

Pendleton's Greatest Department Store

Where it pays to trade, offers you more really good things than any other store in Pendleton. The greatest assortments of choice new merchandise made by America's best manufacturers. Apparel with a reputation for real quality, fully guaranteed in every respect. The best for the price, no matter what the price. AND THEN, we give you S.&H. green stamps in addition.

Lovely odds and ends at bargain prices make the daintiest of frocks for children

BARGAINS
Such fun to make! Just a snip or two of the shears—a few swift stitches—and that bewitching bit of bright-colored ging-ham or fairy soft batiste, which you can pick up for almost nothing at our remnant counter, becomes a dainty new frock for your baby!



Dress 3581
Trans. 10734

REMNANTS
A Butterick Pattern with Deltor tells you just how to do it—how to cut without wasting an inch—how to put it together in the twinkling of an eye—how to add just the little French touch which gives a child's frock that charming picture-quality.



Dress 3308
Trans. 10817

REMNANTS
Come in to-day and look over our stock of tempting odds and ends at still more tempting prices. The new Butterick Quarterly at our pattern counter will give you dozens of fascinating suggestions for using these lovely bits in your baby's Summer wardrobe.



Dress 3183
Trans. 10948

Visit the Butterick Counter



NEW FELT HATS

A Shipment Just Received—Three Groups

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

Felt hats are the "rage" from one end of the country to the other. No woman can consider her present wardrobe complete without one. How important it is that this store so quickly and so fully heeds the situation—how much more important since the supply of felt hats cannot even now keep pace with the demand.

Our millinery buyer has bought as many felt hats as she could at the "right prices." She did not get enough, but she secured many. Prices \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

See These Hats in Our Window



Nature plans that the foot rest on heel, ball and outside arch.



Civilization demands that heel and arch be raised.



The Arch Preserver Shoe satisfies both Nature and Civilization.

Arch Preserver Shoes

"The most foolish thing a woman can do is to go right ahead suffering with her feet," said one of our customers the other day.

"They say they have to have uncomfortable feet if they want to wear smart shoes. They don't at all. They can have comfortable feet and stylish shoes, if they'll only take the trouble to find Arch Preserver Shoes."

Have you got such a foot problem? Are you conscious of your feet? Do you feel fatigue in your feet more than in the rest of your body?

The trouble is with the shoes you are wearing. If the arches sag, then they must cause foot strain—and unnecessary foot fatigue and discomfort.

Arch Preserver Shoes support the foot underneath its entire length, comfortably and normally, just as Nature intended it should be supported. Your feet can't feel achy and tired in Arch Preserver Shoes.

And you have style, too. Arch Preserver Shoes are smart and modish—giving your feet a well groomed appearance at all times. Of course, you want such shoes as these. Let us show them to you.

\$9.00 to \$13.00

STURTIWANT DISLOCATES ELBOW WHILE AT WORK

(East Oregonian Special)

PILOT ROCK, Aug. 3.—Miss Arlet Connor celebrated her thirtieth birthday anniversary by entertaining a group of her young friends at her home here Thursday afternoon, July 27. Her guests were Helen Connor, of Stanfield, Edna Southerland, Mable Southerland, Irene Jones, Mary Hurd, Ruth Truman, Mary Truman, Myrtle Hutchinson, Viola Matthews, Lenora Matthews, Doris Dore, Elma Kirchoff, Bernice Casteel, Lemuel Boylen and Leonard Connor. Other guests were Mrs. Charles Connor and Mrs. James Truman and Mrs. D. D. Connor.

Sybil Grace Macomber is recovering nicely from an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. Grandma Patterson arrived home Monday from Pendleton where she recently underwent an operation.

S. Dunbenton, a member of the surveyor's crew with headquarters in Pilot Rock during the past several months, has been transferred to Seattle and departed Monday evening for that point.

Mrs. N. J. Gilliam and Miss Grace Rugg left Friday for Portland where Mrs. Gilliam will attend the annual reunion of the Robinsons family.

Al Acton who spent several days at Titter Springs taking treatment for sciatica rheumatism, returned home Wednesday, much improved.

Mrs. Sarah Etter, sister-in-law of J. W. Etter, arrived here Sunday from her home in Missouri, to visit relatives.

Miss Neva Bolla and brother, Theobert visited in Pendleton Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooper—and daughter Lillian were members of a party that left Pendleton Friday morning in search of huckleberries. They went to Kamela and a short distance beyond but report the berries very scarce. They returned home Sunday. Other members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. King, Mrs. George Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oleott, all of Pendleton, and Ruth and Louise Hunter of Ontario.

Mrs. C. G. Bracher and children left Thursday for an outing at Seaside.

