



Cut Prices!

The GREATEST Clean-Up Sale At ALEXANDER'S

On Ladies and Children's Shoes
ever given at this Store.

All this week All this week
Ending December 2

It has always been the policy of this store to keep our ladies' and children's shoe stock fresh and new—to allow no broken lines to accumulate as every customer knows who has attended our sales and know what ridiculously low prices we sell. We have had customers standing in line waiting two hours for their turn saving in the meantime that it was well worth their while. Not only is this sale on shoes but also on polish, shoe trees, laces, leggings, overgaiters, children's rubber boots, ankle braces, arch supports and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

Come in and see. This is our greatest Shoe Sale. Cut prices posted all through the department. Extra sales force
Big families should not overlook this sale

Alexander Department Store

STANFIELD LADIES' AID KEEPS BUSY

(Special Correspondence.)
Stanfield, Ore., Nov. 27.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held their regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bartholomew. The society is doing considerable work this winter and their plans for the future include a dinner which will be served within the next few days, probably on the day of the city election, December 5th.
M. R. Ling was an Echo visitor last week.
Mrs. Charlotte Bell has returned from Seattle, where she spent about a week visiting relatives.
Dan Bowman, a Pendleton business man, was a Stanfield visitor last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Holte spent Wednesday afternoon in Echo.
Phil Mann was transacting business at the county seat Thursday.
Levi P. Gilman was a Pendleton visitor.
County Commissioner Horace Walker returned to Pendleton Thursday after having looked after county business in this vicinity for several days.

Several shipments of sheep were received here for R. N. Stanfield last week.
Kidwell & Caswell, cattle buyers, have received eleven cars of cattle which will be fed in the vicinity of Stanfield. Other shipments will follow, reaching a total of four hundred head. They already have several hundred head of cattle at this point.
The schools closed Friday afternoon for Thanksgiving week. The teachers are attending the meeting of the eastern Oregon division of the state teachers' institute at Baker.
Friday afternoon there was a very interesting mothers' meeting at the school room in the Webster building, following the close of school. Miss Minnie E. Baker, one of the teachers being in charge.

FIENDISH PAIN OF PILES.

Done Away With by a Pleasant Internal Medicine.
All the worst tortures of human life, rolled into one, can hardly compare with the fiendish pain of piles. The victim eagerly buys anything that will bring a moment's ease, but the trouble usually comes back. Get HEM-ROID—a scientific inward pile cure, that frees the stagnant blood and dries up the piles.
HEM-ROID (tablets), sold by Pendleton Drug Co. and all druggists, under guaranty. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

several days visit here with Mrs. A. B. Thomson.
Mesdames A. H. Moore and F. J. Irvin spent Saturday in Pendleton and returned home on the motor in the evening.

They Fit and Wear

That's the kind of shoes you get at this store—if you are looking for cheap stuff, don't come here.

SHOES

are my specialty and I handle only the kind that satisfy and make my patrons my friends.

I would like to prove this assertion to YOU.

A. Eklund

Pendleton's Pioneer Shoe Man.

"She is Waiting"



and so are those she is waiting on. And mind you, a good high-ball is well worth waiting for. Good, pure, wholesome Rye Whiskey, like the brands we are now selling, will make one wait patiently, but enjoy the wait when the liquid arrives—cool, comforting, and refreshing. If you are a high-ball lover, better try a bottle of this splendid Whiskey of ours. You will always want that brand afterwards. And the price will satisfy you, too.

The Olympia Bar

Phone Main 138.

Pioneer Bottling Works

Phone Main 177. PETERS & MORRISON, Props.

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SERMON

(Continued from page 2.)

and over-turned wine of quarrelling gods. Finally the old monarch of fire himself lifts his eyebrows above the horizon, looks down across the valley like a smile of God, and calls, morning! morning! Night is conquered,—day has triumphed!

But all of this is poetry. Seen only by the eye of the poet, it exists only to the poetic spirit. Only the poet's eye and the poet's interpretation can see and reveal how "Each purple peak, each flinty spire Was bathed in floods of living fire Though not a setting beam could glow Within the dark ravines below Where twined the path of shadow hid 'Round many rocky pyramids."

