

Pendleton's Greatest Department Store Will Be Closed all Day Tomorrow, Tuesday, July 4th

Please shop accordingly. We're prepared to serve you with Kool Klotches for your 4th of July trip. Our grocery department is full of good eats for your picnic luncheon. It will pay you to get your last minute needs here. In addition to the best for the price, no matter what the price, we give S.&H. green cash discount stamps.



The Woman Who Has Hosiery Needs to supply cannot do better than to come to this store. The record low prices that we are offering on many special lines of ladies' and children's hose will make it most profitable for her.

"Bear Brand" Hose for Children in a fine more cotton, extra good quality, in black, white and cordovan, all sizes up to 10. Priced from... 35c to 40c
"Bear Brand" Hose for Children in a fine ribbed fibre silk. They come in black, white and cordovan in all sizes, reasonably priced from... 80c to \$1.25
Ladies' "Sultana" Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose. Extra good quality in colors of black, white and cordovan. Prices range from... \$1.25 to \$3.75
Ladies' "Phoenix" Pure Thread Silk Hose. Extra fine quality, the wearing quality cannot be equaled. Black, white and cordovan. Priced... \$1.25 to \$3.00

Don't wait until you have foot troubles-



ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

IF YOU value foot comfort—and foot health—right now is the time to start wearing correct shoes, correctly fitted. Your feet may give way at any time.

Arch Preserver Shoes give your foot arches the protection they require—absolutely assuring you perfect foot health so long as you wear them.

However, if your feet now are troubling you, you can relieve them by wearing Arch Preserver Shoes.

And you'll be pleased with their style and general appearance, too.



PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

The People's Warehouse

PURE FOOD GROCERY WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE BARGAIN BASEMENT

We Will Give You Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices.

Make This Store Your Store. It Will Pay You.

WHEAT EXPORTS SMASH RECORDS AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, July 3.—Clearing of 4,003,528 bushels of wheat for the month ending yesterday credited the 12 months of the 1921-22 cereal season with a new mark in exports of their class—approximately 35,727,877 bushels. Customs house records show the 1920-21 exports were 25,037,896 bushels. Flour exports declined somewhat, being 1,295,597 barrels compared with 1,182,329 barrels for the 1920-21 season. June-July exports were 25,775,028 feet and for the 1920-21, 131,623 feet.

In June, 1922, wheat exports were 3,728,660 bushels, valued at \$4,678,816, the valuation last month being \$5,363,060. A year ago last month flour exports reached 116,745 barrels at \$768,349 as against 113,132 barrels at \$298,912 last month and barley exports totaled 12,701,599 feet worth \$197,542 while the value of this month's last month was \$142,478.

Added to the three principal commodities originating here for export are all kinds of general cargo. Tabulations are expected to show the value of all foreign shipments to exceed \$61,192,329.

The European movement has maintained an active pace, gauged by the tonnage moved during the year, and that market has drawn on the Oregon district for varied stocks.

As regards the trans-Pacific avenue, there was a falling off due to financial setbacks in Japan and that was having a strong effect about the time steamship operators began cutting rates.

The exceptional showing in wheat exports was made possible by the record crop, it having been around 89,000,000 bushels, which a liberal estimate places at 20,000,000 bushels in excess of normal years. It is questioned whether the same volume of cereal business will be handled during the 1922-23 season, but in the movement of other than cereals the outlook in a shipping way is encouraging.

Added to the export business has been a rapidly increasing movement of commodities to the Atlantic coast and a decided check on that promise to indicate a flatter comparison with the preceding year's trade.

Import valuations at Portland for the first ten months of the fiscal year figures not being completed for that part of the port's business, indicate an increase of more than \$100,000 over the 1920-21 showing.

Oil Leakage From Ships is Killing Rarest Sea Birds

BERLIN, July 3.—"Oil from ocean going steamers kills sea birds by the thousands and soon will cause the extinction of the rarest specimens among them unless measures to save the birds are taken at once," writes the foremost biologist of Germany, the government ornithologist of the Heligoland observatory, Dr. H. Weigold, in an article of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt.

"The pipes of the ship pumps are not tight," he states, "so hundreds of gallons of bad oil find a way into the water at open sea or at ports, thus covering the surface of the water with a thin skin of oil. Sea birds, wherever they observe these oily spots, rush into them, moisten and soil their feathers with oil and can never get rid of it. It makes the feathers stick together so that the birds are no longer able to fly."

GOVERNMENT FILM SHOWS WINTER DANGERS TO ELK

The question of whether the elk—a noble American animal and the most majestic of the deer family—is to follow the buffalo into near-extinction is asked in film form in a new United States department of agriculture motion picture, "When Elk Come Down."

Up in the highlands of Yellowstone National Park dwell the remaining big herds of this animal. In the park where they are well protected there is an abundance of feed in the summer time. But in the winter, when the big snows sweep down on the Rockies, the elk are forced from the mountains and out of the park to the lower levels where there is less snow. In this annual migration many of the elk pass into the National Forests which entirely surround the park. Thus they become a source of concern to the forest service, which, in cooperation with the Montana state game department, is responsible for the new film.

The film story opens when a big snow is due. From a ranger station, forest rangers and a state game warden start out to protect the elk from "loath hunters." Up in the mountains "Six Prong," a great bull elk, sniffs the coming snow and starts to lead his clan to the lower country. Sam Miller, a notorious poacher, also senses the coming of "elk weather," and he and a companion leave their cabin for the open range, knowing that the elk will be easy to trail and kill when they are handicapped by snow and hunger. The adventures of the three elements in the triangle are then shown, up to the trailing and killing of an elk by Miller and Miller's arrest by the rangers. The story ends with the statement that the elk can be protected from poachers, but that starvation, the animal's other dangerous foe, can be permanently thwarted only by the provision of adequate winter grazing grounds.

