



SALE BEGINS THURSDAY Nov. 11th

ALEXANDERS

SALE ENDS Wednesday Nov. 24th

PRE-THANKSGIVING SUIT SALE

Not one suit from our large and complete stock will be reserved during this great Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Stein-Bloch Highest Standard Tailored Suits for men and young men— This is an opportunity which is seldom offered at this time of the year, and you should not hesitate in selecting your Thanksgiving Suit during this sale.

The entire Fall and Winter showing consists of over Two Hundred of the latest weaves and models. Every Suit New and Snappy.



Table with 5 columns showing suit prices: \$15.00 SUITS (\$11.25), \$20.00 SUIT (\$15.00), \$22.50 SUIT (\$16.88), \$25.00 SUIT (\$18.75), \$27.50 SUIT (\$20.63), and \$30.00 SUIT (\$22.50).

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GIVE THEM CORDIAL WELCOME. The school teachers of eastern Oregon who are to be here next week are a very active lot. They form opinions and they express themselves freely. There have

been times when large institutes have been held here without bringing forth an effort on the part of local people to make them feel welcome. The result was that for a time this place had some busy critics and there was sentiment against meeting again in Pendleton. On other occasions the teachers have been cordially entertained here and they manifested great appreciation of the courtesies shown them. Those who are to be here next week will deserve a good reception because they follow a noble calling and for the further fact Pendleton cannot afford to neglect its reputation for cordiality to strangers within the gates.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS. EASTERN financial critics are as easily frightened as sheep. The smallest speck in the commercial sky usually looks like a possible hurricane to them and they will send forth a tale of woe. Therefore when a writer like Henry Clews reviews conditions in the following style it may be known he is not over-estimating the case: "There is no doubt about business improvement in the United States. It is surpassing all expectations. Evidences of this are multiplying in every direction. The steel industry is unprecedentedly active; our exports are on a phenomenal scale; a serious ship famine exists; our farmers are reaping a record-breaking harvest; our railroads are handling an enormous and rapidly increasing traffic; our textile industry is enjoying renewed activity; dry goods merchants are endeavoring to avert an undesirable boom; building operations are being resumed on a large scale; labor is well employed, and on every hand there are signs of a rushing activity which experienced leaders are already endeavoring to check in order to avoid the consequences of unrestrained or misdirected energy." In other words times are so good some people are becoming afraid of too much prosperity. In that situation there

is poor comfort for calamity howlers. THE JOURNAL'S MORNING EDITION. NEXT Monday morning, Nov. 15 the Portland Journal will enter the morning field to the extent of publishing a midnight edition for use outside the city, catching the midnight trains leaving Portland for eastern and southern Oregon. An announcement of the new edition has been made over the signature of C. S. Jackson publisher and owner of the Journal. It is something of much interest to local friends of Mr. Jackson and of the Journal because it typifies the steady progress of that paper. The following is from the announcement: On Monday, November 15, 1915, The Journal will commence the publication of a midnight-morning, evening and out-of-town edition. This edition will be sent to all parts of the Oregon country, on midnight and early morning trains, giving all the news for the previous 24 hours and not merely a part of it, as has been done heretofore by other papers.

To enable The Journal to thus serve the public with the latest news and deliver the paper to the reader at the earliest hour possible, there has been added to the paper's facilities a leased night wire from the east via San Francisco to Portland, capable of handling 15,000 words in eight hours. The Journal has already two leased day wires from the east to Portland—one via Denver and the other via San Francisco. The Journal already carries the news of three press associations, two located in New York and one having its head office in San Francisco, the latter covering coast news exclusively. And now the night service to this midland-morning edition is added, which promises to be as efficient and prompt as the day service heretofore carried by this paper. The announcement means The Journal will become a competitor of the Oregonian in the morning field, outside of Portland, and a very formidable one. It will have the benefit of a larger telegraphic service than the Oregonian and will prove popular from the further fact the Journal treats causes from the standpoint of the public welfare while its rival now as in the past is too closely aligned with corporate interests to be trustworthy as a newspaper.

In the Portland field the Journal excels the Oregonian in circulation and if present tendencies continue it will not be many years before the same thing will apply to the state as a whole. The public serving newspaper is invariably the successful newspaper and the Journal exemplifies this rule. The sentences imposed on members of the arson trust in Portland will be pleasing to men who have been paying excessive insurance premiums because of incendiary fires. It is extremely fortunate for Pendleton that the recent long dry season did not find this municipality relying on the old water system.

