

HILL'S DEPARTMENT STORE

4th of July Celebration

HILL'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Now is the Time to Get That New Wearing Apparel for the Big Celebration July 4th.



Kirschbaum Clothes

The man who doesn't want "second best" appreciates the style and hand-tailoring of Kirschbaum Clothes—Ready-to-Put-On. Tailored by Kirschbaum. We are ready to show youth styles developed by our Kirschbaum Tailors. Men's Suits at \$20.00 to \$50.00.



MEN'S DRESS SHOES,

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7.50, to \$9.00.

In button and lace styles, wide and narrow lasts, all sizes.

WHITE CANVAS SHOES AND OXFORDS.

We have just received a shipment of Men's White Canvas Shoes and Oxfords. They are just the shoe for these summer days.—SEE WINDOW.

WHITE DUCK PANTS.

These pants are made out of a good weight white canvas duck, and are very durable.

NEW TIES, 35c to \$2.00.

All the newest patterns in Bows and Four-in-Hand; some excellent Wash Ties.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.

This is the time you will want some new ones, in which the Quality was kept up.

Silk Shirts, at \$5.00
Madras Shirts, at \$1.50 to \$2.50

HOSIERY.

A complete line of Hosiery is carried for every member of the family.



\$4.50 AND \$5.00 FOR A HAT.

Don't be one of the slaves to habit, who think because they pay \$7.50 they are getting a better hat. When you buy the Gordon, at \$4.50 to \$5.00, you pay only for the hat. There is no better hat than the GORDON.

CAPS AND STRAW HATS.

We have a large selection of Men's and Boys' Silk and Wool Caps and Straw Hats of every description.

BOYS' SUITS,

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.

That are made good, look good, and are good—better than lots of suits costing more. Pre-shrunk, heavy weight materials, never-break fronts, hand made collars and button holes. Pants full lined.

Boys' Hats, 50c to \$1.50 Boys' Shoes, \$2.65 to \$4.50



MILLINERY.

Straight Brims, Drops and various other new shapes, all of which are summery and dainty; priced at \$2.00 to \$15.00.

CHILDREN'S HATS, 50c to \$5.00.

Some are of straw, daintily trimmed, others fancy cloth patterns.



New Dresses

Of course you will want a new dress for this big celebration. All the new fashion touches are seen in the showing of these new dresses, and a splendid assortment of materials; priced at \$16.50 to \$49.50.

New Suits

They are certainly charming, the lines are slender and tapering; this latter effect given largely by the skirt. You can select a blouse style or the high belted waist line model; priced at \$32.50 to \$55.00.

LADIES' OXFORD SHOES AND PUMPS.

High and low heels, black and tan leathers, also white canvas, all the newest. Priced at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$9.00.

—OXFORD SHOE SALE—

One lot of Ladies' Oxfords at \$2.19 and \$2.89.



SILK SWEATERS.

A large assortment of Ladies' Silk Sweaters awaits your inspection; priced at \$4.50 to \$22.50.

Do You Know the Many Comforts That You Can Enjoy by the use of a Good

Talcum?

- It is practically indispensable during the hot weather.
- It is soothing in cases of sunburn, prickly heat or any other irritations of the skin caused by exposure.
- It prevents the skin from peeling and will remove any uncomfortable sensations in case of excessive perspiration, and will aid considerably in preventing these conditions.
- After Shaving, it produces a comfortable sooth big feeling.
- After bathing, it should be sprinkled over the entire skin surface and will absorb any excessive moisture.
- You will find your favorite kind here. We carry almost every known Talcum Powder. See the display in our windows this week.

EVERYONE SHOULD USE TALCUM POWDER FROM INFANCY TO OLD AGE

PUTMAN'S DRUG STORE
The Maxwell Store

La Grandest

By Isabel Williams

"And how do you like La Grandest?" the gentleman in the coat asked me.

Each day my first walk in the town I had wandered near to the park about noon and this man changed to sit on a bench near mine. Thursday he moved over to the end of his bench so he could talk across easily.

"I like it exceedingly," came my quick and earnest answer. "Except for the heat, the town is beautiful."

"What is the matter with the heat?" asked he, smiling, yet not in his big dark eyes.

"Why, it should be in Grandest (instead of La Grandest)," I explained, and smiled to hear his hearty, joyous laughter. "Men say when they laugh like that they are not laughing at all."

"You're an excellent one," he asked, and then looked over to my bench.

"I was," I admitted, "but from now on I'm a Grandest. It's wonderful how I never expected to like the town. I didn't think I was prejudiced."

"But you just said you were prejudiced for me."

"I guess that was it. My idea of Grandest was that I'd see lots of bare dirt hills, lots of little shacks, cowboys and horses. I don't expect the Rocky Mountains could rear up here, now, do they, rock in appearance, like mountains, but lots of brown stone houses, lots of pieces by the side of the road."

"And you found them? His smile was warm, but I was wary and refused to let my heart soften to the charm of his handsome eyes and pleasing personality for I surmised the big, picturesque man with the large soft hat and thick curling hair was a Mormon, probably still hunting for a ninth or tenth wife.

"I found the Rocky Mountains lovely beyond description," I tried to tell him, knowing words would fail, "towering masses of exquisite beauty. Those mountains I had expected to find bare heaps of brown stone peaved, incalculably gloomy in their tints of rose and violet, moss green and silver, blue and gold—the most delicate shades of color all aglitter at the top with their dazle of snow, which melted charmingly into the cobalt sky.

