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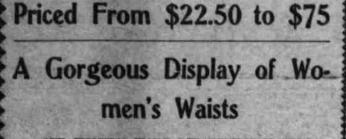
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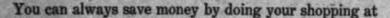
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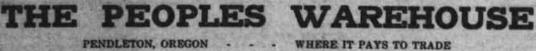
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D. Watts, Plaintiff, vs. Anna Young

 P. D. Watts, Plaintiff, vs Anna Toung, Elfas, Chester, Carolins' Schmidt, Louis Yeung, Ida Young, Lydin Noung, Willard Young, Allee Young, Ber, Jones, James Peters, Bessie Pe-ters, Richard Peters, Bessie Pe-ters, Richard Peters, Bessie Pe-ters, Orin Peters, Bessie Pe-ters, Min. Peters, Bessie Pe-ters, John Maher, Solomon Peters, his wife, Albert Young, Orn S. Ma-bursements herein, and for such other bursements herein, and for such other
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teresis may be found identical rather than conflicting and we will work for one another as well as for ourselves. After hearing both sides. President Wilson decided that the brotherhood workers were really entitled to an eight-hour day. In his' view, then, they had a case. His opponents will say that he was accusted by political motives, but this no imparial critic will believe who has studied the man and his executive career. President ********************** From 25 acres of wheat on the Will Horse Edgar Simpson had a yield of 537 sacks.

McBride Bros. & O'Harra housed their threshing outfit Friday after a run of 17 days.

HARVEST BRIEFS

D. B. Banister had a wheat crop o 40 bushels per acre on the M. M Johns place near Athena

Forty acres of the La Brasche estate near Athena yielded the ulfty little wheat crop of 794 sacks.

will believe who has studied the man and his executive career. President Wilson does not "play politics." He left this game to the Republican sen-ators. Eventually the railroads will be allowed to increase their rates, the extra wages will be paid by the con-sumer-who always pays, anyway--and all but a few irreconcilable ene-mies of organized tabor will be glad that the brotherhoods won their fight. The railroad workers foured that they could not get an eight-hour day with arbitration. Knowing their strength, they felt certain that they could get an eight-hour day without it. Events have shown that they work right. Condemning them, we are also condemning our present social sys-tem. slad The Schneider-May-Rall-Dowd out-fight fit began threshing Monday in Dick that Enclish's barley on the Weston up-27 inch Jap silk, all colors . 27 Inch Messaline, all colors. 36 inch Taffeta

The Smock & Herndon outfit began threshing Monday in W. L. Smock's bariey on the Reed and Hawley up-

Sim J. Culley has finished the lo threshing season with his "caterpillar combine." He contemplates shipping the outfit to southern Idaho.

The Hillsboro Argus says in a recent suce that it is estimated. Washington county will cast a rote of ten to one against the Pendleton Normal bill. At his place pear Saxe station Lewis Gelss cropped a little more than 7000 sacks of extra heavy club wheat from 370 acres. He sold early in the

Anyone may change his mind and get along all right, if he will also mind his change.

Eye Specialist Coming.

The bumper wheat crop of the year so far reported to the LEADCH was hed by Joe Key from 91 acres of his hold-ings. The tract yielded 2486 sacks, or around 61 bushels to the zere.

36 inch fancy silks.

Dr. J. G. Turner, formerly of Lowe One of the best of the reservation A Turner, the well known eye special-ists of Portland, will be in Weston again at Mrs. Webb's hotel Tuesday. crops is reported from the Spring Hollow district, where J. A. Lumsden's

Bend of Portland, with be in Weston crops is reported from the optimal processing of the provided from the optimal processing to the provided from the provide from the provided from the provide from charge for consultation or examina-tion. If they do not need glasses, Dr. Turner will most positively not recom-mend them. You owe this to your 1153 sacks.

Headaches relieved; cross eyes straightened. Shijsfaction guaranteed, Be sure and let. Dr. Turner show you the new lens for distant and near vision combined; all in one light, solid piece of glass which looks like a single the unwest was very heavy, but grew the unwest was very heavy, but grew the unwest was very heavy, but grew pair yet answers the purpose of two. thinner and lighter as the center the field was approached.

