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"Stella Dalis," Olive Higgins Prouty.
"The Voice of Johnny Waters," B. M. Bower.
"Isle of Retribution," Edison Marshall.
"Fair Harbor," Joseph Lincoln.
"Cappy Ricks Resigns," Peter B. Kyne.
"Wander of the Wasteland," Zane Grey.
"Flowing Gold," Rex Beach.
"To Him That Hath," Ralph Connor.
"Babbitt," Sinclair Lewis.
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SHERRY'S

TODAY and TOMORROW

DOROTHY DALTON

in

"DARK SECRETS"

A Paramount Picture

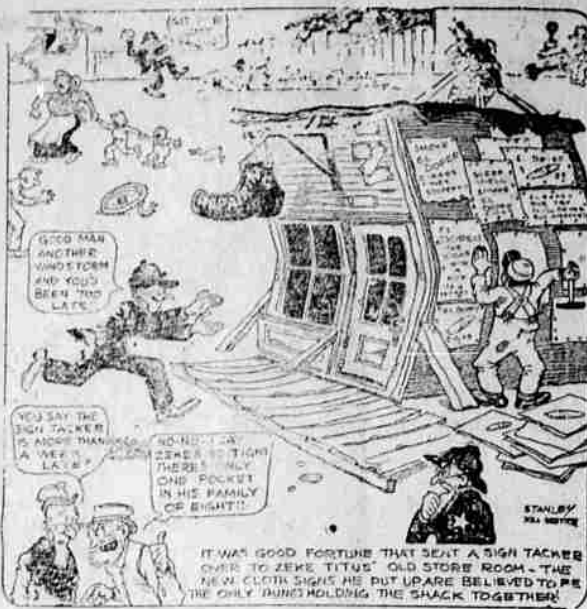
Breezy American love and hot Oriental passions clashing in a romance of fascinating appeal.

Comedy
"THE EGG"

Coming Sunday—"Robin Hood"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



High School News

Happenings in and Around the School Centers

The following speech was made by Howard Stoddard, who recently returned to his home in La Grande after an extended trip in Germany and Switzerland, before the students of the La Grande high school at a special assembly:

Seriously, now, students, I wish I could be back again with you this morning. If I had it to do over again, I would waste less time, and would not sit around looking out of the windows.

This is the second opportunity I have had to speak in my native tongue in the last three years. It is much easier to speak the German language than it is to speak the English language, so you must pardon my English. In Germany they say everything backwards, as for example, they say, "drive the fence through the cow," instead of the "cow through the fence," and "go the stairs up," instead of "go up the stairs." In America a boy is a "he" and a girl a "she" while in Germany girls are no more a she than I am and a tom cat is called a "she." But, however, a man in Germany, not certain parts of him are feminine. You will find that my eyes are feminine, I have a feminine nose, and my arms are feminine. There are three articles in German language and each noun takes an article. There are absolutely no rules, the rules are the exceptions. Forget the rules and learn the exceptions and you can learn the German language. There are about 1,500 exceptions.

Although it is wonderful to travel around the world, it is best of all to come home. It was good to come back to New York and see the statue of Miss Liberty standing up there. This is the only land in God's green earth where a man can stand up and live up to his own convictions, for few humans on this earth can enjoy the liberty which they do in America. (Applause).

There is another thing that is never heard in Germany—instead of clapping, they take a sandwich from their pocket and start eating. Now, if I see anyone taking a sandwich out of their pocket and start eating, I will feel at home and know that I am getting along all right.

The German people are efficient. If you cannot be efficient, you cannot be a German. The Germans only had one object before the war and that was to make every one efficient. The man or woman who failed in efficiency was not a success. They looked on students as so much material to conquer the world. They found out their talent and trained them accordingly. They taught them not to improve the world, but to conquer it.

They put a sack on his back and sent him to school. The sack is six inches by one foot.

