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 Nothing more comfortable than White Oxfords

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 Teutsch's Old Stand

**DIFFERENT THEN,
 SAYS LIVERMORE**

NO ICE AND LESS
 SHADE IN EARLY DAYS

Heat Not Noticed so Much When
 Pendleton's Pioneers Had Few of
 Modern Conveniences as Now—
 Water System Consisted of Driven
 Wells—No. Fear of. Microbes. in
 Those Days.

"It was not like this in the olden
 days," according to Lot Livermore,
 pioneer resident and former post-
 master of Pendleton.

"We didn't have any ice in the
 early days and there wasn't as much
 shade as now but I don't believe we
 noticed the heat as much as we do at
 present," said he this morning as he
 wiped the perspiration from his fore-
 head and smiled at the recollection of
 the days gone by.

In early days according to Mr. Liv-
 ermore, the residents of the city were
 not dependent upon any municipal
 water supply for here was a method
 by which plenty of water could be
 obtained. It consisted in driving a
 pipe into the ground 10 or 12 feet and
 merely pumping the water out.

But that was before the days when
 civilization put the typhoid microbes
 in well water and though it could be
 used in safety then the case is dif-
 ferent now.

AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL

Salem Good Citizenship League De-
 mands Strict Law Enforcement.

There were no arrests for Sunday
 baseball as was programmed by the
 Salem Good Citizenship league. The
 day was very warm, and there was a
 large crowd out to the baseball park
 says the Salem Journal.

The Saturday night meeting at the
 opera house to discuss the liquor
 question was adjourned until Friday
 night of this week at the same place.
 The carnival was at its height and the
 drawing power of the temperance
 speakers advertised was not sufficient
 to get the crowd. A number of the
 invited ministers were present when
 Hon. H. B. Thielsen announced the
 postponement of the meeting.

That there will be further efforts
 to enforce the Sunday laws no one
 can doubt. There is a strong ele-
 ment among the Good Citizenship
 league who favor the strict enforce-
 ment of the Sunday laws on the Can-
 adian plan, which includes excursions
 by rail or water, or any sports
 whatever on Sunday.

SOLD 9,000,000 ACRES.

Magnificent Domain Contained in
 Union Pacific Land Grants.

The Union Pacific Railroad com-
 pany's land department reports that
 from April 1, 1898, to May 1, 1908, ten
 years and one month, the company
 has sold 9,104,149.61 acres, mostly in
 Wyoming, and in that time it has given
 deeds for 3,546,098.82 acres, showing
 the large amount of land taken
 for actual use by settlers.

This land is all sold on a ten-year
 contract, the number of deeds indicat-
 ing that people have paid for their
 lands in less time than the contract
 calling for. In this state several
 hundred thousand acres of railroad
 lands have been sold to be added to
 the homestead holdings on alternate
 sections, many of the tracts being con-
 verted into actual farming lands.

Sheds Coat to Preach.

Churchmen and others in attend-
 ance at the First Baptist church yester-
 day were surprised and somewhat
 taken back when the pastor, Frank I.
 Whitney, invited all masculine mem-
 bers of the congregation to remove
 their coats, says the Yakima Repub-
 lic. The pastor's invitation was com-
 plied with only in a few cases at the
 morning service, some few of the
 small boys venturing to shed their
 jackets.

But when the pastor himself ap-
 peared in shirt sleeves at the evening
 service, the good brethren of the
 church were not slow in following the
 example set by the pastor.

It is likely that the custom will be-
 come a popular one among the
 churches of the city during the hot
 weather. Although the invitation to
 the men to be cooler and more com-
 fortable caused a little stir in the
 amen corner and caused the girls on
 the rear seats to giggle a little, the
 Rev. Mr. Whitney's idea of comfort-
 able worship undoubtedly will be
 popular.

Dr. Strohecker in Portland.

Dr. S. M. Strohecker who has been
 connected with the government irri-
 gation project at Hermiston as sur-
 geon at the Cold Springs dam in con-
 sequence of the completion of the pro-
 ject has removed to Portland where he
 will engage in the practice of his pro-
 fession. He will have offices with
 Engineer John T. Whistler, in the
 Chamber of ommerce building at
 present.

Squabs for Bowman Cafe.

Judd Fish manager of the Bowman
 hotel and cafe has just received a ship-
 ment of fine squabs from Irigon and
 will serve them to the patrons of the
 cafe. One Irigon squab raiser has
 about 80 pairs of pigeons which are
 producing about 24 pairs of squabs
 per week, making a nice income from
 a small investment.

Waif on Doorstep.

