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If you appreciate efficient, courteous service; if the greatest, newest, best stocks appeal to you; if the best for the price, no matter what the price is what you like, you will know that it pays to trade at **PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.**



Just Arrived

LA VOGUE COATS, adapted from the very latest Paris creations.

If you desire style from sources of authority, you will find it in these newest La Vogue adaptations.

Prices are moderate and quality is guaranteed.

Gossard Talk No. 2

We consider Model 795 one of the best corsets we have ever had.

Its proportions are unusually graceful. Its outline is slenderizing to the stoutest figure.

It snugs the waist and supports the diaphragm in a pliable and almost unexpected way.

It flattens the lower back in a manner no other corset for the stout woman has ever accomplished and the overlapping sections at the front seem to take pounds off heavy hips and thighs.

It gives a dignity of poise to the wearer.

Price \$7.50

SILKS

What ever your needs may be in the way of Silks you will find our Silk Department complete and ready to help you with your selection of your new Fall dress.

Creme De Chines in an extra heavy quality, 36 in. wide, prices from \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Georgette Crepes in good quality, all colors in plain and figured, 36 in. wide. Price from \$1.49 to \$3.50.

Canton Crepe in an excellent quality, 36 in. wide, all colors, priced from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Ottoman in an extra heavy quality, all colors, 36 in. wide, priced from \$1.75 to \$4.00.

Kimona Silk in a new line of patterns and colors; just the fabric for Round-

Up shirts; price \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Pongees, excellent quality, natural and colors of pink blue and lavender, priced from \$1.00 to \$2.35.

Tafetas, Mesalines, Wash Satins, Foulards and China Silks in a large selection of patterns and color combinations, prices range from 85c to \$4.50.

DUVETINE \$4.75

36 in. Duvetyne in an extra quality. Browns, blues and black are the favored color for fall and winter wear. Why not select your

patterns now. Priced very moderately at yard.. \$4.75

VELVETS

Pan, Chiffon and Costume Velvets are now in for fall wear. Blues, browns, blacks are the big color numbers. May we help you plan your winter costume now? Prices range from \$3.95 to \$8.75 yard.

New Fall and Winter Stock Arriving Daily. We urge you to make your purchases early and not be disappointed with your selection.

PILOT ROCK YOUTH INJURED IN HARVEST

(East Oregonian Special.)

PILOT ROCK, Aug. 10.—Hugh Curran Jr., met with a painful accident Monday when his right hand caught in the derrick pulley while he was assisting with the hay harvesting at his father's ranch south of town. He was rushed to Pilot Rock and Dr. Oscar De Vaul dressed his hand. The fingers were badly crushed, the middle finger being considerably torn.

Mrs. James Harrison suffered injury to her back and was considerably shaken up when she was thrown from a runaway horse she was riding at the Harrison ranch east of Pilot Rock. Her injuries are not thought to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor and small son returned to their home in Hermiston Wednesday after visiting relatives here and spending a week's outing at Lehman Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Horn were shopping in Pendleton, Wednesday. C. G. Bracher is driving a new Dodge sedan which he recently purchased.

Mrs. Harry Balcomb and infant son, left the last of the week for Caldwell, Idaho.

James Truman arrived home Sunday from Bitter Springs where he has been taking treatment for sciatica rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Banks and Mrs. Hansen returned Saturday from an auto trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright were Pilot Rock visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ester, Mrs. Sam Ester of Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Humphrey and children, left Sunday in the Ester car for Hattin, Wash., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell.

M. G. Edwards and son Lawrence were transacting business here Saturday.

Miss Cora Albrecht arrived in Pilot Rock from Walla Walla Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Julia Schock.

Mrs. Hattie Davis, who has been ill for some time past at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Marvin Roy, in this city, passed away Monday evening. Funeral services were held in Pendleton Wednesday afternoon.

John Ross of Buttercreek, was a business visitor to Pendleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kurlie of Pendleton have sold their Pilot Rock residence property to a Mr. Webb who expects to take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Porter and family spent Sunday visiting in Pendleton.

Mrs. Frank Michael and daughter, Miss Iva Michael, left last week to visit relatives and friends in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leathers of Hermiston and Mrs. George Hunter of Pendleton, were visiting relatives here Saturday. Mrs. Leathers went from here to the Whitaker ranch to visit her brother, James Whitaker, and family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitaker, who are spending the summer in the mountains.

Mrs. E. B. Lester and daughters, Mildred and Ruth, arrived last week from Grass Valley to visit Mrs. Lester's father, C. A. Chittenden, and her brother, G. E. Chittenden, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fletcher visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Harrison.

N. E. King, member of the Pilot Rock high school faculty last year was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Horn was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hascall spent the week-end in the mountains in search of huckleberries. They report the berries very scarce.

