

SHERRY'S

The HOUSE OF COMFORT

PATHE WEEKLY NO. 2.

These topical need no special pleadings. They are always more than acceptable. A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM.

Good acting and pretty "Baby" Lillian Wade, make this a splendid offering. A Sell.

WHEN BOBBY FORGOT

A fine little comedy giving the Vitaphone children a splendid opportunity to do good work.

THE MAN HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN

A story that is all too true. EVERYBODY'S DOING IT. A fine little comedy.

COMING—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CHARLES READE'S MASTERPIECE. IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

"Making a life comes before making a living." Now while you are serious consider ROYAL CLUB. Ask your grocer. La Grande people like the best.

HEACOCK grinds any lens in a few minutes. 3rd floor new Foley building.

Flowers for Washington's birthday. La Grande Seed & Floral Co. 2-18-4t

W F Hendrick resident tuner. Bx 732.

Hear Ye Good People Everywhere

The new hot porridge, Post Tavern Special supplies your breakfast table with a hotel dish of novel favor. Serve "piping hot" with sugar and cream.

20c Packages.

For Sale by

PATTISON BROTHERS GROCERY

THINGS ARE TO BE LEARNED

about everything, and many are to be learned by the people concerning this store and its methods.

Our Methods Are Right or we would never have been able to build up the business we have here.

Your Interest Is Our Interest and we have made it a point to protect our customers as far as a business firm is able to. If you are not one of those enjoying the benefits of a business that is conducted along RIGHT lines, you are doing yourself a grave injustice.

UNION COUNTY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

QUALITY—The All Important Factor.

Order your flowers now for the Mike ball and Washington's birthday. La Grande Seed & Floral Co. 2-18-4t

Henceforth the Bussey taxi and bus line will have quarters at the Foley hotel. Phone Main 191. Day and night.

HEACOCK'S GLASSES FIT.

DR. H. S. BROWNTON, D. O. See ever Sherry's the

Try our one dollar box of fresh-cut cut flowers, our selection, delivered paid by parcel post, cash with order. Carnation 50 and 75 cents roses \$1.00 to \$2.00 per dozen, violets 25 to 40 cents per bunch, sweet peas \$1.50 per 100. Other fresh cut-flowers and designs at Portland prices. Baker Floral & Seed Co., Baker, Oregon.

Tue Thu Sat

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet in the basement of the Baptist church tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 2:30.

La Grande Business College.

Telegraphy, Spanish and a full practical course in business. Enroll at any time. Office help supplied at a moment's notice.

G. H. Armstrong, pianoforte, pipe organ, ear training, theory and history of music carefully taught. 604 Adams ave., phone black 1352

Mrs. E. L. Evans, teacher of artistic piano playing and harmony. Phone Black 881, Studio, Corner of Fir and Adams.

Be up-to-date. Wear the American Queen. Mrs. O. C. Coombs, Corsetiere, 1103 L. ave. nue. Phone Black 831. Order now for spring fitting.

Dressmaking, Mrs. Rev. Adams and Attelberry, 1302 1/2 O. ave. Phone B 561

RITTER

The photographer in your town, 11-11t

Let Heacock fit your glasses.

Big ice skating rink on Cor 8th and N avenue. Price 15c. Skates to rent 1-10-1t

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

WANTED—Lady wishes housecleaning. Phone Black 211. 2-18-3tp

NOTICE—Three pairs of rubbers have been left at the Elks club. Call Red 1232.

Perhaps Luther Burbank might be secretary of the interior, were he not such a grafter.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. R. J. Sullivan has gone to visit with relatives for a few days. Karl J. Stackland, the Cove orchardist, was a Foley guest last night.

of Pendleton was a his morning while

Mrs. M. J. Babcock of Hastings, Nebraska, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Pattison, for several days.

W. W. Custer, of Soham, was a guest in the city this morning transacting business matters. He stayed at the Foley.

J. A. Smkh of Alice who has purchased the Ferguson property near Island City, has moved to his new home from Alice.

Mr. Gleason, a prominent Knight of Pythias of Baker, was in the city this morning as the Baker county representative en route to the Elgin codclave today and tonight.

Dr. E. G. Kirby, still feeling the effects of his injuries a year or more ago, was in the city today, with his same genial handshake. He spent the night at the Foley.

C. A. Russell, one of Elgin's premier baseball players, was in the city this morning while transacting business. He registered at the Foley.

J. A. Russell, Warren Chandler and H. A. Bodmer returned this morning from Portland. Mr. Chandler and Mr. Russell each took shipments of hogs to Portland, finding the market well stocked but prices fair.

DIPPING THE FLAG.

One of the Oldest of All Methods of Marine Greeting.

The salutation given when a vessel lowers or "dips" its flag is one of the oldest and most honorable of all forms of marine greeting.

This form of salute has always been demanded by English speaking seamen, and its execution has burned the hearts and the powder of generations of naval commanders.

