

DOLLTOWN, OREGON

A city of one thousand of the cutest, brightest and prettiest people in the state.

DOLLTOWN IS A SUBURB of Pendleton and is located at Frazer's Book Store, where the charming people are waiting to be adopted into the homes of the community. They are all so good natured and attractive that they will bring happiness into every home they enter. Among the inhabitants of Dolltown are the family of real Handwerck dolls from Germany. All sizes. Then, there are the celebrated Kestner family of kid bodied dolls.

DOLLTOWN IS A WHOLE TOWN BY ITSELF, and has a complete collection of departments.

Dolltown People

All of whom will go to private homes upon invitation of citizens. Each and every resident of Dolltown would make a companion for any boy or girl and will delight them all.

Dolltown Furniture Store

Splendid collection of doll furniture, beds, etc. Also baby buggies and go-carts. All patterned after the large size. All well made and attractive.

Dolltown Furnishing Parlor

Complete line of doll shoes, stockings, wigs, heads, arms, parasols for the dress dolls. All the various size members of Dolltown.

Dolltown Jewellery Store

In this department necklaces, ear rings, combs, brushes, watches and everything to make up a complete doll toilet.

In this connection we wish to say that in our Dolltown will be found the largest and most beautiful collection of Dolls ever shown in Pendleton. We have made special efforts in this line for the Holiday trade. Persons desiring Dolls for dressing should call at once and make selections so as to have them completed in time for the gift season.

Dolltown is at FRAZIER'S BOOK STORE

HISTORY OF SENATOR MITCHELL'S BRILLIANT CAREER IN OREGON

The Portland Oregonian prints the following brief historical record of the late Senator Mitchell's brilliant, yet stormy career in Oregon politics. The Oregonian says:

It would, perhaps, be difficult in all the history of American politics to find a man whose political career equaled that of Senator John H. Mitchell. Men whose political careers have been as full of turmoil and strife as that of the dead senator have sprung before the nation's eye, but they only bloomed and flourished for a brief time, and their names became forgotten with the flight of time.

Not so with Senator Mitchell. He became a factor in Oregon politics when the '60s were young, and almost from the day on which he was elected state senator his name has been one to conjure with in the history of things political in Oregon.

When Senator Mitchell first made his hand felt in Oregon politics, he entered a tempestuous conflict. How he weathered those storms that repeatedly broke around him, how he persistently fought and overcame apparently overwhelming political tides which ever threatened to destroy him, made men marvel for almost half a century.

Beginning with the famous bolting caucus of September, 1866, Senator Mitchell has been an issue in Oregon politics to this day. But a handful of men who mixed and mingled in the political strife of that time are alive today. Only a few of the men whose names are at present on the political horizon are familiar with that part of Oregon's political history. Mitchell had been elected state senator, had served one term. That was the beginning. It was in 1862. In 1864, just two years after, he was elected president of the senate. Even as early as this, Senator Mitchell had his political star directed to the United States senate.

His political aspirations were in the nature of a whirlwind, and the harvest of that whirlwind was reaped when he was finally elected to the upper house of congress. Before his ambitions were gratified came the tempestuous days of the legislature, which met in September, 1866.

Bolt Defeats Gibbs.

Salem, then as now, was the center of all political storms. Addison C. Gibbs was then governor and the avowed candidate for senator. It was claimed that Governor Gibbs was the choice of 45 republicans and this was borne out when he was nominated at the caucus. Mitchell was also a candidate, and he was charged with having engineered the bolt which followed the nomination of Governor Gibbs at this caucus. Not only that, but from that day to this, certain republicans have followed this lead, and have never felt bound to follow out the mandates of a caucus.

Mitchell's plan of overriding the wishes of that republican caucus was unique. Mitchell, who was charged with having manipulated the primaries of Multnomah county, had elected the men he had nominated. It is a matter of record that Multnomah delegates voted straight through the caucus for Mitchell. In joint convention four men—all Mitchell supporters—bolted. Two of these were from Multnomah.

It was suspected that Mitchell was behind the revolt and a trap was laid to catch him. A deal was made with two democrats with the understanding that if Governor Gibbs received enough votes to elect him their votes were not to count. Again the vote was taken. W. W. Upton, a prominent Multnomah county lawyer, in those days, was the last to vote. He voted blank, and it was found that Governor Gibbs was short one vote.

