

Another Shipment of Tan and White

SHOES

For Women, Misses and Children
All Styles



White Pumps, Misses—
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00
White Button Boots, Misses—
\$1.75 and \$2.00
Tan Button Shoes, Children's—
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

The J. & K. Shoes for ladies at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Absolutely the best fitting and best wearing shoe on the market.

F. E. LIVENGOOD & CO.
The Ladies' and Children's Store

LOCALS

Burroughs. Main 5. Fuel.
Main 178 for coal and wood.
Bicycles! 727 Johnson street.
Waitress wanted at Hotel Pendleton.

Pop Sale—Fresh Jersey milk cow.
Inquire 115 Lincoln street.

Phone Kopitke & Gillanders, for
dry wood and Rock Spring coal.

1. C. Snyder will spray your trees.
Spray dope for sale by gallon.

For Rent—Furnished housekeeping
rooms. Apply at 502 Water street.

For rent—Furnished housekeeping
rooms. Inquire at 401 Aura street.

Wanted to Rent—Small furnished
house of two or three rooms. S. D.
this office.

Large shipment of new sidewalk
lumber just received at the Pendleton
Planing Mill and Lumber Yard.

Typewriters—All kinds, \$7.50 up.
Expert repairing. O. W. Fritz, phone
Main 166, residence 129 E. Court st.

For Sale—29 head fresh Jersey
milk cows. Inquire of R. H. Stevens,
Dutch Henry Feed Yard.

All kinds of good dry wood, also
clean nut or lump Rock Spring coal
at Kopitke & Gillanders.

Special rates to horses boarded by
the week or month at the Commercial
Barn, 620 Aura street, Phone Main 13.

Carload of fine cedar posts now for
sale at the Pendleton Planing Mill and
Lumber Yard. Both Plain and tarred.

For transfer work, hauling bag-
gage, moving household goods and
pianos, and all kinds of job work,
phone Main 461. B. A. Morton.

Screen doors and window screens,
all sizes and prices, at the Pendleton
Planing Mill and Lumber Yard. We
also make them to order.

Save yourself fuel troubles by us-
ing our famous Rock Spring coal and
good dry wood. Delivered promptly.
Ben L. Burroughs, phone Main 6.

For rent—Suite of unfurnished
housekeeping rooms in East Oregon-
ian Building. Steam heated, also gas
range in rooms. Apply at this office.

For sale—Gentle, fresh Jersey
milk cow and two barred Plymouth
Rock cockerels. R. O. Hawks, Byers
Grove, City.

Moth proof cedar chests, great va-
riety of sizes and prices. Every home
should have one. Pendleton Planing
Mill and Lumber Yard.

The State Hotel, corner Webb and
Cottonwood streets, under new man-
agement. Furnished rooms by day,
week or month. Phone Main 503.

Money to Loan—\$3000 or less at 8
per cent on good real estate security.
Address J. M. Aels, Gen. Del., Pen-
dleton, Ore.

For Rent—to a lady, a large, well
furnished room, with sewing machine,
very close in. Cheap. Inquire 719
Lilleth.

Let the Auto Truck Haul It.
Our specialty is quick work. Phone
Main 233 for furniture and piano mov-
ing short trips in the city or transfer-
ing to the country. We haul any-
thing. Penland Bros.

Up to Date Noodle Parlors.
The Con Dug Low strictly first-
class Chop Suey and Noodle Parlors
are now open in Pendleton. We so-
licit your patronage. Under State
Hotel, corner Webb and Cottonwood
streets. Phone Main 567. Tray or-
ders a specialty. Un Company, props.

PERSONAL MENTION

L. W. Durrell of Echo is visiting in
Pendleton today.

J. W. Heckman is in the city from
Stanfield today.

A. W. Grey, the Stanfield attorney,
is in town today.

Fred Ganger of Birch creek trans-
acted business here today.

A. W. Gray, Stanfield lawyer, is
here today from the west end town.

William Reardon of Hermiston, is
transacting business in the city today.

Grant Sherman of the Pilot Rock
vicinity, is visiting at the county seat
today.

E. G. Marquis came down from Adams
today to hear Senator La Follette speak.

T. A. Llewellyn, well known resi-
dent of Adams, is a visitor in the city
today.

James Llewellyn is among the Adams
people transacting business in the
city today.

