

FALL OPENING

A notable exhibit of Fall and Winter Apparel which will surpass all our previous efforts. For beauty, style, quality and moderate prices this opening cannot be equaled in Pendleton. Beautiful and fashionable attire will be found here that will suit the personality and the means of every woman in this vicinity.

Grand Opening this evening from 7:30 till 9 P. M.

ALL ARE INVITED TO COME and see our showing—we will not sell anything during the opening. Just come and visit, get acquainted with our stocks and listen to the music.



The Peoples Warehouse

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



IMPEACHMENT IS HELP TO SULZER

Symposium of Opinion From 52 Counties Show Opinion to Be Anti-Tammany.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Murphy-Tammany fight against Governor Sulzer, which resulted in his impeachment, has served to strengthen rather than weaken him, according to the New York World, which collected "forecasts" from 52 counties of the state. The summary printed in the World in part follows:

"A surprising amount of sentiment favorable to William Sulzer, under impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors, and a close fight for the control of the next assembly, are disclosed by the reports from the World's correspondents in all cities outside of Greater New York.

"The report shows that the sentiment favorable to Sulzer is not confined to the Democratic votes, but on the contrary is represented by a larger percentage of Republican and independent voters, the Democratic machine adherents being generally against him; that in some quarters the governor has lost supporters, but in the majority of counties has gained friends since the inauguration of the war against him by the Murphy machine; that in every instance the sentiment which is largely anti-Murphy is pro-Sulzer.

"There is, of course, a good deal of sentiment favorable to Governor Sulzer, based on the belief that his alleged offenses are due to temperamental qualities, rather than to any deliberate wrong doing."

Two Men Scalded.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 4.—Engineer Griffin and Fireman Tom Saxton narrowly escaped being scalded to death Monday night east of here near North Powder.

The accident happened just as train No. 23 was pulling into North Pow-

der. Saxton had opened the fire door to put in some coal, when the arch tube, several inches in diameter, containing hot water and steam, burst, and hot water and steam were thrown all over the two men. They jumped from the engine and the train came to an immediate stop. They were picked up in a badly scalded and bruised condition and placed on passenger train No. 5 and sent to a Portland hospital.

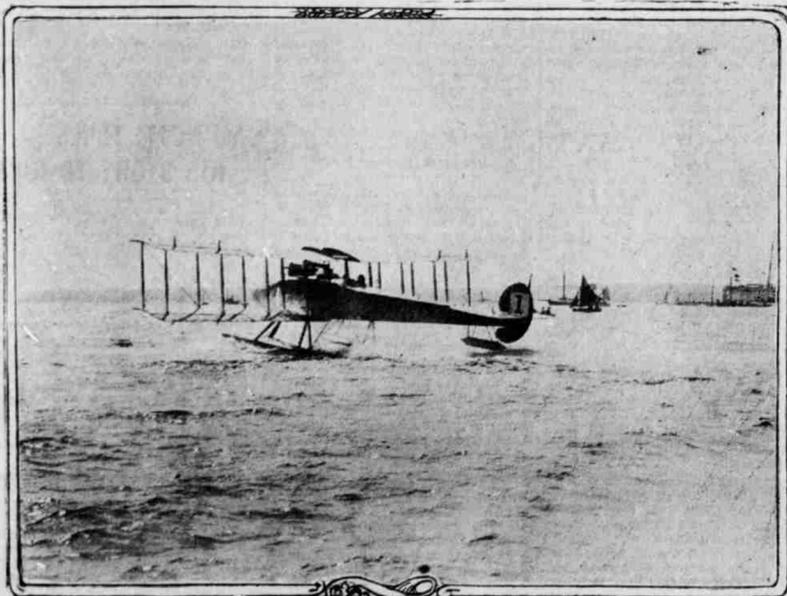
Saxon lives in East La Grande, and while an experienced fireman, took this run a short time ago. Griffin has been here for several years and is a single man.

Delaying the Law.

"How in the world will you dig up more evidence to get me a new trial?" "Don't worry about that," replied the lawyer. "All you have to do is dig up more money."—Judge.

Southern Italy, including Sicily, dominates the lemon markets of the world. California is the only rival Italy has in the business.

ENGLISH AVIATOR WILL TRY TO CAPTURE \$25,000



Harry G. Hawker, the English aviator and the machine with which he is making an effort to capture the \$25,000 prize offered by an English newspaper or any one who can make

a 16,000 mile flight around the English and Scottish coast in a hydro-aeroplane. The flight must be accomplished in seventy-two hours, during which descents may be made on water only at the control stations at Harnegate, Yarmouth, Scarborough,

Aberdeen, Grotarty, Oban, Dublin, Falmouth and the fishing point near Southampton. The late Colonel F. S. Cody who was killed in his aeroplane recently, was an entrant in this contest and was favored to win the big prize.