They put a sack on a boy's back which is filled with books and sent him to school. The first lesson that Germans learn is obedience and discipline. There is no playing hooky—they think it a criminal offense. They are taught to respect authority. If a man enters with a badge on his respect, but a poor man is disregarded. A common man enters; he is stooped and poorly dressed. He comes to pay his taxes and counts out his marks. He is gruffly ordered to hurry up and get out, while a man of some means is smiled upon and treated well. German children are never taught that they may be great, but are told that they must stand on the street corner if they are real good and watch the Kaiser go by. The average German child starts to school at the age of four, and finishes at fourteen, and what they know they know well. They know more than I did at my second year of college. Between the age of fourteen to seventeen as apprentices, receiving ten cents a week or twenty-five cents at the most. They know two or three years before they finish school where they will get a job, because they are efficient.

German boys and girls never go together. The Germans say it detracts from their efficiency. Everything is for the boys. This is not true, because if they could see an American football game with the girls cheering on the side lines, spurring the boys on, they would agree with me.

The house train is an occupation. They go to school to learn to be stenographers, saleswomen, typists, and house trains. A woman can carry a sack with great ease which would require two men to carry.

Everything in Germany is about Kant. His philosophy is believed in a great deal. His theory was that resistance should be placed in the way of progress so that they would become better than if they came against no obstacles. They never answer questions; they let the student work it out for himself. On examinations they may ask questions which they have taken up through all their grades and often spend

hours on one. This makes them narrow-minded because they forget their individuality. They knew what they knew and could tell it to other people. This was the system before the war. This brought Germany to where it had not been for mass formation we would have had German policemen here today and a German professor sitting in Mc Hampton's place. Mass to mass they could conquer the world, but man to man they were no good. The American boys were the ones who put a stop to all of this monkey business. German efficiency was at its stop notch in 1914. Everything was developed. The trains were on the dot. The first few days of the war were the most terrible. They were mowed down thousands after thousands. They were going to Paris, then to London, and finally to America, to make the American people all German. Both generals quarreled about going into Paris; they wanted it for themselves, and each refused to give up; hence they lost because they did not know fair play.

In '17 and '18, women were taken from every class and put to work to replace the men. You could see the German people all German. Both generals quarreled about going into Paris; they wanted it for themselves, and each refused to give up; hence they lost because they did not know fair play.

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Hindenburg won his fame in a battle with the Russians. It was in a small town in the north of Germany. The Germans seeing that they were greatly outnumbered by the incoming Russians, built all the streets by means of trees and shrubbery leading to the swamps of quick sand. When the Russians entered the town and saw the streets deserted they thought the Germans had retreated and marched triumphantly down the streets into the quick sand. Any attempt to escape were fatal because they were mowed down with machine guns. If they turned back and everything was sunk. This was the end of the greatest slaughter of the war. Many of the German men went crazy listening to the wild moans and cries.

You, students, should be thankful that you are living in this country, for it is the only place in this world where people enjoy such freedom. There is only one country that has power and knows how to use it—and that is America, which commands the respect of all.

There is only one thing that I think that I did not make clear. I am not running down the German people, for I have met just as good hearted German people as any other, but it is the system under which they are trained.

Thank you, kindly.

EIGHT ROADHOUSES RAIDED

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, May 15.—Eight roadhouses in the county, outside of the city limits, were raided today by state and federal prohibition officers who went out to make the arrests on evidence gathered in the past ten days. The officers announced that they would close the places.

THE MARKET

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, May 15.—Cattle demoralized. Hogs and sheep steady. Eggs weak but lower. Buying prices on eggs are 20 to 26 cents, selling prices are 20 to 27 cents. Butter is extremely firm.

WEAR POPPIES MEMORIAL DAY

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the La Grande American Legion Post No. 43 will hold a poppy sale on Memorial day, in line with a nation-wide drive to "wear poppies" that day. The poppies to be sold have been made by the disabled soldiers at the home in Portland and proceeds will be used for the benefit of the home auxiliary and a fund for a permanent cemetery in France.

