

Ladies Welts



A new line just in, from

\$3.00
to
\$5.00
per pair.

Nothing better in the market.
Snappy up-to-date stylish goods.
Call and see them.

CLEAVER BROS.

The Boot and Shoe Men.
805 Main Street, Pendleton, Oregon.

BREVITIES.

Badley & Zehner, choice cigars.
Coyote scalp and warrants bought.
Peter West.

Best set teeth \$5, at Dr. Whitaker's,
warranted and guaranteed.
Three nice dwelling houses for sale,
on reasonable terms. Inquire of H. J.
Hean.

If you want pure home rendered lard
with no adulteration go to Schwarz
and Greulich.

Fancy olives, Young America
cheese, nice green onions and lettuce
at R. Martin's.

A nice lot of young and old chickens,
dressed or alive, at Dennett's. Leave
your orders early.

The Columbia, Main street, newly
fitted. Fine wines, liquors and cigars.
F. X. Schompp, proprietor.

Nicely furnished rooms at reasonable
rates, by the night or week, in the
new Rennie building over St. Joe store.

For sale—Household furniture in
good condition. Apply to John
Kremer, opposite Dr. Smith, Lewis
street.

If you want to buy your winter's
supply of groceries and provisions you
should see Dennett's stock. His store
is well filled with everything in the
fancy and staple grocery line.

Headquarters for hacks, buggies, and
wagons at W. H. Jones. He has bought
in large quantities, not only buggies,
wagons and hacks, but farm machinery
also. It is always a pleasure for Mr.
Jones to show his line of goods,
whether you buy or not.

It is well to know that DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve will heal a burn and stop
the pain at once. It will cure eczema
and skin diseases and ugly wounds and
sores. It is a certain cure for piles.
Counterfeits may be offered you. See
that you get the original DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve. Tallman & Co., leading
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The Pioneers of the Pacific will join
their regular weekly session tonight.

Two desirable front rooms for rent
for housekeeping. Corner Alta and
Cottonwood streets.

Why pay \$12 to \$20 for a set of
teeth, when you can get the very best
at Dr. Whitaker for \$5.

R. Martin has added to his grocery
stock a full line of fancy toilet soaps,
all high grade brands.

Coin silver knives and forks, war-
ranted 10 years, \$2.50 per set, fancy
Indians baskets, 10c to \$3.00. Noll's.

The best teeth cost the dentist \$1.75
per set, and plate costs 10c and
Whitaker charges \$5 for set and guaran-
teed.

The Current Literature Club will
meet with Mrs. R. Alexander at her
home on Water street on Friday after-
noon.

Mrs. Barney Kennedy has two
furnished rooms for rent at her resi-
dence on Chestnut street, near Webb
street.

We stick to our motto—Best goods
at the lowest prices. Headquarters for
butter, "J. G." is the best. R.
Martin.

Mark Patton has just installed a
new safe. It is a beauty and makes a
nice piece of furniture in which to
hide plug tobacco, cigars, money, etc.

If you have a house to paint or a
room to paper, a picture to frame, a
little plumbing to be looked after go
and see C. Sharp, opera house block,
Court street.

The best method of cleansing the
liver is the use of the famous little
pills known as DeWitt's Little Early
Risers. Easy to take. Never gripe.
Tallman & Co., leading druggists.

If you are thinking of having your
house papered, you should look out
for wall paper at E. J. Murphy's.
He has a large assortment of stock and
is making lower prices than ever before
offered in Pendleton.

Miss Rebendorf has opened a course
in drawing and sketching from nature
and painting oil in and water color, at
the home of Mrs. Stanfield, 305 South
Main street. All who are interested
are invited to come and see the work.

The first regular meeting of the J. N.
Begg's ladies and gentlemen's dance
class will be held Friday evening
in LaDow hall. The children's class
will meet in LaDow on Saturday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. Private lessons
given and classes taught.

A number of persons assisted in re-
moving some rawhide bottom chairs
from the street fair enclosure the
closing day. Anyone knowing where
chairs now are will confer a favor on
the management. Word should be left
at the East Oregonian office.

