

BAKER'S BIG SALE CONTINUES

Furniture, Rugs and House Furnishings to Be Sold at Sensationally Low Prices for the Balance of This Month.

Think over your home needs for the present and the future and come NOW while the pickings are best to this mammoth price slaughter of the best furniture in Pendleton

Remember the Place **JOHN S. BAKER, 831 Main St.** and the sale is still On

East Oregonian
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE)
Daily, one year, by mail..... \$5.00
Daily, six months, by mail..... 2.50
Daily, three months, by mail..... 1.25
Daily, one month, by mail..... .50
Daily, one year, by carrier..... 7.50
Daily, six months, by carrier..... 3.75
Daily, three months, by carrier..... 1.85
Daily, one month, by carrier..... .65
Semi-Weekly, one year by mail..... 1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail..... .75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail..... .50

THE CAMPING SONG.
How can we stay in the town,
Now that the winter is done?
Somewhere a willow lets down
Her flowing hair in the sun,
Somewhere a road is turning,
And Dawn's campfire is burning—
ing—
And oh, my heart is yearning
To go, my golden one.
Give me your hand and run
Out to the Road that we
know,
Scatter the dew in the sun,
And our hearts will sing as
we go.
"Somewhere the leaves are
making
A tent that is ours for the tak-
ing—
Somewhere, when stars are
walking,
Our own campfire shall
glow."
When, on the Steeps of Sleep,
Our tent of stars shall glow,
Let us send through stillness
deep
This song to the hearts be-
low,
"Somewhere a Road is leading
To something some heart is
needing—
Somewhere a Road is leading:
If you will only go!"
—Glenn Ward Dressbach in The
New York Times.

THEY ARE DRUNK.
WHATEVER else may be said it is assuredly a time for the American people to be thoughtful and loyal to the government. Our administration faces a situation of extreme difficulty; it can best handle the problem advantageously if the country keeps its head.
It is no time for war maniacs to get rampant; nor for partisanship to show its face. America is a peaceful nation and we may be assured the government will go far and endure much to avoid trouble.
We can afford to be very patient and considerate. The European nations are crazed by the horrors and dangers in which they are involved. We can afford to make allowances for them. It would be wrong not to do so. The best thing the American people can do is to support the administration in its desire for peace.
A sober man does not show valor or dignity by fighting with a man who is drunk. Why cannot the same rule apply to nations?
UNITY THE WATCHWORD
THE Cello canal is now a reality. The good roads leading to the Columbia river are still in the dim and

distant future. The first will never be the benefit intended unless the latter are built from one end of the Columbia to the other. Umatilla county must get in line.—Hermiston Herald.
You are right Brother Reeves. But good roads to the river need not always remain in the "dim and distant future." There is a way whereby such roads may be provided and provided soon. The county bonding law if made use of will open the door to water transportation for this county. All that is necessary is for good roads advocates in different sections to work together.
The thing can be done. Let us do it and do it right.

SPEEDING TO COVER
SO slippery is the cause of the midnight resolution that even the Portland Oregonian has taken to the bush by denying it preferred railroad ownership of the land to government ownership.
If railroad ownership of the land is not preferable to government ownership there was no excuse for the midnight resolution. The only possible purpose of the resolution was to help reverse Judge Wolverton's decision, take the land from the government and give it back to the railroad.
The plea about wanting the land for settlers is bosh. In the task of turning the lands over to settlement the government is more trustworthy than the railroad. The railroad held the land for 50 years and did not give it to settlers though obligated by contract to do so.
The midnight resolution if followed by the supreme court, would permit the railroad to retain its land and dispose of it as originally ordered. It would mean \$6,000,000 to the company at the very least. It might mean \$50,000,000.
The Oregonian gives an illustration of a newspaper that started forth to defend a shady job and did not have the stomach to finish the fight. It is for the resolution and for the railroad's side of the controversy but it also believes in "safety first." Therefore it speeds to cover when the fight grows warm. "He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day."

