

Don't Forget These Things

That the Magnet Cash Store is selling goods at the very bottom prices. That our stock is new and fresh, up-to-date and attractive; come and see. That we don't charge you anything for looking at our goods, and if you don't want to buy we are your friends still. Courteous treatment and fair dealing brings its reward.

THE MAGNET CASH STORE
Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood



FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1901.

RESISTLESS TIDE OF U. S. SUPREMACY.

Premier Salisbury has stepped forward with a message to the English people, assuring them that the British empire still holds the trump cards in the game of worlds, and that there is not one whit of danger that her power will be broken among the nations. He is whistling to keep up his courage, for, even his own ministers admit, the commercial supremacy of England is called in question by the marvelous progress of the United States.

Wherever England has held the advantage in the world's commerce, there the United States is going with goods to sell at prices causing the Englishman to stand appalled at the cutting down of profits.

The American Eagle is getting the better of the British Lion. Being a bird, he can soar to heights unattainable by the four-footed beast that typifies the Briton's country. That Eagle can cross seas and scale mountains and traverse plains to cover which might drown that Lion, or cause him considerable fatigue, or leave him winded in the race for getting there first.

This comparatively late victory for the American bird is the one feature that marks the beginning of the twentieth century. It has set Europe agog. It has summoned congresses of industries to plan a "concert against the United States." It has hastened the enactment of tariff laws to exclude American products. It has cut down the market values of European securities. It has caused consternation of kings and emperors, courts and cabinets, ministries and diplomats. It has swept from the minds of the Teuton, the Celt, the Gaul, the Slav, the Anglo-Saxon, the cobwebs of an assumed superiority. It has transformed the patronizing European patriot into a humble student of the plebeian methods of the Yankee. And it has brought to us the pleadings of embarrassed governments for loans to tide them over periods of national need.

Lord Salisbury cannot stem the tide. It is as merciless as the flood that comes sweeping from the sea upon the shore, sent by some mysterious force, that cannot be resisted. American supremacy is at hand. The greatest genius in the world of finance, the most marvellous resources ever stored by nature; the keenest inventive faculties that ever solved the secrets of the universe, these must win in the struggle against all the people of the earth. The freedom of a government founded on the rights of man; that scorns the doctrine of any divine right inhering in any royal family that ever wore the crown of sovereignty; that gives to every man the same great opportunity to climb as high as any other man, that sweeps away false distinctions and measures man for his personal worth, not for his birth or precedent, this freedom has given to the American people scope for their powers such as has enabled them to demonstrate the possibilities of the human race when not hampered by the narrowing of prejudice and bowed down by the burden of royalty and nobility.

England, Germany, France, Russia, great powers, great governments, great peoples, and yet paralyzed with the fear that the western republic has gained the mastery in the contest of the ages! A spectacle to make men wonder.

WOMEN AND EDUCATION.

Let man look to his laurels. Woman is displacing him in the educational institutions of the world. The figures show that in Chicago's High School commencement this year 33.1-3 per cent of the graduates will be boys, 66.2-3 per cent being girls. These figures are, of course, not applicable to all the High schools of the country, although perhaps not far from expressing the real conditions in the public schools of the United States. In the colleges and universities, the proportion is more in favor of the young men, but even there the tendency is towards a majority for the young women. Throughout the entire world this same fact is patent—woman is displacing man from the institutions of learning.

This is significant. Who does not remember when the first young woman competed in the senior wrangler's contest at Oxford university in England, worsted all her opponents, and was then denied the degree she had won, denied because she was a woman? Today, the women are admitted so

generally to the higher institutions that the novelty is worn off, and she is expected to travel the road to higher learning as much as the men. This is she solving the problem as to woman's rights. She is proceeding to take those rights without questioning whether she should, or asking any man if she may. She is writing books, delving into science, entering the professions, mastering the principles of commerce and the rules of business. The law, journalism, medicine, pedagogy, theology, all have opened the doors because she has compelled admission to her skill and learning.

While one division of the army of womanhood has made speeches and adopted resolutions and memorialized legislatures and congresses, the other division, practical and industrious, has commanded and has been obeyed. The woman of affairs no more asks for rights to be recognized. She proceeds to recognize them herself and act accordingly.

And she is preparing for the enforcement of her claims by training her mind, disciplining her faculties, enlarging her powers. She cares not what man may say or write or put into statute. She has found a way to reach her ends, and that way is through education.

