

Shoe Wear, Shoe Comfort



That's what you want and that is what you get when you buy your shoes at The Magnet. We buy direct from the largest shoe house in the world, the Hamilton-Brown Shoe company. Cheap in price, high in quality, exact fit. Once worn, never forsaken. Try them.

A chance for a gold watch given with every dollar purchase.
THE MAGNET CASH STORE
Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1908.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, OREGON.

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy per week, by carrier	10c
One copy per week, by mail	12c
One copy per week, by express	15c
Five copies per week, by carrier	40c
Five copies per week, by mail	50c
Five copies per week, by express	65c

SEMI-WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy per week	40c
One copy per month	\$3.00
One copy per year	\$25.00

ADVERTISING RATES:

One inch, or less, in last issue per month	10c
One inch, or less, in first issue per month	15c
Two inches, or less, in last issue per month	20c
Two inches, or less, in first issue per month	25c
Three inches, or less, in last issue per month	30c
Three inches, or less, in first issue per month	35c
Four inches, or less, in last issue per month	40c
Four inches, or less, in first issue per month	45c
Five inches, or less, in last issue per month	50c
Five inches, or less, in first issue per month	55c
Six inches, or less, in last issue per month	60c
Six inches, or less, in first issue per month	65c
Seven inches, or less, in last issue per month	70c
Seven inches, or less, in first issue per month	75c
Eight inches, or less, in last issue per month	80c
Eight inches, or less, in first issue per month	85c
Nine inches, or less, in last issue per month	90c
Nine inches, or less, in first issue per month	95c
Ten inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.00
Ten inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.05
Eleven inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.10
Eleven inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.15
Twelve inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.20
Twelve inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.25
Thirteen inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.30
Thirteen inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.35
Fourteen inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.40
Fourteen inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.45
Fifteen inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.50
Fifteen inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.55
Sixteen inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.60
Sixteen inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.65
Seventeen inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.70
Seventeen inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.75
Eighteen inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.80
Eighteen inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.85
Nineteen inches, or less, in last issue per month	1.90
Nineteen inches, or less, in first issue per month	1.95
Twenty inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.00
Twenty inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.05
Twenty one inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.10
Twenty one inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.15
Twenty two inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.20
Twenty two inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.25
Twenty three inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.30
Twenty three inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.35
Twenty four inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.40
Twenty four inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.45
Twenty five inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.50
Twenty five inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.55
Twenty six inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.60
Twenty six inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.65
Twenty seven inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.70
Twenty seven inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.75
Twenty eight inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.80
Twenty eight inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.85
Twenty nine inches, or less, in last issue per month	2.90
Twenty nine inches, or less, in first issue per month	2.95
Thirty inches, or less, in last issue per month	3.00
Thirty inches, or less, in first issue per month	3.05

It is made plain by President McKinley's message to congress that army reorganization is the legislation that is considered "paramount" at the present session of congress. The president desires that a plan be arranged and a bill passed with all possible expediency. Immediately after the assembling of congress Monday, the first bill introduced in the house was that covering army reorganization. There will be some opposition to an increase of the standing army, even from the republican side, but it will not stand, and the wishes of the president will be fully respected.

The coal trust is after the ice trust in the east for invading its water privileges in Pennsylvania. A fight between these financial colossi, after the method of a Kilkenny cat fight, would be a spectacle in which the American people would take a decided interest to the annihilation of both principals. Men who corner and manipulate the necessities of life in order to fill their pockets to the increase of empty stomachs should not be surprised if those who own the stomachs should in time turn against and destroy them as enemies of society and destroyers of social order.

The desire of office frequently outruns decency, even among those who are considered respectable. Within twenty four hours of the late Senator Davis' death eleven statesmen had announced themselves as candidates for his seat in the United States senate. Every member of Minnesota's delegation in congress except one is on this disgraceful list. To find a successor to the dead senator will be a comparatively easy matter, but to find his equal will be impossible, at least among those who ran a risk of breaking their necks to get in this dead man's shoes. The indecency of this performance is on a level with latter day politics.

Senator Mark Hanna has frankly told a committee of admirers, that called on him recently and presented him with a made to order set of club resolutions, that he was not a candidate for president in 1904. He declared to the committee that he desired no reward for what he had done for his country and he did not expect to crown his public life by sitting in the presidential chair as chief magistrate, and it was not to be thought of. The senator is now in his sixty-third year, and he is intimate to the committee that age of itself barred him from entering the presidential race. Therefore, the people need not expect Hanna to make the sacrifice in 1904 and the office should not be shovelled upon him, for the man appears to be in earnest. To have such insignificant honors as the presidency thrust upon him is painful to one of his modest temperament.