E. W. Draper of Illinois, arrived last
night and is visiting with his son, E.
O. Draper.

A. Buckley, assistant superintendent
of the O.-W. R. & N., is over from
La Grande.

G. L. Hurd of Stanfield, came up on
the motor car this forenoon to hear
La Follette speak.

O. D. Teel was among the west end
people coming up on the motor today
to hear La Follette.

Miss Jennie Perry left yesterday to
visit Mrs. Gordon Moores at her home
near Kennewick, Washington.

Mrs. H. H. Taylor returned from
Echo yesterday where she has been
visiting Mrs. H. L. Stanfield.

Wm. Roark, the prosperous farmer
of McKay creek, was a Pendleton vis-
itor today.

William Rjord, manager of the
Tum-a-lum Lumber company at Her-
miston, has been here today.

F. W. Matheson, representing a De-
troit pain manufacturing firm, is a
business visitor in Pendleton today.

Mrs. A. H. Sunderland left Friday
for Echo, Ore., to spend Saturday
and Sunday with relatives and friends.

L. A. Whitford and wife of San
Francisco, are now here upon a visit
with the former's father, N. B. Whit-
ford.

Edmund O. Sawyer, editor of the
Daily News of Portland, came up
from that city this morning to meet
the La Follette party here.

**MRS. LA FOLLETTE MAKES
FIRST OUTDOOR SPEECH**

(Continued from page 1)

where they cannot see from the same
angle, cannot understand things from
the same viewpoint you are apt to dis-
cord and find them out of harmony.

But where they understand the same
questions, study the same subjects,
talk over the same problems you get
that sympathy, you get that splendid
understanding, companionship which
is the only true basis of a home.

"Now, politics has grown to have
some bad associations; it is all wrong
that it should have. What is politi-
cs? It simply pertains to govern-
ment."

"What is government? The govern-
ment of the township, city, county
and state, and the government of
the United States."

"What does township government
determine? It determines what kind
of roads you shall have, what kind
of schools you shall have, etc."

Now are not women equally inter-
ested and if they are not it is to their
discredit in all those subject of town-
ship government and when it comes
to a city election of mayor, are not
the women interested as to whether
the streets shall be sprinkled; as to
having good water or pure milk?

"All those subjects when you think
of it—the city government—are
simply a larger housekeeping and I
think one reason why they so often
fail is because they lack that inter-
est—women's side of it—the experi-
ence in housekeeping and as to what
is good housekeeping."

**La Follette Fires First Gun
In Oregon Campaign in City**

(Continued from page 1)

age. The men of the sixties did not
fight simply to strike the shackles
from the slave. That is only a part
of freedom. When any body of men
dominate the markets so that they
make the prices of beef, mutton, pork,
wheat and all products of the farm
arbitrarily and compel you to take
what they will, who also make the
price and every single thing you buy
—lumber, coal, clothing and every-
thing that goes to feed and give com-
fort to the family—I say when any
body of men acquire that mastery
over the peoples' markets so that they
can say what they shall receive for
what they have to sell and what they
shall pay for what they have to buy;
that moment the people pass under
commercial and industrial slavery,
and servitude, and no nation on this
earth ever lost its industrial freedom
and very long afterward maintained
its political freedom.

"You have here in Oregon the in-
itiative, referendum and recall, the
presidential preference and the direct
primary, because you found that the
ballot did not give you representative
government in this state."

"Our fathers believed when they
conferred the sovereign right of sur-
frage upon the men that they had put
into their hands an instrument that
would always insure them represen-
tative government, but there came a
time when the ballot did not give you
representative government and so you
cast about for new instruments of
democracy that would make that bal-
lot of yours efficient and give you
representative government. That same
movement has spread over all the

states of the union and they have
either acquired it or are struggling
for it wherever there is a united com-
monwealth.

"In Wisconsin we undertook to get
representative government with only
the direct primary to aid us. We
are following now in the wake of Ore-
gon for the initiative and referendum
and will achieve ultimately all of
these new ideas to representative
government, but we took the other
course in Wisconsin, we fought with-
out these aids—we used caucus and
conventions and we met the enemy
upon their own grounds and finally
succeeded in securing government in
that state and we established a rep-
resentative government in Wisconsin."

