

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

BUY YOUR THRIFT STAMPS HERE. POST YOUR MAIL HERE. REGISTER YOUR LETTERS AND BUY POSTAL MONEY ORDERS HERE. USE OUR REST ROOM. MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE. USE OUR PHONES AND MAKE PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE, WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE, YOUR STORE.



Cute Dresses For Little Folks

A complete showing of new attractive styles in gingham, chambray, percale, lawn, organdy and middy drill dresses. The colors are white, pink, blue, tan and green in solid colors, checks and stripes.

Clever use of smocking, shirring, tucks, sashes and buttons give these little frocks a touch of juvenile individuality that will appeal to every mother and her little daughter.

The prices are so very reasonable that you'll wonder why you ever wasted time and energy making home made garments.

We have a most complete showing in all sizes ranging from the tot of two years to her big sixteen year old sister. They are priced from 75c to \$5.95

WE CAN'T HELP MENTIONING OUR BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR ONCE MORE.

Everyone that sees it wonders where we got such pretty collars and sets. Made of fine organdies, Georgette crepe, piques, silks, etc., in a range of new styles you won't find elsewhere. From .59c to \$2.50



It is a saving if the goods you purchase at a low price give you long wear.

The Workingmen's Wear

Mr. Workingman—We are cleaning up at low prices many different lots of odds and ends in good, serviceable merchandise that you can put into your every day use and thus effect a real saving. Remember, it is only GOOD SERVICEABLE MATERIAL at a low price that means A BARGAIN, and NOT cheap trashy goods at a so-called low price. THESE CLEAN UP LOTS, AT THESE PRICES, ARE LOWER THAN THE SO-CALLED CHEAP STORES.

Basement Bargains.
\$2.98 Men's Work Shoes \$2.98
Gun metal shoes in either button or lace. Shoes for light work. Built on sensible widths. All sizes.

Basement Bargains.
\$2.50 Men's Work Pants \$2.50
Mixed wool and cotton, most serviceable pants and will outwear the best overall. Good color and a big run of sizes.

Basement Bargains.
59c Men's Underwear 59c
A whole suit of underwear at this price, but this will not surprise you when you know that every article for the workingman is sold at the very lowest price here.

Basement Bargains.
\$3.89 Heavy Work Shoes \$3.89
Not stiff work shoes. Here is the very shoe that others would offer you all the way from \$4.75 to \$5.00. You will sure like them when you see them. Soft and easy.

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WE ARE OFFERING SPORT PONGEE SILK

In the natural color with stripes and flurges suitable for skirts, trimming, etc., at a special sacrifice in price. \$2.99 and \$2.50 Silks for \$1.25 and \$1.50

Only a Few Days Left in Which to Select That GIFT FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE

These suggestions will not go amiss: Silk Stockings, Neckwear, Parasols, Silk Chemise or Vests, Hand Bag, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Camisoles, Gloves, Silk Petticoat and a multitude of other pretty useful gifts at a moderate price.

WHITE WASH SKIRTS

Will soon be just what you need for warm weather wear. We have exceeded all past efforts in the selection of this wonderful range of patterns in novelty weaves and in the generous assortment of plain fabrics, Gabardines, poplins, beach cloths, piques, basket cloth, in plain, plaid and stripe effects. Remember it only takes two lengths of these wide cloths to make a skirt with an expenditure of only 90c to \$2.50 for the entire skirt.

Price per yard 35c to \$1.00

PEARL BUTTONS

Pearl Buttons for trimming Wash Skirts, etc., plain and novelty styles in every conceivable style, as low as 25c doz. to \$2.00.

RAIN! RAIN!
MONTANA CROP CONDITIONS WERE NEVER BETTER. WE HAD TWO DAYS OF RAIN LAST WEEK and a solid day of rain two weeks ago. In northwestern Montana crops are as far advanced as they are in the Spokane country. Every indication points to a bumper yield. There can be no doubt of a wonderful increase in price of Montana lands from now on throughout the season of 1918.

This concern stands practically alone in the northwestern portion of the state in what it can offer to its clients. It is the only retail organization in that portion of the country that owns large holdings of its own, and in addition to this we have nearly one-half million acres under option for the entire year. During the fall and winter, before people get the boom craze into their heads, these options were taken.

Your opportunity is NOW, and in the districts in which we are operating many of our properties are on the market with very large crops, which will mean a high price for the land at ridiculously low prices.

A 400-ACRE BARGAIN
All good; 110 acres in crop; all level; fair buildings; all fenced; 12 miles from town on absolutely level road; good well and good water. Entire 110 acres of crop goes with the property, \$27.50 per acre; one-third cash, balance one-half in three years and one-half in five years, 6 per cent.