People write a great number of begging letters to rich people who are made prominent in the public prints. One of these unfortunate is Helen Gould who has endeared herself to the American heart by her many womanly qualities. There is no finer character among the rich; no warmer heart for those in need and distress than hers. She is importuned on all sides for gifts and assistance and her daily mail is made heavy with appeals to her generosity. In one week only, 1903 letters were received by her, containing specific requests which if she had granted would have required her to contribute something like \$1,500,000. Among the curiosities of Miss Gould's mendicant's mail-bag were requests that she should advance \$1,000,000 to form a colony in Cuba; \$77,000 to pay off mortgages; church debts, \$50,000; buy pianos for poor people who loved music; purchase devices of a swarm of

inventors; pay the passage of several people who wanted to travel in Europe, and so on through a list as long as one's arm. The people who write such letters are not poor people, but people who have the mendicant's characteristics in continually seeking to secure something for nothing.

Decidedly interesting is the experiment about to be tried in Missouri in connection with mortgage taxation. The preliminary steps have involved trouble and confusion, but if all the difficulties are finally surmounted will the farmers and borrowers reap the benefits they expect from the constitutional amendment adopted at the late elections? As the reader is aware, that amendment provides that in computing the taxes on realty there shall be subtracted from the valuation of the land and improvements the amount of any mortgage upon them existing at the time, and that the mortgagee shall pay taxes upon that amount, the owner paying only on his equity. This seemed a most attractive proposition to the borrowers, especially in view of the fact that many of the mortgagees are eastern investors who place loans in Missouri through agents and various companies. "Side" contracts between lenders and borrowers by which the latter obligated themselves to pay taxes or assessments on mortgages or liens were, by the same amendment, made null and void. This legislation did all that was possible to protect the borrower. Yet he is beginning to feel that the whole scheme may prove a snare and mockery. In Missouri the people will discover, as they did in Oregon, that money, under the present iniquitous system of taxation, will escape its share of the burden of government, while never failing to share in the benefits, always evading the tax gatherer, throwing its share of the load upon others. It could not do this if we did not support a taxation system that fines conscience and rewards the hoarder and miser, and others who traffic in the blood of their brothers.

THE CRIMINAL CLASS.
Much interest just now in criminals. Much horror aroused by depravity. Many plans more or less appropriate for making the air pure.

Many good people, politicians, women and clergymen, who spent the summer at the seaside, willing now to spend a few days wiping "crime" off the earth.

What is crime? Who are the criminals? Who makes the criminals? Do criminals viciously and voluntarily arise among us eager to lead hunted lives, eager to crawl in the dark, dodge policemen, work in stripes and die in shame? Hardly.

Will you kindly and patiently follow the lives, quickly sketched, of a boy and a girl?

Born poor, born in hard luck, her father, or mother, or both, victims of long hours, poor fare, bad air and little leisure.

As a baby she struggles against fate and manages to live while three or four little brothers and sisters die and go back to kind earth.

She grows up white, sleeky, like a potato sprouting in a cellar. At the corner of a fine street she sees the carriages passing with other girls in warm furs, or in fine, cool summer dresses.

With a poor shawl around her and with heels run down she peers in at the restaurant window, to see other women leading lives very different from hers.

Mendacity she has impressed upon her face, absolutely undeniable, that as the fact, absolutely undeniable, that as the world is organized there is no special place for her—certainly no comfort for her.

She finds work, perhaps. Hours as long as the daylight.

What's the charge, officer?
"Disorderly conduct, Your Honor."
There's the criminal, good men, politicians, women and clergymen, that you are hunting so ardently.

Same story, practically.
He plays on the tenement staircase—cuffed off the staircase.
He plays ball in the street—cuffed, if caught by the policeman.
He swings on the area railing, trying to exercise his stunted muscles—cuffed again.

In burning July, with shirt and trousers on, he goes swimming in the park fountain—caught and cuffed and handed over to a Children's Society.
A few months in a sort of semi-decent imprisonment; treated in a fashion about equivalent to that endured by the man turned over on his back in the market.
He escapes to begin the same life once more.

What's the charge, officer?
"Disorderly conduct, Your Honor."
There's the criminal, good men, politicians, women and clergymen, that you are hunting so ardently.

Same story, practically.
He plays on the tenement staircase—cuffed off the staircase.
He plays ball in the street—cuffed, if caught by the policeman.
He swings on the area railing, trying to exercise his stunted muscles—cuffed again.

