

A Lavish Gathering of the New Spring Suits

So charming and so becoming are the new models that you will be sure to be delighted with them. Distinctively different from any that have gone before, they still bear many characteristics of last season's fashions. The jackets are, for the most part straight cut, though many nobby cut-away styles figure prominently in the list of favorites. They are short in length—24 to 26 inches being the most approved. The Skirts show novel tunic effects, while some are embellished with trimmings on the sides. Serges, Whipcords, Bedford, Novelty Fabrics, etc., are among the predominating materials, while the most popular new shades are blue, white and tan. All are economically priced, ranging from



\$15 to \$40

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS
Best quality outing flannel, double yokes, finished with pink and blue silk.
\$1.50 Values 98¢

GINGHAM APRONS.
Full aprons, with sleeves, best grade gingham.
\$1.25 Values 98¢

HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS
\$3.50 Values \$1.15
Made in plain tailored models.

Apron Gingham 5¢
Apron Gingham 6¢

Dress Gingham 10¢
Dress Gingham 12 1/2¢
Percale 5¢
Percale 10¢
Calico 3¢
Calico 5¢
Cotton Challie 5¢
Cotton Challie 10¢
Lonsdale, 4-4 bleached 7 1/2¢
9-4 Bleached sheeting 21¢
Good weight canvas gloves, pair 5¢
Men's work shirts, heavy weight, full cut, faced sleeves, the best in Pendleton for the price 39¢
Boss Overalls, pair 80¢

Save Your Trading Stamps

The Peoples Warehouse

PENDLETON, OREGON

Where It Pays to Trade

J. SHARP WILLIAMS SUPPORTS WILSON

Washington, Mar. 2.—Although he served with Speaker Clark and Oscar Underwood while he was the democratic leader of the house and for years previous and entertains for both of these distinguished democratic leaders the kindest personal feeling, Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, is in favor of the nomination of Governor Woodrow Wilson for the presidency for the reason that he believes he is the strongest man the party can nominate. Senator Williams, who has often been mentioned as a possible candidate of the democracy for the presidency, made this statement in connection with the selection of a presidential candidate at the Baltimore convention.

"My personal relations with Mr. Champ Clark and Mr. Oscar Underwood, with both of whom I served for years in the house of representatives in intimate association, are much closer than the relations constituted by my acquaintance with Governor Wilson. My sole reasons, therefore, for advocating the nomination of Woodrow Wilson are public reasons. I think he can be elected, if nominated. If elected, he will make one of the very best presidents we ever had. Hence as a democrat and as a citizen, I favor him."

"His election at the head of a democratic ticket in the rock-ribbed republican state of New Jersey, therefore, seemingly hopelessly tariff-bought and trust-ridden, shows his strength."

"His administration there shows his ability, honesty and qualities of civic righteousness unexcelled."

new story of a gentleman burglar who cannot shake off the past.
Musical program:
No. 1—The Ho'y City. Stephen Adams.
No. 2—The Rosary. E. Nevin.
No. 3—The Lost Chord. Author Sullivan.
No. 4—The Palms. J. Faure.
No. 5—One Sweet Solemn Thought.

Cosy.

Friday and Saturday, every picture is a feature of its kind, and every one is "different."

"The Wrong Bottle." American Eclair. A story that is filled with pathos, excitement and with an ending that delights. A young girl, forgetting her absent lover, married. Deserted by her husband she became sick. Her child rushed to the drugstore for a prescription and in his haste the clerk gave her a bottle of poison. On discovering his mistake he managed to locate the customer just in time and found she was his repentant sweetheart.

"The Tomboy." Thanouser. A picture of a wild western girl and a wild west show, with some beautiful horses and splendid riding. The wonderful little actress the "Thanouser Kid" takes a prominent part.

"Spar's the Rod." Majestic. A charming story of the home and of the dire results that followed two much whipping. But in time the unjust father saw the error of his ways and a family were reunited.

"Struck Gold." Nestor. A stirring western story that is kept lively by a gang of claim jumpers and a bunch of angry cowboys. After some exciting events the cowboys secured the prisoners, captured the jumper and restored the mine to the rightful owners.

Change of Program at the Grand.