Bless the Lord for the permanent wealth of soul called poetry, for prosperity of spirit and the increased power to see. Our generation should beware of its mechanical drift lest it lose entirely its instinct for art. Financially we are the richest people upon the earth; poetically we are bankrupt. When a man's sentiment is permitted to atrophy, when his fancy wits and his imagination withers, he is like a tree without any sap. His soul is as barren and indifferent as a tombstone. Yet this is the American's drift; and more is the pity, he is fast becoming stereotyped in his bent. When warned by some prophetic "freemason" and plunges on in his mad rush for gold unheeding the obvious label with its cross-bones and its skull.

COMES QUICKLY.

Don't Have to Wait for Weeks.—A Pendleton Illustration.
Waiting is discouraging. Prompt action pleases everybody. A burden on the back is a heavy weight.
Hard to bear day after day. Lifting weight, removing the burden.
Brings appreciative responses. Pendleton people tell of it. Tell of relief that's quick and sure. Here is a case of it.
L. Greenwald, 414 Lincoln street, Pendleton, Oregon, says: "I had severe attacks of backache and there was soreness across my kidneys. I was also annoyed by a burning sensation when voiding the kidney secretions and the passages were too frequent. Being advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I did so and the contents of one box cured me. I have had no cause for complaint since."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

ciating to the disciples of utility to see the Niagara Falls wasting all its power. They want to bury it with factories and smokestacks. That is what they call economy as opposed to poetic dreams. But to him who can value something besides money, it is aesthetic impropriety, primitive crassitude, and impious sacrilege. If "as well kill a man as kill a good book," it is no less criminal to destroy a masterpiece painting so impossible of reproduction as Niagara Falls. So contaminating is the nauseating plethora of utility that we do not care for calla lilies any more; we want celery so we can eat it—so shamelessly is this "bald barrenness of money getting." The most pathetic aspect, however, of this deplorable miscarriage of American intelligence is its degree of hopelessness. It is the nature of blindness to be unable to see. The conspicuous demerit of ignorance is its incapacity to comprehend. Thus the bold secularist actually reprimands those who seek "a harmonious expansion of all the powers which make the beauty and worth of human nature." Such emphasis of the poetic, says he, threatens to crush out our practical sense. But we are certain that a cultivation of the finer senses in no way destroys the practical. Rather it sweetens and beautifies practical routine. The man "whose pleasure grows out of his work like color petals out of a fruitful flower" is the man who believes in the divinity of his call and sees the sublimity of his toil.

Without sentiment there can be no heroism, no patriotism, no martyrdom. Take the glow out of the mind? You have taken the warmth out of the sunbeam, the tenderness out of mother's lullaby, the passion out of Patrick Henry's oration, and the pathos out of the life of Lincoln. It is only in highly wrought hours and moods that great work is ever done. The beating of the snare-drum is as indispensable in war as the crack of the rifle or the booming of cannon. Reflecting, then, on America's great days and the sentiment required to keep their memory aflame in the soul, let us observe Thanksgiving religiously. Some ignore this day or use it, as they do our sacred Sabbath, for hilarity and carousal. These folks are foreigners, though not necessarily born in some country other than my own. That man is a foreigner, wherever born, however distinguished his ancestors, however purple his blood,—who violates the spirit and memory of America's great days, institutions and history. He is a foreigner to American ideals. He is one of "the undesirables." Yet ours is the responsibility of lifting him by precept and by example to the higher standards of Christian Americanism. To this end, therefore, let us rekindle the old-time fires. Give us the fervor and the glow. Let us hear again the eloquent and instructive Fourth-of-July oration; and on Thanksgiving and the Thirtieth of May let us teach and praise and sing: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."
The goodness of some men depends more on the police than on principle.

INLAND EMPIRE CLUBS TO COMBINE

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 27.—Three hundred representatives of organizations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will meet in Spokane tomorrow to formally organize the Federation of Commercial Clubs of the Inland Empire. R. J. MacLean, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will call the meeting to order, after which temporary officers will be elected to conduct the business.

