

OUR JUNE SALE

Our Entire Stock of Dress Goods Special This Week Only, 20 Per Ct. Discount.

Serges, gabardines, Poirer twill, tricelines, velours, broadcloths, polo cloth, etc. This is the time to provide very liberal supply at 20 per cent less our regular low price.

Domestic Organdies, 40 inches wide; white, a yard 65c.

Handsome Dress Gingham and Tissues Special This Week Only, Yard 19c upward to 89c.

You'll say remarkable values and such a complete stock to choose from.

New Fancy Summer Voiles, Special This Week Only, Yd. 49c, 79c and up. 40 inches wide in new floral and dotted patterns, our prices you'll find surprisingly low.

OF FASHIONABLE SILKS, WOOLENS AND WASH FABRICS OFFERS MOST GRATIFYING VALUES. WE ARE CLOSELY FOLLOWING EVERY PRICE DECLINE AND WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST FOR THE PRICE, NO MATTER WHAT THE PRICE.

Unusually Good Quality Taffeta, Special This Week Only, Yard \$2.19

Taffeta is this season's favorite silk. You'll find a good assortment of the most wanted shades. Imported Pongee Silks, Special This Week Only, Yard 69c, \$1.03, \$1.16 to \$3.82

All of these are the better grade pongees, all except the 69c grades are of a dustless finish.

Good Quality Silk Poplin, Special This Week Only, Yard 98c

A very serviceable silk of very rich appearance, good selection of colors to choose from.

Superior Quality Satin Messaline, Special This Week Only, Yard \$1.98

Very similar to satin, very soft and easily draped and has a lustrous finish.

Beautiful Silk Skirtings for Hot Weather, Special This Week Only, Yard \$1.78 to \$6.75.

Every lovely new weave, providing the means for the smartest garments.

Splendid Quality Silk Crepe de Chine, Special This Week Only, Yd. \$1.49

40 inches wide, excellent quality for women's blouses, dresses and for undergarments.

Fashion Favors Canton Crepe, Special This Week Only, Yard \$3.98

We show them in reliable qualities and a wide range colors. This is our regular \$5.00 quality.

Handsome Silk Shirts, Special This Week Only, Yard \$1.19 to \$1.88.

Neat striped patterns, beautiful quality; just what you want for the hot summer weather.

Imported Swiss Organdies 98c to \$1.50

Every fashion review extols the desirability and forecasts the popularity of organdies in dainty colors for summer frocks. In order to meet the demand we have again received a complete stock of extra fine quality imported swiss organdies in all the leading shades and whites. Special Values, a yard 98c and \$1.50.



MEN'S SHOES \$4.95

Values up to \$15.00.

PENDLETON GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE
The People's Warehouse
WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

WOMEN'S PUMPS \$4.95

Values up to \$13.50.

PRICE SCHEDULE FOR BERRIES AGREED ON

SALEM, Or., June 6.—Although Marion county berry growers were somewhat disappointed as a result of the sharp decline in prices this year, when compared with previous years, they feel that the schedule, as adopted

at a meeting at Woodburn Saturday, will return to the producers the cost of production, together with a small profit. The price schedule adopted at the meeting follows: Loganberries, 5 cents. Gooseberries, 5 cents. Strawberries, 6 cents. Raspberries, 8 cents. Pickling prices were agreed upon as follows: Loganberries, 1 cent a pound and 1 cent bonus for staying on job during

entire season. Strawberries, 1 1/2 cents. Raspberries, 1 cent. Reports presented at the meeting indicated that the cost of producing loganberries this year will average 4 1/2 cents a pound, without a profit on his farm or interest on the investment. The selling schedule adopted at Woodburn is a replica of that offered to the Salem convention a few days ago and rejected. As yet no offers have been made by canners, evaporators or any other dealers for this

year's fruits and there is a possibility that many of the growers will not be able to dispose of their crops even at the low prices adopted. This situation is viewed with alarm by strawberry growers. ENGLAND DEFEATS AMERICA GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 5. —(A. P.)—Great Britain defeated the United States in the international professional golf match. The British won nine of the day's matches and the Americans three.

