

One Dollar Sale



SPECIALS

- 6-2 1/2 lb. Cans Strawberries.....\$1.00
- 6-2 1/2 lb. Cans Peaches.....\$1.00
- 10-2 lb. Cans Solid Pack Tomatoes.....\$1.00
- 10-1 lb. Cans Sliced Pineapple.....\$1.00
- 7-Bottles Gold Medal Catsup.....\$1.00
- 6-Large Cans Ripe Olives.....\$1.00
- 6-Full Pint Size Franco-American Soups.....\$1.00
- 5-Cans Assorted Pickles.....\$1.00
- 12-Bars Gray Bros. Peroxide Soap.....\$1.00
- 6-Bottles 2-oz. Size Assorted Extracts.....\$1.00

Gray Bros. Grocery Co.

"QUALITY"

Two Phones, 28.

823 Main St.

NEWS OF PENDLETON

20 Inches at Stanfield.
Mayor James M. Kyle is up from Stanfield this morning and brought the news that the snow on the level in his city is about 20 inches.

Able to Leave Hospital.
Mrs. Perkins, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital for appendicitis, has so far recovered that he has returned to his home on Stage Gulch.

Displaying Silverware.
Royal M. Sawtelle is displaying in his store windows this week the Gorham silverware that is to be used by The Kopper Kettle, which will open in a few days.

Recovers From Operation.
W. H. Nugent, foreman of the Warren Construction Co., has returned from the Ashland, Oregon sanatorium where he underwent a successful operation recently.

40 Inches Near Cayuse.
L. L. Mann this morning received a message from his ranch stating that the snow between Cayuse and Adams is between 38 and 40 inches deep on the level. Farmers about there are not suffering from lack of feed, he rates.

County Business Slack.
The quietest day in his experience as county clerk is the way County Clerk Frank Saling characterizes today. Up until early this afternoon not a person had entered his office save employees about the court and people whose business require them to consult the office records daily.

Kodak Films Are Out.
Owners of Kodaks are busy clicking away these days, focusing their lens on snowdrifts, snow-blocked streets, snow-covered trees and snow-bound trains. The Pendleton Drug Co. and Major Moorhouse have been taking a number of street scenes to preserve on the negatives views of the worst storm in the history of the city.

Traveling Men Held Here.
Prevented from traveling east or west by the snowbound condition of traffic, many traveling men are being held in Pendleton. Many of them have already been here several days. At the Hotel Pendleton alone between 30 and 40 commercial travelers are staying until the trains are running again and other hotels also have similar guests.

Spokane More Favored.
E. B. Wood, chief special agent of the G. W. R. & N., arrived from Spokane today and states that the storm has not been as severe in Spokane as in Pendleton. However, the tracks were covered all the way down and his train was three hours late in arriving. In the event that this snow goes out suddenly, he expects more damage to the railroads than was done during the floods of 1894.

Men Finding Plenty of Work.
Everywhere about the city the man with the shovel is the most familiar figure. The heavy snow on roofs and walks is furnishing work for many needy persons. This morning Claude Penland of the street committee hired 13 men to work on the streets and William Bros. sent out about 25 others to private residents who had telephoned in to them. High school boys have also turned out to swell the shovel brigade and the snow has been flying from roofs and walks all day.

Indian Ministers Arrive.
After a delay of 24 hours or more, Rev. Moses Monteith and Rev. William Wheeler, Indian ministers on the Nez Perce reservation, arrived yesterday by way of Umatilla to assist in the special meetings at Tullahoma. Rev. E. J. Connor, a Methodist minister at Lapwai, also arrived by way of Umatilla. The meetings are proving very successful despite the heavy snow. According to Rev. Cornelison the mission grounds resemble a war front in Europe, so many

trenches have been dug to connect the various houses.

Empty Basement, Anticipating Flood.
Anticipating a flood that will pour water into the basement of all business houses, The Peoples Warehouse for the past two days has had men at work carrying up the goods stored in the basement of the store building. Other merchants are expected to follow suit.

Left With District Attorney.
By action of the county court today the claim of west end residents that they were damaged to the extent of \$4000 by floods alleged due to the new bridge at the end of Webb street was referred to the district attorney for a legal opinion as to the county's position in the matter.

No Charge Against Marren Yet.
No formal complaint has been filed yet against W. O. Marren, who is alleged to have had the gun with which Wendell Phillips met his death. The district attorney has been searching for new evidence to guide him in determining the charge and expects to have the complaint ready this afternoon.

No Arrests for Not Heeding Order.
No arrests had been made up until this afternoon for the refusal of residents to heed the order of the chief of police to clean sidewalks. Most of the residents are complying with the order but some complaints are being made and the police expect to make an example of some who are fixed in their refusal.

