

Not Hardwood Sawdust
ATWOOD'S SPICES

Are absolutely pure. Try them and you will be surprised at the difference between ATWOOD'S SPICES and the ordinary ones.

Brock & McComas Company

THE MODERN DRUGGISTS PENDLETON



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1902

BUYING ON INSTALLMENT.

The credit business is bad enough, but the installment plan is worse. Citizens of small cities like Pendleton do not suffer so much from either of these curses as do the larger cities, but still they suffer in a way, especially, some citizens.

There are a few citizens in Pendleton who buy extensively on the credit system. It is not necessary. They usually have the money to pay for what they want and the merchants would sell them much more than they wish to buy. There are few dead-beats here compared to the population.

In the cities it is different. There is a large citizenship there that buys all it can get. It will take anything from a spool of thread to a piano. It will agree to pay anything—in the future—and take anything it can get. It really hopes of meeting the demand but its hopes are like the hopes in drawing the lucky ticket in a lottery prize. Still, there is hope in the most hopeless cases.

This class does a great deal of damage. It fools the business men, who hope to get returns. But it finally ends by the business men taking back the property and "pinching" a better class of trade in order to recoup for the amount lost.

But in the smaller cities, like Pendleton, where prosperity reigns, the installment man gets in his graft occasionally. It is done here on a different scale and among what is considered a better class. It is done by the foreign merchant, instead of the local business man. There are pianos, sewing machines, typewriters and numerous other things sold on the installment plan.

The gullible patron does not seem to realize how "easy" he is. He will permit the agent to come along and sell him something on the "easy" plan at a high price on "easy" payments. He will also take up a catalog of some distant concern which shows nice pictures of the articles desired and send away and buy it, when the same article could be purchased from a local merchant at a less price and a better quality would usually be obtained.

But the installment plan! Few have thought of the extravagance of this plan. Take a typewriter, for instance. An agent comes here from Portland or Spokane. It costs railroad fare and hotel bills for him to come here. Who pays this? The man who buys, of course. These agents make the rounds once a month. Their expenses and salary have to be paid. The greenhorn installment man has to pay them. The same with the piano and sewing machine. The same with all other dealers who sell here by piece-meal or in job lots.

The idea is conveyed that all of these articles cost just the same as if purchased from "headquarters." It is not true. There is always a way to get the difference between the price paid these men who travel and the original cost, which the consumers must pay. It is simply a hold-up and the chump who patronizes them deserves but little pity.

President Roosevelt now asks the representatives of both sides of the trouble in the coal strike to hold a conference with him. While he has no authority to say to either that you shall do this or that, a request coming from so high authority may result in settling the strike, or placing the situation on a basis that will

result in its settlement at an early day. All that the president can do is to apply the law. He can not compel the operators to employ certain men or fix the wages that they shall pay, neither can he compel any class of men to work. In cases of public necessity he may, however, proceed in a manner that will compel the operation of the mines. He may say that a public necessity exists and have the government take charge of the mines and operate them for the public good. But the trusts will be the winners here. If the government confiscates their property they have recourse against the government, and from the way the government has been swindled in cases of this character in time of war heretofore, it would doubtless please the operators if the government would take charge of the mines now. They certainly are not making anything out of them, but if the government takes charge they will receive full compensation for all of the coal that is mined by the government together with the interest and trimmings usually attendant upon such claims.

While the town is building up at a rapid rate, its general health should not be neglected. Its neat appearance should also be preserved. A growing town becomes as ragged and unkempt if neglected, as any other institution suffering neglect, and its civic improvement should be looked after at all times. This is as important as its sewerage.

BRUSH UP HOME PRIDE.

The complaint comes from Baker City and La Grande that the street fair has taken money out of the country that should have remained at home.

This is natural in view of the "run down" condition of home pride in most of Eastern Oregon towns. A glance at the programs of recent street fairs is evidence that the home talent of our sister towns was overlooked. The premiums offered on agricultural and industrial exhibits were not large enough to warrant producers in making an effort. The livestock premiums would scarcely buy a new halter for the horse or bull. Eastern Oregon is a great country, and could make a splendid showing for visitors, if efforts in the right direction were appreciated by those in charge of public exhibitions. Such grain, fruit, vegetable and livestock as are found in Eastern Oregon can not be excelled on the coast. One of the most valuable advertising mediums is a well conducted fair. It is a table of contents of the section represented. Visitors need no further information.

