

To the Men Coming Out of Khaki

We Recommend These Kirschbaum Clothes

Take off to them—the returning boys! And when the time comes to lay aside the good old uniform of G. D. nothing but the best in civilian clothes should take its place. We have them—Kirschbaum Clothes

from the very same shops which made uniforms for thousands and thousands of American soldiers. All-wool fabric, dashing style, wearing strength, honest values and at this store a cordial welcome and willing service always.

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PUTMAN'S DRUG STORE
REXALL STORE

SOVIETS' POWER NEAR COLLAPSE

CHANGE MAY OCCUR IN BUDAPEST AT ANY HOUR.

Whole Families Flee For Fear of Red Massacres—Last Train Left the Capital On Wednesday.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
BUDAPEST, May 2.—Any hour may see a change in the ministry from Soviet to Social Democratic, in order to save the city from occupation by advancing Czech, Rumanian and Serbian troops, directed, it is said, by Gen. Berthelot.

The city is quiet. There is a feeling of dread lest the Reds engage in massacres of the bourgeoisie, before the allies reach the city. Entire families are fleeing. The last train for Austria, which is now the only frontier left open, left Wednesday afternoon, crowded with men, women and children, and reached Karmen at 7 o'clock. Immediately after the departure of the train, Czechs crossed the Danube and cut off the possibility of any more trains leaving.

FRANCE LOYAL TO ITALY
Poincare Expresses Sentiment of Nation; Will Keep Engagements.

PARIS, May 2.—The continued friendship of France for Italy was expressed by President Poincare in a message Wednesday to the Italian people sent through the Association of France and Italy. The message said:

"Italy and France, as closely as in war, will remain united in peace; nothing will separate them. A break in their friendship would be a catastrophe for Latin civilization and for humanity. France remains faithful to its engagements, to its sympathies and traditions."

J. H. Paure received from Washington today the following telegram in regard to the departure for the west of the hospital unit. The telegram said:

"Complimenting with instructions from Congressmen, Senator will inform you that Col. McAndrews, of the office of chief of staff, of the war department, informs me that the commanding officer of the hospital unit left, has been instructed to telegraph the major of La Grande concerning outfit of train and provide means of arrival at La Grande. You will know about a week or so later at time of arrival. He says that the officers have probably does not know now when he will leave and that all records of the case are out of the office here since the final instructions have gone to the commanding officer."

"If this is not sufficient assurance for your purposes let me know and I will try to reach the commanding officer by wire and check up on the matter."

EDWARD H. BALDWIN, JR.

ISLAND CITY ITEMS

Frank Brown a Southern breeder of Turkeys who is here for the sale was in and his wife, friend, Andrew Davidson and his family, who are at the Islands and persons on the farm.

The second quarterly conference was held here Wednesday evening with a good attendance.

Sunday, May 11 is Mother's day on the mainland. It will be specially arranged in honor of mother. Seats are reserved for mother and her son. Not forgetting father, the evening service, will be for father and wife reserved for father and daughter. The pastor will speak on "What's the Matter With Father?" Who says there's nothing the matter with father? says we don't. Always honor him as you should. Sons and daughters love him. Mother and father, who have earthly friends, love him.

The weekly church rehearsal was pleasant one at the parsonage Wednesday evening. After enjoying a good practice, Mrs. Laith gave a delightful surprise in the way of serving refreshments home made candy.

BARRICADES TO CHECK GERMANS

DELEGATES AT VERSAILLES ARE KEPT WITHIN BOUNDS.

Unwillingness of Some of the Germans to Obey Regulation, Reason For Strict Measures.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
VERSAILLES, May 2.—The erection of barricades in "the German quarter" of Versailles to prevent the Germans from straying out of their assigned to them began this morning. The barricades, made of wood palings wound with wire and set up on both sides of the Rue des Reservoirs, one side of which is reserved for the Germans and the other has been left for residents. Strict control will be established at all exits to prevent the Germans going out of bounds without authority.

These strict measures were considered necessary because of the disinclination of some of the subsidiaries in the German party to obey the regulations prescribed for their movement.

FREAK BEAR KILLED

The hide of a fuzzy bear, considerably off color, was brought to Bend by Jack Horton, a forest employee. The hide is about the color of a honey now and is considered a freak in the animal world.