Schools Over County Dismissed.
Not only are the Pendleton schools closed on account of the heavy snow, but more than half of the schools over the county have suspended until the storm breaks. The Milton schools have closed, according to County Commissioner Cookburn, and County Superintendent Young estimates that fully half of the country schools have dismissed.

LATE BULLETINS

Paris Resumes Attacks.
PARIS, Feb. 3.—It was announced the Germans have resumed heavy attacks on the west front but French repulsed them heavily. The statement tended to confirm the Germans are preparing to resume the offensive.

Zepplin Is Repulsed.
PARIS, Feb. 3.—It was announced a Zepplin again attempted to bombard Saloniki. British artillery repulsed her. It is believed she was hit.

Two Steamers Sunk.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—The British steamer Chase Hill foundered, the owners were advised. The crew was saved. The British steamer Belle of France sunk but 22 of the crew were saved. Nineteen are missing.

Cables to Europe Cut.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—Seven cables to America have been mysteriously put out of commission. They have lain useless at the bottom of the ocean for a month. The remaining cables are overburdened. It was rumored a German submarine is cutting cables.

Woman Is Detained.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—A small, dark-haired woman approached the president at the station and handed two letters containing religious exhortations. The police detained her. She carried no weapons.

The United States produced 86.25 per cent of the 490,483,489 barrels of petroleum that entered the market of the world in 1914.

FORMER DETECTIVE ARRESTED IN PLOT



This picture of Charles G. Crowley the former San Francisco private detective, alleged to be the head of the band of bomb plotters said to be waging a campaign against the allied munition ships leaving Pacific coast ports, was made immediately after his arrest in San Francisco.

MANN PLEADS FOR ARMY OF QUARTER MILLION



JAMES H. MANN

Representative James H. Mann, republican leader of the house, who is pleading for a standing army of 250,000 men. Mr. Mann has assured the democratic leaders that he will support the administration's preparedness program.

Street Committee Has Power to Act to Clean Streets

CITY COUNCIL GIVES THEM AUTHORITY IN OPENING UP AVENUES OF TRAFFIC.

The city council last evening gave the street committee full power to take whatever measures they saw fit to clean the streets and open up avenues for traffic. Chairman Folsom of the house committee also called attention to the fact that the levee, where it had been opened near Round-up Park by the Warren Construction Co., has not been properly repaired and Supt. Loneragan promised to fix it at once.

Yesterday Councilmen Phelps, Penland and Kirkpatrick of the street committee had gone at work on the main streets shoveling out roadways. They even took shovels themselves and aided in the work. The snow was thrown in the middle of the street so that vehicles are now passing between walls of snow four, five and six feet high. The council last evening took measures looking to the paving off of the laborers as soon as they finished their work so that they might have the money to buy meals.

The bill for \$1000 damages submitted jointly to the city and council by the residents of West Webb street who charge that the Tutuilla bridge backed up the water over their property was submitted last evening. It was referred to the city attorney and street committee. Members of the council expressed the opinion that the bridge should be changed.

LIGHTHOUSE MEN RESCUED.

Tender Picks Up Keeper and Boatman When Power Boat Stalls.
BOSTON, Feb. 3.—The lighthouse tender Mastflower, Captain Barstow, recently picked up Charles R. Albrecht, second assistant keeper of Minot's light, and Cornelius Murphy, a boatman, after the couple had been blown out to sea in a small reefer power boat. They had been adrift many hours.

A distress signal from Minot's light called the attention of the men at the North Scituate station to the small relief boat being battered helplessly by the waves. The coast guard men were unable to reach the distressed boat, however, and at once notified the Stony Beach station at Hull and the cutter Gresham.

Captain Sparrow, of the Hull station, set out, but before he could overtake the castaways his engine stalled and he was obliged to drift ashore. The Mayflower, which happened to be cruising in that region sighted the Minot's light boat and succeeded in overtaking it.

SCHOOL DRILL PROPOSED.

Washington Commission to Recommend Compulsory Training.
TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 3.—Two years of compulsory military training for all able-bodied male students in the high schools of the state will be recommended to the next session of the state legislature by the commission named at the last session to investigate the school system of the state.

Victor Zednick, of Seattle, a member of the legislature and house representative on the commission, while in Tacoma today said such recommendation would be made in the report of the commission to the governor.

This report will be filed with the governor under the resolution which created the commission May 1, 1915.

The latest piece of fire-fighting equipment is a tricar chemical engine.

This—Stormy—Weather

Demands dressing warm and the busy store can fix you men and boys' who have to go out so you will feel warm and comfortable, and at prices you will feel the weather conditions are well met. Best quality for the lowest price.