A COLUMN OF SCRIBNER'S FOR JUNE. Ernest Seton-Thompson, in Scribner's for June has a beautiful description of a spring in the Northwest, in "Krag, the Kootenay Ram."

I see a broken upland in the far Northwest. Its gray and purple rocks are interpatched with colors rich and warm, the new-born colors of the upland spring, the greatest springtime in the world, for where there is no winter there can be no spring. The gloom is measure of the light. So, in this land of long, long winter night, where nature stints her joys for six hard months, then owns her debt and pays it all at once, the spring is glorious compensation for the past. Six months' arrears of joy are paid in one great, lavish outpour. And latest May is made the date of payment. Then spring, great, gorgeous sixfold spring holds carnival on every ridge.

Even the solen Gander Peak, that pierces the north end of the ridge, unobscured just a whit. The upland beams with all the flowers it might have grown in six lost months; yet we see only one. Here, by our feet and farther on, and right and left and onward far away, in great, broad-acre beds, the purple lupin blooms—irregular, broken, straggling patches near, but broader, denser, farther on; till on the distant slopes they lie, long, devious belts, like purple clouds at rest.

But late May though it be, the wind is cold; the pools tell of frost at night. The White Wind blows. Broad clouds come up, and down come driving snow, over the peaks, over the upland and over the upland flowers. Hoary, gray, and white the landscape grows in turn; and one by one the flowers are painted out. But the lupins on their taller, stiffer stems, can fight the snow for long; they bow their whitened heads beneath its load, then, thanks no little to the wind itself, slake free and stand up defiantly straight, and as fits their royal purple. And when the snowfall ends as suddenly as it began, the clouds roll by and the blue sky sees an upland shining white, but streaked and patched with blots and bits of lovely purple bloom.

And wound across and in and out, are two long trails of track.

Henry Norman, M. P., in "Russia of Today," says in Scribner's: "Finland is a little country, and there is not much to tell about it. But it is the focus of some brave ideas, and its short story has no soiled page. A desolate and water-logged land, in a hard Northern climate, three-quarters of its surface destitute of population, possessing no natural wealth except its forests and no natural advantage except its waterfalls, where the ripening crops race against the descending frost for their harvest-goal and are often stripped, and where the peasant for half the year lives like an Arctic explorer—how should it have any story? Yet the very hardness of the struggle has made the Finn one of the sturdiest specimens of humanity—only the sturdy could survive; industry was the condition of his existence; his loneliness has bred self-reliance; and his long

solitudes have awakened faith. He has developed in this dark, wintry corner of Europe, a civilization entirely his own—quietly original on the one side and transcendently progressive on the other. He has a natural bent for science, especially in its practical application; art has been born to him—not much in quantity, but vigorous and independent in quality; while literature has by nature deep roots in the hearts of men whose chilly, infertile home-land is the richest of all the world in folk-song and lyric proverb, in legend and magic spell, in epic saga and charmed rune.

Yes, it is a little country, but it is big in character, big in the material and moral progress it has made under severe conditions, and it raises a big political question. No review of Russia today could be complete that did not take Finland into account, though even in its short story there is much that can not, with discretion, be discussed just now.

Senator George F. Hoar, in "Oratory," tells how to learn to be a public speaker. In managing his voice, the speaker, when he is engaged in earnest conversation, commonly and naturally falls into the best tone and manner for public speaking. Suppose you are sitting about a table with a dozen friends, and some subject is started in which you are deeply interested. You engage in an earnest and serious dialogue with one of them at the other end of the table. You are perfectly at ease, not caring in the least for your manner or tone of voice, but only for your thoughts. The tone you adopt then will ordinarily be the best tone for you in public speaking. You can, however, learn from teachers or friendly critics to avoid any harsh or disagreeable fashion of speech that you may have fallen into, and that may be habitual to you in private conversation.

Next, never strain your vocal organs by attempting to fill spaces which are too large for you. Speak as loudly and distinctly as you can do easily, and let the more distant portions of your audience go. You will find in that way very soon that your voice will increase in compass and power, and you will do better than by a habit of straining the voice beyond its natural capacity. Be careful to avoid falsetto. Shutting the throat, or speech of your audience, even of famous and successful orators. These may do for them, but not for you. You will do no better in attempting to imitate the tricks of speech of other men in public speaking than in private speaking.

