

We Are Doing Our Best to Help You keep Cool when we offer you these,



DAINTY WASH Dresses at \$1.95

The extreme money saving opportunity offered in this sale of new tub frocks is too good to let pass if you expect to need cool dresses before the end of the summer.

The materials included are lawn, seersucker, gingham, chambray, khaki cloth and cotton voile, made in all the newest and most up-to-date styles.

There are dresses in this lot that originally sold up to \$7.50. FOR THIS EVENING AND MONDAY THE PRICE FOR YOUR CHOICE IS ONLY

\$1.95

RIPPLETTE

The wrinkle wash fabric that needs no ironing, fine quality, comes in colored stripes of light blue, lavender, red, brown and plain white. The yard 15c

LINEN TUBING

Pure linen tubing just received in 45 inch dth, round thread, easy to work with. The yard 1.00 and 1.25

The Peoples Warehouse

Where It Pays to Trade. Save Your T. P. W. Trading Stamps

AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIAN GAMES.

Inconsistency is the Inalienable Characteristic of Humanity, All the World Over.

I would be safe to say, that every nine out of ten men, admires and desires above most things, physical strength and the good to look upon, physique, that is its natural accompaniment; but the modern luxuriousness of living is fast making man into a lazy animal and although he admires and desires strength, the simple life, necessary for its attainment, demands too much sacrifice and he too often turns aside into the beaten paths of least resistance.

The Greeks of old (more than any other nation) thoroughly appreciated the value of athletics, and a victory at the Olympic games, was one of the greatest accomplishments of a man. Americans from a wise intuition as well as tradition also holds in high estimation those who excel in any of the varied games; and the biggest gatherings in Ancient or Modern history, are those, that have assembled to witness contests. It may be asserted, that a good percentage of the tremendous crowds, drawn to Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" and Pawnee Bill's Far East, are attracted by the revival of the year of athletic contests.

The principal "entrants" Fred Gerner, the world's high and broad distance jumper, holds the spectator in breathless wonder, seeming to set at defiance gravitation, resistance in his competitions with "Juno" the highest and "Cyclo," the greatest broad jumping horse in existence, made more remarkable from the fact that Mr. Gerner excels the best efforts of the two greatest jumping animals ever seen.

There are other sporting events in great variety including sharpshooting tournaments together with new and enlarged editions of the wild west and an addition to the far east of many strange clans and racial tribes from the edge of the Adriatic the "Near Far East," forming the most delightfully woven and masterly presented program of a decade.

Round-up Park, Saturday, August 2.

The Orpheum.

Extra good program for Sunday's change.

The Mothering Heart. Biograph. Two reels. Featuring Lillian Gish. Always mothering something, the girl came into her own. So through the mother spirit she yielded to the young admirer's persuasions. He was such a sorry young person. Soon her sacrificing heart brightened the path of the struggling husband, her own heartache forgotten for her loved one. With prosperity came the idle woman and a young wife's struggle against the truth. A new light broke, then darkened, but shone again the clearer.

One Over on Coney.

Featuring Lillian Walker and Wallis Van. Coney is so conceited over his sweetheart at the masquerade that she decided to teach him a lesson. She changes suits with one of the boys and Coney, thinking her cousin Tom is Claire, takes "her" to the parsonage. As the parson is ready to perform the ceremony Tom takes off his mask and the laugh is on Coney.

The Detective's Trap. Kalem. Two thieves who are about to be apprehended, decide to check their loot. Later at an auction sale Harry Graham purchases it and finding a beautiful necklace in it gives it to his sweetheart. Her mother recognizes it as some of her stolen jewelry and Harry is accused of the theft but a clever detective lays a trap for the thieves, into which they fall and Harry is exonerated.

Clothesline Ware. Vitaphone. Showing how this beautiful ware is handled by the potters.

Pastime.

The Pastime offers for this change a two reel feature by the Lubin Co. A picture notable for its splendid spectacular fire effects and its unusually splendid presentation of a factory strike.

