

TONIGHT After Supper.

6 to 9 o'clock Only

Children's Wash Dresses

All 75c Dresses	Tonight	45c
All \$1.00 Dresses	Tonight	65c
All \$1.25 Dresses	Tonight	85c
All \$1.50 Dresses	Tonight	90c
All \$1.75 Dresses	Tonight	\$1.20
All \$2.00 Dresses	Tonight	\$1.35
All \$2.50 Dresses	Tonight	\$1.70
All \$3.00 Dresses	Tonight	\$1.90
All \$3.50 Dresses	Tonight	\$2.25

F. E. Livengood & Co.

The Ladies' and Children's Store.
July Ladies Home Journal Patterns Now Ready

Newsy Notes of Pendleton

Daughter Born.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Hager of Gibbon, at Weston. The little girl weighed eight pounds.

Water from Galliee.
Mrs. Rose Campbell has just received a bottle containing water from the Sea of Galliee. It was sent to her by Mrs. Clyde Beach, well known in this city, who is now traveling in the Holy Land.

Off For the Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mumford left today for Portland and after a week they will go on to Ocean Park, on the Washington side of the Columbia river, to spend the summer. They will form the vanguard of the Pendleton beach colony.

Anglers Will Meet.
A meeting of local anglers has been called by President G. I. LaDow for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for securing trout for the bankers' banquet at Wenaha Springs and to transact some other business.

Off to Grand Lodge.
J. W. Maloney and J. H. Gwinn left this afternoon for Portland where they will attend the grand lodge Knights of Pythias, which meets there next Tuesday and Wednesday. Other members of the local delegation to the grand lodge will leave for Portland tomorrow or Monday.

Police Court Grist.
There should have been three men to appear before the bar of justice this morning, but one man forfeited his bail of \$5, leaving only two, John Snider, an Indian and John Shatterer, a white man, are each serving a sentence of three days for being so indiscreet as to become intoxicated.

Orchestra to Stanfield.
Members of the United Orchestra left on today's motor car for Stanfield to play for a dance which will be held there tonight. This new west end town is gaining quite a reputation for dancing as an enjoyable time is always had. Several people expect to attend the dance this evening.

Miss Miller Married.
Information has been received in the city concerning the marriage of Miss Grace Miller, former principal of the Washington school, to Mr. O. P. Baxter of Seattle. The ceremony occurred June 10. Miss Miller was principal of the Washington school for three years and was regarded as a very competent teacher.

Will Preach at La Grande.
Rev. J. M. Cornelson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Cornelson leaves this evening for La Grande, where Mr. Cornelson will tomorrow occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church. In the morning he will talk to the children and in the evening his address will be regarding the work being done for the Indians on the Chinilla reservation.

Mrs. H. M. Ritter Dies.
Mrs. W. A. Storie received word today of the death at her home in Banning California, of Mrs. H. M. Ritter. Death occurred June 17 and interment was had today at Redonda Beach, California. Before her marriage the deceased was Miss Lillian Turner of Vancouver. She was 33 years of age. H. M. Ritter is a brother of Mrs. Storie and Roy Ritter of this city.

Gordon Menzies Is Dead.
Gordon Menzies, the well known and popular conductor for several years on the run between this city and Walla Walla, died this morning in Walla Walla of rheumatism of the heart. He had been a sufferer for several months but his death at this time was unexpected. His wife died suddenly less than a year ago. No notice of the funeral arrangements have been received here.

Pilot Rock Crops Good.
Dr. S. W. McClure, northwest chief of the bureau of animal industry who returned last evening from a trip through the Pilot Rock country, says the farmers of that section will harvest good crops this year. He says many barley fields will yield 40 bushels to the acre while 25-bushel-wheat is a common sight. According to the doctor the rain of the last few days could not have come more opportunely and he says it will result in adding many bushels to the harvest.

LOCAL FLOUR MILL SENDS 80,000 SACKS TO ORIENT

By the close of business this evening a total of 80,000 sacks or 80 carloads of flour will have been shipped from the Byers mill in this city to China and Japan within the last two weeks. The greater part of it goes to the latter country.

