

# NEWS NOTES OF PENDELTON

**Hooked Four Steelheads.**  
Twenty-six pounds of fish that will reduce the cost of living for a few days in at least one home are on exhibit today in the Sol Baum window. Four beautiful steelheads, hooked yesterday in the Umatilla river at Coe, by G. J. Wasson, are being shown there.

**Bert Campbell Has Diphtheria.**  
Bert Campbell, Pendleton boy who enlisted with the Idaho national guard, is now ill of diphtheria in an isolation hospital in New York, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Rose Campbell, from Mrs. Crosey, wife of Judge Crosey of New York. He had been in a New York hospital for some time with rheumatism and was just about recovered when he showed symptoms of diphtheria. The winter has been so severe, the letter stated, that quite a number of the soldiers from the far west, unused to the cold, have become ill from pneumonia.

**Ford Went Over Grade.**  
Frank Greer, well known Weston farmer, took a wild ride down a rocky grade Saturday afternoon when his Ford went over the grade just on the other side of the Wild Horse cut. He was bringing a few sacks of potatoes to town and, while looking around to see how they were riding, one wheel struck a small rock, causing the car

to swerve so suddenly that before the driver knew it, he had left the pavement and was speeding heading down the steep grade over which the rock taken from the cut was dumped. The car did not turn over until it reached the bottom. Mr. Greer was not hurt and the car was but little damaged.

**Store Being Rewired.**  
The Peoples Warehouse is being completely rewired for a new lighting system. All wires will be encased in cables throughout the store. All lights will be indirect.

**Restaurant Men Confer.**  
A conference of all proprietors of restaurants and eating houses is being held this afternoon at the Hotel Pendleton for the purpose of listening to Dr. W. D. McNary, chairman of the county council of defense, discuss the regulations of the food administration as applied to eating places. As a result of the conference it is expected there will be a uniformity in the observance of "wheatless and meatless" days.

**Don Robinson Returns.**  
Donald Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson, arrived home this morning from the University of Oregon. He recently took the examinations for entrance into the U. S. aviation section but was rejected be-

cause of high blood pressure. He expects to undergo an operation for adenoids and to put himself on a diet in the hopes of being more successful at his second try.

**Tonsillitis Operation.**  
Mrs. Tom Robertson underwent an operation this morning for tonsillitis.

**Undergoes Operation.**  
A. Pevitt underwent an operation this morning at the hospital.

**To Build Storehouse.**  
The William Reusch estate has taken out a permit to build a storehouse on Thompson street at a cost of \$400.

**Indian Baby Dies.**  
Baby Madison, an Indian baby, died this morning at St. Anthony's hospital of bronchial pneumonia.

**To Attend Conference.**  
Rev. H. H. Hubbell of the Christian church left on No. 7 today for Portland to attend the "Men and Millions" conference. He will arrive home Wednesday morning.

**Star Player Out of Game.**  
Miss Veva Cook, star forward on the high school girls' basketball team will be out of the game for a while as a result of jumping from a porch at the home of her sister in the country Saturday. She strained a ligament in her leg.

**Instructor Is Ill.**  
Miss Camille Dolson, instructor in German and Latin at the high school, has been unable to meet her classes the past three school days. Miss Lillian Boylen is substituting with the Latin work. Miss Dolson is confined to her home with bronchitis.

**John Doane in Hospital.**  
John Doane, the only Pendleton boy aboard the transport Tuscania which was sunk by a German submarine, is now confined to a hospital in Ireland, according to a message received by relatives from Washington. No details were given.

**Emory Was An Eagle.**  
Frank Roy Emory, who while serving as a soldier in the army, died February 17 was a member of the order of Eagles in Pendleton and W. M. Peterson today received word from Mrs. Harry Emory of Spokane, formerly Miss Vivian Earnhart to announce the funeral to be held at Spokane upon the arrival of the body in that city. Emory had enlisted at Spokane. His body will be at 829 East 9th St.

**"Buckaroo" Almost Finished.**  
A. Phinister Proctor, famous sculptor who formerly made Pendleton his home and whose "Buckaroo" was completed while here, has almost completed making the same piece of sculpture in heroic size, according to a letter received by a friend from Mrs. Proctor. They are spending the winter in California.

**New T. P. W. Drygoods Man.**  
R. E. Morse is the new manager of the drygoods department of The Peoples Warehouse and has already taken up his new duties. Mr. Morse is a drygoods man of long experience and comes to The Peoples Warehouse with the highest recommendations. The management of the store feels very much pleased at being able to secure his services.

