Please Remember That the Sweetness of Low Price is Never Equaled by the Bitterness of Low Quality.

$1.49 CORSET SALE $1.49
This is a Bargain Basement sale and you will like the items offered.

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

MEN'S SHOES $4.95
Means quite a saving to those that can be fitted. They're all good dress shoes and sold as high as $14.00.

News Items From Pendleton's Big Store.

It Sure Pays to Advertise — Since we started our "Sale of Surplus Grocery Stock" our warerooms look as though we are moving out. Seems as though everybody is taking advantage of the sale.

The Topic of "Good Roads to Grant" has been the main subject of discussion with the shoppers these days. We sure want Grant county's trade but we must do our part to get it.

Half Price Aluminum is sure attracting the careful shopper these days. The Bargain Basement is holding this popular sale.

They Say That "Where There's Life There's Soap" and where there's $2 there's 24 bars of Crystal White and 10 bars of Royal White.

Our Sale of Stamped Goods from the Art department is proving very popular, there are still may good pieces left.

The Vacation Period This Year has not lowered our good standard of excellent service since we prepared far ahead of time. Good service is always important.

Why the Sudden "Big Trade" in Children's Hats?—Possibly its due to the publicity and price.

The Exclusive Shoe Dept. for Men surely meets the men's approval. The improved styles and better grades of shoes also are proving popular.

The Bargain Basement is offering some very good bargains in shopping bags. Take advantage of this good sale.

Good Cold Watermelons seem to draw the greatest attention from the summer shopper these days.

Tourists, Campers and Vacationists are taking advantage of our big stock of Outing Togs on the 2nd floor.

36 and 40 in. Fancy Voiles on Sale Today.

36 and 40 in. voile of splendid quality, patterns are of the new floral and conventional designs in all the season's fashionable color combinations. They are splendid values at our regular prices.

Special, a yard
75c to $1.98

The Popular Pongee Sale

Better than we anticipated, and we looked forward to a pretty good patronage too. We are offering a big lot of Quality Pongee free from the usual filling, a pongee that you may feel satisfied to devote your careful, painstaking work in the making up of so many useful garments.

Here Are The Prices:
12 Momme (a good weight) yard.... 83c
14 Momme (a heavy weight) yard.. $1.19

MEN'S SOX

The kind that wears and looks as you'd have them look. We are agents for Phoenix sox, of you've ever worn them you know they're the best values in America ..... 50c to $1.50

COLORFUL GINGHAM FROCKS

Varied are fabrics, fascinating are the Modes, attractive are their Prices.

Besides being smart and correctly in mode, these sheer frocks are decidedly practical for wear on all summer functions. Being fashioned in washable materials, they will serve their purpose many times and prove one of the most economical purchases any woman can make ..... $4.25 to $22.50

MEN'S SHIRTS

Lay in a supply of smart, cool summer shirts now, and enjoy a full season's wear out of them. Manhattans, Eagles, Standards, etc., quality shirts at cheap prices... $1.25 to $15.00