In the old days for a foreign ship, whether merchant or naval, to enter in English port without velling topsails or dipping its national flag was to run the risk of war, although the profoundest peace existed.

Without warning or argument the shore defenses or a man of war would send a round shot across the bows or between the masts of the foreigner, and if the offending flag did not in promptly come down the insolent intruder was brought to her senses by being raked through and through.

Such was the reception accorded by Sir John Hawkins in the sixteenth century to the Spanish admiral who, in time of peace, sailed into Portsmouth sound without velling his topsails or lowering his flag.

Salutes are essential matters of naval etiquette and are exchanged on an elaborate code fixed by the maritime powers. The number of guns to be fired under all circumstances is minutely stipulated.—Harper's Weekly.

CHANGES IN WORDS.

How, for instance, "Boor" Was Transformed into "Neighbor."

Word building is as much a piece of carpentry as is house building; only it takes longer, sometimes a century or more, and by that time the word's first meaning is usually changed.

For example, the old word for "neighbor" was "sib." One's good neighbor was known as one's "good sib." This became shortened to "good-sib" and later to "gossib." Then the word's whole meaning changed and gossip no longer meant good neighbor, but applied to the sort of talk exchanged between good neighbors.

Take the word "boor," too. The old word for farmer was "boor." And "boor" later was used for describing farmer-like or rough persons. The farmer living nearest to one was known as the "neighbor," and this phrase in course of time was twisted to "neighbor."

You've heard the proverb "Little pitchers have big ears." Well, it doesn't refer to the utensil that holds water or goes to the corner side door. "Pitcher" was a slang term with some such meaning as our word "chap" or "fellow." Thus "Little fellows have big ears" is a more sensible rendering of the proverb.—Chicago Journal.

Samuel Pepys and Nell Gwyn.

After dinner with my wife to the king's house to see "The Mayden Queen," a new play of Dryden's, mightily commended for the regularity of it, and the strain and wit, and the truth is, there is a comical part done by Nell, which is Florimell, that I never can hope ever to see the like done

again by man or woman. The king and Duke of York were at the play. But so great performance of a comical part was never, I believe, in the world before as Nell does this, both as a mad girl, then most and best of all when she comes in like a young gallant and hath the motions and carriage of a spark the most that ever I saw any man have. It makes me, I confess, admire her.—From the Diary of Samuel Pepys.

Taming a Fox.

Foxes as a rule are treacherous and shy, yet I soon found that they responded to gentle treatment and affection. I became quite friendly with four foxes and used to go in and out of their cage several times a day and invariably took with me a handful of raisins. I found they were very fond of any sweet fruit, especially raisins, and it was not long before they would eat them freely from my hand. At first I had to approach cautiously and not dare to attempt to place my hand on them. But by and by I petted them almost as freely as I would a dog, and they ceased to show any fear in my presence. It was the same with the coyotes and the lynxes or wildcats.—Detroit Free Press.

Metals and Metaphors.

"It is most amazing," said a metallurgist, "how the world relies on metals for its metaphors and similes. Thus an orator is silver tongued or golden mouthed. An explorer is bronzed by African suns. A resolute chap has an iron will. A sluggard moves with leaden feet. An ostrich has a copper lined stomach. A millionaire has tin. A swindler is as slippery as quicksilver. A borrower has brass."

BUILDING UP A WORD.

It Appears to Be Something of a Fine Art in Germany.

The following is the authentic history of a formidable German word:

Among the Hottentots (in German, Hottentotten) many marsupials are found. The works on natural history do not reveal this fact, but the story is as good as if they did.

Whenever the marsupials are caught they are put into a cage, there known as Kotter, provided with a cover to keep out the rain (the cover is called in German Lattengitter). The cage then becomes known as Lattengitterwetterkotter, and the marsupial after his imprisonment in one of them is a Lattengitterwetterkotterbeutelratte.

One day an assassin (in German, Attentater) was arrested for an attempt on the life of a Hottentot woman, the mother of two stunting and stupid children, who was called on this account Hottentotenstrottertröttermutter. The malefactor was confined in a marsupial's cage, whence he escaped. He was recaptured by a Hottentot, who put him in a safe place and came to the chief of the nearest German South African station and said, with beaming eyes, for he thought he had mastered the German tongue:

"I have captured the Beutelratte."

"What Beutelratte?" asked the chief.

"We have several."

"The Attentaterlattengitterwetterkotterbeutelratte."

"But of which Attentater are you speaking?"

"Of the Hottentotenstrottertröttermutterattentater."

"Ah! Then why do you not at once say the Hottentotenstrottertröttermutterattentaterlattengitterwetterkotterbeutelratte?"

Whereupon, and naturally, the Hottentot died in dismay.—Chicago Record Herald.

Tokyo's Pool of Tears.

