

20th Annual Clearance Sale

50c Semi Silks 39c

12 pieces. Comes in plain and colors only. Used for street and evening wear. Red, black, navy blue, white, pink, light blue, brown. 50c values, 20th Annual Sale Price 39c

85c Taffeta Silks 47c

45 pieces of 19-in. Chiffon Taffeta. You will find here all of the desirable shades and a large assortment to choose from. 85c values, 20th Annual Sale Price 47c

\$1.25 Black Swiss Taffeta \$1.05

36-in. Swiss Taffeta. Comes in black only, and a very good value at \$1.75. Black Taffeta's have many uses. 20th An. Sale Pr. \$1.05

25c China Silks 19c

19-inch China Silks. Come in a large range of colors. 25c value, 20th An. Sale Price 19c

75c Bongo Silks 39c

Bongo Silks and the new Roughweave used for dresses, coats, coat suits and evening wear. This season's best silk, comes in plain colors only. 75c value. 20th Annual Price 39c

\$1.25 Silk Down 93c

Comes in plain colors only, 42-in. wide, black, gray, tan, white, red, brown, all very good shades, 20th Annual Sale Price 93c

\$1.25 Foulards 89c

Our complete stock of Foulards put out for this sale. You will find here this seasons Foulards only. Comes in exclusive patterns only 12 yards to the pattern. \$1.25 values, 20th Annual Sale Price 89c

\$1.25 Novelty Silks 79c

75 pieces of this seasons Fancy Silks. We have bunched our complete stock together for this sale. You will find some choice patterns here. 20th Annual Sale Price 79c

We have hair that will match yours, and we have it so that all you have to do is to pin it on—after you've got your own hair the way you like it, by a series of puffs and other beautiful things, one's head may be made most fashionable.

\$10 Hair Switches \$6.95

30-in. Hair Switches, 3-strands of extra fine human hair, comes in 2 shades, medium brown, dark brown, 20th Annual Sale Price \$6.95

\$7.50 Hair Switches \$5.45

30-in. Hair Switches, 3-strands. Fine human hair. Comes in light and dark brown, black. 20th Annual Sale Price \$5.45

\$9 Hair Switches \$6.15

30-in. Hair Switches, 3-strands of the finest human hair. Comes in all desirable shades and a splendid value at \$9.00. 20th Annual Sale Price \$6.15

\$6.50 Hair Switches \$4.25

27-in. Hair Switches, 3-strands of the finest human hair. Comes in light and dark colors. 20th Annual Sale Price \$4.25

Men's Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits Reduced Here's Your Chance

You are probably quite willing to spend your money when you see an opportunity to get a good deal of extra value for it. This is your chance.

We shall clean up our stock of summer weight suits. They are goods we have on hand when most of the summer buying is over. We like to start the fall season with new, fresh goods.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS are among them. These prices ought to bring you in a hurry.

Men's 3-piece Summer Suits will go as follows:

- \$10.00 Suits, Clearance Price \$7.35
- \$12.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$8.65
- \$15.00 Suits, Clearance Price \$11.78
- \$16.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$13.25
- \$17.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$14.60
- \$18.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$15.45
- \$20.00 Suits, Clearance Price \$16.75
- \$22.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$19.25
- \$23.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$19.75
- \$25.00 Suits, Clearance Price \$20.95
- \$26.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$21.95
- \$27.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$23.65
- \$28.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$24.45
- \$30.00 Suits, Clearance Price \$24.95
- \$32.50 Suits, Clearance Price \$25.90

The Coolest Place in Pendleton, Our Model Grocery and Crockery Dep't. in the Basement

Goods for the warm weather can be found here in the widest varieties, at the very lowest possible prices.

Boiled Ham, Imported Swiss Cheese, American Cream and Brick Cheese, Sardines, Game Pates, Potted Beef, Deviled Meats and Ham, Spanish Peppers, Chip Beef, Lunch Tongue, Canned Soups, Pork and Beans, Haddies, Kipperd Hering, Salmon.

Grape Juice—Buy all you want at The Peoples Warehouse at 30c pint, 60c quart.

Plain and stuffed olives in glass and bulk. Sour, sweet, Dills and sweet mixed Pickles, bulk and glass.

Fruits and vegetables of all kinds, kept in the most possible sanitary order.

Just Received—a large shipment of the very latest style in plain white Dinner Ware. Our prices are RIGHT.

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

Where it Pays to Trade

THREATEN TO EXPORT AMERICAN WOOL

Boston Dealers Disgruntled at Conditions on This Side of Atlantic.

