Only 27 More Pre-Christmas Shopping Days in Pendleton's Greastest and Best Department Store

When everything is best for the price no matter what the price, a store of "Money Saving," a store of "Money Making," and there are two ways of making money.

One is reserved to and jealously guarded by the Government and the other is open to all who have the courage to try and the will to persevere.

It is just as necessary to make money through commerce and labor as at the Mint. Coining money and making money may not be strictly synonymous but they are interdependent.

We have the gold and we are coining the currency as never before and we must spend and labor, work and buy, if we are to make the money which will be needed to bring the war to a complete and victorious end.

This is no time for panic-mongers or for an atmosphere of depression.

The nation is emerging from a necessary period of readjustment and it is imperative that business be conducted with a renewed vigor and with an efficiency never before equalled.

Christmas is upon us. It is an opportunity for every individual to open his purse and by generous buying quicken the industrial pace that will carry us on to victory.

Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

GIVE YOURSELF A

Hart Schaffner & Marx OVERCOAT

FOR CHRISTMAS

This is going to be a Christmas of sensible gift giving. Men and women are choosing things for their usefulness as well as beauty.

For a man there's no more acceptable gift than a handsome Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoat.

It represents the Christmas spirit in its truest sense and money well spent. We have a great display at **$25, $35, $45 to 75.** And fur lined to **$200.**

Careful, sensible spending for things worth while will make everybody happier on Christmas.

Sensible gifts at sensible prices in our Men's Department.

We Wish to Call Your Attention to Our Big Line of

LADIES' COATS

which consists of wool velour, broad cloth, Bolivia cloth, finest pom pom and plush in distinctive models, some with handsome fur collars and some without—so that separate furs may be worn. Taupe, castor, navy, green, burgundy, plum, brown and black colors.

One Big Rack at $29.50

Choice.

GLOVES FOR CHRISTMAS

We have them in the kinds and colors you want. Mocha, suede, lambskin, kid and cape for street or afternoon wear. Colors of tan, grey, brown, gold, silver, white and black. Buy them now so you will be sure to get the size and color you want. Pair **$2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75.**

The Peoples Warehouse Co.'s BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE BIG CLEAN UP SALE IS ON FULL BLAST

A sale offering Hundreds of Dollars worth of the most serviceable, seasonable merchandise in Odd Lots, Broken Sizes and Discontinued Lines of Goods.

Men's Clothing—Suits, Pants and Coats that wear, priced low.

Men's Furnishings—Such as Hats, Suits, Sox, Ties, Garters, Caps, Neckwear, etc., all at Clean Up Prices.

Women's Tailored Wear—Single Dresses, Skirts, Coats and Suits at Bargain Prices.

Women's Fancy Wear—Such as Waists, Petticoats, Middies, Furs, Khaki Wear, Hose, at Clean Up Sale Prices.

This is absolutely the Lowest Priced Shopping Place in all Eastern Oregon. Merchandise of good, honest quality, sold at prices far below the so-called cheap stores.

This is our "Year Around" Clean Up Sale and the stacks and piles of goods are all marked at "Sacrificed" Clean Up Prices.

Children's Wear—Boys' Suits, Pants, Hats, Waists, Girls' Dresses, Coats and Furs at Clean Up Prices.

Stockings and Sox for everybody.

Novelty Wear Sale—Knit Jackets, Sweaters, Cap and Scarf sets, Aprons, House Dresses, Wash Waists, Kimonas and Gowns.

Bolt Goods Sale—Includes Serges, Worsteds, Wash Dress Goods and Draperies Sacrificed in Price.

For the Household—Sheets, Damask, Scrims, etc.

Underwear Sale—Outfit the whole family.

Men's Work Wear—At bargain prices.

THERE NEVER WAS SUCH A SALE IN ALL PENDLETON.

SHOES sold at prices that will surprise you.

SHOES for every member of the family.

Attend this big clean up Sale in the Bargain Basement of The Peoples Warehouse, where it pays to trade.

WAISTS

NEW WAISTS AT $5.75

A most opportune purchase and they're splendid values. Made of excellent quality Georgette in white, flesh, taupe, brown, lavender and black, embroidered, beaded and hemstitched, big collars or the round necks are smart styles, sizes 36 to 48.

FINE SWISS AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

The sheerest embroidered handkerchiefs from Switzerland, pure linen, hand embroidered handkerchiefs from Ireland, shown in a multitude of colors and new designs. They never were pretter nor a better lot to choose from at **15c to $1.00.**

See the very special values in the linen embroidered effects at **35c.**

ITALIAN SILK UNDERWEAR

Quality—a big factor in its success. Here are the special features:

Every garment individually cut to size.
The "opera top" chemise.
The gored knicker that stretches with every step.
The union suit that stays closed and fits smoothly.
The shoulder straps that don't slip.
The special reinforcements.
Two weights.
Wears long where properly washed.
Washes like a handkerchief.
Packs small in bag or bureau.
Necessary for sheer, soft dresses and waists.
Warm in cool weather.
The perfect Christmas gift.
Amber or white.
Garments **$2.00 to $8.00.**