"There is no place in the United
States where we have had progres-
sive government for many years.
You have all heard, haven't you, that
I am a very dangerous man; I am
certain that quite a number of pa-
pers in this state have published over
and over again that La Follette is a
demagogue, that he is menace to the
business pursuits and prosperity of
the country."

"Now I want to tell you that I am
the safest man in the whole country.
In the state of Wisconsin my enemies
say—and I am willing to admit it I
have had absolutely my own way
ever since the progressives came into
control in that state and if I am so
dangerous then Wisconsin ought to
be a pretty bad state, instead of that
it is the only state in this union where
they have got an approach to perfect
representative government."

"In Wisconsin we have built the
government over; reconstructed it,
and if you want to know what real
progressive government means, all
you need to do is to study the legisla-
tion of Wisconsin. If you go into
Wisconsin today, you will find repre-
sentatives of the leading universities
of the world, representatives of the
leading periodicals published in Eu-
rope as well as in this country there
in the capital of that commonwealth,
investigating the situation there."

"Let me tell you a little about it. I
think it may interest you. The peo-
ple were duly warned that if I ever
achieved the governorship of that
state—and I want to tell you that I
was a candidate for quite a while be-
fore I was elected governor—

But, you know, when I got started
after anything, I keep going until I
get it. And, say, you might just as
well understand now, because I ne-
glected to mention it, I am a candidate
for the presidency. The standpat
crowd—have you any standpatters
here, Judge Lowell? What, not a
standpatter. My, what an Eden! I
saw a picture or two hanging in the
windows today which indicated to my
mind that there might be a standpat-
ter or two in town."

"As I was going to say to you
standpatters, if there are any of you
here, you will save a little time by
just understanding that when I put
my hand to the plow, I go through to
the end of the furrow."

"If you should succeed in defeat-
ing me for president this time, there
is 1916—just a little way ahead—and
then if anything unexpected should
happen in 1916, why there's 1920 or
1924, or 1928. I am no quitter. I
was candidate for governor of Wis-
consin one, two, three, four five
times in succession."

"Let me tell you what we have
done up there. The opposition said
that if I ever got to be governor of
that state and got a legislature with
me, that all capital would be driven
out and grass would grow in the
highways to market. Well, we start-
ed in 1891—2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
—1900 I won. What is the situation
up there now? Instead of railroad
capital fleeing from the state; instead
of taking off their trains, since the
progressives have taken charge of the
government in that state, the rail-
roads have expended thirty-nine mil-
lion dollars in new construction."

"Do you know what we do with
our railroads in Wisconsin? Let me
tell you. You can go tomorrow into
the capital at Madison, take a civil
engineer with you, take a railroad
contractor with you—you can go into
the railroad commission offices and
find out the value, the cost of con-
struction of any mile of road in the
state. Have you done that, yet in
Oregon? Until you do that, you have
not taken the first step toward regu-
lating the rates of railroads."

"I do not blame the people up
there for thinking I was a dangerous
man, for when I get real warmed up
I look dangerous, but when you see
me in the executive office at the cap-
itol in Madison, you see a pretty cold
proposition."

"I understood perfectly well that
all of these modern conditions, un-
lawful, many of them, were en-
twined with the legitimate business of
the state. I gathered about me the
best expert help in all the United
States, and we began a study of
these conditions. We are really only
getting fairly started now."

"I had been a student of railroad
transportation ever since the old
grange days in Wisconsin. I was a
member of the House of Representa-
tives when they enacted the origi-
nal International Commerce law in
1897. I became very much interested
in the study of transportation con-
ditions, and what I did not under-
stand myself, I have gathered from
the best thoughts of the day."

"So we began, and we know the
cost of every spike, every tie, every
rail, every cut and fill, how many
yards of dirt were required to be
moved to make it, the construction of
every depot, terminal, number of
every engine, passenger car, freight
car. We know all about it. Every-
thing of that sort is gathered together
to give us the true value of the rail-
road property of that state. Having
acquired that, we then got the cost
of operating it and maintaining it."

"With these three items, we had
the data upon which we could fix
with fairness to the railroads and
fairness to the people, the transpor-
tation charges of the state. We also
cut down other rates until we made
a saving of over two million dollars
to the state. Already we have saved
the people of Wisconsin some four-
teen million dollars."