UKIAH WILL HOLD A VARIED CELEBRATION

There will be a "cowboy's convention" at Ukiah during the celebration July 4th and 5th according to Albert Peterson who is in the city today. A seven sixteenth mile track has been

built and there will be some good bucking horses on hand to make excitement for the visitors at the celebration. On July 3 there will be ball games between Long Creek, Ukiah and Pilot Rock. During the celebration 65 per cent of the gate receipts will go for prizes and in addition some trophies will be offered. Ukiah people are looking for a large crowd at their celebration and they advise visitors to bring their bedding along as sleeping accommodations at Ukiah will not be adequate if the at-

tendance is heavy. Card of Thanks We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted us at the funeral of our son and brother, Fred W. Kees. Especially the Elks and Legion for taking charge of the funeral, the Christian Church and pastor and the men chorus that rendered the beautiful music. We are also grateful for the many expressions of floral offerings. MRS. T. H. THORNE AND FAMILY

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

A Horse Deal

There was a good point about it. "He never runs away," said Peter Herrie, as he tightened the saddle girth around the big, raw-boned mare. "But he stumbles so," complained his sister Grace. "It's his front feet that stumble going up hill and his hind feet coming down." "Come on little sister," replied Peter. "Alex may get let us have a price." He put Grace on first and swung himself over the saddle, asking: "Have you any eggs?" "Yes, Brother. I have them, but how long I can keep them is for you to say." "Oh, they went in a slow pace down the road with spring bowers and few leaves. It was good to be out there, but Grace thought they would not need any of that apples for she felt that she had not a brother out a sorry figure on the back of the disreputable old mare. The trouble was that owing to the Revolutionary War their family had become too run down to afford more than one good horse and he was the last one left. Their older brother, of the younger brother and sister had to stretch themselves with Moses and it was long, long before the day of the war.

When they reached the big colonial house where they were to leave the mare, Grace offered to stay on the road with Moses while her brother went in. She slid off the mare's back, letting the reins trail on the ground. He could be trusted not to run away. Then she plumped herself down on the soft new grass by the side of the older brother and sister. The warm dewy air stirred her brown curls and before she knew it she was half asleep. Suddenly she was aroused by the sound of galloping hoofs and starting up she saw a horse coming full tilt in her direction. "A run-away!" she thought, and before she realized what she was doing she ran out in the road, directly in the animal's path. On it came but Grace never wavered. Her will must have conquered, for the horse shied and stopped when it reached her.

But Moses was showing great reluctance as the horse came thundering nearer and nearer and when it came close and shied, it thundered against the old mare. There was too much for Moses. Something about the panting, quivering animal frightened him. With a shrill cry he wheeled about and tore off at full gallop in the direction of home. Grace held the new horse by the mane and breathed into its nostrils as she had seen their Sam do. Just as she had succeeded in calming it her brother came from the house. "Gummers!" he exclaimed. "What have you there? Is it Moses trans-

ferred to you?" "Oh, Peter, are you going to catch wasn't very soft at that and for a minute he lay there stunned. Gallop, gallop, gallop, went the feet of the run-away. "Grace, how do you fare?" Peter called presently, raising himself with a groan and looking behind him. "Well, well!" There sat Grace in the middle of the road, her hat gone and her hair tumbling about her face, while above her stood old Moses looking surprised and anxious. "Ah, my good Moses!" cried Grace. "I needed this lesson. Old friends are best!" Peter got up and finding no bones broken helped his sister to mount and soon they were off again for home. Around the bend they plodded when suddenly Moses stopped in his tracks and let out a shrill neigh. There in the road stood the strange horse cropping grass. Peter had a coiled lariat on his pommel for he had been practicing lassoing in the manner of the American Indians and as they neared the horse he took the rope in his hand.

