

Less One-Fourth Special Sale

Sports and Afternoon Dresses

Dresses that have heretofore sold for \$29.50 to \$98.50 will be 1/4 these prices tomorrow. Along sport lines are these of English tweed, two-piece knit dresses and one-piece crepe knit dresses. Many of the afternoon dresses are charmingly fashioned of soft hanging canton crepe.

Sports and Tailored Suits

Model suits in plain and fancy weaves for afternoon wear, novelty suits developed along the very latest lines of fashion—heretofore \$35 to \$85. We also include some striking sports suits. An exceptionally complete variety of choice. Less 1-4.

Coats, Capes and Wraps

Every type of coat and wrap that has been featured in summer fashions appears in this extensive assortment. Materials include canton crepe, veldyne, spongee, and tricotine. The colors are navy, black, brown, tan, blue, copen and gray. These have been priced \$39.50 to \$75. Less 1-4.

Extra Special SPORTS SUITS

\$15.00

Among the many different styles at this remarkably low price are tweed suits in all the newest shades of tan, gray, brown and rose; trelaine suits in fancy heather mixtures; lovely jersey suits in heather mixtures and plain shades; a group of suits that possess lines of exceeding smartness and representing the very best values obtainable at this price.

Extra Special MODEL GOWNS

\$29.75 to \$49.50

A final showing—and a greatly reduced price on model gowns of striking beauty and originality of design. Filmy gowns for summer dinners and dancing are noticeable for their exquisite charm. Other afternoon gowns are of softly draped and hung silk. Quite as desirable but entirely different are the sports frocks shown at this price.



Dresses for Midsummer and early Fall

Advance Materials for the coming season are now here

You can make the new frocks with the success of a professional

SOFT, cool crepes, new printed silks in the most fascinating colors, crepe jerseys, gingham, and cotton ratines, all manner of interesting materials, have just come in for Midsummer and Fall. They make our counters a delight to look at.

And patterns of the Fall dresses are now at the pattern department. All of them showing the modifications of the silhouette that Paris favors for Fall wear.

You will find these new dresses the simplest things to make, even if you are not in the habit of sewing. Each pattern contains the Deltor that shows you exactly how to work with professional ease. We heartily recommend the Deltor because with it many of our customers who rarely sewed have now become regular patrons of our piece-goods department.

Stop in to-day and look at our lovely new materials, and the new Fall designs in the pattern department.

Butterick Patterns with the Deltor

Design 3871—Two fabrics combined are much in vogue this season. In some of the new silk crepes, crepe jerseys, or cotton ratines, this is a charming street frock.

Design 3873—The presence of plain gives this frock a tailored air. You can make them like an expert with the Deltor.



Design 3852—Lattice trimming has crossed the heart of Paris and gives individuality to many of the present simple styles. Instructions for making it are given in the Deltor.

Design 3870—The Russian closing and peasant collar give an opportunity for gay embroidery.

Ask for S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Cash Purchase.

THE PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE
Ask for S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Cash Purchase.

Frenchman Views U. S. With Alarm

By JOHN O'BRIEN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, July 20.—(U. P.)—Romain Rolland, who before the war was considered one of the foremost French writers, but who betook himself to Switzerland and launched the pacifist novel "Above the Tarn," while his compatriots were hurrying back the German, came out in the socialist paper, "L'Humanite," with a blast against "capitalist brigandage in the United States."

An editorial note of L'Humanite explains that M. Rolland has received from his friends in America a series of documents relating to the "unnameable campaign of violence on the part of the capitalists against the vanguard of the working class movement in California."

The documents consist of charges made by I. W. W. leaders that members of that organization have been locked up in California jails in conditions rivaling the Black Hole of Calcutta.

"This," says M. Rolland in a letter to the editor of L'Humanite, "is merely one episode in the universal reaction, and I fear stupid public opinion won't be stirred in the slightest degree. But some friends of mine have told me that perhaps if these documents were published in France, under my signature, the atrocities of the ruling powers in America might be unmasked."

"It is with indignation and pain that I have been forced to the conclusion that the great republic of the New World, formerly so proud of its liberty, is today, just as ours is, in the hands of the hypocritical and lawless agents of the money powers."

LONDON—A woman, indicted at the Old Bailey, London, on a charge of performing illegal operations, challenged the married women on the jury. Their place was taken by men.

LEADS WORLD FOR DIET.
LONDON, July 20.—(A. P.)—London leads the world in fat, smoke and soot. During a single month, according to the department of health, 47 tons of dirt were dumped from the air upon the unsuspecting heads of the populace. Of this mass approximately 27 1/2 tons were soot and 13 1/2 tons were insoluble, and consisted of tar, carbon and grit.

London is no place for white collars, straw hats, Palm Beach suits or light-colored gowns. These soon assume a black hue which even the laundries find it difficult to remove. Hatmakers are overcoming the dirt by making this summer's straw hats a deep black.

