

# Extra Special Sale on Shirt Waists

For Two Days Only, MONDAY and TUESDAY

We will place on sale 400 Waists in long and short sleeves Embroidery and Lace Trimmed.

Tailored waists with laundered collars and cuffs. Reg. vals. from \$1.50 to \$4

Monday and Tuesday Choice 98c

All You Want, No Limit, None Charged. See Window

F. E. LIVENGOOD & CO.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Glen Scott spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Pete Murray came from his home at Adams this morning.

Mack McIntire of Heppner, was a Sunday visitor in Pendleton.

Miss Dunnington of Helix, was visiting in the city yesterday.

Ernest Wells, the Athena pedagogue, was a Sunday visitor in the city.

William Rourke, a Plot Rock farmer, is transacting business in the city.

Al Slusher returned to his sheep ranch at Nolin this morning on the local.

J. W. Henstleigh of Echo, was among the Sunday visitors in the city yesterday.

J. D. Smith returned to his sheep ranch near Barnhart on the local this morning.

Miss Celia Wren returned this morning from a week-end visit with relatives in Walla Walla.

A. L. Demaris of Milton, was among those in the city yesterday from the east end of the county.

J. H. Strohm came up yesterday from his home at Hermiston, being called to do jury duty.

A. F. Eddy, formerly of this city, but now of Berkeley, Calif., is visiting in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stanfield and children, Jack and Maxine, are visiting in the city from Echo.

Charles Hogard, the Stanfield merchant, came up from the west end last evening and spent the night here.

Attorney A. W. Gray of Stanfield, came in from that town last evening and is transacting legal business here today.

James Sturgis left last evening to resume his work at the University of Washington after spending Sunday in this city.

District Attorney S. P. Van Vactor returned to the city Saturday evening after having been in Portland to hear Governor Woodrow Wilson.

Carl Engdahl, manager of the Farmers' Mutual Warehouse at Helix, returned home last evening after witnessing the ball game here yesterday.

Byron E. Reser, formerly a University of Washington baseball star, now a young attorney of Walla Walla, played with the Milton team here yesterday.

Col. J. H. Raley returned yesterday morning from Portland where he had been to attend the social functions given in honor of Governor Woodrow Wilson and to hear the New Jersey governor speak.

C. E. Troutman, formerly of this city, now of Aberdeen, came in this morning to confer with the local school board. Mr. Troutman is the architect whose plans for a new high school were selected.

McCready Sykes, prominent attorney of Boise and one of the speakers at the Portland Commercial club banquet to Governor Wilson passed through the city on his return home Saturday evening. He is a Princeton graduate.

Prof. Wayne Wiley, superintendent of the public schools at Newberg, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the city as the guest of Principal A. C. Hampton of the high school. Mr. Wiley and Mr. Hampton were graduated in the same class from Month-mouth normal school.

Stock Taken to Pasture.

Good pasture with spring and running water. Stock pastured for \$1.50 per head per month. Careful attention given. Address G. J. Trowbridge, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 17.

Attention Knights.

Damon Lodge No. 4, K. of P., will work in the first and third ranks this evening. Also presentation of veteran's Jewel. All Knights please attend.

D. B. WAFFLE, C. C. R. W. FLETCHER, K. R. & S.

Evidence.

"Is she rich?" "Awfully."

"What do you think so?" "Well, she keeps her husband on a salary."

A HUNTER'S STORY.

"A trapper and hunter of the far west boasted of his skill in securing the SKINS and other TROPHIES of RARE ANIMALS. His cabin was a veritable palace of these trophies that are the delight of the hunter's heart. On the floor were spread skins of the lynx the otter, the beaver, the grizzly, all exquisitely mounted. His COUCH was covered with the most elegant of buffalo HIDES. The 'Morris Chair'—made from saplings—was covered with the RICH fur of the polar bear, the head so mounted as to form a CROWN. On the walls hung various heads of ANIMALS. While the cabin was attractive yet there was something lacking. He discovered that it was the ELK. His resolution to secure an ELK was the work of a moment. Starting on his search he traversed miles, subsisting on what SMALL game he could secure and the coffee and meal in his leathern bag. He traversed the RANGES of the Rockies, the RANGES of the Sierras, but the elusive ELK was always ahead of him. In the Selkirk RANGE he encountered a THRILLING experience. His mind solely bent on securing an ELK, when suddenly an ELK rose before him, but this ELK was in human form and wore the ELK'S EMBLEM. His expectations were more than realized, for, instead of hunting the ELK, he has become an ELK, and instead of having to prepare his own meals, he visits the ELK'S CLUB and enjoys only such meals as can be prepared on the GAS RANGE. "MORAL: (Supply this yourself.) PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT CO. "Always at Your Service."

