

Wash Silks For Men's Shirts

Just received, some beautiful WASH SILKS in striped patterns. Blues, greens, pinks, lavender and black combination of colors on white ground.

They make very serviceable and good-looking shirts at reasonable prices.

\$1.50 a Yard

See them on display in our show window.

Flood's Store

334 West First St.

LAST CHANCE FOR BENSON POLLY VOLUNTEERS TODAY

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—Tomorrow is the last day for Oregon volunteers under the call of General Crowder for 303 men to take a technical training course at Benson high school here.

The men must have had a grammar school education to be eligible. From each county will be drafted enough men to fill the quota from that county after the volunteers are counted.

Entrainment will be August 15. Only white men physically fit for military service will be taken.

O. A. C. GRADUATE NAMED CORVALLIS HIGH PRINCIPAL

CORVALLIS, Aug. 5.—E. B. Stanley, O. A. C. graduate, has been elected principal of the Corvallis high school for the coming year.

For four years after leaving college he was principal of the Wheeler county high school; he then spent four years as superintendent of the Central Point schools.

SWEET HOME FIRST TOWN IN STATE TO BAR ALIEN TONGUES

SWEET HOME, Aug. 5.—Special.—Sweet Home again leads the state in war measures. It is the first town to pass an ordinance forbidding con-

versation on its streets in any but the English language.

This radical war measure has been considered in many communities, but nowhere in Oregon has it yet been written on the law books save here.

A large part of the population of this vicinity is of German, Swiss and German-Swiss descent. The new law will tend to limit discussion of the war.

SHOULD HEED CALL OF WILD

Being His Own Boss, This Lucky Man Listened to Appeal and Hied Him to Happiness.

A flock of geese, northward bound, honked wildly in their flight. His feet on his desk, his window open to the breezes of the morning, he heard the call. For an hour he sat amid the conflicting sounds of a great city hurrying about its work. But his thoughts were miles away. His eyes were dreamy. The spell of the wild was upon him.

He wandered in fertile fields awakening to renewed life. He beheld the meadows lush with grass. He sat beside wide flowing rivers and tiny brooks whose waters rushed in foamy splendor from hilly heights above. He wandered to wooded slopes, with trees a-bud and wild flowers peeping from beneath dead leaves. A peace was his which seldom came in his workaday existence in the land of pavement and beehive dwellings. He dreamed on. Brook trout in speckled splendor rose to his cupivating hook. Camp fires lit the darkness of his dream night. The odor of burning pine wood and of sizzling trout and bacon filled his nostrils. He ate food such as his city chefs had never learned to cook, with an appetite his city stomach had long since lost. In a single hour he dreamed more happiness than had been his for a decade.

He closed his desk. Another hour found him grubbing in the recesses of the attic. By noon, clad in beautifully ancient garments, with a satchel in his hand and a fishing rod carefully incased in a waterproof cover under his arm, he was at the railroad station. A half hour later he was on his way to the wilds. And a smile such as he had not smiled in months graced his features.

Lucky man! He was his own boss.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

ROLFE

5 AND 15c PLUS TAX

LAST TIME TONIGHT

June Caprice

in—

"Camouflage Kiss"

Coming TUESDAY—

TRIANGLE Players in

"Little Red Decides"

NEW KIND OF KISS AT ROLFE THEATER

This is the last day to see Miss June Caprice in her humorous and romantic Fox photoplay, "A Camouflage Kiss," at the Rolfe theater. Miss Caprice has certainly pleased the crowds who have gathered at the Rolfe. Romance and pork and beans are well mixed in this story. The biggest laughs result from a kiss in the dark. Do you think a girl can tell from a second kiss who kissed her the first time? That's where June shows wisdom.

Movie fans will be missing a good laugh if they fail to see Miss June Caprice in "A Camouflage Kiss." This play has not only abundant humor but also thrilling romance.

Perhaps you won't believe it, but there was something about that stolen kiss that June liked and what's more, she recognized the owner when he kissed her the second time.

KNOX BUTTE NEWS

KNOX BUTTE, Aug. 5.—Special.—Miss Orabella Nettleton of Portland was the guest this week of Mrs. M. Jenkins.

A CASH BASIS

This is our decision after August 15th. No book accounts--better service--lower prices

FRED DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

ONE WAY THE RED CROSS HAS TAKEN TO DEFEAT THE KAISER'S GAME

1,000 Ragged, Sick and Homeless People Are Daily Dumped at Evian.

At the first onslaught of the Hun, before the French were able to withstand their invasion, the Kaiser secured a goodly section of France. With the captured cities and villages he acquired many thousands of Frenchmen.

True to all the rules of Teutonic efficiency, the noble German worked and starved these French close to the point of death, then saw to it that an impressive number of them "caught" tuberculosis and finally sent these poor wrecks back to burden France.

