



New Prices On Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish summer suits

It's no trouble to find cool clothes for summer; pajamas are cool. The real art is to make cool clothes that are stylish and so tailored that they stay that way; we have them and we're selling them at remarkably low prices; look at these values.

PALM BEACHES
**\$17.50 to
\$25.00**

A wonderful special assortment of the season's new styles and fabrics including values up to \$60.00.

SPECIALY PRICED
AT \$36.50

On Your Vacation

You will need a good many handsome well-fitting shirts. We want you to learn what shirt satisfaction is, by selecting from our large variety of "Shirts that Fit"..... \$1.50 to \$5.00

Knit Ties

The modish things in men's neckwear are pure silk knitted scarfs and English knitted neckties—both in various colors and novelty. We offer a large variety in many colors, weaves and patterns to wear with the popular low collar..... \$1.00 to \$2.50

Summer Comfort

Whether you get away or stick to business you'll need plenty of athletic unions. They're roomy and light and made of cool feeling fabrics. They're tailored to wear with many kinds of double stitching where the strains come and they wash well..... \$1.50 to \$5.00.

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

NEWS OF FARM AND RANGE

Plenty of Grain Sacks—The supply of grain sacks for the use of farmers in this county will be sufficient to take care of the crop this year, as now in prospect, dealers declare. The price of the bags is lower than in former years, domestic commanding nine cents, while Calcuttas are worth eight. "Seconds" for which there is not great demand here are quoted at six cents. The price is expected to hold fairly steady, dealers say, and if the demand holds at a normal basis, it is thought there will be little variation in the price.

Sheep Are on Ranges—Sheep owned by local county men are gradually all on the ranges now whether they are grazed on forest reserves from this county or over in Wallawa. The work of trailing to the summer range has been under way during the past fortnight. Grazing permits in Wallawa county allow the running of sheep on the forest reserve from June 25 to October 15, and in Wallawa county the season extends from July 1 to October 1. Range conditions are excellent, sheep men report.

Use Their Own Wool—A news note has it that farmers of North Carolina

have found that there are more ways than one to dispose of wool. They are having their wool manufactured into blankets and expect to sell the blankets. About 15,000 pounds of wool produced in North Carolina has been so disposed of in this manner. The same thing is done to a certain extent in Eastern Oregon by the manufacturers in the woolen mills of goods that are made from locally grown wool.

Wheat Looks Good—F. O. Hendricks, a farmer near Echo who has been in Pendleton this week on account of the illness of his wife who is in the hospital. He has 600 acres of wheat this season which he declares looks good. He cut his wheat hay several days ago. This is his second year's crop.

MRS. ORTHWEIN IS GIVEN HER FREEDOM

CHICAGO, June 25.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Orthwein has been freed on the charge of slaying Herbert Zeigler, a Chicago police official. The jury acquitted the pretty woman after hours of deliberation. Three ballots were taken. "Public opinion freed me," declared Mrs. Orthwein. "You can not convict a pretty woman," the states attorney said.

EXPERT OPINION IS BACKING JACK TO WIN

NEW YORK, June 25.—(Henry L. Farrell, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Expert opinion is backing Jack Dempsey to win. Outside of the personal friends of Carpentier, no one believes he has a chance to win. Less than a dozen experts have picked the Frenchman. Little money is being wagered on the champion due to the impossible odds asked by Carpentier backers. Most of the wagers are being made on rounds, knockout blows and etc. Public opinion, however, is not with the champion. He is not popular.

