

# Our Great White Sale

entered today on its second week of enthusiastic selling--more new bargains are offered--short lines are more reduced than before--you'll have no trouble in pleasing your most critical fancy--our immense stocks with the new arrivals that have been added daily are as complete, fresh and pleasing as the first day of the sale. This sale has proven itself to be the best white goods sale we've ever held.

## Advanced Showing of Spring Silks

One lot Satin Foulards in all shades and dots, 26-inches wide, fine quality, price the yard **75¢**  
Assortment of Foulard Silks in big line of patterns and all shades for street wear. The yard **65¢**

Bordered Foulards, in the season's most tasty designs and colorings. You can't go wrong if you purchase one of these. Comes in 5 yd. lengths. Pattern **\$10.00**

### NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS

In all manners and kinds. The biggest assortment ever brought to the city at one time. No matter what you want in this line we can please you. No trouble to show.  
—SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

#### \$1.25 BABY CAPS 39¢

About one dozen baby caps, Ottoman silk, messaline silk and silk crocheted, all very dainty numbers, ranging in price from **75¢ to \$1.25**. White sale price **39¢**

#### \$1.50 WHITE SHETLAND VEILS 89¢

White Shetland veils, just the kind you've been wanting. **\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75** quality. White sale price **89¢**  
**\$1 CHILDREN'S SILK AND WOOL UNDERWEAR 49¢**  
Children's white silk and wool vests and pants, regular **\$1**. White sale price **49¢**

## Pendleton's Cleanest and Best Grocery in Our Model Sanitary Basement

- |   |     |                              |        |
|---|-----|------------------------------|--------|
| Extra Fancy Dried Peas—3 pounds                   | 50¢ | Pears, gallon                | 95¢    |
| Extra Fancy Prunes—3 pounds                       | 50¢ | Strawberries, gallon         | \$1    |
| Raisins, direct from the vineyard, special, pound | 10¢ | Extracted Honey, fancy stock | 30¢    |
| Gallon Table Fruits—Peaches, gallon               | 75¢ | Quarts                       | 60¢    |
|   |     | 1-2 Gallon                   | \$1.00 |
|   |     | Unpolished Rice, sacks—each  | 25¢    |

Take advantage of our White Sale in Grocery Department.

## Great White Sale of India Linens

- |                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| 40¢ India Linen     | 31¢ |
| 35¢ India Linen     | 27¢ |
| 30¢ India Linen     | 24¢ |
| 25¢ India Linen     | 19¢ |
| 20¢ India Linen     | 15¢ |
| 15¢ India Linen     | 11¢ |
| 12 1/2¢ India Linen | 9¢  |
| 10¢ India Linen     | 8¢  |

## Great White Sale of "Luna Lawn"

- |                                     |     |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Looks, wears and washes like Linen. |     |
| 30¢ Luna Lawn                       | 24¢ |
| 25¢ Luna Lawn                       | 18¢ |

## Great White Sale of Long Cloth

- |                               |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| \$1.25 Dozen yards Long Cloth | 98¢    |
| \$1.50 Dozen yards Long Cloth | \$1.17 |
| \$1.75 Dozen yards Long Cloth | \$1.29 |
| \$2.50 Dozen yards Long Cloth | \$1.93 |
| 25¢ yard Long Cloth           | 18¢    |
| 30¢ yard Long Cloth           | 21¢    |
| 35¢ yard Long Cloth           | 26¢    |

## Napkins

One Lot Odd Napkins of full dinner size and good heavy linen, worth **\$4.50** and **\$5.00** dozen, our Great White Sale for **\$2.95**

## Great White Sale of Napkins to Match Table Damask

- |                            |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| \$3.00 Napkins will go for | \$2.39 |
| \$3.50 Napkins will go for | \$2.87 |
| \$4.00 Napkins will go for | \$3.29 |
| \$4.50 Napkins will go for | \$3.88 |
| \$5.00 Napkins will go for | \$3.19 |
| \$5.25 Napkins will go for | \$4.29 |
| \$6.00 Napkins will go for | \$4.87 |
| \$7.00 Napkins will go for | \$5.39 |
| \$7.50 Napkins will go for | \$5.49 |

# The Peoples Warehouse

SAVE YOUR TRADING STAMPS

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

### LOST HIS CHILDHOOD LOVE.

Sioux Indian Journeyed 1000 Miles to Find Her Already Wedded. Kansas City, Mo.—Heartbroken and depressed, Stanley Love Wildman, son of an Ogallos Sioux Indian prophet, passed through Kansas City homeward bound. He arrived from Watonga, Ok. and immediately took a train to continue his journey. His sad heart beat for Verba Pennyback, daughter of a famous Indian renegade, an Indian maid Wildman met in his early childhood and learned to love, whom he found wedded to another when he reached Oklahoma after traveling a thousand miles to once more meet her.

