



We offer our entire \$20,000 stock of Men's and Boys' New Spring and Summer Suits at About Half-Price

MEN! These are the greatest values and the highest grade suits ever offered at a sale in Pendleton. Among them are the very newest styles and best patterns from

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

That's the best recommendation that could possibly be given them. These are the prices look them over carefully--THEN COME AND BUY.



LOT A

\$15.00 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT	\$5.95
\$17.50 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT	\$8.95
\$20.00 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT	\$7.95
\$22.50 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT	\$8.95
\$25.00 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT	\$9.95
\$27.50 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT	\$10.95
\$28.50 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT	\$11.35
\$30.00 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT	\$11.95

LOTS B and C

\$15.00 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR	\$7.50
\$17.50 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR	\$8.75
\$20.00 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR	\$10.00
\$22.50 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR	\$11.25
\$25.00 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR	\$12.50
\$27.50 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR	\$13.75
\$28.50 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR	\$14.25
\$30.00 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR	\$15.00

All Blue Serges

in lots D & E not otherwise mentioned will be reduced 15% which will make our invincible

\$20 Blue Serges sell for

\$17.00

LOT D Except Blues and Blacks

\$15.00 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$9.00
\$17.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$10.50
\$20.00 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$12.00
\$22.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$13.50
\$25.00 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$15.00
\$27.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$16.50
\$28.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$17.10
\$30.00 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$18.00

LOT E Except Blues and Blacks

\$15.00 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$10.50
\$17.50 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$12.25
\$20.00 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$14.95
\$22.50 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$16.75
\$25.00 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$17.85
\$27.50 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$19.60
\$28.50 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$20.75
\$30.00 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$21.80

Our \$17.50 Blue

Serge Special

The greatest suit for the price in the business will go for **\$13.95**

When The Peoples Warehouse advertises a sale it means business--Every word in our ad is the absolute truth, :: :: ::

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

Where It Pays To Trade

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. Don't wait this time until some one else has taken what would have been your choice. :: ::

Woman and Her Varied Interests

Social and Club News, Personals, Fashions, Home Hints and Other Items of Interest to the World Feminine.

SOCIETY

Perhaps the prettiest party ever given by the young ladies of the Sigma Epsilon Omicron sorority, which is to say one of the prettiest parties ever given in the city, was their annual ball last evening in the Eagle-Woodman hall, an event that brought the many members and their friends together for a happy three hours.

The auditorium was a fit scene for the gay function, made so by the zealous efforts of artistic hands. The walls and windows were unusually beautiful decorations of lavender and yellow but the feature that gave the scene its most delightful touch, a feature that symbolized the spirit of the occasion, was the myriad of fluttering butterflies dancing and dancing from the ends of invisible threads from the balconies. They were not real butterflies of course, but they were quite as gay for all their artificiality. The programs for the dance were artistic souvenirs of the affair, the young ladies having made them worth preserving by adorning the back of each with a water color sketch of a girl's head.

Dancing began shortly after nine o'clock and was preceded by a grand march led by Miss Zella Thompson and Folsom Tallman. Patronesses of the event were mothers of some of the sorority members, Mrs. Henry Dixon Jones, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. C. S. Jerard, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Boylen, Mrs. George Peringer and Mrs. William Lane.

Punch was dispensed from corner booths by Misses Thelma Thompson and Jennie Murphy while in a little room off the main pavilion sherbet and cakes were served by Misses Pauline Rice and Margaret Coleworthy. The dancing was continued past midnight and when the music of the

dance ended there ended with it one of the most enjoyable of the season's parties.

One of the largest and most enjoyable lodge social sessions held in Pendleton for some time was that which was held in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening when Mrs. Jack Childreth's team of the Degree of Honor entertained the members of the order and their husbands. A general good time was had by those present and the evening was concluded with light refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Dale of Helix were out-of-town guests.

Miss Birdie Wise of Astoria, a former prominent student of Oregon student, accompanied the debating team of the Astoria high school to Pendleton, she being the coach.

Mrs. A. D. Frost is convalescing at St. Anthony's hospital following an operation which she underwent last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Thompson and Miss Faye Bartholomew drove over to Walla Walla by auto today.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Vincent were down from Athena last evening to attend the sorority dance.

Mrs. E. J. Muir returned yesterday from a visit to the farm home of Charles Tullis on McKay creek.

Mrs. John Adams came in this morning on the local from her home near Adams.

Mrs. Fred Earl and Mrs. Katherine Eppinger are spending the day at Echo.

Mrs. Charles Hoover of Pasco is a visitor in Pendleton today.

The Care of Children

There is something the matter with a baby who resists the sandman. Sleep in infancy is the most accurate guide we have to baby's physical condition. Normal, well-fed babies always sleep well. Any prolonged restlessness is a sign of trouble and in the vast majority of cases it is due to indigestion. A normal baby is a true Rip Van Winkle during the first week of life. He sleeps almost continuously; his only waking intervals being for food and bathing. In fact, for the entire first month of his interesting existence, baby needs twenty hours' sleep each day in order to be in the pink of condition. As he grows older he needs less and less sleep, so that at six

months the time spent in sleep is sixteen hours, consisting of a twelve-hour night rest, from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., and of a two-hour morning and two-hour afternoon nap. The twelve-hour night rest should continue until the child is six years of age, the day nap of course being gradually shortened. At the age of one year, a two-hour nap in the afternoon is sufficient; while from the eighteenth month to the second year the afternoon nap may be omitted.