M. D. Orange and niece, Ruby and Edith Woods, spent the week-end on an outing in South Canyon.

Ernest Fahrenwald was a visitor here on Tuesday.

Fire on the Wyland ranch west of town was discovered at an early hour Thursday morning. Buildings including a vacant house and barn were all destroyed and a nearby grain field was burning when the fire was discovered.

Ruth and Louise Hunter, who have been guests here at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Cooper, left Sunday. After a short visit with relatives in Hermiston they will return to their home in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Butter creek, were Pendleton visitors Wednesday.

John Wynn of McKay was transacting business here Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Mangold were shopping in Pilot Rock Monday.

:: BLUNDERS ::



Why Is This Wrong? The answer will be found on the classified page. (What "Blunders" do you suggest?) (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

Miss Grace Rugg arrived home Monday from a visit to Portland.

Orville Acton returned home Wednesday from Portland where he went to attend the funeral of his sister.

E. T. Fanning was called to Portland Friday by the illness of his father, George Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Best and Mr. and Mrs. Will Glass spent Sunday in the mountains in search of huckleberries.

Members of the Elk Horn Club left Saturday with a truck load of provisions which they took to Elk Horn cabin, making ready for the hunting season. Those who made the trip were C. W. Paulus, Levi Eldridge, Newt Royer, George Done, Jinks Jaques, C. G. Bracher and Fred Moes. C. J. Miller left Monday on a business trip to Portland.

SHOULD STENO ACCEPT BOSS'S BOOTLEG BOOZE?

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—(U. S. S.)—When the boss is out of town is his stenographer authorized to pay for liquor he has ordered?

Miss Helen Olmstead, nineteen, was confronted with this question while at work in her office.

The delivery boy was Willie Jones, twenty-two.

"I've got a package for your boss," Willie remarked as he handed the office door, "and there's \$8 due on it."

Miss Olmstead gave Willie \$2, all she had. Willie went downstairs to get the package. He didn't return. Miss Olmstead found him in the lobby and pointed him out to a policeman.

"Who were you waiting for?" inquired Judge Heston when Willie appeared before him charged with larceny of \$2.

"I was waiting for Mr. Smith, a bootlegger friend of mine from Windsor," was the candid reply.

"You're some kind of an optimist, aren't you?" remarked the judge.

"No, Your Honor, I'm a chicken picker from Royal Oak," he replied gravely.

Judge Heston gave Willie his choice of a fine or sixty days in the house of correction.

TEST FOR NATIONAL CHARACTER

At the Travellers Club in Stockholm, where all the prominent Swedish travellers and explorers are members, an amusing test of national character recently went the rounds. "What would the average man of the various nationalities do if he found a fly in his beer?" was the question. The following answers were judged the most descriptive.

A Spaniard would get up with hurt dignity and walk out. A Frenchman would fish out the fly with two fingers, say it, and then berate the waiter. An Englishman would pour out the beer and ask for a new glass. A German would remove the fly and drink the beer. A Russian would gulp down the whole thing. A Chinaman would first eat the fly with a relish and then drink the beer. A Swede would roundly curse the waiter, the head-waiter, and the proprietor, and would then go home and write a letter to the editor.

Some one noticed that America had been left out of the list and turned to an American tourist, who happened to be present.

"Well, in my country," said the Yankee gloomily, "the beer is so bad that the flies won't even go near it."

The Ashland Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to treat with the Hickenburg system on the feasibility of a tourist hotel for Ashland.

Coat Dresses



The coat dress, first of autumn styles, already is with us. It is found in black, brown or navy blue satin or silk crepe. Kasha wool is the most popular of the newer fabrics.

USE OF SKIM MILK IS PROFITABLE, TEST SHOWS

EUGENE, Aug. 10.—Wiley Maxwell of Lane county, living near Eugene, was a cooperator with Count Agnew Whitney and the livestock specialists of the extension service of Oregon Agricultural College in showing the value of skim milk for hog feeding.

In the demonstration twenty weaners were used. They were of the O. I. C. and Chester White breeding. In addition to the milk from eight cows, the pigs were fed grain. The average weight at the beginning of the demonstration was 57.7 pounds and at the end of 115 days they averaged 226 pounds in weight, at the average age of six and one-half months. This had been put on at the rate of 1.35 pounds per day.

The grain fed was barley, wheat and corn with some screenings. A total of 9300 pounds of grain was fed and 7200 pounds of milk. It required 289 pounds of grain and 224 pounds of skim milk to produce 100 pounds of increase in weight. It is safe to estimate that the 224 pounds of milk saved 100 pounds of grain in the production of each 100 pounds of gain.

The grain was charged for at farm price and the milk rated at thirty cents per hundred. Labor, interest on investment and depreciation on equipment were charged for beside the grain and milk fed.