IRRIGATION INFORMATION.

The measurement of water in Oregon has heretofore been in miners' inches under six inch pressure, but the unit now used by the state engineer and by scientific men generally, is the second-foot.

1 second-foot means 1 cubic foot per second of time.

1 second foot equals 40 miners' inches under six inch pressure.

1 eightieth of one cubic foot per second (the phrase used by the United States officials in the pending contests on the Umatilla system) therefore means one half inch of water, miners' measurement under six inch pressure.

1 second-foot means a flow of 7.48 gallons per second.

1 second foot will cover an acre of land nearly two feet in depth in 24 hours and flowing 90 days will cover 190 acres to a depth of about 21 inches.

Ordinary crops generally require water enough during the growing season to cover the ground from 4 inches to 6 inches in depth each month.

BUILDING PLANS ARE MODERN.

(Continued from page one.)

vent will close in the same way.

The building will be equipped with a private telephone system connecting all the rooms and arrangement is also made so that each room can be cleaned by a vacuum cleaner. In all the laboratories, there will be wardrobes and closets for the equipment while all of the recitation rooms will be furnished with the very best slate blackboards. Sanitary-drinking fountains will be installed in all of the halls and there are enough windows provided to thoroughly light every room. For fire protection, a complete system of hose and fire escapes will be provided. Program clocks will be installed in every room. The corridors will be eleven feet wide with terrazzo finish and the upper corridors will be carpeted with battelship blue-um to deaden the sound.

From the outside, the building will present a beautiful appearance. The superstructure up to the first floor will be of white pressed brick and from there on up red pressed brick with stone and cement trimmings. Sitting high upon the hill it will be an imposing sight and will stand out to all visitors as an evidence of the progressive schools which are Pendleton's.

We Will Place on Sale 200 PAIRS of

# This Season's Oxfords

in Patent Button and Lace, Tan Lace and Four Strap Gun Metal and Satins for

# \$2.79 A PAIR

For TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Only

Wohlenberg Dep't. Store Better Goods for Less Money

### A TOUGH SALAD.

An East End dinner party would have been an absolute failure Thursday evening had it not been for the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the cook. In fact, there was only one point where the smoothness of the affair seemed to stub its toe. When the dessert was removed the hostess beat it for the kitchen.

"Annie," she sputtered, "what kind of salad was that?"

"I'm sorry, miss," answered the cook, "but the lettuce and chicory was thrown out by mistake. So I had to fix up wan o' them palms in th' parlor. Sure, nobody noticed th' difference; the dressing covered it all up."

"But, Annie! Those palms were artificial!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD

Those who had seen him only in his lighter plays were astonished at the depth of feeling which Paul Gilmore portrayed in the part of the Mummy, as the absorbed trusting and honorable husband to the woman whose artificial standard of sentiment had led her so far away from the man she thought she loved when, in fact, though unconsciously, she was loving only herself. How wide apart were those two, when they believe themselves so near—like two persons in the dark, who, letting go each other's fingers, drift away, but speak on, the voices growing fainter and fainter, until all is still. Then comes a cry of loneliness from the weaker, and, instantly, a flash of light and danger illumines the unknown chasm.

It was like that in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." In this play, Paul Gilmore does not act his part—he believes it; and every member of the company seems to feel the soft compelling power of his personality.

Miss Kathryn Hutchison appears particularly strong in the third act, in her effort to resist Signor D'Orelli. And her suffering on account of the forgotten birthday was very real, and appeared to every woman.