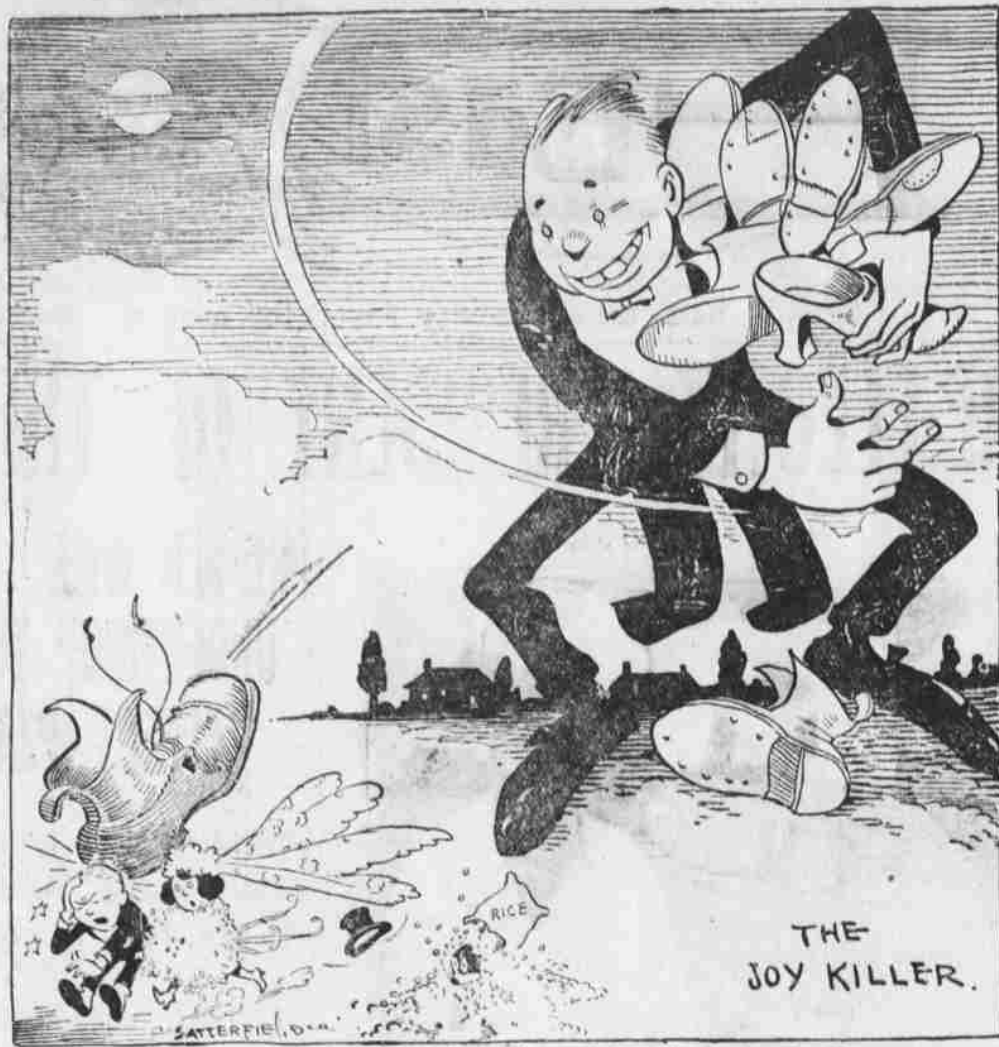
Seattle 4, Angels 3.

BRATTLE, June 25.—(A. P.)—In a close contest Seattle beat Los Angeles 4 to 3. Late's home run in the seventh was the deciding point. Crandall, for the visitors out-pitched J. J. Cobb, but was in poor luck.

STRIPPED BY LIGHTNING.

PARIS, June 25.—(U. P.)—A bolt of lightning completely stripped Louis Martin, a shepherd, who was caught in a thunderstorm in the mountains near Levens, but he escaped with only a few burns.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

This is No. 37 of the four series of articles issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. They are appearing weekly in these columns.

Singing In The Home

By Elise C. Eaton

Those who were fortunate enough to see the all-star performance of Hartley Manners' "Our There," which was given for the benefit of the Red Cross during the world war, will never forget the effect produced upon the audience in the hospital scene when "Rock-a-bye-baby" to a few wounded soldiers, until one by one they ceased tossing and turning and fell asleep.

There is a human sympathy and a spiritual uplift induced by the singing of beautiful melodies, and the craving for music is part of the heritage of every normal person. Why is it then, that present day parents are so careless of this educative force so essential of the necessity for laying the foundations of artistic appreciation in the impressionable years? Why do so few mothers and fathers nowadays sing to or with their children the songs which combine fine sentiment and really good music to offset the current melodies which masquerade as melody? What has become of the parents who used to sing the nursery songs and other good melodies to their babies, and follow them with a wider range of music as the children grew older and needed it? Where are the grandmothers who knew all the fine old hymns and ballads and were not afraid to let their voices be heard by admiring youth? Where, oh, where are the modern children who are brought up on anything but ragtime or jazz?

As a nation we are losing the power of expressing ourselves in song, and the younger generation is losing all the joy and cultural value of being brought up in households where music is as much a daily habit as speech, and father, mother and children sing separately or en masse as regularly as they eat and sleep.

Nothing can take the place to the child of the living human voice as a musical medium. In no other way than by listening and trying to copy can we so easily be taught to sing. There is no fund of memories in later years which will yield him such rich treasure as those connected with the music of his childhood, provided it has been made by mother, father, and the rest of the family.

