

Hurry=up Sale FOR MEN ONLY

MEN'S SUITS CUT TO A SACRIFICE PRICE

6 50

At this time of the year it is a custom with us to have a sale of left over suits. We have taken all old suits in the store and put them in two lots to sell at \$6.50 and \$9.50. The regular selling prices of this offering ranged from \$8.50 to \$15.00.

We Add, One Stock of Men's Pants, at Half Price, as Sauce to this Sale

25c

men's working shirts that are made of regular jar 50c materials. 25c is our sale price.

5c

Black or tan men's socks, worth 10c.

NEW GOODS The Buffington Belt; needs no straps; covers the pants buttons.

More of the celebrated Gordon Straw Hats at \$3.00. 2 Collars for 25c—Arrow Brand—best ever. Garters, Suspenders and Neckwear for Summer Wear.

HATS FOR HORSES

9 50

The Boston Store

WE WANT YOUR TRADE

Always Enjoyed

Are the Meals
Served at the

French Restaurant

Large, comfortable dining room and good service
Positively the
Best 25c Meal in Pendleton
The French Restaurant
GUS LA FONTAINE, Prop.

Mountain
Resort
FOR SALE

The celebrated "Bingham Springs," located in the Blue Mountains on the Umatilla River, complete, with furniture, fixtures, stages and stock. Absolute control of five miles of best trout fishing stream in Oregon. Will sell 80 acre tract including hotel grounds with water privileges, or 960 acres, as desired; making fine stock farm, controlling big range. Or will lease. Call on or address:

Frank B. Clopton
Pendleton, Oregon

LUMBER

Gray's Harbor Com. Co.

— SUCCESSORS TO —

A. C. SHAW & CO.

Being one of the largest manufacturing plants on Puget Sound are able to sell you lumber cheaper than anyone else. New lumber coming in every day. They also make all kinds of boxes, including Apple, Pear, Peach, Cherry, and Plum and berry crates, and are prepared to make you prices either in small lots or

BY THE CAR LOAD

BARRITT, METAL REST IN THE
world. Metal Price 50 per ton, at the
West Oregon office.

I Have Sold
Since Immigration
West

5880 Acres

of land. I still have choice farms for sale. week I can show as good gains as I have had on list. City property at sacrifice, both improved unimproved.

N. Berkeley

THE REAL ESTATE
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, PENDLETON



A Warm Baby
isn't always a comfortable
more than a man is in winter
with his cuffs and collar when
they are not properly handled.
your shirts, collars and cuffs
brought here you are happy to do
know that your baby will be
out before the day is over.
sample of our summer babies.

THE DOMESTIC LIFE
J. F. Robinson, Prop.

FOR FREE DELIVERY

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR MAIL DISTRIBUTION

Carriers' Room Being Partitioned Off
and Arrangements Made for Handing
the Mail—Another Delivery
Window to Go In.

Some changes are being made in
the arrangements at the local post-
office preparatory to the establish-
ment of the free delivery, which is to
begin the first of July if nothing
transpires to delay the operations.
A room is being partitioned off in
which the carriers will sort and route
their mail.

When the mail comes in the regular
postoffice employees will sort it as
usual, that going to the carriers' route
being thrown to them, while the other
will go to the boxes as before. The
carriers will sort their part and route
it before leaving the postoffice and when
they start out they will have
the mail they have to deliver right
where they know where to find it for
each house.

A new delivery window is being put
in the postoffice. This is for the ac-
commodation of those who retain
their boxes. One delivery window has
been found not to be enough for hol-
idays and Sundays when the windows
are only open for a short time and the
second is being made so that people
will not have to wait on one de-
livery clerk.

Some Are Jubilant

Some of the residents of Pendleton
are jubilant over the prospect of free
delivery, while others do not care for it.
The residence portion will perhaps,
get more benefit from the free
delivery than any other portion of the
town. It is believed that most of the
business people will retain their
boxes at the office instead of having
their mail brought to them by the
carriers. This is because a man who
is near the office can get the mail
from his box as it is being distributed
and not have to wait for the carriers.
This will give him his mail earlier,
as it will necessarily take a little
time for the carriers to sort the mail
and get started on their rounds.

It is also thought a great many
people in the suburbs will prefer to
keep their boxes, as many like to
have something to call them down
town, so they can see what is going on.
A great many who do not live near
the postoffice will undoubtedly
surrender their boxes.

