



PENDLETON

THE LAST WORD IN QUALITY AND DESIGN FOR
BLANKETS, INDIAN ROBES, SHAWLS AND
AUTO ROBES

OTHER MANUFACTURERS SAY "JUST AS GOOD AS A PENDLETON."
A TRIBUTE OF A COMPETITOR TO THIS BLANKET.

They are a product of Oregon—Oregon Wool, Oregon Labor, Oregon Quality.
Best for Oregonians.

Why not a Pendleton? We have these in a number of choice designs and the
popular colors. They are better and cost no more than other makes. We are the
agents for them.

McKean, Darby & Baldwin

Complete House Furnishers
Roseburg, Oregon

Would Shoot Cows Giving Alcoholic Buttermilk and Search Milk Wagons

B. W. R. Douglas
(International News Service Staff
Correspondent.)
HARRISBURG, May 31—Because
buttermilk has an alcoholic content
the committee on Agriculture of the
Pennsylvania legislature has before
it a resolution which directs shoot-
ing of cows which produce, it indi-
rectly, the drink, and authorizes the
superintendent of state police to
search wagons for the "death deal-
ing fluid."
Introduction of the resolution was
the result of debate on a bill of Rep-
resentative Woner, who drew up the
first state enforcement act, to elimi-
nate screens from pool rooms and
soft drink places. On that occasion
Woner, who is known as the "driest
of the dry" admitted that formerly
he had at times yielded to butter-
milk, but not since the passage of
the Pinchot-backed prohibition bill,
which wiped out the licensed saloon.
Ordinarily members of the legis-
lature pay little attention to the in-
itial reading of a resolution. When
Representative Stofflet offered his
resolution to prohibit buttermilk,
however, and the reading clerk hur-
ried through the provisions of the
measure members at first became at-
tentive and then laughed until tears
ran down their cheeks.
The resolution read:
Whereas, it has been testified on
the floor of the House that alcohol
is often present in quantity in that
harmless product known as butter-
milk; and

Whereas, This evidence comes as
a surprise to the portion of the
House which believes in temper-
ance and sobriety; and
Whereas, It is important that
temptation be removed as far as
possible from the youth of this sov-
ereign Commonwealth of Pennsyl-
vania—those smiling-faced youths
who year by year are approaching
nearer the goal of manhood; and
Whereas, No restrictions can be
deemed harsh which will safeguard
the paths of our citizenry; there-
fore, Be it
Resolved, That it is the sense of
the House of Representatives of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania that
the public sale of buttermilk be pro-
hibited; that the Superintendent of
state police be directed to search all
milk wagons for the nefarious,
death-dealing fluid; that the cows
which give buttermilk be shot; that
the dairy business be declared a
menace to the well-being of Pennsylv-
ania; that all acts or parts of acts
in conflict be and are hereby re-
pealed.
Speaker Goodenough promptly re-
ferred the resolution to the commit-
tee on agriculture.

INVESTIGATE IT

Guaranteed 100,000 miles
Showing at 312 N. Jackson St.

LOCAL NEWS

Fuller Brushes, J. B. Crary, 302-R.
Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.
Watkin's Products—120 W. Lane
Phone 177.
We serve the best at Deer Park Inn.
Mrs. M. I. Winn.
Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, teacher of
Piano. Res. Phone 75-J. 702 S. Pine.
Painless extraction of teeth at room
9, Masonic Temple, Dr. Nerbas.
MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, Open all
summer. Phone 502. 324 N. Jackson.
New Columbia Records (noisless).
Moore Music Store, 324 N. Jackson st.
SPIRELLA CORSETS, Made to
Measure. Bell Case, Phone 391-L.
Lloyd's Taxi for country trips—day
or night. Phone 44, office is 125 Sher-
idan Street.
Fresh strawberries by the crate at
the Public Market on Winchester at
Tuesdays and Saturdays.
MONEY TO LOAN on first class
farm mortgages. LAWRENCE
AGENCY, 125 Cass St. Phone 219.
St. Valentine broccoli plants, from
reliable Oregon grown seed, also late
cabbage and kale plants. Mrs. A. C.
Kidd & Son, West Roseburg, Phone
15 F-11.

