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So many have been pleased with those new dresses that we feel that our customers should come right down town and inspect the new styles just received.



Hill's Dep't Store

TELLS STORY OF TRIP OVERSEAS

LESTER WILSON, WOUNDED IN ARGONNE, HOME ON VISIT

Was With 361st Infantry, in 91st Division—Got Machine Gun Bullet at Hill 255.

Lester Wilson, who arrived in La Grande a couple of days ago on his return from France, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson, 2102 Jackson street, did not have an exceptionally long stay on the western front, but those were days when big happenings were crowded into brief spaces of time. It is just about a year now since he found himself in the army, and since last June he has traversed the Atlantic twice, has helped obliterate the Hindenburg line, and has done a turn in hospital, whether he was sent by a German machine gun bullet.

Mr. Wilson was in California when the call came to him last March to take up arms in the great conflict. He went to Camp Lewis and trained there until ready in June to go overseas. After some training in France, his unit, the 361st infantry, as part of the 91st division, went into the support trenches on the St. Mihiel front, near Metz. They did not get an opportunity to try themselves out there, however, as the troops in front of them on that occasion made short work of the Germans. They were then moved to the Argonne, and it was there in the latter part of September and early October last that they saw some hot times.

The 91st was one of the divisions to start in the memorable drive of the 26th of September. They made a great record that day, pushing Rhineward for fourteen miles with but very few casualties. Company L of the 361st, to which Mr. Wilson belonged, took prisoner that day 105 men and three officers. That first day's work that day was made easy by the destructive work of the American artillery, which all through the night preceding had pounded away at the Hun trenches, and when the infantry went over shortly after 6 in the morning they found but little to stay their advance. Practically every foot of the ground in the neighborhood of the German lines says Mr. Wilson, seemed to have been caught by the shells.

After the first day's frolic at driving the Germans back, the task became more serious, however. The resistance of the Huns stiffened, and then came some of the hottest fighting of the war. The 91st was in the line from September 26th until October 3rd, when they were relieved by the 32nd division. After three days' rest they went in again, in turn relieving the 32nd, and they held the line then until October 12th. Mr. Wilson went out of the arena on the 9th, however.

A thigh wound from a German machine gun bullet, received about 9 o'clock the morning of October 9th, during fierce fighting at Hill 255, terminated the war for him. The casualties of his regiment were very heavy in the fighting during those first days of October last, and when hostilities concluded in November, says Mr. Wilson, there were remaining but thirty-five men of the original 250 men in his company. Some of the thirty-five had been wounded and had come back again. Company L was practically shot to pieces at Hill 255, he says, and on the 9th every officer of the company had been killed or wounded before he received his wound. Captain Campbell Burke of the 361st was the D. S. C. by his work in that affair.

It was impossible for stretcher bearers to get the wounded men out of the battle area that day, says Mr. Wilson. The wounded himself among them, were given first aid treatment by their comrades, and that night and the next day they were taken back where they could receive more careful attention. Many of the casualties of the Americans in those days were due to shells

from their own artillery, his unit and a couple of others suffering severely from this cause. Mr. Wilson states. Following the receipt of his wound, Mr. Wilson was sent to hospital in the south of France on the shores of the Mediterranean, for some time and there, he says, he found "sunny France." They had fine quarters in large, comfortable hospitals there, and although he was sick with influenza while in hospital recovering from his wound, he has pleasant memories of his stay in that part of the country. The voyage home was through the Mediterranean and across the Atlantic by the southern route, the trip occupying twenty-one days.

SAYS LEAGUE WORDING IS A WAR SIGNAL

(Continued from page 1)

radical were jailed, while some associates equally as radical had never been arrested. The only reason, he claimed, was because the former did not support the present administration, while the latter did.

Boston Meeting Hostile.
BOSTON, March 8.—A resolution endorsing the attitude of United States Senator Lodge toward the League of Nations and opposing the acceptance of the constitution of the league in its present form was adopted at a meeting in Tremont temple here tonight. Men in uniform demanded from the floor the right to speak on the subject, but failed to get recognition.