T. P. W. PURE FOOD SHOP

The Model Grocery Basement
Phone 15. All other depts. phone 22.
QUALITY, CLEANLINESS, SERVICE

Fancy Baskets, just arrived	75c to $4.00
Mince Meat, pound	30c
Cranberries, pound	20c
Pimento and Chili Cheese, pkg.	15c
Potatoes, Weston Mountain, sack	$2.25
Walnuts, new crop, pound	50c
Almonds, new crop, pound	45c
Tomatoes, fresh, pound	12½c
Coffee, T. P. W. best on earth, lb.	35c

PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Come Here for the Best. **The People's Warehouse** Come Here for the Newest

PURE FOOD GROCERY WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE BARGAIN BASEMENT

PORTLAND YOUTH TALKS IN SLEEP CRIES OUT GAS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 21.—It was none other than Corporal John Quincy Adams Daniels Jr., who caused the boys to get the best gas mask exercise they ever had. They were in a district where the boche was expected to launch a gas wave attack or to begin a barrage of gas shells any minute, so the boys kept their masks at the alert by day and if there was any chance to sleep at night (but during this fight there were more sleepless nights than otherwise) the protectors were right beside the tads' heads. Oftentimes the alert was sounded four or five times during the dark hours.

But one night Corporal John Quincy Adams Daniels Jr., of Portland, caused poison-vapor protectors to be donned several times in his near vicinity when the men in other parts of the camp were not disturbed. It was all because the corporal talks in his sleep. He is a medical student, and has been studying the effects of gas on those who have breathed it.

One night when all the fellows had a chance to get a little sleep, they were awakened by the yell:

"Gas! Gas!"

Every man got into his mask almost before he had his eyes open; every man excepting Daniels. He was awakened, told of the alarm and he horridly put on his face-guard. Then all listened for the alarm to continue down through the forest. Tests were made, no one had heard shells explode nearby, so the bunch went back to sleep. In an hour or so, the yell was heard again:

"Gas! Gas!"

All hands grabbed their masks, but the corporal kept asleep. He was awakened as usual. No more warning sounds, so the boys laid down for an other slumber. One fellow, Sergeant Carl Amos, suspected Daniels of having nightmare, so the senior non-com stayed awake to see. After awhile the yell was repeated for the third time and Amos saw that it was none other than Corporal John Quincy Adams, Jr., talking in his dreams.

HONESTY DECLARED CHIEF ITALIAN TRAIT

ROME, Nov. 3.—(By mail.)—"Italy ought to be called the country of unlocked doors," says F. C. Thwaits of Milwaukee, Wis., in charge of a large section of American Red Cross work in Italy.

"I think honesty is the chief trait of the Italians," he says. "The best proof of his general statement is that I never lock my hotel door anywhere in Italy, nor do other Americans after they have been here a few weeks. We go away from our own hotels, perhaps for days at a time, leaving our doors unlocked and all our personal belongings at the mercy of the first comer, and we never lose anything.

"Out on the front you can leave your automobile anywhere you like, with your overcoat and other belongings, and be sure that nothing will be disturbed."

Another permanent legacy of the war should be comfortable footgear.

NEW LINEN IS MADE FROM OLD DRAWINGS

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The scheme for obtaining linens, calico and brown holland from the back of engineering drawings is now being generally pursued. During the six months ended July 31, 1918, the number of pieces of material, of most excellent quality for surgical work, actually sent to the hospitals was 24,215, in addition to 4350 still in hand. The lengths varied from two feet to 30 feet and the widths from eight inches to 45 inches.

If self-determination of peoples is carried to its logical conclusion, dishes will go unwashed in many a household.

War has received its honorable—or is it dishonorable—discharge.

A. R. C. CARE FOR WOUNDED ITALIANS

Invalids Embrace Gifts of Tiny American Flags Given on Train.

(By W. W. Husband, formerly with the American Red Cross in Berne.)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—One of the most important phases of the varied work which the American Red Cross is doing in Switzerland is that of caring for the repatriated Italian soldiers enroute from Austria to Italy.

We were very busily engaged in Switzerland last spring in organizing relief for American prisoners in Germany when there came the sudden influx of invalid Italian repatriates, sent from Austria under a new exchange agreement. Arrangements were were promptly made for taking up this work under combination between the American, French and Italian Red Cross organizations. This has now become one of the most important features of allied relief which we have undertaken in Switzerland.

Many Have White Plague

A considerable part of these Italian repatriates are tuberculous, while others are the pitiful "grandes blessés," hopelessly wounded men. The condition of these men as they arrive from Austria is often very serious and the work to be done for them is correspondently urgent.

Many of the repatriates die in transit. I remember one grup of tuberculous soldiers in which about 50 deaths occured between the time they were gathered to gether in Austria and the time they reached the Italian border. There are several deaths in practically every train, and the condition of many of the other passengers is deplorable. The American Red Cross realized the importance of this work and threw its whole energies into it.

Ordinary method of bringing these men out is as follows: the Italian government sends a train into Austria, through Switzerland, to gather up the men who are to be released under the exchange agreement. The train crosses the Swiss border with its repatriated passengers and arrives at Busch, where it is met by delegations from allied Red Cross organizations. Under the present arrangement, the American Red Cross is furnishing the major part of the food and clothing required for those passengers.

