

Lee Teutsch

Our Great

Christmas Sale

of

Furs, Cloaks,
Waists, Skirts,

at Reduced Prices until Christmas

Lee Teutsch's

ast Oregonian

DAY, DECEMBER 23, 1903.

BREVITIES.

Howard, farm loans.

Gratz's clam chowder

Christmas turkeys at Castle's.

made candy daily at The

by cigars and pipes at Neu-

your clothing cleaned at N.

handkerchiefs, mufflers, at

shoes. Have them repaired

Premium hams and bacon

Standard.

span of work horses for sale

esse Failing.

save money by buying gro-

the Standard.

line of canned goods and

candies in beautiful pack-

our specialty. The Delta.

cigar store for smoking arti-

all kinds. Patton's old stand.

Male—Good business on Court

See Earhart, the real estate

cigar store. Maloy's sup-

headquarters for smokers' old

forget those Christmas

cigars, in book form at the

on Cigar Factory.

number Rader's heavy discounts

rockers, Morris chairs, cen-

and pictures until Xmas.

in land; 480 acres of wheat

25 to 30 bushels per acre;

in winter barley. Will har-

bushels per acre. All fenced.

house. \$2500, easy terms. Own-

your health. E. T. Wade.

leton is becoming famous

the Pendleton Indian Robes.

is more pleasing nor approp-

er holiday gifts, and thousands

sold throughout the coun-

member in purchasing pres-

to forget Pendleton Indian

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are tract is sold but I

have

tract and 12,000 sheep.

tract and 2,500 sheep.

a fine stock ranch.

and 100 ton of hay only \$4000

price, \$2,300.

wheat land, \$6,000.

on the river, 6 miles from

on the river 12 miles from

on the river \$1800;

only a partial list of the many

that I have listed.

Property a Specialty

are a long list of desirable

residences, and business

not list property unless the

right.

T. WADE,

Real Estate Dealer.

CATTLE IN OREGON

PROSPEROUS CONDITION
OF THIS INDUSTRY.

C. J. Mills Ably Portrays the Present
Situation — Actual Figures From
Umatilla County Feeders—800,000
Head of Cattle in Oregon.

The cattle situation in Oregon is
summed up briefly and comprehen-
sively by C. J. Mills, livestock agent
of the O. R. & N. In discussing the
industry, Mr. Mills says:

"Our population is rapidly increas-
ing and open ranges is rapidly de-
creasing. With prosperous times our
people consume more meat, while our
ability to provide does not keep pace
with the increased demand; hence it
is that young cattle have so advanced
in price as seriously to restrict the
movement of rough or unfinished stuff
to other ranges.

This home maturing has taken firm
hold, and our dealers, not content
or satisfied with local transactions,
are reaching out to supply the world
beyond, and already our export trade
is becoming a powerful factor in the
question of supplying the nations.
With the advent of increased packing
facilities, which are sure to come
this coast will treat all its meat pro-
ducts. In fact, a fair proportion of
our stock trains are even now headed
west, instead of east, as formerly.

"An illustration of the very favor-
able results to be obtained in this
new enterprise is noted in the case
of a prominent feeder on Butter
Creek, Umatilla county, who cut 600
tons of hay from 125 acres of alfalfa,
and fed it to 300 2-year-old steers
last winter.

"When he commenced feeding, Sep-
tember 22, these steers averaged 1054
pounds each, cost \$3.50 per hundred-
weight, and consumed two tons of
hay worth \$7, making a total of \$43.89
per head. Two carloads sold January
17 for \$4.50 per hundredweight, and
averaged 1232 pounds (a gain of 178
pounds), bringing \$55.44 per head, a
net profit of \$11.55 on each animal.

"If the balance of this lot did as
well, the transaction netted the feed-
er \$3465 over the selling price of
these same cattle on the range,
which in itself carries a very hand-
some profit to the grower. This is
not by any means an exceptional case
so far as general conditions are con-
cerned, and any fairly well-located,
level-headed, energetic Oregon farm-
er can, if he will, enjoy a similar ex-
perience, handling either cattle or
sheep or hogs, with assurance of suc-
cess.