In burning July, with shirt and trousers on, he goes swimming in the park fountain—caught and cuffed and handed over to a Children's Society.
A few months in a sort of semi-decent imprisonment; treated in a fashion about equivalent to that endured by the man turned over on his back in the market.
He escapes to begin the same life once more.

What's the charge, officer?
"Disorderly conduct, Your Honor."
There's the criminal, good men, politicians, women and clergymen, that you are hunting so ardently.

Same story, practically.
He plays on the tenement staircase—cuffed off the staircase.
He plays ball in the street—cuffed, if caught by the policeman.
He swings on the area railing, trying to exercise his stunted muscles—cuffed again.

In burning July, with shirt and trousers on, he goes swimming in the park fountain—caught and cuffed and handed over to a Children's Society.
A few months in a sort of semi-decent imprisonment; treated in a fashion about equivalent to that endured by the man turned over on his back in the market.
He escapes to begin the same life once more.

What's the charge, officer?
"Disorderly conduct, Your Honor."
There's the criminal, good men, politicians, women and clergymen, that you are hunting so ardently.

Same story, practically.
He plays on the tenement staircase—cuffed off the staircase.
He plays ball in the street—cuffed, if caught by the policeman.
He swings on the area railing, trying to exercise his stunted muscles—cuffed again.

In burning July, with shirt and trousers on, he goes swimming in the park fountain—caught and cuffed and handed over to a Children's Society.
A few months in a sort of semi-decent imprisonment; treated in a fashion about equivalent to that endured by the man turned over on his back in the market.
He escapes to begin the same life once more.

What's the charge, officer?
"Disorderly conduct, Your Honor."
There's the criminal, good men, politicians, women and clergymen, that you are hunting so ardently.

Same story, practically.
He plays on the tenement staircase—cuffed off the staircase.
He plays ball in the street—cuffed, if caught by the policeman.
He swings on the area railing, trying to exercise his stunted muscles—cuffed again.

In burning July, with shirt and trousers on, he goes swimming in the park fountain—caught and cuffed and handed over to a Children's Society.
A few months in a sort of semi-decent imprisonment; treated in a fashion about equivalent to that endured by the man turned over on his back in the market.
He escapes to begin the same life once more.

What's the charge, officer?
"Disorderly conduct, Your Honor."
There's the criminal, good men, politicians, women and clergymen, that you are hunting so ardently.

Same story, practically.
He plays on the tenement staircase—cuffed off the staircase.
He plays ball in the street—cuffed, if caught by the policeman.
He swings on the area railing, trying to exercise his stunted muscles—cuffed again.

In burning July, with shirt and trousers on, he goes swimming in the park fountain—caught and cuffed and handed over to a Children's Society.
A few months in a sort of semi-decent imprisonment; treated in a fashion about equivalent to that endured by the man turned over on his back in the market.
He escapes to begin the same life once more.

What's the charge, officer?
"Disorderly conduct, Your Honor."
There's the criminal, good men, politicians, women and clergymen, that you are hunting so ardently.

THE NERVES OF WOMEN



"I am so nervous and wretched." "I feel as if I should fly." How familiar these expressions are! Little things annoy you and make you irritable. You can't sleep, you are unfit for ordinary duties, and are subject to dizziness.

That bearing-down sensation helps to make you feel miserable.

You have backache and pains low down in the side, pain in top of head, later on at the base of the brain.

Such a condition points unerringly to serious uterine trouble.

If you had written to Mrs. Pinkham when you first experienced impaired vitality, you would have been spared these hours of awful suffering.

Happiness will be gone out of your life forever, my sister, unless you act promptly. Procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It is absolutely sure to help you. Then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., if there is anything about your case you do not understand.

You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor—your letter is seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

Mrs. Valentine Tells of Happy Results Accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping it may induce others to avail themselves of the benefit of your valuable remedy. Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I felt very bad, was terribly nervous and tired, had sick headaches, no appetite, gnawing pain in stomach, pain in my back and right side, and so weak I could scarcely stand. I was not able to do anything. Had sharp pains all through my body. Before I had taken half a bottle of your medicine, I found myself improving. I continued its use until I had taken four bottles, and felt so well that I did not need to take any more. I am like a new person, and your medicine shall always have my praise."—Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 596 Ferry Avenue, Camden, N. J.



\$5000 REWARD—Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who can show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

THE UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPER
CHOPS ALL KINDS OF FOOD into Clean Cut Uniform Pieces as FINE or COARSE as wanted.

Other machines chop meat only. THIS DOES AWAY WITH THE CHOPPING BOWL ALTOGETHER.