It has taken the Kaiser from two to three years to suck the healthy blood from the veins of these sturdy rural French, but now he is sending them back at the rate of about 1,000 a day. The Kaiser never announces these

shipments. He simply dumps them in Evian, on the French-Swiss border.

If it were not for the American Red Cross the task of caring for these starved, ragged, sick, homeless, terrorized men, women and children would be more than the French government could handle. But our American Red Cross is making heroic efforts to defeat the Kaiser's aim to fill France with consumptives. Trained Red Cross workers are at the receiving station at Evian. They first separate those showing signs of tuberculosis from those who are only starving or have some other disease.

It is just like the tender care of our Red Cross to give particular attention to the babies and children to whom the kindly Kaiser has fed con-

sumptive germs. We have a hospital of 30 beds for children in Evian. These are reserved for the children who are too ill to take farther. Then our Red Cross has a convalescent hospital outside the town and yet another in a nearby village. It also keeps six ambulances busy transporting sick women and children. Yet even then the strain upon our workers is so great that for eight long months one American nurse has had to look after 120 beds.

We, through our American Red Cross, are doing great things toward defeating the Kaiser in his efforts to turn France into a graveyard, but we have just started, and our duty demands that we work fast and without ceasing.

ROMANCE GONE

Efficiency Kills Sentiment as Machine Makes Socks in 25 Minutes.

By RUTH DUNBAR.

"How snowy white your fingers look against the scarlet wool!" was the favorite speech of grandfather when he was paying suit to grandmother, who, if history is correct, never allowed little things like love and courtship to distract her mind one minute from her knitting.

The modern young man is robbed of any opportunity to make these pretty speeches, for the wool is no longer scarlet but khaki. Worse yet, the maiden sits before a cold, steel machine and grinds off socks in as many minutes as it takes hours to knit them. This is what efficiency does to romance.

In the various Red Cross workrooms of the New York County Chapter there are nearly seventy-five sock machines. Eight of these are in the model workroom at 20 East Thirty-eighth street and others that have been ordered are held up by traffic conditions. Here instructors teach the use of the machine to Red Cross workers.

A complete pair of socks can be made on the machine in 25 minutes. The machine looks like a cross between fishing tackle and a pile driver. The worker threads it through the arm and carrier on to the treader. The body of the machine is a circle of needles bent at the ends like crochet hooks.

Sweaters also are made on the sock machine, the strips sewed together and the ribbing at top and bottom knitted on by hand.

Besides the machines in the Red Cross workrooms there are many owned by private individuals or groups who work at home and donate the results to the Red Cross. In a family hotel, for instance, four or five women can club together and buy a machine.

"WHAT HOME SERVICE HAS DONE FOR ME"

My husband enlisted over a year ago. Shortly after he went away our twelve-year-old boy had the measles. After his recovery his school teacher complained about his conduct. At home he was nervous and irritable. When I called at the Red Cross to find out how I could secure an increase in allowance because of our newly born babe I told them of my trouble with Harry. On their advice I took him to an oculist, who said glasses were needed immediately because of the weakened condition of the eyes following measles. He no longer causes trouble at home or at school.

T. R. TO GET SHELL THAT HIT HIS SON

Captain Roosevelt, Who Was in Hospital, Lauds Red Cross.

Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, who recently was injured and nursed back to health in a Red Cross hospital, in speaking of the Red Cross work, is reported as having said:

"The Red Cross is doing everything possible for us. I cannot say too much in appreciation of their efforts, which make us feel as if we were back home. It is a great comfort to us to be in hospitals, and if our folks could see the way we are being taken care of they would stop worrying."

The Red Cross chaplain in this particular hospital happens to be Doctor Billings of Groton, Mass., who taught Captain Roosevelt at the Groton school. The Red Cross shopping service in the hospital has been commissioned by Captain Roosevelt to obtain a new uniform for him to replace the one which was torn to pieces when he was wounded by fragments of a German shell.

The piece of shrapnel which wounded Captain Roosevelt will be presented to Captain Roosevelt's father, Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

NURSES PRETTY

Red Cross Hospital Uniform Most Becoming in History of World.

In a recent news letter from the front the war correspondent of the Philadelphia North American helps to explain the song, "I'm in Love With a Beautiful Nurse."

"There are 62 Red Cross nurses at this place," says the dispatch. "They are cheerful, obedient, brave and competent. And those who weren't pretty to begin with became so the moment they donned the uniform that is the most becoming in all the long history of costumes devised for the mystification and beguiling of men."

"In the officers' ward was a colonel with bronchitis. I've seen them in the Philippines, and I've seen them in China," he told me. "I suppose I've seen about all the existing types, but I never yet saw one that wasn't pretty in side of 24 hours."

"He reminded me of an Irish Tommy, who, so his major told me, woke up in a hospital in 1916 and, seeing the nurses in the ward, exclaimed, 'May the holy Virgin bless us, but the angels have come down to the Somme!'"

