

Red Cross Drug Store.
The Prescription Shop.

HERO PARADE AT ROSE SHOW

This is to be one of the big features for Rose Festival June 11, 12, and 13.

PORTLAND, March 24.—Portland school children are planning a Children's Hero Parade as one of the big events of the Victory Rose Festival, June 11, 12 and 13, in which many of the men who distinguished themselves in the recent war will be honored.

The plan is to have the children of each grade in each school in Portland to select a western man who has a record of note while in service and then have teachers of that respective grade arrange a parade display for this particular individual.

A. M. Griley, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. is the director in charge of parades and when the suggestion was presented recently, he took it under consideration and it is expected that the plan will be worked out within the next few weeks.

It is a novel suggestion for while the great snow caps, the mountain ranges, the scenic monuments, the industrial features, the natural wonders of the northwest have all been worked out at one festival or another, never before has there been such a tribute paid to the fighting men of the country.

Portland's Victory Rose Festival this year will be novel in more ways than one and it promises in addition to a tribute to the returning heroes, a monster display of floral wealth, a huge street carnival and numerous features that are entirely new to the United States.

Word has been received from Howard F. Richardson by his parents here that he expects to receive his discharge from the Army National School at Arcadia, Calif., between the 25th of this month and the first of April. He has been in training at the school at Arcadia since last June.

TROOPS THROUGH TONIGHT

J. O'Neill, travelling passenger agent of the O.-W. went through this morning to Huntington, where he will meet a troop train with returning soldiers abroad. The train is due to arrive at Huntington about 7:30 this evening and will pass through La Grande at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. The men on board the train are casuals from Hoboken. Supt. W. Bellows went to Huntington yesterday to meet the train.

FIFTEEN DAYS FOR LARCENY

Julius Wilson, a transient, got himself into court this morning by the theft of a couple of days ago of nearly five dozen neck saw blades, the property of the O.-W. He came up in the justice court and then went down for fifteen days. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30, but he will work it out in jail.

ARCADE

TODAY TOMORROW
Wallace Reid



The Source
A smashing good story of the logging camp.
Also International News Weekly

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Frank Connors, of Union, spent Sunday in La Grande.

R. H. Coker, pastor of the Christian church, spent today visiting in Pendleton.

John Hansley, of North Powder, was a business visitor in La Grande between trains today.

F. S. Ivanhoe left this morning for Portland, where he will spend the week on professional business.

Miss Marguerite Winters, of Caldwell, Idaho, is spending a few days visiting friends in this city, her former home.

Mrs. Edward Strieff left yesterday morning for Portland, to spend a couple of weeks visiting her sister Mrs. Mitchell.

Miss Mildred Reith, of Hot Lake, spent Sunday in La Grande visiting her cousin, Miss Dorothy Meyers. Miss Reith is surgical nurse at the Sanatorium.

P. H. Spillman, county agent, was at Inhaber this afternoon, assisting the farmers there with a big supply of poison for their campaign against ground squirrels.

A dinner party in honor of Jack O'Connell, who is home on furlough from the navy to visit his parents, will be given at the Foley tonight. Mrs. H. B. Leiter will be hostess.

W. C. Robbins, who had been away on a three weeks' visit to his parents in South Carolina, returned a couple of days ago and is back at his work in the O.-W. shops here.

Mrs. A. S. Giddes, son Reid, and Miss Margaret left Sunday morning to join Mr. Giddes in Wyoming. They will make their home there with him for the next few months.

Frank R. Turner is another local young man just back from the service. He had been in training at Camp Kearney, Calif., for several months, and is now back at his old place in the O.-W. shops.

Joel H. Richardson, who is in the merchandising business at Tamarack, Idaho, has been visiting in La Grande for a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. F. Richardson. He expects to return very shortly to Tamarack.

Jack Kerr, son of Arthur Kerr, of this city, returned home yesterday with his discharge from the service. He had been away for two years, the greater part of which time he spent as observer in the naval aviation service.

Mrs. L. H. Norton returned yesterday from Portland, where she spent a few days visiting her husband, who is in a hospital here. La Grande friends will be glad to hear that Mr. Norton is recovering rapidly from his recent operation.

Mrs. Ed Rumble visited friends in La Grande last night on her way home to Portland from Joseph, where she had gone with the remains of her husband. She went on to Portland this morning. Mr. Star, her father, who had also been in Joseph, went through to Portland Saturday night.