"A Hero Among Men." Lubin in two reels. Ethel, daughter of Richard Merton, president of the Imperial Arms Co., is tacitly engaged to Martin Bentley, the secretary. For her health she goes with her mother to the country and there meets Harry Landers, they enjoy frequent outings and eventually fall in love. Harry proposes, but Ethel tells him she is engaged, she however, being unable to combat her love and begs her mother to take her back to the city. Some months later Harry is offered a position by Merton, which he gladly accepts. There he discovers that Martin is his rival. The men of the factory demand an increase of 10 per cent in their wages. On being refused they start a strike. They attack the executive building and the officials hide themselves in Merton's office. The building is set on fire and Harry saves Ethel and her father from death. The strikers gain their demand and Harry wins the girl.

"The Coming of Gretchen." Vitaphone. A comedy drama of decided appeal, which has its first scene laid in Germany. Hans and Gretchen are portrayed by James Lackey and Josie Sadler. The German setting is picturesque and the costumes accurate. Gretchen comes to America and Hans follows later. She falls in love with George, an American, but he proves to be a flirt and she goes back to the faithful Hans. "Love's Old Sweet Song." Featuring Mabel Trunnelle and August Phillips. A sentimental drama built about the melodious old song. Care-

ful stagings have given it a unity of feeling and atmosphere which cannot fail to make an impression on the least appreciative audience.

Cosy.

Friday and Saturday a two reel dramatization of O. Henry's delightful story, "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon." O'Roon, a New York City cop, is enlisted in the "Rough Riders" and went with them to Cuba, where he proved his heroism under fire. Later he became a mounted policeman in New York. O'Roon's friend Jack took his place for a day and saved a girl in a lively run-away. Next day O'Roon was summoned to headquarters to receive the thanks of the rescued girl, is astonished to meet "the off" who has crossed the ocean to find him. She and Jack are plainly in love, and while they are sympathizing with O'Roon, a characteristic O. Henry twist at the end makes everything right and also shows us that we have been nicely fooled ourselves.

"A Dog-Gone Baron." Kalem. Here is a real, screaming comedy, the best we have had for months. The chief agent in the creation of this result is a dog—Rowdy. He will upset any house in which he appears, and cause shouts of laughter. There are screamingly funny situations and others than those in which this four footed comedian appears, as, for instance when the pursued Baron sits on the bed into which the frightened lady of the house has crawled and covered her head. If you want to shout with laughter, see this uproarious comedy.

"Behind the Times." Powers.

A Genuine Musical Comedy Coming to New Grand.

The Wright-Neill combination, of whom the press all over the state speaks in highest praise, are billed to appear at the Grand on Sunday and Monday evenings. In this connection Manager Wright wishes it distinctly understood that his company is not a leg show or chorus girl affair. The company consists of his own and Wm. Neill's family, comprising also two very versatile children who are real prodigies as vocal and instrumentalists. The musical part of the program consists of over twenty different instruments, xylophone, staff bells, marimbaphone, saxophone, dulcimer, violin, glockenspiel, string bass, cornet and trumpet and a double band orchestra all worked in unison, in full view of the audience. The dramatic part of the show consists of light comedy and emotional roles by the Wright family, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Neill, the whole worked into a unique entertainment that is received everywhere with much favor and applause. The comedy on opening night will be "Keeping Her Eye on Hubby," a lesson for henpecked husbands. This show will not be a picture show as the entertainers give the whole performance each night in two shows with a children's matinee at 2:30 daily at usual prices.

Perhaps it is the house on the other fellow's lot that makes us dissatisfied with our own.

JAMIESON GIVES OUT IN 4TH AND N. YAKIMA WINS

Berger Fails to Stop Bombardment in Seventh—Braves Clout Pill Consistently.

Though he was given a six run lead in the first three innings during which time he had shut out the Yakima, Jamieson could not maintain his shutout pace. In the fourth, he weakened and was unmercifully hammered for three runs and again in the seventh his offerings were clouted so hard and consistently that Berger was hastened to the mound with the score tied 7 to 7 and he could not stop the bombardment until the Braves had stepped into the lead. The Bucks again took the lead in the seventh by registering two but faulty fielding in the eighth enabled the visitors to win back the run and take one more which finally proved the winner, the score ending 18 to 3 for Yakima.

