

August CLEAN-UP SALE

The most forceful, aggressive bargain event of the season, offering at unmatched prices all remaining warm weather goods.

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 17

and continues for two weeks, ending Saturday evening, August 31.

Regardless of merchandise shortages—regardless of high wholesale prices—regardless of any and all conditions, we have brought down prices on summer goods to a point that must compel their immediate and complete disposal.

Fall goods will be piling in upon us soon and these present season goods are now taking up the space they will soon have to occupy.

The lowest prices quoted on 1918 merchandise will be in effect during this sale.

Thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable merchandise is included. Qualities are absolutely dependable—styles are faultless—assortments are excellent.

Not one element is lacking to prevent this from being the most important and far-reaching August Clean-up Sale in our history.

No matter what you are doing it will pay you to lay off a day and come to this sale.

Buy all you'll need for months to come, of the goods offered.

Pendleton's Greatest Department Store

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

Where it Pays to Trade

WESTON LEADER
CLARK WOOD, Publisher

The Year \$1 50
Six Months 0 75
Four Months 0 50
FRIDAY, AUG. 16, 1918

Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon as second-class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

Regular, per inch per insertion 15c
Transient, per inch per insertion 20c
Locals, per line per insertion 10c

Camp Grant soldiers are turning their imitation Huns around and are shooting at the backs.

Lenine says the Bolsheviks are fighting for life, which reminds us that they have never yet fought for anything worth while.

Years ago Frederick the Great set forth a cardinal Hun principle as follows:

"If there is anything to be gained by it we will be honest. If deception is necessary, let us be cheats."

It has been left for his devoted offspring to discover that dishonesty is not the best policy.

Bicyclists are gently reminded herewith that they do not own the sidewalks. Indeed, there is an ordinance against the use of the walks as speedways, which may some day be honored by its observance if the young riders do not choose to learn humility.

The captured Hun who turned around and shot a couple of his whilom comrades out of a tree, showed that the German is capable of commendable marksmanship.

Talk may be cheap, but the privilege of spilling words which Kaiser Bill so often exercises, is costing the deluded Fatherland a pretty penny.

The German embassy has fled from Moscow, which is Moscow's biggest piece of luck since Napoleon's justly celebrated retreat.

"MAKING A FRONT"

The Scottish philosopher who writes the Bystander page for Up-to-the-Times magazine recently unburdened himself of the following bit of wisdom, which we regard as worthy of the wider circulation afforded by the columns of the Weston Leader:

"It is not the wheat crop, good or bad; the weather, good or bad; business or the government, good or bad, that sets many well meaning people back—so far back that their troubles are many and they are always in the soup up to and over their ears. The main seat of most of the trouble for most of the people in trouble comes from the fact that they want to stand before the world for other than what they really are. If men living in the towns have an income of \$150 per month there is no way they can get by if they live at the rate of \$200 per month. Then for wheat farmers as they are known in this country; those who are never on their farms; those who maintain two or three residences and are always speculating in wildcat investments, are never a very good bet and generally experience many troubles in the long run. It is all right for people to be ambitious—to at all times put their best foot forward, so to speak; but men and women who deliberately set out to live the lives of four-flushers are both a tragedy and a joke; in the end they fool none so much as they fool themselves."

Not even adorable woman can make overalls look pretty by wearing them, but she can invest them with a certain attractiveness.—Hermiston Herald.

Yes; there will not infrequently be found in overalls a pleasing demonstration of good form.

Doc Rumely, whose likeness we printed last week, looks exactly like a gink that would take German money.

Those three sterling publications, The Saturday Evening Post, Colliers Weekly and the Weston Leader, have reached a combined circulation of more than three million.

THE CREDIT SYSTEM IS DOOMED

Revolutionary changes have been wrought because of the war in the governmental, political and business methods of the United States without materially affecting the life of the rural communities.

To be sure, we have watched our young men go to war—sadly, but yet with a feeling of hope and pride; we have subscribed for liberty bonds and war savings stamps and given our money to various war activities; we have read about and marveled over what the government is doing in the way of training and transporting troops, manufacturing munitions, building ships and airplanes and controlling the railroads and other public utilities; we have in a small way been inconvenienced by the food regulations. But in general the community has pursued its usual path in the usual manner, undisturbed by any radical departure from its accustomed mode of being and doing.

But a change is at hand which affects us vitally and will inevitably shock us into a rude awakening. We refer to the curtailment of credits—a radical departure which is entering upon and transforming the entire business life of the nation, and to which the rural districts must conform.