Horah, Thomas and Beveridge Speak.
Senator William H. Borah of Idaho and Senator Charles H. Thomas of Colorado and former Senator Albert J. Beveridge drew frequent applause. A minority at times interrupted the speakers, but counter demonstrations drowned their voices.

When Senator Borah declared that no provision for the freedom of Ireland had been made he started a demonstration that was helped along by a young woman in the galleries who unfurled the flag of the "Republic of Ireland."

As the meeting was called to order a man in the audience called for three cheers for the president and got them. The speakers and their supporters immediately got possession of the meeting and held it well in hand.

GEN. WOOD URGES ONE FLAG POLICY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Some of them wasted their money, thousands have been robbed. Many of them are unreasonable as a result of shell shock and the mental photographs they have before them of slaughtered humanity, but they are our soldiers and we must return them honorably to private life.

The general declared that men discharged from the training camp were entitled to as much consideration as those from Europe. He called upon his audience, which was composed of

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SAM ANDREWS GOING AHEAD

WILL SOON HAVE NEW VARIETY
BUSINESS UNDER WAY

Location to Be in Hardware Department of Golden Rule Building, With Hooverized Store.

Sam Andrew, well known to all La Grande people through his long association with the Golden Rule Company in this city, announced last week that his plans for the opening of a hardware and variety business in La Grande have been nearly carried out, and he expects that some day between March 15th and April 1st he will be ready to throw wide his doors and invite the public to "come take a look." Mr. Andrew will have his business located in the former hardware department of the Golden Rule establishment, and for several days past he has had carpenters busy making the alterations required to suit his needs. Mr. Andrew has been in Portland of late, where he made arrangements to have his new stock shipped at an early date.

Mr. Andrew, like his co-worker in the Golden Rule, C. W. Van Fleet, has spent a good many years meeting the purchasing public in this city. He had been between fourteen and fifteen years with the Golden Rule Company here, and when that concern gave up their business here he was not long in deciding that he wanted to continue serving the La Grande public. The new business which will be known as Andrew's Variety Store, is the result.

Mr. Andrew's record of long and reliable service behind the Golden Rule counters will be a valuable asset to him when he gets under way with his own hands on the reins. He has a large circle of friends whose support of the enterprise is practically assured. Mr. Andrew will share the premises of the Huntington building to be known in future as the People's Warehouse, with the Hooverized Grocery, whose proprietor, Sam Harris, expects to make his big change before long.

'HEART OF HUMANITY'

A Story of All the Living, Breathing World.

A remarkable cinema production will be given its premiere showing at the Arcade theatre today, when the management of that theatre presents the Jewel production, "The Heart of Humanity."

To discriminating playgoers, "The Heart of Humanity," will rank as the third of a triumvirate of great pictures produced since the inception of the film industry. The first two are "The Birth of a Nation," and "Intolerance." Although in a measure a war picture, it is a rank injustice to stigmatize it by that term, since it has come to mean the brutalities, horrible atrocities and similar tricks to which the average film director resorts when producing a motion picture in which the Hun figures.

As the Widow Patricia, the mother whose five sons go forth to battle

for humanity, Margaret Mann is satisfying in every way. She represents every mother in the land and the manner in which she meets the heartwounds which the war inflicts upon her will endure her to every man, woman and child who sees the production.

The Widow Patricia's five sons are portrayed by William Stowell, Robert Anderson, the "Mala Cuckoo" of "Hearts of the World," Frank Braidwood, George Hackathorn and Walt Whitman. They seem to have been made for their respective roles. Eric von Stroheim again gives one of his realistic performances of the brutal Hun and made him as detestable as heart could wish.

We have not dwelt upon the spectacular angle of the film because, as marvelous as is the latter with its tanks, airplanes, flame throwers, its amazingly realistic battles, the love story overshadows it to so great an extent as to make the war element a mere background. By all means see "The Heart of Humanity."

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These ranches have good water and fall wheat. Also some of the ground is ready for the drill in the spring.

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C. W. Nibley, President, Salt Lake, Utah.

Elmer J. Stoddard, Vice President and General Manager, La Grande, Ore.

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