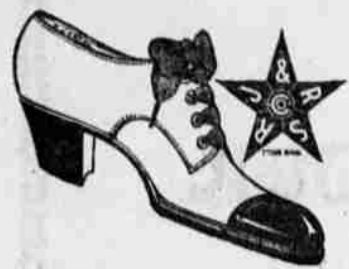


OXFORDS



A PATENT KID WELT BLUCHER THAT IS FULL OF STYLE AND COMFORT. JUST THE THING FOR WALKING.

\$3.50



A TURN, FLEXIBLE SOLE OXFORD THAT WILL PLEASE YOU, AND GIVE GOOD SERVICE.

\$2.00 - \$2.50



A DRESSY PATENT KID OXFORD, STYLISH AND HANDSOME.

\$3.50 - \$4.00

Let Us Shoe You

Teutsch's Dept. Store

CITY BREVITIES

For Rent—Up-to-date cottage, Apply 203 Garden street.

Don't bother with wash day. Phone Robinson's Domestic Laundry, Main 60.

Buy a Pianola for your piano. Easy terms. Ellers Plano House, 813 Main street

For dependable laundry service, phone Robinson's Domestic Laundry, main 60.

250 trimmed hats for Fourth of July and warm weather. Campbell Millinery.

Put Pendleton people to sleep peacefully and in perfect comfort on B. M. O. E. Nuff sed. U C Rader.

When in Portland stop at the Hotel Oregon. Rates \$1 per day and upward. European plan. Free 'bus.

Leathers' Transfer & Storage Co. Phone main 511 at all hours. Office and stand at Gritman's cigar store.

Wanted—Competent salesmen to represent factory on the road. Position permanent. Address Dept. 43, 1010 Atwood Bldg., Chicago.



Nothing but the best Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Cut Glass and Silverware when purchasing at our store. We guarantee the goods, and the prices to be the lowest.

L. HUNZIKER, Jeweler and Optician

Folks say our ice cream is good. We know it. We use every care in making and serving. The happy faces about our counter show how people like it. Vanilla, Chocolate and Tutti Frutti ice cream—they are all 10 cents.

KOEPPENS popular price drug store

J. E. Despain is selling out his clothing and furnishing goods and putting in a large line of notions. See him. Next door to postoffice.

Store or office room for rent, corner of East Oregonian building, formerly occupied by Women of Woodcraft. Apply at East Oregonian office.

For Rent—Suite unfurnished housekeeping rooms in East Oregonian building. Hot and cold water and bath on same floor. Inquire this office.

Soda and city beer in bottles, 50c per dozen, \$1 per case. Cheaper than draught beer for family use during summer months. Phone main 550. John Gagen, Eagle building, Court street.

Letters in England Not Private.

You cannot regard any letter you may send through the post as being private. The government has a legal right to open any letter or parcel passing through the post and is also entitled, of course, to use any information thus obtained in furtherance of the interests of the law. At one time the official and secret opening of "private" letters was of such common occurrence that postoffice employees were sent to France to take lessons from an expert in the art of opening and re-sealing letters. In 1812 the postmasters of Manchester, Nottingham and Glasgow were instructed to "open all such letters as should appear to be of a suspicious nature and likely to convey seditious information," and so recently as fifty years ago there was an agitation to deprive the government of the right to open letters passing through the post. The agitation failed, however, so that your letters are still liable to be opened, and the law would be on the side of the official opener.—London Answers.

Snake Hunting With Noses.

When the Australian aborigine is pushed and can find no other game, he catches snakes for food. With his wonderful brown eyes he can see the faintest trail where a snake has zigzagged through the dry moss and leaves. At nighttime his broad nostrils take up the chase, and, stooping down among the bushes, with a tough forked stick in his hand to support him, he follows the track as unerringly as a bloodhound. When he runs a snake to earth, if he cannot surprise it in the open and kill it by a sudden blow of his stick, he squats over its hole, making a low hissing or whistling sound with his lips. Soon the snake puts its head out of the hole and peers round. In an instant the forked stick descends and fixes it to the ground by the neck, and the black fellow, seizing it behind the head, so that it cannot bite him, drags it out of the hole and either twists its head off or pounds it on the ground till its back is broken.

Humanity and Machinery.