"Oh, Peter, are you going to catch past their own home. Their brother Alex was standing on the broad piazza and saw them. Prince was already saddled so up he swung and gave chase. The strange horse maddened and almost choking dashed on with Moses doing his best to keep up, while in the rear tagged Alex on Prince. And it was in this fashion they came into town and were stopped by the butcher, Mr. Jenkins, and the keeper of the tavern, Mr. Knight. "Ah, to be sure, this is none other than the famous racer, Flash, belonging to Mr. Gil!" exclaimed the innkeeper. "There ought to be a handsome reward for you." Mr. Gil was sitting in the tavern enjoying his half-pint of toddy and when he was sent for he came hurrying out. "Flash, it is!" he cried. "A serious case I might have had if any Indians had chased him upon him." He spoke of it several times but Peter refused to say a word. Peter's remark to the three barkeepers was: "Alex had been strangely quiet the whole time and now as they jogged along the road he drew up close to his brother and sister and said in a rather shame-faced way: "I have been selfish with Prince, Peter. You deserve a better mount than old Moses. One day Grace shall have Prince, the next day he shall be yours, then mine." "That is very, fair," replied Peter. "But Moses is not such a bad mount as that!" Grace flushed with pleasure and gave Peter a gentle squeeze she asked: "When do the terms begin, Brother?"

The Junior Cook

EGGS WITH HAM, ON TOAST Prepare 1 piece of toast, and have ready 1 egg and 1 very thin slice of boiled ham for each person to be served. Keep the toast in a warm place till it is needed. Put the thin slices of ham in a frying pan and fry till the edges frill. Do not have the pan too hot, or cook the ham too long so it scorches. Take up the ham and put in a warm place with the toast. Open the eggs and drop them carefully so as not to break the yellows, into the pan and fry till cooked to the taste. Arrange the pieces of toast on individual plates. Put one piece of ham on each piece of toast. Take up the eggs putting one on each piece of ham. Serve at once. Eggs may be seasoned or that may be left to each person to do in his taste. This makes a nice breakfast or lunch dish and gives a meat flavor without much meat needed.

TOOTH PASTE AND BRUSH HOLDER. DID you ever know a boy who liked to go to the dentist? Of course, it is necessary to visit the dentist at times, but if boys would use a toothbrush every day to keep their teeth clean many painful cases of toothache and some visits to the dentist would be avoided. Poor teeth, aside from the immediate pain they may cause, effect a boy's whole system. In the first place decayed teeth will effect the stomach, and this will keep a boy from enjoying his meals or sleep. And second, dirty teeth soon have cavities in which food lodges and decays, usually necessitating the extracting of the teeth affected. The tooth paste and brush holder shown in the drawing is very convenient. It can be hung by a small nail and will always keep the brush and paste in their place handy for use. It is an advantage to keep the brush and paste separately so the brush will be open to the air extending the life of the brush. The back of the holder should be made first, according to dimensions. The upper corners are rounded while the lower ones are left square. A 3-16" hole is bored at the center near the top for hanging the holder. Next make the pocket for the paste tube. It is made of thinner material than the back and tapers toward the bottom. It is necessary to figure on



such a ride, they seemed to skim over the ground.

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE. BY FRANK I. SOLAR. INSTRUCTOR, DEPT OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT.

TOOTH PASTE AND BRUSH HOLDER. Diagrams showing the construction of a toothbrush holder with a paste tube. Labels include 'CUP-HOOK', 'TOOTH PASTE TUBE', and 'BRUSH HOLDER'.

FATHER'S DAY. WEAR a rose that all may know My heart is beating true This Sunday, that's the first in June Oh Father mine, for you. My heart beneath the flow'r, so sweet Is warm with love that glow. With faith and pride, oh Father mine, As each rose petals show. And by this love of you inspired Today I'll try to do: A kindly deed, an act of faith: In reverence, Dad, to you.