The following interesting account of wool market conditions in America and Europe is taken from a recent issue of the Breeder's Gazette, published in Chicago:

Imagine a nation raising about 50 per cent of the wool it consumes proposing to export as a relief measure! Yet this is what Boston dealers are threatening. News from that wool center is that owing to a stagnated market this side of the Atlantic consignments of domestic staple are to be made to London where periodical sales are active and prices higher than here—obviously an abnormal situation.

Trade experts are diagnosing the situation variously. They all agree, however, that present wool market depression is the natural sequence of the boom of the first half of 1909. Just a year ago the man with a clip of unsold wool was courted by the dealer who was then in highly speculative humor. The incidental boom was short-lived. Manufacturers refused to permit speculators to hold them up and went abroad for staple to keep their looms running, the re-

sult being displacement of a considerable proportion of the domestic clip of 1909. The American market began falling when manufacturers began importing and has been getting worse ever since. The trouble with the wool market now is that speculators are carrying a lot of last year's staple, acquired at high prices, and manufacturers are gunning strenuously for them.

Will the exportation of American staple reach any considerable volume? A. J. Knollin, of Idaho, thinks not. "It is an unnatural trade movement and such movements are ephemeral," he said to The Gazette representative. American millmen will not permit much domestic staple to go to London sales for the reason that they cannot fetch it back as cheaply as they can buy it here. The threat to export was doubtless conceived to force trading on this side of the Atlantic. My own opinion is that a trading basis for the season will soon be established. That it will be lower than last year goes without saying. I notice some activity in the West. Already I have been wired a bid of

17 1-2 cents for my clip. Unless I get 19 cents I shall order it into storage at Chicago. Some sales have already been made in Idaho at 18 cents against 23@24 cents a year ago."

Describing present conditions Mr. Knollin said: "A year ago middlemen were buying wool at almost any price within reason the grower saw fit to ask. Now eastern concerns have a swarm of solicitors in the field seeking consignments on which they can arrange advances of 10@12 cents. This is good policy on the part of eastern dealers who have everything to gain by getting control of the clip, as with the new season's staple in his possession he will be in better shape to put a price on the wool he carried over, which must be sold at a loss in any event. The dealer gets the commission on consignments anyhow and that is so much money to the good. Meanwhile co-operative warehouses are filling up and if the market picks up as the season advances an era of warehouse construction will be inaugurated in the West. The Chicago warehouse, which received only 7,000,000 pounds last year, is getting 25,000,000 pounds this season, taxing its capacity, and the co-operative warehouse idea is getting a good try-out."

"Manufacturers will soon begin to show interest in the market," predicted Mr. Knollin, "for the reason that they have been buying sparingly and the same policy has been pursued by wholesalers, cutters and retailers. This is the bright spot on the market horizon. Everybody in the trade

from the manufacturer to retailer has been keeping close to shore. I do not blame the millmen for going abroad last year for material. He was able to import on a 72-cent basis clean wool for which the speculator on this side was demanding more money. If he paid the speculator 74 cents this week, the latter promptly advanced his price the next.

An impression exists that the market is being manipulated by the American Woolen Co., which contracts about 50 per cent of the loom capacity of the United States, and many growers are declaiming that a bear campaign is invariably inaugurated at shearing time. This is entirely erroneous as last year shearing time witnessed a boom. The present bad market is not of recent development, as symptoms of demoralization were detected late last summer and conditions have been growing worse ever since. I regret that Mr. Pinchot, in his recent speech at St. Paul, attacked the American Woolen Co. in such scathing terms, declaring the tariff worthless to the grower and consumer alike. Men of Mr. Pinchot's class are doubtless well-intentioned but their enthusiasm runs away with their judgment. Modern conditions necessitate vast aggregations of capital, such as the American Woolen Co., and such aggregations need curbing, but wholesale and unqualified denunciation is questionable at best. As I look at it the American Woolen Co. is controlled by the brightest talent in the trade and that talent, surveying present and prospective market conditions, concluded to apply a little trade pressure. It was realized that wool could be bought high at any time and that good judgment dictated a policy of playing for lower prices. But for the boom a year ago this would probably not have been necessary. Millmen inaugurated a hand-to-mouth policy last summer and have been pursuing it ever since simply because, in their judgment, speculators who got control of the 1909 clip overplayed the game.

"While there is plenty of wool in the country now it is in the hands of growers and dealers. Manufacturers have bare shelves and conditions are right for abandoning their close-to-shore policy. A year ago fine wools could be laid down on this side of the Atlantic at 72 cents, clean, while speculators were holding domestic staple of the same quality at 74@75 cents. At present our market is on a 53@55-cent basis for the same grade, while London is as high as ever. This condition ought to cause speedy establishment of a trading basis for the new clip. There is considerable last year's wool to clean up, but dealers realize their mistake and will not repeat the experiment that proved such a failure and so costly last year. Present conditions are entirely abnormal; wool growing is not threatened with disaster nor is the country going to the dogs through trust domination as Mr. Pinchot and some others are trying to make us believe."