A 640-ACRE BARGAIN
Near Hingham. This tract, comprising the east half of two sections, lies in such a manner that a tractor with its plows could run the length of two miles back and forth; the easiest kind of farming, and every bit good land; over half has been in cultivation, 200 acres will be in crop this year, of which one-third goes to the purchaser, delivered. Every acre of it is good land; only 5 miles from town; surrounded by fine farms. Special bargain at \$11.50 per acre. Owner's share of the crop this year should be from \$4000 to \$5000, and only a portion of it is in crop. Main road passes the property; buildings are very poor; half section is fenced. Terms: From \$5000 to \$7500 cash, as purchaser may desire; balance either in crop payments or in five equal annual payments at the option of the purchaser.

All of our sales are made at 6 per cent interest.

A 960-ACRE BUY.
Three miles from elevator; every foot of the ground level and tillable; no rocks, brush or stumps; about 350 acres has been broken; close to 200 acres of crop goes with the land; three sets of buildings; two 5-room houses; a home on each half section; in a district surrounded by fine farms. Price \$25 per acre; reasonable terms.

There is no district in the state of Montana that will excel the district in Hill County from Hingham to Lethair. Fine homes, big red barns and windmills everywhere. You certainly owe it to yourself to investigate this district. Send in the coupon at the bottom of this ad and we will be glad to mail you beautifully illustrated literature covering not only northwestern Montana, but southern Alberta as well.

CENTRAL MONTANA RANCHES CO.
E. F. DUPUIS
Pendleton
Local Agent

COUPON
Please send me illustrated literature of Montana and Alberta.

Name

Address

have the money to give a cent. He went so far as to say he had tried to borrow \$500 at the bank for the Red Cross, but had been refused the amount. Inquiry at the bank developed that he had made no such request there. The man in question rides in his auto, seemingly enjoying life, and it is cases of this kind that will be discussed later by what is known as the viewpoint committee.

Hermiston Home Sold.
Carl S. McNaught and Ruth T. McNaught of Hermiston, have sold their 10-acre farm home at that place to Fred W. Stevens for a consideration of \$4900 as shown by a deed filed in the recorder's office.

Married Yesterday.
After several weeks, during which no marriage licenses were issued in the county, it seems that weddings are again coming in vogue. A license was issued by the county clerk Saturday and another yesterday evening. The list to Best, H. Britton, 24, and Audrey May Walker, 20, both of Pendleton, they were married by Justice J. H. Parkey.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT "PLAYING THE GAME" AMERICAN STYLE

BY JOHN E. LATHROP.
(Special Correspondence from Washington.)

WASHINGTON, May 20.—In what other country in the world could these two incidents occur?

Yesterday, William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, walked into the lobby of the New Willard hotel, laid down five cents, took an evening newspaper, received two cents change and stood momentarily running over the headlines. He read of the mauling of more than 100 German divisions for a drive against Ypres, and the firm holding of the line by the French and British.

Then he went out to the street, and proceeded to the department of labor, to take up his important work as a member of the labor wage commission. He entered the room, seated himself and proceeded to go over his mail and other papers laid before him by his secretary.

He dictated some letters, signed some department papers, asked his secretary for his appointment list and began to get away with the day's work.

Mr. Taft a Daily Worker.
Day's work? Certainly. Mr. Taft is "playing the game" as a common office-using the word, not in an intimation of commonness, but in its meaning as an American citizen performing his daily tasks, and doing his duty as he sees it.

Every day the former chief executive labors at the puzzling problems involved in the country's man power for industry needs. He works alongside Frank Walsh, of Kansas City, Walsh is a radical of the most pronounced type. Mr. Taft is a conservative.

Nevertheless, they succeed without conscious effort in laboring in perfect harmony—which does not mean that either one has lost his individuality; but that both realize that this is not the time for exhibition of diversified kinds of social and economic opinion.

They "play the game"—the win the war game—and play it well.

For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any drugstore can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor skin diseases disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.50. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and positively acts by tender, sensitive skin.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

Taft On Parade Day.

The other incident was on Liberty third loan. I had been assigned to hitch loan. I had been assigned to watch the White House in my day's newspaper work. A procession of 35,000 were to pass. President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and friends rode out in the White House car to view the parade in wartime simplicity from the curb.

Of course, a couple of secret service men were near, and Major Ray Pullman, superintendent of the district police, was on hand. But, otherwise, it was as simple a ceremonial as could have been devised. The President's secretary, Joe Timinly, stood on the pavement, and joked with the group of writers.

The marching thousands came along, a raw April day giving everyone the shivers. The President stood most of the time, in his car, head bare, stern, earnest, somewhat showing the weight of the heavy responsibilities.

Waved Her Handkerchief.
A girl who was marching came, too. She waved her handkerchief with a flutter and titter. Five hundred handkerchiefs came out and the President got a "white salute."

But the girl did it, not in any sense of awe. It was done almost as though she were saying:

"Chilly, isn't it, Woodrow? Gee, but I'm cold in this raw wind!"

The President smiled, waved back, and cheers broke forth.

Why not cheer? It was American democracy marching for the vindication of its national purposes and to redeem its duty to a world that looks hither for help.