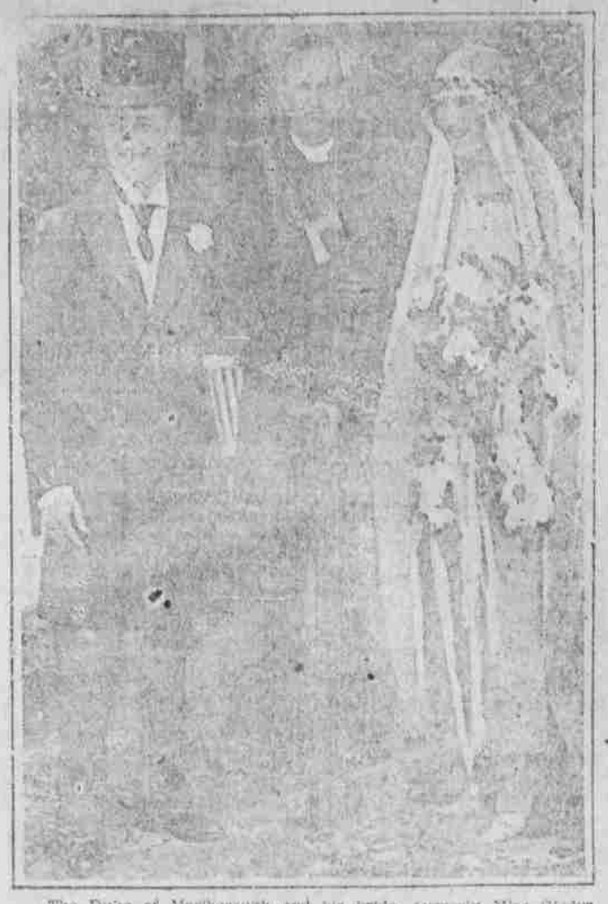
Ladies' Low Cuts

Perfect in outline, snug in fit, yet comfortable. Requires no breaking in. The foot shapes the shoe, not the shoe the foot. Each shoe carefully selected to meet these requirements.

Grey Suede Calf, fancy hand-made cross strap in French kid, LXV covered heel. The season's most beautiful model, the pair $13.00
Same in black and brown but with satin straps, pr. $12.50
Brown Kid, 2 strap pumps, LXV heel, perfect in fit and workmanship, the pair $11.00
Brown Kid with suede strap, LXV heel, turn sole, pr $9.50
Same in black, the pair $9.00
Dr. Sholl's 3 necessities for hot, burning feet. Full treatment $1.00
Bring your foot troubles to our shoe dept. for relief.

Would you take advantage of a sale that helped you to keep body and soul together? Then we suggest our SALE OF SURPLUS STOCK OF GROCERIES. The whole variety of items will be found on display in The SANITARY BASEMENT GROCERY.

Duke's Bride Didn't Say Obey



The Duke of Marlborough and his bride, formerly Miss Gladys Deacon, Boston girl, snapped on their wedding day in Paris. The word "obey" was omitted from the ceremony by Rev. T. H. Bright, shown between the duke and the bride.

PLAYRIGHT OFFERS TO ENSLAVE HIMSELF FOR ONE YEAR IF PARTY HOLDING HIM IN BONDAGE WILL PRODUCE HIS 'BRAIN CHILD'

BY MITCHEL F. DACEY
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

DENVER, July 20.—A soul offered in bondage at public market that a wandering brain-child may find a comfortable home.

That is the astounding proposal made here by Gene Rouse, Denver author and former newspaperman.

The bartering of human service on the auction block was revived in this city when Rouse, a playwright rather of a beggar brain-child, offered himself, body and soul, to any man or woman in America for a period of one year in recompense for which he asks that "Scoop," his brain-child, be given a home.

"I mean it," declared Rouse to an International News Service reporter. "For one year I'll bind myself, body and soul, to any man or woman who will finance production of my vaudeville 'Scoop.' I offer myself for any legitimate purpose."

Leading dignitaries of the theatrical profession and numerous theatrical have declared "Scoop" to be far above the average vaudeville act in merit, according to Rouse, and have stated that if produced it would be a real success.

"I am convinced through their words," Rouse said, "that mine is a worthy brain-child—worthy of a home in some booking agency."

In Its Twenties

Rouse said that financial difficulties prevented him from financing production of the skit. "I am compelling to offer my self in slavery that the child shall not go begging," he said. "There is no other way out. And when little 'Scoop' has been successfully started on the road to financial maturity the proceeds are to go fifty-fifty between myself and the guardian of 'Scoop'—who will be my master for one year.

"A brain-child deserves the same right as any human child. Mothers have sold themselves that their children might eat and live. Why not I?" Rouse asks.

"This offer is absolutely bona fide," he declared. "My address is Denver, Colorado. To the highest bidder goes the slave."

So there you are—the use of a living life during a period of one year for the giving of life to a brain-child—and Rouse is still in his twenties.

"Martin Beck, vaudeville impresario; Will Cressy, a star of the vaudeville circuits, and Max Faltesh, an Orpheum dignitary, have stated that 'Scoop' is a winner," Rouse continued. "And I can't bear to see my 'Scoop' become a orphan. That's what's driving me to desperate measures.

"For sometime little 'Scoop' lived a quiet, unproductive career in a more-or-less comfortable pigeon hole in the desk department of Mr. Beck's office. When I called for the child I found it neglected and been neglected. Mr. Beck explained that other pressing matters had relegated little 'Scoop' to the dark recesses of his desk where little of life was seen.