But on the other hand, if everything is imported and precedence given to the questionable amusements that swarm the modern street fair, the country is loser. Money will certainly go out of the town that should have been left with home attractions.

Purses for the dozens of sports enjoyed and indulged in by the people, would have stimulated local pride and left dollars in the country that belong here.

Races and games that the American swears by, are forthcoming upon the slightest inducement. They leave no stench behind them. They are clean, moral and not objectionable.

Brush up home pride. It pays to do it, besides it has a much better appearance. We are all of the "earth earthy" and need the help of each other. But when we have a dollar to spend, let us spend it where it might get lodged in the country.

INDIAN FORESTRY.

We publish a letter from an experienced mountaineer which treats of the means necessary to preserve our forests from fire. It has been called "Indian forestry," because it is the methods used by the Indians from

whom we received the splendid forests of this continent, with their abundance of birds and wild game.

In some quarters this method has been sneered at as "the Digger Indian plan." But, despite sneers, it is the plan followed by the scientific foresters of Continental Europe, who keep the forest floor clean and clear of accumulations of dead limbs and stuff.

The Indians began as the moisture and snow receded, carefully burning the dry spots as they appeared in the spring, after the grass and fallen leaves had served their purpose of conserving the moisture and adding it to penetrate the soil. The burned places were speedily covered with green herbage, furnishing cover for the ground nesting birds, so that these were not exterminated nor hindered in nesting and rearing their broods. This system was described and advocated by Joaquin Miller in a paper solicited by and read to the annual meeting of the American Forestry Congress some years ago, and it commends itself to all observers of nature who understand the necessity of following her laws and preserving her equilibrium.

The subject is one that must command the attention of the government in finally maturing a plan for the protection from fire of the forest reservations. The conservative use of fire has been objected to on the ground that it disturbs the ground nesting birds. All observers know that these are exterminated, not by such proper use of fire, but by the close trampling of sheep when grazing in the forest.

Proper use of fire is entirely consistent with the growth of young trees, which under the Indian system were preserved in such quantities as to continually renew the forest and protect its permanency. It should be sufficient compliment to this natural method that the Indians lived in, preserved, made permanent and transmitted to us on this continent the most extensive, valuable and useful forests in the world. Under our management these fine forests have rapidly decreased and disappeared and the effect is already seen in the decrease moisture of the earth's crust and increasing aridity of the climate.

The American Forestry Congress should urge upon congress the need of putting the forest reserves in the hands and keeping of expert foresters who, in practicing methods of European forestry, will be merely restoring those of the Indians, who studied and followed nature as closely as any of the modern physiologists, according to their lights—San Francisco Call.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TRUST.

A telegraphic news item from Kansas City says: "Packing houses have issued orders forbidding employees to discuss the beef trust question, under penalty of being discharged."

Adding this disgusting "gang rule" to the statement of that ignorant magnate who declared recently that Providence had given all the coal in this country into the keeping of the coal trust, we have a sum of trust doctrine which should bring a blush of shame to the cheek of the American voter. No wonder the president of the United States is opposed to these combines. His good taste would drive him to abhor their contemptible methods, even though their power kept him in the presidential chair. If no check is placed upon their heedless abuse of American institutions and the liberties born of our constitution, the people will some day revolt at the arrogance and settle the trust question in an American manner.



IT SCARES PEOPLE

Who come of a consumptive family when they begin to cough and the lungs are painful. But it is a fact beyond dispute that consumption is not and cannot be inherited. The microbe which breeds disease must absolutely be received by the individual before consumption can be developed.

Men and women who have been afflicted with obstinate coughs, bronchitis, bleeding of the lungs, emaciation and weakness, have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the cough, heals the lungs, and builds up the body with solid flesh.