NO HUGHES COFFEE
THOSE republicans who have been hoping against hope that Justice Charles E. Hughes of the supreme court of the United States might consent to become a candidate for the republican nomination for the presidency in 1916 must have felt their spirits sink yesterday at the publication of the following statement made in the jurist's behalf and with his approval:
"Justice Hughes wholly disapproves the use of his name in connection with the presidential campaign. Not only has he no desire to re-enter politics, but as a member of the supreme court he is not available. He is not a candidate in any sense and cannot permit his name to be used."
As Mr. Hughes has always been a man of his word, that seems to be conclusive enough. There is not even a chance for

a "cup of coffee" argument in it. The justice will not be a candidate.—Boston Post.
INFANT MORTALITY ON \$10 A WEEK.
JULIA C. LATHROP, chief of the new Child's Bureau at Washington, has compiled figures to the following appalling effect, says a St. Louis paper:
Deaths among babies whose fathers get less than \$10 a week, 256 out of every 1000.
Deaths among babies whose fathers get \$25 or more a week, 84 out of every 1000.
Has any other argument for social justice been as convincing.

CURRENT THINKING
THE AMERICAN INVENTOR.
A young man employed by the government announced the other day that he had worked out processes for getting 200 per cent more gasoline out of oil and of making in this country certain important constituents of coal tar dyes and of high explosives.
Mother Necessity has been hard on the heels of our industrial chemists for some time; and, as usual, they have furnished the answer. Of Mr. Rittman's discoveries Financial America said the other day:
"The free use of the discovery as to gasoline, as promised by the fact that the patents on the processes are to be dedicated to the whole American people, will do more to establish an equality of competition in the oil refining industry than many of the laws directed against monopoly, price fixing and restraint of trade."
"The process relating to the production of materials necessary for the dye industry will make the United

States independent of the rest of the world in this highly important department. * * * The discovery of this process and of the supplementary one relating to the manufacture of high explosives is particularly a reason for thankfulness."
What this brilliant government chemist has done is an example of results that lie ahead of industrial chemists in this country. In a great many directions, the war in Europe stimulated the countries outside the fighting area. Our country was hardest hit among the neutrals, for we used most European products and materials of manufacture.
Now that Germany can't supply us dye-stuffs, our researchers must find a way to turn them out in this country. Made in America, is the goal of our merchants. To get there means that our researchers must work overtime for old Mother Necessity is urging constantly.
All this new invention will mean a large redistribution of manufacturing capital. Stocks heretofore big money earners will not be so good, and some new stocks will offer big possibilities of profit. It has been largely due to industrial discoveries that Standard Oil stock has represented the apex of gilt edgeness.
Keep an eye on the American industrial worker in the future!
JOHN M. OSKISON.
CHURCHES TO ADVERTISE.
(Editorial from the Chicago "American.")
It was rather startling to hear from Talcott Williams, director of the School of Journalism in Columbia College, that the success of the Billy Sunday revival in Philadelphia was due to an advertising campaign by the churches of that city.
The appointment of a committee of ministers to arrange a program of advertising for Chicago churches, in consequence of this address, indicates that the churches have awakened to the necessity of modern methods.
Perhaps this is the answer to the question that has been so often asked of recent years, "Why has church attendance fallen off?"
England, confronted with the necessity of raising an army of more than a million men resorted to advertisement to get them—and averted the terrifying expedient of conscription.
If patriotism can be stirred by advertisement there is no reason that religion should be squeamish at employing the same method. It is a simple recognition of a change in habits of thought. Everybody reads the newspapers. The advertisements jog their perception in regard to what they need—whether it is an automo-

bile, a carpet sweeper or salvation—and they go where what they want is to be had.
Advertising the church was as inevitable as lighting them with incandescent lamps.
WHY HE COLLAPSED.
"And what," said the great specialist, "do you consider to have been the cause of your husband's sudden and complete collapse?"
"He insisted on trying to follow a story in the moving pictures,"—Puck.
HOW TASTES CHANGE.
Funny that the very fellow who begs a girl for a look of her hair in the courtship days when he kisses it so fondly will swear like a trooper if he finds one of them in the butter after he is married.—Florida Times-Union.
HER FAMILY ALL RIGHT.
Judge (to woman asking separation)—How long have your relations been unpleasant?
Woman—Your Honor, my relations have always been pleasant. It's his relations that are the old grouches.—Boston Transcript.
Whooping Cough.
Well—everyone knows the effect of pine forests on coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for whooping cough loosens the mucous, soothes the lining of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all coughs and colds. 25c at your druggist.
Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.—Adv.