CHOPS Potatoes, Meat, Apples, Cabbage, Bread, EVERYTHING.

A machine you will use every day. Call and see it.

TAYLOR, THE HARDWARE MAN.

Byers' Best Flour...

To make good bread use Byers' Best Flour. It took first premium at the Chicago World's Fair, over all competitors, and gives excellent satisfaction wherever used. Every sack is guaranteed. We have the best Steam Rolled Barley, Seed Rye and Beardless Barley.

Pendleton Roller Mills
W. S. BYERS, Prop.
Branch: Shorts, Fed, etc.

French Restaurant, Farmers Custom Mill
Fred Walters, Proprietor.
Capacity, 150 barrels a day.
Flour milled for wheat.
Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc., always on hand.

The Latest and Greatest Victory

To our friends: We greet you with the pleasing information that the Great Paris Exposition in having been awarded the highest recognition at the Exposition that at this exhibition, the world met in comparison with all the other world's exhibitions, you will comprehend the importance of this award to us, and to you as a user or prospective purchaser of sewing machines, on such an occasion, is conclusive and requires no supporting argument. With the "White" which the world has known so long, and with the simplest and most perfect machine of that type produced, we are confident of our ability to meet and fully satisfy your most exacting sewing requirements.

Yours truly,
Jesse Failing, Agent.

Union Mutual Aid Society

(Incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon)
Home office, Chambers building, Third and Alder St., Portland, Ore.
OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY.
President, H. E. Kennedy.
Secretary, H. C. Craig.
Medical advisers, C. J. Smith, M. D., E. W. Vincent, M. D., W. G. Cole, M. D.
Treasurer, H. E. Kennedy.
R. C. Meigs, President; Recording Teller Merchants National Bank, Second St. Schwab, Vice President; Prus, Schwab Bros. Printing and Litho Co., Third St. Wilson, Treasurer; Ros. Gen. Agent Union Assurance Society, London, England; Harrison Cox, Secretary; Ros. State Mgr. Phoenix's Mutual Life Ins. Co., Harrison, Utah.
FINANCE COMMITTEE.
J. Frank Watson, Pres. Merchants Nat. Bank.
C. B. Prosser, Pres. Portland Clearing Co.
Clayton A. Whitmore, President Irwin Hudson Co.
KENNEDY A. J. MacKenzie M.D., Chief Med. Adviser.
Hon. W. D. Fonten, Legal Adviser.
Designated depository, Merchants National Bank, Portland, Oregon.
The officers handling the funds of this Society are bonded with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, Md.
OFFICERS OF PENDLETON COUNCIL NO. 2.
With over 200 members.
President, H. E. Kennedy.
Vice President, H. C. Craig.
Secretary, H. C. Craig.
Treasurer, H. E. Kennedy.
Members Nat. Bank Portland. First Nat. Bank, Pendleton. Pendleton Savings Bank.
Chas. A. Frazier, Eastern Oregon Manager, Pendleton, Or.
Office with Drysdale and McComas, Main street.

NEW LUMBER YARD.

WE are now ready for business near Washington & Columbia River freight depot with a general assortment of lumber direct from our own saw mill, and can furnish anything promptly. Country orders in car loads shipped direct from our mill in carload lots at correct prices. Give us a call.
We are now ready for business near Washington & Columbia River freight depot with a general assortment of lumber direct from our own saw mill, and can furnish anything promptly. Country orders in car loads shipped direct from our mill in carload lots at correct prices. Give us a call.

A. C. Shaw & Co.

W. J. SEWELL, Mgr.
Solely by JOHN SCHMIDT
The Louvre Saloon
PENDLETON, OREGON.

Don't Patronize the trusts

By using coal oil, but have electric light put in your house. Let us figure with you. Everything in the electrical supply line.

Maple Bros.
Court street, Pendleton, Oregon.

A Man Slips Up

on it every time that he takes his laundry work outside of the Domestic Laundry to be done up. He finds that "dirt feeling" stealing over him when he notes the difference in the exquisite color and beautiful gloss finish, saying nothing of the good condition in which your linen is returned by the

THE DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
J. F. Robinson, Prop. Telephone 60

Oregon Lumber Yard
...SELLS...

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Building Paper, Tar Paper, Mouldings, Pickets, Lime and Cement, Brick and Sand, Sash and Doors, Screen Doors & Windows, Terra Cotta Pipe.

Borie & Light, Prop's
Alta St., opp. Court House.

Schultz Brewing Co

Paris 1889

Chicago 1893

Paris 1900