- 50c men's heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers for.....39c
- 20c men's heavy wool socks for.....12 1/2c
- 35c men's heavy wool socks for.....25c
- 50c men's extra heavy wool socks.....39c
- Men's heavy work shirts for.....45c
- Men's fleeced shirts, assorted colors 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98.
- 75c Sampson bib overalls for.....49c
- \$1.00 Underhill bib overalls for.....83c
- Jumpers to match.
- \$2.75 value Men's Heavy Rolled Edge, 4 buckle arctic.....\$1.98
- \$2.00 value Men's Heavy 1 buckle Storm Arctic \$1.49
- 11-in., 15-in. Men's High Top Waterproof welt Shoes, just the thing for this weather.....\$4.50, \$4.98
- Men's suits in blue serge, fancy worsted and cassimeres \$9.90, \$12.50, \$14.75.
- Boys' suits in blue serge and heavy Scotch worsteds \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98.
- Men's English corduroy pants.....\$1.98
- Men's genuine Mackinaw cloth coats, assorted plaids.....49c
- Men's heavy pelt lined coats \$3.98, \$4.98, and \$5.90.
- Men's horsehide lined mitts 49c, 69c.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT **The Golden Rule** WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

MANY ROOFS COLLAPSE.

(Continued from page one.)

house company's warehouse at Holik had collapsed under the snow and likewise the same company's warehouse at Myrick. The entire roof gave way in each case. At the Tutuilla dairy a shed gave way beneath the load of snow yesterday. At the county hospital the roof of the large shed gave way under the snow.

WAR POETRY WRITTEN BY YOUNG AT FRONT

(By United Press.)

"Sing me to sleep where bullets fall, Let me forget the war and all; Damp is my dogtag, cold my feet, Nothing but bully and biscuits to eat."

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 3.—Before he went to war, Jack Burnet was a student at the University of California. His college companions often have wondered about how fortune has served him since he went back to fight for King and country. Today they have heard from him and he's a lieutenant "somewhere at the British front." In a letter to an old college chum here he writes his impressions of trench warfare in verse. Among other things he remarks in prose, however, is this: "The Hun gets rough and hurls buildings, bridges, shells, gas, fire, bullets, whizz bangs and a few other incidentals at us, but bar soiling a bit of good British blood, he doesn't accomplish much." But still Burnet goes on:

"Sing me to sleep where bombs explode, And strangle shells are a la mode, Over the sandbags, helmets you'll find Corpses in front of you, corpses behind."

Burnet writes of a lot of "close shaves," but not close enough so he could get a trip back to that "dear little nurse at the base." And then again:

"Sing me to sleep where the campfires glow, Full of French bread and cafe Teau; Dreaming of home and nights in the west, Somebody's 'overseas' boots on my chest."

"This game is 'all and no mistake' the cheerful poet concludes.

DANCE ORDINANCE PASSED.

(Continued from page one.)

with the clause that it was merely a report. The mayor addressed himself particularly to eight or nine ladies who are prominent workers for the moral betterment of the city. He declared the ordinance as passed differed only slightly from his original draft and he indicated to them the alterations. He mentioned three, declaring those were all.

The ordinance as passed contained no clause for payment for readmission to a dance; it reduced the age of admission without parents or guardians from 18 to 16; it eliminates private dances from being subject to all provisions of the ordinance, that is private dances where admission is by invitation or where there is no charge; it prohibits smoking and disorderly conduct only in dance halls, whereas the original ordinance included ante-rooms, hallways and approaches in this provision; it requires Saturday night dances to close at midnight whereas the original ordinance imposed midnight closing on all week-night dances and 11:45 closing on Saturday nights. The language of the "ragging" provision was materially modified, the ordinance as passed simply stating that ragging and indecent dancing shall be prohibited.

The license clause and inspection clause were left as in the original draft, also the provision for clean, well lighted stairways and dance halls. Intoxicating liquor is prohibited any place about a dance hall. Mayor Best stated last evening that the original dance-regulating ordinance was his own and declared he wanted no one to steal the credit from him. The move for dance reforms in the city has been under way for the past six months and last fall Rev. J. E. Snyder and others interested in the moral betterment of the city drafted the original ordinance, taking as their guide the Portland city ordinance. It was the intention to have it introduced before the council at that time and was turned over to City Attorney Carter. The old council decided to leave the matter to the new administration and this was done. The principal advocates submitted their ordinance to Mayor Best, who introduced it.

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DENTAL SPECIALISTS

C. G. CROWLEY

This picture of Charles G. Crowley the former San Francisco private detective, alleged to be the head of the band of bomb plotters said to be waging a campaign against the allied munition ships leaving Pacific coast ports, was made immediately after his arrest in San Francisco.