The Balkan countries want to be on the side of the winner and they don't know just which it will be. Wheat prices decline at times but no one ever heard of a reduction in ship charters. Take back your snow, we ordered rain.



Catcher Henry of the Washington Americans, a member of the American League All-Stars who will play the National League All-Stars in Pendleton next Saturday afternoon.

KITCHENER ON WAY TO INDIA TO STOP REVOLT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Lord Kitchener is on the way to India in connection with Hindu uprisings, news of which the British censor is suppressing, according to reports current in diplomatic circles here. British Bar Bryan's Book. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—William Jennings Bryan's latest book "British Role in India," which has been given a wide circulation in his recent peace propaganda, was ordered excluded from the mails here by Postmaster Charles W. Fox. Attributing the widespread revolt of the Hindus against British rule in part to this book, the British government of India has closed the doors of the empire on the commoner's pamphlet and has asked the United States government not to accept the book in any language for mailing to India. British to Flood Egypt. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—Information that the British are prepared to flood an immense tract of land along the Suez canal in the event of any attempted invasion of Egypt, was received here.

PORTLAND MAN KILLED FIGHTING FOR ALLIES. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—A G. Ravenhill, who left the Big Three steamer Beaver to join the British army in France, has been killed, according to word received here, by friends. He was a captain of the eighth Seaforth Highlanders and had been only recently promoted to that position because of bravery in action. Ravenhill was in the auditor's office of the G. W. R. & N. company before being given the berth as purser of the Beaver. Leaving the vessel, he took passage on the British steamer Queen Adelaide out of this port for his country, was captured before getting there by a German cruiser, interned on an island in the south sea, but escaped and made his way to the front.

HEATER FOR NATATORIUM. (Continued from page one.) use in heating large bodies of water and several natatoriums, among them the one at San Diego, Calif., have adopted them and have found them satisfactory. The heaters would be installed in the pipe leading into the natatorium and an arrangement would force the water around the heaters so that it would be warmed as it flows into the pool. The company claims the water could thus be made 15 degrees warmer which would be sufficient, save in the middle of winter, for comfortable bathing. A large body of water, thus heated, would retain its temperature for a good many hours. Councilman Vaughan estimated that it would cost about \$65 to in-

stall the heater. An 8-1-2 kilowatt heater is supposed to be sufficient to heat 200,000 gallons of water but it may be necessary to put in a 10 kilowatt heater. The cost of filling the tank would only be \$2.50, according to Councilman Vaughan with a minimum charge of about \$11 per month on the horsepower basis. A five cent charge for bathers would be ample to finance this heating plant. In the opinion of the committee, inasmuch as a similar charge brought in from \$10 to \$25 a day last summer. The committee is planning to install the heater early next spring. "By that time the Westinghouse people will have further perfected their heater," said Councilman Vaughan this morning, "and I believe we can get several more months use of the pool by putting one in."

8 Mills for Baker. BAKER, Ore., Nov. 10.—Eight mills will be the county tax for 1916, according to the budget drawn up by the county court. This is two mills lower than last year, but as the state tax is not included in the estimate just finished, a comparison of the two is difficult. The budget is based

on an assessed valuation for the entire county of \$24,171,372. The highest millage rate of any city or town in the county is Sumpter, with a 10 mill tax, while the lowest is Huntington with a 7-mill levy. A tax of 12.5 mills for the city expenses and an additional half mill levy for library maintenance during 1916, was authorized at the regular meeting of the city commissioners. The amount to be raised is \$65,921 and the assessed valuation of property is 15,272,849. Both measures were passed under an emergency clause. Whitlock to Sail Soon. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Brand Whitlock, American representative in Belgium, notified the state department he would sail for America from Holland on Wednesday. He said German officials in Belgium had assured him they were not responsible for the report he was recalled at Berlin's request. U. S. Troops Kill Texan. WACO, Tex., Nov. 10.—Mistaken for a Mexican bandit, Herg Armstrong, 25 years old of Pearsall, Tex., was shot and killed late Friday by soldiers south of Eagle Pass.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR. In nine months more than \$25,000,000 worth of these cars have been bought by the American people and still the one problem is to satisfy the demand. Extraordinary claims have not, as you know, played any part in creating this demand, which must therefore be directly due to the performance of the car. The motor is 30-35 horsepower. The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$900 (f. o. b. Pendleton with extra tire, tube, chains, etc.) Ask us about the new Dodge with detachable winter bodies. Pendleton Auto Company