The story of that day had it that Senator Mitchell gathered around him 17 faithful adherents. It was agreed that all but five would remain silent and that five were to stand outside, and that if there was defection among the five one of the silent 12 was to step into the breach. It was this which caused the political pot to boil over, and with this incident began the factional fights in the republican ranks which have never healed. The result of the "bolting" was the election of Senator Corbett.

The campaign of 1872 saw Senator

Mitchell and Senator Corbett the principal figures of one of the bitterest political fights in the history of the state. The factions were lined up for deadly combat. At that time, and for that matter for many years previous, Ben Holladay was Oregon's railroad king. Holladay was behind Mitchell. Mitchell was the issue of this battle. The Holladay crowd charged Corbett with having opposed certain railroad measures. Corbett's friends disputed this with might and main and declared that Mitchell was tied hard and fast to Holladay. Then the Corbett followers as a campaign slogan quoted an utterance made by Mitchell which was, "Whatever is Ben Holladay's politics is my politics, and whatever Ben Holladay wants I want."

Mitchell Defeats Corbett.
In spite of this Mitchell was elected to the senate and Senator Corbett was defeated. This was the beginning of his long senatorial career. His term expired in 1878. Here the political map of Oregon changed and the democrats went into power. Mitchell was a candidate, but the toga went to James H. Slater, a democrat. In 1880 there was no session, and the battle was still until 1882. Once more the candidacy of Senator Mitchell was an issue in Oregon politics. The struggle between the Mitchell faction and the Corbett followers was bitter, but the contest which followed in 1882 caused that memorable event to pale into significance. Many republicans opposed to the candidacy of Senator Mitchell were elected, but Mitchell had the majority of republicans. The solid 18 was born, nine of them came from Marion county. Neither side would give or take, and the battle waged throughout the entire session of the legislature. It took 46 to elect, and Mitchell started out with 40 votes, and held them with hardly a single loss.

The result was that Mitchell went down to defeat and J. N. Dolph was elected. When it came time for the next Senatorial election, the time of the meeting of the legislature had been changed. January was set for the time of holding the election in the odd years, so the 1885 election took place in January instead of September. Senator Mitchell was not a candidate but he held a political hand that was formidable. He rallied his forces for Sol Hirsch. Here followed another struggle. So determined and unyielding was the character of the fight that the session adjourned without electing a senator.

Democrats Vote for Mitchell.

The following fall Governor Moody called a special election and right early in the session, the politicians being weary of the protracted turmoil, Senator Mitchell was elected by a combined republican and democratic vote, some 17 democrats casting their ballots for him. In 1891 Senator Mitchell was returned to the senate without opposition.

Then followed the free silver craze. Senator Mitchell became a conspicuous and persistent advocate of the white metal and another schism in the republican party followed. In 1897 the legislature met. A caucus was assembled and nominated Mitchell for senator.

But the gold republicans joined with the democrats and populists in a refusal to organize the lower house, and what was called the famous legislative holdup came into being. There was no election of senator from Oregon.

In the special session called in 1898, Mitchell was not a candidate. Joseph Simon was elected by the gold wing of the party. In 1901 G. W. McBride, an ally of Senator Mitchell's, was a candidate for re-election. He was supported by Senator Mitchell, but he was defeated, and he turned his strength to Mitchell. The session lasted 40 days, and Senator Mitchell was elected at the last hour. He was serving this term when he died. Four times he was elected to the senate, thrice he was unsuccessful. In all of his contests but one there was much strife and acrimony.

In the states of Kansas, California, Oklahoma and Texas, the acreage of winter wheat is 6 per cent greater this fall than one year ago.

AT 100 DEGREES BELOW.

Fearful Experiences of Line Repairers in Alaska.

The United States telegraph lines between Valdez and points in the interior, which were destroyed by a terrific blizzard last night, and for the repairing of which a party of signal corps men, at great risk and much hardship, set out from Valdez several days ago, have been fully restored to working order. Business was resumed this morning, says the Seattle Star.

Star.

So great was the demand upon the lines today that but little information could be secured regarding the welfare of the men who undertook the dangerous task of locating the break. Advice received by Major Glassford state that the wires were found to be broken at Manesta pass, in the Tokyo range, situated about 200 miles from Valdez.

