

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday

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Hills Department Store

Store Thoroughly Fumigated Every Day.

sun came up three airplanes went
over the sky leaving trails of
white oil smoke. They flew side
by side and made curves and loops
which left a three lined course all
around the sky. The morning was
still and as the sun came up it
turned the lines into rainbows.
Each color was distinct but seem-
ed to blend into the next one. It
was unlike any other rainbow I
have ever seen and it had the
northern lights backed off the
map for beauty. This was not
all. It seemed like a vapor kept
rising and crossing the rainbow
until it looked actually alive. It
was more like the heat waves from
a camp fire than anything else.
This extended all over the sky.
I don't know what caused it, but
it was certainly beautiful."

Meets Portland Doctor

Lieut. J. L. Tingle of Aero Squad-
ron 278 in a letter of Oct. 20th
said he had recently met five
Portland doctors. He also stated
that he was in the midst of a
camouflage and guns and mud—
in fact regular old Saturday Even-
ing Post war.

Boys Appropriate a Stove

"We went over the hills and
found a stove for our dug-out this
morning. The wind is fierce."

The Bookworm

The public library is open for
"business as usual." Hours 1 to
6, 7 to 9 p. m. On Sundays the
building is open for reading only
from 1:30 to 5:30.

During the quarantine, the li-
brarian was interested to note how
frequently she heard the question,
"How soon will the library open?"
There have been apparently a great
difference of opinion as to whether
libraries should be closed during
the epidemic. Some cities have al-
lowed the public to borrow books,
been suspected as a possible source
of danger greater than the crowd-
ing at public meetings. La Grande
has been on the safe side by closing
entirely.

An editorial in the Oregonian
of Nov. 6 gives an estimate of the
life and work of Andrew D. White.
His "Autobiography" a most inter-
esting and inspiring work, written
a few years ago, may be found in
the public library.

Anyone interested in filing sys-
tems will be glad to examine a
new periodical published in New
York, entitled "Filing."

A good novel will make good
weather on a bad night. When it
rains or snows, nothing is more
comfortable than to sit down by
the warm fire with a good book.

The weather is a large factor in
the attendance and circulation sta-
tistics at the public library. Ex-
treme hot weather in the summer
means small attendance. A clear
cool day in August warns the li-
brarian to be prepared for increase
in business, but the same kind of
a day in the fall or spring means
garden work or outings instead of
reading. The first rainy days of
fall keep people at home, as does
also the first snow, while later in
the season, an exceptionally cold
evening brings in a crowd of peo-
ple with the same idea; to stock
up with reading matter when it is
uncomfortable to be out.

The day after a holiday is al-
ways busy, except when the child-
ren are occupied with the con-
tents of their Christmas stockings.
The day before a holiday is busy
or not, according to the nature of
the holiday. On that day before
the library closed during the in-
fluenza epidemic, over three times
as many books as usual were is-
sued.

Hamlin Garland's "A Son of the
Middle Border" is among the most
interesting and readable books of
last year. It is an impressive pic-
ture of pioneer life in the middle
west after the Civil war, and of
the author's struggles for literary
success in Boston in the eighties
and early nineties. There was
some trouble about this book in a
few libraries. Patriotic persons ob-
jected to the epithet used to de-

scribe the flag at the time of the
civil war. As a matter of fact few
books of recent years interpret bet-
ter the stalwart patriotism of the
pioneer type of native American.
No one who possibly objects to its
inclusion in the book:
"I have heard my mother say
that this was one of the darkest
moments of her life and if you
think about it you will understand
the reason why. My sister was on-
ly five years old, I was three and
Frank was a babe in the cradle.
Broken hearted at the thought of
the long separation, and seared by
visions of the battle of my mother
begged the soldier not to go; but
he was of the stern stuff which
makes patriots, and besides his
name was already on the roll,
therefore he went away to join
Grant's army at Vicksburg. "What
sacrifice! What folly!" said his pa-
tient neighbors—"to leave your
wife and children for an idea, a
mere sentiment; to put your life in
peril for a striped silk rag." But
he went. For thirteen dollars a
month he marched and fought
while his plow rusted in the shed
and his cattle called to him from
their stalls."

NOTICE

To liberty loan subscribers—second
payment on fourth Liberty
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cago, Ill., writing your name and ad-
dress clearly. You will receive in re-
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coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kid-
ney Pills, for pains in sides and back;
rheumatism, backache, kidney and
bladder ailments, and Foley Cathartic
Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly
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days to have the engraving done.
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for mailing in almost any quanti-
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CENSUS OF EMPLOYERS TO BE
TAKEN IN A FEW DAYS—
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For the purpose of gathering
data in the actual shortage, sur-
plus or unequal distribution of la-
bor as well as the quality and
classes in demand, a census of all
employers in Wallawa and Union
counties will be begun within a
few days, according to the an-
nouncement of C. H. Reynolds,
federal employment agent for this
district.

Although the primary purpose
in organizing the bureau was to
determine the actual number of per-
sons engaged in occupations class-
ed non-essential during the war,
the institution will be permanent
with slightly different duties that
as first outlined. This as well as

similar bureaus being organized in
all parts of the United States will
act as a free employment agency,
thus obviating the congestion of a
surplus of labor in one district
while other districts suffer from a
shortage. The bureau is sustained
in its recommendations by the
Federal Department of Labor.

Reynolds says that with the in-
creased demand for building ma-
terials, which is certain to be felt,
with the advent of peace, a larger
supply of labor will be demanded
from the mills which have, as a
rule, been running only 50 per
cent capacity on the manufactur-
ing of lumber for war uses.

WITH THE COLORS

Following are some terse para-
graphs taken from letters received
by La Grande parents from the
boys who are "over there" put
the finishing touches to the Hun

and all that he stands for:
Mail by Airplane
"Almost every other night the
mail is dropped at the cross roads
near us from an airplane."

La Grande Flour Reaches France
"A sack of La Grande flour
found its way here the other day
and all the boys in the hospital
unit rushed madly out to take a
look at it."

Other Things Besides Rats
"Yes, the rats bother me quite
a lot here in the trenches but not
as much as Harry does to scare
them off."

But, Why?
"I boiled my wool underwear to-
day. I guess you know why."

New Kind of Rainbow
"I wish you could have seen
what I did this morning. It was
the most beautiful awe inspiring
thing I ever saw. Early before the

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internal organs in good condition and
you will always be physically fit.
Watch the kidneys.

The kidneys are the most over-
worked and the most neglected of the
body. When they break down under the
strain and the deadly uric acid accumu-
lates and crystallizes, look out! These
sharp crystals tear and scratch the
delicate urinary channels causing
excruciating pain and set up irrita-
tions which may cause premature de-
generation and often do turn into
deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of slug-
gish kidney action is pain or stiffness
in the small of the back, high colored
or scanty urine, loss of appetite, in-
digestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon
you. At the first indication of trou-
ble go after the cause at once. Go to
your druggist immediately. Get a
trial box of GOLD MEDAL Harslein
Oil Capsules, imported direct from the
laboratories in Holland, where they
have been in use for over two hundred
years. They will give almost immedi-
ate relief. If for any cause they
should not, your money will be re-
funded. Be sure to get GOLD MEDAL.
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