J. H. Walker, Inhaber merchant, was a business visitor in La Grande today. Mr. Walker, who is an old timer in the merchandising game, has just got back into the harness again after having lived the retiring life for a time. He has just bought back from his brother, J. P. Walker, the business which he sold him some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Wood left for North Powder on No. 6 this morning, to look things over at the ranch during the day.

Jay Millerling, who has been in the service in the navy for some time, returned this morning to La Grande. Mr. Millerling's return was a complete and most pleasing surprise to his wife and other relatives here.

Dr. Landis, of the U. S. naval surgical service, arrived in La Grande this morning to visit his friends, Drs. R. E. and L. L. Murphy and Lawrence Prescott, of Silverthorn's. Dr. Landis, while he has not yet received his release from the service, is looking things over here with a view to locating in this city for the practice of medicine.

G. E. Sims, who was roadmaster's clerk with the O.-W. before his enlistment in the army, returned home a couple of days ago, and stepped right into his old job again. Mr. Sims had been several months in the service, but was one of the many disappointed soldiers who were sent on their way "home" when the armistice spoiled their trip.

A Clarence, or "Red," Garity got a royal welcome from a big crowd of relatives and friends last night when he stepped off the train on his way home from overseas. He had been just twenty months away from home and was met while on the western front. He landed in the States six weeks ago, but had been held up with a number of his comrades at Camp Lewis for several

ever, although he himself was not ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garity, of this city.

Frank Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryant, of this city, got home this morning from France, after six months in the service on the western front. He came out of the fighting with a dose of gas but otherwise unharmed. Before going to war Mr. Bryant was a fireman on the O.-W. here and he expects to go back on the road again at an early date.

SENT TO ASYLUM

Patrick Henry Colton, a young man from Washington state, was found by the police here yesterday in an apparently demented state of mind. Upon being given an examination, he was adjudged insane, and an attendant from the Eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton will arrive here this evening to take charge of him.

LAND OFFICE VISITORS

Several applications for Umatilla Indian lands were received at the land office here today. The applicants were Henry C. Amis of Monument, Ore., Frank Devitt of Haines, James Kelly of Baker, Norman J. Rowan of Keating, Joseph T. Edgman of Chico and Rebecca May Zenor of Pilot Rock. Homestead applications were filed by Thomas W. Greenwood and Reuben Greenwood of Union.

ATTENTION ELKS

Social dance tonight at Elks' temple. Good music. Refreshments will be served. All Elks and families invited. 3-24-19 SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

GLASS SLAPS CARPERS AND LOAN CRITICS

Americans Who Join Croakers and Quibblers Not Worthy of Name.

Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass today said straight from the shoulder that those "Americans" who, now that the guns are cool, are unwilling to pay for American victory, he said:

"The coming issue of government bonds has been designated the victory liberty loan and it seems to me it might well be termed the thanksgiving loan, for if ever a people had cause for thanksgiving we are that people."

"Consider if the war had lasted another year what would have been our state. Instead of sixty thousand dead we likely would have had hundreds of thousands. In time we might have equaled the record of France, with her two million slain. And yet some of us grumble because the government must spend further money to maintain the comfort and bring home in safety those boys whose lives were spared."

"Congress is writing off the books fifteen billions of dollars, expenditure of which had been authorized and which would have had to be expended, with billions of other dollars, had the war gone on another year. We all are glad, of course, that it is not necessary to spend these additional billions, but had it been necessary the spending of them, still would not have brought the nation down to ruin."

"We still would have been far behind France in the amount of our debt, compared to wealth and population. With our man-power practically intact, with our towns and factories and farms undamaged, should we be covered by a monetary obligation lighter far than the one France faces unafraid?"

"Those Americans who today have joined the carpers and the quibblers are not worthy of the name. They are not worthy the boys they sent forth to make, if need be, the supreme sacrifice that liberty might live."

Dollars and Sons.
"It is incomprehensible to me that any of the men who gave their sons so gladly and so proudly to their country in its hour of peril should turn so quickly to cold and calculating contemplation of the dollar. Had the war gone on they would, with equal pride, have offered other sons and would have continued to give of their wealth ungrudgingly. Now that the coming of peace has restored their sons to them, will they lighten up their purses and adopt an attitude which would seem to say: 'Let the government go hang?'"

