372 articles of clothing, 257 infant layettes and 30,150 meters of goods have been distributed, as well as sewing machines, sewing materials, food and medicines.

Julia Bottomly

A Clothes Mandate.
Owing to the necessity for conserving materials and labor, and to keep the ever-rising cost of garments down to a minimum, fashion authorities are not authorizing or recommending radical changes for the autumn. Therefore the silhouette will be straight and youthful; colors will be restricted to the smallest possible number and for street wear will be dark and rich in tone, with much fur trimming, fringe and embroidery.

Yokes on New Skirts.
Wide silk build used as a binding outlines the lines of many separate skirts. Any number of new models are made with yokes, with the pockets inserted where the lines of the yoke or belt form a novel cut. There is an absence of applied pockets on the latest skirts.

SHERRY THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

TODAY ONLY

Goldwyn presents the Screen's Greatest Dramatic Actress—Wistful

Mae Marsh

—in—

"The Beloved Traitor"

By Frank L. Packard.

The Story of the Girl Who Whipped the Vampire.

Tomorrow Only—"THE EYES OF THE WORLD."

ACQUIRING A PERFECT FIGURE



Most women who have perfect figures did not have them originally. They have acquired them. A woman gradually takes the shape of her corset so the corset produced by the most artistic designer is the right one to wear to secure a perfect figure.

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

are most symmetrically and artistically designed. They are comfortable, stylish and gradually mold the figure into those beautiful lines that every woman admires and desires.

PAULINE LEDERLE