COULDN'T ESCAPE DEBTS

E. H. Barrett, merchant of Oregon City, who left Saturday night, leaving a note that he had gone to Roseburg and "would return Wednesday," has been located at Victoria, B. C. Including \$5000 asserted to be due a Portland wholesale grocer, his total liabilities, so far disclosed, are said to be approximately \$16,000. Assets, with fixtures as the heaviest item, are placed at \$2000.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB invites you to the dainty "flower dance" of four Grecian maidens Tuesday night. High school auditions.

Society

The picnic days are coming along due at a time between shifts of snow and cold winds, but they are coming. Already La Grande people have experienced one Sunday that was ideal picnic weather and the woods and hills were full of the ones who had been indoors for so long. Every stream was whipped to death for fish that would not bite, and it is said that Charlie Roberts could not make his rabbit's foot work on the finny tribe. When Charlie can't catch 'em it's no use for anyone else to try. Automobiles by the hundreds left town last Sunday and the parties along the rivers were numerous.

A fine idea has been adopted by some of the La Grande ladies for the summer season. It used to be quite proper for a day to be spent in preparation prior to a picnic party. Women slaved in the kitchen to bake veal loaf, roast pork, cakes and everything that could be eaten cold in the woods. This was turned over to ravenous appetites which the cold food was washed down with plenty of hot coffee. But La Grande women have changed the procedure. Now when they go on a picnic outing they take the frying pan and serve ham or bacon or eggs, and, believe us when we say it makes the finest picnic feed that was ever thought of. It is like many good old things that are being revived. Dunham Wright used to cook his meals this way when he was freighting before there was any La Grande. Then we had the cake and cold food period and now we are getting back to the ham and egg era which is the best of all.

What was decidedly one of the musical treats of the year was the operetta, "Windmills of Holland," given by the high school club Friday evening and repeated last evening in the high school auditorium. Capacity houses were played to both nights and today La Grande is very proud of the musical aggregation which has been formed of its young people at the high school. It is the general opinion, and quite confidently expressed, that there is not another high school in the state that has as fine talent or that could give as excellent a performance as it was the pleasure of La Grande music lovers to hear the last two evenings, and a generous share of the credit, it is felt, is due to Miss Katherine Rye, music supervisor in the city schools, who is completing her first term in the La Grande schools. Miss Rye has worked hard with the pupils and has developed not only the young vocalists but the high school orchestra as well, in a high degree of excellence. The performance of the "Windmills of Holland" is considered the most successful of her efforts during the year.

There were over one hundred singers in the chorus, and the cast of principals was well chosen, each one fitting into the role with ease and grace that does not commonly come to them as professionals.

Floyd Thompson, as Myneer Hertogenbasch, is well contented leading his simple life with his young wife and children, Wilhelmina and Hilda, until an American, Bob Yankee, comes along. Bob is replacing the old Dutch Windmills with modern electric plants and interests Myneer Hertogenbasch in his better manner.

In the role "Mother Mine," Miss Jeanette Stadler passes as the discontented daughter, Wilhelmina, and

Miss Lynch, as Vrouw Hertogenbasch, consoles her daughter by singing her story of the "Spider and the Fly." The other daughter, Hilda, played by Miss Lorna Coolidge, hears the story and sees a fine chance of teasing her lover, Franz, by calling him a little fly. However, Audmer Playle, as Franz, is of a more serious mind and the two lovers in their duet, "There Are Others," decide that they want new company. In his song, "Looking For a Girl," Franz chooses from a group of pretty girls, Katrina, played by Miss Theilma Oesterling, and courts with freshened fervor.

In "Fishing," Ted Larsen, as Bob Yankee, and Wilhelmina make a very striking scene and with his American "freshness" Bob at once makes a hit with Wilhelmina. Consequently Wilhelmina tells her lover she is tired of his music and songs and Eugene Newlin, as Hans, tells his dreams in his song, "In Dreamland."

Wilhelmina and Hilda become very unhappy and quarrel because Hilda found out Wilhelmina's secret. Vrouw Hertogenbasch finds them quarreling and in the trio, "Shame On You," she restores peace in her home again. Also in "A Common Game," Vrouw Hertogenbasch tells them that Hans and Hans are only trying to make them jealous by going with other girls and suddenly the girls are filled with hope again. Meanwhile news leaks out concerning Bob's business and all are determined that the old windmills shall stay, and Bob, sensing the trouble, sings his song, "A Man In Business." Meeting Myneer Hertogenbasch they dream of the new days with electric power, and after the duet "Nothing To Do," Bob and Myneer are complimenting encore. The contract for new machinery is about to be signed when Vrouw Hertogenbasch, the girls and many villagers appear and are determined to strike if the windmills go. With so much opposition Myneer cannot go ahead and Bob takes his leave. The lovers now make up when Hans tells of the handsome offer he has been made for his music, and Hilda tells Franz that he is the only little fly.

