

Lee Teutsch's-Lee Teutsch's

SWEEEPING REDUCTION
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

BIG NINETEEN DAYS SALE

OUR BIG CLEARANCE
SALE COMMENCES

JULY 7, TO JULY 29

Lee Teutsch's
DEPARTMENT STORE

CITY BREVITIES

Nut sed. U C Rader.
Rader—Carpets—Rader.
Use Hohbach's bread. It's best.
Candy Dutton offers his home for sale.

Trash, refuse hauled. Phone main 3311.

Highest cash price for second-hand goods at Sharon & Eddings.

Wanted—Two waitresses at Hotel Pendleton. Apply at once.

Ask your grocer for Blue Mountain butter, 25c pound, 50c roll.

The easier people make money the easier they make it.

For Rent—Four-room house. Inquire of Mrs. H. J. Stillman.

Those skirts Lee Teutsch is selling for \$3.45 this week, are beauties.

Oxfords, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Tan or black, at Teutsch's Department Store.

W. D. Hansford, cigars and tobacco. Successor to Howard, Court street.

The St. George restaurant, open day and night. Mrs. Cooper, proprietress.

Lost—Lady's Covert Jacket between hospital and reservation. Return to E. O. office.

For Sale—Lot and six-room house. All modern conveniences. Apply to 603 Raleigh street.

Among the many mysteries of childhood is why grown people cry when they are glad.

Wanted—Housework or cooking in harvest by experienced woman. Inquire 301 South Main.

For Rent—Suite unfurnished house-keeping rooms in East Oregonian building. Apply at this office.

There are some people who think they have discharged their full duty to you by praying for you.

Children's sandals are just the thing this hot weather. Lee Teutsch has them. All sizes, 75c to \$1.40.

What do you use most during the day? Do you use the little white its almost as much as your shoes?

D. B. Henderson, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, lies ill at Dubuque, Iowa, with a stroke of paralysis.

Going to the fair? Phone Main 2811 to haul your baggage at all hours. Leave orders at Gritman's cigar store. Leather's day and night transfer.

There will be a lawn social Saturday, July 8th, at the home of Mrs. Danner, 109 Water street, by the ladies of the Christian church. Ice cream and cake, 10c. From 3 to 10 p. m.

Repairing watches here receives the careful attention it deserves. No matter how delicate or expensive a movement you may have, you can leave it to be repaired or cleaned with full assurance that the work will be done in the most skillful manner possible and at the very lowest prices.



LOUIS HUNZIKER
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

ICE CREAM

In preparing our ice cream we use no milk, eggs, starch, gelatin or filling of any kind in our ice cream.

We believe in using the best and being liberal, giving good measure, heaped up and running over and at 10c a dish.

KOEPPENS

Popular Price Druggists.

A. C. KOEPPEN & BROTHERS

PERSONAL MENTION

Joe H. Gill, of Washuena, Wash., is here for a few days upon a visit.

W. J. Wilkinson of Athena, is visiting here today, having come down last evening.

Robert Burns, the O. R. & N. agent at Walla Walla, is in the city today upon a brief visit.

Miss Stella Wimple of Helix, is visiting friends in the city today, and will return to Helix this evening.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blawenship, at the Tom Thompson place near Fulton, a 10 pound boy.

Mrs. Max Baer and child left last night for Portland, where they will visit for a couple of months.

O. J. Howe and wife of Blair, Neb., passed through Pendleton last night on their way to Pomeroy, Wash.

E. Baumeister, of Asotin, Wash., arrived last evening on the Spokane train and is a guest at the Pendleton.

D. C. Brownell and wife are visitors in the city today from Umatilla, and are guests at the Golden Rule hotel.

Mrs. E. G. Michaels arrived last night from east of the mountains, and left this morning for her home at Weston.

Eufus Hollison of Cambridge, Idaho, arrived last night and is visiting here today, being a guest at the Golden Rule hotel.

Will M. Peterson, the Athena attorney, came down last evening for the purpose of attending to legal business here.