Instead of donning the war paint and seeking the scalp of his rival, as in old days, Wildman folded his tent and set his face westward without so much as even allowing his "star eyes" to know that he still loves her, he said. He is going back to his native tribe and he declared he would never again trust a redskin who is not tribesman.

Wildman's attire attracted attention. His long black hair was braided in green rope made of horse hair. He was dressed in a suit of black clothes and wore a large white hat, covered with feathers and badges. His necktie was a variety of bright colors. Despite this attire he was the most composed man in the Union station. He carefully rolled a cigarette and waited leisurely the few minutes he was in Kansas City. When accosted by reporters he declared he could not "savour" the English language, but later he gave his name and told the story of his love adventure.

Wildman could scarce conceal the savageness attributed to his race when speaking of his "Red Wing" marrying another. The muscles in his body seemed to contract and he would throw back his head and square his shoulders voluntarily. His small black eyes shone like beads when he gave the name of his former love. And then he would smile just a little and look real sad, perhaps going again over the days when he wooed Verba Pennyback.

### CITIZENS, AROUSED, RUN OWN THEATER

Dissatisfied Patrons of Pittsfield, Mass., Subscribe \$50,000 for Playhouse. Pittsfield, Mass.—Fifty citizens of Pittsfield, under the name of the Pittsfield Theater company, have conducted the Colonial theater here for several weeks, and their venture has been successful, not from the viewpoint of amassing wealth, but in giving good plays.

Among the fifty men who organized and contributed \$1000 each are

Joseph F. Titus, Zenas Crane, William D. Wyman and Edward Boltwood. The theater was purchased for \$45,000 and the extra \$5000 was given to repairing and renovating. Alfred C. Daniels resigned as city clerk and took the management.

Daniel England, Luke J. Minahan and Edward Boltwood, author, executive committee of the directors, sent out a signed statement telling of the company's intentions, and this brought back many splendid responses from the prominent producing managers of New York. The first Shakespearian production given in Pittsfield in five years was recently put on.

For several years the theater-going public did not get what they liked in the theatrical line. Several prominent men talked over the plan of buying the house and conducting shows which they thought Pittsfield would support. The first effort came on Christmas day, and the Climax was scheduled. Because of only a few days to advertise the attraction there was a small house.

"We have no 'high-brow' notions," says the company's announcement, "and we are not theatrical experts, but we believe that in a town like ours the theater justifies a consideration not dissimilar to that with which we regard our public library or our art museum."

### HOLDUPS SAY "JOKE," RETURN COIN, GO FREE

Huntington, Or.—The men found guilty of holding up the Oregon Cafe in this city have been located by the officials. They were found to be two local young men just out of their teens. One of them had just established a small business. Part of the money was found in their possession. They claim it was a joke and in consideration of the return of the loot there is to be no prosecution.

### TEN YEARS BRING 12 BABIES.

Twins Three Times, Then Triplets, in Miner's Home.

Scranton, Pa.—There seems to be an especial affinity between the stork and the family of Frank Bartofski, a miner at Dickerson City, for the old bird has for the fourth time given unmistakable evidence of partially toward the domicile of Bartofski. His visit when he left two girls and a boy was the climax of a series.

Early in 1909, when Mrs. Bartofski presented to her husband twin girls, the proud parent and neighbors were of the opinion that it was a great distinction; but the following year, when a son and daughter arrived together at the Bartofski home, the hard-working miner did not go into ecstasies over his good fortune. Last January, when twin

sons arrived to join the already rapidly growing family, he actually frowned over the old bird's fondness for dealing him doublets; but today, when informed that he was the father of this time of triplets, his amazement knew no bounds.

In the ten years Mr. and Mrs. Bartofski have been married twelve children have been born to them, ten of whom are living.

The triplets are normal and healthy, one of the girls weighing seven and one-half, the other six and one-half and the boy seven pounds. The mother is a woman of about 135 pounds.

### MINER'S LAMP SAVES CARS.

Warns Engineer of Obstruction Put on Track by Wreckers.

Wilkesbarre.—A daring attempt to wreck the New York and Buffalo express on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Warrior Run, near here, was frustrated by the presence of mind and quick action of Evan M. Evans, a miner, who, waving his little miner's lamp, brought the train, containing three hundred passengers, to a stop a short distance from the obstruction. The obstruction, some thirty feet of logging chain, wrapped about the outside rail of the northbound track so tightly that it took some time to remove it, would, so railroaders say, have thrown the train, running at fifty miles an hour as it was, over the steep embankment.