While this seems like an enormous amount of flour it is little if any more than is annually sent to the orient by this big concern, according to the manager, Mrs. E. W. McCormas. The local manufacturing establishment is one of the largest of the kind in the northwest and annually converts nearly a million bushels of wheat into flour.

Autos Kill Twelve.
Chicago, June 17.—Automobiles claimed a toll of 12 lives and caused injuries to 250 persons in Chicago during the last six months, according to a report submitted to Chief of Police Steward by the police bureau of records. During the current month the figures show that the list of fatalities has been increased almost half. Since June 1 five persons have been killed and 43 injured.

Kindness is wisdom; there is none in life but needs it and may learn.—Bailey.

Specials For Saturday Eve.

at Wohlenberg Dep't. Store Your Choice of all

\$5.00 Wash Dresses	\$3.60
\$4.50 Wash Dresses	\$3.10
\$4.00 Wash Dresses	\$2.95
\$3.75 Wash Dresses	\$2.65
\$3.25 Wash Dresses	\$2.15
\$3.00 Wash Dresses	\$1.95
65c Silk Gloves	48c
\$1.00 Silk Gloves	75c
\$1.25 Silk Gloves	\$1.00

WOHLENBERG DEP'T STORE

"Better Goods for Less Money"

LOCALS AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Pastime pictures please all.

Get your horses clipped at the Commercial barn.

Oats and timothy hay fed at the Commercial Barn.

We insure you against any kind of loss. Lee Teutsch.

Trash hauled once a week. Phone Penland Bros. Black 3391.

For Sale—Piano and household furniture. Phone Red 2932.

Is your life worth anything? If it is insure it. Lee Teutsch.

Stop the Cheney Jersey dairy wagon for the best milk and cream.

We have the best accident and health policies written. Lee Teutsch.

For rent—Furnished house. Inquire 218 Tustin or phone Black 2421.

We make a specialty of caring for private horses and rigs. Commercial Barn.

Loose wheat hay, baled hay and chopped hay fed at the Commercial Barn.

More moving pictures shown than any other theater in the city—the Pastime.

For rent—A nice cottage on north side, close in. Inquire Standard Grocery Co.

For rent—House, corner Alta and College streets, opposite Presbyterian church. Apply to F. E. Judd.

Fix up your roofs with the best shipment of shingles ever received in Pendleton. Crab Creek Lumber Co.

Competent steam engineer wishes engagement with farmer or thresherman for the threshing season. Address Chas. Weston, Collio, Ore.

For Sale—\$ 1.4 acres of unimproved land on Furnish-Coe project; finest soil on project; 1-2 mile from Stanfield. Address, John B. Wilson, 129 E. Main street, Walla Walla, Wash.

For sale—A prosperous livery business in one of the best towns in eastern Oregon. Will invoice over \$6000. The price is \$5000 with terms. This is your opportunity. Call or write C. H. Jordan, La Grande, Ore.

A magnetic personality may sometimes get short-circuited.

Orpheum—Today's Program.

1. In the Season of Buds. Biograph. A pastoral comedy drama, 1000 feet long.
2. The Navajo's Bride. Kalem picture 1000 feet long and in nine scenes as follows:
Scene 1—The race and the meeting of Pablo and Chiquita.
Scene 2—Pablo persists but his offer is rejected.
Scene 3—The colonel's daughter and pet horse.
Scene 4—The government reward.
Scene 5—The fight in the canyon, the thief escapes.
Scene 6—The Navajo on the trail.
Scene 7—The Apache wins his bride.
3. Convict No. 796. Vitagraph drama, 1000 feet long. A good story well told by good photography.

Orpheum—Sunday's Program.

1. A Way Out West. Essanay drama, 1000 feet long.
2. The Castaway's. Kalem drama, 1000 feet long.
3. Grandfather's gift. Lubin drama, 750 feet long.
4. Officer Muldoon's Double. Lubin comedy, 250 feet long.
5. I'm Tired of Living Without You.

The Pastime.

Has the following program for Sunday's change which promises to be interesting.
"The Trimming of Paradise Gulch." Selig drama, 1000 feet. The most absolutely new and original story ever put in picture form.
"Seven Days." Selig comedy, 1000 feet long. This picture is so good that one wants to see it again.
"A Quiet Boarding House." Essanay comedy. Here is what may be termed vociferous fun.
"He Stubs His Toe." Comedy. Essanay. A novel comedy, based upon what occurs sometimes when people jump at conclusions.