"I think the number of croakers relatively is very small, but their wailings and lamentations travel far and tend to discourage others who are not stout of heart."

Plain Patriots.
"I do not believe that the plain people of America either are fearful of the future or distrustful of their government. When the next issue is offered I have every confidence they will understand its necessity and will gladly meet its requirements."

"Plain fathers and mothers throughout the land have not so soon ceased to be thankful that the ending of the war has restored their sons to them."

As spring is now here, you will need a kodak or films and your films developed and printed. Also you may see an enlarged picture of some special picture you may have. You will find you can always get quick service and at the very best of work at

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON

WANT AD 111 do 2

Special Tuesday

Just arrived 50 New Suits----A red hot special for one day.

Your choice of the entire lot \$27.50
Capes \$14.00 to \$24.75
Coats \$18.50 to \$47.50

New Dresses a wonderful assortment, Navy and all colors.

One Price \$26.75

E. E. KIRTLEY

CHARGED WITH NON-SUPPORT

William R. Buck appeared before Justice A. C. Williams in the justice court Saturday evening, after his wife had preferred a charge against him of failure to support his family. He was bound over to await action by the grand jury.

LEFT ENGINE RUNNING

W. L. Clyma left his engine running when he parked his car and appeared this morning in police court to answer the charge. The judge fined him \$2.50.

Real Pioneer.

One of the first white men and in all probability the first British subject to make his abode in territory comprised within the boundaries of the province of New Brunswick, Canada, was John Gyles, who was carried from the southern British colonies to the wilderness of the valley of the St. John river by marauding bands of Indians.

ATTENTION ELKS

Social dance tonight at Elks' temple. Good music. Refreshments will be served. All Elks and families invited. 3-24-19 SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

Words Most in Use.

It is declared by a philologist that nine words do one-fourth of the verbal work, and 34 words one-half. The nine most useful words are: And, he, have, if, of, the, to, will, you. The 34 words that, with these nine, do half our literary work are: About, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, her, if, in, me, much, not, no, on, one, say, she, so, that, there, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your.

Explained.

Said the freethinker feller: "A cynic is merely a philosopher with chronic indigestion."

St. or phone Black 422, bet Sunday and Tuesday. 3-2

FOR SALE—Part or all of my 23 ranch, 2 miles from town. 1 Red 2041. 3-23

FOR SALE—Furniture. Call 1 2181. 3-23

FOR TRADE—18 acres well imp three miles out, for La Grande dance property. Inquire at server. 3-23

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Fourth street, across from P. 3-24

FOR SALE—Modern home, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, in Phone Red 5252. 3-24

FOR SALE—Household goods—houses. See Mrs. Zuber. 3-24

FOR SALE—Modern apartment and bungalow, either separate or The Wardrobe. 3-24-19

FOR SALE—Piano, high grade standard make. Exactly half-price. Terms, Telephone Red 91 daytime. Red 672 evenings. 3-24-19

FOR SALE—4-room modern house, lots, fine location. Also a Dori touring car in first class condition. Call at 2417 North Fir. 6-24-19

FOR SALE—Motorcycle Harley Davidson, with side car, electrically equipped, 1914 model. Inquire Red Cross Drug Store. 3-24-19

Try This for Your Stomach. Eat slowly, indicate your food thoroughly. Eat but little meat and none at all for supper. If you are still troubled with your stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets before going to bed.—Adv.

MILLINERY

We are showing up-to-date styles at exceptionally low prices in our Millinery Department.

Christie's Variety Store

Lowest Prices—Printing That is Good Printing



JUNGLE SCENES IN NOVEL FILM

Natives and Animals of Brazil in "Tarzan of the Apes"

To what lengths motion picture producers will go to get proper atmospheric detail and local color will be demonstrated at the Arcade Theatre in the new film sensation, "Tarzan of the Apes," which will be shown there Saturday and Sunday.

The National Film Corporation, which made the production, took a company composed of twenty principal, directors, camera men and a crew of stage builders to the Amazon River district of Brazil and thence to the interior of the Brazilian jungle, where two months were spent making the scenes of the story.

Six lions, four tigers and a number of panthers, wild boars and elephants were transported to the Brazilian wilds for use in the picture. Four lions were killed before the camera, and a number of other wild animals slain. Over 2,000 natives were engaged, assembled at Manaus and transported inland and rehearsed for three weeks before the scenes typifying cannibal action were staged. As the natives spoke nothing but Portuguese patois, a number of interpreters were kept constantly on the scene and busily engaged conveying the director's wish.