The available winter range in the National Forest is far too limited in area to support the great herds that migrate from the Yellowstone Park. The greater part of the winter feeding grounds is also, not within the National Forests but under private ownership. The solution of the elk problem, it is said, lies in the purchase of these private lands either by the government or by popular subscription.

"When Elk Come Down" was photographed last February in the Absaroka National Forest, Montana. The camera work was done with the thermometer twenty and thirty degrees below zero. There are many scenes in which the elk appear on the snow-covered mountains. Good "close-ups" of the animals were obtained by the use of telephoto lenses.

Two New Water Stunts

"Consider the dock," says the Atlantic coast mermaid above who has rigged up webbed gloves, saying they help her swim. "But who wants a cigar and the ocean's best water in her semi-submarine easy chair."

The picture, two reels in length, will be distributed and exhibited largely through the cooperation of organizations interested in perpetuating the elk and other game animals. Prints may be borrowed from the department, or may be bought at the manufacturing cost by authorized institutions.

The woman, Mrs. H. Eaton, wife of a Cleveland patrolman, who, with her husband, is honeymooning in Detroit, entered the restaurant for breakfast. When Brown worked with her in Cleveland she was a "Miss." He went up and spoke to her. Mrs. Eaton recognized Brown as George Gurnley, who had stolen an automobile from the Seaboard Mercantile Agency of Cleveland, where she had worked. She told her husband who the man was, and the Cleveland patrolman took Brown to the Central station.

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FORMER SWEETHEART OF BURGLAR BETRAYS HIM

DETROIT, July 3.—George Brown, alias Gurnley, twenty-two, of Cleveland, employed in a downtown restaurant here, is in jail charged with stealing an automobile, because he was polite to a woman, a former co-worker.

The woman, Mrs. H. Eaton, wife of a Cleveland patrolman, who, with her husband, is honeymooning in Detroit, entered the restaurant for breakfast. When Brown worked with her in Cleveland she was a "Miss." He went up and spoke to her. Mrs. Eaton recognized Brown as George Gurnley, who had stolen an automobile from the Seaboard Mercantile Agency of Cleveland, where she had worked. She told her husband who the man was, and the Cleveland patrolman took Brown to the Central station.

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SUMMER TERM ATTENDED BY MANY TEACHERS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, July 3.—More than 75 per cent of the 334 students enrolled in the Eugene branch of the University of Oregon summer session are school superintendents and teachers, according to the figures in the registrar's office, which show that 250 are engaged in some form of school work. The "Principals' club," made up of principals and superintendents, has nearly seventy members, including representatives from most of the larger towns of the state. The total enrollment, in Portland and Eugene, is now more than 500, with the prospect that the 350 mark will be reached or passed by the late registrants.

Graduate students enrolled number 50, and more than twice as many upper division courses—for third and fourth year students and graduates—are taken than lower division—for freshmen and sophomores. This is accounted for by the administration, largely by the greater number of teachers and graduates enrolled than usual.

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War's Effect On Education In The U. S.

By J. R. ROWLANDS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BOSTON, Mass., July 3.—(U. P.)—"Education and the Democratic Awakening" will be the general theme underlying the five day meeting of the 16th annual convention of the National Educational Association, which opened here today.

The program is built around the conception that there is a very real connection between the great democratic impulse which is following the war and the intensified interest in education.

The thousands of delegates that are gathered here will not only be given an opportunity to hear the foremost educators and social workers of the world, but open meetings will be held so that all can participate in the discussions of the many topics of vital interest that will be taken up.

A special feature will be the meeting of the committee on the world conference on education, to be held in the United States under the auspices of the National Educational Association in 1923. This will be the largest Educational conference ever attempted.

The educational leaders of the world are looking forward to it as an opportunity to define clearly the aims of education in such a way as to lay a permanent foundation for the development of world friendship and good will. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the Association said.

Foreign Relations.
The hearings of the Association's committee on foreign relations will be held in connection with the committee's meeting and will bring together leaders from many countries to discuss the agenda for the 1923 conference. Among the interesting figures that will be at these meetings is President W. G. Cove of the National Union of Teachers in England and Wales.

Cove, who began his career at 12 in the coal mines of Wales, is at 32 president of one of the largest teachers' associations in the world. He is coming to America especially to attend the convention.

One of the important speakers at the general sessions is Sir Arthur Currie, president of McGill University, Montreal, and commander of the Canadian forces during the World War, who has been especially invited. He will talk on "The democratic awakening presents a new world outlook."

Sir Arthur is one of the outstanding figures of Canada and his varied experience has given him a fund of information that will make his talks valuable.

Education of Disabled.
It is expected that one of the most important topics that will be discussed is the education of the disabled soldier. This and the education of soldiers who returned whole, but did not resume their interrupted education, is one of the most vital problems facing every nation the association says, because from them must be drawn the future leaders in every line.

The country school teachers will come in for their share of discussion and various methods of raising the standard of the "Little Red School House" will be presented. It is said that the backbone of the educational system rests on the country school and that they should have the highest grade of teachers possible.

Miss Chari Ormond Williams, president of the National Educational Association, is largely responsible for the great success that this meeting seems likely to be and it is due to her untiring efforts that such an interesting five days has been planned and so many noted people will be heard.

While there was a gathering last night, the real session began this morning when the first business meeting was held. Every morning will be given over to business. The afternoons to departmental meetings and the evenings to general sessions.

Others of prominence who will address the association are: Vice President Calvin Coolidge; General John J. Pershing; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Waud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters; Governor Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts, who will welcome the teachers to Boston and New England.

SKUNKS EAT BEES.

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