McSolley & Eleanor, better known as the Welsh nightingales, presenting their up-to-date Irish comedy sketch, "Miss Gentleman," a playlet full of good singing and comical incidents.

Ed Wilson, the laughing loon, who will keep the audience in a furor of laughter from start to finish.
Motion pictures.
My Brother Agostino.
The Terms of the Will.
Gee Whizz! Wife's Sudden Return.

HUNGHY HOG CHEWS WATCH.

Farmer's Heirloom Is Ruined by Voracious Beast.

Georgetown, Del.—Alfred P. Pepper, a former coroner, is firmly convinced that he owns a hog that combines all the tastes of an ostrich with an appetite for corn, and as an example Pepper is showing a ruined watch. Pepper fed his hogs and when leaning over to throw in the corn, heard something heavy drop on the board floor of the pen, and in a few minutes heard a hog crunching its teeth on the substance. Pepper supposed it was a lump of coal, and it was not until some time later that he discovered his gold watch, a family heirloom, had disappeared. He hurried back to the pen and picked up the remains of his watch. The works had been ruined and the gold case dented and twisted by the teeth of the hog.

A. W. Claxon of Walla Walla, came over from the Garden City yesterday and remained over night.

AEROPLANIST MAKES A PARACHUTE LEAP

St. Louis, Mar. 2.—For the first time in the history of heavier than air flying machines, a man leaped from an aeroplane at Jefferson barracks this afternoon and descended to the earth in a parachute.

The man was Captain Albert Berry. The leap was witnessed by hundreds of soldiers. When the aeronaut landed the soldiers cheered wildly and surrounding the man lifted him from the ground and carried him to the office of Colonel Wood, the commandant.

Berry and Pilot Jannus left Kinlock aviation field in the afternoon in a two passenger biplane. Beneath the machine in a specially constructed case was a large parachute, similar to those with which aeronauts leap.

The trip to the barracks was made without a stop. The first the soldiers knew anything unusual was going on was when they heard the buzzing propeller and saw the plane, which was flying high and swiftly.

The soldiers were astonished to see Berry slip down under the aeroplane. It took several seconds to divine that he had climbed to a trapeze bar attached to a parachute.

Jannus steadied the machine. Berry gave a quick jerk of a rope, a knife flashed and man and parachute plunged downward, while the aeroplane, bouncing like a cork, suddenly poised and steadied itself.

Watchers held their breath as the man shot downward toward the earth. Suddenly the parachute popped open, the rapidity of the descent was checked and amid cheers the aviator reached the ground in safety.

TAIT WINS ADMIRAL: IT'S BUTCH McDEVITT

Wilkes-Barre.—John J. McDevitt, "millionaire for a day," returned from a visit to Washington and announced:

"I had a chat with the president, and he favors me very much. He gave me \$40 for my campaign. Sherman don't appear to take kindly to the matter and refused to loosen up."

McDevitt has been in Washington several days. He had no special business except "to call on the president."

"Washington looks good to me," said "Butch," as he is called here, "and I will accept the proffered gift of congress. I will now proceed to make Luzerne a part of the nation by doing unthought-of-things."

"Butch" has a novel way of advertising himself. While in the capital he secured several blank passes such as members of congress give their friends. These he has filled in with the names of friends and signed them in the bold hand of John Jay McDevitt, M. C. from the Eleventh congressional district.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

TWO MEN USE ONE ARM.

Remembered Brothers Lodge in An Ohio Police Station.

Wadusky, O.—Two men, with one arm to do for both were quartered at the police station here the other night. They were registered as J. J. Kirby, 31, and Fred C. Kirby, 37, brothers, of Indiana Harbor. The arm was carried by J. J. Kirby, who explained to the police that without him Fred was helpless.

"You see," said J. J. Kirby, "I have to dress and undress Fred. Then I have to feed him, assist him to drink whenever there is one in every way. He couldn't travel alone and so we decided to go together."

The Kirbys are tramps and so style themselves. They say they were rail-rovers only a few years ago but that works left them with no means of earning a livelihood. Each of the three missing arms was amputated at the shoulder.

THE KING WAS CORRECT.

