

Ladies' Pongee Coats \$15.00

Plain tailored and fancy models--Collars and cuffs of plain white repp and black satin, trimmed with fancy buttons--full range of sizes \$15.00 to \$37.50

White Serge Coats at \$16

Latest summer models, trimmed with braid and black satin--the newest, dressiest coat of the season \$16 to \$25

Clearing Sale of Parasols

\$1.50 Parasols for Only 98c

A clearance sale of about 100 pretty and stylish parasols at 98c for choice, formerly pr. at \$1.25 and \$1.50--Parasols of almost every color, plain and fancy, all have long straight plain handles, just now so very popular.

It is the best parasol buying opportunity you have ever been offered--Take advantage of it, COME EARLY

Stylish Silk Hose at 50c

on sale tomorrow--A fine line of the stylish silk boot hose with lisle tops, soles, heel and toe black, navy and pink, pair 50c

For Pure Clean Groceries Try Our Pure Food Dep't. in Our Cool Model, Clean Basement.

The Peoples Warehouse

SAVE YOUR COUPONS. WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

Pioneer Breaks Leg in Woods. Wallowa, Ore.—J. W. Conley, a pioneer resident of this county, while logging in the woods near Minam, fell from a log and broke his leg.

Nail in Eye of Milton Man. Milton, Ore.—While Thomas Hamlin was working on the Walla Walla river with a crew of men a nail flew into his eye, completely destroying the sight.

Ranger's Ribs Are Broken. Wallowa, Ore.—Ranger T. F. Lathrop of the local forest office was thrown from a mule at Chico, and sustained three broken ribs and several bruises.

Loses Hand in Cider Mill. Pleasant Valley, Wash.—Little 4-year-old Goldie Aldridge, while playing around a cider press had her hand caught in the cogwheels and received injuries which necessitated amputation.

Ships Cherries From La Grande. La Grande, Ore.—The first car of cherries shipped out of this valley left here when Dave Clark of Cove, shipped a car of Royal Anns and Lamberts to Chicago. The car contained 1600 boxes.

Bad Checks at La Grande. La Grande, Ore.—La Grande business men were victimized by a bad check writer. A man well dressed presented a check to P. Foley, proprietor of the Foley hotel, for \$25 drawn in favor of himself on a Portland bank.

Cuts Foot in Davenport Mower. Davenport, Wash.—A team used in mowing hay became frightened and before the driver, Halley Pershall,

could control the animals he was dragged in front of the blades and his foot badly lacerated. It is thought the foot may be saved.

Moscow Prisoner Escapes. Moscow, Idaho.—Ira Frazier, a federal prisoner, serving time in the Latah county jail, escaped. Frazier was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for introducing liquor on the Nez Perce Indian reservation and had only two more months to serve. He had been a trusted prisoner.

Grand Forks Woman Drowns. Grand Forks, B. C.—Word was brought to the city that Mrs. C. Mills had drowned in the north fork of Kettle river yesterday afternoon while fishing. The body has been recovered. Deceased, formerly Miss Hall, was a member of one of the old families of this district.

Meteor Lights Valley. Pleasant Valley, Wash.—A large meteor, with an apparent diameter of 10 feet, flashed across this valley and burst with a loud noise among the mountains on the west side of the Columbia. During the two or three seconds of visible flight the entire valley was flooded with a dazzling white light, similar to a vivid flash of lightning.

Kelley's Wife Forgives. Seattle.—Broken in health and spirits and somewhat reduced in bank account, S. Foster Kelley, formerly a well-known Seattle banker who eloped to San Francisco with the beautiful young wife of A. J. Henry, a bank clerk, has returned to his home in this city, has been forgiven by his wife, and they have agreed to forget the past.

Auto Slips Into Canyon. White Salmon, Wash.—While going up the Klickitat grade over the mountains from White Salmon to Goldendale Jack Ackley saw his brand new auto slip into a canyon 150 feet below. The engine had gone "dead," and when he restarted by cranking the emergency slipped and the machine made its backward jump over the grade. Ackley was 20 miles

from home, but sawed away logs, got the machine righted and sent for mechanics. About \$75 damage was done.

