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STANDARD GROCERY COMPANY INC.

WHERE ALL ARE PLEASED.

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DEED WAS WORTHLESS SAYS D. W. BAILEY

ATTORNEY DECLARES PICARD WAS TENDERED INSTRUMENT.

Accused Lawyer Says Deed Was Taken to Cover Loan of \$21.75—Now in Hands of a Local Abstract Company.

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 21. Editor East Oregonian: Referring to the article in your paper of yesterday, permit me to say that on Monday, last, at Mr. Picard's request, I prepared, and my wife and I executed to him, a quit-claim deed, covering the land referred to and tendered it to him upon the payment of the amount I led him have at the time I took the deed from him, viz: \$21.75 and interest on the same from Dec., 1908. I afterward deposited the deed with the Pendleton Abstract Co., and it has since remained there, subject to his order upon payment of the amount aforesaid.

The facts under which I received the deed from Picard were that in December, 1908, Picard, in company with one of the Bercevin Brothers and another man I do not now remember, came to my office and wanted me to begin some proceeding to avoid a lease he had executed to some man near Adams, who was at that time farming the land; he wanted to deed the place to me for that purpose and represented to me that the patent had been issued. After he had executed the deed to me, he requested me to make him a loan of \$20.00, and this I did. Mr. Picard never came back to the office, and upon inquiry, I found that patent had never issued to the land, and the deed he had given me was absolutely worthless, for it is common knowledge that reservation land, held under allotment, cannot be conveyed by the allottee until after the patent is issued; the statute makes such a deed void and I have always realized that the deed I had was not worth the paper it was written upon. Mr. Picard has never offered to pay me the \$20.00 loaned him nor the expense of recording his deed. On Monday, last, he met me on the street as I was going to court and said: "You have a deed to this property and I want to get it fixed up," and I replied that "upon my return to the office at one o'clock I would prepare a deed for him," and he agreed to be there at that time and take the deed and pay me the money due me, but he didn't come until 3 p. m., when he wanted to take the deed away without paying me the money. This I refused to permit him to do. I then left the deed with the Pendleton Abstract company, and it was by Mr. Earnhart, again tendered to Mr. Picard upon payment of the amount due me and it has since remained there, subject to his order upon payment of the amount he owes on it.

DOUGLAS W. BAILEY.

Mr. Editor: I took the deed executed by Mr. Bailey and his wife and tendered it to Picard and offered to surrender it to him upon payment of the sum of \$21.75. Picard wanted to and tried to take the deed without paying the amount; he did not say he didn't owe it, but that he wouldn't pay it. The deed remains at the Abstract Co.'s office subject to his order upon payment of \$21.75 and interest from December 1908.

W. F. EARNHART.

Free Lecture.

"Topics of Mutual Interest to the Public as Well as the Profession," by Dr. J. N. McCormack, lecturer for the American Medical association. First Christian church, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. The public cordially invited.

Mexican history, according to Brasenur de Bourbonnais, French archeologist, began in 955 B. C.

Newsy Notes of Pendleton

No Court This Afternoon.
The court is taking a short rest this afternoon following the conclusion of the suit of Smith vs. Winzler. The next case will come up in the morning, being the State vs. McGaffey.

New Business School Students.
Misses Mary Hargrove, Mary Suhl, Mr. Lester Hurst, Miss Gertrude Matthews, Pilot Rock, and Misses Agnes Crosswell and Nettie Saling were among the new students who have enrolled at the Pendleton Business College this week.

New Postal Employee.
Theodore Wheelock, formerly in the railway mail service on the run between Pendleton and Spokane, has been transferred to the local postoffice force and will be a clerk. He takes the place of W. E. Clark, who has resigned from the postal service and is going to Portland.

Has Opened Studio.
Miss Harriet Young, formerly with the faculty of the Pendleton academy and who gave piano instruction last year at a studio in the Association building, has resumed her local work and is now located in room 5 of the Temple building. Miss Young was away upon a vacation during the summer months.

Winners in Baby Show.
The baby of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lash was awarded first prize in the baby show at the annual fair last week, according to the judgment of Judge Henderson of Pilot Rock, while the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard captured second and that of Mrs. Pauline Ferrant third.

Mrs. Kemler Improves.
D. Kemler, well known real estate dealer, returned Sunday night from a trip of several months in California and is now in attendance at court as bailiff. His wife is still in Sacramento with their daughter and will stay there through the winter for the benefit of her health which is improving slowly under California suns.

Two Drunks Jailed.
The police court is again getting back to the normal state after an unusually busy run. This morning only two drunks appeared before Judge Fitz Gerald and both went back to jail for three days. Their names were on the docket as William Curtis and Anthony.

Leaves Auto on Street; Arrested.
W. C. Kelsey is the first to suffer under the ordinance which prohibits owners of vehicles from leaving their vehicles standing on the main streets. He was arrested yesterday when he kept his auto standing for too long a time in one place and put up ten dollars as bail which he forfeited when he failed to appear in police court this morning.

