

KNOX HATS

EDWIN CLAPP SHOES

E. &amp; W. SHIRTS

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

We cordially invite the men of Pendleton and Umatilla County to call at our store and view the

## Correct Clothing For Fall

The world's best tailors and the world's latest styles make our famous

**Alfred Benjamin, Chesterfield and Society Brand**

clothes absolute perfection in men's clothing.

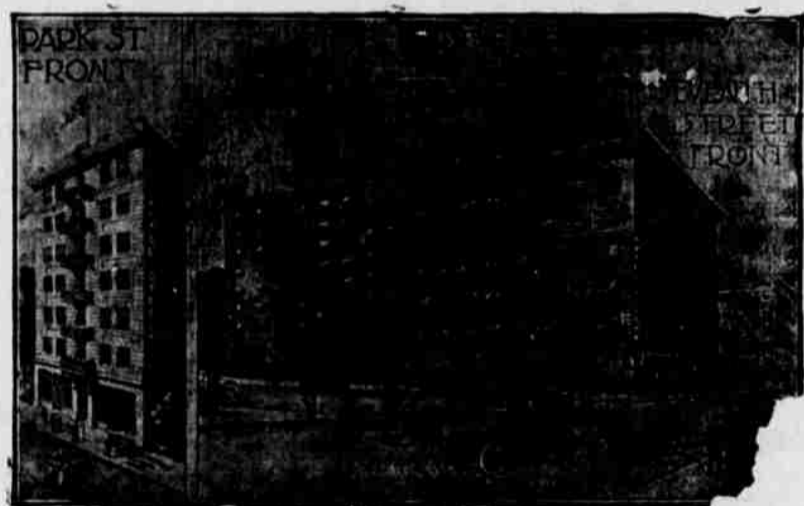
Complete lines for Fall now showing.



Two-thirds of your life is spent in your clothes—why not have them comfortable, impressive, distinctive?—it costs no more. Our three celebrated makes fit, keep their shape and contain the best of cloth—that's all you can get in the finest clothes made. We also invite your inspection of our **Hat Department**, the largest in Eastern Oregon—a veritable store in itself and every hat shown is a new Fall style.

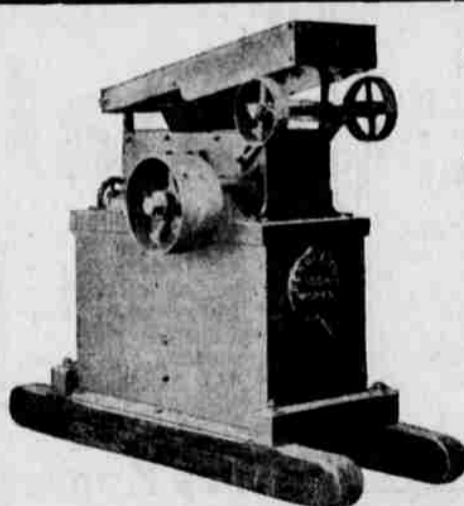
# BOND BROTHERS

Pendleton's Leading Clothiers



Head Office, Oregon, located corner of Seventh and Stark Streets, extending through the block to Park Street, Portland, Oregon. Our new Park Street Annex is absolutely fireproof.

Rates \$1 per Day and Up. European



All kinds of Farm Machinery and Extra Parts Made to Order

General Jobbing

Structural Casting and Foundry Work

Repair work on all kinds of machinery a specialty. Steam and Gasoline Engine Repairing Automobile Repairing

Satisfaction Guaranteed—we make our work FIT

....Pendleton Iron Works....

Pendleton, Oregon

Marion Jack, Pres. A. F. May, Mgr. M. L. Akers, Sec. and Treas.

Job Printing, Tel. Main 1

## NORTHWEST NOTES

### Car Jumps; Rolls in Ditch.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Three men were hurt and two little girls had a narrow escape from death Wednesday night when a streetcar on the Prospect Heights line hit a double curve and rolled into a ditch on its side. No one was fatally injured, although the car crew is seriously hurt.

