

Ladies' Summer Silk Dresses One-Half Price

For Tuesday Only.

Come in Taffeta, Messaline, Foulard and Pongee, in navy, black and brown. All in the season's newest models. Low neck and Kimona sleeves, and high neck and long sleeves.

Fancy Lawn Dresses

--at--

One-Half Price

For Tuesday Only.

Come in light blue, pink, Tan and lavender. Trimmed with lace with Messaline pipings, made in all the latest models.

The Peoples Warehouse

Where it Pays to Trade.

Save Your Coupons.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

Coyotes Eat Vegetables.
Davenport, Wash.—Farmers in the vicinity of Telford complain that the coyotes, which are many in that section, steal into their gardens at night and destroy garden truck. Poultry have also been killed.

Aged Man Hangs Self.
Prosser, Wash.—Peter Hansen, father of Councilman D. C. Hansen of this city, committed suicide by hanging himself in a barn in the Horse Haven country, where he was working for Peter Timm.

Boiling Water Scalds Boys.
Butte, Mont.—Timothy Duggan, aged three, was probably fatally scalded and Jeremiah Hanley, aged 4, seriously injured when the children playing "bear," rolled under a stove at the home of Mrs. Dan Duggan, a widow, kicking a leg off, and tumbling a boiler of boiling water down upon them.

Prize Baby Is Dead.
La Grande, Ore.—The Cove cherry show prize winning baby, Oswald Joseph Harris, died at his home, at 405 First street, in La Grande. The baby was entered in the contest at the Cove cherry ribbon as the fattest baby and a red ribbon as the second prettiest, and as a result, it is thought, of swallowing a cherry seed at the show. The baby was 8 months and 17 days old.

Lindquist's Body Reinterred.
Davenport, Wash.—Following instructions from the lodge of which he was a member at Phoenix, B. C. the body of Martin Lindquist, the miner whose body was found in an eddy in the Columbia river near Peach, has been disinterred from the pauper section of the Creston cemetery and reinterred in a more desirable section of that burial ground.

Oroville Home Is Burned.
Oroville, Wash.—The residence of Frank Thompson was destroyed by fire. Mr. Thompson had but recently remodeled the building at a large expense and furnished it throughout. The fire burned so rapidly that not an article in the building was saved. Its origin is a mystery. The loss is about \$3500, with an insurance of \$2000 on the building and \$500 on the contents.

Fire Rages in Tamarack Basin.
Baker, Ore.—The only first fire reported so far this season to Superintending Fire Warden Palmer is one at the head of Truckee creek, in Tamarack Basin. This fire, according to the reports of the miners who have come over from that locality, has burned over an area of five square miles, and is still going. Mr. Palmer and rangers of the United States forest service are at the fire engaged in an attempt to get it under control.

Two Colville Houses Burned.
Colville, Wash.—The cabinet shop of A. H. Matthews, situated on Third avenue, was destroyed by fire. The

cause of the fire is unknown. The residence of William Buchanan, on an adjoining lot, was also burned. Neither house was insured. The loss of Matthews is about \$2000 and that of Buchanan \$400. Prompt action of the fire department prevented the spread of the flames to the residence district.

Slay Cinnamon Bear.
Prosser, Wash.—Willis Mercer and Herman Roberts returned from Hot Springs, where they had taken seven carloads of sheep to place on the range and report the killing of a large cinnamon bear. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Mercer saw the animal about 200 yards away and they both took three shots at it, but thought that it had succeeded in getting away without receiving serious injury. Their surprise was great three days later when they came upon brain hidden in the deep brush, dead.

Drowned in Lake Wallowa.
Joseph, Ore.—James Lane, a young man about 29 years of age, was drowned in Wallowa lake while in bathing with a crowd of young men. They had been in the water some time when Lane took a cramp and disappeared. The lake being very deep and cold at the point where Lane disappeared they did not succeed in reaching him until it was too late. He is survived by a mother and sister living here.

RECIPROCITY FIGHT NOW ON IN CANADA

Ottawa, Ont.—Now that the opposition to reciprocity with the United States by the conservatives has brought about a dissolution of parliament, the question today is before the people for decision. The matter will be voted on September 21 and Sir Wilfrid Laurier is confident that the government will be supported at the polls. In that event parliament will reassemble in October and pass the reciprocity bill.

The campaign for and against reciprocity will be very strong and there are indications the "annexation talk" will be frequently used in an effort to defeat the measure. If the government is defeated it will probably mean Laurier's retirement.