"And mark you, one most signifi-

Visit the Old Low Fares Home O. S. L. and Union Pacific

LINES PROTECTED BY
AUTOMATIC BLOCK
SIGNAL

Round trip tickets to principal
cities in Middle Western
and Eastern States.

Baltimore	\$107.50	New York	108.50
Boston	110.00	Omaha	60.00
Chicago	72.50	St. Louis	70.00
Denver	55.00	St. Paul	60.00
Kansas City	60.00	Toronto	91.50
Minneapolis	60.00	Washington	107.50

Going limit fifteen days; final return limit October 31, 1912.
LIBERAL STOPOVER PRIVILEGES. Choice of routes.
PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED RATES TO MANY
OTHER POINTS.

DATES OF SALE.

APRIL 25, 26, 27 to St. Paul and Minneapolis only.

TO ALL DESTINATIONS:

MAY 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 29.

JUNE 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29.

JULY 2, 3, 6, 7, 11, 12, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31.

AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 12, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31.

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 30.

For further information, call on or address

T. F. O'BRIEN, Agent, Pendleton, Ore.

R. BURNS, Dist. Frt. & Passenger Agent, Walla Walla, Wash.

cant thing, the railroads have not ap-
peared from any of the decisions of
our commission. Why? Because
they know that these decisions are
made upon a scientific basis, and
that they cannot be disturbed by the
courts of this country.

Holds Audience Closely.

At 4 o'clock Senator La Follette
had been talking an hour and a half
and had held his audience closely
the force and earnestness of his ad-
dress.

**GENERAL OROZCO WANTS
WAR WITH UNITED STATES**

Washington, D. C., April 12.—General
Orozco, commander in chief of
the Mexican revolutionists is trying
deliberately to provoke American in-
tervention by his action in breaking
off official relations with the United
States consul in Mexico, is the belief
here. State department officials say
General Orozco realizes the revolu-
tion is crumbling and prefers to take
chances on his personal angrandize-
ment in a conflict with the United
States than to lead a forlorn hope
in an effort to bring about the down-
fall of the Madero government.

**NEW ENGLANDERS GIVE
ROOSEVELT GREAT OVATION**

Nashua, N. H., April 12.—Colonel
Roosevelt was enthusiastically greeted
by a large crowd all along his route
today. He spoke from the rear plat-
form of his train at Worcester, Clin-
ton and Ayer, arriving here at 9:25.
He was obliged to deliver three
speeches from his automobile before
he was allowed to proceed.

GETS HOME OF HAWLEY.

Emma C. Cameron Has Legal Pos-
session of \$800,000 Mansion.

New York.—Emma C. Cameron,
for many years the ward of the late
Edwin Hawley, the railroad man, ob-
tained legal possession of Hawley's
New York residence.

A deed conveying the property to
her was filed in the register's of-
fice by a third party as the outcome
of a trust agreement, executed by
trustees and heirs interested.

The Hawley town house is valued
at \$50,000 and his country home at
Babylon, L. I., of which Miss Cam-
eron obtained possession previously, is
valued at \$125,000.

AETER SUPPER SHOPPERS

While down town tonight, don't fail to see those
new arrivals in spring and summer merchandise at
the

Golden Rule Store

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

LUMBER NEEDED NOW

Sidewalk Lumber

Cedar Posts

Large shipment just received.

Carload just received. We

Selling at prices that are right.

have them tarred or not, just

as you choose.

Screen Doors and Window Screens

All sizes and prices. We also make them to order.

Cedar Chests, Absolutely Moth-Proof

We have them in a great variety of sizes and prices.

**Pendleton Planing Mill and Lum-
ber Yard J. A. BORIE LUMBER CO., Proprietors
PHONE MAIN 7**

Values That Ring true For Saturday

Ladies' White Waists, styles, embroidered front, lace trim- med and sailor collar	75c
\$1.00 Combination Suits, lace and embroidery trimmed Good muslin	80c
\$1.00 Ladies' Gowns in V shaped neck and slip overs	80c
35c Corset Covers in a variety of patterns	25c
24x48, Largest Honey Comb Towel ever offered for	10c
72x90 Sheets Best Muslin	69c

THE WONDER STORE