Martin Norup, aged 21 years, a farm
hand in the employ of E. T. Cranston,
et al., at Keating, Baker county, was
killed in a runaway accident Monday.

The brake of the wagon broke and the
horses ran away and Norup was
killed by being thrown from the wagon
and run over by the horses.

Revival service will be conducted
every evening this week at the Baptist
church. Rev. T. M. Paterson, pastor
of the local church, has Rev. H. B.
Turner, pastor of the First Baptist
church of Walla Walla, to conduct
these services. The subject of Rev.
Turner's discourse tonight will be
"The Halfway House."

A. E. Ragan on Tuesday hauled 110
sacks of wheat, 138 pounds to the sack,
from the Coyote place to Mission
station, a distance of eight miles. He
used six white horses and two red
wagons, the animals being the prop-
erty of Ragan & Connelly. This is one
of the heaviest loads of wheat of which
record has been made. The horses
make a splendid appearance.

Hazel, the little 10-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Olcott, of
Birch creek, who is at the hospital of
Dr. W. G. Cole, has undergone an
operation for appendicitis successfully,
and will be removed from the hospital
to the residence of her uncle, Chas.
Beale, tomorrow. She has been at the
hospital since a week ago last Mon-
day. Her mother has been with her
during her illness.

Do not get scared if your heart
troubles you. Most likely you suffer
from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia
Cure digests what you eat and gives
the worn out stomach perfect rest. It
is the only preparation known that
completely digests all classes of foods;
that is why it cures the worst cases of
indigestion and stomach trouble after
everything else has failed. It may be
taken in all conditions and cannot help
but do you good. Tallman & Co.,
leading druggists.

NEW YORK MARKET.
Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Chicago
Board of Trade and New York Stock
Exchange Brokers.

Oct. 3.—The wheat market was strong
today after the early weakness.
Foreign markets were especially strong.
Liverpool closing, 6-3/4 against 6-1/2
yesterday. New York opened 1/4
higher, 83. Sold off to 82 1/2, and then
advanced to 83 3/8. Minneapolis and
Duluth received 427 cars and Chicago,
170. This is less than half the receipts
at these points at same rate last year.
Stocks strong. Money 2 per cent.

Close yesterday, 82 1/4.
Open today, 82 7/8.
Range today, 82 1/2 to 83 3/8.
Close today, 83 3/8.
December corn, 42 1/2.

Ready for business.
A. M. Fletcher, who purchased the
paint business of Chas. Lane in the
Masonic building, on Main street, is
now ready for business. Mr. Fletcher
is a man of large experience in the
paint and wallpaper business, and he
is putting in a new and complete line
of paints, oils, glass, wallpaper,
picture molding, brass, and other
material and painters' supplies. He is
closing out the old stock at cost. On
contract work he will furnish esti-
mates on short notice. Mr. Fletcher
is an expert scene painter and sign
writer. If you are figuring on having
your house refitted you should see him.

Excursions to Walla Walla.
The Walla Walla Fruit Fair manage-
ment is preparing for big crowds from
Pendleton on Thursday and on Sunday.
Tomorrow the Indians go over to the
Garden City, under the charge of Lee
Moorehouse, and many excursionists
will accompany them. The round trip
rate of \$1 will enable everyone who
chooses to go. The O. R. & N. Co. is
arranging for an excursion train also
on Sunday next. Those who prefer to
go on Saturday evening may take the
mixed train leaving here at 5:30 p. m.,
remain Saturday night and all day
Sunday, returning here Sunday night,
the round trip applying to each train.

Notice.
All persons knowing themselves in-
debted to me will please call and settle
their accounts. H. M. SLOAN.

This is the season when mothers are
alarmed on account of croup. It is
quickly cured by One Minute Cough
Cure, which children like to take.
Tallman & Co., leading druggists.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Lee Moorehouse left Tuesday for
a visit at Walla Walla.

Fred Shoemaker returned this morn-
ing from a trip to Portland.

Tom Edwards, the Bear creek stock-
man, is a visitor in Pendleton today.

Lester Swaggart, of Athena, was a
visitor in Pendleton, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Emma Haigh left for Spokane
this morning to make it her future
home.