The delegates will be entertained at a luncheon in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce at noon. Edwin T. Coman, president of the chamber, presiding as chairman. Officials of outside organizations will be the principal speakers. Three hundred and fifty members of the local organization will attend the luncheon.

The Mystic Order of Enakops, headed by W. S. McCrea, imperial kopsan, has arranged a complimentary banquet for the delegates in the Hall of the Dodges that night, beginning at 10 o'clock. There also will be banquets in honor of the princesses of the empire and official representatives of northwestern delegations.

PREPARE MEET OF WESTERN FORESTERS

Portland, Ore., Nov. 27.—Beyond question the largest gathering for the discussion of the subject of forest fires ever held in the United States will be that held in Portland December 4 and 5 at the forest fire conference of the Western Forestry & Conservation association. Western states from Montana to California will be represented, not only by leading timber owners, but by state officials and government forestry men will also attend.
"The general object of this conference is the exchange of experience and suggestions in the practical work of fire-fighting and patrol and to develop some systematic and constant co-operation between private, state and federal agencies," said A. L. Flewelling of Spokane, president of the association. "Our allied associations in five Pacific states have already spent money, hundreds of thousands of dollars per year, in this work

but we want to utilize every means to make it more effective and to enlist further help from the lumbermen and the public."

The program opens on the morning of December 4 with the address of the president, followed by a report on the work of the association during the past season by Forester E. T. Allen. Then will follow short reviews of the 1911 experiences and lessons learned by the states, with Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California reporting.
"Fire Hazard" will be the general topic Monday afternoon. It will be discussed from the viewpoint of the slashing menace, the logging hazard, railroad fires, the camper, settler and hunter. Tuesday morning patrol and fire fighting will be the topic and organization for this purpose, communication and transportation will be considered. Tuesday afternoon educational matters in connection with the forests will be the subject and co-operation between public and private interests to protect neglected territory and bring about better fire patrol will be considered. Fire losses, how to make the most of existing statutes and needed legislation along this line will be the closing topic.

11 YEAR OLD MISS ENGAGES IN TRADE

(Special Correspondence.)
Echo, Ore., Nov. 27.—Little Miss Irma Wilmarth of Hermiston was here Saturday getting subscriptions for a periodical publication. Miss Irma is only eleven years old but she is quite a little business lady. She explained that she hopes to secure a large enough subscription to win the prize of a Shetland pony, so she can ride to school, her home being in the country. She made the trip here and back alone on the motor.
W. R. Parker of Buhl, Idaho, is here on a business visit. Mr. Parker is an old time resident of this place. At one time he was proprietor of the Golden Rule hotel in Pendleton. He is now engaged in farming at Buhl.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wigle Friday night gave their twelve-year-old son Dayle a birthday party. A large number of his school mates were present and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.
There will be no school here next week on account of the teachers going to Baker City to attend the teachers' institute. There were eight instructors who left here this evening for the mecca.
A. B. Thomson and E. E. Lewis went to Pendleton Saturday morning on the motor returning home in the evening.
Miss Anna Waugh visited friends in Pendleton Saturday.
Miss Irene Rippey, Echo's primary teacher visited Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mayme Johnson in La Grande.
Mrs. S. W. Spencer returned Saturday to her home at Heppner after

Two Big Specials

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

Japanese Tea Pots

A new shipment just received of this beautiful ware.

Regular 45c Values

25 CENTS EACH

For 3 days only.

Semi-Porcelain Platters

Johnston Bros. famous make, pure white, size 16 to 18 inches.

Regular \$1.25 Values

75 CENTS EACH

For 3 days only.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Owl Tea House

R. J. Cresswell Manager

WHERE TO? Seattle? Spokane? Portland?

Arrive Seattle 8:15 A. M.
Leave Pendleton 1:30 P. M. Arrive Spokane 9:55 P. M.
Arrive Portland 8:10 A. M.

Northern Pacific Railway

The Pioneer Line.
First class trains. Close connections. Good leaving time. Good arriving time.

SLEEPING CARS FROM PASCO Through Tickets to all Points East or West

Secure tickets and full information from W. ADAMS, AGENT N. P. RY., PENDLETON.
Ask about EXCURSION FARES for these events:
Nation Apple Show, Spokane, November 23-30.