The auxiliary has been conducting an active campaign in raising funds for such worthy purposes. Last Saturday "Cookie day" was observed and a total of 142 dozen cookies were sent the veterans' home in Portland. Cookie day will be observed in La Grande annually.

WARSHIPS READY TO HONOR DEAD

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 15.—Warships stationed off Los Angeles have been assigned to Admiral S. W. Eberle, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, to various Pacific coast ports where the navy plans to join with the populace ashore in the observance of Memorial day, May 30. The flagship California will leave May 23 for San Francisco; the New Mexico, the Tennessee, and the Idaho will go to Santa Barbara; the Pennsylvania to Monterey, the Mississippi to Santa Cruz, the Texas to Santa Monica and the Nevada to Venice.

While citizens ashore lay wreaths upon the graves of soldier dead, salutes will be fired over the decks of the dreadnaughts and flowers strewn upon the waters in memory of those whose last resting place is the sea.

WHEAT QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, May 15.—Hard White \$1.32; Western Red \$1.17.

EX-PREMIER IS DEAD IN PARIS

(Continued from Page One.)

again premier, and Minister of Foreign Affairs. At this time his refusal to join England in the bombardment of Alexandria was the death knell of French influence in Egypt.

As foreign minister again in the Brisson cabinet, and premier again in the following year he took great strides in the sphere of French colonial extension. In 1887 he became a candidate for the presidency of the Republic, but he was too moderate for the Radicals, and Sadi Carnot was elected.

Minister of War.

In April, 1888, he became Minister of War in the Floquet cabinet—the first civilian to hold that post since 1848, and it was that office, which he held without a break for five years, through as many successive administrations, that he scored the crowning achievement of his life in the reconstruction of the French army along the lines already mentioned.

M. de Freycinet became a member of the Academy of Sciences in 1882, and of the French Academy in 1890. In addition to the early books named, he was the author of numerous books on science, engineering, history and economics.

Early in the European war, when it became evident that modifications in the Viviani cabinet were necessary, an appeal was made to the then venerable M. de Freycinet to undertake the formation of a new ministry. Having only just recovered from a long and serious illness, he resisted all the appeals of his friends at first, and at that time there was attributed to him, the following declaration: "I, who am always afraid of draught and of death, how could you expect me to face such a tempest?" He did face it, however, without visible fatigue in spite of his remarkable age.

PAGEANT MAY HEAR HARRY JULY FOURTH

(Continued from Page One.)

we here requested me to extend you an invitation to deliver address at their celebration, which will be held at a point on the railroad between La Grande and Pendleton. The committee is desirous of changing the date of pageant to suit your convenience, if necessary. I would deem it a great personal favor if you could comply with wishes of the committee." Signed J. H. Pear.

The following telegram was sent to Mr. Christian:

"Respectfully call your attention to Senator McNary's previous conversation with White House regarding the President's visit to Old Oregon Trail

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The Largest Chain Department Store Organization in the World

Pageant. According to news stories today, President Harding has begun to give considerable thought to the addresses he will make enroute to the Pacific coast, and in the coast states.

The itinerary as now arranged provides for the speeches in about 12 cities, the first in St. Louis and the last in San Diego, Calif.

Although Mr. Harding has indicated he regards these addresses as somewhat secondary to the real purpose of the trip—his visit to Alaska—he, nevertheless, proposes to prepare them with care. Through them he intends to report to the American people on the stewardship with which he was entrusted two years ago and also to outline the future policies of his administration.

As the first step toward preparation he has begun to select the topics he desires to discuss and to assign them to the various cities chosen for principal addresses. In doing this the president is understood to be following a policy of speaking upon a topic of special interest to the community of which the particular city is the center.

Gives Thought to Trip

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Having virtually decided on the itinerary of

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