### WILEY BABY COMING; "DOC" ON NEW TRACK

Approach of Stork in Food Expert's Family Sets Him Seeking Finest and Purest Fodder in World for Infants. Washington, D. C.—Blended whiskey, ancient eggs, near-lamb chops, almost chocolate drops, bloated oysters, passe pullets and other insidious foes of the national digestion against the inroads of which Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's pure food expert, has been waging relentless war for many years, may now have a chance to get in their deadly work. Dr. Wiley has gone off on a new track. He is personally investigating baby food of all sorts and varieties. Not a national nursery in existence

will be passed over by the doctor, who is intent upon getting the "most favored" baby food in the world, all because the stork is imminently hovering over the home of the chief exponent of the we-must-have-pure-food-to-be-happy cult.

Became Benedict Year Ago. Just a year ago last December Dr. Wiley's engagement to Miss Anna C. Knelton, daughter of the late General Knelton, U. S. A., was announced and the wedding, which took place a few weeks subsequently, came as a bit of a surprise, seeing that Dr. Wiley had experienced sixty-six years of bachelorhood.

Mrs. Wiley, who is president of the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Suffrage club of the District of Columbia, an organization affiliated with the National Suffrage association, has for several weeks past been relegating her duties to her colleagues.

### EIGHT YEARS IN THE OCEAN.

Bottle Is Picked Up After Long Journey. Portland, Ore.—Eight years ago J. W. Crossley, a resident of this city, but then residing in Philadelphia, threw a bottle containing his card into the Atlantic, off Fire Island, New York. The card bore a request that the finder notify Mr. Crossley. A letter from Robert Magwood of Mount Pleasant, S. C., stating that the bottle had been recovered from the beach at Cape Roman on the South Carolina coast, on January 5, 1912. Nautical experts believe that the bottle was carried by the Gulf stream northward and made one or more "swings" around the Atlantic before being picked up on the South Carolina coast.

### MUSICIANS NOT LIKE POETS.

Connecticut Association Says They Are Made, Not Born. Hartford, Conn.—That musicians are made, not born, is the declaration of an association of professional music men, in incorporated here. The articles of incorporation say: "It is also the object of our members to meet at rehearsals and practice our respective instruments diligently, so that we may master the playing of music, which is an art that cannot be purchased or inherited, but can only be acquired by hard and constant practice."

Well, the middlemen must live, we suppose.

## GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS GOOD ROADS WEEK

REQUESTS PEOPLE OF STATE TO CONSIDER IMPROVEMENT

Umatilla County Association May Call a Meeting For That Purpose. Supreme Court Decision Makes Action More Necessary.

The week commencing February 4 is to be Good Roads Week in the state of Oregon. Governor West having thus designated it in a proclamation just issued. During that week he asks that the people give much thought and study through public and private discussion to the question of good roads legislation.

Here in Pendleton a meeting will probably be called by the Umatilla County Good Roads association, according to County Judge Maloney, in order to assist in creating public sentiment for improved highways. Judge Maloney expressed himself as believing the action of the governor a worthy one, especially in view of the fact that the supreme court has rendered a decision making it impossible for the counties to bond themselves for road purposes.

The following is the proclamation of Governor West in full:

Proclamation, Executive Office, Salem Ore., January 26, 1912.  
Oregon is on the eve of a great awakening. The morrow will bring the Panama canal, and with it will come unbounded opportunities with their attendant influx of population and consequent commercial and industrial growth, advancement and prosperity.

Our Creator in the beginning moulded out state with kindly hands. When we think of her delightful climate, her hundreds of miles of golden beach, her lofty mountains and rushing streams, crystal lakes and beautiful harbors, her magnificent forests and rolling prairies, fertile valleys and roaming herds, of her waving grain and luscious fruits—a land dotted with prosperous cities and productive farms—we must admit that nature has fully performed her part. The federal government, too has treated us fairly in the way of appropriations for the development of our waterways and even the railroads have awakened to the realization of our needs and their opportunities and are checkerboarding the state with bands of steel.

In view of these things we are prompted to ask ourselves what should we do in the way of co-operation with these several agencies for the development of the state? It is true that we have given good laws, good government and good schools and many other desirable things to those who have come within our borders, but much of this good has been nullified by some of the things we have failed to do and chief among these is our neglect in the matter of the construction of good roads.

Without good roads there can be no great development and no great progress. What we need most is more people—more people in the rural districts. And in order to attract people to the rural district we must make rural life pleasant and attractive. You cannot maroon a new settler and his family on a farm in an ocean of mud, no matter how beautiful the spot, and expect to find him happy and content. He demands good roads leading to the church and the schools and good roads leading to the markets and he is going to locate in that section where these advantages are to be found.

It is not only her duty but it is in keeping with good business to build good roads. Money spent for good roads is money well spent. When we speak of spending several millions of dollars during the next few years in road construction many are staggered by the proposal and the figures. They apparently are not aware that the several counties in this state spent over ten million of dollars during the past six years for road work, much of which was lost through lack of system and knowledge as to scientific road building.