One spot in Japan shunned by all is the "Pool of Tears," a little pond on the execution ground of an old prison at Tokyo. It never dries, and even the hottest weather seems to have little effect upon it. Since the removal of the prison no buildings have been erected on the site occupying the brow of a hill. By night it is supposed to be haunted by the ghosts of the many prison victims, and no person, it is related, is bold enough to venture that way after dark. In the daytime the hill is the resort of students who seek fresh air and exercise.—Argonaut.

A Legal View of It.

First Lawyer—I was looking over my boy's geometry lesson last night. I was quite interested in that proposition that the three angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles. Second Lawyer—That isn't very complicated. First Lawyer—No, but I was trying to think what a man could do if he had the other side of the case.—Puck.

More Trouble Coming.

Ambulance Surgeon—Cheer up! You are not going to die! Motorist (looking at wrecked machine)—I don't know about that. That was my wife's auto.—Chicago News.

A Pinero Club Epigram.

An epigram from Sir Arthur Pinero: "Indian clubs are good for the liver. London clubs are not."—London Standard.

The father's virtue is the child's best inheritance.—Chinese Proverb.

Cleaning Talks

NO. 1

"Benzine Laundry" would perhaps be a more expressive term than "French Dry Cleaning Plant." A Frenchman discovered the process.

Thorough "dry" cleaning requires the use of power washing, wringing and drying machines in which clean benzine or gasoline must be used "free as water."

We have the equipment and an expert to handle it.

Cherry's New Laundry

Geo. J. Gilbert, Manager

SCARED THE LEOPARD.

A Blow With an Umbrella Routed the Savage Brute.

A remarkable encounter with a leopard is related in "Sport on the Nilgiris," Mr. F. W. F. Fletcher:

"One April afternoon I had been over to see a friend about four miles away, and shortly after I left his bungalow on my return home it began to rain. As riding was uncomfortable in the wet, I got off my nag and gave him to the housekeeper. After a mile the rain stopped, and the sun came out. But I shut my umbrella and determined to walk the rest of the way home. Before me trotted five little terriers, behind me came the syce leading my horse. We reached a sharp bend in the road, and the doggies had disappeared round it when I saw the whole pack rushing back full tilt, with a leopard at the heels of the hindmost dog.

"Just as they reached me, the leopard seized Flirt, and at the same moment I 'handed' him a blow on the head with all my force with the umbrella, which flew into splinters. The leopard dropped the dog, but his impetus was so great that he could not stop, and, rushing past me, he knocked my syce clean off his legs. Then he jumped into the grass bordering the road.

"The change that came over our peaceful procession in that one instant was astounding. There stood I in the road, flabbergasted, with a broken umbrella handle in my hand; my syce was roaring blue murder on his back; my horse was bolting for home like a run away engine, and my five little dogs were shivering at my feet. I picked up Flirt and carried her home. She was badly bitten in the neck, but frequent applications of phenyl soon made the wounds heal, and in a fortnight or so she was well again. But she was a changed dog. She would come out with me, but she always stuck to my heels, and nothing would induce her to enter the scrub or join the other dogs in a hunt of any kind."

Indicative.

Boarder—Are those fannel cakes, Mrs. Joben?
Landlady (glaring)—No, sir, they are not fannel cakes. What made you think they were?

Boarder (muttering)—I merely judged by the taste.—Baltimore American.

Going Some.

Eight husbands had wed Mrs. Dickie. She was known to be awfully sickle. For a ninth one she stirred. "I'd be happy," she cried. "If divorces were down to a nickel!"—Washington Star.

Try Our PRESCRIPTION Service



Red Cross Drug Store

PROGRAM AT ARCADE

Tonight is the last chance to see "The Ocean Disaster," the two reel feature now being shown at the Arcade theatre. Harris & Harris, the colored comedian change their act entirely; it will be all new fun tonight. The Gaumont Weekly on this program is more interesting than ever, among other events it shows the rose tournament at Pasadena, an exciting race between an air ship and an automobile, a parachute leap from the Eiffel tower in Paris and many other events of interest. Coming Friday and Saturday another two reel picture of the Sherlock Holmes series. Tomorrow an entire change of pictures.



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoe. The Standard Remedy for the feet for a quarter century. 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Cleveland, Le Roy, N.Y. The Man who put the E's in F.E.T.

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work promptly and neatly executed. Every 25th pair half soled free. You can save money by bringing your repairing to yours truly.

S. C. KINGSLEY
L. J. French Shoe Store.

Skating

at the Odeon

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Children especially invited Saturday afternoon. 15 cents for children. V. Bean, manager.

It is essential that your prescriptions have every potency that the physician relies upon or else the results will be disappointing.

To insure this, drugs must be fresh, pure, active, and must be properly compounded. Our trade is very large which insures rapid selling and, hence, freshness. We have every drug ever called for. All prescriptions are compounded by registered pharmacists, and the price is always reasonable.

Give us a trial the next time you have a prescription to be filled.