"Notwithstanding the heavy de-
mand for these finished products, our
ranges still furnish a large movement
of choice young cattle for the North
and East, moving in train lots, aggre-
gating many hundred cars per annum.
Range prices this year averaged \$20
for yearlings and \$28 for 2-year-olds.
"Oregon carries today something
like 800,000 head of the very best cat-
tle on earth. Shorthorn and Whiteface
predominating on the range, while
the valley is devoted almost exclu-
sively to dairy strains. Both have sent
their reputation as far and wide as
cattle lore is known.

"Oregon Literature."

Professor J. E. Horner, of the Ore-
gon Agricultural College, has revised
his collection of "Oregon Literature"
and has recently issued a second edi-
tion. The selections from Oregon
authors have been greatly extended,
and the character of the work im-
proved in many ways. It is a well
printed volume of 250 pages, contain-
ing sketches of every Oregon author
of any notoriety and is certainly a
valuable addition to the home librar-
ies of the lovers of song and story.
It is published by J. K. Gill, Port-
land, Or., and retails for \$1.

Masons Install Officers.

At their regular meeting last night
the Masonic lodge, of this city, in-
stalled the following officers: W. M.,
E. J. Murphy; S. W., Thos. Ayres;
J. W. Jean Vaughan, treasurer; W. D.
Hansford, secretary; Joe Parkes;
chaplain; G. W. Rigby; S. D. Joe Mc-
Dill; J. D. Will Moore; J. S. Claude
Crow; S. S., William McCormack;
Tyler, George Buzan. The officers
were installed by Past Master T. J.
Tweedy.

Correspondent Mistaken.

A dispatch from Walla Walla yes-
terday stated that the colored troop-
ers of the fort there would give the
first ball given by the colored people
in Eastern Oregon or Washington.
This is a mistake. The colored popu-
lation of Pendleton gave a grand ball
in this city last year, which was at-
tended by a large number from Walla
Walla.

Where Ignorance is Bless.

A Dallas woman hurrying to catch
a train rushed into her husband's
store and finding that he was in the
barber shop next door, flew in there,
imprinted a catch-as-catch-can salute
on the latter covered face of the man
in the chair, admonished him to write
every day and then boarded the train
in blissful ignorance that her husband
had viewed the performance from the
chair next to the other bewildered
man.—Dallas Chronicle.

Fraud Causes Hardship.

Homesteaders who now wish to
commute homesteads will have a
much harder task than formerly, as
U. S. commissioners and other land
officers have been notified by the de-
partment that the usually loose meth-
od of staying a night or two on the
claim every six months won't work
now, unless they give a very valid ex-
cuse for their absence.—Wheeler
County Times.

Pendleton is becoming famous
through the Pendleton Indian Robes.
Nothing is more pleasing nor approp-
riate for holiday gifts, and thousands
are being sold throughout the coun-
try. Remember in purchasing pres-
ents not to forget Pendleton Indian
Robes.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE.

Open Until 9 p. m.

This Store will remain open
9 O'clock Evenings Until Xmas

..Useful Articles..

For Ladies.

Kid Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Umbrella
Neckwear
Silk Hose
Cape
Couch Cover
Lounging Robe
Silk Wrappers
Fur Boas
Chiffon Boa
Coat
Golf Gloves
Silk Dress Pattern
Silk Waist
Dressing Sack
Silk Kimonos
Silk Petticoats

For Gentlemen.

Smoking Jackets
Suit Case
Lounging Robe
Umbrella
Fancy Shirt
Sweater
Overcoats
Trunk
Traveling Bag
Silk Suspenders
Novelty Necktie
Hat
Silk Handkerchief
Muffler
Silk Lined Gloves
Suit of Clothes
Fancy Vest
Mittlets

The Peoples Warehouse

Outfitters for Men and Women.

DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

James Nolan, a Convict Sent From
Ellensburg, Expires in Peniten-
tary.