Shortly before his departure for Frank King George was visiting at a country house near the scene of Oliver Cromwell's battles. Strolling out one morning alone he met the village blacksmith.

"Well, say, my good fellow," said his majesty genially, "I understand there was a big battle fought here."

"Well-er," stammered the blacksmith recognizing and saluting the king. "I did 'ave a round or two with Bill the potman, but I didn't know your majesty had 'eard of it."

AN HONEST QUARTER.

Winslow Homer was a great painter who had the unusual good fortune to have his merit appreciated early in life. But no one ever presumed less on a wide reputation. Affection was a weakness from which his sense of humor saved him.

In his biography, lately written by W. H. Downs, is printed the story of a New York gentleman of wealth and artistic tastes who made the journey to Seabro, Maine where Homer had

his studio, to make the artist's acquaintance.

On his arrival he found the studio door locked; the owner was nowhere to be seen. He wandered about the cliffs for awhile until he met a man in a rough old suit of clothes, rubber boots and a battered felt hat, who carried a fish-pole. He accosted the fisherman thus:

"I say, my man, if you can tell me where I can find Winslow Homer, I have a quarter for you."

"Where's your quarter?" said the fisherman.

He handed it over, and was astounded to hear the quizzical Yankee fisherman say, "I am Winslow Homer."

The sequel of this unusual introduction was that Homer took his new acquaintance back to the studio, entertained him and before he left sold him a picture.—Youth's Companion.

CLEANING UP LOUISIANA.

Mr. Henry Oyen, in the March World's Work, gives some amusing examples of the easy-going ignorance that Dr. Dowling ran up against while he was on his famous campaign to rid Louisiana of dirt.

At one town the dirty condition of a public building was pointed out to its old-time caretaker.

"Dr. Dowling, sub," said he, "your ideas on cleanliness, sub, differ from mine."

A baker in a small town was found at his dough with his hands and undershirt in hardy presentable condition.

"Yessuh," said the man, proudly, "Tonight's the night."

In one place the doctor remonstrated with a dairyman for currying his horse at the door of his milk room.

"Oh, that's all right, Doctor," said he. "We get all that out when we strain the milk."

One hotel keeper, on being reprimanded for keeping a hog pen just outside of his kitchen window, said:

"Why, doctor, those hogs have been there five months and none of them ain't ben sick yet."

HE SPOKE TOO LATE.

This is Maelyn Arbuckle's story—and by way of giving proper credit it should be added that Mr. Arbuckle has just made something better than good with a new sketch in vaudeville. Mr. Arbuckle found four negro porters engaged in poker at a hotel in which he stopped recently.

As Mr. Arbuckle has won money at poker—oh, yes, two or three times he has won money at poker—he stopped and looked on. By and by along came a jackpot. The ante was a dime.

"Only 30 cents on de table," said the dealer. "Who's shy? I'm in."

"I'm in," said the second man. "I'm in," said the third man. "Dat crooked dime is mah pocket-piece. I'd know it anywhere."

The fourth man slowly produced a 10 cent piece and shot it to the center. "Ah know very well Ah was in, too," said he, "but you-all out-traked me."—Cincinnati Times Star.

THAT DECEPTIVE DOG.

Miss Virginia Futrelle, daughter of Jacques Futrelle, the author, was noted for her precocity when she was a child. Her father tells this story of her.

One day when she was a little girl Virginia ran into the house and told her mother that there was a lion loose on the beach near their home at Situate. The mother, thinking to curb what might be a tendency to white lying, reproved her.