It was a very unsatisfactory game to the local fans for in the early innings it looked like the Bucks had the game tied with a diamond hitch. Had there been a bunch of Yakima rooters present they would have qualified for berths in the branch hospital from the joy of watching their team, apparently beaten and their chief unable to stem the scoring, come from behind and turn defeat into victory by the might of their bats. Gordon who assumed the slab duty for the Braves, didn't have much more than a glove and persistence with him in the box and the Bucks fell upon him early and hard. Had he not sent Fitchner in to twist the last two innings, the game doubtless would have been lost in spite of the heavy stick work of his own men. As it was the speed artist nearly allowed the score to be tied in the ninth when the Bucks got men on second and third with only one down. Had it not been for a bonhead pulled by Coach Peet the affair would have gone into the extra innings for a decision.

The game was characterized by heavier hitting than has been seen here for a long time and the new Pendleton outfielder, draws down first honors. In four times up, he drove out a homer, a triple, a double and a single and was himself responsible for five of the nine runs the Pendleton club annexed.

Dean opened his local career in the first inning with a terrific clout over center field for the full circuit and there were two men on ahead of him. The first two men on had gone down when Varian delivered a two-bagger to left and Haworth followed with a single. Dean's homer made the score 3 to 0 in the first.

In the second the fireworks was again started with two down. Jamieson singled just over Netzel's head and Naughton followed with a double to left. Captain Lodell's two-py swing over third put two more scores on ice.

Haworth opened the third frame with a triple to the score board and Dean worked Gordon for a walk. Osborne hit a hard one to Harrod who threw to catch Haworth at home. The ball, however, hit the runner and he scored but Dean was caught at the plate when he tried to take advantage of the misplay. King's infield out and Augustus' strikeout ended the inning, making the score 6 to 0 for the Bucks.

Jamieson had pitched himself out of a bad hole in the third when the Yaks filled the bases with only one down but in the fourth his fall began. With one down, Taylor singled and then the second out was made. Five consecutive hits the first a triple by Ford and all of them clean drives were sent out into the right garden and when Stolke finally flew out for the third out, there were three scores in and three on bases.

A double play, made possible by a little poor baserunning, gave the Bucks their first blank in the fourth but in the fifth Dean's triple followed by Osborne's sacrifice fly put another across, making the score 7 to 3. Then came the awful seventh. Jamieson had steadied in the fifth and sixth, but the seventh was almost a repetition of the fourth only worse and more of it. The first four men up, Grovers, Stolke, Harrod and Taylor, clicked off smashing singles and then after two had gone down, Fuller added another safe blow. This had put three men across and Jamieson's wild pitch enabled the Yaks to tie the score. Berger was hurried to the mound but could not prevent Nadau from singling to score Fuller, and the inning ended, 8 to 7 in favor of the Braves.

A base on balls and an error by Grovers which prevented a double play were followed by a two base hit by Dean, which would have gone for a homer had not the ball struck the Indian bleachers and bounced back so that Dean was thrown out at third. Osborne followed with a two bagger but King breezed and the score board read Pendleton 9, Yakima 8. Errors gave the visitors the victory in the eighth. Naughton missed Grovers' pop-up after a long run and Berger's wild throw to first advanced the runner to second. Stolke drew a pass and Harrod sacrificed the two along. Taylor's fly to center enabled Grovers to score, Augustus stabbing the throw in an attempt to catch Harrod off second. Gordon himself delivered the blow that brought in the winning run, the same being a hit between first and second.

Fitchner was sent to the firing line in the eighth for the Braves and succeeded in holding Pendleton scoreless until the end though singles by Dean and Osborne put men on second and third with only one down in the ninth. However, when King hit to short, Peet, coaching on third, told Dean there were two out and that runner failed to slide at home. A slide would have meant a tying score for Grovers' throw was high. As it was he slacked up and was caught. Augustus drove out what looked like

a sure hit, but Nadau ended the game by a pretty catch.

Tabulated Score.					
Yakima.	A	B	R	P	O
Peet, rf.	6	1	2	1	0
Fuller, lb.	5	2	2	1	0
Nadau, cf.	5	0	3	4	0
Netzel, 2b.	5	0	1	1	4
Grovers, ss.	4	2	2	2	2
Stolke, rf.	5	2	2	2	1
Harrod, 2b.	5	1	2	2	5
Taylor, c.	5	2	2	2	0
Gordon, p.	5	0	1	1	2
Fitchner, p.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals		45	10	18	27	18
Pendleton		AB	R	H	PO	A
Naughton, ss	4	1	1	2	5	
Lodell, lb	5	0	2	10	1	
Varian, cf	4	2	1	3	1	
Haworth, c	5	3	2	7	0	
Dean, lf	4	3	4	2	0	
Osborne, rf	4	0	3	0	0	
King, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	
Augustus, ss	4	0	0	2	2	
Jamieson, p	2	1	1	0	0	
Berger, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals		38	9	14	27	11

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble. When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers—Adv.