Regular sleep is largely a matter of habit with babies, and what usually is needed in forming this valuable habit is a little common sense regulation and judicious supervision, with suitable feedings at regular and definite times.

When sleep is disturbed and broken there is some good reason for it and this should be found and remedied. To prepare the baby for sleep he should be undressed, hastily sponged and the diaper changed before giving a nursing bottle. Lay baby down immediately after feeding, darken the room and open the window.

Home Hints and Recipes

To Clean Shoes.
To clean children's white kid-topped shoes, use sweet milk and a good white soap. Rub in well and set in the air to dry. This will leave the kid nice and soft as well as clean.—Los Angeles Express.

Fox of Straw.
The fez hat is said to be the next novelty in headgear, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. Already the fur fez has appeared and the straw ones will be the logical outcome of the present demand for close-fitting turbans.

Pie Crust Hint.
When making pie crust instead of cutting the shortening into the flour with a knife or mixing with the fingers, use a four-tined table fork. The work can be done in half the time and with better results.

Worth Knowing.
To cut cold mush for frying, take a wet thread and press it down through the mush, holding it as taut as possible. This cuts easily without leaving ragged edges.

Patent leather shoes may be kept in good condition during the cold weather by rubbing them with a piece of cotton flannel. This will keep the leather from cracking and the shoes will always appear new.

Celery should lie at least half an hour in cold water or on ice before serving, in order to be firm and crisp. To restore crocheted buttons that have lost their shape through much laundering dip them in cold starch, shape them with the fingers and let them dry. This makes them look like new.—St. Louis Star.

Spring Styles.
Some of the printed taffetas have the cashmere shawl's designs. The three-cornered hat will be worn

with one point at the side and the flat part over the ear at the other side.

White or the palest colors will be very much in vogue for spring suits. Voiles embroidered with cut chenille or deep lace borders are among the smartest of the new fabrics. Some of the early spring hats have tall crowns made of tulle. Taffetas, whether souple, glace, mil-toir, striped, flowered, shot or moire are very fashionable. Poppy colorings as well as vivid greens, browns, rose, violet and reds are emphasized in the spring showings.

Flowers in Box.
When sent a long distance, flowers will keep better if packed in a shallow box instead of in a deep box, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. Pad the shallow box with a thin layer of cotton wool or crumpled tissue paper, slightly damp, or with plenty of ferns or foliage. This will ensure their traveling without their being crushed by their own weight.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Abbott—On the training of parents. "Six practical papers on the relations of parents and children, analyzing the pressing daily issues in the bringing up of children amid perplexing modern conditions."

Bishop—Panama, past and present. "Intended primarily for boys, 'as it is mainly about the two things that interests him most: Fighting and machinery,' but of equal interest to adults. Two thirds of the book is devoted to history."

Blashfield—Mural painting in America. "Based upon lectures delivered at the Art Institute in Chicago, but addressed specially to the general public. Readable and enlightening. Emphasizes the importance of decoration, the interdependence between commissioner and painter, architect and painter and several painters who may be necessary to complete some work. Many illustrations."

Bloomfield—Vocational guidance of youth. "Burrill—Living on a little. 'An experienced and enthusiastic housekeeper teaches a younger sister how to provide attractive and nourishing table for three on \$1 a day. Includes menus and many helpful suggestions for economizing.'"

Carleton—One way out. "This book has a most gripping appeal. But its great value lies in its plain and forceful account of an economic experiment worth considering by others, and bound at all events to be fruitful of suggestion and mental stir."

Carlington—Fresh air and how to use it. "A very comprehensive and valuable presentation of the latest and best methods by which to procure fresh air in the home. Directions as to how to ventilate rooms adequately are followed by chapters on the various forms of window tents, roof hangings, temporary fresh-air porches, permanent sleeping porches, tents,

open air cottages, houses with open-air apartments, with a chapter on clothing, bedding and furniture."

Chittenden—Insects injurious to vegetables. "Comprehensive treatise discussing the various methods of preventing injuries and the destroying insects and general crop pests, and itemizing the enemies of specific vegetables."

Chubb—Festivals and plays in schools and elsewhere. "An all-around practical work on the school festival, written by the former director of festivals in the Ethical Culture School of New York City, and five members of the school staff. Each discusses helpfully his or her own division of the work, as carried out in the school festivals, and reproductions of photographs illustrate both their method and spirit. Appendices give specimen programs, descriptions of costumes and other data of value to teachers."

Creedy—Harper's guide to wild flowers. "It follows popular guides in grouping the descriptions by color, with an additional chapter on vines and shrubs. Colored illustrations."