The twenty pigs brought \$112.58. The total expense was \$249.82. The profit was \$263.55, or \$13.29 per hog. The selling price for the pigs was on the basis of \$11.10 per cwt. at Eugene.

The demonstration showed clearly the value of skim milk for hog feeding. It also showed what good thrift pigs will do. Mr. Maxwell is an excellent feeder, had good hogs, and made a profit out of one of the farm wastes. Hogs, a few on every farm, will go a long way toward making the farm pay.

GEOPHONE NEW INSTRUMENT TO SAVE MINERS' LIVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(U. P.)—Announcement of the invention of a

new instrument to save the lives of intombed miners has just been made by the Bureau of Mines.

The geophone, an instrument used in the World War by the French to detect military mine and tunnel construction by the enemy, will enable rescuers to locate the intombed miners by the hammering of picks, or the sound of the human voice, either of which may be heard through walls of each by means of the new device.

Exhaustive tests have been made by the bureau's experimental mine near Pittsburgh, Penn., demonstrating that human voices may be heard with the instrument through 150 feet of solid coal; blows with a sledge on the face of the coal at a distance of 650 feet, and the slightest rap of the knuckles on a suspended pipe line, at more than 1500 feet.

Tests made by the bureau in Pittsburgh show that another use for the instrument will be the location of leaks in city water mains. The location of a leak in one of the Pittsburgh mains at a busy corner proved that the circulation of water could be heard from 10 to 15 feet below the street.

Leaks that baffled the water company for weeks were easily located by the geophone.

Besides the use as a means of protection of life in the mines the geophone has proved its usefulness in mine surveying. Two tunnels being brought together can be observed by the instrument and their relative positions determined. Being very often necessary to blast in the mines, the proximity of other miners may be determined and warnings sent to those in the danger zone, the announcement said.

Location of lost diamond bits, used in drilling, will be another of the valuable assets of the instrument. These bits usually drift from the straight course and their location by the instrument will prove a great saving as compared with the more costly and time-wasting methods used heretofore.

It was stated by the bureau that the geophone has proven its advantages for mine rescue to such an extent that they have been placed in all the mine rescue cars.

OHIO WOMAN RAISES LION, FOUND STARVING

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Aug. 10.—(U. S. S.)—About a month ago a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman carried to Mrs. C. G. Shirley, who operates a small restaurant patronized largely by railroad men, a basket containing what he thought was a pup. He found it in an empty freight car, nearly dead from starvation.

Mrs. Shirley fed her new pet, naming it "The Bum."

Now the animal is developing a slinky mane on a massive head, walks impatiently in a circle, strikes with its paw and growls. It has never barked. Its hide is developing peculiar markings of splashes. It prefers a raw meat diet and is growing rapidly.

It is a lion! Mrs. Shirley believes the cub was stolen from a menagerie by some helper who was forced to abandon it while making his getaway on a freight.

TRAP, POISON, FLYPAPER WILL HOLD FLY IN CHECK

The most successful weapons against the housefly, a man's deadliest enemy of all insect pests, are the screen, trap, sticky flypaper, poison and careful sanitation. Where poison can be used it is very effectively ofered as the O. A. C. experiment station recommends as follows:

Formaldehyde — 6 cc in a mercial strength—2 ounces; sugar 2 ounces; water 19 ounces. The solution is placed in a shallow dish where the flies can reach it with no other source of drink. After drinking of the poison they die near the dish.

Different makes of fly traps may be seen at stores and fairs, and most of them are inexpensive and effective. The screened in porch with screened windows and doors will keep most of the intruders out, and those that do sneak in may be killed with swatter or poison, or caught on fly paper or in traps.

Hordes of flies often breed in the manure piles, which may be covered or screened in. Care with the garbage and with litter about the home grounds will send the females further away to deposit their eggs. Allowed their own way these house pests will carry on their hairy legs and feet such disease germs as they come into contact with, notably typhoid, dysentery, tuberculosis and diphtheria. They drop some of these in walking about human foods and drinks which under favorable conditions will cause disease when taken with these substances.

The death of a single female fly may prevent the breeding of millions of descendants before the summer is over.

PRINCE HAS BIG ESTATE

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 9.—The estate of the late Prince Jonah Kihale Kalaniana'ole, who served for twenty years as the territorial delegate to Congress, is valued at \$146,331.50, according to the inventory filed in the circuit court here.

The unannounced income derived from the estate by the widow, Princess Elizabeth Kalaniana'ole, approximately \$2,500 annually, and a movement is on foot here to obtain a government pension for her in memory of the services rendered the territory by the prince. The recent Republican territorial convention pledged itself to obtain such a pension from the legislature.

Evicted Miners Seek Shelter in Tents



The above scene is typical of many now being evicted in the coal fields of Pennsylvania where striking miners have been evicted from "company houses." The above families, evicted from their homes in Republic, pitch a tent in the woods on the outskirts of the town.