

WE CLOSE MONDAY
DECORATION DAY

This is a day that we should all remember—
a day dedicated to the brave who fought in
our great war.

Gray Bros. Grocery Co.
THREE PHONES QUALITY

Scientific Money Spending

It requires much more skill and good judgment to
spend or invest your money wisely than to make it.
The point is "To Get Value Received," and to avoid
poor or worthless as well as needless investments.
By using the Budget system, you will be able to
more scientifically decide your expenses and your
investments.

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The American National Bank
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Many of our drivers average 25 miles
to the gallon of gas.

Our terms are reasonable and our
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Eastern Oregon Motor Co.
616 Garden St., Near P. O. Phone 1027

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As a Republic Truck organization we have no
division of interests. Our sole business is motor
transportation.

The experience of the Republic factory, and
ours, based upon thousands of cases, is your
protection when discussing motor transporta-
tion with us.

Pendleton Auto Co.
Established 1907

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DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

The following prices are the prices
being paid to producers by Pendleton
business houses. Wherever retail
prices are given the fact will be spe-
cially mentioned.

Eggs and Poultry.
Eggs, 40 cents.
Hens, 25 cents.
Roosters, 15 cents a pound.
Chickens, 28 cents a pound.
Country Ham, Etc.
Ham, best quality, 25c.
Bacon, best quality, 40c.
Butter Fat and Butter

Winans Predicts Four Million
Bushels for Walla Walla.
P. M. Winans, quarler of the First
National Bank of Walla Walla, pre-

dicts a 4,000,000 bushel wheat crop for
the Walla Walla district. He says
wheat is two feet high and heads are
beginning to form. Rainfall has been
a little above the average, which is
the basis for the prediction of a large
yield.

Cattle and Calves at
Kansas City Steady

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29.—Cattle, receipts 17,000; killing cattle and
calves generally steady; some steers
a shade higher; bulk receipts Texas
steers arriving late.
Sheep, 500; steady to weak. Texas
ethers, 10.00; Dwees 9.50; spring
lamb steady; odd bunchers natives
16.25; full doers 16.00.

There's a Reason
"PEACOCK"
Heats These Buildings

- Hotel Pendleton
- Smith-Crawford
- Hartman Abstract
- New Elks Temple
- Peoples Warehouse
- Alta Theatre
- Pastime Theatre
- Temple Block
- Bond Bros.
- City Hall
- St. Anthony's Hospital
- St. Joseph's Academy
- East Oregonian Block
- Pendleton Woolen Mills
- Pendleton Auto Co.
- Simpson Auto Co.
- Oregon Motor Garage
- Oldfield-Peterson Garage
- Bowman Apartments
- French Restaurant
- Quelle Cafe

These comprise the largest users of
fuel in Pendleton. They select "Pea-
cock" because it stands for

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Order your winter supply

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Quality Quantity Service



J. C. Penney Co., A Nationwide Institution



Buy Cotton Goods Now

Every indication points to higher prices for cotton goods, in fact our present stock of cotton fabrics, as the following prices would indicate, are priced lower than they can be bought in the market today.

Table listing various cotton goods and their prices, including items like Pillow Cases, Quilt Cases, Sheet Sets, Towels, and Huck Towels.

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Hay and Feed Prices

at Seattle Continue up.
SEATTLE, Wash., May 29.—City de-
livery: Feed mill \$52 per ton; scratch
feed \$39; feed wheat \$39; all grain
chop \$30; oats \$21; rolled oats \$29;
barley \$18; clipped barley \$23.

Seattle Has Light
Receipts in Yards

SEATTLE, Wash., May 29.—Hogs,
receipts 85; steady. Prime \$14.50@
15.00; medium to choice \$13.50@14.50;
rough hewies \$12.50@13.00; pigs
\$11.50@12.50.
Cattle, receipts 56; steady. Beef
steers \$12.00@13.00; medium to choice
\$10.00@12.00; common to good \$7.50
@10.00; cows and heifers \$10.25@
10.75; common to good \$7.00@10.00;
bulls \$7.50@8.50; calves \$7.50@10.00.