Whatever the reason for the disappearance of singing in the home, be it lack of time, faded lack of ability,

the prevalence of the "record" or the family exodus to the "movie" every evening, the songless condition of the modern household is a national menace and should be remedied without delay if we want to do what we can to bring back to the world some of the old grace and charm and peace of the days that are gone.

If every mother and father would resolve to spend ten minutes a day singing with and to their children, preferably the songs of their own childhood, I venture to predict that in a few years there would be a marked change in the too often insolent, modern attitude of many children towards their elders, and that we should not hear so much as we now do of the bad manners of young people. Music still has its charm and a mother's music is a charm which ought to surround a child's life from infancy, be a delightful and living memory in later years and an inspiration to do likewise, when the time comes, for the new generation.

Parents will find the following books helpful: Songs for the Little Child, by Clara Belle Baker and Caroline Kohlman, published by the Abingdon Press, 150 Fifth Ave., New York; Little Songs of Long Ago, harmonized by Moffatt, published by J. McKay, Philadelphia; Folk Songs and Other Songs for Children, edited by J. B. Radcliffe-Whitehead, published by Oliver Dizon, Boston Mass.; Songs the Whole World Sings, selected by A. E. Weir, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York; Ballads the Whole World Sings, selected by A. E. Weir, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York; The Child's Own Music Book, selected by A. E. Weir, published by Waddi Syndicate Co., New York.

In the bulletin TRAINING LITTLE CHILDREN issued by the United States Bureau of Education, mothers have told how helpful the kindergarten philosophy has been to them in training their little ones, and have given many practical suggestions for the guidance of other mothers.

One mother wrote that she commenced instructing her children long before the kindergarten age, using Froebel's "Mother Play" to teach the verses which later are so hard to instill.

If there are little children in your home, you would find these articles

interesting and helpful. This Bulletin No. 39 of -319, may be obtained from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., by sending fifteen cents in cash.

EUROPEAN INN KEEPERS PICK TRAVELERS CLEAN

BY CLYDE A. BEALS
(Written for The United Press.)
Editors Note:—Clyde A. Beals has written two stories for the United Press on European Travel, after trying it out. Beals is from Portland, Ore., worked in the United Press in New York and now holds a Pulitzer School of Journalism traveling scholarship.—U. P. N. Y.

LONDON, By Mail.—The open season for traveling in Europe is on and the average Americans who come over will be shot at full of holes as a decoy duck. Every hotelkeeper is bent on squeezing the lemon dry for himself, and, on receiving a complaint against the most unscrupulous extortioner smiles obsequiously and murmurs the new European slogan, "But you have dollars?"

The only real good the exchange does Americans, as a matter of fact, is to make them feel richer. In Central Europe, Germany and Italy the prices are still relatively low. In Belgium the level of food prices begins to approach the American, and in France, and, strangely enough, Holland, one pays dollar for dollar and sometimes a little more. In all these countries one may find relatively cheap hotels and restaurants, but they are both well off the beaten tourist tracks, and dirty. The line between the good and bad places is rather sharp.

No American need fear the food shortage, even in Austria. There it is still practically impossible to get white bread, though this in the surrounding countries is readily available.

It is discouraging to try to travel for pleasure, however, in any of the countries except those along the Atlantic and North Sea. The train services, owing to the coal shortage, have been so curtailed that the cars are hopelessly overcrowded.

The hotels are continually filled. One must reserve rooms from one to ten days ahead. And the complete traveler must be equipped with a full assortment of bug and tick ointments. The bugs have become so brazen that they don't wait to begin operations even until the lights are out.

In Italy, also, the hotels as well as restaurants have evolved what amounts to a double tipping system. Picards announce that no tips will be accepted, and that instead a service charge of from ten to fifteen percent will be made. But, to get out without tipping takes an accomplished burglar. One proprietor, when asked if the service was paid for, replied, "Well, yet, but—"

A cover charge is also in the list of refined extortions. In one tiny restaurant in Venice the cover had certainly had made more than enough to buy a clean one. The service was rendered by the proprietor's small son. Both charges were nevertheless among those present.

There is, however, one new convenience. Almost every man who went home from England or America to fight has now become a waiter or a porter, so that knowledge of an extra language, except for arguing with the taxicab drivers, is almost superfluous.

Though Holland is to Monaco as a washtub is to a fingerbowl, it is for a visit the most pleasant country of all. One is sure of courteous treatment and the inhabitants radiate contentment. It is not necessary, as it is in Italy, and to a less degree, in France, to tip everyone for the most elementary courtesy. The place is extraordinarily clean and the food extraordinarily good. It is a delight, also, to talk to the Hollanders—most of them speak English, French and German. They are broadminded and impartial. When there is so much jealousy abroad it is refreshing to find a country small enough to know it is small and yet big enough not to try continually by intrigue to get bigger. When Holland wants more territory it pumps some more water out of the Zuider Zee.