Never make a gesture for the sake of making one. I believe that most of the successful speakers whom I know would find it hard to tell you whether they themselves make gestures or not, they are so absolutely unconscious in the matter. But with gestures as with the voice, get teachers or friendly critics to point out to you any bad habit you may fall into. I think it would be well if our young public speakers, especially preachers, would have competent instructors and critics among their auditors, after their entering their profession, to give them the benefit of such observations and counsel as may be suggested in that way.

Pendleton Planing Mill and Lumber Yard

Can sell cheaper than any firm in the county because they buy in large quantities. If you need lumber or any kind or mill work call and get their prices

R. FORSTER, - Proprietor.
Money to Loan

On city property at a low rate of interest. Can be repaid in monthly installments.

NO COMMISSIONS.

Will loan on improved property or will furnish money to build with. Will be pleased to give figures of actual cost to anyone needing a loan.

FRANK B. CLOPTON
809 Main Street.

No. 5

for Wood, Coal, Brick and Sand.

Heavy Hauling

Special attention given to consignments.

Laatz Bros.

French Restaurant.

BEST MEALS IN THE CITY OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

TROUT AND GAME IN SEASON.

Just Received a nice lot of frog's legs

Gus LaFontaine, Proprietor.

Switzer building, Main St., Pendleton, Oregon



My little girl's hair did not grow. It was harsh and dry, and would break off, and her scalp was full of dry dandruff that could not comb out. A place around the back of her head was bald, and on the top of her head the hair was only two or three inches long. I used CUTICURA Ointment and some CUTICURA Cream, and her hair has come in thick and as soft as silk. Mrs. A. DOWNNEY, Alford, O.

Warm shampoo with CUTICURA Soap and light dressing with CUTICURA, points of scalds, will clear the scalp and face of crabs, scales, and dandruff, soothe irritated and itching surfaces.

The Navajo Coal and Petroleum Oil Company

Owms 720 acres patented lands and 1500 acres petroleum placer locations on Navajo River, Archuleta county, Colorado. 15,000 feet of lumber on the grounds. \$4,000 cash now in the treasury. 500,000 shares non-assessible stock in treasury to be used for development work.

Wells will be drilled on the property within sixty days. Samples of oil may be seen at the hardware store of T. C. Taylor. In order to better prosecute the work the company now offers for sale 120,000 shares of stock at

10c per Share

(par value 20c). After July 1, 1901, the company will sell no stock at less than 15c per share. No agents, but above number of shares, 120,000, can be had at 10c per share by applying to any of the undersigned incorporators before July 1st, 1901, unless sooner sold.

T. C. TAYLOR, C. B. WADE, J. H. ROBBINS, ROBT. FORSTER, J. H. RALEY, F. B. CLOPTON, J. R. DICKSON, T. J. KIRK.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Ore.



AMERICAN PLAN. \$3.00 per Day and Upwards. Finest Hotel in the Pacific Northwest.



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Special Rates to Eastern Oregon people visiting Portland. Headquarters for tourists and commercial travelers. H. C. BOWERS, Manager

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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THE FINEST BELGIAN HAIRS and Finnish grates in the Northwest. The famous British Oak, maple, at the head of railway. Prices reasonable. Los Angeles, California. Write to Mrs. H. J. Hunt, Manager, No. 400 West Taylor St., Pendleton, Ore.

A NEW SIX HORSE POWER GASOLINE engine and all fixtures complete, tanks, pump, battery and electric spark, at a low price, with exchange for car. J. C. Clark, Pendleton, Oregon.

PHYSICIANS. DR. W. G. COLE, OFFICE IN JUDG building. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Telephone 77.

F. W. VINCENT, M. D., OFFICE REAR of First National Bank. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

DRS. SMITH & HENDERSON, OFFICE over Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone 8. residence telephone 3.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOME PATH. Physician and surgeon. Office in Judd building. Telephone 8. Office, block 27; residence, block 24.

DR. D. J. M'FAUL, ROOM 17, ASSOCIATION block. Telephone 83; residence telephone, block 161.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS, DRs. Keyes & Keyes. Office, one block west of Post St. Store.

DR. LYNN K. BLAKESLEE, CHRONIC and nervous diseases and diseases of women. Opp. Hotel, cor. Water and Main six. Pendleton, Ore.

VETERINARY SURGEONS. DR. J. CHRISTIE, VETERINARY SURGEON, graduate of the Royal Veterinary College, Edinburgh, Scotland. Late government veterinary inspector for York district. U. S. Domestic animals of all kinds treated on scientific principles. Located at Commercial street, Pendleton, Ore. Telephone Main 16.

