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SHOES

When you buy Peoples Warehouse Shoes you may rest assured you have a shoe of real quality--quality of style, quality of workmanship, quality of leather, quality of fitting, and you buy them at the **RIGHT PRICE.**

In our great stock of shoes you will see a splendid exposition of the very newest ideas in stylish lasts for Fall showing of ladies' fashionable boots--a selection where any woman can find exactly what she wants, whether it be in A SATIN, A VELVET, A PATENT LEATHER, A TAN, A GUN METAL or A VICI-KID.

Almost unusual range of correct models in a satisfying selection of these.

AND WE FIT THE FEET as well AS THE POCKETBOOK.

Prices \$2.50 to \$6.00

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you'll need such:

\$7.50 Full Double Wool Blankets, "Plaid"	\$5.95
8.50 Full Double Wool Blankets, "Plaid"	6.95
5.50 Full Double Wool Blankets, Silver Gray, assorted border	4.69
6.75 Full Double Wool Blankets, Silver Gray, assorted border	5.69
5.00 Full Double Wool Blankets, Silver Gray, assorted border	4.69

Cotton Blankets

\$4.50 Silver Gray Double Blanket, "Heavy"	\$3.95
3.00 Silver Gray Double Blanket, "Heavy"	2.48
2.50 Silver Gray Double Blanket, "Heavy"	1.98
1.50 Silver Gray Double Blanket, "Heavy"	1.21

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Extra nice quality, large size hemmed spreads in Marseilles patterns.

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3.00 Quality Spreads for	2.48
5.00 Quality Spreads for	4.25

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The Peoples Warehouse

Save Your Coupons

Where it Pays to Trade

FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN EVER ADMITTED TO THE BAR DIES

Mrs. Belle A. Mansfield, widely known as Educator and Lawyer, Passes Away at Brother's Home in Aurora.

Aurora, Ill.—Mrs. Belle A. Mansfield, 65 years old, the first woman ever admitted to the practice of law in the United States, died suddenly at the home of her brother, Judge W. J. Bago of Aurora.

Mrs. Mansfield was admitted to the Iowa bar in 1868, two years after she had graduated from Iowa Wesleyan university.

Mrs. Mansfield was widely known as an educator. At the time of her death she was the dean of the college of art at Depauw university at Greencastle, Ind., while for years she held the chair of political science at Iowa Wesleyan university, which she was given soon after she had been admitted to the bar. A trip to Europe for the purpose of study followed her being admitted to the practice of law.

She was elected a member of the Depauw university faculty in 1885. She occupied the chair of history until 1894, when she was elected dean of the schools of music and of art.

GOVERNMENT SENDS MEN TO GATHER PINE CONES

Spokane, Wash.—More than 100 men will be sent into the Coeur d'Alene national forest next fall to

gather fir and pine cones, to be used in reseeded the timber districts in northern Idaho, burned over by fire a year ago.

The United States forestry department will make an effort to gather 20,000 pounds of seeds, which are to be planted during the spring and summer of 1912. The report and the timber protective associations have more than 800 men doing patrol duty in the Idaho forests which are safe this season, according to reports received by Albert L. Flewelling, president of the Western Forestry and Conservation association with headquarters in Spokane. The recent rains have been general in northern Idaho, eastern Washington and Oregon and western Montana, also in the Boundary country, and it is believed there is no danger of serious outbreaks this summer. Six arrests and convictions for neglecting to extinguish camp fires are reported by wardens in the state of Washington this season. The lumbermen are giving the state and federal authorities every assistance and as a result of this strict vigil it is expected that several millions of dollars' worth of timber will be saved from destruction in the four states this year.

ABBEY'S BODY IN ASHES.

Celebrated American Painter Given Last Rites in British Church.

London.—The body of Edwin A. Abbey, the celebrated American painter, was cremated and the ashes were buried at Kingsbury Old Church, near Wilsden, American Ambassa-

dor Reid and a number of other Americans were present. Reid sent a wreath on behalf of the artist's native land.

The Royal Academy sent a broken harp formed of laurel leaves and bearing the words "In memoriam." John Seymour Lucas, the painter, represented Princess Louise and among others present was Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

ASKS MORE AUXILIARY TROOPS

General Wood Says Lack of Field Artillery Impairs Service.