Exhaust Cleans Upholstering
Operated by an automobile's exhaust, a new vacuum device cleans an automobile top and upholstery and its owner's clothing as well.

FUTURE LOOKS GOOD FOR MOTORCYCLE IS COMPANY'S BELIEF

Two-Wheelers Being Used in Fields New to Them Before This Year, Firestone's Find.

AKRON, O., June 25.—"Considerable cut in size is expressed for the outlook of the motorcycle industry, in a statement made by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company who announce the addition of J. H. Appleby, the well known tire and rubber expert, to their force of special motorcycle tire representative."

"Motorcycle registration continues to climb," this announcement says, "and a recent research finds the motorcycle in fields of service never before utilized. Caterers, for instance, are using the motorcycle and side-car for delivering hot meals. Hospitals give speedy first-aid service with them, while the fast two-wheelers are found in greatly increased numbers operating for messenger and telegraph companies, store delivery work, police force and post office service."

Mr. Appleby has been with the Firestone Company many years, much of his time being devoted to the St. Louis and Kansas City districts. Naturally he has gained a wide circle of business acquaintances who will welcome his promotion as being well merited.

The announcement also reports a trip east by C. T. Wood, Firestone Cycle Tire Representative, with headquarters on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Wood is making an extended visit for the purpose of carrying back ideas and merchandising plans. He expresses himself as well pleased with the outlook, and sees the motorcycle rapidly taking its place as a necessity in the nation's business life.

REALTY TRANSFERS

DEEDS.

F. B. Swayze, city treasurer, to city of Hermiston, \$5.70. Lots 27 and 28, block 1-9, Hermiston.

City of Hermiston to A. E. Burkenline, \$28.50. Lots 27 and 28, block 10, Hermiston.

F. B. Swayze to A. E. Burkenline, 10 Lots 27 and 28, block 10, subdivision of Lot B, Hermiston.

Lulu Koisammy to Innaolalikit, \$500. S 1-2 S 1-2 S 1-2, NE 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. 30, Tp. 2, N. R. 23, S. 30.

Donat to Sophie Byers, McOmara, \$122.80. Lot 1, Sec. 19, Tp. 2, N. R. 23.

Lotta Clements to Annie S. McLeod, 11 Undivided 2-3 interest in Sec. 16, Tp. 4, S. R. 32.

Thelma C. Blanchet to Ralph C. Ward, \$125.00. Lot 8, block 80, Res Addition, Pendleton.

C. W. Hamilton to O. E. Gabriel, \$100. NW 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. 6, Tp. 3, N. R. 29.

Andrew Rushman to Florence Rushman, \$1.00 1-5 interest in W 1-2 NE 1-4 SE 1-4, Sec. 3, Tp. 2, N. R. 23.

E. F. Sraugh to Charles R. Lockholder, \$300.00. Lots 8, 9, 11, 12 and 13, block 93, Res Add., Pendleton.

E. F. Sraugh to Charles R. Lockholder, \$1.00. Lot 14, block 93, Res. Add., Pendleton.

Edward P. Austin to Nettie H. Austin, \$1. S 1-2 NW 1-4 and E 1-2 SW 1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 1, S. R. 36.

LETTERS IDENTIFY MAN.

SEASIDE, June 25.—(U. P.)—From papers and letters found in the pockets of the drowned man found beached yesterday, his identity is established as A. J. F. Rowman, of Portland, a contractor.

A Series of Human Interest Talks on Insurance



What Is Legal Reserve Life Insurance?

I have been asked this question many times. Some think Legal Reserve life insurance is a gamble where you must die if you are to win.

What is your aim in life? To create an estate for yourself and family, isn't it?

When you buy a policy from Oregon Life you buy an interest in a group of mortgages and bonds on the installment plan.

Mortality tables scientifically forecast how many are going to die and how many are going to live.

This enables Oregon Life to know exactly how much each must pay in order to set aside the funds—invested in bonds and mortgages—to pay a given contract. These funds are protected by state laws and must be held in reserve to mature your policy.

Only by dealing with groups are we able to do this. We have always paid in full.

Think it over and talk with

D. B. SNYDER
The Oregon Life Man
PENDLETON OREGON

Snakes Can't Hurt Him



Roy Q. Curtis of New York knows how to handle snakes and turtles. Roy is only 11 and an authority on birds, reptiles and animals, says Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo. In fact, Roy is writing a book on these subjects.