ATTORNEYS. CARTER & RALEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office in Savings Bank Building.

BEAN & LOWELL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Room 14 Association Block, Pendleton, Ore.

T. G. HAILEY, LAWYER. OFFICE IN Judd Building, Pendleton, Oregon.

STILLMAN & PIERCE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Rooms 11, 12 and 13 Association Block, Pendleton, Ore.

N. BERKELEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Association Block.

E. D. BOYD, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 111 Court St.

L. B. REEDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Pendleton, Oregon.



Beauty Leading a Man by the Nose

may mislead him sometimes, but the beauty that leads a man to our laundry is the faultless beauty of our artistic laundry work, that he will never find a less leading one. Our exquisite families work in this line. We do up shirts, collars, cuffs and underwear in a manner that keeps them in the condition, as well as looking as good as new, at all times.

Domestic Steam Laundry.

Oregon Lumber Yard

WOOD CUTTERS For barns and dwellings. Cheaper than tin.

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

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Alta St., opp. Court House.

You get Good Beer.

When you drink

PILSNER BEER.

Guaranteed not to cause headache or dizziness.

Ask for it.

Schultz Brewing Co.

A. C. SHAW & CO.

W. J. SEWELL, Manager.

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Yard on Webb Street Opposite Hunt Freight Depot

We are prepared to furnish anything in the lumber line and can guarantee prices to be as cheap, if not cheaper than others. We also carry a large line of Doors, Windows and Moulding. Parties contemplating building will do well to see us before placing their orders. We also carry Cascade Red Fir wood. Phone Main 92.

I. L. Ray & Co.,

Buy and sell Stocks, Bonds and Grain for cash or on margin.

New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.

Court Street, Pendleton, Ore.

MUST BE SOLD.

The entire stock of the old Wiley B. Allen Music Co. instruments to make room for a large and complete line of pianos, organs, small musical instruments and sheet music now on the road. Call and see the stock. You can save \$100 to \$125 on a piano.

First-class tuner in attendance

Wakfield & Failing,

Golden Rule Block, Court Street.

A VOTING CONTEST.

Given by the leading Pendleton merchants by which a \$400 Martin Piano will be given away absolutely free to the organization or lady voted the most popular by June 3rd, 1901. The following merchants will issue ballots with each 25c purchase:

The Peoples Warehouse, Dry Goods Clothing and Shoes. Brock & McComas, Druggists. White House Grocery, (P. V. Sobotta). T. C. Taylor, Hardware. M. A. Rader, Furniture. City Bakery and Grocery, (Walden). Martin, Proprietor, (Walden). Louis Hunsticker, Jeweler & Optician. Carrier Millinery. Oregon Bakery, Grocery and Crochery (C. Robman). W. S. Bowman, Photographer. Briggs & Dunn, Piano and Organ. C. C. Sharp, Paints and Wallpaper. French Restaurant (Gus LaFontaine). Lewis Bros., wood and coal, transfer and trucking.

PIANO on Exhibition at Brock & McComas Drug Store, where the ballot box is also located.

O. R. & N. OREGON SHORT LINE

UNION PACIFIC and UNION PACIFIC

DEPART	Time Schedule From Pendleton	ARRIVE
Chicago-Portland Special	Salt Lake, Denver, Fort Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	
Atlantic Express	Salt Lake, Denver, Fort Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	
St. Paul Fast Mail	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pasco, Portland, Astoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane.	

Ocean and River Schedules FROM PORTLAND.

Time	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco sail every 5 days.
Daily except Sunday 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.	Columbia River To Astoria and Way Landings.
Daily ex. Sunday 6 a. m.	Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and Way Landings.
6 a. m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings.
7 a. m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	Willamette and Astoria River Oregon City, Dayton and Way Landings.
Leave Riparian Daily.	Snake River. Riparian to Lewiston.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RUNS

Pullman Sleeping Cars, Elegant Dining Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars.

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH FARGO GRAND RAPIDS WINNIPEG HILLESDEALE BUTTE

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Through tickets to Japan and Tacoma and Northern Pacific and American lines.

TIME SCHEDULE

Train leaves Pendleton daily at 6:00 p. m. For further information, call on or write W. J. Sewell, Manager, I. L. Ray & Co., Oregon, or Third and Morrison Sts., Portland, Ore.

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