On the party's reaching the higher elevation of the mountains the thermometer dropped to 100 degrees be-

low zero. To add to their difficulties the men were forced to travel in a raging blizzard. At times the wind blew 50 miles an hour, compelling the party to seek shelter.

Several times different members were about to give up, their limbs being numbed by the cold. It became necessary for the stronger to beat their companions to keep them from dropping and freezing to death.

The first intimation the local office had of the repairing of the line was when a local from Eagle came tap-

ping over the wires today. Local business men and those interested in mining in the north received the news with great joy this morning, highly commending the men who had so heroically braved the elements in order to keep up the faith of the public in the American line.

The huge wheat and oil seed areas of the Punjab are already suffering the prolonged drouth, and great anxiety is felt for the fate of the usually immense crops of India.

Store Open Evenings

Our Coupons are Valuable



Opportunity knocks once on every one's door, but it's gone sometimes when you open it. Don't delay your Christmas buying. Such an array of fascinating Christmas presents, and with such money-saving prices was never before offered in Pendleton. Now try and do your shopping in the morning. It will be most satisfactory, and much more convenient.

Great Bargains in 100-piece Dinner Sets of fine English Chinaware. All new patterns.

Green, with gold band trimmings; regular \$20.00 value, for	\$17.35
Green and pink, gold trimmed. Rosebud pattern; regular \$18.50 value, for	\$16.50
Green and pink Moss Rose pattern; regular \$17.50 value, for	\$15.00
Plain white, with gold trimmings; regular \$19.00 value, for	\$16.85

COMPARE THESE HANDSOME SETS WITH THOSE SHOWN ELSEWHERE.

The Peoples Warehouse

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE.

Gifts for the Future

THOSE THAT LAST—LAST BECAUSE THEY HAVE THE QUALITY, THE WORKMANSHIP, THE CHARACTER OF TYLE. GIFTS THAT CAN BE LOOKED BACK TO IN AFTER YEARS FOR THAT REMEMBRANCE AND FRIENDSHIP. THAT IS WHAT THIS JEWELRY STORE OFFERS IN HOLIDAY TOKENS—TOKENS THAT RESPECT THE REAL, THE HIGHEST WORTH AND VALUE. IT'S ECONOMY IN THE BROADEST SENSE, COUPLED WITH PRICES TOO TEMPTING TO RESIST.

Watches

THE PRINCE OF GIFTS.

All our Watches possess these essentials:

"BEAUTY" and "DURABILITY."

The solid gold ones are well-cased—not thin, "paper shelled" cases that dent and go to pieces. Our filled cases are as beautiful as the solid gold. We back the manufacturer's guarantee—20 and 25 years.

New Jewelry

CUFF LINKS—A nice pair of Cuff Links is prized by every young man. We have the plain, Roman finished ones, which are elegant when artistically monogrammed.

STICKPINS—A beautiful collection. Men have preferences. These will please gentlemen.

BRACELETS—Some new patterns in the adjustable kind. Also a great variety of the popular Nethersoles in gold and gold filled.

BROOCHES—New ones in enamel—as handsome as they are new. A pretty brooch is always "in style." We have a choice collection.

We engrave articles purchased of us free of charge. We do any style of lettering you wish and if you have a favorite monogram, we will copy it for you.

Rings

The diamond ring is treasured by old and young alike. Our stock is not large, but every one is a "gem" of the finest quality. Now is a good time to buy—they will be higher next year. Fancy stone set rings of all kinds—Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, Pearls, Turquoise, Topaz, Opals, Garnets, etc.

Hawkes Cut Glass



There's just as much difference in quality of Cut Glass as in anything else. There's no higher quality than Hawkes—it has stood at the top for a quarter of a century.

Cut Glass

Is always admired, greatly appreciated, thankfully received—therefore the acceptable gift.

A few suggestions—Vases, Bowls, Pitchers, Carafes, Sugar and Creamers, Plates, Nappies, Spoon Trays, Bread Dishes, Fruit Stands.



No piece without the trade-mark on it is genuine.

WINSLOW BROS.

JEWELERS
Post Office Block

Store Open Evenings.