

Just Received

A big shipment of the famous
Colonial Draperies
also **Silkolines, Etamines,**
Sateens, Cretonnes, Etc.,
New designs, new patterns, new
cloths. Come in take a look.
All colors guaranteed.

40c Dress Linens 31c

A few shades in Dress Linen of pink, blue, green, lavender. All good colors. Special for tomorrow. 40c
Linen 31c

See Window Display

The advance showing of our new, nobby fall styles in
Men's Hats

Let us show you, we can fit your fancy, also fit your head.

Pure Food Dep't. in Basement

If you enjoy having your grocery needs come from an absolutely clean and sanitary store, The Peoples Warehouse is that ONE store in Pendleton.

New fresh stock of Pickles, Olives, etc., packed in jolly glasses, all kinds, 2 glasses 25c
Fresh shipment Parker's home made cookies, pkgs 10c
Try our Boiled Ham, pound 40c
Fresh shipment pure Jellies and Jams, bottle 30c to \$1.65.

Fresh shipment Swift's Premium Hams and Bacons, Choice Summer Sausage, pound 40c

You'll always find everything the market affords in fresh fruits and vegetables—no flies here.

The Peoples Warehouse

Where it Pays to Trade.

Save Your Coupons.

NEWS FROM PILOT ROCK AND VICINITY

(Special Correspondence.)

Pilot Rock, Ore., Aug. 10.—Roy Linsner of the Pilot Rock Hardware spent Monday evening in Pendleton. Mrs. Thomas Jaques and son, Dewey and Mrs. L. E. Roy and sons Maurice and "Ted" left Sunday morning for Polson's cabin where they will spend a week or ten days.

Miss Alta Smith returned Friday from Adams, where she has been spending the summer.

Julie Littlepage left Tuesday evening for his home in Portland.

Marvin Roy and Ralph Gilbert returned home Monday from Lehman springs where they spent a number of days last week.

Carl Jensen left Monday evening for Portland where he will spend his vacation.

Merwyn Gilbert was a passenger on the Monday evening train for Portland.

George Carnes was a Pendleton visitor Monday evening.

James Whitaker of Nye, passed through Pilot Rock Thursday on his way to Pendleton.

Miss Edna Kennedy returned to her home in Pendleton Saturday, after spending a few days at her aunt's, Mrs. Carl Jensen.

The Misses Elsie and Maude McReynolds left Saturday morning for Highway springs, where they will spend their vacation.

Donald Ross of Butter creek was a Pilot Rock visitor Tuesday.

Julius Mathews of Stewart creek, spent Sunday in Pendleton with friends.

Mrs. Joe Royer returned Tuesday from Lehman springs, where she has been spending her vacation.

Thomas Jaques spent Sunday evening at the Polson cabin at the head of McKay creek.

Miss Maude McReynolds has accepted a position as school teacher at the Lahts district on Stewart creek.

Rev. E. W. Warrington spent Sunday at Gurdane.

TOO BUSY MAKING PIES:
POSTMASTER JAILED

Chicago.—It was the fact that Henry Colberg was the best pie-maker in Denrock, Ill., that made him postmaster of that village, and now that same ability to concoct melt-in-your-mouth pastry has taken his postmaster away from him. More, it has caused him to be arrested by the federal authorities on a charge of embezzling \$135 of Uncle Sam's money.

Yet Henry doesn't owe the government a cent.

ing referred to as "Mary Colberg the pie-maker's daughter, you know," and told Henry so.

"I'll fix it for you," Henry told her. "How would you like to be 'the postmaster's daughter'?"

Mary said that would be just grand so Henry backed by a long list of pie eating admirers, went right out and got the job.

Mary was "tickled almost to death" but Henry soon found that being village pie-maker and postmaster at the same time was a sizeable job. The weather got hot and it became more and more of an effort to wade through the bale of instructions that goes with the postmastership every time he wanted to put the cat out of doors.

While Henry was in this state of mind a Washington clerk almost fainted when he found that there was no report from Denrock. An inspector was hurried to the village just as soon as its location was determined from the government maps.

He arrived on baking day. He asked Henry why there had been no reports and was astounded to learn that Henry had been too busy making pies to make reports. He discovered that there was a shortage of \$135. Henry wiped the flour from his hands and wrote a check against his \$12,000 balance in the bank, but was unable to produce a permit to place the government's money in a bank.

The inspector cashed the check and returned to Chicago. Henry went right on making pies, thinking everything had been settled to the satisfaction of the government. The inspector thought over the affair, and the more he thought the more serious it seemed to him. He swore out a warrant and Henry was arrested. He will be tried before a United States commissioner and it will take the profits of a year's pie making to unravel the tangle of red tape which binds him as the result of Mary's ambitions for position.

SORROW GRAYS HAIR OF KING'S FAVORITE

Mrs. Keppel Returns to England from Tour Following Death of Edward VII.

London.—The close of the London season finds Mrs. George Keppel, once the favorite of King Edward, in a vastly different position from that occupied by her but two short years ago, when King Edward's attention made her the most socially prominent woman in England.