William Smith of Payette, Idaho, came down from that place last night and will leave this afternoon for North Yakima, Wash.

Wood Pasley returned last evening from Ukiah, where he has been during the past week in the interest of the Peoples Warehouse.

William Smith, of Baker City, attorney and ex-state senator, came down from that place last night and is a guest at the Hotel St. George.

Mrs. McElroy and Miss Grace McElroy of Athena, came down from that place last evening and left on the 11 o'clock train for Portland to visit the fair.

Louis Winters, of Freewater, is in the city today, being one of the interested parties in the Pearson-Peryge case which was argued before Judge Ellis today.

William Lloyd, of Freewater, democratic candidate for county commissioner last year, is here today attending court during the arguments in the Peryge case.

A. W. Nye, librarian of the Commercial association, left this morning for Dayton, Wash. to be gone until Saturday. His position is being filled meanwhile by Furnish Slater.

M. Homer Reeves, secretary of the Eastern Oregon Building and Loan association of Baker City, is here today while on his way home from Portland, where he has been visiting for several weeks past.

J. A. Ireton of Boise, is here in the interest of the Carsten Packing company of Tacoma, for whom he is buying beef cattle for shipment there. Mr. Ireton was here a few weeks ago while on his way home from an Alaskan trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stewart and child came down this afternoon from their home at Freewater. They are bound for Grand Junction, Col., where they formerly lived and where they will visit for a month or more for the benefit of Mrs. Stewart's health.

EPAULETS.

Originally Intended as a Protection From Sword Cuts.

It is probable that the epaulet was originally intended as a protection to the shoulder from sword cuts rather than as an ornament. Ever since 1795 they have been worn by commissioned officers of the British navy. According to the officer's rank they vary in design. A sublieutenant wears only one composed of gold lace; other ranks two. The degree of rank is shown by crowns, anchors and stars worked in silver up on the epaulets and also by the thickness of the cord of which they are composed. Previous to the Crimean war epaulets were worn by both officers and men of the army. Here, as in the navy, distinction was shown both in their texture and design. Those of the officer were made of gold braid, while with the rank and file they were merely of worsted.—London Telegraph.

The King of Mollusks.

The king of mollusks lives in the Indian and south Pacific oceans. He attains to a weight of 500 pounds, and the shell is of the bivalve kind, and the shape is about the same as that of our common fresh water mussel. The giant tridacna is the largest mollusk known to have lived on the earth since the alurian age. It is found on the bottom of the shallow parts of the ocean, and the large individuals have no longer the power to move about. They lie on one side, and all about them the corals build up until King Tridacna is sometimes found in a well-like hole in the coral formation.—St. Nicholas.

The Ruby.

Rubies are most suited for young lovers. They are also most expensive. The people of the Burmese empire believe that a ruby is a human soul just about to enter the sacred precincts of Buddha and consequently in the last stages of transmigration. A ruby is an emblem of the most passionate and absorbing love. A ruby in the old days of chivalry was supposed to lead a knight to conquest, to cause obstacles to melt away and to inspire one with bravery and seal. It also kept his honor unstained and his character without a blemish.

In Spain street performers on the guitar are licensed, while organ grinders are rigorously suppressed.

Shirtwaists Thrown Away

Most Extraordinary Shirt Waist
sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Your choice of 12 dozen this season's
best styles White Waists. Waists worth

from \$1.50 up to \$2.75 each, your
choice the three days

At 89c Each

August Delincoer Now Here.

The Peoples Warehouse

IN BY-GONE DAYS

A SPOKANE GAMBLER DIS-
CUSSES HIS PROFESSION.

The Principal Thing Is to Know When
to Quit—Nearly Won a Restaurant.
But His Luck Went Back on Him
—A Hunch That Cost \$5000.

"Everybody gambles," remarked the old Spokane gambler as he carefully picked a flock of dust off his coat and resumed the contemplation of his cigar. "Of course, all folks don't gamble alike, but nearly every enterprise that is undertaken is a gamble."

