

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer and Wage-Earner of Pendleton WOULD YOU GO BACK TO THIS?

Below are reproduced actual photographs showing the business condition of Pendleton during the Prohibition era of 1908-1911. Would you drive away our present prosperous times, increase your taxes, vote yourself out of a job and home and go back to these conditions. This is what will happen again if Prohibition carries at the election next Tuesday. You can help defeat it by voting **333 X NO**. Think it over!



1. Gritmar block in heart of Pendleton business district, both store rooms empty during Pendleton's prohibition period, now occupied by the French Restaurant, one of the best known restaurants in the northwest and by Peters & Morrison, wholesale and retail liquor dealers carrying the largest stock and doing the largest business in Eastern Oregon.
2. Brownfield building, empty during prohibition times and now occupied by the Hub, one of Pendleton's thriving stores. The room next door, part of which is shown, was empty during prohibition times and now occupied by the State saloon.
3. Betz building, empty during prohibition times, now occupied by Frazier Book Store.
4. Corner room of Despain block, no tenant during prohibition times, now occupied by grain offices and Farmers' Union.
5. Elks' building, empty during prohibition's rule and now occupied by Hamley & Co., one of the largest saddle and harness manufacturing establishments in the northwest.
6. Opera house block, empty during prohibition times. Note the dilapidated condition of front of building. One room now occupied by Griggs' thriving grocery and one room by Anton Kraft's Opera bar. Top floor was empty, now all taken.
7. Martin building, Main street, empty during prohibition times, now occupied by "Doc" Evans cigar store.
8. Basler building (now Temple building) empty during prohibition times, now occupied by Cozy Theater and Boynton's grocery. Was one story then—now two stories with entire top floor rented.
9. Store room in LaDow block empty during prohibition times, now occupied by E. L. Smith & Co.
10. Milarkey building on W. Court street, empty during our dry era, now occupied by Bowman Cleaning works and Pendleton Electric Supply house.
11. Room in East Oregonian building on Main street, empty during prohibition era, now occupied by offices of N. Berkeley and Manuel Friedly.
12. Dining room of Golden Rule hotel, empty during prohibition times, now occupied by Paris Cafe.
13. Empire block on Webb street, empty during our dry regime, now occupied by Scott's grocery and Bowlsby second-hand store.
14. Store room next door to Standard Grocery on Court street, empty during prohibition times, now occupied by Pendleton Cycle and Supply Co.
15. Store rooms in Matlock-Brownfield building next to Bowman hotel, empty during dry times, now occupied by Round-up pool hall and Crescent saloon.
16. Stangier building on Main street, empty during prohibition rule, now occupied by Stangier cigar store.
17. Smith-Crawford building large store rooms, empty during the dry era, now occupied by the big, fast growing Golden Rule Store.
18. Store rooms on West Webb street empty during prohibition times, now rented to Round-up livery barn.
19. Store room in LaDow block, empty during dry era, now occupied by Pendleton Rubber and Supply Co.
20. Store room in Bowman hotel building empty during prohibition times, now occupied.
21. Store room in Eagle-Woodman building empty during dry regime, now occupied by Pioneer Bottling works.
22. Store room in East Oregonian building on Webb street empty during dry times, now occupied by Northern Pacific Co.
23. Store room in Association block empty during prohibition era, now occupied by Hansen Millinery.

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Defeat Prohibition and "Hard Times." Mark Your Ballot 333 X NO

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COLORADO COAL MINES MAY BE TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Intimation that President Wilson has asked Attorney General Gregory regarding the legality of taking over the Colorado coal mines and placing them under federal supervision, was given out by high government officials today. It was said the president had con-

ferred at length with Gregory over the question. Gregory refused to commit himself but admitted that some question regarding the Colorado mine situation had been submitted to him.

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BRITISH RUSHING MORE BATTLESHIPS TO ASSIST ALLIES

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Convinced that Germany is preparing for a supreme effort against the French and British, additional British warships were being rushed to northern French ports to aid the allies in resisting any attack the kaiser may launch against them.

There were many indications that the lull in the fighting along the Nieuport-Dixmude line was only the calm before such a storm as has not burst before in the world's history of warfare. That the Germans were massing submarines and light torpedo boats in the canal between Bruges and Zebrugge, Belgium, there was ample

evidence. They also were reported to be bringing a large number of Zeppelins into northwestern Belgium.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Swedish steamship Ornan, bound from Portuguese ports to Gothenburg, was blown up by a mine off Cuxhaven, Monday, according to a message received from Stockholm, and five of its crew perished.

U. S. ARMY VIEWS SALE OF HORSES WITH ALARM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Heavy purchases by British and French agents of horses for war use are presenting a serious problem to the quartermaster's department of the United States army, and it is feared that it will soon be impossible to obtain enough horses for American military purposes during the present year.

Already the young horses bought for the remount stations cost \$17 a head more than last year. Those animals are too young to be used at once, and their sales do not reflect the real increase of price for cavalry horses, which already stands \$20 a head over last year's rates.

Chautauquas Seek Talent

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 29.—Managers of the various Chautauquas of the state are in session in this city for the purpose of arranging for next

season's talent. The decision of the Chicago Association to give up the coast field made it necessary for the Oregon associations to make other provisions for next season.

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