Liquidation of Business.

Spreading, Says Dun's.
NEW YORK, May 29.—Dun's today
says:
The liquidating process that began
some time ago in certain branches of
business, but which has only lately oc-
casioned general comment, has con-
tinued and is widening in its influence.
If not yet everywhere apparent, the
movement toward readjustment is
plainly discernible in various quarters,
as in textiles and hides and leather
and footwear, and is manifested both
in current price tendencies and in the
conditions affecting future operations.
With an unusually backward season
and a congestion in transportation that
has seriously disorganized commerce,
some shrinkage of transactions was
to be expected, but these restricted
elements do not fully explain the pre-
vailing disposition of some dealers to
confine commitments within the
closest possible limits, and the in-
creasing cancellations and revisions
of orders.
Weekly bank clearings \$7,670,675.-
241.

Business in Wools About
as Standstill at Boston.

BOSTON, May 29.—The Commercial
Bulletin today says of the wool mar-
ket:
"Business during the past week has
been virtually at a standstill both in
the east and west and the small sales
which have been effected have almost
invariably been at the expense of
prices. Quotations are very difficult to
make with any certainty.
"The situation in the goods market
is still very unsettled, although can-
cellations are not reported in so heavy
volume. The transportation situation
is still very bad, but it is hoped that
conditions will begin to improve pre-
sently."

Secured basis:

Texas fine, 12 months, \$1.60@1.65;
fine, 8 months, \$1.45@1.50.
California: Northern, \$1.65; middle
county, \$1.55@1.60; southern, \$1.30@
1.35.
Oregon: Eastern No. 1 staple, \$1.90
@1.95; eastern clothing, \$1.60; valley
No. 1, \$1.60.
Territory: Fine staple, \$1.90@2.00;
half blood combing, \$1.65; 3-8 blood
combing, \$1.20@1.25; fine clothing,
\$1.60@1.65; fine medium clothing,
\$1.40@1.45.
Pulled: Delaine, \$1.95@2.00; A.A.
\$1.70; A. supers, \$1.45@1.50.
Mohairs: Best coming, 40@65c;
best carding, 55@60c.

Holiday Approaching Has
Effect on Market.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The ap-
proaching holiday had a perceptible
effect upon the volume of business in
the stock market today, dealings fall-
ing to normal proportions. The
tone was firm to strong.
Call loans held at what has practi-

cally become the fixed rate of six per
cent and many large borrowings at
that quotation running into next
Tuesday were reported. Further
slight relaxation of time money was
observed, but this was almost wholly
restricted to thirty day maturities.
Rates were far more active than
usual. There was a steady demand
for various railroad bonds at gains of
1 to 2 points. Otherwise the move-
ment continued to concentrate in
steels, affiliated equipments, oils and
motors and their subsidiaries, with a
sprinkling of shippings, leathers and
food specialties. Sugars were an ex-
ception, falling back toward the close
on reports of a cut in the raw prod-
uct. Sales 550,000 shares.
A sharp reaction in marks which
cancelled the recent part of the gain
was the noteworthy feature of the for-
eign exchange market.
Among international bankers the
Japanese financial situation evoked
much discussion. Liberty bonds and
victory notes were irregular but for-
eign war issues, notably United King-
dom and dominion of Canada
strengthened.

Wheat Ranch

One of the finest wheat ranches in the Northwest is
to be put on the market at once for immediate sale.
This ranch is in a high state of cultivation, a constant
and great producer, and is unusually well equipped. Deep,
rich, volcanic ash soil, fine buildings, splendid water sys-
tem, electric lighting plant, and complete outfit of big
tractors, combined harvesters, motor trucks, and general
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Over 10,000 Acres

Will be sold as one ranch, or cut up in smaller parts.
Price below equal value elsewhere.
Convenient terms to suit purchasers.
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A serious unemployment situation arose.
Ex-service men were without work. So Oreg-
on's manufacturers increased the number
of their employees.

A greater output followed with the atten-
dant problem of finding a market. The mar-
ket was found - the excellence of Oreg-
on's products created demand and carried
us "over the top".

Associated Industries of Oregon