Rattler Dangles From Auto. Harrington, Wash.—Messrs. McQuarrie and Short of Wilbur passed through town in an auto and Tailor G. J. Taylor accompanied them on a trip to Odessa. They returned and dangle from the rear of the machine was a large rattlesnake shot by Mr. Taylor. The snake carried eight rattles and a button, indicating that he was nearly nine years old.

Man Attacked by Wildcat. Tacoma.—Returning from the home of a physician at Puyallup, where he had been to summon a physician to attend his sick father, Jesse Chadwick, of South Hill, was attacked, he says, by three wildcats. The creatures scratched the frame of the bicycle and gnawed the tires before he could get up enough speed to get away. The appearance of the wheel bears out his story.

Mayor's Grove for "Kids." Pasco, Wash.—Mayor Gray has issued the following communication: "Any families with young children, or invalids, suffering from the heat in Pasco, are welcome to camp or sleep in my grove, the only restrictions being that they must not damage the vines, vegetables or trees. Pure drinking water can be secured at the house hydrant."

Well Digger Killed. Weiser, Idaho.—George Richardson, a well known farmer of this valley, was killed today while digging a well on the Lodge ranch, about 14 miles east of here. The well caved in upon him, killing him almost instantly. Coroner Bowen left this evening for the scene of the tragedy, and the remains will probably be brought to this city early in the morning.

FIRE BLIGHT STAMPED OUT. O. A. C. Experts Wipe Out Pest Entirely at Hood River by Extensive Campaign.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.—"Remarkable results have been obtained in Hood River by the college experts, in eradicating fire blight," said Dean A. B. Cordley of the Oregon Agricultural College today, discussing the progress of this branch of the pest eradication work of the institution.

"Fire blight was first reported to this experiment station from Hood River, last fall, and Prof. H. S. Jackson of our department of plant pathology spent some two weeks with Mr. Cassner, their county fruit inspector, and the corps of inspectors, in locating the disease and cutting it out as thoroughly as possible.

"When W. H. Lawrence assumed the duties of the Hood River fellowship in horticulture, one of the first lines of work he took up was the spring investigation and eradication of the disease. Together with Mr. Cassner and four assistants he spent something like two months in making a careful investigation of every single tree in over 3,000 acres of orchards. They also made a careful survey of trees in hundreds of acres of surrounding orchards.

"The results of this fall and spring work under the direction of Professor Jackson and Mr. Lawrence appears to be that fire blight has been completely eradicated from the Hood River region.

"This, so far as I know, is a result which has never before been accomplished in any fruit growing region that has once been infested with fire blight. They have not found a case of fire blight there in the past two months.

Regarding general orchard conditions in that district, Dean Cordley said: "I found the orchards of Hood River in excellent condition. The crop will perhaps not be over fifty or sixty per cent of that normally obtained there but it is of unusually good quality."

Suffragettes Go to Law. Los Angeles.—Miss Madeline Frances Willis and Mrs. Louis M. Brainerd, two of the foremost suffragettes of California, are the plaintiff and defendant, respectively, in three suits filed in the superior court for the recovery of \$100.00. The suits serve as an intimation that the two women have had business differences and that they have been forced to take their matters to court for adjudication.

Brutal Prize Fight. Danbury, Conn., July 24.—One of the most brutal prize fights in this section for many years was held at Sodom Reservoir in Southeast New York between six and seven o'clock yesterday morning when two Danbury fighters, Dekin and Reagan, fought 21 rounds with bare knuckles. The referee attempted to stop the fight in the tenth round because of the punishment Dekin was receiving, but the fighters refused to quit and stayed until 21 rounds when Dekin was so badly battered he had to give up. His nose was pounded to a pulp, his eyes closed and his lips cut and swollen until it was thought he had received concussion of the brain. After the fight he was taken to a farm house and cared for until brought to his home here.

Mrs. Vaughan Dies. Washington, July 24.—The woman credited with having first expressed the idea of a general memorial day, Mrs. Sue Landon Vaughn, is dead at the home of the Eastern Star, a Masonic order, on which she was dependent. She was a descendant of John Adams, the second president of the United States. On April 24, 1865, she led some southern women in strewing with flowers the Confederate graves in Vicksburg, and the date and custom were perpetuated in the south. Three years later, May 30, was adopted throughout the north as Memorial day.

AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

The Orpheum. Excellent program for Tuesday's change.

1. "The Honor of the Flag." Melles. A story of Uncle Sam's troops in Texas during the recent disturbances. The army is encamped not far from the home of the heroine of the story and soldiers ride to the rescue when it is attacked by a band of Mexican ruffians, who claim to be insurgents. The story is well laid out and is exciting.

2. "The Hidden Mine." Essanay. Fate seems unusually cruel at times when trying to drive us into better fortunes. So it was with William Hart, a prospector in the west, who with his wife and child sought vainly for gold day after day, while hope waned and starvation faced them. One night he is deceived from the cabin and Indians set fire to it. Mrs. Hart and her baby barely escape with their lives when Hart comes and finds them shivering beside the ruins of their home in their night robes. He begins stirring about the ashes for metal ware which has not been destroyed and finds a small nugget of gold and a valuable streak of pay dirt.

3. "The Jolliter," Kalem. A lively comedy giving the adventures of a youth who sought to get through the world by jollying people. Laugh and the world laughs with you. See this picture and laugh with the world.

4. "The Oppressor." Kosmik. A drama from the life of a prince of Moravia. He is deaf on the right side and blind on the left. Appeals which to him are distasteful are attended to by his deaf side and sights which are miserable are shown on his left. His daughter, her lover and two of his ministers however, help the applicants. When he learns of their charity they are condemned to punishment. The ministers are beheaded and the daughter and her lover are sent to prison. The prince is haunted daily by spirits of his victims and finally falls dead. This brings about the release of the princess and her faithful lover. They are married and a peaceful and happy reign begins.

5. "Jimmy, the Fox." Gaumont. Is sitting at the waterside and just behind him a fishwife is roundly abusing a gendarme. The youngster is thoroughly enjoying the official's roasting, but when turned to by that person to give evidence as a witness, the little fellow affects total deafness. He is tried in many ways by the gendarme, who fails to trap the artful lad. Finally, the boy is taken to his mother and Jimmie then confesses to her how he has deceived the official—who goes defeated.

The Pastime. Program for Tuesday's Change includes a snappy comedy, a genuine western and a high class drama.

"The Crusaders." Edison Here is a film which embodies the romance which surrounds the Crusaders. With it is interwoven a tender love story, for each Crusader as he left England carried with him some token presented by her he loved. The film is picturesque and brings back the age of chivalry. We see the onset in the Holy Land, the wounding of the lover and his rival's interception of the message sent home. Eleanor waits, but the rival only returns with news of her lover's death. At last she consents to marry him, but on the wedding day the slave arrives, bringing her knot of ribbon and the message that her lover lives. This story is spirited and well acted.

"The Kiss of Mary Jane." Melles. A stirring western drama with sentiment and heart interest involved. Mary Jane kisses a horse thief about to be lynched, which so electrifies him that he escapes to become a better man.

"The Reporter." Selig. This farce is full of amusing situations. It might pass for a reporter's bad dream. The star man on the paper is sent by his editor to write up how it feels to be a burglar. The result is very funny.

"Scenes in Our Navy." Selig. Showing an assemblage of the great Dogs of War, preparatory and in spectacular maneuvers, a subject that should be of absorbing interest to any American citizen whose heart pulsates with the resounding strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

"The Snare of the City." Essanay. A vivid and heart-touching drama showing the snare and pitfalls for the country girl who seeks to make a living in the city. Simple, natural acting makes this story of farm house and city life a very commendable film.

The Cosy. A very attractive program of pathos, western drama and good, laughable comedy for Monday and Tuesday.

"The Little Leader." Imp. The aged musician has composed a famous opera which saves him and his little son from starvation. On the night the opera is presented the old man, who is to lead the orchestra, suddenly falls dead. The manager is in despair as the curtain is about to be rung up and failure means ruin. The boy tells the manager that he will conduct the opera and with breaking heart the little lad wields the baton and directs the great orchestra. The opera is a grand success and the boy is adopted by the manager.