W. E. Woods cropped 8000 sacks of wheat and barley from 320 acres of Hugh Pruets a Bridegroom. the Price brothers' holdings in the Dry creek district, which he is farming un Miss Hope Suffy and Mr. J. Hugh creek distr ruett were united in marriage Aug-ts at the home of the bride's more grain

Frueit were united in marriage Aug-pust 32 at the home of the bride's mother in McMinnville. Rev. A. J. Hunsaker performed the ceremony and the ring service was used. The young couple were attended by Miss Della Pruett, sister of the groom, and Mr. Withard Hayse of Astoria. Little Helen Subly, a piece of the bride, was ring bearer, and carried the ring en-cased in the heart of a large whits and received her education at McMinn-ville College. The bridegroom is a scion of one of Weston's most promi-to be the scient of the strong in the set of the wither the scient of the science of the bride is and received her education at McMinn-ville College. The bridegroom is a scion of one of Weston's most promi-to be the science of the bride.

Rounds Out a Full Century.

ville College. The bridegroom is a scion of one of Weston's most promi-nent and respected ploneer families. His father was the late Rev. W. H. Pruett, a beloved minister in the early macks. His wheat was also damaged.



We are now showing a strong line of new fall goods. See our line of silks. Have the new stripes and plaids; also the new shades in plain colors. Compare our prices with others and see what we can save you.

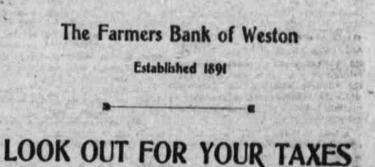
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 William DePeatt, one of the above.

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To William DePeatt, one of the above anned Defendants: In the Name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby re-guined to sppear and answer the com-plaint filed against, you in the above entitled suit on or before thes 15th day of September, 1916, and you will take soite if you fail to answer, or other-maid day, plaintiff, above named, for-want thereof will apply to the above entitled court far the relief prayed for manifers complaint, on file in said out requiring each and every one of these defendants to show and make which each, any or all of these def fendants claim to have in the relief which each, any or all of these defendants and every one of the right, title, intercet or estate-which each, any or all of these def fendants claim to have in the relief. The WE 13 feet of Lots 2, 15 and 4 of Block 2 of the Town of Weston; cdi is that portion of Block 1 Saling's Addition to the flock 5 of McAribur's Addition to the flock a sol for the sait in the ground along the west line of saits mounnencing at a monument consisting flock, and monument being witnessed by being 59 feet 5 inches south of a by being 59 feet 5 inches south of a

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turbed, individually or collectively. The railroad brotherhoods, 490,000 strong, would then have gone on strike, which they had a perfect right to do, and until such time as the rall-roads could have replaced them the country's commercial, industrial and agricultural activities would have been

almost completely paralyzed. It was purely a business proposition. It was not good business for Congress to permit such a tremendous strike to occur at a time when every locomotive and every car are needed to carry on the nation's traffic. It therefore heed-ed President Wilson, who in this as in other crimes has shown an abiding manuface for which the month will prescience for which the people will give him credit, whatever the Repub-lican candidate and spellbinders may say about it. The wisdom of the sen-ate majority was unshared, however.

by the minority, who exhibited a nar-row partisanship that should by no means have a good effect upon the fortunes of the Republican party. But one Republican senator. La Fol-lette of Wisconsin, voted for the eighthour law. The other Republican sen-ators virtually declared by their votes

that they were willing the country should be plunged into industrial and commercial stagnation rather than that a Democratic Administration and

Whatever may have been the merits of their demands, the railroad broth-erhoods are entitled to admiration for ring an indubitable victory. They did not act until their organization was atrong that not only the great mag-ates but the national government

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days of the town. His mother is now a resident of McMinnville, yet still has interests here. He is a graduate of McMinnville College, and took post Graduate work last year at the Ogden Graduate school 'In' Chicago. Bince leaving college he has held teaching positions in the high schools at New-berg and McMinnville. Mr. and Mrs. Privett will make their home in Forest Grove, where Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruett will make their macks. The motor-driven separator home in Forest Grove, where Mr. was easily hauled by 16 horses, and Pruett was recently chosen as princi-cut a swath of 16 feet. pal of the high school.