BORAX SMITH FORCED INTO FEDERAL COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—P. M. Smith, millionaire manufacturer and promoter, must appear before Judge Morrow in the United States district court on August 5 to show cause why he should not be adjudged a bankrupt. The date was set in answer to a petition in involuntary bankruptcy filed yesterday by Leo R. Dickey, C. E. Gilman, Albert Hanford and the Union Land company, who allege indebtedness aggregating approximately \$150,000.

Smith's affairs were placed some time ago in the hands of a board of trustees and in a statement the trustees indicated their purpose to attempt to show Smith solvent and continue the present arrangement, which, they said, has proved satisfactory to all the heavy creditors.

When a man can't make a dollar a day talking sense he can always go out lecturing on eugenics and make a good living.

BENEFIT GAME WON BY BOISE

WALLA WALLA, July 26.—With no larger crowd than would have attended earlier in the afternoon, the bleacher rooters entirely and the sun directly in the eyes of the spectators and the batsmen, yesterday's "benefit game" for the Bears exchequer, proved a great benefaction to Boise than to anyone else. Heavy hitting was frequent throughout, too frequent on the part of the Irrigators when hits meant runs and sundown ended the melee 7 to 3 for the visitors.

This game broke the tie between Boise and Walla Walla for first place on the pennant ladder, leaving the Irrigators one to the good. Today may turn the tide back again, while in the meantime interest is at fever heat over the final outcome of the series. Yakima and Pendleton are playing close games and on the whole the league is settling down to a closing struggle that will live in history.

"King Kel" was on the mound yesterday for the second time this week and while he did good work most of the time, he was unfortunate enough to grove the ball two or three times, when big sticks were anxious and willing. Otherwise Kelly threw good ball, his twelve strikeouts indicating some of his effort.

With both teams evenly matched and conscious of the fact, strong tension of the players has been strong this series and yesterday the stonewall defense of the Bears weakened momentarily against the concerted offensive work of Dad Clarke's men. It was the poorest game of the series. In fact it is said to be the poorest game between these two teams in their history. A dazzling sun in the batsmen's eyes was one of the causes of poor hitting in pinches.

Boise opening the scoring in the third, when Winkler walked and Bonner, Reames and Friene got singles, Winkler counting. Some loose fielding occurred in this frame, a thing which seldom occurs on that Bear infield.

In the fourth Boise came back with three more runs after two were down, Kelly finally retiring the side on strike outs. Altmatt opened the inning with a hot one to Landstrom and was thrown out at first. Gard hit and Winkler struck out. Then Bonner singled, sending Gard to second and Reames' three-bagger brought both runners in, and in an endeavor to catch the runner at third, Shelly over threw the bag, letting in the third run. Friene then struck out.

In the fifth, Boise sent another man across after two were out. Kelly struck out Blauser for the third time and Kennedy went out, Childers to Shelly. Davis was low on Clarke's light grounder and the Irrigators chief beat out the throw which was a trifle wild, and took second on the play, scoring later on Altmatt's two-bagger.

The Bears scored their first two runs in the eighth, Harmon getting hit in the arm and advancing to third on Childers' two-bagger. Davis followed with a single to pitcher so fast that Harmon was held at third, but "Chil" came on down to the bag, not

noticing that Harmon was still there. He attempted to get back again but was thrown out at second, Martini then delivered a two-bagger scoring both men.

The Irrigators counted twice more in the ninth on two hits and two errors and then came a ninth inning rally that looked bad for Boise, for a moment, shelly lead off with a two-bagger and scored on Landstrom's single. The fans were in an uproar and Bonner was weakening when Johnson knocked a line drive so hard that the big hurler could do nothing else but catch it and doubled Fritz at first, ending the game.

Score: R. H. E.
Boise 7 11 1
Walla Walla 3 9 4

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