The old gambler is a relic of the days when the whirl of the roulette wheel, the click of checks and the rattle of dice were nightly heard on lower Howard street. He was a type of the well dressed, well fed and bediamonded individuals who were the cocks of the walk in the lower end of town before the law making gambling a felony went into operation. When the felony law took effect, the old gambler forsook the green cloth and only in reminiscences lives over the days when he was a knight of dame fortune.

"The farmer is a gambler," continued the old gambler. "He stakes his capital and work on the weather and the market. The merchant lays in a stock of goods and if the demand is right he reaps a harvest. It is so with all forms of enterprises. The one difference is that when a man plays faro bank or the wheel he gets quicker action for his money."

Lunch Costs \$5000.

"The principal thing in gambling is to know when to quit. There was a young fellow out here about 10 years ago who was connected with one of the swell families in New York. I read in the paper not long ago about him marrying some society girl back there."

"This young fellow was quite a plunger. He won about \$5000 one night before midnight. He gave me the money to put in the safe for him. It was all in big bills. After I had put the money in the safe I was closing up the game when the young fellow sauntered over, and putting one dollar on the layout, said he wanted to win enough to take a friend to lunch. I made a few turns and won the dollar. He then bet \$100. I turned and won that. He got to betting \$250 and \$500. I won his money as fast as I turned the cards. I kept tab on how much he had in the safe. The last bet he made was \$875. I won this from him. I cleaned him out of his \$5000 winning in one deal."

The only money that passed between us was his original dollar bet. When he lost his last bet he borrowed \$20 and getting a fresh cigar, went out and took his friend to lunch with as little apparent concern as though he had only lost \$5.

Played for Stove.

"One of the funniest games that I ever got into was a poker game in a little town in Nevada a good many years ago. There was a fellow there that thought he was the real, genuine thing in the line of a poker player. In those days I could play poker myself. The native with the poker playing propensities ran a restaurant, and he used to do his playing in the kitchen after he closed up. A friend had come with me from 'Frisco to the burg and, getting this friend I went down to the restaurant along about midnight. Was that friend of mine a poker player? Aye, aye, captain."

"We landed in the chop foundry just as the fellow was closing up. It took but a few words to start a game, and we were soon hard at work in the kitchen. Well, in a short while we had him cleaned out of about \$500—all the money he had."

"The restaurant man was game, and wanted to know if he could bet his stove and four lengths of stovepipe. Stoves and stovepipe were worth a lot of money in the little towns of Nevada in those days. My partner figured that if we were going into the restaurant business we might as well go right, and told the native that he could bet his stove and stovepipe."

Raised for a Length of Stovepipe.

"It was my deal, and after the cards were dealt the restaurant man made it a length of stovepipe to draw. My partner and myself stayed for \$5. I had a bum pair and did not better them on the draw. My partner bet

\$5 and the restaurant man raised him a length of stovepipe. I dropped out and my partner saw the raise and came back with another \$5. The restaurant man stayed and raised him the stove. My partner saw the stove for \$200.

"On the showdown my partner had three aces and the restaurant man produced four queens. From then on it was all his own way. That was the nearest I ever came to getting in the restaurant business."—Spokesman Review.

THE OBSERVING ROBIN.

How Does the Bird Know Just Where to Bore For Grubs?

I once observed a robin boring for grubs in a country dooryard. It is a common enough sight to witness one seize an angworm and drag it from its burrow in the turf, but I am not sure that I ever before saw one drill for grubs and bring the big white morsel to the surface. The robin I am speaking of had a nest of young in a maple near by, and she worked the neighborhood very industriously for food. She would run along over the short grass after the manner of robins, stopping every few feet, her form stiff and erect. Now and then she would suddenly bend her head toward the ground and bring eye or ear for a moment to bear intently upon it. Then she would spring to boring the turf vigorously with her bill, changing her attitude at each stroke, alert and watchful, throwing up the grass roots and little jets of soil, stabbing deeper and deeper, growing every moment more and more excited, till finally a fat grub was seized and brought forth. Time after time during several days I saw her mine for grubs in this way and drag them forth. How did she know where to drill? The insect was in every case an inch below the surface. Did she hear it gnawing the roots of the grasses or did she see a movement in the turf beneath which the grub was at work? I know not. I only know that she struck her game unerringly each time. Only twice did I see her make a few thrusts and then desist, as if she had been for the moment deceived. —John Burroughs in Outing.