Mrs. Keppel has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe, ostensibly for her health, but in reality to escape the humiliation. Her hair has turned completely white. Her demeanor has lost the vivacious charm that endeared her to a host of friends and she has developed an impassiveness toward all things social that has surprised her intimates.

It is said she will seek seclusion in one of the more remote chateaus of France and never again visit the scenes of her former triumphs.

Postoffice savings banks were opened throughout Great Britain on September 16, 1861.

RINGLING BROTHERS AT WALLA WALLA

World's Greatest Show Will Exhibit There on Monday, August 28th. Announcement is made that on Monday, August 28th, Ringling Brothers' world's greatest shows will give two performances in Walla Walla.

As in past years Pendleton will send its percentage of the surrounding country to swell the throngs. This is the greatest of American circuses in every sense of the word, and an event not to be overlooked by the lovers of wholesome amusement.

For many years the Ringling Brothers have maintained the most popular as well as the best show. This year they are more than ever giving patrons their money's worth. Among the many great attractions under the twelve acres of canvas are Prof. Emory's troupe of trained baby elephants, the wonderful Schuman performing horses from the Circus Schuman, Germany; "Toque," the dog marvel of England, which does a somersaulting performance on the back of a swiftly running horse; the wonderful Alex family of French acrobats; the Crocker family of Gypsy riders; the Deltorelli family of Hungarian clowns, once entertainers in the court of the Shah of Persia; the Bonsett family of Italian acrobats; the Castillon family of Spanish acrobats; the Hodgini family of Italian equestrians, and the fifty greatest clowns on earth.

In the menagerie is found Tiny Tom Tinker, the smallest elephant ever seen in America. In all there are forty elephants and 1,200 other wild beasts, comprising the rarest of zoological specimens. The morning parade is the greatest street spectacle. There are three miles of it and every mile a mile of wonders.

Ringling Brothers' circus is twenty-eight years old. It began its career as a one-horse affair in Barnaboo, Wis., when the now famous brothers were scarcely more than children. In the face of the bitterest opposition it grew into the greatest amusement institution the world has ever known. Its fields extend over the entire earth. It has offices in every capital of Europe and Asia and foreign workshops near Liverpool. It employs over 2,000 people, 1,286 of whom travel with the show.

CAT DRAWS PAY FROM U. S.

Official Ratecatcher at Los Angeles Federal Building Allowed \$4 a Month.

Los Angeles.—"Jim," a big silver-haired cat employed as official ratecatcher in the federal building, has been placed on Uncle Sam's payroll. The munificent sum of \$4 a month has been allotted to it because of its proficiency in keeping the government building clear of rodents, thereby saving the records from destruction. Assistant Postmaster Dishman receives "Jim's" monthly stipend and expends it in buying dainty morsels for the cat. "Jim" enjoys the distinction of being the only representative of his family in the government service and he is also the lowest-paid employee of Uncle Sam.

ATTEMPT TO KILL HIMSELF DUE TO JOY OVER NEW BABY

New York.—"Happiness turned his brain. His cup of joy flowed over when a son was born three weeks ago," was the way a friend spoke of the attempt at suicide of Samuel Morgenstein, 20 years old of Brownsville, who fired three shots into his head and was taken in a dying condition to St. Mary's hospital.

HUSBAND TRIES TO KILL THREE

South Haven, Mich.—Edward Barney of Osego visited his wife at the home of her father, William Waite, three miles east of Paw Paw, and failing to induce her to return to him he drew a revolver and began shooting.

The enraged man wounded his wife's brother-in-law, Will Smith, in the hand and shot Mrs. Barney in the right side and arm. He then tried to shoot himself, but the bullet only grazed his ear.

Repenting, he started for Paw Paw for a physician, and was arrested on the way by the sheriff. Barney and his wife were estranged because of his drinking.

AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

THE ORPHEUM.
A Very Interesting Program for Friday's Change.

1—"On a Tramp Steamer," vignette. Jim, a big, generous-hearted fellow, who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow as a stoker on a tramp steamer, meets Joe, a boyhood friend. Joe is down on his luck. Jim's heart melts in sympathy for him, takes him by the hand, offers him the shelter of his home and gives him a job as his assistant on the steamer. There is a strong contrast between these two men. Jim is open and frank, a fine specimen of manhood. Joe, while quite as large physically, is instinctively small of his hospitality. Joe meets Meg, Jim's sweetheart. He is infatuated with her appearance and unknown to Jim, thrusts his attentions upon her. He is furious when repulsed. Her love for Jim antagonizes Joe and he becomes very jealous of his friend. Maeg has had a new photograph of herself taken, inscribes "To my boy from his loving Maeg," which she intends to send to Jim after he has sailed. She places it in her work-basket from which Joe steals it.