BIG BROWN BEAR SHOT IN RAID ON BERRY PATCH

Husum, Wash. — A large brown bear, weighing about 350 pounds, was killed by George F. Carter Sunday, three miles up the White Salmon river from here. Carter was out with a party picking blackberries when the bear made its appearance, causing the timid ones to scatter promiscuously. Going to a nearby cabin, Carter procured a gun and went after the bear, coming upon him as he was preparing to make an attack. A well-directed shot killed the animal. The abundance of blackberries along the river is bringing down members of the Bruin family from the mountains west of here.

The cold storage plant of the Apple Growers' Union of the White Salmon valley is undergoing construction at Underwood. The S. P. & S. road has also installed a sidetrack at that point. With these necessary improvements fruit growers along the White Salmon river will have an easy down grade haul when marketing the bountiful 1910 apple crop.

Two surveying crews of seven men each of the Northwestern engineers of Portland will commence work Monday on the Mount Adams electric line up the White Salmon valley.

Mail carrying contracts have been awarded to Teunis Wyers of White Salmon for the following routes: White Salmon to Robertsville, 22 miles, three times each week, \$1075; to Glenwood, 35 miles, \$1595; to Guler by way of Husum and Trout Lake, 30 miles, \$1459; to Bristol, three times each week \$310.

Save money by reading today's ads.

MICHELIN Tires

Michelin was the first to manufacture pneumatic automobile tires and now produces more than 50% of all the tires made in the world.



In Stock by

Pendleton Auto Co.
Johnson St. near Court St.
PENDLETON.

DR SMITH ADDRESSES THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE

PAYS TRIBUTE TO WORK OF WOMEN OF WORLD

Also Points Out Advantages of a Chapter of Organization and Gives Some Valuable Advice—Mrs. Clara Davis of Walla Walla Makes Interesting Talk.

The Pendleton chapter of the American Women's league, at its regular monthly meeting in the council room, city hall, Monday evening, enjoyed having with them Dr. C. J. Smith of this city, and Mrs. Clara Davis, the local representative of the league at Walla Walla.

The largest attendance the chapter has ever had greeted these visitors, and showed by unflinching attention to all that was said, their high appreciation of their presence. There were quite a number of visitors present, amongst them James Johns and R. M. O'Brien.

Dr. Smith paid a high tribute to woman's work for the betterment of mankind, instancing that done in his home town in Ohio, where he found on his recent visit that through their efforts the mosquito has been exterminated and malaria virtually wiped out, and he believes they will, eventually, exterminate the housefly.

He then showed what a vast influence they could wield through such a strong organization as the American Women's league, saying that he had talked with several prominent men while in St. Louis and the consensus of opinion is that the league is the biggest thing of the age.

He advised the women to work up the chapter house here with all its accompanying advantages and gave them sound business advice regarding the location to be selected and its title and advised them to get into touch with the Commercial association as soon as possible, laying before the chapter a plan for the accomplishment of that object.

Mrs. Davis was enthusiastic in her talk about the convention to which she was a delegate, and gave many good ideas and made the ladies feel acquainted with Mr. Lewis and beautiful University city. She also touched on the various correspondence courses, including music, art, language and many others which are free to members of the league.

Walla Walla is fortunate in the possession of such a wide-awake, efficient lady as the representative of the league in that city.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered to the speakers in addition to the applause which their talks called forth.

The chapter then adjourned to meet the first Monday in September, next.

Jeffries, like many others, has discovered that a man is young only once and for a little while.

Yet, after all, Jeff will get a lot of money, enough to retire on.

Russia hanged 6258 of her citizens last year, mostly the wrong ones.

DRINK UP!

You don't have to think up a thirst--it comes frequently enough these hot days. Just think of our thirst-quenching fountain drinks--try one--and the thirst is forgotten. Pure, delicious, sanitarily served soda water--just the right degree of flavor just the right coldness. Plain or fancy drinks. Ice cream and fruit combinations.

JUST TRY "Fruit--Malt" The Invigorating Thirst-Quencher

The Pendleton Drug Co.
The Mark of Quality.

When You BUILD, Build to STAY!

Re-enforced concrete and concrete blocks are cheaper in the end; are prettier, more substantial and far more comfortable in either cold or warm weather.

Concrete stands unsurpassed for Basements, Foundations, Walls, Fences and Curbing. It looks better and lasts longer than stone.

See my many beautiful designs in concrete blocks before you build your home.

I will furnish your estimates for any class of work on application.

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