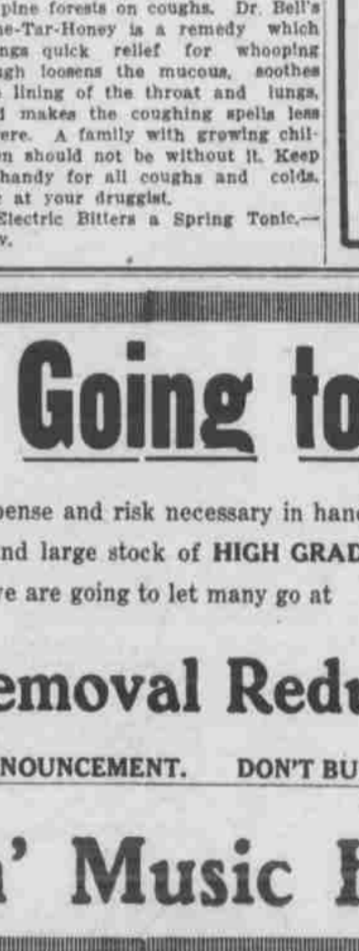
THIS MAY ENTERTAIN
ALWAYS IT IS THUS.
To buy her presents his cash is spent,
And her words of thanks were sweeter than honey;
But when he had squandered his last red cent
She married a youth who saved his money.
—London Globe.
KICKERS.
You have frequently heard some lazy lout complain because Eve wished the apple on Adam. And now a chronic kicker complains because Noah didn't sweat the flies when the supply was limited.—Atchison Globe.
WHY HE RUSHED TO THE BANK
"The woman threw herself into the river," read the teacher. "Her husband rushed to the bank. Now tell me why her husband rushed to the bank?"
"To get the insurance money!" yelled the class.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Even a bachelor must admit that a wife is an excellent thing to have around the house—to blame things on when they go wrong.
HOTEL MULTNOMAH
PORTLAND, OREGON
This Hotel has double the accommodations of any Hotel in Northwest. More conveniences, and more pleasure for the guests.
Rates no higher. 550 bedrooms, dozen dining and reception rooms.
Rates to You
50 rooms, per day..... \$1.00
100 rooms with bath, per day 1.50
100 rooms with bath, per day 2.00
200 large outside rooms, bath, per day..... 2.50
Extra person in room, additional..... 1.00
H.C. Rowley, Inc.
L.P. REYNOLDS, Adm.

We Are Going to Move
To save the expense and risk necessary in handling and moving our grand large stock of HIGH GRADE MUSICAL GOODS, we are going to let many go at
Great Removal Reductions
WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE US.
Warren' Music House

MUTUAL MASTER PICTURES
Would You Marry the Girl Who Knocked You Out?
John Douglas did. The situation was unusual—of course; so was the setting of the wonderful Mutual Masterpicture
The Quest
Santa Cruz Island, in the Pacific, is the scene of this thrilling five-reel drama that cost many thousands of dollars to produce.
A costly steamship blown up right before your eyes—
Hitherto undiscovered and unexplored wonderlands are shown in this picture featuring such finished actors as Margarita Fischer, Jos. Singleton, Harry Pollard and others.
Five reels full of realism, superb acting, beautiful natural scenery, staged on a South Sea Island, shown at the
COSY THEATRE
Tuesday, Wednesday, May 11-12
MUTUAL MOVIES
SPECIAL MUSIC FOR THESE PICTURES.

WHY
32.1 Miles on 1 Gallon of Gasoline?
Franklin 6-30; weight 2750 lbs.
On May 1st 137 Franklin stock touring cars in 137 different localities of the U. S. made a general average of 32.1 miles on a measured gallon of gasoline.
Let us explain and demonstrate to you why the Franklin is the most economical car built in America.
Pendleton Auto Co.
Phone 541 812 Johnson Street



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