

NEW ARRIVALS

Each Day's Express Brings us Many
New Arrivals in Our
Fancy Goods Department

Ribbons

Among them are new ribbons, nearly a hundred pieces in beautiful Dresden and floral patterns in both light and dark combinations. More ribbons in black and evening shades, wide lustrous satins in the new Kings Blue, Empire Green and Helen Pink.

Collars

New hand embroidered Lord Byron's and Dutch collars. New tailored collars in all sizes from twelve to sixteen, including the extremely narrow one for the stout woman.

JEWELRY

In jewelry we have many new things to show. Jeweled hat pins in great variety, collar pins, belt pins, beads and fashions latest cry—the Baudeau in plain and jeweled effects. Come and let us show you.

\$15 Misses Suits \$10.85

Misses' Suits, tan, navy or gray, sizes 12 to 18; \$15.00 values \$10.85. Plain and pleated skirts, coats braid trimmed and stitched with fancy Persian silk.

Ladies' Tailored Suits

in tan, brown, navy, gray, fancy mixtures in tan, reseda, blacks, checks in all the latest models, plain and plaited skirts, plain tailored and fancy trimmed coats; all sizes 34 to 44, out sizes 37 to 49.

Your choice this week as follows:

\$25.00 Suits will go for	\$14.98
\$30.00 Suits will go for	\$19.89
\$33.00 Suits will go for	\$21.49
\$35.00 Suits will go for	\$26.00
\$39.00 Suits will go for	\$28.98

New Linen Waists

Latest styles in linen auto waists, trimmed with blue and green collars and cuffs, fancy buttons, all sizes. Prices \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$15.00.

Ladies' Spring Coats

Plain white and fancy mixtures, made in plain tailored models, with notched collars, fancy models with sailor collars.

\$13.50 Spring Coats	\$7.98
\$15.00 Spring Coats	\$9.95
\$18.00 Spring Coats	\$12.98
\$22.50 Spring Coats	\$15.00
\$30.00 Spring Coats	\$19.89
\$35.00 Spring Coats	\$26.00

Pure Food Dep't. in Our Model Cool Clean Basement. Phone Main 17

We are not boasting, but say it with pride that OURS is the cleanest, best kept Grocery in the northwest.

Extra specials this week:

Norway Sardines, regular price 15c can, very special sale, can 10c

Our fresh fruits and vegetables are the finest the market affords. Kept under clean and sanitary methods.

7-piece Glass Berry Set, worth 75c, special price 48c
Complete stock of jars, jelly glasses and jar fixtures.

Get our prices
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, fancy stock—special, 6 cans \$1.40
Lemonade Sets, 6 glasses, 1 pitcher, worth 85c, special 74c

The Peoples Warehouse

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE.

SAVE YOUR COUPONS.

BENTON WOMAN IS FOULY MURDERED

Corvallis, Or., June 6.—Mrs. Eliza Griffith, aged 56, living on a farm five miles from Philomath, Or., and 13 miles from Corvallis, was murdered by some one unknown Friday night and her body thrown into Rock creek. Before being thrown into the creek she was strangled with a rope. The rope was still on her body when found.

Saturday morning the body was found, disclosing one of the most dreadful tragedies the Willamette valley has witnessed. Dozens of resi-

dents quickly gathered from the nearby farms, and their tracks destroyed much of the evidence so that it is not yet clear whether she was killed at her home and dragged to the creek. The body was found a quarter of a mile from the home.

Three or four days before the murder, Mrs. Griffith sold her quarter section, receiving \$1000 in cash. This she immediately deposited in a bank at Philomath. It is supposed she was murdered for the purpose of robbery. Drawers were upset and the house in general confusion, as if the murderer had searched diligently for the money.

Mrs. Griffith's husband died 21 years ago. He was from Hastings, Neb., and had lived on his Rock Creek homestead only a year when he died from consumption. After that his widow continued to live on the home-

stead with four daughters and one son. The four girls, all of whom are living and three of whom live in Portland, eventually married and the son while he makes the homestead his headquarters, travels a good deal, so that Mrs. Griffith was alone a good deal of the time. This made the murder possible without detection.

An inquest was held this morning at Corvallis, the verdict being "murder at the hands of a person or persons unknown." The sheriff of Benton county is at work, but so far, it is said, has not ascertained anything definite as to the perpetrator.

There were marks on Mrs. Griffith's neck, wrist and arms, and general indications of a most brutal killing.

It is worse than useless to take any medicines internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

FRISCO PREPARING FOR GREAT EDUCATIONAL MEETING

San Francisco, June 5.—San Francisco is making elaborate preparations to welcome and entertain over 50,000 educators from every state in the Union, Canada, Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands in the Forty-Ninth Annual Convention of the National Educational Association, which meets in this city from July 8th to 14th, in the most important gathering in the history of the association. The citizens, through the San Francisco Convention League, have appropriated \$25,000 for this purpose.