Machinery is the cornerstone of modern society, the very foundation on which law, science, ethics, the arts, even the state itself, rests. It is so new that we do not yet know its poetry. We do not yet understand. Only two generations have lived beside the highway of steam; only one has seen the Bessemer converter transform the blacksmith into the master builder of ships and towers. The sewing machine, the far speaker, the typewriter, are common things of today, accepted as a matter of daily convenience, and yet are they teachers of the people. Machines that come close to our lives and homes insensibly teach truth, precision, the adjustment of universal laws to human needs, respect for that wise American idea that labor saved is labor released for higher and nobler toll. The machine is the head-master of the high school of the race.—Reader Magazine.

At a French Wedding.

A wedding feast is an important ceremony in France among all classes of society. Even among the very poorest of the Parisians a wedding banquet is the occasion for a reckless expenditure of money in the purchase of wine and viands. In Brittany a wedding is even a more gorgeous affair than in Paris. At a recent wedding ceremony in Brittany the guests numbered 1,200, and three bullocks were slaughtered to provide them with meat. Wine was consumed in large quantities, and in addition forty barrels of cider was consumed.

Midshipman Struble, of Portland, was dismissed from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, because of hazing, but has secured a re-hearing, through Senator Fulton's influence. Two hundred demerit marks are supposed to merit dismissal, while Struble has 249 against him.

John Olson, a contractor, fell 20 feet in Portland and alighted on his feet. All the bones of both feet and legs were either broken or dislocated.

Forty years ago there were 263 members of the Methodist Episcopal church in India; now there are 125,355.

PERSONAL MENTION

O. F. Steel, of Nolin, is in the city today on business.

I. H. Gobbell has been in town today from Holdman.

D. C. Brownell, of Umatilla, is in the city today on a business trip.

James G. Callison has been in town today from his ranch near Fulton station.

Herbert Boylen, of Pilot Rock, has been in town attending to business matters.

James Wright, the North Yakima sheepbuyer, is here and is a guest at the Hotel Pendleton.

Douglas Helts, of Birch creek, and Herbert Boylen, of Pilot Rock, are in the city today on business.

J. Hardwick, the pawnbroker, left for Walla Walla and Lewiston on a business trip this morning.

Rev. W. H. Bleakney, principal of Pendleton academy, is now in Baker City in the interest of the academy.

Mrs. T. E. Benhler and daughter, of La Grande, are in the city for a few days the guests of Mrs. Fred Waffie.

Gilbert Hunt, mayor of Walla Walla, came over from that place last evening, accompanied by his two daughters.

Rev. W. S. Holt left for Portland this morning of the board of trustees of Pendleton academy in this city last night.

President William Scott, of the Inland Empire Wheatgrowers' association, came down from Helix today on a business trip.

Henry Ludzka is in the city from the Camas Prairie ranch. He will move his family to the ranch for the summer season.

Superintendent D. W. Campbell, of the O. R. & N., passed down the line to Portland today after a tour of the lines east of here.

Mrs. A. H. Bryant and children, of West Point, N. Y., arrived from the east this morning and are guests at the Hotel Pendleton.

J. T. Hinkle, editor of the Northwest Eagle, published in this city, left for Spokane and Lewiston on a business trip this morning.

Sam Cutler, a well known O. R. & N. conductor of the Washington division, formerly of La Grande, passed through this morning to Tekoa from a visit to La Grande.

Miss Neta Young, of Boise, arrived last evening from Salem where she has been attending Willamette university. She will be the guest of Miss Grace Oliver while in the city.

Mrs. E. M. Brown left for Walla Walla this morning where she will submit to an operation. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. L. French, who will remain with her for several days.

Mrs. Gilbert Hunt, of Walla Walla, her son, Eugene Hunt, and daughter, Miss M. Hunt, arrived on the delayed train this forenoon from Boston, where the son has been attending school during the winter.

George N. Crossfield, of Wasco, Sherman county, left for his home this morning after attending the wheat-growers' meeting in this city Saturday evening. He has visited Walla Walla in the meantime and is delighted with the prospects for crops all over the wheat belt.

GEORGE HUFFORD.

Were Married at the Hotel St. George Last Evening.

Walter G. Hufford, of Portland, and Miss Florence George were married last evening in the parlors of the Hotel St. George. The ceremony was a quiet affair, and the only witnesses were a few intimate friends and relatives.