2—"By the Aid of a Lariat," kaleid. The story of a sensational escape. A pioneer family traveling over the hills in a prairie schooner go into camp for the night. An Indian scout, who from an adjacent hill, has noted the preparations of the pale face for camping, sees a chance for plunder. Signaling the Indian camp a raid is planned. In the meantime May rides

to the springs for fresh water, but just as she is about to scoop up a pail full of the clear, cool spring water, Indians appear. Dropping her pail quickly she mounts her horse and rides for dear life, reaching an eminence she sees across a deep canyon Lariat Jim, a horse herder, to whom she signals for help. Jim signals to May to ride up to a point where the canyon becomes narrow. Arriving at this place Jim throws his lariat across to May who fastens it to a tree and performs the thrilling feat of crossing hand over hand on the parapet to the other side of the canyon. Jim, with his handy gun covering her retreat. The Indians attempting to follow Jim cuts the lariat and takes May upon his horse and rides to a nearby cattle ranch, where a posse is quickly organized. Riding to the pioneer's camp the rescuers arrive in time to save May's family from the Indians who have made a vicious attack on the little party that is bravely defending the prairie schooner, their portable home.

3—"Her Gypsy Rival," Pathe. A Gypsy girl runs away from her tribe and finds employment in a wealthy man's home. She has no idea who she is or who were her parents, and all that remains to her of her babyhood is a little gold locket. The sweetheart of the young daughter of her employer falls in love with the Gypsy, which brings about her discharge. This leads to the discovery of the locket and the Gypsy proves to be her employer's own daughter.

4—"Solving the Servant Problem," Bellvue. Julie, not satisfied with her position as registrar of a domestic agency, follows up complaints of inefficiency and incompetence and in humorous style, by extraordinary means, solves difficult problems and finally is herself persuaded to supervise the domestic arrangements of one of her clients.

THE PASTIME

1—"God's Inn by the Sea," Essany. An English sea story. Learning that his schooner "Petrel," on which his five-year-old daughter, Dora, and a crew of thirty men had been lost at sea after two days out from Liverpool, Commodore Leighton, hopeful that his daughter might have been saved, offers a reward of 5,000 pounds for her return. Not until ten years later does he obtain any clew of his lost daughter. Then he advertised and reproduced a tattoo design, a duplicate of one on the girl's left ankle. Thinking that they can obtain the reward, a man and woman employ a young girl on whom they place the mark, but their scheme is spoiled when it is found the tattoo mark is of recent date. Years later, Captain Crandall finds a young woman on an island who bears the peculiar tattoo mark. A week later the old commodore arrives and is satisfied she is his daughter. A happy reunion takes place, followed by the marriage of Crandall and Dora.

2—"Bestie's Ride, Mollies. The hero's sensational fate on the one hand and Bestie's hard galloping into the picture on her way to save him, on

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 Hemmelgarn, Prop.	STATE SALOON, H. J. Latourelle, Prop.
THE CRESCENT SALOON, J. H. Taylor, Prop.	

the other hand, produce a thrill every time Bestie and her horse appear. It is an exciting and well conducted film.

3—"The Sheriff and the Man," Lubin. This western story appeals to the heart as few stories do, and the play as a whole is full of interest.

4—"Follazome Florrie," When this story begins we see pretty Florrie in mischief. As the lively picture progresses we find her plying more trouble on what is already bad enough. In the end she is packed off to school, much to the cook's delight.

4—"Jimmie as a Philanthropist," Jimmie's acting in this picture is interesting.

The Cosy.

For Wednesday and Thursday, a "Thanhouse Kid" feature, a western drama and three comedies, including one great western laugh maker.

"The Court's Decree," Thanhouse. A delightful child drama with the little Thanhouse kid in the title role, showing how the parents who were drifting apart were reunited by the love of a child. The Blake's were divorced and the child given to the father. The mother by a clever ruse got possession of the girl, but was found by a detective. The father agreed to allow the mother to keep the child, but little Marie wanted both her parents and her pleadings were the means of uniting them. Beautifully colored.

"Groucho's Quiet Fourth," Yankes. Poor Groucho can't stand the awful noise and hies to the country and finds a sham battle in progress. He jumps from one pleasure boat and in the cemetery volleys over soldiers' graves disturb him. Groucho falls exhausted in front of a lunatic asylum, where the patients are celebrating, and as he starts to run away, is captured, pronounced insane and is put in a padded cell, where he listens in despair to the infernal racket the keeps are making. This is some comedy and is beautifully tinted.

FREE POPULAR MUSIC "Any Little Girl"

Is the title of the delightful song that will be published in the next Saturday issue of the EAST OREGONIAN .:

WORDS BY WM. KENDALL EVANS.

MUSIC BY MILTON W. LUSK.

This song was sung originally in "THE PRINCE OF PARCHESI," a musical comedy that had a big run in Chicago. "ANY LITTLE GIRL" was the song selected by Jesse Lasky as a feature song for his newest vaudeville sensation "AT THE WALDORF." Beatrice Mackenzie is singing it every night, and the repeated encores she receives is ample proof of its popularity.

Everyone should have "ANY LITTLE GIRL." It's the bright number from a Brilliant Broadway Success.

You don't want to miss this charming song in the Saturday East Oregonian. Words and music of the latest popular songs, amounting to twice the subscription price of the East Oregonian, given away absolutely free each month to our readers.