"The Savage." Nestor. The girl saved the Indian from death, and later when the Indians went on the war-path he was able to return the favor. This is a very exciting story filled with genuine western dash.

"A Sure Cure." Nestor. Good comedy. The girl wanted to marry

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Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
They are the best and most reliable
Pills on earth. Buy of your
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Unfurnished Housekeeping Rooms FOR RENT GAS

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the young doctor so she fixed some medicine for her dad and told him he was poisoned. The village doctors being in the plot, told the victim he was in, but the young doctor affected a wonderful "cure" and won the girl. "The Pillars of Society." Thambouser. Johan leaves his native country and goes to America, making himself a fugitive to shield his friend, who takes his place in society and is greatly honored. But in after years Johan falls in love and asks his friend to clear his name, which he refuses to do. How a little child was the means of bringing the false friend to acknowledge his guilt to the world is a fitting end to a splendidly told story.

"The Dude Cowboy." Bison. A great western comedy. Cholly bothers Eva with unwelcome attentions so the cowboys dress up a negro and a chinaman in Eva's clothes and they being heavily veiled, he doesn't realize his error till he gets badly licked by both. The cowboys finally run him off the ranch.

DOUKHOBORS BLOCK CENSUS. Refuse to Be Counted in British Columbia—Force May Be Used.

Nelson, B. C.—More than 1000 Doukhobors, members of a colony at Brilliant, on the lower Arrow lake, have rebelled against the census taking, absolutely refusing to be counted. Sherburne, the leader of the colony, has done everything in his power to persuade the colonists to submit, and they have been threatened with arrest without avail.

The census commissioner had telegraphed to the Minister of agriculture at Ottawa asking for instructions. From previous experience the police and census men here believe that the instructions will be to arrest all men who refuse to give the data required and preparations are being made to send a strong force of officers to the colony to enforce the law.

Miners Entombed. El Paso, Texas, July 24.—A special to the Times from Ray, Ariz., tells of a cave-in in the Mathias and Hall

shaft of the Ray Consolidated Copper company yesterday which entombed five men. Tim Gallagher, an American timber man, was taken from the mine dead and four Mexicans were taken out alive. The cave-in occurred in a raise in the first level of the mine.

Miss Graham Disappears. New York, July 24.—The police today sent out the customary "general alarm" for a missing person when Mrs. John Singleton Graham complained that her sister, Lillian Graham, under indictment charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes, had disappeared. Ethel Conrad, who is also charged with shooting Stokes, when he appeared at their apartments to recover letters he had written Miss Graham, believes that Lillian has been kidnapped. Both girls are out on \$10,000 bail pending trial. Miss Graham has not been heard from since she went out to buy some sugar last night.

HAYSTACK SAVES MANBIRD. Aviator Leaps to Safety as Machine Turns Turtle in Midair. Chicago.—A haystack saved the life of Harry Cowling, an amateur aviator. The aeroplane turned turtle and dropped sixty feet to the ground. Cowling made a desperate leap onto the haystack. He was not even scratched. His machine was completely wrecked.

DRUG LAW SAVES WOMAN. Provision Requiring Alcohol in Carbolic Acid Frustrates Suicide Attempt.

Weaverville, Calif.—The new drug law saved Mrs. Charles Testy's life. Following a disagreement with her husband, she swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid. The new law requires that carbolic acid on sale must be a 10 per cent solution and contain 10 per cent alcohol also, so when Mrs. Testy swallowed the poison no evil results followed. She is now glad that she failed and sounds praises for the new drug law.

Pendleton Beer THE BEST

Quality--quality first, last and all the time--is the watchword in the production of City Brewery Beer

You do not find it lacking in that "life" so necessary to give it the required zest.

You assist in providing employment for home labor, building up your home city and supporting institutions that place money in circulation here, when you buy home products in preference to those that are shipped in.

When you drink beer, insist on City Beer--on draught at the following places:

- BILLY'S PLACE, W. J. Bogart, Prop.
- OPERA BAR, Anton Kraft, Prop.
- BREWERY DEPOT, Paul Hennelgarn, Prop.
- STATE SALOON, H. J. Latourelle, Prop.
- THE CRESCENT SALOON, J. H. Taylor, Prop.