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE RACES

MEDFORD ON JUNE 15 AND 16

On Fastest Speedway in Northwest

Under Auspices of
the Jackson County
Oregon, Fair Ass'n. **\$5000 in Purses**

EDITORS WILL CLIMB MT. HOOD

Newspaper Men Will Join Hood River Legion Post in Record Climb

EVENT HAS A PURPOSE

Ex-Service Men at Hood River Endeavoring to Acquaint Oregon People With Re- creational Advantages

The Oregon Editorial Association will participate this year in one of the most unique conventions in the history of the state's organization of newspaper men. Plans are complete for participation of the editors in the third annual Mount Hood Climb of the Hood River Post, American Legion, which, according to interest shown in various Northwest-ern communities, will attract an estimated 750 visitors. The combined editorial and Legion party is expected to set a record in North-western mountain climbing. The number gathered at the highland forest camp, on the banks of the spark-ling Tilly Jane creek and at the very edge of Mount Hood's perpe-tual snow, will far exceed that of any former recreational party ever held in the state, and the legion-aires, whose guides last year en-cored 111 to the summit of the peak, expect the "Over the Top" party this year to be doubled.

Delegates to the editorial con-vention will assemble in Hood River Friday morning, July 13. The day's activities will include tours of in-spection through the refrigerated cold storage plants of the Apple Growers Association and quarters of canning, vinegar and elder com-panies, registration and a business session.

On the evening of the first day of the convention the Hood River Chamber of Commerce will enter-tain the visiting newspaper folk with a banquet at the Columbia Gorge Hotel, noted as the Northwest's most fully equipped tourist hostelry. Among the speakers at the banquet will be: Hon. J. Adam Bede, former-ly representative in Congress from Minnesota, who is known nation-wide for his wit; Hon. N. J. Sinnott representative in congress from the Eastern Oregon district; Judge Fred W. Wilson, president of the Oregon Bar Association, and Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, commander of the Depart-ment of Oregon, American Legion.

On Saturday morning the editorial party will leave Hood River early enough to reach the mile-high Leg-ion camp for a early lunch. The journey, by automobile, will carry the visitors over the Hood River Valley trunk and the famed Mount Hood Loop highway through the orchards, fruit of which is known in the markets of all the world and on into the Oregon National Forest. The editors for the afternoon will be provided with a natural amphi-theatre in a mountain ravine, canopied with white firs and hemlocks. Here they will be permitted to with-draw and conclude the formal busi-ness of their session.

Saturday night will be devoted to a campfire program, where mem-bers of the Legion party and editors will vie in song and story.

Parties will leave the base camp for an ascent of the mountain at day-break on Sunday and Monday morn-ing. Those who prefer less strenu-ous sightseeing excursions will be conducted on trips to the ice cas-cades of the glaciers and over the expanses of blossoming meadows in the vicinity of the camp.

Members of the editorial as-sociation will be honored guests of the Legion this year. Through cour-tesy of the Legion Post and the citi-zens of Hood River, the excursion into the scenic mountain region will be afforded the newspaper folk with-out a cent of expense on their part. Through the cooperation of Adju-tant General George A. White, blankets of the Hood River Nation-al Guard company will be made available for the editorial party, thus relieving them of the bother of transporting such equipment.

The Hood River Legion Post initi-ated the Mount Hood Climb in 1921. The plan materialized when a party of ex-service men was considering a summer vacation reunion of mem-bers of old Company 12, Oregon Coast Artillery, mobilized from Hood River in 1917 for Great War service. The mountain party, open to public participation, was sug-gested. Vision of Legion members saw how the activities of the Post could be turned toward bringing about a popularization of Mount Hood by af-fording an annual outing at a min-imum of expense through Legion or-ganization. The ordinary excursion into the mountain region, with its costly parking and guide service, places the recreation beyond the average vacationist. The annual Legion parties however, make it pos-sible for anyone to visit the moun-tain and make an ascent to the top for only a nominal charge. The Leg-ion Post does not aspire toward making the recreational venture one of profit.

The two years' work of the Hood River Legion Post has already done more toward making Oregonians ac-tually acquainted with Mount Hood than any other organization of the state, with the exception of the Ma-samas, and the well attended party of this year is expected to double the exposure of any past year. It is the aim of the Hood River Legion post gradually to enlarge the scope of their annual summer party

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



until it gains national note. Already through the channels of the national Legion organization and the medium of various Legion publications, the climb has gained an impetus that would have been impossible for any organization of strictly local char-acter to accomplish. Hood River leg-ionnaires, contemplating their un-dertaking, see in the not distant fu-ture a permanent lodge on the side of Mount Hood, where annually dur-ing the mid-summer season they will stage sports of snow fields dur-ing the heated season.