This will give more room at the
office and country people who have

been trying to get postoffice boxes for
many moons and could not, as the
supply did not nearly come up to the
demand, can now be supplied and the
receipts of the postoffice from boxes
will hardly be lessened, as Assistant
Postmaster Bateson thinks that all
the resigned boxes will be snapped
up by the country people.

Drop Letters Two Cents.

It should be remembered by all
who send letters that letters dropped
into the mail boxes along the routes,
addressed to anyone in the city, will
have to carry a two-cent stamp the
same as though it was going out of
the city. A letter dropped in the
postoffice addressed to Paris in the
city will reach its destination with
only a one-cent stamp on it, but under
the postoffice regulations, if it is
mailed in a box on the free delivery
route, it must have two cents post-

EUROPE FEELS KINDLY.

Attitude Toward the Big Fair is
Very Kindly.

World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis,
June 11.—Writing from Paris, Walter
Williams, World's Fair representative
abroad, says: "I have visited a
number of the large journals and
interviewed the chief editors regarding
the proposed world's parliament of
editors at St. Louis. There was the
most general interest expressed
and a unanimous desire to attend.
All agreed to publish articles con-
cerning the parliament and incidentally
the exposition and to do so now and
hereafter free, which, I am informed
is almost unparalleled in
Parisian journalism."

"There is the kindest feeling toward
America just now and the ex-
position will reap the benefit there-
from. One hears on all sides most
cordial expressions of admiration
and good will. France will unquestionably
make at St. Louis the largest, finest and most attractive exhibi-
tion ever made by any European country
at a foreign exposition. The
press is aiding the government to
bring this about."

"There is a general approval here
of the postponement until 1904.
Many exhibitors—so the editors tell
me—say that, while they would have
been represented in 1903, they can do
double as well the following year.
They are especially pleased that the
postponement should be on account of
the consideration shown to foreign
exhibitors and foreign nations."

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Railway Surveys in Eastern Multnomah Cause Conjecture.

Considerable speculation is being
indulged in throughout the eastern
part of Multnomah county regarding
the numerous railroad surveys which
are being made there, everyone desiring
to know what company is doing the
work and what the intentions of
the road are.

There is a well-defined rumor to the
effect that the road will not be an
electric line, but a standard gauge
railway. The grade stakes would indicate this.

One thing which gives color to this
opinion is the fact that one of the
tie mills near there has received an
order for 20 carloads of ties to be
shipped to Oregon, and they are now
being loaded on the cars at Troutdale,
consigned to the C. B. & Q. road.
They are all made with bevelled
ends and bring an extra price.
More orders of the same kind are ex-
pected.

The line at this place runs on the
opposite side of Johnson creek, but
crosses the stream above town and
continues off to the southeast. The
survey has now reached the vicinity
of Stone's mill and right of way is
being secured as fast as the line is
located. Whoever is building it, or
wherever its destination, it will be a
great advantage to this section, al-
though the people would rather
see an electric line than a steam
railway.

INDIAN FIGHTERS.

Will Hold a Reunion at Portland on
June 17th.

The announcement has been sent
out from Portland that the grand encampment of the Indian war veterans
will be held there, beginning at 9:30
o'clock on the morning of the 17th
instant. Extensive preparations are
being made for the reception of all
the old veterans and their families at
this encampment and a large attendance
from all over the Coast is expected.
Everything possible will be done toward
making this event one long to be remembered by the scarred
veterans who marched into the West
in the early day and risked their
lives in hewing out the civilization
that the younger generations are en-
joying today. An interesting pro-
gram is being prepared and all who
attend are assured an enjoyable time
at the hands of the citizens of Port-
land. It will also be interesting for
the old pioneer friends to meet again
and "swap" reminiscences of the
times when the Redskins had to be
fought back by the advance of civiliza-
tion and many precious lives of
loved ones were sacrificed in settling
up the Pacific Coast. The program
will be announced later.

The Columbia Lodging House

NEWLY FURNISHED
BAR IN CONNECTION
IN CENTER OF BLOCK
BET. ALTA & WEBB STS

F. X. SCHEMPP, Prop.

The Pioneers of the Pacific

A Strictly Up-to-Date Insurance
Organization.

Offers Absolute Protection and Pays
Claims Promptly.

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Is Well Established
in Seven States.

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