Mrs. John Sylvester and daughter, of
Pilot Rock, are visitors in Pendleton
today.

H. G. Franklin, of the Walla Walla
Record, spent Tuesday in Pendleton on
business.

F. D. Rexford, a hotel man of Cen-
tralia, Ill., was a guest at the Hotel
Pendleton, last night.

Dave Taylor, the Athens wheat man,
was a visitor in Pendleton Tuesday
and went on home in the evening.

Mrs. J. A. McWhirter, of La Grande,
has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H.
L. Carl, for the first week, and will
leave for home today. This is the first
good visit the sisters have had in the
past 18 years.

Sam J. Savage, the tall ex-what
grower of the Junior country, has been
visiting in Pendleton for several days.
He left this morning to visit his
brother John at Freewater and to at-
tend the fruit fair at Walla Walla.

SIX THOUSAND INDIANS WERE IN AT-
TENDANCE LAST SUNDAY.

Sam H. Forshaw has returned from
Yakima, where he spent several days
last week attending the state fair in the
interests of the Northwest Livestock
and Woolgrowers' Journal. He states
that the livestock exhibit was a very
creditable one and the fair a success,
although it would have been much more
so had the races filled so that all the
horsemen who had intended to be
present could have done so to their
financial gain.

An inspiring sight to Mr. Forshaw
was the sheep barbecue last Sunday
given on the main street by Coffin
Brothers, one of the largest and most
progressive firms in Eastern Washing-
ton. Their store is an immense one,
four or five times as large as any store
in Pendleton, and during the barbecue
it was filled with customers. He thinks
there were about 6000 Indians visible
at the barbecue. A number of sheep
had been roasted on the main street,
and the cooked meat was sliced off and
dispensed by Coffin Brothers' men with
a lavish hand. Bread was also served.
The crowd was immense.

Harry Sifton, formerly of Echo, well
known in Pendleton, assisted the
promoters of the barbecue, and expects
to remain with them for a couple of
months.

SET FOR TRIAL.

Cases to Come Before Circuit Court at
the October Term.

Judge W. R. Ellis left on the train
this morning for Heppner. He will re-
turn the latter part of the week and
conduct regular October term.
The following cases have set for trial:

State vs. Pat Carey. Larceny from a
dwelling near Weston. Set for trial
Monday, October 8, 11:30 p. m.

State vs. Roy Hunter, Sidney John-
son, Andrew Buja. Larceny from a
dwelling at Gibbon. Will plead at 9
o'clock a. m. on Monday, October 8.

Paul Keimig vs. Samuel Multie-
man. Set for trial, Friday, October
12, 1:30 p. m.

Alex McLean vs. John Dand. Set
for trial Thursday, October 11.

W. F. Marlock vs. B. F. McElroy.
Set for trial Tuesday, October 9, 9 a.
m.

Leonard Cobb and M. J. Cobb vs.
James Davis and Edith Davis. Set for
trial Wednesday, October 10, 9 a. m.

Felix Audette vs. Nelsa Boyer. Set
for trial Monday, October 15, 9 a. m.

First National bank of Walla Walla
vs. H. McQuinn. Set for trial Tues-
day, October 16, 9 a. m.

Broke Car Window.

Clyde Stanley, the young man who
broke a car window in the passenger
train at Milton last Sunday morning
as it was pulling out for Walla Walla,
was arrested and tried there before
Justice of the Peace J. L. Miller. He
was fined \$10 and costs, a total of
\$20.75. The justice in passing sentence
stated that if the above sum was not
paid the culprit would have to serve
five days in the county jail. He was
unable to pay the fine so was brought
down from Milton Tuesday and placed
in jail by Deputy Sheriff Joe Blakely.

DREYFUS DENIES STORY.

He Feels Grateful to the Great Ameri-
can People.

Paris, Oct. 3.—Capt. Dreyfus, upon
being interviewed at Geneva begs the
Paris bureau to send an unqualified
denial of the story that he had accepted
an engagement to reorganize the Tugal
forces now in arms against the United
States.