Jury's Verdict for Winzler.
It took the jury in the case of E. L. Smith vs. George Winzler just ten minutes to bring in a verdict for the defendant this morning after the legal battle had been hard fought for a day and a half. Col. J. H. Raley was counsel for Winzler.

Bridge Work Progressing.
Work was started today on the removal of the waste lumber and the construction company's equipment from underneath the new Main street bridge. Penland Brothers, who are doing the hauling, constructed a temporary bridge and roadway leading down the river from the bridge. The painters are also at work painting the steel superstructure on the bridge. For the first time the completed concrete footwalk on the west side of the bridge is now in use.

McComas Buys Maxwell Car.
E. W. McComas, the well-known grain buyer, has just purchased from M. K. Long & Co., local agents for the Maxwell and Columbia automobiles, a 30-horsepower, mile-a-minute Maxwell roadster, which, when it arrives will be the first car of its kind ever owned in this section of the country. His car will be a 1912 model with all of the latest improvements, including the circulating oil system which enables the same oil to be used over and over again, demountable rims and shock absorbers. The car will arrive the latter part of the week.

Mother Keeps Her Son.
Judge Gatens of the Portland juvenile court recently dismissed a case by which Smith C. Stanton, of this city, attempted to secure the custody of his son, Claud E. Stanton, who was placed under the care of his mother, now Mrs. May Fisher, by a decree of the local circuit court six years ago when she secured a divorce from her husband. The judge considered that the mother had shown herself capable of caring for her son, who is now 13 years of age.

J. E. Smith Takes Many Ribbons.
The J. E. Smith Sheep & Land company of Pilot Rock has many new ribbons to add to its collection as the result of the awards at the recent fair. The majority of all premiums was won by that well known company, twelve first prize ribbons and eight second prize ribbons having been won for sheep exhibits and the first ribbon for sample of wool. J. P. Porter took two firsts on ewes and second on a flock exhibit. Milne & Teutch made a clean sweep in the hog line, capturing all of the awards by their splendid specimens.

Sues to Collect Note.
J. W. McCormack of this city has commenced suit against J. J. Wimery to collect the balance on a note alleged to be past due. The complaint cites that the defendant borrowed \$550 on Jan. 2, 1908, and promised to repay same ten months later with interest at 8 per cent, but that there is still due \$250 principal and \$64.50 interest for which he asks judgment to-

gether with \$50 for attorney fees, costs and disbursements. Raley & Raley are attorneys for plaintiff.

Negro Women Are Fined.
Alice Thomas and Nell Dempsey, the two negro women caught in the raid of the Searcy lodging house on Cottonwood street Sunday night and who were convicted of smoking opium, were yesterday afternoon convicted under the immoral practices act also, after a sensational trial, and each was given a fine of \$25.

ADVICES INDICATE CONTINUED TROUBLE
Hendaye, France, Sept. 21.—Advises received from Spain don't bear out the optimistic tone of the statements issued by the Spanish government, which says the disorders have ceased. It is pointed out that the constitutional guarantees are unrestored. The whole Spanish army is under arms, although the government has forced the abandonment of the general strike in Madrid and Bilbao, by arresting the union leaders. Thirty thousand unionists are still out in Madrid.

AN ENEMY OF LORIMER IS ALSO IN TROUBLE
Washington, Sept. 21.—George Glavis, a brother of Louis Glavis, the former United States forestry official, was indicted today on a charge of embezzlement, for obtaining \$650 under alleged false pretenses, in connection with the Chicago Tribune's fight on Senator Lorimer. Glavis is alleged to have offered to furnish proof of Lorimer's moral turpitude and then failed to deliver the goods.

WANTS BAND AT HIS FUNERAL.
Prisoner Sentenced to Hang Writes Request to Friend.

Ada, Ok.—A band will play at Frank Edwards' funeral if he has his way about it. He is to be hanged Oct. 29 and has made all arrangements for his burial. His desires are contained in the following letter, written to William Spurling, a friend, at Temple, Ok: "Dear Sir: I will write you a few lines. I received your Bible, and was glad to receive it. My wife and baby are here with me. My time is set for Oct. 29, and want to be buried at Temple. Tell Dr. Benson and Jim Webb and Bill Holt to tell all of the other people to meet the train Oct. 21, for I suppose that I will be shipped to Temple that day. "Mr. Spurling, you tell Mooney brothers and the band boys to meet the train and play some marches for me and open my coffin at the station so all of my friends can see me. When you read this please send it to Bill Holt at Taylor store."