"And those Rockies were fitting introduction into this delightful La Grande, for there is first the breath of this wonderful mountain air, so dry and pure, so crystal clear and unclouded. There never was such air—and the hills are fit off-spring of the glorious Rockies."

"And our park?" he asked.

"Oh, this park in La Grande is all that a park in a new and growing city should be," I told him. "It means so much to a town when the citizens have fair-sight enough to see wide a large and picturesque bit of land, just as they did in Philadelphia, in Central Park, New York and Allen Park, Cincinnati, etc."

"Is there anything you could not do in our town?" he asked.

"Nothing to excite," I told him thoughtfully. "For all is beautiful—the streets well laid out, the houses and structures modern, progressive and attractive; the homes of the town so rich and comfortable; and oh, the wealth of beauty—roses and flowers, charming—my eye danced with fragrance on every zephyr. No, there's nothing to excite."

"Approach what?" a quick flash in his big, dark eyes.

"Why, I approach cattle snakes and horses. I am so afraid of heat."

"Well, you won't find cattle snakes at large about the town."

"That's good," I said, "I expected to find here a few of those things, but horses—oh, horses! I don't know how to look at extra wives—a girl who is so careful. You aren't a Mormon, are you?"

"I was not," I breathed and blushing I waited his reply, for I had liked the man and hoped he was just a plain, civilized, orthodox Christian; yet he looked so keen and handsome I knew he must be something unusual.

"I must confess I am a Mormon," he told me, quietly. "What is more, I am looking for another wife."

"Oh!" I screamed aloud, and jumped quite over to other bench. I was preparing to run away, but as I searched my brain for polite excuse he called across soothingly.

"We don't know them. We count our wives with all the civility and love of other men, so make yourself boy in mind. Can't we visit together, awhile? What is your name, eager little Mormon?"

"Estelle," I kept the strange secret then.

"Estelle, my star of the east," he said softly. "And somehow I feel comforted, and I let him come sit on my bench, and we talked of many things, until presently I blurted out.

"You really want another wife?"

"I certainly do," said he, favoring me with a glance equivalent to a proposal of marriage, "and I want to marry you."

"Now, don't you dare think it!" You must! What number wife would I be? Number five or ten?"

"Number two, but first in my house, they say of the east."

"Do you believe in another wife?" I indignantly demanded.

"When a man can afford it. And I can afford to surround you with every luxury for my business is going splendidly."

"Don't you dare! What do you think I am! Come to La Grande to be a woman's wife of a Mormon?"

"Why not, Estelle?" he smiled.

"Our wives and our houses never had anything. It's only our men need to be satisfied."

"No," I argued. "You Mormons had not really claim a number of wives now?" I thought.

"You are right. We do not believe in polygamy. Our religion, like that of the early Christians, has straightened itself over the years, separated from the chaos in which only the good and holy remain."

"And yet you asked me if I would be your second wife?"

"I am not sure," I said, "but I would be your first wife."

"I am not sure," I said, "but I would be your first wife."

these in blissful content, murmuring, "Goodness, I'm glad I came to La Grande—the grandest."

PLAY BALL BY MOONLIGHT

Marine Drives Ball Through Post Office Window in Fifteenth Inning, Winning the Game.

Washington.—Marines down in Guam have the ball game and pentest habit, just like all good Americans back in the States. Only this time they've started something new in the national sport. In a recent game between the Azama and Sunay marines, running through 15 innings, the last four innings were played by the light of a full moon rising over the pines which border the plaza.

In a game played by moonlight almost anything is likely to happen. Manton of Sunay started things for his team when he mailed a ball in the post office through a hole in the screen of one of the windows. The Azama fielder was unable to recover it without violating section H20 of the local postal regulations and the Sunay boys walked home with the bacon.

Aged and Happy.

Columbia, Ky.—Mrs. Ester Dohoney has just celebrated her one hundred and first birthday anniversary. She is a bank cashier. She has three sons, J. P., J. C. and W. T. Dohoney, all prominent in Adair county, and one daughter, Mrs. Nannie Flowers of this place. Mrs. Dohoney is in possession of her mental faculties and talks entertainingly of the past.

RUSSIANS HAVE OCCUPIED TOWN NEAR PETROGRAD

Associated Press to The Observer

HELSINGFORS, June 28.—Russian White Guards have occupied Petroski, twelve miles from Petrograd.

ELLIS KIRTLEY DISPORTS IN NEW PREMIER 'SIX'

The Kirtley was noted for having a large amount of appreciation for all things that are good and at times even as good as one is for being one of the town's most successful merchants. He was the son of a well-to-do family and he was offered the position of premier in the local league.

Phone Your Orders Early To MAIN 70 For

- BANANAS FOR SATURDAY 35c Doz.
- WATERMELONS,
 - CANTALOUPES,
 - CHERRIES,
 - PEACHES,
 - RASPBERRIES,
 - STRAWBERRIES,
 - and
 - FRESH VEGETABLES.
- Prompt Deliveries.



Notice to Car Owners

It is the desire of the committee on the part of the Parish of St. Louis to have as many automobiles as possible. Many drivers and owners of cars have been notified by mail and they are hereby notified and to them the attention and they are hereby notified that they should be notified for the

Flash lights and batteries, non-slip tires, safety glasses, barber shop hair clippers, a large assortment of these at

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
208 GRANDE, 1920