**Pendleton Boys Break Even.**  
Having defeated Baker high school and met defeat at the hands of La Grande, the Pendleton high school boys' basketball team arrived home yesterday. They defeated Baker at Baker Friday 28 to 8, but Saturday were defeated at La Grande 36 to 27. La Grande's victory gave that team the eastern Oregon championship. The players on the Pendleton team were Kyle and Strahorn, forwards; Casey, center; Heller and Hudson, guards.

**War First in California.**  
Though there is much activity and considerable gaiety in the big cities and resorts of California, there is really a big curtailment in social affairs and luxuries, according to G. A. Hartman, cashier of the First National Bank who arrived home yesterday from three weeks in California. He talked with numbers of bankers and found they are making but few loans and advances except to those businesses which have a bearing upon the war. "Men whose businesses are speculative or unnecessary for the prosecution of the war are being forced to operate on their own capital," he said. The war is being put first in everything. Mr. Hartman found California farms suffering from the long drought. He was accompanied on his trip by his wife, Mrs. J. H. D. Gray and Miss Louise Gray. "The two latter stopped in Portland for the balance of the winter. Mr. Hartman visited his mother at Long Beach.

**WHAT LENINE LOOKS LIKE.**



Here's the latest picture of Nicholas Lenin, Russian Bolshevik leader—a closeup which shows what he really looks like.

## PERSHING AND KING ALBERT SHAKE



This is so far as is known, the first photograph to arrive in this country showing the recent meeting between General Pershing and King Albert of the Belgians. It looks as though the "shake" is going to be one of the hearty American kind.

## UNDER THE CAMOUFLAGE

LONDON, Dec. 18.—First fog of the season today. There have been foggy days, but they don't call it a fog here when you can see the light in your pipe. Today they called it a fog.

Called on General Maurice. He explained some of the differences between offensive and defensive warfare, in anticipation of a change to the latter on the western front. "The public is apt to believe," said the general, "when the enemy gains a bit of ground that we don't give out complete information. The plain fact is that you know what you're lost, if you lose anything. When you attack you have your eyes ready and an officer to count the prisoners as fast as they are shovelled in.

"Prisoners usually are lost from the front lines, where attention is pretty well occupied and there is no time for cutting the roll to find out who is missing. In the confusion of fighting too, men being separated from their companies and it usually takes some days to learn who is missing and who is dead."

The fog had not lifted when we left the war office. In fact, it was a bit thicker. Crossing Whitehall to the admiralty was something of an adventure. It was like swimming under water in a stream infected with sulphuric acid going upstream and some going downstream and some down.

Commander Walcott at the Admiralty is keen, far-sighted officer, foremost for our benefit the finish of the German submarine campaign. The commander is exactly an optimist. His analysis of the situation showed rather a well-reasoned confidence. I can't give the date when he expects the enemy to stop effort to end—because it didn't stop because it would be giving information to the enemy. But when it does and will ask him if he had the right date in mind. Think he'll tell me because he's always been honest about everything else.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Mother of Parliaments is a good deal like her children, or, leastwise, the resemblance is very marked in the case of our baby child, the U. S. congress. Came to this profound conclusion today after listening at Westminster for some hours. The occasion was the prime minister's appearance on the eve of Christmas adjournment to discuss the state of the war on land and sea.

Most of the speeches that preceded that of Lloyd George bore on what members hoped he would say; most of those following his had to do with what he had said or left unsaid.

First speaker was the member for East Chathamshire, Mr. Edwards. Among the things he hoped the prime minister would announce the conscription of about 200,000 single men from the coal-fields for the army, some hundreds of thousands from munition plants and generally not without re-examination of the heritage of exemption. Also he desired "a definite and unequivocal statement as to that reservoir of 250,000 men in Ireland.

Soon following him, however, was Major David Davies with a very explicit demand for such a definition. Firstly he suggested the premier should take the house into his confidence officer. "It's all very well," he said, "to make speeches to the benches at Gray's Inn, who may be a less critical audience than the members of this house, but I certainly think he would give more confidence to the country if he came here often and gave us authoritative statements as regards the policy of the government." He vigorously criticized Balfour's speech of the day before, saying the foreign office failed to realize "that the world is now being permeated by new ideas which are totally at variance with some of the prehistoric views held in the foreign office."