Denison—Helping school children. "A classified summary of the results of personal investigation to show what 'outsiders,' parents, doctors and the community in general, are doing to help the public schools as to amusement, hygiene, vocational education, etc., the advantages of such assistance and the very large field which needs still to be covered by it."

Eaton—Winning the fight against drink. "A thorough survey of the liquor problem from the viewpoint of the minister and advocate of prohibition. Contains a large array of facts, statistics and arguments useful to temperance speakers and ministers."

Eckles—Dairy cattle and milk production. "Manual for dairymen and dairy students, dealing with the subject in an accurate, full and specific manner. Considered by an expert the best of its kind."

Enok—Mexico. "The author is at his best in his descriptions of Mexican life in city and on the road; and his survey of the natural resources, the natural wealth, and the industrial progress is exhaustive, full of information and illustrated by an admirable series of photographs."

Green—Poplar fruit growing. "Prepared especially for beginners and as a text book for schools and colleges."

Piction. Atkinson—Greyfriars Bobby. Ford—Honorable Peter Stirling. Gale—Mothers to men. Henry—The four million. Henry—The trimmed lamp. Oppenheim—Doctor Rast. Porter—Liddle. Smith—Caleb West, master diver. Spearman—The nerve of Foley. Stockton—Casting away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine.

Chicago Democrats Celebrate.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Mayor Harrison and Mrs. Harrison will lead the annual ball of the Cook county democracy at the Hotel La Salle. Two large ballrooms have been reserved

for the event, the big affair in county democratic circles each year.

WOLVES ARE WINNERS IN ALL-ALASKA RACE

JOHNSON AND HIS TEAM FINISH FIRST—"SCOTTY" ALLAN IS SECOND.

NOME, Alaska, April 18.—John Johnson, holder of the record for the 412-mile all-Alaska sweepstakes dog team race, became the winner in the 1914 Alaska classic when he drove his 18 Siberian wolves into Nome, having covered the 412 miles over the snow covered trail from Nome to Candale and return in 81 hours and three minutes.

A. A. ("Scotty") Allan, driver of the Allan-Darling team of 18 malamutes, is still on the trail, but will finish second. Fred Ayer, with his team of 14 fox hounds, will finish third.

When Johnson left Solomon, 32 miles from the goal shortly after noon it was posted on the bulletin board, in the Board of Trade saloon, that he would arrive about 6 o'clock, and every man, woman and child in the camp gathered to welcome the winner. When Johnson's team appeared over the snow, every dog in harness and showing little effect from the long drive through blizzard and below-zero weather, the crowd went wild.

Johnson's time was seven hours slower than the record set by himself in 1910 when he drove the Siberians over the course in 74 hours, 14 minutes and 20 seconds. The racers were handicapped this year by stormy weather, blizzards and below-zero temperatures, making the going slow most of the way.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Mexican Joe Rivers and Ad Wolgast will meet again in the Vernon arena May 19 or 22. Both have accepted terms for a 20-round match. The weight has not been fixed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Sneak thieves stole an overcoat, revolver and bull's-eye lantern from Mayor Rolph's automobile. "Never mind what I do with such things," said the mayor.

CHRISTIANA, April 18.—It was announced that Captain Amundsen's North Pole expedition has been postponed for a year and may be abandoned for lack of funds.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 18.—Three hundred doctors attending the annual meeting of the California Medical Society gave unanimous endorsement to a bill asking the legisla-

ture to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 18.—The estate of Adolphus Bush, millionaire St. Louis brewer, who died in Europe last October, will pay the state \$37,400 inheritance tax on California property valued at \$1,175,000.

SMALL RIFLE KILLS BEAR. Lacombe Men Capture Two Cubs After Slaying Their Mother.

ALBANY, Ore., April 18.—After killing a black bear with a 22 caliber rifle, Wayne Downing of Lacombe, captured two cubs about a month old and W. L. Burton brought them to this city. He sold one to Harry Douglas of this city, and the other to members of the Albany fire department, who have installed it as a mascot at the engine house.

Downing's dog treed the old bear and later chased it into a hollow log. Downing began firing at the animal, which rushed out. He fired 12 shots. The next day Downing and Burton returned to the log and found the two cubs.

RASH COVERED FACE NECK AND CHEST

Affected by Poison Oak, Itched Until Nearly Crazy, Had to Walk Floor At Night. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Dryden, Ore.—"Traveling through the woods one day I was looking at and handling a little vine. When I got home I felt as if itching and burning and the first thing I knew my face was all swollen up. The poison oak affected my face, hands, arms and chest and it distressed me very much. My face and neck were broken out and itched until I was nearly crazy. I had to walk the floor at night and lost much sleep and work also. My face, neck and arms were covered with a heavy rash. I could not do anything of any kind to touch the affected parts."

"I was told that—and would relieve me but I got no relief. I used other remedies without success. It got to such a stage that if I hadn't gotten relief soon I would certainly have lost my mind. My mother happened to have a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment in the house and I washed with the Cuticura Soap freely and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. I got relief at the first application and then I slept like a child. In three weeks I was perfectly cured." (Signed) E. H. DeGross, Mar. 28, 1914.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient when all else has failed. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."