But, oh, if she had only been perfectly frank—if she had only been more of a good comrade to her husband, if, but once, she had thought of him and for him—this is one of the lessons taught by "The Mummy and the Humming Bird."

Miss Florence Nelson as Mrs. Thornton, the cousin, was remarkable for the pleasing purity of her profile, also for the sweet, light inconsequential style of her acting.

Mr. Driscoll as Commander Lord Roberts, was rather refreshing in his baffled schoolboy comedy.

Paul Terhune, the original "Gutseppi" and his conception of the part left nothing to be desired. The scene between him and Paul Gilmore at the table in the library, was absolutely novel. In it, Mr. Gilmore is unquestionably himself all of his kindness, his patience, his keen perception, and his philosophic humor scintillate before the puzzled minds of the audience, who soon grasp the spirit of coming adventure. The strain just here is very tense, almost exhaustive—until, in a flash, it is recalled that, on this hinges all the play.

Here is another instance of the unerring, sympathetic fitness of Mr. Gilmore for the part. Many hands were tightly clinched, and there was a dry, aching throbb of unselfish gladness in more than a few throats, when, without even being able to understand each other's language, these two men, so widely differing as to race and station, stood heart to heart.

It was then that Mr. Gilmore turned, with the characteristic open palm, lifted chin and drooped eyelids, but the poor fellow in the keeping of the audience. Why, right then, that dirty little Scillian's troubles became our troubles and we simply had to see him through.

The sequence to this act contains the only possible flaw in this dainty little play, which, already popular, promises to become one of the old favorites that people like to see every year—just as children love to hear the old fairy story told over and over again. Signor D'Orelli, the "Humming Bird," is a good rendering of the suave, selfish, optimistic Latin of the so called better type.

This splendid production will be seen at the Oregon theater in Pendleton, tomorrow night.

## AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

### Orpheum.

Pendleton's favorite picture theater, fine program for Tuesday's change. Four full reels at each performance.

1. "The Twin Towers." Edison. A powerful and exciting story of the escape of a royalist and his bride from the Paris mob during the Reign of Terror. An unusual feature of this film is that the time of action in the tower scenes coincides with the actual time consumed in their portrayal on the screen.

2. "The Romance of a Valet." Gaumont. He has a fearful encounter with a rival and attempts to end all his mortal cares by drinking from the flask his master has said is filled with poison. It later develops that the liquor was not dangerous, but particularly intoxicating.

3. "Old Folks." Gaumont. Jimmie and Tots, the famous child actors, in their latest comedy-drama.

4. "Rival Brothers' Patriotism." Pathé. Another good war story. There is a letter that goes wrong and a fight in a pass in which one brother loses his life, and is decorated with a medal of honor for gallant service. The soldiers in this film are much better than usual in moving pictures.

5. "Nan's Diplomacy." Lubin. Comedy. A wife who stays at home and does her work is the best wife. Ralph Thurston liked excitement. His wife liked to stay at home. He neglects her for a former sweetheart and she feigns insanity. Ralph finds a means of "curing" his wife and they lived happily ever after.

### The Pastime.

The house of quality. Sunday's program follows and is a good one.

"The Wooing of Winifred." Vitagraph. This polite drama presents a series of complications resulting from the will of an uncle who decreed that cousins shall marry if they are to inherit his property. The cousins, strangers to each other, meet, and in a novel way discover each other's identity and then, quite contrary to the usual practice in such instances, lose no time in marrying. It is all cleverly worked out and makes an attractive picture, full of situations that give the Vitagraph Co. an excellent chance to use its remarkable power of making comedy.

"The Erring Son." Kosmit. This is a domestic story of considerable heart interest. The actors have performed their parts with sympathy and discretion and the closing scene uniting the family is all that could be desired.

"The Black Bordered Letter." A

detective story of absorbing interest, by the Edison Co. The opening scene introduces us to Miss Mable Renshaw just prior to her leaving for a visit to her aunt. Here we are also shown her fiancé and at once become interested when we discover that he is deeply in love with her sister Alice. This fact does not seem to disturb Miss Renshaw and she proceeds on her visit to her aunt. This is the last we see of Miss Mable Renshaw, who is an heiress and into whose possession upon her marriage day will fall a considerable amount of wealth. Watch the detective locate Miss Renshaw and punish the guilty party.