Produce the Only Medium

"I know little 'Scoop' will be a success if developed, or produced. I want to do the producing myself, but financial circumstances prevent—it costs more to develop a brain-child than one of the flesh. And the only way out is bonds.—The man or woman who will finance the production of 'Scoop' can 'own' me for twelve months.

"I agree to sign over one year of my life for any purpose whatsoever, in return for which 'Scoop' is to be placed in a box-office after production is completed.

"'Scoop' will make money. The man or woman who buys me into bondage will share equally in the profits of the production.

"The market is open. I await my buyer."

Rouse is well known in Denver.

TIP FOR SPINSTERS.

DENNIS, Mass., July 20.—(I. N. S.)—"You meet true love in a laborer's overalls quite as often as in a tailor-made suit."

So declares Mrs. Lucy S. Rovie Dickson, wealthy widow of fifty years who has become the bride of Fred Dickson, twenty four year old Cape Cod laborer.

"My ambition," she says, "is to spend my time quietly here on Cape Cod near to Nature's heart, with work and play and love—and Mr. Dickson.

"When a heart truly loves twenty years, more or less, amounts to naught. As love laughs at locksmiths, so does love laugh at years.

"The reason a mature woman, especially a widow, can capture the heart of a young man is because she is unselfish. For the young woman always talks and thinks of herself. The mature woman forgets herself for her true love."

GETS FOOD POSITION

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 20.—Miss Florence Burnap of Corvallis, 1920 graduate, has accepted a position in the Union high school, Los Molines, Cal., at a salary of $1200. Miss Burnap will teach physical education and introduce courses in home economics.

RATIO OF PROGRESS LEAPS IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., July 20.—(I. N. S.)—Banks in Canada at the confederation of the province in 1867 numbered 123, according to comparative statistics released by the government showing the development of the Dominion, and had increased in 1920 to 4,500.

Canada's railroad mileage was 2,286 and had increased to 39,896 last year. Not a single grain elevator was in Canada in 1867, while there are 5,797 today. In 1867 it was generally believed that wheat growing on the western prairies was impossible. For the past ten years the three prairie provinces won the annual wheat championship of the North American continent. For five years they have held the international championship for oats.

Cattle numbered 2,624,290 in 1867 and 3,477,580 last year. Then they were range scrubs, now they are fine grades with many purebreds. The improvement of blood lines has been notable in all varieties of livestock. The scrawny sheep of the big herds have given place to the high-grade and purebred stocks of small farmers. The pony of the days of open prairie has been supplanted by well-bred horses. Alberta, which was "out of the world" in 1867, won the championship for Clydesdale stallions at the International Livestock show at Chicago last year.

FORMER ADAMS CITIZEN VISITS OLD HOME TOWN

(East Oregonian Special)

ADAMS, July 20.—Casper Woodward has returned from Adams county.

Jessie Picard motored to Adams Sunday.

Mr. Labador drove to Adams Saturday.

Daniel Kemsler motored to Pendleton Saturday.

Ivan Blake of Helix and his sister Miss Helen Blake motored to Athena Saturday evening.

Lorena McIntyre and mother motored to Adams Monday.

Clifford and Harold Heldman of Pendleton were the guests of Roll Morrison over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and daughter Georgie, motored to Adams Monday to do some shopping.

Mrs. Ralph Wallen and son Billy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chesnut Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines, one of Portland's business men, motored through Adams Tuesday on a tour through Oregon.

Mr. Hammersley one of Pendleton high school teachers was in Adams Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Beaulen motored to Adams today.

Clarence Tubbs was in Adams Tuesday.

1815 DIARY REVEALS NEW YORK HAD ONE SNOW BOUND SWMMER

NAPLES, N. Y., July 20.—(I. N. S.)—Perhaps if the citizens of today had been on earth in the year 1816, especially in the summer of that period, he would not be peeved so easily over a sudden rise in the temperature. It has been revealed in a diary which was handed down from an earlier generation to John P. Coons, who recently died here, that the Summer of 1816 was one of "ice and desolation."