Conductor Kroll had gone to the front of the car to get change, from Motorman Wiseman and the two, forgetting the line, were counting money when the car hit a sharp curve. Both were thrown from the car, Wiseman's back being badly wrenched when he hit the pole at the side of the track and Kroll's nose was broken and he received other injuries.

The two little girls, seeing the men thrown off, jumped and were unhurt. Leon Lee, a Chinaman, the other occupant of the car, stayed in the seat until the car hit another curve, which threw it from the track and injured him, how badly was not ascertained, as he went off in search of Chinese medicine.

The car is in the ditch beside the track.

### Bolt Breaks; Eye Gone.

Vancouver, Wash.—When Bird Hammond, millwright for Ryan Allen, was grinding a bolt, the head of the bolt slipped between the swiftly revolving emery wheel and the iron guard on the side, breaking the emery wheel.

One of the flying pieces struck Hammond over the left eye, cutting a big hole in the skull and knocking out the eye. Hammond was knocked unconscious and later was taken to a hospital in Yacont, where he is being attended.

It is thought Hammond will die. He is 30 years old, and his parents live at Hopewell, Wash.

### Saloon Issue Up Again.

Dayton, Wash.—It is assured that Dayton will vote in November on the licensing of saloons for the third time. A petition circulated by S. E. Moritz has 200 signatures, many more than required. This will precipitate the hottest municipal fight ever held here.

The present council is dry. Saloons were first voted out here in December, 1908, by a large majority, but a second election last March resulted in victory for "dry" by only 17 votes. At one time Dayton had 16 saloons.

### Idaho's Primary Law Sustained.

Boise, Idaho.—Idaho's primary law enacted by the last legislature, was held constitutional by the supreme court Thursday. The court held that the provision of the law providing for a vote for second choice where there are more than two candidates for office is mandatory. It also is held that publicity must be given the ex-

penses of candidates from the time they seek nomination.

### Espee Rates Attacked.

Salem, Or.—The Rogue River Produce company of Medford Friday filed a complaint against the freight charges made for pears by the Southern Pacific Railway company. The produce company says the Southern Pacific bills pears in California in standard boxes at 50 pounds each, while in this state it bills a standard box at 5 1-2 pounds. It is maintained that this is unjust and discriminatory and relief is prayed for.

### HINDU FLOOD HERE

WILL BE HALTED

Washington.—Assistant Secretary Benjamin S. Cable, speaking for the department of commerce and labor has announced a policy of increased restrictions as regards the immigration of Hindus and so emphatic was his attitude that he seemed to regret that he had not the power to enact an absolute exclusion law forthwith.

The report from Calcutta of an influx to the Pacific coast, occasioned by widespread reports that America was the "good land" and that there every husky hand had a chance to get on the police force, prompted the assistant secretary to declare that it was about time the country awakened to the import of such a threatened invasion.

Cable feels himself on safe ground so far as international relations are concerned, for he needs but point to the attitude of the Canadian government toward the fellow subjects of the British empire. He expresses concern about the requirements of migratory labor for the various harvests in the west, but the problem of the farmers and the railroads as well he declares, must be solved by other means than a resort to immigration of the very undesirable East Indies.

The department can but enforce laws on the statute books and cannot stop immigration. It can, however, apply measures of restriction with a broader construction of the law than generally obtains and if a Hindu flood comes it will, in a large part, be halted.

### Tattooed by Lightning.

Geneva.—Herr Lehmann, a well-to-do farmer, was returning home to the village of Wilen (Canton Thurgovie) when in a thunderstorm he was struck by lightning. His panama, collar, suit and boots were burnt on the left side, while on the right side he was untouched.

Lehmann was found senseless, but soon recovered and is fairly well now. Curiously enough it was found that his left side had been beautifully tattooed by the lightning, the skin being entirely covered with "prints" of oak, chestnut and fir leaves.

## 1000 TONS ALFALFA HAY FROM 200 ACRES

### HERMISTON LAND PROVES ITS PRODUCTIVE VALUE

Colonel Newport Gets \$10,000 Worth of Alfalfa This Season — Realizes Net Profit of \$40 an Acre—None of Land in Full Bearing.

