

Comfortable

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

Young Baker Mother Dies.
 BAKER, Ore., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Bern-
 hard Baker, 28, wife of a local busi-
 ness man, died Thursday after a short
 illness. She leaves her husband,
 mother, two sisters, a brother and
 a nine days old son. Her maiden
 name was Fay Hibbard. She was a
 member of a prominent pioneer fam-
 ily and was married to Mr. Baker about
 a year ago.

Skirts to Be Longer.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The worst
 reports are true. They were con-
 firmed today by news from Paris,
 brought personally by Mrs. Belle
 Armstrong. Skirts will be worn longer
 in length. Some of them, Mrs.
 Armstrong says, will sweep the
 ground. She brought several with
 her from Madeline's in Paris.

ABERDEEN NEWSPAPER PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO THE ROUND-UP

HAS MADE PENDLETON "THE
 BIGGEST LITTLE CITY,"
 EDITOR SAYS.

Another big compliment to Pendle-
 ton and boost for the Round-Up, the
 seventh of which will be staged Sep-
 tember 21, 22 and 23, is contained in
 an editorial in the Aberdeen World,
 one of the big newspapers of Wash-
 ington. It is interesting and well
 worth reading. The editorial title is
 "Splash and Round-Up".

"Under the caption 'The Epic
 Drama of the West,' Charles Wellington
 Furong, Fellow of the Geo-
 graphical Society, no less, contributes
 an interesting article to Harper's
 Magazine on the Pendleton Round-
 Up. He finds in it everything to
 praise, and Pendleton comes in for
 designation as 'the biggest little city
 of its size' in the west. Mr. Furong
 was fascinated, apparently, as have
 been thousands of others by the Pen-
 dleton spectacle, in which he saw all
 of the romance and glory of the far-
 off days of the west, when the six-
 shooter laid down the law and horse
 stealing was a capital offense.

"The biggest little city of its
 size—it seems to us that we have
 heard Aberdeen called that. As we
 have grown and assumed more metro-
 politan airs, we seem to have lost
 something of the spirit that support-
 ed a ball team in the Northwest
 league when this city was not much
 more than half its present size, when
 we were in on everything, not to say
 leading it, that was going on in this
 part of the state. Probably multi-
 plicity of cares and business has di-
 verted our attention. But Pendle-
 ton furnishes a lesson. Without the
 Round-Up the town is just an ordi-
 nary farming center. With the Round-
 Up it has become nationally known.
 The Round-Up idea was there all the
 time. Some one proposed to Walla
 Walla before Pendleton thought of it,
 or before it was thought of for Pen-
 dleton. Walla Walla, a town on the
 old trail that would have been a fit
 place to revive memories, saw nothing
 in the idea. Pendleton grasped it,
 and the Round-Up belongs to Pen-
 dleton. It is not the Round-Up any-
 where else and it can't be transplanted.
 It belongs to Pendleton, and it
 has meant a lot to Pendleton. It is
 only necessary to attend the Round-
 Up to know how much.

"Some years ago the Harbor cities
 turned their Fourth of July celebra-
 tion into the Grays Harbor Splash,
 an exhibition of feats of woodcraft
 and logging. The idea has not reach-
 ed maturity as yet, but it can be made
 to grow and be as big an attraction
 for this section as the Round-Up is
 for Pendleton. Nowhere else could
 a splash be staged as it can here. It
 needs enlargement. Plans on foot to
 add to it and to make it even more
 distinctive of the district and its
 principal industry than it now is,
 ought to be encouraged and support-
 ed. An article like that in Harper's
 to say nothing of the scores of other
 articles that have been written con-
 cerning the Round-Up would more
 than repay the Harbor for whatever
 outlay it might make, for this is ad-
 vertising that cannot be bought."

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J. L. VAUGHAN

JIM THORPE ANXIOUS TO GET BACK TO MAJORS



"Jim" Thorpe is endeavoring to convince major league managers that they made a serious mistake when they allowed him to drift downward. "Jim" is playing a fine game for Milwaukee, in the American Association. He leads the league in base stealing and is doing good work in hitting. Recently at Louisville, a line drive from Thorpe's bat hit the left field fence, the clout being the longest drive ever made at the colonel's park.

BEAN PRICE PROBE BEGUN.
 Minnesota Seeks to Learn Why Big Increase Is Asked.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Beans, having nearly tripled in price in a year, are the subject of an investigation begun by agents of the state board of control. Investigators will try to determine whether the price has reached the prohibitive stage and to discover a substitute. About 30,000 bushels are supplied annually to state institutions and inmates are fond of beans.

The price today is \$7.40 a bushel. Before the European war the price ranged from \$2.50 to \$2.75 and three months ago was only \$4 a bushel.

"Beans will be hard to replace in the fare of the institutions," said a board agent, "and may be continued at least as long as they are cheaper than meat. The inmates and patients can do without beans now better than later, when fresh vegetables will be less plentiful."

Students May Be Released.
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Formal orders authorizing the discharge of national guardsmen who can show bona fide intention of entering or returning to schools or colleges this fall have been issued at the war department.

Department commanders are given authority to grant discharges for this purpose as soon after September 1 as practicable, qualified only by the possibility of military necessity for retention at the date named.

It is announced that discharges of western student guardsmen will be handled by the commanding general of the western department at San Francisco.

Will Inspect Baker Mines.
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Word that Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines, will visit Baker, Ore., during his present western trip has been received by Congressman Sinnott. Manning is looking over the site proposed for a mining experiment station in the northwest. The

date of his visit to Baker is not announced. He is to be at Seattle today.

Mr. Manning is also being urged to visit the Grants Pass mining district and Senator Chamberlain is seconding the effort to have Grants Pass included in the itinerary.

Council Considers Submarines.
 BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 11.—Resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare is under consideration at Berlin, according to dispatches received here. It was said the committee on foreign affairs of the German federal council had met to consider whether present relations with neutral nations justified again bringing the divers to unrestrained action.

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