Hundreds of Red Cross nurses, however, are doing work abroad in which their looks are less eagerly considered. Finding and caring for war orphaned babies, fighting tuberculosis, re-establishing homes in shell wrecked villages—these are some of the big tasks of mercy which, thanks to American contributions, the Red Cross sets for its nurses.

There are 13 divisions of the Red Cross in the United States. There is a complete organization at each division, with a great warehouse for the collection and shipment of all kinds of Red Cross supplies.

Last Sunday a service flag was dedicated at Houston schoolhouse. Rev. Bennett of Albany delivered a splendid talk and the Hammer Quartet sang. Twelve stars were put on the flag.

SAVE BEAN SEED SAYS PLANT PATHOLOGIST

"Bean growers in Oregon should plan to save their own seed," says H. P. Barras, plant pathologist at O. A. C. "Beans, very generally, appear to be affected this season by a disease whose cause is obscure, called Bean mosaic, which has a tendency to materially reduce the yield."

"As it is likely that this is a seed-borne disease and there is no certainty that seed growers will sell selected seed, each grower should pick out a plot in his field and pull out all affected plants, leaving only the healthy ones to mature for seed purposes."

A description of the disease and methods of selecting the plants for seed can be obtained by writing to Professor Barras.

Shoes for Every Member of the Family

The kind you want right now and you'll find the prices lower than so-called sale prices.

NO, we never have a special sale—these are just our everyday prices. Ladies' black soft kid, low heel, one strap slippers \$1.69 Ladies' soft kid Juliet, plain or tip toe \$1.98, \$2.25 Mary Jane Pumps, patent or gun metal \$2.25 Strap pumps, medium heels, patent or gun metal \$2.25 Ladies' tennis shoes, black and white 89c, 98c Boys' brown canvas, heavy rubber sole \$1.69 Men's mule skin shoes \$2.25 Men's elk skin shoes \$2.98 Men's tennis shoes, all sizes 98c Men's white canvas shoes with heels \$1.69 Ladies' white canvas shoes with heels \$1.25, \$1.98

BUSTER BROWN SHOES for BOYS AND GIRLS

J. C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
107 BUSY STORES

WAR GERMAN IS BEING TAUGHT AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—The course in military German which is being taught at the request of the government, is making a decided hit at the University of California. The government wants officers to be able to cross examine German prisoners in their own tongue.

Because the course is essentially practical, men are working hard at it.

Here From Portland—

Arthur Palmer of Portland spent Sunday in Albany visiting his family and parents.

To Meet Tuesday—

The ladies of Fair Oaks Circle No. 1 will meet in regular session Tuesday at 2 o'clock. All wishing their credentials for the national should be there, as this will be the last chance for obtaining them.

JENNIE E. CURRY, Pres.



EYE ENDURANCE is a virtue until use becomes abuse.

IF YOU IGNORE the innumerable warnings which tired nature so kindly vouchsafes, you will inevitably pay the penalty.

E. C. MEADE
Optometrist

Barbara Connelly and Goro Kago in Triangle Play, "Little Red Decides."

At The Rolfe TUESDAY ONLY

The Sample Store's Tri-Weekly Reminder

HOUSE DRESSES
Plain colors \$1.45 to \$1.95
BUNGALOW APRONS
Blue, pink and tan 98c
MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S
Dresses 90c, \$1.45 to \$1.98
MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S
White embroidery dresses 98c to \$1.20
LADIES' HATS
..... 98c, \$1.19, \$1.25
LADIES' UNIONS
..... 49c
SPORT SHIRTS
..... 69c, 75c to 98c

MEN'S UNIONS
Athletic, no sleeve, knee length 69c, 89c
Fine halbriggan, long sleeve, ankle length 98c
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
No collar, soft turnback or starched cuffs 69c, 75c, 98c.
\$1.25, \$1.79
MEN'S WORK SHOES
For summer wear \$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.98, \$3.50
MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Lace or button \$3.45, \$3.85, \$4.20, \$4.85, \$6.00

C. J. BREIER CO.
YOU DO BETTER HERE FOR LESS

A Complete Change of Program This Week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday; watch the papers

GLOBE

TODAY

SEE Dorothy Dalton in TYRANT FEAR

also BILLY WEST in CHIEF COOK

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SEE Charles Ray in Playing the Game

Low Shoes Are REDUCED

Low Shoe Weather ahead, yet it's time for us to clear our Summer Stocks to make room for Fall Arrivals. You can replace those Low Shoes that have a "sort of a season-end" look, at a very big saving right now, and have a good pair of low shoes ready for next Spring when Shoe costs are bound to be much higher.



SIX AND SEVEN DOLLAR OXFORDS
Now \$4.95

The season's favorite patent leather, Louis Heel, lace Oxfords, low fore part. All sizes. These will be worn this Fall and Winter with Spats.

McDowell Shoe Co.