The navy department has ordered the Pacific battle fleet to boom a welcome salute to the teachers on their arrival and remain anchored in San Francisco bay during their stay. Thousands of Uncle Sam's troops, just returned from the Mexican boundary line, will engage in mimic war. The city will be in gala attire for two weeks.

Every railroad in the United States and Canada has granted the lowest rates ever offered over their lines for any occasion.

The governor of California, the mayor of San Francisco and prominent educators all over the country will welcome the visitors at the Greek Theater at Berkeley, Monday, July 10th.

A woman, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, of Chicago, president of the N. E. A., will preside at all the sessions, and will be the dominant figure during convention week.

The Convention is of particular interest to California and other coast and mountain state teachers who will act as hosts to the eastern guests. Ten thousand are expected from California alone; four thousand from Washington; thirty-five hundred from Oregon; and large delegations from all the mountain states.

REAL ESTATE DEAL CLOSED AT UMATILLA

D. R. BROWNELL BUYS
THE BOWMAN RANCH

Part of the Purchased Property Will
be Divided Into Town Lots—Straw-
berry Crop About Harvested—
Other Notes.

(Special Correspondence.)

Umatilla, June 6.—D. R. Brownell today purchased the Bowman ranch which contains 45 acres. The ranch has a fine fruit ranch and commands a fine location on the Umatilla river and is about a mile from the business center, yet a part of the purchased property which will be divided into town lots runs through the south side of the city. The price paid is said to be a good high one.

Berries off Market.

With Hood River berries just a week old Umatilla strawberries are pretty nearly a thing of the past. The crop was not as large as in former years caused by the early frosts and backward spring weather, yet our ranchers load the market when it comes to getting on the market with early fruits and vegetables.

Sale Not Made.

The sale of the 1500 horses of the J. B. Switzer range in which a Canadian company were negotiating for some weeks, fell through and street gossip has it that the Canadians were not quite sharp enough for J. B.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. H. N. Dyer is visiting her mother Mrs. Switzer in Portland this week.

H. T. Peterson and J. W. Duncan who have been on a business trip to the coast have returned.

Mrs. W. H. Switzer has gone to Portland to take in the rose show.

D. C. Brownell returned Saturday night from a business trip to Spokane. Mrs. H. T. Duncan and Mrs. M. Harris were visitors to Hermiston Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Hindman has returned from a month's visit to her former home in Denver, Colorado.

D. R. Brownell, postmaster, leaves today for Portland where he will attend the convention of postmasters, also take in the rose show.

City Recorder Saylor has gone to Portland to take in the rose show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan leave today for Portland where they will be the guests of Mrs. Frank Cramer during the rose show.

Chas. Hogue has returned from an extended visit to coast cities and his friends will be glad to see that his health has been greatly benefited by the trip.

The Misses Knowles have gone to Portland to attend the rose show.

Chas. Hogue has returned from a month's vacation.

Mrs. J. W. Saylor of Baker City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hutton.

Mrs. John Hatten has returned from a visit to Portland.

W. J. Connor and E. Lindberger have accepted positions on the office staff of the O.-W. R. & N.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stephens and family, Mrs. Jno. Lennox who spent the past week in Walla Walla and Pendleton are home again.

MOURNING CUSTOMS.

They Are Very Ancient, and Experts Differ as to Their Origin.

The origin of going into mourning was discussed recently by a body of anthropologists. Some students hold that the wearing of black was originally a disguise assumed as a protection from the dead person's spirit. The idea was that the deceased was naturally disgusted to find himself dead and that he wreaked his resentment upon his relations. Therefore the relations thought that to alter their appearance would be a means of escape, and all over the world veils were used to hide the faces of mourners—a practice still surviving in the impenetrable veil of the widow.

The disguises mourners used—such as the veil, the turning of the clothes inside out and the shaving of the head, as practiced by the Amos—were simple enough, but supernatural beings were always, it appeared, easy to trick.

Another theory of mourning was that it was put on to warn people that its wearers had been contaminated by death. There was an idea of pollution attached to the great mystery. All early people shared the horror of death and the fear of the return of the spirits. Thus in the Sudan widows sprinkle their food with ashes to prevent their husbands' ghosts from eating it. —Exchange.