Brushmen were necessary to clean the location a each day of poisonous reptiles, and during the ten weeks the company stayed in Brazil over 200 snakes were killed, fifteen serious accidents happened to the players in the company and three fires occurred.

A cannibal village covering three acres of ground was built and burned to the ground during the action of the play, and rebuilt from another angle and again burned when Tarzan, at the head of a group of elephants, ranged through the village to avenge the death of his ape mother. Three hundred thatched roof huts were built each time. Fifty two aerial acrobats were engaged and taken to the jungles, and ape suits built to their measure by tailors.

Nine cars, six Pullmans and three baggage, were required to transport the company from Los Angeles to New Orleans, where a number of scenes were staged. Sixteen sheds similar to those at our arby entertainments were erected in Brazil for the housing of the members of the company, and a small church was built and services in various religions held on each Sunday. Two hundred thousand feet of film were exposed at a cost of \$300,000.

"THE RETURN OF MARY"

A WINSOME LOVE STORY

Beautiful Mary Allison in New Play at the Sherry Theatre.

"The Return of Mary," with charming Mary Allison as the star will be the attraction of the Sherry Theatre, last showing today, is a fine real romantic drama of sparkling humor and, delightfully original situations.

Miss Allison is seen as a young girl who was supposed to have been kidnapped while an infant and then returned to her family at the age of seventeen—the fact that she is not the best child develops later in the play and leads to all manner of complications.

Applications which give Miss Allison unusual opportunity for her versatile talents. She is supported by a cast of notables headed by Darrell Foss, who plays the part of Jack Denby. Others of the company are Clarence Burton, Claire McDowell, Frank Brownlee and Joseph Tielmont—all players of the highest attainment, who are well known in Metro productions.

The picture was adapted for the screen by George D. Baker from the play by Hale Hamilton and was directed by Wilfred Lucas. The part of Mary is particularly suited to May Allison who plays it in a vivacious and altogether winsome manner.

Also smiling Bill Parsons presents one of his inimitable comedies entitled "The Widow's Might."

"THE SOURCE" SHOWS WOMEN LOVE BRAVE MEN

The theory that women love brave men and scorn cowards is brought out vividly in "The Source," Wallace Reid's latest Paramount picture. Mr. Reid portrays the role of Van Twiller Yord, a well-born young man, who has sunk low through indulgence in liquor and who is shanghaied to a Vermont lumber camp. A Swedish girl, Svea Nord, becomes interested in him, but a lumber boss who wants to make a hit with the girl beats him up cruelly.

She is at first astonished, then scornful, when Yord proves too

much of a coward to defend himself. But she does not realize that Yord's cowardice springs from physical weakness and too much liquor. Two months later he has redeemed himself and again comes to blows with the lumber boss, while the girl looks on. But this time he does up the boss in good shape.

Wallace Reid scores in the role of Van Twiller Yord and Ann Little is excellent as Svea Nord. James Cruze is Langlois, the lumber. The picture, which will be shown at the Arcade theatre today and tomorrow, was directed by George Melford.

Buy your field and garden seeds of Sawyer-Holmes company and be sure of fresh, growing seeds.—Adv. 3-16-19

Just arrived—shipment of Bosch magnets. Special Ford magnets—Hamilton Garage, corner Fir and Jefferson. 3-5-19

Ladies—Bring your old hats to the Pink Shop to be made over. At Foley Bldg. Mrs. H. Metcalf. 3-23-19

WANTED—Clean cotton rags suitable to wipe machinery, 2 cents a pound. Observer office.

NOW IS THE TIME to think about your car. The Standard Auto Repair shop, corner Adams and Fir, is doing very satisfactory work. ED CYR, Prop. 2-1-19

TARZAN OF THE APES

SATURDAY—SUNDAY
ARCADE
Attend the Matinee

\$300 Weekly for Labor

This is The Observer's weekly pay roll. Every merchant, butcher, theatre, cigar store benefits from this pay roll, for our printers are union printers who sincerely believe in spending their money in the town that supports them.

Think of the pay roll when you have a job of printing. We play back with real money—does the other fellow?

Observer Job Department

Lowest Prices—Printing That is Good Printing