Washington, D. C.—General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the Army, declares there is a lack of auxiliary troops, especially field artillery, in proportion to the infantry strength of the organized militia which would seriously affect the efficiency of the reserve forces if called out for national defense. This defect is strongly emphasized in an order just issued by General Wood authorizing an increase in the field artillery for the militia. The chief of staff urgently requests the state authorities to organize additional units of this arm on the service.

Governor Hay of Washington may summon an extra session.

NEWS OF THE 'NORTHWEST

Abraham N. Yoder Dead.
Helena, Mont.—Abraham N. Yoder, secretary of state of Montana died unexpectedly of heart failure.

Governor Honors Negro.
Salem, Or.—C. L. Lynthum of Salem, is one of Governor West's appointees as delegate to the negro national convention in Denver this month.

Lightning Hits Power Line.
Odessa, Wash.—Electric storms and heavy showers were experienced here. The lightning struck the Washington Water Power company's main line, east of here, and put it out of order. Odessa is dark tonight.

Train Hits Montana Herder.
Conrad, Mont.—C. A. McBride, a sheep herder, was found along the railroad track, bruised, as a result of the northbound passenger striking him. Local authorities sent him to Shelby.

Hutchinson May Lose Leg.
Colville, Wash.—J. C. Hutchinson, superintendent and manager of the Idaho Lime company works at Evans, was brought to the hospital here suffering with blood poison as a result of an injury to his knee. It is thought probable that amputation will be necessary. Mrs. Hutchinson came with him.

Campers Loose Baby Boy.
Milton, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudlo of Walla Walla who have been camping at Smith's camp on Lincoln mountain, lost their 11-months-old son on Wednesday night from cholera infantum. The child was taken to Walla Walla for burial. Mrs. Rudlo is a sister of Mrs. J. D. McKnight of this city.

Babe Falls Off Bridge.
Spokane, Wash.—While toddling at his father's side over the McKinley street bridge at Kellogg, Idaho, which crosses the main flue of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining company, this afternoon, 3-year-old Sula Tanti slipped through the railing, fell into the poisonous waters of the deep flume, and was drowned despite the father's frantic efforts to save him.

Fire Ruins Warden Shop.
Warden, Wash.—Fire was discovered in the rear of Mike Duddy's harness shop and the people were aroused from slumber to fight fire, which resulted in the total loss of the shop and stock of harness and saddles. The poolroom and dance hall was burned. This was the second fire in Warden in two months. Citizens saved a building belonging to J. J. Peters.

Blames Boy for Cabin Theft.
Walla Walla.—A. H. Farley, a farmer living near Touchet, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Harness Weeks, a youth alleging that Weeks went into his cabin and stole a pistol, two pairs of gold-rimmed spectacles and other articles valued at \$24. Farley declared to officers that he has many times been robbed, and once in winter came home to find all provisions gone, and was compelled to walk several miles to town to get warmth and food.

Bad Check Men at Baker.
Baker, Ore.—Bad check men are flooding this part of the state with bogus paper. Two men are now in jail and there have been several arrests for this offense each week. H. L. Streithoff forged the name of J. D. McKinnon to a check for \$15, which was cashed by M. R. Woodard. La Grande officers want him for the alleged theft from a livery barn at that place of a horse and saddle, which he sold later at Hot Lake.

AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

The Orpheum.
Very interesting program for Tuesday's change:

1. "A Geranium." Vitagraph. One touch of nature makes all hearts akin. The bright and sweet influence of a little flower will very often arouse hope and the dormant qualities which transform our natures and bring about most beneficial results.

2. "A Sacrifice to Civilization." Selig. Too little attention is paid in literature and the drama to the very human and beautiful attributes of the Indian nature his love and kindness to his children, the closeness of the ties that bind him to his kindred and his observance, aware though he may be, of the Christian precept, to "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." In this picture an attempt is made to show him in the higher light, one altogether different from the usual marauding, burning, scalping part he plays in the moving picture.

3. "Ancient and Modern London." Eclipse. A trip down the Thames from Westminster Abbey to the Greenwich Hospital. Excellent views of the Thames Embankment Tower Bridge, Cleopatra's Needle, Tower of London, London Bridge and Lower River.

4. "Boys Will Be Boys." Eclipse. The two who play pranks in this film are typical mischief-makers who know no law but the ability to avoid punishment.