Affording this opportunity of unique recreation, typical of the Northwest, the Legion Post is con-fident of the day when the annual Mount Hood Climb will draw partici-pants from the entire nation. No member of a former Legion Climb has ever failed to grasp the full significance of the aspiration of the Hood River Legion Post, and the ex-service men, who really inspired the Hood River editorial convention this year, are jubilant over their op-portunity to carry the newspaper folk into the region of inspiring charm, Oregon's mountain wonder-land, where the impress of a day's outing will last for a lifetime.

A. S. FREY & SONS

Are ready to furnish all kinds of rough and dressed lumber and tim-bers. Price right.

FRENCH FIGHTER HAS GOOD WAR RECORD

NEW YORK, June 1.—(A. P.)—Eugene Criqui, of France, feather-weight boxing champion of Europe, who meets Johnny Kilbane, world champion, in a 15-round title con-test tomorrow, has had his greatest pugilistic success since the war, al-though handicapped by a reconstruc-ted jaw.

The little Frenchman, now 30 years old, has been fighting since he was 15. Before the war he en-gaged in more than 100 contests in which he had varied success. He was a clever boxer, having been trained in the English mould, but failed to rise higher than the near-champions because of lack of punch-ing power.

The war broke out and Cri-qui went to the front. At Verdun the left side of his jaw was shot away. Many months he lay in hos-pitals, during which time the rib of a sheep was grafted in his face. He was discharged from the hos-pital as unfit for military duty. After the close of hostilities he went back to pugilism. He turned from boxing to fighting and had marked success.

While he never actually has been knocked out, Criqui has failed to go the route on three occasions. In 1914 he retired in the twelve round of a bout with Charley Ledoux, French bantam, but last year even-eded the score by knocking out his countryman in one round. In 1919, against Tommy Noble, English featherweight champion, Criqui went nineteen rounds, refusing to go on for the twentieth after claim-ing that a low blow had dislocated a leg tendon. Later the same year Noble held Criqui to a draw, while at London the Frenchman refused to continue in a fight with Pal Moore, the American, when his claim of foul was disallowed in the four-teenth round of a twenty-round match.

Last year Criqui won the Euro-pean feather title knocking out Ar-thur Wyns, of Belgium, and Billy Matthews of England, both claim-ants of the championship. Wyns took the count in the twelfth and Mat-thews in the seventeenth round.

Criqui, a clever boxer and fairly hard hitter, also holds the French featherweight crown. He was born August 15, 1893 in Paris.

THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pink- ham's Vegetable Compound

"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Postusny, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something aw-ful. I could not get up out of bed morn-ings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still tak-ing it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."



If you are suffering from a displace-ment, irregularities, backache, nervous-ness, headache or any other form of fe-male weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Pec-uliar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

Do You Know?

WE GIVE YOUR MONEY BACK ON ALL CASH PURCHASES MADE HERE ONE DAY EACH MONTH.

If you buy on the right day you get your money back

SAVE YOUR SLIP

All cash slips bearing date of
MAY 22, 1923

will be redeemed for cash, if presented on or before June 10th at

DUDS FOR MEN, Inc.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

For years the name, "Bates type Printer," has been synonymous with "good printing." Job-work of the highest quality at the lowest price.

RELIABLE TAILOR

We make Ladies' Suits J. H. BERNIER We Do Alterations Men's Suits Cleaning and Pressing
Phone 149 Kohlhagen Bldg. (Next Door Unions Bldg.)

The Most Beautifully Designed and Efficient Operating Radio on the Market for the Price

"REGENATONE"

MODEL A

\$75.00

Hear it at Our Store Every Saturday Night

BELLOWS' RADIO DEPT.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE OF STAGES

Effective April 15, 1923

NORTH BOUND

Leave Roseburg 7:20 a. m. and 1.15 p. m. for Eugene and Portland; also 5:00 p. m. for Eugene only.

'SOUTH BOUND

Leave Roseburg 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. for Gresham, Pass, Medford and Ashland.

THE WOODSTOCK



Represents the latest achievement in type-writer construction—gives the greatest measure of satisfactory service and a quality of work that is unsurpassed.

Woodstock Typewriter Co.

General Sales Office, 35 N. Dearborn St.
CHICAGO, ILL.

ROSEBURG BOOK STORE
Distributors
Roseburg, Oregon