Larry Madden, 195 pound Portland policeman, who will meet Ed Hager, heavyweight Seattle cop, here on the last night of the Round-up for the northwest championship. He will be handled by Battling Nelson and Jack King.

Woman and Her Varied Interests

Worth Knowing.
To renew the luster of morocco, or any other leather, apply the white of an egg with a sponge.

Use a clothespin to screw a small hook into hard wood. It will make it much easier than if the fingers are used.

Window blinds which have become dull and dusty with age may be considerably refreshed by means of a coating of linseed oil. An old brush may be used with which to apply it, the blind being first scoured with soap suds and then dried before the oil is laid on.

Unused sliver will keep bright if laid away in a box of flour.

Varnished wallpaper should be washed with a whitewash brush and warm soapy water. Squeeze the brush lightly after it has been dipped in the lather, and work from the ceiling downward, finishing one patch all the way down before starting upon the next.—National Food Magazine.

Wooden Bench Sand Covered.

We have a little bit of a city garden just back of a large building, and we have discovered a garden-bench idea that must be passed on. The carpenter bought an 18-foot cypress board, over two inches thick, and made two benches of it. The top of each bench is a straight slab, and the two supports are carved, copying the supports of a fine old stone bench.

When the bench was finished, he painted it a grayish white, and sanded it by throwing handfuls of white sand into the fresh paint. This process was repeated several times and now it is hard to believe that the bench isn't built of good, solid stone. It has stood one year of weather and wear perfectly and the carpenter says it will last for years and years in its present good condition.—Delimitator.

For the Woman Who Can Have But One Suit.

Grace Margaret Gould, fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion, devotes her department in the September number of that periodical to news and suggestions about fall styles. She says that the coat and skirt suit for general wear this fall is shown in two models—one the Russian or Cossack House, adapted from the Cossack coat of the Russian soldier, the other a cutaway. Of the cutaway she says:

"It is this latter which should be selected by the woman who can have but one suit, as it is appropriate for both everyday wear and dress occasions. There are two special features of the cutaway this season. First it is longer than it has been in the past and, second, it is frequently worn with a waistcoat, oftentimes the front being turned back more plainly to show this waistcoat, which is usually of brilliantly colored silk. The skirt is draped enough to be modish and not too much to completely take away the severity of the tailored effect. The draped skirt will continue to be modish throughout the fall and winter."

A Hint for the Hall-Room Boy or Girl.

In the September Woman's Home Companion is a page called "The Exchange" which is given up to household suggestions sent in by contributors. Following is a suggestion showing how a substitute for a closet can be prepared in a crowded bedroom:

"A girl who rented a small room with no closet asked the landlady if she might use the back of the high headboard of the bed, which cut off one corner of the room, as a closet. When consent was given she bought two dozen large gilt hooks and put

two rows neatly across the heavy part of the back of the headboard. Above these, at each side of the bed, she screwed in a bracket to hold a curtain rod and on this hung heavy pink chamber curtains with a wide run at the top, so they could be easily slipped to one side. At the bottom of the headboard she put hooks on which to hang her shoe bag. Her dresses and skirts were hung neatly on the hooks and the curtains pulled over them. Then the bed, which rolled easily on casters, was pushed back into place, cornerwise and the room was in order."

Caught a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tippecanoe, Iowa. "We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Canning Fruit.

Vegetables and fruits canned at home and homemade jellies, jams and similar foods should be kept in dry, airy storage places out of direct light. The cans and jars used should be of good quality, and all the usual precautions of good rubber rings, if they are used, and so on, should be taken. Canning may also be made use of daily for temporary preservation of food, and it is especially valuable where ice chest facilities are not good. When making soup stock a large quantity is made as easily as a small quantity, and the surplus may be poured while hot into fruit jars and sealed.

Bolled milk may be thus canned and cooked vegetables which may be at the time plentiful or cheap. Mince-meat may also be canned, but it will keep a long time in an ordinary receptacle if melted suit is poured over the top. Such canning, especially of soup stock or milk, is only recommended for a few days' keeping, and every precaution should be taken that is familiar in the ordinary canning of fruit or vegetables.

FOR HOW LONG?

Pendleton Raises a Pertinent Question.

When a neighbor tells us that he has recovered from a serious illness, the first question that naturally arises is 'How long will he keep well?' Temporary relief is one thing, but a lasting cure is altogether different. There is nothing temporary about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills as the following evidence proves beyond a doubt.

It's Pendleton testimony: Joseph E. Maggart, 615 Lewis St., Pendleton, Oregon, says: "I felt quite miserable from a dull, dragging back-ache which was caused by heavy lifting. A friend said that perhaps my kidneys were causing this trouble and told me to take Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes in all and was completely cured. I gladly confirm all I said about Doan's Kidney Pills when I publicly recommended them in 1910. A short time ago when I needed a kidney medicine, I took Doan's Kidney Pills and one box fixed me in good shape."