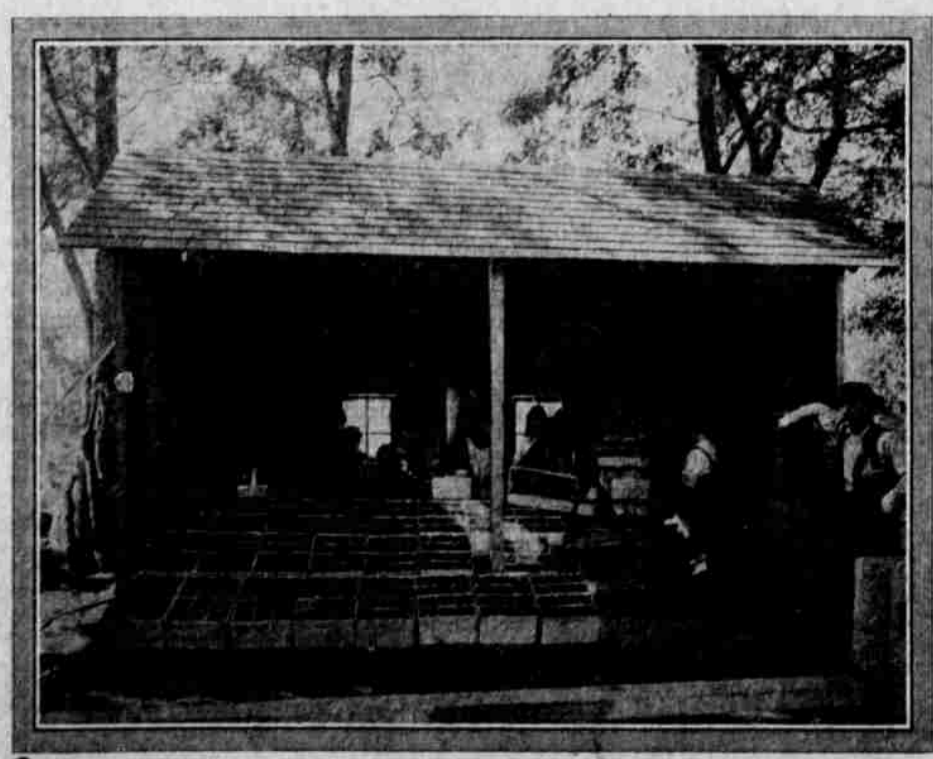
"You go right up stairs and get down on your knees," she said, "and tell God about that lion and see what He says."

Presently Virginia came down. "What did He say?" asked the mother.

"Oh," said Virginia, "He said it was all right. He said he had often been fooled himself by that big dog of O'Neil's."—Boston Traveller.

E. N. Strong, well known insurance man and musician of The Dalles, is among the out-of-town visitors in the city, being registered at the Bowman.

PACKING FRUIT IN UMATHLA COUNTY.



AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Extra, Extra! Special release for Sunday's change. Five reels of pictures.

1.—A Vitagraph Life Portrayal of Cardinal John Farley. Scenes and incidents of the Cardinal's trip across the Atlantic taken on board the North German Lloyd steamer "Berlin." The Cardinal's embarkation at Naples, Italy, and his arrival in America. A special Vitagraph camera man accompanied the cardinal with his permission and approval. The pictures are endorsed and sanctioned by his eminence and the only production intimately associated with him.

2. "Roped In." Melies. "Big Bill" Clintock, expert with the lariat, ropes the runaway horse of Anne Hathaway, proving himself a hero and winning that girl's admiration.

3. "The Sailor's Love Letter." Edison drama. The picture abounds in beautiful scenic backgrounds. The superb marine views were taken along the coast of Maine.

4. "The Sioux's Cave of Death." Pathe. A story somewhat out of the ordinary. The acting and the scenery are good.

5. "A Night Out." Selig. An extremely ludicrous comedy satire. Don't miss it.

6. "Seeing Buffalo." Another interesting educational subject in the Selig serials of sight seeing trips to the principal cities of the world.

The Pastime.
The home of good pictures. Program for Sunday's change.

"Love Finds the Way." Vitagraph. Here is a drama which will win applause, as we all enjoy seeing the persecuted under-dog win. The story hinges upon a love affair in which a wealthy man is promised the girl by the father in consideration of a loan. The girl and her real lover decide to elope on a R. R. handcar. They meet a minister, take him on board, and while they are leading their pursuers, in an auto, at a fifty mile pace, he makes two hearts one. Some excitement and lots of intense interest in this love episode. By all means do not miss it.

"The Loafer." Essanay. This is a feature dramatic story. It shows how the moral cowardice of one man was cured by a sound lashing. The ranch boys had the honor of making a man of him.

"Father's Bluff." Edison. Cupid's practical joke wins father over. He calls the bluff off and does his part after this unexpected experience.

"The Wheels of Justice." Selig. A

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