Walla Walla, Dec. 23.—James No-
lan, a convict in the penitentiary,
died of heart failure yesterday morn-
ing, death resulting before assistance
could be had. The man came from
Ellensburg eight years ago, and had
been in failing health for several
months. He was considered a model
prisoner and had been on the trusty
list for years, being at the time of
his death employed in caring for the
poultry kept at the institution. Nolan
was 53 years of age and was senten-
ced for 16 years. Recently he had
been occupying a cell with another
man. Sunday night the cellmate
heard a noise and called a guard,
only to find his friend dead, having
just expired. Friends have taken
charge of the body and will give it
Christian burial outside the prison.

FOOTBALL GAME.

The Umatilla Indians and a Town
Team Will Play Christmas.

A football game has been arranged
for Christmas afternoon between the
Indians and a town team.

This game is expected to be very
interesting. The Indian team will be
composed of the best material to be
found on the reservation while the
town team is picked from the heaviest
players in town.

Grand Ball !!!
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Christmas Eve !!!
Wednesday night !!!
Jolly Club !!!
Kirkman's orchestra !!!
Music Hall !!!
Everybody come !!!

For Rent Cheap—440 acres, good
5-room house and good barn. See
Earhart, the real estate man.

Drop in at the

Boston Store

Purchase a pair of

Douglas Shoes

For Men.....

Or a pair of

Gloria Shoes

For Women.....

Walk away and unless you look
down you do not know new shoes
are on your feet

DOUGLAS and GLORIA SHOES
are a blessing to humanity. The
best, and best selling in the mar-
ket, genuine oak tanned soles,
dressy, durable and a perfect fit,
combining ease and elegance. We
sell warranted goods.

We thank a customer after the
purchase and they thank us,

Boston Store

Where W. e Families are Shod.

Remarkable Offer- ings for the Holi- day Rush

We have just received 2
delayed shipment consisting
of Silverware and Candies,
and rather than carry any
over we shall reduce the price
even if it is less than the
original price.

Fine teaspoons, plated with sil-
ver on a brass and nickel base, at
39 cents a set.

Best quality A-1 extra plate sil-
ver teaspoons, will last a lifetime,
at \$1.98 a set

Other fine values in knives,
forks and fancy silver sets at re-
duced prices.

CANDIES—Fancy New York
mixed candy at 10c a pound.
Other nice creams at 20c and 25c.

TOYS AND DOLLS—Immense
line at lowest prices.

The Nolf Store

The Delicacies

of the season are always
found at our restaurant.
At present we have

Finest Oysters + Frog

Legs + Clams + Crabs

+ and + Lobsters +

and other salt and fresh
water foods.

The French Restaurant

TRANSFER TRUCKING STORAGE

CROWNER BROS

Telephone Main 4

A CITY OF

Handsome People

Is shown at our store in our magnificent display of
Dolls. The children fall in love with our big assort-
ment. We have laughing dolls, talking dolls, dolls
that close their eyes in slumber when laid down.

Large Dolls Small Dolls Medium Sized Dolls

Never in the history of Pendleton was such a beau-
tiful and complete collection of dolls shown.
First see the dolls and then get our prices, as we
are offering special inducements.

TALLMAN & CO. THE LEADING DRUGGISTS

Have Your Water Pipes Examined and Repaired at Once

Delay will lead to serious breaks.
First-class work guaranteed by

BECK, the Reliable Plumber.

Court street, opposite the Golden Rule Hotel

Christmas Gifts

Manicure Sets, Manicure Scissors, Brush and Comb
Sets, Military Hair Brushes, Shaving Sets, Toilet
Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Sets, Razors, Safety
Razors, Burnt Leather, Burnt Wood, Pocket Books,
Art Metal Mirrors and Candlesticks, Wrought Iron
Mirrors and Thermometers, "Japanese Cloisonne
Ware," Japanese Morigami Ware, Pearl Handled Pock-
et Knives, Fountain Pens

KOEPPEN'S DRUG STORE

Steps From Main St., Toward the Court House