"When I commenced taking your medicine, eighteen months ago, my health was complete broken down," writes Mrs. Cora L. Sunderland, of Chaneysville, Calvert Co., Md. "At times I could not even walk across the room without pains to my chest. The doctor who attended me said I had lung trouble and that I would never be well again. At last I concluded to try Doctor Pierce's medicine. I bought a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' took it, and soon commenced to feel a little better, then you directed me to take both the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Favorite Prescription,' which I did. Altogether I have taken eighteen bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' twelve of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and five vials of 'Pelle's.' I am now almost entirely well, and can do all my work without any pain whatever, and can live with more ease than I could formerly."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Special Sales At The Fair

Two Days Full of Bargain Opportunities

Friday, Sept. 26

Saturday, Sept. 27

- Regular \$1.00 Comforts, for one day only.....80c
- Ladies' and Children's 10c hose, 3 pairs for.....25c
- Good grade Flannelette, per yard.....9c
- Calico, regular 5c grade, Friday only, per yard.....4c
- Children's Slippers, all colors, 30 per cent off.
- Men's and Boy's Summer-weight Suits, 20 per cent off.
- White Outing Flannel and Bleached Muslin, per yard.....4c
- Ladies' Fleece Underwear, all sizes.....25c

EVERY DAY SPECIALS.

FALL WRAPS OF ALL KINDS—Ladies' short, three-quarter and full length coats, in every grade desirable. Call and see them.

Fine assortment of Black Underskirts from 75c to \$3.50 each. Tailor made Suits and Skirts, all grades and styles. Men's and Boy's Clothing, all styles and qualities.

VISIT US ONCE, YOU WILL CALL AGAIN

THE FAIR, THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY

Carpenters Headquarters

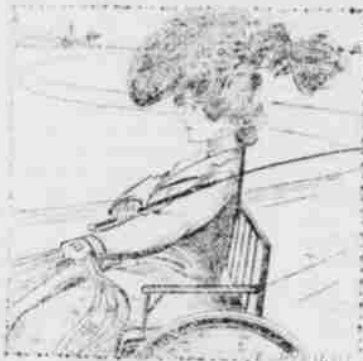
We are headquarters for all kinds of carpenter tools and our prices are always the lowest, quality considered. Estimates furnished on builders' hardware and plumbing.

"Money saved is money earned." See

T. C. Taylor,

"THE HARDWARE MAN."

741 Main Street Phone Main 871



PASSING BY

Fine turnout is, of course, a triumph for the owner of an equipage. Your horse may be speedy, but it requires more than that—calls for a runabout, surrey or cart built for speed. Whether you're looking for speed or stability in our line, you'll do well to call here—nothing slow hereabouts. Our buggies are made to wear as well as being elegant, and our axles cannot be beaten for strength and appearance. Made especially for this climate. Suitable for stock men and farmers. We guarantee all our goods. We have plows from \$2 up, and a new pole spring, just out, simple and durable. If you use it, your horses won't have sore necks. Storer's Gas Engine does the work. See us.

NEAGLE BROTHERS

Water St., near Main, Pendleton, Ore.

For **POULTRY and STOCK SUPPLIES**

—CALL ON—

Colesworthy

—AT THE—

CHOP MILL

127 and 129 East Alta Street

Come To Us

For your lumber and building material of all descriptions and you will save money and get first-class stock. We can supply you with

Doors, Windows,

Screen doors and windows, building paper, lime, cement, brick and sand.

We make a specialty of wood gutters for barns and dwellings.

Oregon Lumber Yard

Alta St., opp. Court House.

Joseph Ell,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



HARNESS--SADDLERY

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads, and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising meclum of this section.

Lumber, Lumber, All kinds for sale, Sash, Doors, Planing of all to order, Don't plan Building Material consulted us, Pendleton Lumber, MURPHY'S, If you have hanging or want done then come to our prices but low. you: How, tern, cloth, aman's, docted, wley, rman, Court, fornia, to be, I have been completin, at to look, China, y is, Valuable Timber Claims, On this, now, This, for the, N. Ber, Have, sale, THE, ...COOL, Are a gentle, Stove season is, Don't, BASL, Bargain, if you need, stove or steel, overlook an, money if you, BASLER, Come in and, and learn the, PLUMBING, First class, Plumbing, Tinning, line of, work done, is factory, B. F., 214, ORLAN CL, COUNSEL, U. S. REGISTE, U. S. Trade Mark, U. S. and, 700 7th St., N. W.