Mrs. Charles Cole is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Verne Smith of Hermiston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Michael and other relatives here last week.

Miss Helen DeVaul and Mrs. Albert Gilliam were quite successful in finding huckleberries last week. They returned home with five gallons each they picked in the mountains south of Pilot Rock.

Jimmie Clook, representing PHILON-DARKER CO. of Portland, was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Clook was a Pilot Rock resident a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mettle were in town Wednesday from Ukiah.

The following Ukiah folks were guests of Jack Miller Saturday afternoon when he celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary: Marvin Bolin, Theobert Bolin, Edwin Fletcher, Harry Kissinger, Jr., Charles Cole, Jr., Eldon Boylen, Gail Royer, Jimmie Truman, Howard Dore, Buster Jones, Virgil Grubb, Louis Hascall, Ernest Hascall, Opal Grubb, Gretchen Schock, Janet Love, Mary Truman and Louise Miller.

George Ness was a business visitor here Wednesday from Ukiah.

Miss Lillian Cooper is home again after a two weeks visit with relatives in Pendleton.

Miss Mable Southerland of Pendleton was the guest of her sister, Edna Southerland a few days last week.

Mr. Edwards, manager of the Pendleton branch of the Standard Oil Co., was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Rold, Belike was a Pendleton visitor Friday.

Mrs. Jean Kirkpatrick and son Walter arrived home Saturday after an extended visit with Mrs. Kirkpatrick's parents at Carling, Calif.

Owen Carnes spent the week-end with his family who are spending the summer in the mountains.

Mrs. Fred Groves and son Paul are enjoying an outing at Lehman Springs.

C. A. Chittenden left Tuesday by auto for Grass Valley to visit his daughter Mrs. E. R. Lester. He was accompanied by his grandson, Douglas Chittenden. Mrs. Lester and children will return home with Mr. Chittenden for a visit.

Miss Hyacinth Dore is here from Wadala Walla on her vacation.

Twenty car loads of cattle were shipped from Pilot Rock Saturday. Clark Sturtivant is carrying his

:: BLUNDERS ::



Why Is This Wrong?

The answer will be found on the classified page.

What "Blunder" do you suggest? (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

left arm in a sling as the result of an accident while working on the new warehouse building last week. The elbow is dislocated.

Miss Allen Boylen returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting at the Westgate ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Gilliland and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen and son Norman spent the week-end at the Gilliland cabin in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor and small son of Hermiston who have been on an outing at Lehman Springs arrived in Pilot Rock Monday evening and will visit relatives here before going on to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chittenden have purchased the residence property where they are now residing, from Grace Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boylen left Monday for an outing at Lehman Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Royer, Gail and Velma Royer, Lillian Cramer, Maurice Roy, Ted Roy, S. Dunbenton and Mrs. L. E. King, made up a party who spent the week-end in the mountains in search of huckleberries.

Mrs. Harry Whitaker passed thru Pilot Rock Monday on her way to Pendleton.

H. Y. Blackwell, cattlebuyer, was a visitor here Monday.

Raymond Orange is confined to his home with a severely injured knee received while assisting with the harvesting at the Walter Wegner ranch. He will be unable to work for several weeks.

Alta and Darline Smith spent the week-end at Lehman Springs.

Mrs. May Ek, daughter of Al Acton of this city, died Saturday night at her home in Portland. Orville Acton, a brother, left Sunday to attend the funeral.

Frank Jones of Freewater, accompanied by his father and mother, motored to Gurdane Monday, returning Tuesday.

A. F. Schlarbaum and Edgar Dick of Albee were transacting business in Pilot Rock Tuesday.

Oscar Dickson was a visitor here Tuesday from Ukiah.

Sanford Siegrist, high school principal, is in Pilot Rock this week from Eugene, where he has been attending summer school.

Chas. Ely was in town Tuesday from Gurdane.

George Ness was a visitor here Wednesday from Ukiah.

Mrs. Hattie Davis of Pendleton is quite ill here at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Marvin Roy.

J. E. Reeves and C. J. Ward of Meadows, passed through Pilot Rock Wednesday on a trip to the mountains.

R. W. Swihart is an experienced mechanic whose services have been secured by the Motor Shop in the Pilot Rock Auto Co.'s garage. Mr. Swihart arrived Tuesday from Pendleton.

W. T. Kidwell is able to be out again after a few days' illness.

LOCUSTS DRIVE PEOPLE FROM THEIR OWN HOMES

MADRID, Aug. 3.—Inhabitants have fled from the villages of Aragon, driven from their homes by the locust pest.

The locusts have descended upon the fertile fields of Aragon in such numbers that the crop prospects are dark, and peasants have had to fight through clouds of the pests to avoid suffocation.