First, I cannot forget how generously
the people of the United States
expressed my cause and what powerful
and unstinted support the American
press gave to the international cam-
paign for justice. I am too deeply in-
debted, too profoundly grateful to the
American people ever to draw the
sword against them, however wrong I
might deem their cause.

"Secondly, my life now has but one
aim—my legal rehabilitation before
my own country and the civilized
world. Every minute of my time and
every faculty of my mind is solely de-
voted to this one purpose, and when I

have accomplished it I shall not seek
new adventures.

"I shall await death with my wife
and children. My sufferings have been
too severe. No ambition is left
within me."

A DIVIDED DEMOCRACY.

Independent Action in Montana But
Does Not Affect Electoral Ticket

Butte, Mont., Oct. 3.—Nineteen of
the 24 counties of Montana were repre-
sented at an independent democratic
state convention which met in this
city. This convention was the out-
growth of the bolt at Helena during
the democratic convention in which
the Clark people secured control. Gov.
Robert B. Smith was both temporary
and permanent chairman.

When the nomination reached presi-
dential electors those named by the
democratic convention were induced.
Thomas S. Hogan, a populist and
present secretary of state, was unani-
mously named for governor. Hogan
was a candidate for the fusion, demo-
cratic, populist and labor nomination
at the Helena convention. Conrad F.
Kelly was named for congress. The
ticket was completed as follows:

Lieutenant governor, Joseph E.
Morris; Missouri; secretary of state,
George M. Hayes; Yellowstone; as-
sistant secretary, Robert Lee Word; Helena;
treasurer, Aie Livingston; Park; audi-
tor, E. G. Melain; Carbon; attorney
general, W. R. C. Stewart; Gallatin;
superintendent of public instruction,
F. J. Leamy; Butte.

Struck by lightning.

Walla Walla, Oct. 3.—E. C. Morrow,
superintendent of the Walla Walla Gas
& Electric company, received the full
current of electricity used for lighting
the fruit fair pavilion while in the act
of connecting a transformer. The shock
of 100 volts entered Mr. Morrow's
right hand, passed through his body
and went out of the forefinger of his
left hand, which it tore in a frightful
manner. He was in such a position
that it was impossible to fall but was
left standing in a dazed condition. He
recovered from the shock after several
hours of sickness at the hospital.

A DESERTER SHOT LAWTON.

Leon Mayhue, Just Back From the Phil-
ippines, Says So.

Leon Mayhue, a private in Troop I,
Eleventh United States cavalry, just
returned from the Philippines, was
present when General Lawton was
killed near San Mateo. He saw the
shot and says that the man who did
the deed was a deserter from the
American army. He said:

"General Lawton took our troop
from the Eleventh cavalry as scouts
when he came down from the north to
capture San Mateo. He planned the
battle for December 19, and on the
night before at 11:30 we proceeded to
ward the town, traveling 25 miles. We
reached the outskirts of the city at
daylight, and firing began about 8
o'clock. I was with the skirmish line
within 50 yards of General Lawton,
and we saw a man in black trousers
conspicuously among the white uni-
forms of the insurgent officers. Con-
ning from the tower of the church,
he surveyed the ground on which we
stood very carefully, then raised his
musket and fired. At that instant
General Lawton, who was dismounted,
moved his hand across his face, as if
to brush away an insect, and sank to
his knees.

"We found in the church about 300
yards of telegraph tape which inter-
preted the news that General Lawton
and an American had been in com-
mand of the insurgents. That night
word was brought in from the insur-
gent line that the insubordinate
Lawton's body. We knew that had
there not been an American in that
church who saw him fall the Filipinos
would not have known he was dead."

A Letter From Mrs. Conger.

In a letter to a relative in this
country, Mrs. Conger, wife of the
United States minister in China,
writing from Peking says: "Our ways
are to us last. Chinese ways are to
them best. My dear sister, between
you and me, I think them an abused
people. I cannot see they are any
better off for having this foreign
element coming in upon them; it is an
extraneous attachment which does not
seem to go into their lives and modify
them. It has taken years to have an
appearance of growth in it. It seems to
me, at first provocation, that the ap-
pearance is shaken off and that the real
Chinaman is still there."