The chorus work was splendid throughout and the dances very prettily done, the Poppy girls being vigorously cheered. The scenery by the manual training department and the costumes by the domestic art department, paid a compliment to the supervisors of these branches, Mr. E. A. MacEachran and Miss Inez Knowles. The music rendered by the High School orchestra greatly added to the pleasant evening and shows a wealth of talent among the students of L. H. S.

The wedding of one of La Grande's popular and well known girls, Miss Myra Wilson, and Lieut. Arnold L. Gralapp, who was stationed in La Grande at one time with Company M of the Old Oregon regiment, occurred Thursday evening at the Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. C. C. Lapham, officiating. Miss Wilson, who has been prominent in local musical circles, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilson, who have long been residents of La Grande.

Many friends together with members of the Baptist church, of which Miss Wilson was a member, witnessed the wedding ceremony.

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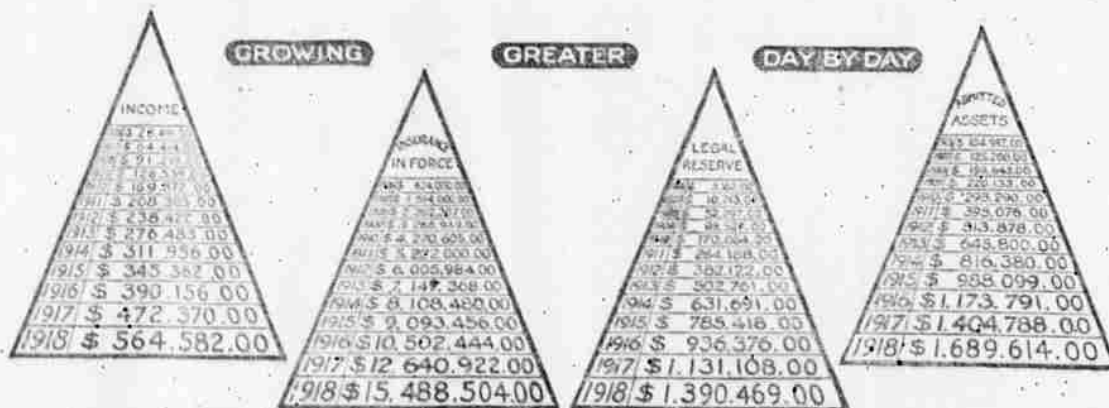
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pink georgette hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride, Miss Wilma Oesterling presiding at the table of refreshments. Many friends were present to wish the bride and groom all happiness and God-speed on their way.

Lieut. Gralapp had been in the service since the first call of his country. He is from a prominent family of Salem, Oregon. Lieut. Bartlett, the groomsmen, has recently returned from fifteen months' service in France. The groom and groomsmen were students together at Old Willamette university, Salem.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gralapp will make their home in Seattle. The good wishes of a host of friends follow the young people.

Following a very active business session the Neighborhood Club held a highly entertaining and instructive program of their parlors Tuesday afternoon. The program opened with a finely rendered piano solo by Miss Gladys Miller. It was entitled "Polonaise," by Chopinade. The remainder of the time was given to a very fine lecture, or talk, as he insists on calling it, by Dr. De Bask. The well known instructor from U. of O. Dr. De Bask spoke on the subject to which he is devoting himself, child welfare work and problems and experiences he has encountered.

He told in a forceful manner how preventing measures should be adopted, as well as corrective. Dr. De Bask emphasizes repeatedly the value of a school nurse, school lunch rooms, free whenever possible, social workers in place of transient officers, and not by any means the least important, public playgrounds. The doctor says that in large cities the delinquencies of children varies with the distance from where they live from a public playground. Vacant lots do not answer the purpose because they are not equipped or supervised. Play life is the beginning of all inspiration. He also showed how in many ways a public course and a playground are a benefit to tax payers as well as the untold benefits to the children and the communities which support them.

The following account of a wedding, which will be of interest to many readers of the Observer, is taken from the Yakima Morning Herald, of last Thursday.

The marriage of Mrs. Mary McKinney, of Yakima, and Henry O. Schroeder, of this city, took place last evening at the residence of Mrs. The bride is a grand niece of Sen. Robert

(Continued on Page Five)