PIONEER MILTON WOMAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

W. H. Russell, Phone 1173, has charge of the Milton-Freewater news and circulation bureau of the East Oregonian.

MILTON-FREEWATER, July 19.—J. M. Galloway was called out to the Jim Sams ranch to do a short carpenter job, Monday.

The late editor of the Milton Eagle, C. D. Rowe and family bade Milton and their friends good-bye, Monday evening and started for Portland.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Hendricks at her home on Broadway, Friday afternoon. The society meets every fortnight.

Contractors, C. C. Myer and J. M. Maloney have the six room bungalow they are building for Mrs. Joe West on her ranch up the river, nearly completed. It is a residence that will be a credit to the community, will add to the value of the ranch and will be a joy to the tenants, Collin McEwen and family.

President H. S. Shangle is slated over the prospects for Columbia college the coming year. He says the enrollment will exceed that of any former year, students having applied from distant parts. Four are coming from California, and two of them have basket ball championships.

Milton is to be honored as the meeting place of the northwest conference of the Methodist church, south, this year, the dates set are August 23 to 29. Four states are included in the conference, they being Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. There will be many guests, among them Bishop H. M. Dubose, D. D., and likely other dignitaries of the church. The visitors will be fed at the dormitory and sleeping accommodations will be provided for as many as can be at the same place, and the rest will be looked after in the homes, committees having been appointed by the local church to attend to this.

The Milton garage sold a Ford truck to G. P. Gulliford, Monday.

The old Milton City hotel was sold Saturday at sheriff's sale, Marion Dorothy holding it.

The Chastains, V. and Elmer and their wives returned Sunday evening from an auto trip to Roseburg, Ore., where they attended the Pharmacists' convention.

J. R. Saylor made a trip to Pendleton Saturday, going by train and driving his car back, it having been over there.

The T. C. Elliott Company of Milton will begin their sale of the bankrupt stock of the Western Mercantile company which Mr. Elliott bought, Wednesday.

Word was received here in a letter from Otis Ingle by a friend, of the family in which he stated that his mother had passed away at Orange, Calif., July 14. The Ingles were life long residents of Milton until two years ago when they went to live in California, hoping the climate would benefit Mrs. Ingle.

At the union services Sunday night in the Christian church the Rev. B. E. Powell of the Wilbur Memorial church of Walla Walla took the place of Rev. C. A. Rexroad, whose turn it was to preach, but who was absent, having gone to the hospital at Boise, Ida.

Saturday evening over on the river under the cool shade, there was a merry picnic enjoyed by the Christian Endeavorers of the Christian church. To stimulate interest in the society the members had divided into two parts, one part called the "Reds" and one part the "Blues," each division vying with the other in the gaining of points, which are obtained by regularity of attendance, participating in the meetings and the bringing in of new members. Well, the Blues were victorious and the provision of the cats fell on the Reds, hence the picnic.

Lawrence Bridgewater and Dick Garber, members of the Prime-picker team, played with the Walla Walla Bears in the Garden City against the Echo Ditch Diggers, when the latter team was defeated.

S. I. Russell brought the first wheat of the season in and sold it to the Milton Warehouse company.

Milton was surprised last Friday when H. A. Williams, familiarly known as "Lon," and his family arrived in our midst in their car, having driven from San Diego, Cal., where they went last fall with the intention of making their home there, but after a nine months' trial they found that Mrs. Williams could not live there, so they came back. Mr. Williams says he liked it down there and that he had a good business established. To hear Williams tell of some of the adventures of the trip and the accidents they witnessed is very interesting, indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Mary C. Bassett, sister to Mrs. Allen, drove to the William Kibler ranch east of Walla Walla on Mill creek Sunday.

Mrs. Bassett had been invited to visit the Kibler home before returning to her home in Montana, which she intends to do soon. Mrs. Bassett will be remembered by many in this community as Miss Mary Walden, who was instructor of music in the Milton academy in 1891-2-3. Mrs. Bassett says that some of the students of those classes have become accomplished musicians. She has a photograph of a class of those days and a few of the faces in the picture can be seen in Milton today, their owners being engaged in the everyday life of the community.

It is five years since the Noardhoff-McKenzie company took over the business of J. F. Shover and the store continued to be operated by the present management. They will start their annual sale in a few days.

Saturday and Sunday Harry Harrison and Ernest Mayberry went on a fishing trip up the Walla Walla river.

There will be a big yield of tomatoes and they are coming to market in quantities.

The Lamb Fruit company have received a quantity of labels beautifully designed which they will use on the packages of fruit shipped. The labels are from the patent office at

Washington, D. C., and are calculated to protect the shippers from those unprincipled parties using the name Lamb on fruits that they may ship, under the guise that it is genuine Lamb shipped fruit.

The Blade brothers will be the first to bring in summer apples in quantity, when they bring in thirty-five boxes, Wednesday which they are scheduled to do.

S. S. Shields, who visited his son Frank, Sunday, says that the camp life is apparently benefiting Frank's health very much. Frank and family have been camping in the cool, restful hills near Dixie for a number of weeks, and last Sunday he went down to Walla Walla and had his physician give him an examination, and the doctor pronounced him very much improved.