"The Indian Maiden's Lesson." Esansy. A thrilling story of how an Indian maiden saves a white man from committing a terrible deed.

"The Charity of the Poor." Than-

houser. A girl is driven away from home for marrying the man of her choice. Later, her husband being dead, she returns with her child. Her father leaves the child at an asylum, telling the girl it is dead. The doctor tells him his daughter will die if her child is not returned and her father tries to find it. His auto broke down and he seeks refuge in the home of a poor couple, and there finds his daughter's child, which he brings back to his mother.

"The Stamped." Imp. The wife of a cattle rustler goes to warn her husband of the danger of arrest. She is trampled to death in a stampede, but her child escapes. In after years the daughter is captured by her bandit father, who on discovering her identity, sacrifices his life so she can escape.

"Out of the Depths." Slix. A boy is cruelly treated by a brutal step-father and to save his life he is forced to become one of his father's gang of burglars. In after years the memory of his boyhood imbitters his life, but he finally proves his integrity and honor in a thrilling manner. A story full of heart interest, splendidly told.

"Her Mother's Fiancee." Yankee. A good comedy. A widow makes her daughter dress in kid clothes, so as not to betray the mother's age to her fiancé. The story progresses through several laughable scenes, finally ending in the mother's discomfiture and the girl's triumph.

Illustrated song, "In the Wildwood Where the Blue Bells Grow."

Don't miss "The Fan of Troy," Wednesday and Thursday.

Forewarned.

"What do you charge for your rooms?"

"Five dollars up."

"But I'm a student—"

"Then it's \$5 down."—Cornell Widow.

## LOCALS

See Lane & Son for signs.

Pastime pictures please all.

Dutch Henry for coal. Main 178.

Wall paper, paints, etc. Lane & Son.

Front office for rent in Judd building. F. E. Judd.

Wanted—Plain sewing. Apply 308 South Lillith street.

Phone Platzoeder for fresh meat and lard. Main 445.

The king of all 5c cigars, "Devlin's Fives." Joe Sullivan sole agent.

Everybody goes to the Orpheum to see the best and the clearest pictures.

Parties who have not sprayed for scale, phone I. C. Snyder, Red 3812.

A woman wanted on farm. Steady employment. Call at Standard Grocery Co.

Dressed chickens Friday and Saturday at the Cash Market, phone Main 101.

Buy your chickens for Sunday's dinner at the Central Meat Market. Phone Main 33.

\$10 cash and \$5 a month buys five acres of the best land in the world. Teutsch & Bickers.

Dr. Clise will be in his office Tuesday and Wednesday, 23rd and 24th. Don't neglect your eyes.

For sale—Fresh cow and three good young mares. Apply J. S. Wheeler, three miles west of town.

Coming—"The Fall of Troy," the world's greatest motion picture. Watch for it at the Cosy.

For Rent—Three furnished house-keeping rooms, electric lights and gas. No children. 701 Thompson.

Special rates to horses boarded by the week or month at the Commercial Barn, 620 Aura street. Phone Main 13.

For sale—150 acre homestead, nearly all good timber. Inquire at or address 107 Garfield street, Pendleton.

40 acres irrigated land near Hermiston for sale or trade for the right kind of Pendleton property. Address P. O. box 36, Pendleton.

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage.

If you want fresh meat from a new, clean market, phone Main 445. Farmers Meat Co., Conrad Platzoeder, manager. 224 E. Court street.

If you want to move, call Penland Bros., Transfer, phone 3291. Large dray moves you quick. Trash hauled once a week. 647 Main street.

For good light get a Steelmantie kerosene burner. Odorless, smokeless, most brilliant light by small lamp; satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Obery, 211 Lee Street.

You can't burn slate and gravel! Don't try it. Phone Dutch Henry, Main 173, for clean screened Rock Springs coal—either lump or nut. It burns clean and goes further.

## Koepkens

For Ice Cream Sodas That Please.

Try Our CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM "The best made."

Ice Cream Sundae One of our most popular dishes.

Fresh Strawberries served with ice cream. Once a patron, always a patron, at

KOEPPENS