Diplomacy, he declared, is no longer to be regarded as the special privilege of the foreign office. Commandor Wedgewood interjected: "And of the governing classes."

"And, as my honorable and gallant friends say, of the governing classes," continued Mr. Davies.

Following him there came a perfect torrent of speech from a seat beneath the balcony where I sat. I couldn't see the speaker, but the evening papers note the fact that Mr. Stanton, member for Merthyr, broke all speed records, speaking 2100 words in the course of fifteen minutes. It must have been Stanton. What he wanted the prime minister to do, he said, was to get more of the young men who are shirking around the mines or in other industries into the army. His peroration was:

"We have these aeroplanes coming from America and I am hoping the government have a little surprise store for us and that one morning we shall wake up and read that 500 or 1000 aeroplanes have flown to Germany and landed them to the devil, men, women and children, the same as they have done our people."

Almost missed this fine finish for in the midst of it I spied the boyish outline of the prime minister—his really not much larger than Secretary of War Baker—so he came through the doorway back of the speaker's chair. No ceremony attended his entry. He slipped in quietly and wedged himself between Sir Eric Geddes and Bonar Law on the front bench, where members of the government sit.

Stanton sat down and the prime minister stood up. He placed a bundle of papers on the big desk that extended from the speaker's chair in front of and about half the length of the government bench. As he spoke he referred to his notes. For the speech contained many figures, said to be a weakness of the prime minister. While in appearance he was as much the evangelist as ever—the Gyro Smith type, not the Billy Sun-

day—he did not use his evangelist voice today. The pulp-like effect, however, was emphasized in other ways, by the involuntary trick, for instance, of resting his hands on the desk slightly below his shoulders and swaying slowly back and forward.

This government bench is just a bench, with a back, and nothing more. Lloyd George talked for almost an hour and a half. Before he concluded Bonar Law, who had been slipping by imperceptible degrees, was sitting on the small of his back or close thereto. When the prime minister sat down, Sir Eric Geddes availed himself of the chance, which he must have been waiting for earnestly, to brace himself by putting one foot on the side of the big table. Of course, it was the foot of the First Lord of the Admiralty, but the spot where it rested was not more than ten inches from the head of the great gold mouse symbol of sovereignty, lying across the front of the desk.

Many speakers followed. Mr. Asquith's speech, like the prime minister's has been fully reported. Mr. Adamson, chairman of the labor party members, addressing the prime minister directly said:

"If you imagine that you are going to go on making call after call for men without some definite and distinct arrangement as to the conscription of wealth, then you will find you as up against a very difficult proposition."

Later when another member took issue with his statement that members of the upper classes are not found in the food queues, Adamson retorted:

"I do not think you will find any large proportion of duchesses in these queues."

It was soon after this that Lloyd George departed. Prefacing his remarks by saying it really wasn't worth while when the prime minister wasn't there, Mr. Hodge of Edinburgh lambasted the government for several minutes. "What we want to ask ourselves," he said, "and what we want to face the prime minister with, is this: Whether this government is really competent to go on with the business in hand. I do not think it is." After outlining his reasons for this conclusion at length, he suddenly exclaimed, "The thing is so great a fare that I do not propose to continue my speech further." Which he didn't.

## Men's Union Suits Special This Week



An extra fine quality Men's Cotton Ribbed Union Suit; ecru shade; all sizes from 34 to 48. Very special, suit

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## ALEXANDERS

**Chamberlain's Tablets.**  
These Tablets are intended especially for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you good.—Adv.

Germany is going to have all the militarism it cares for before it gets through.

**A Hint to the Aged.**  
If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in bed as soon as the emphy coughs, bed for one or two days, the would recover much more quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There would be also less danger of the cold being followed by any of the more serious diseases.—Adv.

### NEW WILLYS-SIX

Here is the Six of Sixes. A snappy five or seven passenger model—light, economical, and delightful to handle.

The new body design is long and low. The 120 inch wheel-base, deep upholstery and cantilever rear springs make this model as comfortable as it is beautiful.

Then the motor. This long stroke Continental motor is a marvel for smoothness, acceleration and high gear hill climbing.

This six has all the advantages of higher priced sixes, yet—because of the facilities and magnitude of the Willys-Overland factory—it comes complete in every detail at a lower price than any other six that approaches it in Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service, Price.

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187 and 188

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