Mr. Hufford is a son of Judge W. S. Hufford, of Portland, and is a traveling salesman for a Portland wholesale candy house. The bride is a sister of Fred T. George, formerly of Arlington, and now in business at Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hufford left on the westbound train this morning.

A Good Excuse.

After the Duke of Wellington's victorious campaigns the University of Oxford complimented the duke himself and his principal officers by conferring upon them the honorary and not very appropriate degree of doctor of civil laws. At that time the fees were heavy, and one of the distinguished soldiers, who had gathered more honor than profit in the wars, declined the proffered degree in the following verse:

Oxford, I know you wish me well,
But prithce let me be,
I can't, alas, be D. C. L.
For want of a s. o. d.

Tradition.

What an enormous "camera obscura" magnifier is tradition. How a thing grows in the human memory, in the human imagination, when love, worship and all that lies in the human heart are there to encourage it, and in the darkness, in the entire ignorance, without date or document, no book, no Arundel marble, only here and there some dull monumental cairn.—Carlyle.

Violence.

Violence ever defeats its own ends. Where you cannot drive you can always persuade. A gentle word, a kind look, a good natured smile, can work wonders and accomplish miracles. There is a secret pride in every human heart that revolts at tyranny. You may order and drive an individual, but you cannot make him respect you.—Hazlitt.

Just a Dig.

Proud Mother—Professor Octave called at our house today, and my daughter played the piano for him. He just raved over her playing. Her Neighbor—How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings just as the rest of us do?

Patriotic Prices for Patriotic People

Wash Goods, White Goods
Greatly Reduced Prices

12 1-2c Plain White and Figured Batistes, Lawns, Swisses, Etc., reduced to, yard **9c**

20c and 25c White and Figured Gingham, Swisses, Lawns, Batistes, Etc., reduced to, yard **15c**

45c and 50c White and Colored Swisses—Figured Lawns, Organdies, Mercerized Gingham, Oxford, Etc., reduced to, yard **25c**

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY IN PENDLETON

The Peoples Warehouse
SAVE YOUR COUPONS WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

The Indian and the Railroad.

Gail Hamilton said if there never were to be any railroads it would have been an impertinence in Columbus to have discovered America. The Indian's knowledge of the location and direction of the rivers and lakes and of the positions of the portages and his readiness under the right sort of persuasion to put this knowledge at the service of explorers, missionaries, and soldiers "stood off" this stigma from Columbus before the railways came. Indians guided Captain John Smith, Champlain and La Salle through the wilderness. Indian trails blazed pathways for the pioneers through forests and over mountains. Sometimes these trails were utilized by the railway builders. At the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis and at the Lewis and Clark fair at Portland were monuments to the heroic Shoshone girl, Sacajawea, who piloted Lewis and Clark across the Rocky mountains and through the wilderness on each side of that range in their exploration of the Pacific.—C. M. Harvey in Atlantic.

Cheapest Place to Live.

"The cheapest place in the world is Antioch," said a globe trotter. "I once passed a winter there, and all it cost me, though I leased a fine house and kept three servants, was \$4 a week. Antioch is in Asia, on the Mediterranean. The climate is all right for winter—as good a winter climate as Monte Carlo, Palm Beach or Los Angeles. For my house I paid \$5 a month rent. My servants I paid 50 cents a week. Mutton cost 3 cents a pound. Eggs were 2 cents a dozen. Chickens were 5 cents apiece. Fish cost a fifth of a cent a pound. The finest fresh fruits and vegetables—fresh fruits and vegetables in February—were so cheap that they were not sold in quantity. You got all you wanted for so much a week. All I wanted for my household cost me a quarter weekly. An American resident of Antioch told me that he and his family lived comfortably on \$175 a year."—New York Press.

The Danes and Britain.

John Aekworth, an English dialect novelist who made a special study of the dialects of Lancashire, Yorkshire, the east coasts and also of the Danes, shows that the Danes by their early landings and sojournings in England have influenced the language of the east coasts of Britain to an extraordinary degree and that the Danes and the British, in spite of apparent differences, are one practically in speech and language as well as in the relationship of blood. "So strong is the English of the east coasts of England impregnated with Danish," John Aekworth once said, "that I am sure that if a fisherman from the east coasts of England were to be wrecked on the shores of Denmark and he would only speak in his true native dialect that fisherman would be able to make himself understood."