A six-months-old baby, deposited in
 a basket, was found on the porch of
 G. A. Signalness, a well-to-do timber
 dealer, as he stepped out upon his
 porch at Roseburg, Ore., a few days
 ago. There is not the faintest clue to
 the parents of the child. Mr. and Mrs.
 Signalness will care for the infant un-
 til its parents can be found.

**TRACTION COMPANY RUNS
 BEHIND ON 3-CENT FARES**

Reports of Cleveland Street Car Com-
 pany Show Monthly Deficit of
 Many Thousands.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 22.—Clevel-
 and has had nearly three months of
 three cent fare, and two monthly re-
 ports have shown a deficit. A similar
 report is predicted for July. The
 operating expenses and fixed charges
 have been from \$40,000 to over \$50,-
 000 a month in excess of the earn-
 ings. The Municipal Traction com-
 pany, which is operating the local
 lines under a lease also is under a
 promise to give free transfers to July
 28. The revenue from transfers has
 been about \$30,000 a month, a cent
 each having been charged.

The officials of the company still
 express their belief that three cent
 fares will pay in time. An important
 meeting of the directors will be held
 next Tuesday to consider the inaugura-
 tion of free transfers and other vital
 points. Transfers will be made free
 for a time as an experiment to see
 if it will increase the patronage.

"The property will not be turned
 back to the old company if we have
 to charge the highest rate of fare al-
 lowed by our franchise," President
 Dupont has said.

The franchise permits a rate of six
 cents. The operating companies fran-
 chise has been attacked in court and
 also will be voted on under the state
 initiative and referendum law.

**HOOD RIVER TO YIELD
 200 CARLOADS OF APPLES.**

Famous Apple District Will Produce
 Half Million Pounds.

The approach of the apple season
 at Hood River is causing growers and
 shippers to put on their thinking caps
 and estimates as to size of the crop are
 already being made says a Hood River
 item. It is admitted by all who are
 familiar with the condition of the
 half grown fruit that this year's crop
 is one of the finest that ever hung on
 the trees here both as to quantity and
 quality.

Weather conditions in the spring
 and early part of the summer were
 most favorable in giving the young
 fruit a good start and there is no rea-
 son to believe that it will not mature
 into the greatest and best crop of ap-
 ples that were ever shipped out of the
 valley.

Estimates as to number of boxes of
 apples that will be shipped from Hood
 River this year run all the way from
 225,000 to 400,000. There figures are
 the guesses of those who have made
 a considerable study of the question
 and while there is a rather wide var-
 iation between the minimum and max-
 imum figures as to the production it is
 accounted for by a difference of opin-
 ion as to what the young orchards
 which will come into bearing this
 year will produce.

A safe estimate is thought to be in
 the neighborhood of 250,000 boxes
 which will make a shipment of some-
 thing over 400 cars of almost double
 the quantity of fruit ever placed on
 the market by Hood River in previous
 years.

**SALEM TEAM
 WINS THE SHOOT**

CO. L TEAM FAILS
 TO MAKE A PLACE.

Sergeant R. L. White of Salem, Given
 the Governor's Medal—Scored 120
 Points Out of Possible 200—Pen-
 dleton Boys Shoot Well, But Others
 Shoot Better — Tournament Ends
 Thursday.

Salem, Or., July 22.—Company M
 of Salem, won the state shoot being
 conducted on the Willamette rifle
 range across the river from Salem
 this week by the Oregon National
 guard.

Sergeant R. L. White, of the Salem
 team, won the governor's medal for
 the best individual score, scoring 120
 points out of a possible 200.

The Salem team of company M,
 scored 446; company D of Roseburg,
 was second with 437; company E of
 Cottage Grove, was third with 433.
 Company K of Portland, winners of
 last year, came off fourth.

In the individual shooting Sergeant
 White tied with Sergeant Chester
 Adams, also of Salem, but Sergeant
 White will receive the medal on ac-
 count of a larger percentage in rapid
 firing.

Those composing the winning team
 were: Sergeant White, Sergeant U. S.
 Rider, Sergeant Chester Adams, Cor-
 poral W. Pearmaine and Private R.
 Balley.

In the shooting on the 200-yard
 range the team of company L of Pen-
 dleton, shot as follows:

Lieutenant R. Oliver, slow 30;
 rapid 15. Sergeant L. D. Drake, slow
 99. Company M, the winning team's
 slow, 39, rapid 27. Private S. G.
 Morfield, slow 35, rapid 28.

On the slow fire the team made a
 total score of 138 and at rapid fire
 9. Company M, the winning team's
 record for that range was 165 at rapid
 fire and 135 at slow fire.

The tournament will end Thursday
 and the contest for individual honors
 is now on.