PETTIGREW WOULD NOT TOPP TO GOVERNORSHIP

Sioux Falls, S. D.—"Will you tell me what honor it would be to hold an office that has been held by such men as Sheldon, Elrod and others? If I were out of the country and received notice of my nomination to the office of governor, I would not come back until such action was recorded." In those words, former U. S. Senator Pettigrew denied stories that he would be the candidate of the democrats next year.

KAISER EXPELS AGITATOR.

Keith & Proctor Will Divide the French Anti-Militarist Disseminated.
Berlin.—M. Yvetot, the French anti-militarist agitator, who at a Franco-German socialist meeting on Monday, delivered a flaming speech on the possibility of the armies of France and Germany turning against the governments instead of fighting each other in the event of war, was expelled from Germany.

PENDLETONIAN MAKES GOOD AS MANAGER

GEORGE STOVALL ABLY DIRECTS CLEVELAND TEAM

Eastern Baseball Authority Classes Him as Howling Success and Equal to Bresnahan as Developer of Raw Recruits.

All old fans in the city will remember George Stovall, first baseman of the famous team that made Pendleton champion of eastern Oregon and who is now covering the initial sack and acting as manager for the Cleveland Americans. They will be gratified to learn that he is what is termed a "howling success" in his managerial capacity and bids fair to handle the reins of the Naps permanently.

Stovall got his first experience at first base here in Pendleton. He started out as a twirler but did not prove to be a very great enigma in that position and was switched to first where he remained until the close of the season. He was considered a good man at that but nothing phenomenal. As a stickler he was a brilliant performer.

After leaving Pendleton, most of the fans lost sight of him for a couple of years after which he reappeared in big company and seems to have made good in every way. This is the way W. E. Farnsworth writes about him from New York:

Deacon Jim McGuire, after two disastrous weeks, resigned the management of the Cleveland American league club on May 3 of this year, saying that he was not possessed of the material to turn out a winning team. George Stovall was placed in temporary command and since then has made what we Broadwayites would call a howling hit. He is no longer acting manager, but permanent manager, and let it be spelled in "caps."

Today Stovall is the Bresnahan of the American league. Never a sensational player himself, although above the ordinary first baseman at that, he has developed a lot of raw recruits into a corking good ball team and one that he going to cause a lot of trouble in the pennant race before the season is completed.

Looked Like Stovall.

When Stovall was put in charge of the Naps, it was generally understood that as soon as Harry Davis had finished schooling "Stuffy" McInness in the art of playing first base for the Athletics, Connie Mack would let the veteran go to Cleveland to manage that club.

But Stovall has upset all that plan, and it looks as though Davis will not burst into the league ranks as a manager, at least not for the present. Stovall has given Cleveland the first real team it has had since 1908, when they finished fourth to Detroit, and were only two games behind the leader, at that. Charley Somers is beginning to reap a harvest and he is so pleased with Stovall's work that it is likely he will add a sweet bonus to his salary.

Different From McGuire.

Stovall's policy has been entirely different from that pursued by McGuire, and it has proved to be the right one. McGuire worked on a theory that Cleveland had a chance to win the pennant and the Naps must win right from the start. At any rate, he intended to try until the last man was out to win every game, regardless of the manipulation of players he regarded necessary.

Working on this system, he derided his young pitchers often. He removed Shortstop Olson from the opening game of the season at a time when the Naps were eight runs behind, sending in a substitute batter for him when there were two out and none on the bases. In fact, he was constantly shifting his players apparently striving to hit what might prove a winning combination.

Stovall, of course, had the success of the team just as much at heart as McGuire, but he believed that the desired results could be secured by adopting a somewhat different policy.

Had Staff of Youngsters.

He realized the fact that, with the exception of Falkenberg, Cleveland had to depend upon young pitchers entirely; he knew that he had an outfield which had much to learn about fielding; he knew that both of his catchers, although "combacks," were recruits; he knew that he had an experimental shortstop.

With such a situation, he felt that Cleveland could not be expected to start off the campaign like pennant winners. He knew it must lose a lot of games through lack of co-operation and because of blunders. But, in the event of better team work being acquired through practice and patience, he was of the opinion that the team which was losing for the reasons mentioned, would begin to win when the players found themselves and became more of a baseball machine. Believing that, he realized that what he would have to instill into the youngsters was confidence in themselves and incidentally in the team as a whole. Consequently, he adopted the system of leaving his young pitchers in the box from start to finish, regardless of their lack of control or ineffectiveness in spots.

Kept Men in Game.