Jefferson Davis and His Curves. Jefferson Davis shrank from the sight of every form of suffering, even in imagination. When the "Babes in the Wood" was first read to him, a grown man, in time of illness, he would not endure the horror of it. His sympathy with the oppressed was almost abnormal, "so that," says Mrs. Davis, "it was a difficult matter to keep order with children and servants." All this shows that he was nervous, sensitive, which is a terrible handicap to a leader of men. He suffered always from nervous dyspepsia and neuritis and "came home from his office fasting, a mere mass of throbbing nerves and perfectly exhausted." He was keenly susceptible to the atmosphere about him, especially to the moods of people, "abnormally sensitive to disapproval. Even a child's disapproval discomposed him." And Mrs. Davis admits that this sensitiveness and acute feeling of being misjudged made him reserved and unapproachable. It made him touchy as to his dignity also, and there are stories of his cherishing a grudge for some insignificant or imagined slight and punishing the author of it.—Gannet Bradford, Jr., in Atlantic.

Do you read the East Oregonian?

WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO DAVID THOMPSON

KETTLE FALLS TO
CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

One Hundred Years Ago Thompson,
As a Trail Blazer, Established a
Trading post for the Hudson Bay
Company.

Spokane, Wash.—When veteran frontiersmen and early settlers in the Pacific slope country foregather in the town of Kettle Falls, Wash., on Friday, June 23, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the Kettle falls on the Columbia river, 25 miles north of here, they will pay tribute to the memory of David Thompson, a trail-blazer for the Hudson Bay company, which established its first trading post on what is now American territory in 1812.

The celebration will be under the immediate direction of the Kettle Falls Pioneer association, headed by A. W. Smith. George H. Egan, vice president of the Stevens County Pioneer association, has been selected to deliver the address of welcome, other speakers being Colonel J. M. Fish, Dr. H. L. Brigham, W. J. Stambaugh and Thomas Ledgerwood. The latter clearly recalls the period when there was only one settler along the Columbia river between Port Colville and Port Spokane, the latter now designated as Miles in the Postal Guide. In addition to the exercises there will be the annual reunion of the early settlers of Stevens county and a centennial dinner. The town of Kettle Falls, which will be host, was founded in the winter of 1890-1, but was settled more than 40 years ago.

There is an interesting Indian legend of the Kettle falls and the origin of its name, probably handed down from the Flathead tribesmen, who referred to them as Ilth-coy-ope, on account of the numerous kettles in the rocks. The tradition is that a pebble was rushed along the current of the Columbia and found lodgment in a crack of the rock, and whirled in its new bed, it ground a bit off the onyx. Other pebbles came down the stream and bit into the same stone and in the ages that passed the large pebble-like excavations were worn in the rock. At the bottom of these cavities today are pebbles grinding deeper into the ledge, athwart which swirl the waters of a thousand lakes and mountain streams on their way to the Pacific ocean, more than 600 miles distant.

Discovered by Thompson.

Thompson, who discovered the Kettle falls, was the first white man to follow the Columbia river through lake and ravine from the shadows of the present continental divide, which the stream crosses twice, to the long needles of uplifted onyx formation thrust out into the river below the lower falls. Tracing his way along the enigmatic stream he found a tribe of red men of whom he could give no better description to factors of the post on Athabasca lake and in Hudson's bay than that the natives wore long pieces of bone suspended from their ears. He and the French voyageurs who followed named the Indians as the tribe of the Pend d'Oreilles. Traveling farther south into what is now the panhandle of the state of Idaho, Thompson found another tribe of natives, naming them the Coeur d'Alenes. Soon after Thompson's first visit to Kettle Falls and the opening of Fort Colville, the Northwest Trading company, promoted by John Jacob Astor, established the Spokane House near the junction of the Spokane and the Little Spokane rivers. Astor abandoned the post in 1816 and its effects were taken over by the Hudson's Bay company. Five years afterward the two posts were consolidated a short distance above Kettle Falls, with Archibald McDonald as chief trader. It was named Fort Colville in honor of Lord Colville, then London governor of the Hudson's Bay company. The post remained under British dominion until 1871, when the corporation left the fort to Angus McDonald, father of Donald McDonald, the present owner of the site.

Health Suggestions

Don't worry.
Eat sparingly of well cooked food.
After forty, eat little meat.
Live in the open air as much as possible.
Sleep with plenty of fresh air in the room.
Take a tablespoonful of Duffy's pure malt whiskey in a half glass of milk or water before each meal and on retiring.
If you follow these rules you will not only enjoy good health, but you will be happy, the world will look brighter and you will live much longer.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York.

was given.
O. Cesate de Plagarmi, Sciorlotti
O. Mio Fernandez, Donzetta
Mrs. Vaughan.
15 I Were a Rose, Bohannan
Calm as the Night, Bohm
Edna Slater.
Cello Solo, Gavotte, Martini
Miss Harriet Young.
Lungi Bal Caro Bene, Fecchi
Ave Marie, Mascagni
Edna Zimmerman.
La Serenata, E. Paolo Tosti
A Day Dream, Strecher
Mrs. Dickson.
At the conclusion of the program Miss Mildred Berkeley and Miss Beth Smith gave The Evolution of the American Flag, a very pretty and instructive number, showing how the stars and stripes have developed during the year.
Little Italian flags were given as souvenirs of the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. G. M. Rice and Mrs. Edgar W. Smith.