The entire commercial trend is now in the direction of short-time credit, with a view to the conservation of capital needed by the government. The manufacturer feels the pressure and "passes the buck" to the jobber. The jobber in turn sends out the S. O. S. to the retailer, who thereupon must insist upon prompt settlements from his customers. Whereas, it has long been the custom in a community like Weston to have an annual settlement day after harvest—the elastic term, "after," sometimes embracing an indefinite period—the time is approaching when cash or thirty-day settlements will be the invariable rule. As a large wholesale grocery house puts it in a let-

ter to the trade:

"With manufacturers cutting down terms and money centers favoring short-time paper, the jobber finds it mandatory to reduce his terms to the retailer. He in turn must go to nearer a cash basis with the consumer.

"Long credits enrich no one unless perhaps the money lender or the dealer in bankrupt stocks."

Rock-ribbed and rock-ballasted though it be by the practice of years, the credit citadel is under Martian fire and is doomed to fall. The attack is in the direction of universal economy, and the consumer himself is certain to profit thereby through keeping a more careful eye on his expenditures.

Every food-saving kitchen takes three pot shots a day at the enemy, says Oregon Food News.

Life seems to be just one reprieve after another for Tom Mooney.—Exchange.

Yes; we have always with us the sun, stars and Mooney.

The battle that Wilhelm witnessed from a tower put him, we wot, into a towering rage.

An Impression of France

In the course of an interesting letter from France to a friend in Weston, Sergeant Earl G. Olsen of the Twelfth Balloon Company writes:

"We had splendid weather almost all the way across, but owing to the size of the convoy and our route of travel we were longer in making the trip than it would ordinarily take. It became pretty monotonous and the sight of land was a great relief.

"Never at any time were we conscious of being in danger and the trip was more like a vacation than anything else.

"The place where we disembarked is certainly funny. Everything is so peculiar when viewed in comparison with what we are accustomed to. Miniature railways and street cars are seen, and wagons consisting mostly of two wheeled carts—and they drive their teams with one horse ahead of the other instead of abreast.

"Nearly everybody we saw wore wooden shoes, and the style of clothing is at least two decades old. The people are all solidly built and rosy cheeked—especially the children—and there are more children than anything else.

"It's difficult to imagine in this day and age that the community we are now in should be so backward from our view point of civilization. Just think of going to a city well or pump for all the water, or to a community wash house to wash your clothes! They must have discarded the rubbing board, for the women get down on their knees and use a rock and a board paddle in washing.

"Their cities are cleaner than the average American city, however, and the houses are all built of masonry and concrete, with the prettiest of gardens around them. It was sure a beautiful country we marched through. We are now located in a 'rest' camp, awaiting transportation to some training camp."

Learning to Fly

Sidney Murphy, who is a student aviator at Mather's field near Sacramento, Calif., has this to say in a letter to his uncle, J. H. Ridenour:

"I'll tell you a few things we do. We're up at 5 o'clock and at 5:15 we have calisthenics until 5:30. We then clear up the barracks and have breakfast and at 6:20 we start flying. We are divided into flights with about five men to a flight and we each get about an hour of flying daily. At 11 o'clock we drill until 2 and then have dinner. We have classes in military gunnery, wireless and airplane motors during the afternoon and at 6 o'clock we have supper. We are then free until 9:15, when we have to go to bed. There is a Y. M. C. A. at the post and we generally have some sort of entertainment there every night.

"It's awfully hot here and very dusty, but nice in the air. The flying is divided into stages. First is the first duel, then the first solo; then the second duel and second solo; then acrobatics, cross country flying and night flying. I went up alone yesterday, and today and it certainly is great to drive it alone. We travel 90 to 100 miles per hour. "We had a lot of nose dives, tail spins and turns and loops of all sorts the other day. It certainly gives you a kick. We have very few accidents—merely a few machines broken now and then, with no one hurt, though. Flying is not dangerous if you keep your head."

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES



YOU KNOW WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY

It seems to us that up to this season tire-buying has been a gamble.

You paid your money, but you didn't know what you'd bought until your tire had run its mileage. Sometimes you won, and sometimes you didn't.

Goodrich has taken the gamble out of tire buying! When we sell our customers Goodrich Tires we know what we're selling. For Goodrich Tires are Road Tested Tires.

Six big fleets of Goodrich Test Cars battered their way over 1,000,000 miles in 1917—more than 4,000,000 tire miles.

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