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.

AMUSEMENTS

The Orpheum.
For Friday's change the favorites who will appear are Carlyle Blackwell, Marlan Sals, Mabel Turnelle and Broncho Billy.

Intemperance. Kalem. Kitty, the sister of John Brent, a minister, falls in love with Bert, a young man of the village. Bert has one bad habit—drink—and the girl induces him to reform. It appears that he has overcome his weakness and the minister gives his consent to the wedding. Misfortunes come and the husband falls again. One strong situation follows another and the splendid character of the young minister (Carlyle Blackwell) guides the unhappy sister in her hour of sorrow.

Dolly Varden. Edison.
Broncho Billy and the Schoolman's Sweetheart. Essanay. Marjorie Wayne, the new school teacher, and Broncho Billy board at the same place. He proposes but she says she has a sweetheart in the city. He comes for her and they are married. Shortly afterward Steve gets in bad company and steals some horses. He is captured by a posse and about to be killed when Broncho Billy through his love for Marjorie, holds up the posse and lets him escape.

The Widow's Kids. Biograph. The fascinating traveling salesman didn't like the kids, but through their mother's fickleness they finally won the parent of their hearts.

Cupid and the Cook. Biograph.

Pastime.
The Pastime presents for Friday's change an all star feature program: There is a Vitagraph featuring Maurice Costello and Clara Kimball Young; A Biograph featuring Claire McDowell, Harry Carey and Henry Walthal; an Edison featuring Bliss Milford and William West and a very laughable Seltz comedy.

"A Faithful Servant." Vitagraph. An interesting Italian drama, in which all the scenes were taken in Rome. The old servant of a socialistic young nobleman gives up his liberty sooner than see his master sent to prison while his daughter, who could free both her father and her young master by losing her honor, refuses to do so. Through the influence of the young woman, the spy who has informed against the two men, meets with a terrible and well-merited death.

"A Gambler's Honor." Biograph. His attempt to save another results in his own regeneration. The brother at cards fails to make up the shortage in the express office, but the gambler determined to save him. His intention, however, was misconstrued until the sheriff's investigation brought out the truth. The gambler then avokes to the justice of the girl's plea against his previous life and the tragedy of a dead brother's weakness was lightened.

"To Rbveville Courthouse." Edison. On the death of his mistress, an old darkey starts to deliver her young son to a relative who is an army officer. Food is scarce and the faithful old fellow is caught stealing potatoes for the boy, but is released when the boy's identity is discovered.

"The Galliping Romeo." Seltz. A very laughable farce comedy.

COSY.
The Frank and Edna Carpenter company of funmakers will present the laughable black-face act, "Going to the Races," on Wednesday and Thursday nights. A half hour of continuous laughter. Miss Pearl Vohl, soprano soloist, in pleasing songs. Picture program for Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Code of the U. S. A." Pilot.
One moving picture critic calls this "a sensational thriller." It deals with the efforts of Japanese spies to obtain the secret code of the United States, but they are outwitted by an American here. A stirring story.

"The Higher Law." Imp.
This is sensational, also. The manner in which the paymaster's wife defends the cabin against the murderous intruder until help is brought through the agency of the family dog, is very exciting. The death of the would-be robber from a bolt of lightning furnishes a vivid climax.

"Friendly Neighbors." Powers. (Full Reel.)
The celebrated comedians of the dramatic stage, Max Asher (as an Irishman) and Harry Fisher (as a Dutchman), assisted by Mattie and Early, make things hum in this comedy. There is a burlesque prizefight at the end.

"The Heart of Hernandez." Powers. (Full Reel.)
This film story is located in Sonora, Mexico, and is interesting throughout.

Mother of Eighteen Children.
"I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 145 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by all dealers.—Adv.

The total mileage of state railways in Italy June 20, 1912, was 8284. Although 14.5 miles were added during the year the same number of miles of road was abolished.

Not a Fairy Story

Once upon a time there was a shrewd person who wanted his business proposition to reach a very influential man.

He could not get to see him in person but he learned that he was a constant reader of a certain newspaper.

So the man who wanted something wrote an advertisement stating his proposition and worded in the way he believed would appeal to the ONE MAN he wanted to reach.

He put it in a prominent place in the newspaper read by the ONE MAN.

He kept it there and before many days rolled around it did just what he hoped it would, brought him to the attention of the customer.

Both profited—for this is a true advertising story.

Now the point to you lies in the fact that there is probably some message in the advertising of today's East Oregonian that is written expressly to you.

Are you a reader of the advertising so you can catch the message?

It may be important.