AT THE PICTURE SHOWS
Orpheum.
Extraordinary feature production by the Edison Co. in two reels for Friday and Saturday.
1. "The Three Musketeers," Part I. Edison. This sumptuously mounted production is taken from Alexander Dumas' famous story of the time of Louis XIII of France, showing the celebrated Three Musketeers and their dashing young comrade, D'Artagnan.
2. "The Three Musketeers," Part II. D'Artagnan, the famous young musketeer, is entrusted by the Queen's attendant, with whom he is in love, on a confidential mission. Though many perils he is successful. The whole story is full of adventure and is splendidly presented.
3. "When Two Hearts are Won." Kalem. Featuring Mr. E. J. Dwyer in the part he has made famous on two continents, Alcibiades Shanley marries Cassandra, a beautiful girl with a temper and a determination to have her own way with things in general, also she is devoted to a pet dog of diminutive proportions, called Cara. After the wedding the pup is prepared for the bridal tour with great ceremony, but the rules of the Pullman car company forbid dogs being carried on their coaches, so the Shanleys are put off the train. They can not get accommodations at the hotel because of the rule against dogs, but they manage to find a resting place in the railroad hotel by bribing the clerk. Here the pup makes trouble by chewing up the maid's hat. During these events Aley has been getting telegrams from his wife's folks warning him against her violent temper, the last one being from Uncle David, which advises Aley to give her some of her own medicine. So he takes Uncle David's advice and starts

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in to mix things up on the pretense that the pup has swallowed his collar button. By the time he has wrecked the place Cassandra is completely subdued and asks his forgiveness.
4. "There's a Woman in Town." Here is a good comedy by the American Pathé Co., with the scenes laid in the West. It is extremely well acted, fresh and amusing. A charming young lady arrives in town and all the cowboys fall in love with her. One cowboy steals a march on the others with the result that the rest propose marriage in a joint note. Just what the outcome is of this affair is too funny to be spoiled by telling beforehand.
5. "A Hippopotamus Hunt." Pathé. Showing a series of fascinating views of a good hunt.

The Pastime.
Only the best in motion pictures shown here. For Friday and Saturday.
"Spike Shannon's Last Fight." Esanay. The chief interest in this film is a four round boxing bout, which seems not posed, but the real thing. A love story, and the fact that Spike entered the ring to get money to pay for an operation for his sick wife give it heart interest, but the mill is the thing. Spike wins and he leaves the ring never to enter it again. If you want a thrill witness the battle in the ring, and don't forget that this is one of the best attractions in months.
"A Gay Time in Washington." Lubin. Mrs. Clayton is delighter. Her George is to dine with President Taft. George goes off in high glee, and he and his pal proceed to do Washington as it should be done. But Taft isn't in Washington and Mrs. Clayton finds it out—"duped!" Oh, George, what'll you get home. It's rich. Do not miss it!

"The Little Cripple." Kalem. A story of settlement work among the poor. An educational subject that will interest and enlighten all those who have at heart the well being of the unfortunate. This story represents parents objecting to sending their crippled child to a hospital for treatment, but being persuaded to do so are overjoyed at her recovery. The story is well told and the happiness of the family after its reunion is almost contagious. It seems to affect the whole audience. Everyone wants to share in it.
"Sir John Falstaff." Eclipse. Ac-

tion as shown in the film. Scene I—At the wedding of Miss Anna Page, Falstaff is attracted by the wealth of Mrs. Page and Mrs. Ford. II—He covets their fortunes and pretends to love both of them. III—They agree to punish him by encouraging his suit. V—He visits Mrs. Ford and is forced to hide in a laundry basket. VI—The basket is thrown in the river. VII—Before the Inn. IX—The Ford home. X—Finale.

THE COSY.
Extra Fine Program for Wednesday and Thursday.
"The Old Peddler." Imp. A thrilling story of the rescue of a child from kidnapers by a peddler who brings the boy home safely in his pack. The Imp educated dogs play important roles in the drama.
"The Call of the Open Range." American. Out on one of the wild and desolate plateaus in the Rocky Mountains in an environment of primitive natural splendor, Jim Warner, an old Forty-niner, lived with his family, Ed Warner, his oldest son, is dissatisfied with his isolated life and when alone and looking down in the valleys below with its herds of grazing cattle and merry racing cowboys, his soul is filled with longing to mingle with and be one of them. The incessant call of the range claims him at last and, bidding his parrots goodbye, he starts down the trail to the open range below. For plot, intensity, dramatic heights and masterly handling this picture is a western feature masterpiece.
"Gray Clouds Devotion." Bison. The tribe moves on, leaving behind the parents of Altona, who are very sick. Altona stays with them and Grey Cloud, her sister remains to assist her. A party of surveyors comes in the vicinity, including a handsome and young doctor and the latter cures the sick people. Altona falls in love with the doctor, but he gently stops her advances, showing her the photograph of his fiancée, Grey Cloud, who has been furiously jealous, admires the honorable conduct of the doctor and gives him a bag of gold nuggets, taken from a secret mine of the Indians.
Nat M. Willis, (Pawer.) America's foremost tramp comedian, in a spectacular burlesque "The King of Kalam." Produced at an enormous cost and with the prettiest female ensemble ever seen in a picture play. The season's comedy picture triumph.

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All Wool Serges, all colors, yard 20c and 30c

School Day Plaids

Those Children's Shoes at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 are wearers.

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A Wagon Load of SHOES

So many samples just came in. Don't pass them by, come in and see 'em.

Work and Dress Shoes, high tops and Cowboy Boots.

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