Slow in forming, swift in acting; slow in making, swift in working, slow to the summit, swift down the other slope; it is the way of nature and the way of the human mind.—Anthony Hope.

Read the "Want" ads today?

COUNTLESS MULTITUDES IN NEW YORK PAY TRIBUTE

(Continued from page 1.)

lift his hat many times and bow to the commuters on the passing ferry boats who manned the rails and cheered him enthusiastically.
At 59th street the Androscoegin rounded the stake boat and headed down stream, followed by the other boats in the parade. As the Androscoegin proceeded the rest of the fleet passed in review, the vessels taking a heavy list to starboard as the thousands on board strove to get another and closer glimpse of the national hero. Nearly every one of the craft carried a brass band, which played as the cutter passed on toward the Battery.

The Land Ceremonies.

While the harbor pageant was taking place, Battery Park, where Colonel Roosevelt was to land, and Broadway and Fifth avenue along which he was to pass, were filling. It is estimated that in Battery Park alone, where the formal welcoming took place, 150,000 persons had gathered.
Two hundred feet from the entrance to the building of the department of docks and ferries on the western seal wall of the battery, had been erected the stand on which Colonel Roosevelt was to be received by Mayor Gaynor. On this stand were gathered 250 of the most notable men of America, including senators, cabinet members, governors of states, representatives and professional and business men.

About the stand were 200 massive pillars, gaily decorated and joined by garlands of flowers. In the space they thus marked off stood 3000 distinguished guests. Near the reception stand was a private stand erected for Mrs. Roosevelt and her personal friends. This building, the customs house and the other buildings facing Battery Park were festooned with decorations. The work was so packed with spectators that the police were compelled to close the sidewalks and prevent the entry of others, fearing that in a panic hundreds might be precipitated over the seawall into the bay.

Nearly every person in the great assembly wore the official badge, a silvered coin, bearing the profile of the ex-president in bas relief. The medals worn by the members of the reception committee were silver, dangling from a blue and white ribbon, the official colors of the city of New York. The badge of the Rough Riders was pendant from a yellow ribbon, the cavalry color. All were suspended from a bar, which showed the coat of arms of New York, the American eagle and the name of the association. A single gold medal of like design was presented to Colonel Roosevelt.

The Landing.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the Androscoegin, at the head of the returning fleet, tied up alongside the pier and Colonel Roosevelt and the reception committee came ashore. The Androscoegin was followed in turn by the other cutters, which disembarked their passengers, while the remainder of the fleet hurried back up stream to unload their passengers that they might take part in the land reception, uptown.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her party proceeded at once to the private box, which contained only Mrs. Roosevelt, Nicholas Longworth and wife, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cowles and son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson, Monroe D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alsup, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Miss Alexander, Mrs. Alexander, Kermit, Ethel, Archie and Quentin Roosevelt

and Miss I. S. Hagner.

As soon as Mrs. Roosevelt and her party had taken seats, Colonel Roosevelt and the reception committee advanced over the platform to the receiving stand. This 200 feet walk was raised six feet in the air; so that Colonel Roosevelt passed above the heads of the assembled thousands, giving them all a good look at him.
As he came from the pier house and advanced toward Mayor Gaynor who was waiting for him with outstretched hands, Colonel Roosevelt was given the noisiest vocal greeting it had ever been his fortune to hear. From masses of hands there came the roar of music; from the thousands of throats came one hurrah that lasted for several minutes.

Among those on the reception stand were Governor H. B. Quinby of New Hampshire; Governor Franklin Fort of New Jersey; U. S. Senator E. P. Flint, of California, Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor; Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency; Senator H. C. Lodge of Massachusetts; Congressman Hamilton Fish, Henry M. Goldfogel, William Sulzer, Herbert Parsons, W. W. Weeks and C. V. Hornes of New York; Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky; Edward R. O'Malley, attorney general of New York; A. M. Cheney, superintendent of banks of New York; Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester; Dr. L. S. Rows, of the American Academy of Political Science; General Luke Wright, ex-secretary of war; Fire Commissioner Waldo, Dr. Booker T. Washington and others equally prominent.