MANY ACRES PLANTED IN COMMERCIAL CABBAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Seven states have \$4,770 acres of land planted to late commercial cabbage, according to a forecast by the Agriculture Department.

The states covered are: New York, 25,530 acres; Wisconsin, 12,500 acres; Colorado, 5,800 acres; the southwestern section of Virginia, 3,500 acres; Pennsylvania, 2,190 acres; Minnesota, 2,510 acres; and Oregon, 1,990 acres. Average harvested last year was 41,560 acres.

Reports from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, it was stated, are not sufficiently complete to warrant a forecast of acreage at this time. In 1921 these three States had 4,613 acres of late commercial cabbage.

His Mistake



Gustave Bouvet, French Communist charged with attempted assassination of President Miller and July 14. He mistook Mr. Naudin, prefect of police, for the president, but his shot went wild, anyway.

No. 513 Gossard Corset \$5.00

There is not a shadow of a doubt that there is today an unusual demand for a good five dollar corset.

Model 513 Gossard is a good five dollar corset, it has exceptional features that place it in a class by itself.

The cotton mesh used in the manufacture of Model 513 is as soft and clinging as a glove, and light weight, excellent for summer wear.

It is reinforced with long triangles of silk figured batiste at the front to prevent stretching and give the abdomen proper support and flat lines. A silk figured batiste back section terminating in a three-inch elastic, gives the flat back lines for which every well-dressed woman strives

513—\$5.00



FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- Ripe Tomatoes, very nice, crate..... 75c
- Egg Plant, pound..... 20c
- Local Muskmelons, each..... 10c and 15c
- Sweet Corn, large ears, dozen..... 40c
- Kentucky Wonder Beans, pound..... 7c
- Summer Squash, each..... 10c and 15c
- Pumpkins, pound..... 4c
- Local Head Lettuce, head..... 10c

PEANUT BUTTER

- School Boy Peanut Butter, 1 lb. can.. 30c
- School Boy Peanut Butter, 2 1/2 lb. can. 70c
- School Boy Peanut Butter, 5 lb. can \$1.30

The People's Warehouse

Ask for S. & H. green stamps with all cash purchases.

Ask for S. & H. green stamps with all cash purchases.



(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—William Muldoon the ear of boxing to New York, announces that he will insist upon having thousands of seats at two and three dollars if Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills should fight for the heavyweight championship in New York.

The idea is to make it possible for others than Walla Street brokers, steel kings, \$700 a week theatrical stars and thriving bootleggers to see the

handish prices for their amusement, that they would be suspicious of any attraction that they could see without saving up a month to pay the freight.

Looking at a two-dollar ticket, they would pass it off through the lunch that there was something wrong with it or that there would be far on the boards under them.

This peculiar trait of the New Yorker was strikingly shown at the recent Lynch-Buff heavyweight championship fight when Tex Rickard thought he would entertain all the little fellows in New York with prices from two to seven dollars. Thousands of two dollar seats were empty, despite the fact that Lynch is the biggest drawing card in New York and that the two dollar ticket would fit the pocketbook of practically all his admirers.

Natives and adopted sons of America's biggest village have been accustomed for so many years in being robbed by ticket scalpers and paying out-

\$18 and \$25, the house might have been filled through the idea—"Big prices mean a big show."

The old talk that Jack Dempsey had his hands buried in concrete when he knocked off Jess Willard three years ago are being revived to stomp up another match between the champion and the Kansas giant.

The boosters asked for an explanation of why the huge Willard left the ring in Toledo with a broken jaw, a smashed nose and several missing teeth, when the frail Carpenter finished with hardly a mark on him.

In the first place, Dempsey had a comparative set-up in Carpenter and he was afraid to hit him with his entire force. Against the towering Willard he had to put every ounce of strength in his blows to bring down a man who had never been on the floor. He put so much energy in his work at Toledo that he was nearly exhausted in the second round while he wasn't breathing hard when he finished with

the Frenchman.

In the second place Dempsey confined his attention to body punching against Carpenter. His only shots directed "up stairs" were "rabbit blows" on the back of the head.

If Dempsey with his bare hands, had hit Carpenter on the jaw with the same force that he used against Willard, he would have killed the Frenchman and he knew it.

By Cobb has earned practically all the glory that the diamond can shower on a left-hand ball player, but he is not yet through.

The Georgia peach confided on his last trip to the Polo grounds that he is after one more laurel. He wants to finish another season with a batting average of .400 and in the record made by Jess Barkett who was the only player to hit more than 400 three times.

Cobb batted .429 in 1911 and .440 in 1912 and from the pace he has been setting this year, he may go over the mark in 1922.