COQUELIN'S REPLY.

How the French Actor Got Into the Sub Rosa Club.

One of the most famous of the Quarter Latin clubs in Paris is the one which is called the Sub Rosa.

The elder Coquelin, the great actor, was present one night at the club's weekly feast and applied for membership. Now, the only rules of the Sub Rosa are: "Think much. Write little. Be as silent as you can." The presiding officer, with this last rule in mind, answered the applicant by placing before him a tumbler filled so full of water that another drop would have caused it to run over. Coquelin understood. The club membership was obviously full.

Over the table was suspended a rose, the club emblem. While the glass still stood before him Coquelin broke a petal from the flower and laid it so gently on the water that not a single drop escaped. A silent man could join and make no trouble.

Around the table ran a ripple of smiles and little hand claps and nods of approval, and then, as if of one accord, all began making bread balls. Then a cup was passed from hand to hand and each deposited his "ballot" in it, and all were found to be round. Not one had been pressed flat in sign of disapproval. So Coquelin joined the Sub Rosa club.—Warwick James Price in Success.

His Cottage His Castle.

The right of every Englishman to consider his cottage as his castle was never but once questioned, and that was by a London magistrate who was presiding in an action for trespass.

"My client," said the barrister in making his plea, "is a poor man—he lives in a hovel, and this miserable dwelling is in a forlorn and dilapidated state—but still, thank God, the laborer's cottage, however ruinous its plight, is still his sanctuary and his castle. Yes, the winds may enter it, and the rains may enter it, but the king cannot enter it."

"What! Not the reigning king?" asked the joke loving judge.

Vice President Fairbanks orated on July 4, at Urbana, O.

CAREFUL SERVICE

Is characteristic of our examinations. Our tests are unerring and your Eyes are always safe in our care. LET US SHOW YOU HOW WE CAN MAKE YOU LOOK.

We can relieve that squint, take away those frowns, and in many cases overcome headaches and relieve much nerve strain, which if left uncorrected will cause irreparable harm.

From the eye child to the gray haired sire we offer this careful service. We can't afford to make mistakes and Each Pair Fitted Sells Others.

Winslow Bros.

JEWELERS-OPTICIANS.

817 Main Street. Near Postoffice

Weber Has Them

Racine Buggies and Hacks and there are none better or more serviceable.

Bain and Cooper Wagons—built for this climate.

Hodge and Keystone Harvesting Machinery. (Not made by the trust.) All kinds of extras.

Belting, oil, axle grease and lace leather.

Harvesting supplies of all kinds.

Fred Weber

329-333 Court St., Corner Thompson.

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ERN METHOD, 50C.

We are thoroughly equipped with all modern methods and appliances, and guarantee our work to be of the highest standard, and our prices the lowest consistent with first-class work.

T. H. White

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Telephone Main 1661.

Good Dry Wood

ALL KINDS

I have good, sound wood which is delivered at reasonable prices

FOR CASH.

W. C. MINNIS

Leave Orders at Henning's Cigar store, opp. Peoples Warehouse.

The Columbia Lodging House

Well ventilated, neat and comfortable rooms, good beds. Bar in connection, where the best goods are served.

Main street, center of block, between Alta and Webb streets.

F. X. SCHEMP

PROPRIETOR.

THE POPULAR PLACE TO
EAT IS THE

The French Restaurant

Everything served first-class. Best regular meals in Pendleton for 35 cents.

SHORT ORDERS
A SPECIALTY.

Polydore Means, Prop.

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 medium of the section.