As Adlie Joss remarked two weeks before he died, Stovall believed that a young pitcher's career can be injured by being taken from the box upon the slightest provocation in his early trials. He was, therefore, working on the plan that, the sooner he could restore confidence among his heavers, the sooner the team would win.

Chicago scored seven runs against each of the two Nap pitchers, Gregg and Krapp, yet each stuck to the finish. That he acted wisely has been demonstrated since.

Again, with Olson going bad in the field and at the bat, he informed the shortstop that he was there to stay—that no changes were going to be

made in the make-up of the inner works. At once Olson began to play an improved game, especially with the willow, batting in pinches as well as when the bases were unoccupied.

Players Get on Toes.

The team lacked pepper, but Stovall got them all upon their toes and today they jabber away like a lot of peck parrots. They are full of fight, back up each other like champions, and you can look for them to be very much in next year's pennant race.

Stovall does not believe in morning practice. But every man must report at the grounds at 10 o'clock when the team is home, where they must cluster in the grandstand and talk over plays. Stovall believes that morning practice takes the players off edge and that they are not in tip top shape therefore in the afternoon.

Although Stovall was never considered a first sacker of the Chase class, he has managed to hold his position with the Naps since 1904, when he broke into the American league, although some pretty clever men have tried to earn his job, among whom were Hickman on two occasions, Schwartz, Carr, Roseman, Lister, Dauter and Bohmhart.

Started as a Twirler.

Stovall started his baseball career as a twirler in the semi-pro ranks of his home town, Kansas City. He made a big impression there and in 1902 Seattle of the Pacific coast league, secured him. He was traded to Portland, of the same circuit, the following season, but his arm went back on him and he was released.

He was a proud youngster and did not want to return home under the conditions, so decided to learn how to play first base. He played around with different semi-pro teams in Oregon and California for a few months and then secured a berth with the Burlington club of the Iowa state league, where he developed into a mighty good guardian of the opening station.

Cleveland scouts were out to look him over and finally purchased him for \$1000. He has been with Cleveland ever since. He was a pretty raw recruit when he first joined the Naps, and while not yet a graceful player by any means, he is a most consistent performer.

Should Make Good Boss.

Stovall should be a good manager for years to come, as he is still under the 29 year mark, and is beloved by all of his players, who have confidence in his ability to make champions of them. He is aggressive, but far from an umpire-baiter.

Stovall played baseball at school when Jesse James' sons and the name of the team was the Outlaws. George says it was the best boys' team that ever played. In four years' time they lost but three games.

And he says that next season he hopes to have a big league club that will be every bit as good by comparison as his school boy nine. He is off to the right start, anyway.

BLACK HAND LEADER BRUTALLY MURDERED

Joseph De Salvo, Said to Be a Member of Band of Blackmailers, Is Found Dead in His Room by the Police.

Chicago.—His throat cut from ear to ear, his jaw broken and his chest and abdomen hacked and battered, Joseph De Salvo, 35 years old, believed to have been a member of a band of Italian blackmailers, was found dead in his room at 1823 South Clark street.

When the police of the Twenty-Second street station broke into the room they found DeSalvo in a pool of blood. Beside the body was a silletto and an ax, both smeared with blood. He is believed to have been killed for revenge or by an intended victim. Although suspected several times of being implicated in black hand killings, the police have never been able to get direct evidence against De Salvo. A sawed-off gun was also found in one corner of the room. The murder is believed to have been committed several days ago.

Body on Blood Stained Bed.

The gruesome discovery was made by Sergeant McCann and several detectives when they went to the place in search of the Italian. He had not been seen for several days and his room was broken into. The body was found on a blood-stained bed with the weapons lying nearby.

Dr. Salvo's cousin, Niek De Salvo, is now in the county jail awaiting trial for the murder of Camille De Rosa on June 19 in Armour avenue and West Nineteenth street. Only about a month ago the murdered man was arrested for carrying concealed weapons while loitering about the home of Detective Longbardi on the North Side and was fined \$200 and costs. At that time the police also tried to connect the prisoner with several Italian killings, but were unsuccessful.

MURDERER HURT BECAUSE WIFE MARRIES ANOTHER

Galveston, Tex.—Pardoned from state penitentiary where he served fifteen of a thirty years sentence for killing a neighbor, Ennis Garfield, 55 returned to his home to find his wife had married another man two years ago. Broken hearted the old man returned to the penitentiary and asked to be permitted to serve out his unexpired term.

Read the want ads.

AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Orpheum.