5. "Oh, You Teacher!" Essanay. A novel rural farce comedy with many laughs. There is an air of reality in the scenes of this comedy of rural life which makes it a most noteworthy production. When Elton Barker, the pretty school teacher of the Pumpkinville district school, elopes with one of the village swains, a meeting of the school board is called, at which drastic measures are outlined. Cupid is to be given a real run for his money. The next day, in answer to

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

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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.

the board's advertisement, there are a half dozen or more applicants ready and willing to take the position. Despite the suggestion of Mrs. Jenkins, president who desires to select the homeliest one, pretty Lily Brown gets the job. The junior member of the board, Jim Read, falls in love with Lily but the pretty teacher has a rival in the daughter of Mrs. Jenkins, a girl of fifteen, who sends Lily an anonymous note informing her that Jim selected her because he thought her the homeliest applicant. This results in the estrangement of the two lovers, until Willie Jenkins tells Jim it was his sister who wrote the note. Next day the teacher's chair at the school is again vacant, for Jim and Lily have run off to be married.

The Pastime.
"The House of Quality." Another good program for Tuesday's change:

"The Indian Brothers." Biograph. The story of an Indian's honor. A renegade Indian seeks admission into the tribe and the chief in scorn offers him a squaw's dress, which means at the same time an insult and a denial of his request. The renegade for revenge slays the chief, who is ill and unable to defend himself. The renegade escapes and some of the tribe signal distress to the brother of the slain chief, who is out on a hunting trip. The brother swears over the body of the chief to bring the perpetrator of the crime back to justice. The renegade pays the penalty of his crime at the funeral pile of the chief.

"Good for Evil." Lubin. How two men courted a fair lady and both married her. George and Bill were rivals for the hand of Dorothy, the belle of the ranch. George was called east, and when he was gone Bill intercepted his letters and then succeeded in making Dorothy believe that he had forgotten her. A novel feature of this story is that the heroine marries both the bad and the good lover, strange and exciting events mark every scene and the play comes to a gloriously happy end.

"A Famous Duel." Edison. This story begins in a fashionable cafe. A young lady's handkerchief falls to the floor just as our hero passes the table. He returns it to the fair one, receiving a "thank you" and a sweet smile for his courtesy, so bowing politely he smiles in return. This angers the young lady's escort, who challenges him to a duel, the outcome of which is worth seeing.

"The Broken Cross." Biograph. A country boy on leaving his little sweetheart on his departure for the city to seek his fortune plights his troth. The experience of this boy is

told in this story.

The Cosy.

Extra fine stories of heart interest, two great western and some bright, laughable comedies, makes our Monday and Tuesday's program unusually attractive.

"Love Is Best." Imp. Unlike the usual story of the country girl who goes to the city and falls, the girl makes a success and becomes a famous sing-throat trouble came and her voice her country home and friends. But throat trouble came and her voice was gone; her new friends deserted her, till in despair she turned back to the old home where she was received with joy. A pretty story with a moral.

"When the East Comes West." American. Fine western comedy. The foreman of Lazy Ranch sees an ad in a matrimonial paper and answers it. The boys have lots of fun with him but he sends for the lady and they are married and are greeted in true cowboy style. The bride becomes tired of the west and determines to go back east, and gets the cook to drive her to the station. Her husband sees them and in a rage ties them to a tree. He later learns the truth and agrees to go east with his bride. Before leaving she gives the cook's wife a good licking. Lots of laughs in this one.

"The Guardsman." Rex. A beautifully colored film, telling a fine dramatic story. A countless desiring to kill the king, manages to infatuate one of the king's guard and they plot to poison the monarch. But the guardsman's sweetheart discovers the treachery and saves the king, who in gratitude pardons the guard. "It's a Rex."

"The Sheriff's Mistake." Nestor. Another great western drama with excitement enough to suit everyone. Tom's family are destitute and while seeking aid in a saloon he is accused of robbery. He shoots out the lights and escapes, but is pursued to his home, where the posse grimly wait for him. In the night the child's pleading made it necessary to secure and the brave wife went to get it, just as the sheriff came up and proclaimed Tom's innocence. The boys made up a purse for Tom and all ends happily.

"The Plan That Failed." Nestor. King Solomon decided which woman was the child's mother by pretending to kill the kid, so these young men thought they would pretend to commit suicide to see which one the girl loved. But the scheme didn't work out the way they had hoped. A fine comedy.

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