First Square Meal

Many of the repatriates get at Busch the first square meal they have had for years, and it is pleasant to know that most of the food which they consume comes from the United States through the American Red Cross.

Each train carries 300 men. There are Italian doctors and priests on board. The American representatives go through each train as it leaves Buchs for Zurich. Among the passengers are always to be found a dozen or more Italians who have been in America, and even a few who claim American citizenship or who have perhaps taken out their first papers. Every man on the train receives from the Red Cross man a package of American cigarets and a small American flag, and the pleasure which they derive from the flag is hard to overstate. The Italians who have lived in America go into real ecstacies over the Stars and Stripes, and it is not exceptional to see an invalid soldier break into tears as he receives the flag which he embraces and kisses with true Italian fever.

At Zurich the American Red Cross representatives leave the train, which proceeds into Italy.

HOUSEHOLD

A meal in the Fireless Cooker

To the housekeeper who believes in saving time and fuel the fireless cooker is First Lieutenant. On afternoons when you are to be away, why not start one of these almost one-peace fireless cooked meals before you go? The salad or dessert can easily be made when you get home. The United States Food Administration especially encourazes these dinners.

Casserole of Meat and Hominy
Apple Betty
Turkish Pilau
Egg Salad
Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Peach Fluff

Turkish Pilau

1-2 cup rice.
2 tablespoons green pepper or onion chopped.
1 cup tomatoes.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 teaspoon syrup.
1 1-4 cups stocks or wated.
1 teaspoon salt.

Wash the rice. If the pepper is used discard he seeds. If fresh tomatoes are used, remove the skins and cut the tomatoes in pieces before measuring them. Place all ingredients together, in the food container, bring the mixture to the boiling point and transfer the kettle to the fireless cooker. Allow it to remain in the cooker for at least one hour. Stir the pilau lightly with a fork before serving it.

Peach Fluff.

1-2 pound marshmallows (cut up).
1-2 pint whipped cream.
1 cup peaches (sliced).
Mix, chill and serve.

How to be patriotic and yet set forth a real Thanksgiving dinner is explained in the following menu recommended by Miss Lorene Parker, home demonstration agent:

Choice of roast turkey, chicken, game or rabbit, rice and celery dressing, gravy, potatoes (roasted with meat).

Choice of creamed onions, squash baked in the shell, scalloped tomatoes, scalloped corn.

Lettuce with French dressing (may be omitted), steamed pudding, popcorn confection, local nuts, red apples.

Turkey? Yes, and chickens, too, instead of beef and pork needed for export; plenty of gravy to save butter for shipment; oysters in their native state, wild rabbit for those who are fortunate enough to have them; pies with one crust and filled deep with fruit and vegetables; cranberries sweetened with honey or sirup; turnips, squash or onions in place of vegetables out of season; sugarless confections, native nuts for dessert.

Sirups may be used for sweetening the pudding. The salad course may be omitted if desired, a gain in labor and in fat. Use the celery leaves for the platter garnish. The last course may be the center piece.

AS MUCH CORNBREAD AS EVER.

Cornbread continues to be the commanding officer in the battalion devoted to wheat conservation. Wherever you life, one of these good recipes should please you, for the United States Food Administration has picked these from a large collection sent in from north and south.

Note—Cornmeal and flour should be sifted before measuring.

New England Corn Cake

1 cup cornmeal.
1 cup white flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 egg.
1 1-8 cups milk.
2 tablespoons melted fat.
2 tablespoons syrup.

Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat the egg light; add the milk fat and syrup. Stir into the dry mixture and beat well. Pour into a well-greased, shallow pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes.

Note—This cornbread may be made from any kind of cornmeal.

Virginia Pone.

1 cup hot boiled hominy.
2 cups milk.
1-4 cup fat.
1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 cup white cornmeal.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
2 eggs well beaten.

Add the milk and fat to the hominy. Cool, and salt, cornmeal and baking powder mixed and sifted together, then the eggs well beaten. Bake in an earthen dish 45 minutes. Serve in the dish, cut in triangular pieces.

Note—Any kind of cornmeal may be used for this pone, though white cornmeal made of the whole grain is preferred.

Southern Spoon Bread.

1-4 cup fat and cracklings from pork, beef or chicken fat.
3 cups boiling water.
1 cup cornmeal.
2 eggs.
2 eggs.
1-2 teaspoon salt.

Add fat and cracklings to water, and when boiling sprinkle in salt and cornmeal, stirring constatly. Cook in a double boiler 1 hour, cool, and add well-beated eggs. Turn into oiled dish and bake in a moderate oven 3-4 of an hour.

Note—White cornmeal made from the whole grain is particularly desirable for this bread. It can be made with northern degerminated cornmeal if it is cooked in a double boiler for an hour. Southern meal needs only to be scalded.

ONE OF GERMAN TRIUMVIRATE.

Landsberg, Ebert and Scheidemann make up the Socialist triumvirate which is at present in control in Germany.

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY—TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.