Program for Tuesday's change very interesting.
1. "The Latent Spark." Vitagraph. A comedy drama. It bursts forth into a patriotic fervor that kindles every spark of devotion to our country. From a humble start to a glorious finish.
2. "The White Medicine Man." Selig. This little comedy is based upon the well known case with which Indians can be hypnotized. They sur-

render without a struggle and prove most docile subjects. They are tremendously fond of slight of hand and feats of dexterity.

"An Old Man's Folly." Essanay.

Dramatic. This domestic story tells the danger which lurks in an old man marrying a young woman, especially when that woman happens to be an actress.

4. "The Phoney Prince." The McSweeney's having inherited money, become socially ambitious. In consequence Jack Madden, Nora's lover, is not good enough for the old lady. The McSweeney's move up a peg. Jack learns that Nora is going to marry a Persian prince. He is therefore in deep despair. His chums, however, fix up a scheme to do up the nabob. Following out their plan they meet him at the depot with an automobile on his arrival in town and take him to Jack's apartments where through a subterfuge they get him to take off part of his regalia. Then they lock him in a room and Jack makes up as the prince. Then as his Persian highness Jack marries the blushing Nora.

The Pastime.

The house of quality. Always a well selected program. Tuesday's charge follows:

"The Price of a Man." Edison. Here is an interesting story of a man wrongfully accused of a crime, making his escape from prison, befriended by a widow whose home is about to be taken from her under foreclosure proceedings. He gives himself up to the person that the reward may be given to her to save her home. The man is proved innocent and freed. This play gives a decided tug at one's heart strings. It is a very worthy play, convincing and effective.

"Stubbs' New Servants." Biograph. Stubbs' man and maid servant leave, both being matrimonially inclined. They decide to do their own work but it grows monotonous. Each engaging a servant unknown to the other, induces complications which almost break up the Stubbs home.

"A Wonderful Eye." Biograph. A stranded theatrical troupe manages to get back to New York in rather a novel fashion.

"A Russian Gypsy." American Pathé. This film is colored and effectively brings out the Gypsy play of bright tints. It tells a tragic story of a Russian peasant who fell in love with a beautiful gypsy girl. She is false to him and a few months after he marries her he kills her, with a gypsy man. The acting is very good.

"The Wife's Awakening." Lubin.

In this story a former lover figures to some extent, though he does not wreck the home. The husband's surprise when he returns home is the feature of the drama.

"The Water Beetle and Its Young."

This is most fascinating picture.

The Cosy.

For Monday and Tuesday, war drama, two western pictures, a child story and two breezy comedies.

Two brothers go to the civil war, and after a battle scene they are doing picket duty. Jim is shot by a southern sharpshooter, and Bill in rage, chases the "reb," but falls and is made prisoner. Just then a company of union soldiers come up and take the rebels. Feeling repentant for shooting Jim, Dowd asks permission to nurse the wounded man, and later he takes him to his northern home, where he meets Jim's sister, and they fall in love. Dowd goes back to his regiment, promising to return after the war. Years later there is a reunion on independence day where all unite to honor the flag, and the story closes with a display of fireworks.

"For Her Sin." Champ. A story of the west. A wife left her husband to go with another man, and he in despair went west and in the whirl of cowboy life learned to forget. He married a western girl and when his former wife tried to annul the marriage she found that he was legally free from her. She joined the Salvation Army in order to atone for her life of sin.

"The Cowpuncher." Nestor. Joe didn't want Jack to visit his sister, Annie, so the two had a fight and Jack won. Joe followed Jack, determined to shoot him and they were followed by Annie. The two cowboys were attacked by Indians and while Annie rode for help, they kept the savages off. When rescued they became friends and Jack got his girl.

"The Little Burglar." Nestor. Little Ethel robbed her daddy's safe and nearly caused an innocent man some trouble. However, she was the means of bringing about a reconciliation between enemies. A charming little story.

"Cupid and the Comet." Solax. Dad tried to prevent his girl marrying by taking away her clothes, but she put on dad's clothes and fooled the fellow. The young couple had lots of troubles but they were out in the end. "Johnnie Waters the Gardener." Solax. A kid and a horse make a great combination, if the youngster is full of mischief. A good comedy.

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on the INSTALLMENT plan.

Talk with the Pendleton people who have visited these tracts.

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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.
- BREWERY DEPOT, Paul Hemmelgarn, Prop.
- OPERA BAR, Anton Kraft, Prop.
- STATE SALOON, H. J. Latourelle, Prop.
- THE CRESCENT SALOON, J. H. Taylor, Prop.