All the news all the time in the
 East Oregonian.

City Brevities

Ice cream at Hohbach's.
 All kinds of good dry wood. See
 Minnis.

More new rugs just received at
 Pendleton Furniture Co.

See Minnis for good, dry wood that
 burns. Lots of it on hand.

Dressed chickens every day. Stark
 Poultry House. Phone black 3791.

Unfurnished housekeeping rooms
 for rent. Enquire at East Oregonian
 office.

All kinds of transfer work done
 promptly. Stansberry & Milne, phone
 Main 5.

The Pendleton Furniture company
 has just received another shipment of
 swell rugs.

For Rent—Store room on Main
 street in the East Oregonian building.
 Apply at this office.

For Rent—Furnished house at 223
 Perkins avenue, on north side. In-
 quire of J. M. Bentley.

Hotel Bowman Cafe is now open,
 6 a. m. to 10 p. m., a la carte. Straw-
 berries and ice cream also served.

See our line of hammocks, gasoline
 oil stoves, freezers, before purchasing
 elsewhere. We are making special
 prices. Goodman Hardware Co.

Lost—A purse on Lee street grade,
 containing a gold medal, two rings
 and \$14 in coin. Finder will please
 leave at this office and receive re-
 ward.

The Young Peoples' society of the
 Presbyterian church will hold an ice
 cream social on the court house lawn
 at 7 p. m. Friday, July 24. Come and
 enjoy yourself.

Annual reduction sale on all sea-
 sonable lines at Goodman Hardware
 Co.'s. Refrigerators, freezers, ham-
 mocks, chairs and many other arti-
 cles to be closed out at cost.

Lost—Striped jumper with First
 National bank check book containing
 name of R. S. Moss, between top of

hill and slaughter house on McKay
 creek. Return to E. O. office.

For Sale—Eighty pairs of pigeons
 producing 24 pairs of squabs per week
 for sale at reasonable price. Excel-
 lent business for the right kind of a
 boy. Inquire at this office.

INDIAN BEAUTY SHOW.

Charmers of Oklahoma Tribes Will
 Show Their Charms.

Muskogee, Okla., July 21.—The
 "good old summer time" is being
 joyfully welcomed by the redskins of
 the new state with the customary
 dances, festivals and merry-making.
 Among the novel features which will
 mark the season's festivities among
 the Indians is a "beauty show," to
 be held early next month at the
 new town of Bromide. Several hun-
 dred Indian maidens have already
 entered and the show will doubtless
 afford a unique opportunity to wit-
 ness the most beautiful charmers of
 Oklahoma tribes.

Another feature of the summer in
 Oklahoma in which Poor Lo takes
 especial delight is the green corn
 dance. This festival, as usual, is
 preceded by preliminary husks, at
 which the Indians drink a concoction
 brewed from a certain weed, the sec-
 ret of the medicine men. This is
 supposed to cleanse the system and
 keep the partakers free from dis-
 ease.

No good Indian will eat roasting
 ears until after the green corn dance,
 a custom handed down from father
 to son for many generations, and still
 rigidly observed among a large num-
 ber of the fullbloods. For this cere-
 mony, hundreds of braves assemble
 and the squaws cook large kettles
 full of corn cut from the cob, put-
 ting in big pieces of beef and pork
 with it. Each Indian has a bowl,
 and getting his portion, sits on the
 ground or anywhere else he can while
 he eats. A dance will sometimes last
 three days. There is a feast each
 day and a dance the night following.

At these dances the trouble occurs.
 The Indians after their severe medical
 probation, are in fine fettle. Then
 bootleggers always manage to get in
 a lot of "40-rod" liquor and the fight-
 ing begins. Deputy marshals watch
 these stomp dances closely, and they
 usually land several boot-leggers. The
 more liquor there is the more fighting.
 If there are old scores in an Indian
 town they are usually settled at these
 places because all the Indians attend
 and when they commence to get
 drunk they proceed to wipe out their
 differences.

Municipal Phones for Astoria.

There is talk of the city establish-
 ing a municipal telephone system, in
 Astoria, as it is authorized to do un-
 der amendment to the charter passed
 by the people at the last election, and
 at the meeting of the council tonight
 Mayor Wise will recommend that the
 council appoint an committee to in-
 vestigate says an item from that place.
 It is stated that a plant would cost
 in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Fig-
 uring on 1,000 subscribers at the usual
 rates the gross income would be \$2,000
 per month, or \$24,000 per year. The
 operating expenses, interest and re-
 pairs would not exceed \$12,000 per
 year, and thus the net income, it is
 claimed, would be about \$12,000 per
 year.



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