Just Then Came Mr. Taft.
But at that exact moment Mr. Taft came along the sidewalk. He was walking with two army officers. They passed close to the high iron fence and the President did not see them. He proceeded on his way.

Here were—1. The most potent man on earth. 2. One who had been the most potent. The one possessed powers incalculable. The other had possessed them. The one was the exposure of all eyes. The other—and I verified this—went to the labor department and spent the remainder of the day and evening working at his part in the great struggle.

Furthermore, he went with his head in the air, his shoulders—and they are some shoulders, top-braced, his eyes slight with keen interest in his tasks, his face wearing its accustomed smile, and the whole man of him expressive of absolute contentment with his lot.

Typical Day Democracy.
After all, isn't it a pretty good country that can produce these two incidents? When Mr. Taft was in that White House, he could agitate the cables with a nod of his head.

Yet he is greater now than then—

for he is solving the problem of "what to do with our ex-presidents," saying in effect, "Let me alone to do my work. I like it, and ask no favors over any other citizen."

Isn't it wholesome to forget, political differences, and "play the game" in that manner? Isn't it a fine country—these United States of America.

Germany is fast becoming a nation of widows and orphans, thanks to the infatuation of its people for autocracy.

We Americans are now of the war as well as in it.

NEWS OF PENDLETON

Errors Corrected.
The number of scholars in the county taking eighth grade examination was 400 and not 40 as erroneously stated in yesterday's issue.

Coming Back from Spokane.
M. J. Thornton is in town from the Strand ranch north of town to meet

Mrs. Thornton, whom he expects in from Spokane tomorrow.

Making Plans for Opening.
Manager William Hoch is in town from Hingham Springs making arrangements for his opening which will take place on the coming Saturday and Sunday. Many Pendleton people are planning to attend the dance Saturday night and the other opening festivities.

With American National Bank.
H. K. Dumbolton is here from Billings, Montana, to take a position with

the American National bank. Mr. Dumbolton will take the position of Mr. Brook Dickson, who has been promoted to the position of paying teller. In place of Mr. W. C. McKinney, Mr. McKinney goes to Hiram where he will be with the Harney County National bank, of which his father is president.

Miss McDonald Visiting.
Miss Claire McDonald, who has been employed at the Economy drug store, has gone to Portland for a several weeks' visit with a girl friend.

Promise to Exhibit Fish.
Thomas Young and Ernest Morris left this afternoon for Dunean, from where they will fish down to Hingham, returning tomorrow. They are so sure of good luck that Mr. Young promises to have the fish on display at the Economy drugstore tomorrow.

Dr. Waincoat in France.
A letter received this morning by Dr. E. O. Parker announces that Dr. C. O. Waincoat has arrived safely in France. Dr. Waincoat was formerly a Hermiston physician and was the first physician to leave this county for army service. He is now a lieutenant in the medical corps.

Hugh Taylor Not Dead.
Hugh Taylor, son of Moses Taylor, recently reported as killed in France, is alive and well, according to news received at Weston from his wife, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, who is at Albion, Wash. Mrs. Taylor has served from the war department to that effect.

Investigate Rielt Fire.
District Attorney Keator, Sheriff Taylor and the fire warden have been working arduously on an investigation of the recent fire at Rielt attempting to ascertain the responsibility. They conducted an all night examination last night, not quitting until 5 o'clock this morning. No announcement has been made by the officers as to the results of the inquiry.

Men Look Like Veterans.
That the 10,000 men recently assembled at Camp Lewis under the second draft appear like old trained men is declared by G. M. Rice who returned this morning from a visit at the camp and in Portland. Mr. Rice says the new men are all in uniform and interior drilling do not look like raw recruits. Captain Lyman Rice has gone to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for further artillery instruction in firing work.

Some Tightwads Encountered.
Few committees in the Red Cross drive report trouble in securing amounts requested from those solicited. The most glaring instance was reported this morning by the chairman of one of the products when making report to Secretary Chessman. The cost was that of a farmer who is rated at \$10, who refused to give anything at the same time saying he would like to give a thousand, but did not

SILVER THREADS FIND PIN GAME BEST RECREATION FOR WOMEN



At top, Mrs. Laura McKee, Mrs. Laura Hall, Mrs. Gertrude Bureau, below, Mrs. Minnie Shaw, Mrs. Minnie Whelpley.

There have been women's bowling teams galore, but Cleveland, O., is the first bowling center to put over a team composed of women. Well past the prime of life.

The team is called the Silver Threads, a name which is not hard to analyze, as every member of the outfit has gray hair.

The captain of the team, Mrs. Minnie Whelpley, is not only the best bowler on the team, but she bowls left handed. The team has been bowling well above 600 in competition during the winter and spring.

Every member of the team echoed Mrs. Whelpley's unqualified endorsement of bowling as fine exercise for women.

"I know of nothing better for the middle-aged woman than bowling,"

Mrs. Whelpley said. "It takes one's mind off worries and household duties, besides providing the ideal outlet for physical effort. The com-