MANY LADIES TO SHOW THEIR BOW WOVES

New York, June 6.—"Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark, the ladies are coming to town." This refrain would be highly appropriate at Mineola, Long Island, where the Ladies' Kernel Association of America is today holding its ninth annual dog show. Practically every breed of bow-wow known is included in the \$26 regular classes and fifteen variety classes of the exhibition. Aristocratic canines with pedigrees as long as a Hungarian noble's and valued at from \$500 to \$5000 a head are on view, and will be awarded a multiplicity of cups and trophies unequalled by any other dog organization in the United States, and the show itself is of such proportions this year that it ranks second only in point of importance to the annual Madison Square Garden exhibition.

Among the classic trophies to be awarded today and tomorrow are the President's cup for the best dog in the show; the Champion cup, presented by Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay for the best dog owned by a member of the association; the Ballyhoo Bay cup, presented by the late William C. Whitney, for the best dog bred by any member of the association; and other trophies presented by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., August Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney, Reginald Vanderbilt, Henry Clews and others.

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and especially during the summer months; viz, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without it? For sale by all dealers.

The Girl From the Marsh Croft: Lagerlof.

A book of unusual interest to readers is Miss Selma Lagerlof's new story "The Girl from the Marsh Croft" for unlike most of our late fiction it has a style, and this resembles Hawthorne's and the character delineations are as clear cut as cameo.

Miss Lagerlof will be remembered as the Scandinavian author who was, last year, awarded one of the four noble prizes open to all the world for contemporary literary distinction. This, her latest work, also contains her delightful autobiography, the unique "Story of a Story" in which she relates how she was urged to write the story that wanted to be told, Gosta Berling, the prize winner. Other short stories are: The Wedding March, The Legend of a Christmas Rose, The Air Ship, The Muslim, etc.

CURRENT LITERATURE CLUB HOLDS ITS FINAL MEETING

The closing meeting of the Current Literature Club was held at the home of Mrs. Norbourne Berkeley on the afternoon of May 26, Mrs. Berkeley and Mrs. Thomas Vaughan being the hostesses.

The subject of the program was Italian music, and after a most interesting paper on the subject by Mrs. Fee the following musical program



Home Luxuries

are of many kinds, but we make a luxury out of a necessity.

In Bath Rooms

we use the greatest precaution to install only the latest and most sanitary appliances.

Bath Tubs and all Plumbing

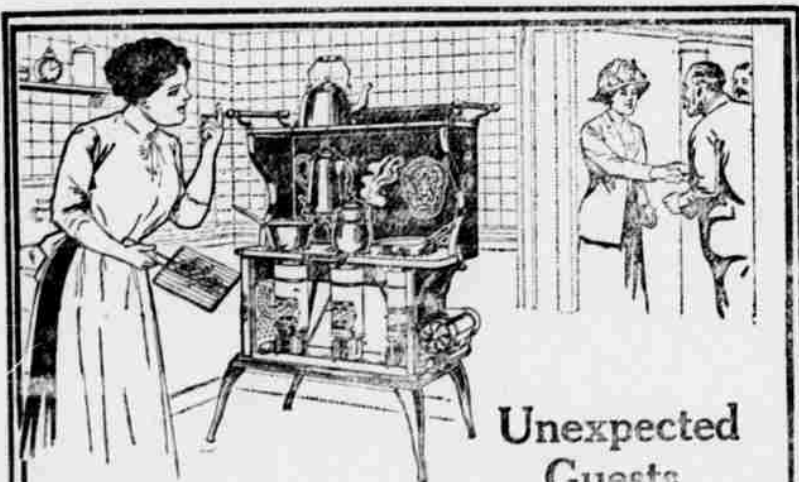
from this shop is the best obtainable.

Satisfactory estimates on new or repair work at Pendleton's exclusive plumbing shop.

Beddow & Miller

Corner Court and Garden Sts.

Phone Black 3556.



Unexpected Guests

The farmer and his wife were about to sit down to a cold supper when they saw some old friends driving towards the house.

The good wife was equal to the occasion—thanks to her New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

She had it in a moment, and her guests hardly were seated on the porch before a hearty hot meal was ready for the table—sausages and eggs and long rashers of streaky bacon, and rolls just craped in the oven and fresh coffee—and the hostess herself as cool and neat as if she had not been near the kitchen.

She never could have managed it with an old-fashioned range. The New Perfection is the quickest, most convenient and best cooker on the market.

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, horizontal, open flues, and a large, heavy, cast-iron body. The 2 and 3 burner models are made with a cabinet top, which is fitted with drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the Standard Oil Company (Incorporated).