The members of the Blue Mountain Camp company went up to stake out each one's plot so that the members can build their cabins as they feel disposed to do. The plots are allotted by numbering them and putting corresponding numbers of tickets into a receptacle and after shaking them up drawing them out, each man one, taking the plot the number he has drawn calls for.

The head plasterer of the new high school building, Mr. Jameson and family, of La Grande, are occupying the cottage in the front of the S. S. Shields place.

Bruce Carlier, who is attending a dental college in Portland is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents in Milton, coming home Friday of last week.

S. S. Shields and Stillman Denney bought the big truck belonging to Reeves White and now that Mr. White has disposed of his interests here he is going back to his old home in Tennessee to live.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitling entertained at their home near Freewater, the following parties: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marshall, who are both on the Walla Walla Bulletin force, and their daughter, Mrs. A. Taylor, of Walla Walla, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harshman and daughter, Dorothy, of North Milton.

The members of the H. O. Mansfield camp at Cold Springs, went out Sunday and picked enough huckleberries to enable them to have five pies, which were keenly relished by the hungry pickers.

E. R. Harden has commenced on the excavating preparatory to building a stucco structure on Depot street, Freewater, which will be occupied by the Western Union Telegraph company for an up-town office, "all the same as a city."

Tassey Stewart purchased a brand new Franklin car last week of the Pendleton Auto company, through their representative, Claude Wallingford.

There will be a public demonstration of the new water system at the Odd Fellows cemetery Sunday afternoon.

ASP WHICH HIT CLEOPATRA.
MEXICO CITY, July 20.—(A. P.)—A descendant of the asp which bit Cleopatra has just been found near Jalapa, Vera Cruz, by a party of exploring naturalists. To confirm their statements they have brought the reptile to Mexico City where it is on display at the department of agriculture.

The snake in question is distinguished by having two horns and according to local authorities these protuberances brand it beyond question as some distant relative of the historic asp of the Nile.

Touching upon domestic life in America, the report says: "Where family life is dishonored, wedding unfaithfulness lightly regarded, parental responsibility neglected, filial respect and obedience slighted, there, we may be sure, society is rotten at the core. We tremble for the future of a state or nation where lay theories concerning domestic life gain ground. Even laxer practice will certainly prevail."

Christian Training Remedy
"The remedy for the frightful dissolution of the marriage tie going on in America and its inevitable consequences of race suicide is to be found in Christian training alone. Remedial legislation while imposing difficulties in the way of easy annulment does not go to the root of the evil. It attacks many outward symptoms of the disease and is of undoubted value, but it does not destroy the germ of the evil or cure it at its source."

"Boys and girls must be taught as early as possible that the chief purpose of marriage is the perpetuation of the race, involving the begetting and education of children for the work of the world. Marriage is a high and holy vocation because the married pair are cooperating with the creator in the continuance of the human race."

"This Commission heartily endorses the warning uttered by the great Lambeth Conference of Bishops gathered from all over the world in London in 1920, against the practice of means for the avoidance of conception as involving grave dangers to physical health as well as moral innocence, and threatening the future of the human race. We make our own the words of the Conference Committee, as applying in particular to the United States."

The report is signed by Rt. Rev. William H. Moreland D. D., Bishop of Sacramento, who is chairman of the Commission; Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris D. D., Bishop of Western New York; Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner D. D., Bishop of Oregon; Rt. Rev. Charles Pike D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of Central New York; Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, Bishop of Erie; Rev. J. H. Mellich, of Brooklyn; Rev. Edwin S. Lane, of Los Angeles; Rev. E. S. Travers, D. D. of Pittsburgh; Robert A. Woods, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, James M. Hull and Frank Spittler.

MURPHY PULLS HOUDINI AND ESCAPES FROM JAIL

MELROSE, Mass., July 19.—Michael D. Murphy, of this city, was in the local "jug" on a charge of intoxication. A turkey making his rounds gave Mike a big drink of water, pushed through a small opening in the lower part of his cell door. Ten minutes later Murphy was gone, although the door remained securely locked.

The next day Mike returned to Chief of Police Kerr and said: "Guess you want me in court, because I looked good to me through the bars, but I'm here, anyway." He was fined \$10.

Murphy had done a Houdini through the opening of the door, the opening being 13 1/2 x 1/4 inches. Michael is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 155 pounds.

WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 20.—Carlton Lathrop, principal of the high school at Ontario, Ore., for the second year in succession won the tennis championship of the University of Oregon summer session, when he defeated Dr. Ben H. Williams, professor of economics, at the University of Pennsylvania and a former University of Oregon athlete, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Dr. Williams was the sole survivor of the field of twenty-nine. Lathrop, who is a graduate of Linfield College at McMinnville, was college champion there during his undergraduate days.

The movie camera shows how Walter Hagen, new British open golf champion, drove off from the start of the swing to the follow-through.