The question of good roads has been fairly well discussed of late and we have learned more about road building during the past few years than we ever knew before, but we still have much to learn and still have much to do before we undertake on a large scale the construction of a system of highways in this state.

We need—first: the passage of model good road laws. Second: a competent man at the head of the highway department. Third: funds sufficient to carry on the work. These things will come only through a clear understanding of the whole question by the whole people of this state. This understanding will come only through the study by and education of the whole people.

Numerous bills are about to be introduced or presented to the legislature by the friends of good roads in different parts of the state; and, whereas, it is most important that the people of Oregon should give deep and thoughtful attention to the consideration, study and discussion of these measures.

Now, therefore, I, Oswald West, governor of the state of Oregon, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim the week beginning the fourth day of February, and ending the tenth day of February, as Good Roads Week, and I do hereby earnestly recommend to the people of this state that during this period the question of good roads legislation be given careful thought and study through public and private discussion and through the columns of the press, in order that knowledge pertaining thereto may be increased, public sentiment crystallized and effective legislation secured.

In testimony thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed, on this, the twenty-sixth day of January, 1912. OSWALD WEST, Governor.

BEN W. GILCOTT, Secretary of State.

## LOCAL BOY WILL DEBATE WITH UTAH

(Special Correspondence.) Eugene, Ore., Jan. 24.—David Crockett, a sophomore in the University of Oregon, who is registered from Pendleton is making an enviable record for himself in debate this year.

Out of the field of more than thirty candidates who tried out for the honor of representing the University, he was one of the six successful spellbinders.

From the six men, three teams have been picked, each of which will represent the University against one of the three institutions which are to be met in debate this year, namely, Stanford University, University of Washington and the University of Utah.

Crockett is a member of the team which will meet the University of Utah in this city on Feb. 29.

### ASKS "WHAT IS A GRANDCHILD?"

Illinois Supreme Court Has Been Called Upon to Decide.

Springfield, Ill.—The Illinois supreme court has been called upon to decide what constitutes a grandchild. The interesting question is involved in the case of Horace A. Coon et al, against John McNelly, defendant in error, and Albert H. Johnson, plaintiff in error, filed on appeal from Monroe county.

The suit is to contest the will of E. L. Morrison, formerly of Waterloo. He died and left a valuable estate. He never had any children of his own but the record shows that he married into a large family. His bride was Mrs. Matthighly, who by a former marriage had three children and twelve grandchildren. The will provided for a distribution of the estate, and among the beneficiaries was Albert H. Johnson, a half-brother of the decedent. He was given \$1000.

Johnson contested the will on the ground that his brother had no children. He insisted that his brother's wife died before he made his will, and for this reason he had no grand children. The lower court held that the heirs were grandchildren. Johnson appealed. His attorneys ask the court to decide "what a grandchild is."

### JOHN D. JR. FOR REFORM.

Old Magnate's Heir Wants to Aid Women Criminals.

New York.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced a few days ago that he had completed his two years' campaign to abolish "white slavery." He will now turn his attention to establishing a "burden of criminalistic research."

The bureau will aim at the improvement and ultimate reformation of the conditions under which women convicted in the criminal courts are compelled to serve the sentence imposed upon them.

### WOMAN MARSHAL WINS WHERE TWO MEN FAIL

Serves Writ in \$1,800,000 Rail Bond Suit by Posing as a Book Agent and Pooling County Official.

Kansas City, Mo.—On the return of Miss Lillian Hall, deputy under United States Marshal A. J. Martin, it became known that she obtained service on John I. Maddox, county clerk of Dallas county, Missouri, in a suit in the federal court to collect \$1,800,000 on old railroad bonds.

Posing as a book agent, Miss Hall went to Buffalo, Dallas county, and served the papers after two men deputy marshals had failed. She readily approached the county officers, who usually are suspicious of strangers in the town.

The suit was filed by David Yost and others of Philadelphia, December 3, 1911. It was to be a repetition of the old St. Clair county bond fight, the county officials concluded, and they believed the best way to defeat the suit was to avoid service.

The bonds on which the suit was based were issued by Dallas county in 1868, to aid in building a railroad. The road was not built, but the bonds have been standing against the county.

### "CHRIST DUE IN 20 YEARS."

Theological Lecturer Says World's Need Makes Return Certain.

Kansas City.—Lecturing before the Kansas City Theological Society on "The Coming of Christ" Dr. S. A. Unger of Chicago declared that he knew for a fact that Christ was coming back to earth within the next 20 years.

"Whenever a nation or the world needs a great leader led badly he turns up," Unger said. "The world is sadly in need of a great religious leader these days, and so I know Christ is coming back within the next twenty years."

In order that humanity might have less trouble in being certain of the presence of Christ, Unger said he would have a brown boy.

### HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75¢, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

\$100 Per Plate. was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay, in New Orleans in 1842. Mightily costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25 cents at Keop-pens.