(Special Correspondence.)

Hermiston, Oregon, August 12.—One thousand tons of alfalfa hay worth \$10,000 in the stack is the crop of the Newport land this year, at Hermiston. This amount of hay will be harvested from less than 200 acres and from seedings of 1908 and 1909. None of this land is in full bearing and a large part of it is yielding its first crop this season. Two crops have been cut and stacked and the third will be put in the stack next week, while the fourth crop will be harvested by the middle or latter part of September. The third crop is very heavy and signifies what may be expected from every crop next year, when the same land will be expected to yield at least 1500 tons. The Newporters will seed between 50 and 100 acres more of their land this fall to alfalfa and expect in a few years to have their entire acreage in. They are among the first in Hermiston and in fact have the largest body of producing land in the Hermiston valley and their work has been a great demonstration of what can be done on alfalfa alone on the Umatilla project.

New land the first and second year has been shown capable of producing \$50 per acre. The cost of producing the hay is fixed at \$2 per ton, or \$10 per acre for irrigating and harvesting this year, which leaves \$40 per acre net profit, or 10 per cent on a valuation of \$400 per acre. As the alfalfa gets older this net profit will be even greater, but Colonel Newport says that's good enough. Other smaller tracts are producing the same results and it is estimated that another year will see at least 1500 acres in alfalfa on the project. The sandy soil with long growing seasons are the natural elements for alfalfa and these are to be found at Hermiston, where every acre may be made worth from \$300 to \$500 for producing alfalfa alone.

### License for Barrymore.

Flanice Denies They Are Married, But Friends Believe That They Are.

New York.—Jack Barrymore, the actor and Miss Katherine Corne Harris, his fiancée, secured a marriage license Thursday. While the young couple gave out a statement that they did not intend to marry until October some of their friends believe that they were quietly married soon after they secured the license.

An International News Service reporter says Miss Harris at the Erazon Apartments on Madison avenue, where she lives, with her mother. The young woman first talked over the telephone with the newspaper men, but later came downstairs and saw them herself personally.

"It's like this," she said. "I am going away tomorrow, up in Canada for a few weeks' trip. We just thought we'd get the license so we'd have it on hand. I am going with friends and do not care to say where we will be. I expect to return the end of the summer and then we will be married."

### Bull and Kaiser May Agree.

Berlin.—If the expressions of the press are followed Germany will take the advice from England and enter into an agreement with the British government as to the construction of warships. In this way there will be no more disquieting rumors about ships being constructed in secret. Premier Asquith's remarks upon this subject have been well received, and the newspapers are urging that an agreement be entered into.

### FAMILY IS TORN APART.

Mother Has Trachoma on Return From Visit and Is Deported.

New York.—One of the most pathetic scenes ever witnessed at a sailing of a steamship took place when the French liner La Bretagne left this port for Havre. On board were Mrs. Victoria Schlederen and her two little children, aged 8 years and 2 years, respectively.

On the pier were Gaston Schlederen and the two other small children of the family, aged 7 years and 5 years. The deportation order made by the immigration authorities had rent the family apart.

Seven years ago Gaston Schlederen, a Hungarian ironworker, came to America with his wife, and one child and settled in Claridge, Pennsylvania. Five years later the other children had been born, and the Hungarian had declared his intention of becoming a citizen of his adopted country.

A little less than two years ago his wife with the three children, returned to Hungary to visit her aged parents and there the youngest child was born. Her own illness and that of her mother kept her away until last May, when she returned to New York on the steamship Chicago. On her arrival she was sent to Ellis Island, suffering with trachoma, and the children went with her. After doctors had examined her she was ordered deported and was told that the children would have to go as well.

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"No, it will not be an elaborate wedding—just a quiet affair, with a few friends present. We will be married in the Catholic church as we are both Catholics, but we have not decided yet on who will officiate. There will be no mystery about it. It will be just like any other wedding, and our friends will know before it all happens."

Many a man thinks he is pious who is only peddling other people's phrases.