THE DENHAM PHONOGRAPH.

The East Oregonian Giving Away an Excellent Machine to Its Subscribers.

The number of inquiries and questions called forth by our free talking machine has been so great that we herewith submit some memoranda revealing to the scheme and if there are any points about which you desire further information, or if the scheme still presents some difficulties arising from special circumstances attendant on your individual case, kindly advise us at once or call at the music store of J. A. Owenhouse, at 813 Main street, where everything will be made clear to you.

The East Oregonian presents to its subscribers a \$7 Denham phonograph, complete as shown in illustration, absolutely free of cost, the subscriber merely paying the small charge of packing and shipping from factory, which amounts to \$1, and then agreeing to buy 15 records at the rate of one each week, or more and after buying the 15 records and subscribing for the East Oregonian for one year, payable at the end of each month, the phonograph becomes your property. Remember the records are only 25c each and can be played on any phonograph and are the same records that are used on all cylinder talking machines and are sold in every city in the United States.

If you are already a subscriber you may sign up for a year's subscription and receive without charge the certificate entitling you to the phonograph.

The machine may be seen at the East Oregonian office or at the store of J. A. Owenhouse, the well known phonograph dealer, at 813 Main street. When you sign the subscription form you receive a phonograph certificate. Present this at the store of J. A. Owenhouse and he will deliver the phonograph at once, you agreeing to buy at your convenience a few records to play on the machine. The Denham phonograph plays both the Columbia and the Edison records and Mr. Owenhouse carries a complete stock of both makes. You only have to agree to buy 15 records and you need not buy them faster than one a week, if you don't want to.

You are not required to pay your subscription in advance, and you pay absolutely nothing whatever for the phonograph except a charge of \$1 to cover express charges from factory and the cost of packing.

The Denham phonograph plays the same records as the \$30 machines, and plays them just as clearly and as loudly but if you want a larger phonograph at any time J. A. Owenhouse will allow you \$4 for your Denham.

Take advantage of this offer now and don't wait for the solicitor to call as this remarkable offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Why not call at J. A. Owenhouse's store today and sign the subscription form there and get the phonograph?

Trash hauled, 'phone main 511.

FREEWATER ADVICES

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW BRANCH BANK BUILDING.

Small Fruit Farm Sold—New Road Being Surveyed—New Millinery and Dressmaking Establishment—Tum-a-lum Company Will Put in a Stock of Lumber Here—Sons Were Born to the Joneses and Huffords—Raspberries and Cherries Are in the Market.

Freewater, May 19.—Freewater is to have another bank building within a short time. The owners of the Freewater branch of the Bank of Milton have let the contract for a handsome new brick structure for this purpose, 22x40 of brick with stone trimmings, the contractors being James Knott and W. A. Bannister. Arrangements are being made to begin work at once. Two banks for a place of this size speaks well for the farming section surrounding Milton and Freewater. The building will be on the corner of Main and Depot streets.

Land Sold.

James Muir has sold 7 1/2 acres of land north of the city to J. E. Morris for a consideration of \$1500. It was a fine piece of fruit land.

George Carothers has sold 10 acres of land on the mountain south of Milton to Fred C. Morley for the sum of \$200.

Surveyor Kimbrell and Messrs. Rothwick and Ferguson have been in this vicinity of late surveying a road near the state line.

A dance will be given at the opera hall Saturday evening which promises to be the usual success.

Mrs. Trutt has opened a millinery and dressmaking establishment in the Sanders & Tanke building on Main street.

It is reported on good authority that there will be a lumber yard installed at Freewater at an early date by the Tum-a-lum Lumber company, of Walla Walla in the near future. This company is putting in yards all along the line, and will do an extensive business in this county.

Sons Were Born.

Porn, to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jones, Wednesday, June 13, an 8-pound boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Hufford are the proud parents of a 12-pound boy.

The last of the strawberries are now being shipped out. Raspberries and cherries are now beginning to arrive. Cherries will be somewhat short, but a good crop of raspberries and blackberries are expected.

Over \$161,000 Saved.

To policy holders last year. Don't neglect to save about 50 per cent of the premium on your grain insurance this year. Oregon Fire Relief Association. T. L. Dunsmore, Agent.