Joe Canney's steam outfit has fin ished threshing in the lowlands and was moved Tuesday to the Weston uplands, where it will complete a tota Mrs. Nandy M. Nolen, who has been making her home with her son, H. B. Nolen, a well known fruitgrower of the Walla Walla valley residing near Crockett, rounded out a full century of life on this planet last Monday. run of about 36 days. It encountere .ight grain in the region at the head of Gerking flat, where its best day's .un was 940 sacks. The yield was around 30 bushels per acre. Crops threshed were those of John Walker. Ira McDonald, Henry Barrett, ma Harris, Jim Zerba and Ora Cannon. er 4. Mrs. Nolen, a Virginian,

by birth, has been a committent believer in democratic principles, and though entitled to the right of suffrage, has never voted. Her eysmight is unim-palred, never having required glasses to assist her in seeing the bright things of life. She has never ridden in an automobile and does not care to, sl-though her joy is keen when taking a trolley ride. But one hundred years is a long time to live, and the hand of time has left its indelible impress on the aged woman. While taking an active interest in life, she is very fes-ble and her health is not the best. Biggest Round-Up Since 1912. Pendleton, Ore. Sept. 7.-Seat mle never voted. Her eyesight is unin in the Wild Horse neighborhood P. A. and T. L. McBride filled 1890 mcks.

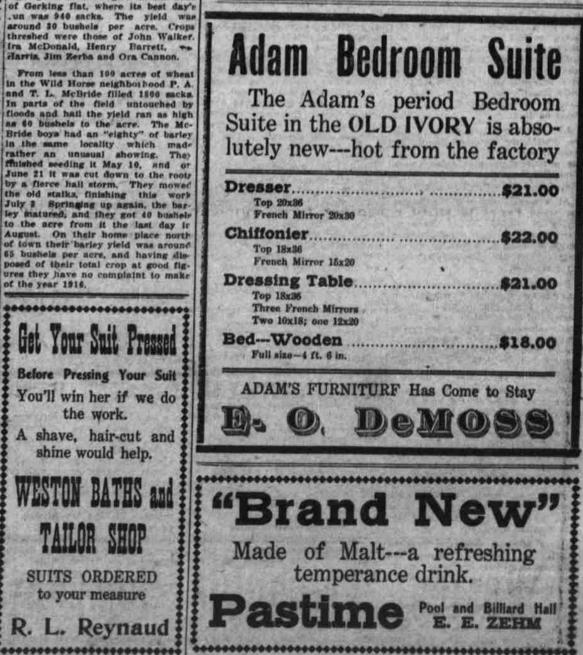
Pendicton, Ore., Sept. 7.—Seat mile for the Round-Up September 21. 22 and 23, which opened September 2, is double that of the past two years, big-ger than 1913 and almost equal to 1912. This will be the biggest Round-Up since 1913. These will be special of the year 1916.

Up since 1912. There will be special trains from Portland, Senttle, Spokane, that they were willing the country should be plunged into industrial and commercial stagnation rather than that a Democratic Administration and Congress be given credit for common sense avoidance of a threatened ca-lamity. steer ropers, 50 buildoggers, 4 stage coach racers and 20 each day in the wild horse race. The city public school grounds have been given over to the Round-Up for use of automobile parties desiring to cheve while here parties desiring to camp while here. The total attendance will pass the

no strong that not only the great man hates but the national government fit impelled to give them a respect to the service. In the parlance of that street, they "wanted theirs," and they stabult to get if in the only practical houdes of the present competitive founds of industrial magnate, the fitterent song should their own hous social industrial and builters the when in the course of time our spir tual and mental vision becomes clear er, when the "brotherhood of man".

In order to avoid further penalty, all unpaid 1915 taxes must be paid on or before October 5th.

Taxes may be paid at this bank as formerly, saving you a trip to the county seat.



as second class mail matter. THE BROTHERHOOD VICTORY.

CLARK WOOD, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Congress was not coerced into acting the eight-hour law for milroad workers. Any such notion is a mistaken one, although seemingly held by a number of people who visualize Labor as a frowning Colossus with spike-studded club upheid above the nation's legislative body.

Congress could have refused to pass this law and would not have been dis-