In addition to the reception committee which escorted Mr. Roosevelt to the stand were Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Captain Archibald Butt, the president's personal aide, the latter bearing a personal letter to Colonel Roosevelt from his successor in office.
As soon as the terrific cheering ceased sufficiently for his voice to be heard, Mayor Gaynor, in the name of the people of New York and speaking as a representative of the American nation, welcomed Colonel Roosevelt back to his home.

Colonel Roosevelt responded extemporaneously and was given close attention, though few of the thousands could hear a word he said.
Immediately following the speeches the police formed a cordon about Colonel Roosevelt and the reception committee and had literally to fight their way to Broadway, where the land procession was formed. The parade was a small one. First came a company of mounted policemen, picked officers who rode magnificent horses and rode them like centaurs. They were followed by the mounted band of Troop C of Brooklyn. Then came 100 of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, clad in the uniforms they wore at San Juan Hill. They were mounted on the horses of Troop C and received a continuous ovation as they rode past in the cavalcade. Behind the rough riders came 2500 Spanish War veterans. Following came the seventh regiment band, on foot, preceding the open carriage in which sat Colonel Roosevelt, Mayor Gaynor and Chairman Cornelius Vanderbilt. Behind came the fifty open carriages containing the members of the reception committee.

Broadway seemed a solid mass of people as the little parade drove up. The reception was spontaneous. People cheered themselves hoarse. Colonel Roosevelt smiling broadly, bowed continually to right and left and tipped his hat constantly.
Fifth Avenue, from Washington Square to 59th street, had been assigned to various clubs and organizations, which lined the sidewalks and acted as a human wall to hold back

the massed thousands. Behind the uniformed organizations were jammed a living sea of people, while every window along Broadway and Fifth avenue was filled to overflowing with people who desired to get a better glimpse of the former president.

From the Battery, the little cavalcade passed up Broadway, in which every office building was jammed with spectators to Fourth street. It turned over Fourth street to Washington Square, wound through the square beneath the massive granite arch erected to the memory of the first president of the United States and passed into Fifth avenue.

The vista up the avenue that greeted the former president's eyes brought him to his feet, hat in hand, the Roosevelt smile broadened almost into a laugh of delight. For miles ahead, as far as the eye could see, was packed such a gathering as never assembled on New York streets. Uniformed organizations, with bands blaring, stood at attention. Here and there flowers were thrown into the street as the president passed. Thousands of men and women waved flags and cheered. This hearty ovation continued the whole length of the drive up Fifth avenue. It was noticeable that the homes of the "predatory rich" along society's boulevards were all thrown open, every window framing a crowd that gathered to witness the triumphant procession.

At 59th street and Fifth avenue the procession halted and disbanded, and America had, for the day, completed its welcome to its foremost private citizen.
Among the organizations in line on Fifth avenue were the "Roosevelt Rooters," the Army and Navy Union, The Brooklyn Republican league, the United Hungarian societies, the Taft societies, the delegation from Omaha and Pittsburg, the West Side Republican club of Chicago, the republican club of New York, the Billikin club of Los Angeles, the Roosevelt Enthusiasts of Houston, Tex., delegations of Red Men from Houston and Philadelphia, and countless republican and Roosevelt clubs from various portions of the country.

It is estimated that 150,000 persons had packed into Battery Park, that 250,000 had lined Broadway and Fifth avenue and that another 250,000 had filled the windows along these thoroughfares.

WOOL BUYERS OFFER TOP PRICES AT ECHO

Prices very much in excess of those offered at the previous sales are being bid today at the Echo wool sales according to a telephone message received this afternoon from Charles H. Green. At that time three clips had been offered and three bids had been made though no wool had changed hands. It was the belief of Mr. Green however, that the bids on these three clips as well as on those to be offered later would be accepted.

The three clips with their bids were as follows:
Joe Cunha 75,000 pounds, 17 1-8 cents.
Cunningham Sheep & Land company, 119,000 pounds, 15 5-8 cents.
William Slasher, 65,000 pounds, 15 1-4 cents.
The sale will be closed this afternoon and the buyers will return to Pendleton this evening.
At the sales at Vale Thursday, the Monte Gwinn clip was sold at 17 1-8 cents, while the highest price paid was 17 5-8 cents.