In June of this year reads the diary, ice a half inch thick formed on the streams in Ontario county and snow to a depth of three inches was recorded. The crops were destroyed and people wore heavy winter clothing. In the home grates and ye old iron stoves brightly burned oak and hickory logs to keep the cold out. There was much suffering. So severe was the frost that the efforts of farmers to raise crops were futile. The remaining "left over" from the 1815 corn crops brought $5 a bushel. Breadstuffs were prohibitive in price.

The "cold and icy" weather continued, more or less, until September of 1816, says the diary, which also makes known that the people "imagined that the heat of the sun had become exhausted."

SMALL BOY IS FULL FLEDGED POLICEMAN

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 20.—Hoquiam claims the youngest police officer in the land. He is Joe Burchett aged 12 years, who wears a star and protects property in a public automobile camp here. The boy is a full fledged sworn-in officer.

Makes Summer Cooking Comfortable
PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

Hauling
Phone
Hanavan's Transfer
Res. Phone 378-R
320

ROMANCE OF AIR HERO IS BROKEN BY RICH FIANCEE BECAUSE NAVY PAY IS LOW

Funds Figure in Breaking of Engagement of Lieut. Kloor Who Led Flight to Hudson B.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(By Harry W. Nichols, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)—"N. G."

This is the stamp which has been placed upon Lieutenant Louis A. Kloor, U. S. N., gentleman and hero, by Miss Alexandra Flowerton, wealthy Long Island society girl, in returning to him the troth he pledged her, with the announcement that their engagement is broken for lack of funds.

The boy leader of last December's involuntary balloon expedition into the frozen wastes of the Northland, commenting on the breaking of the engagement, said:

"Just say it was broken by mutual agreement. We are the same friends that we always were."

Said Mrs. Alexander J. Flowerton, the mother of the pretty young society belle:

"The engagement was broken because of the small salary which a naval officer receives. My daughter, Alexandra, has always been accustomed to a living that could not be continued on a naval lieutenant's salary. We all think Lieutenant Kloor is a brilliant young man. There is no other man or woman involved."

The romance of the young pair started several summers ago and the engagement was announced immediately following the safe return from the Canadian Icefields of the three naval heroes—Kloor, Hinton and Farrell. Miss Flowerton lives in Far Rockaway, close by the Rockaway station.

It was through means of a letter written in isolated Moose Factory, on the bleak western coast of Hudson Bay, by Lieutenant Kloor and addressed to Miss Flowerton that the world first learned the details of the adventures and privations which the three naval lieutenants underwent.

Miss Flowerton loomed large in the limelight at the time and expressed herself to newspapermen as impatient for the return of her husband-to-be. It will be remembered that Lieutenant Kloor was the only one of the trio of balloonists who kept his record unsullied to the end, for his two comrades engaged in fisticuffs over personal differences discovered on reaching the nearest post of civilization.

But the glamour of the almost fatal expedition into the Ontario plains of whiteness wore off when the calm superseded the storm.

Young Kloor is not "down in the mouth," at least not openly. He exhibits a good cheer that is healthy, as well perhaps as wise. The smile he made famous following the rescue from the northern icefields is still on deck.

In the meantime the girl who has refused Uncle Sam's famous young flyer has left for an indefinite rest among the Thousand Islands.

One might wonder if an engagement broken for lack of sufficient funds would weather the seasons if the funds were there. And pondering, one might wonder further anent the modern girl.

SPOONING MOTORIST SCORED.

ALBANY, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—The town constable of Sparrowbush, Orange county, is all "riled up."

There's been too much "one-hand driving" of automobiles to suit him and he has suggested to Secretary of State John J. Lyons that the law should put a stop to it. Not but that there are one-hand drivers who are proficient, but the constable says the other hand is usually appended to a contracting auto nearby close to "some young thing's waist."

"People are traveling at night in their cars without lights after 8 and 10 o'clock," he complained to the Secretary of state. "Is there any law against spooning and one-hand driving?"

A shopkeeper in Orient, Long Island has advertised his place by placing buffalo nickles in the concrete sidewalk in front. The Indian head is up and each head faces in the same direction. The coins are placed close together and spell out "Wigwam," the name of his place of business.

Built to Sustain a Reputation
Sold to Meet Competition
FISK
CORD
TIRES
Sold Only by Dealers