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Pendleton's Greatest and Best Department Store
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Whose original selling price hovered
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Whose original selling price was counted
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In such great numbers as to open the

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THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

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Freewater may be all right under
ordinary conditions, but one really
wouldn't care to swim in it.

It has been officially determined
that a doughnut possesses more calories
of food value than a pretzel—
which is a heartening statement in
view of the fact that the latter delicacy
will soon be relegated to the unattainable
luxuries of the past.

Eleanor Franklin Egan has an article
in the Saturday Evening Post on the
absolutely appalling conditions
in Armenia that everyone in
this prosperous country should read,
even at the risk of nightmare. Her
truthful story of Armenian horrors—
she visited Armenia to learn the
truth—should not alone serve to
loosen the purse strings of all those
who can be touched by humanity's
appeal, but should convince the most
dissatisfied among us that we are
rich indeed. It engenders an added
contempt for the criminal malcontents
who would wreck this country
and its institutions. Deportation to
Armenia would for them be a fitting
punishment.

Women of Chicago are undertaking
a campaign to reduce the cost of
living, and efforts are being made to
persuade housewives to be more
economical in their buying. In January
an "economy week" will be held when
stores will exhibit clothes at reasonable
prices and butchers will feature
the less expensive but equally nourishing
cuts of meat.

The following are "a few reminders"
from the Oregon Fire Marshal's
Bulletin: "A crack in your chimney
is a sure sign that you are going to
move. If you dream of smelling
smoke, it is a sign you are asleep
and had better wake up. To see a
man hanging paper over a flue hole
indicates an impending loss. It is
worse luck to look in a dark closet
with a match than to see the new
moon over your left shoulder. If you
can see your shadow from an oil
lamp while filling a gasoline stove it
indicates a crowd of people are coming
to your house. If you smell gas
or gasoline and look for it with a
light, it foretells that you are about

to start on a long journey. Even if
your house and furniture are covered
by insurance, it is extremely
bad luck to have them burn on Friday
the thirteenth."

In these days of fuel shortage a
man almost wishes he could crawl
into a hole and stay there until
spring.

Perhaps some of our enterprising
local agriculturists will yet sit up
and take notice that farmers in several
eastern Washington counties are
realizing a nice lot of "velvet" from
field peas on summer fallow. We
are informed that from 60,000 to 70,
000 acres of peas will be sown in
Whitman, Spokane and Latah counties
in 1920, and the season is expected
to be the greatest in the history of
the seed pea industry. Contracts have
been closed on a basis of five cents
per pound.

A brilliant jewel in the southern
sky is the dazzling Sirius, by far the
brightest star in the heavens becoming
visible at this time of year in the
early evening. Next to the Pole Star,
it is perhaps the best known of any
individual star; its beams sparkle like
the most wonderful diamond, and it is
never more attractive than at this
season of the year. Sirius gives out
about forty times as much light as
our sun. It is well worth enduring
the chilliness of a winter night to
observe this bright luminary that
commands the heavens.

When leaves have disappeared and
there is no sign of life in deciduous
trees, then the evergreens take
possession of the landscape. Fir, pine,
hemlock and spruce dominate waste
places and beautify them. A winter
scene in which evergreens dot
the landscape presents a picture
delighting alike the eyes of adult and
child.

Holly, glowing with bright red
berries, was difficult to obtain for
Christmas decorations this year. The
extreme cold weather of last week
ruined the berries, leaving them
withered and blackened.

Singularly enough, the esteemed
Evening Tribune's circulation appears
to have affected the esteemed
East Oregonian's heart.

Eggs are dropping—but in the
market, however, and not from the
feathered hen-fruit producers in this
locality.

The advent of the holiday season
has given a great deal of animation
to our town. Everyone is in high
spirits. Shops are thronged with
customers and table luxuries are
eagerly sought. Even the housewives
have been busy putting their dwellings
in apple-pie order, and Christmas
bells and wreaths have appeared at
many windows.

Athena Gets a Wetting

(Athena Press.)

A chinook wind, assisted by a warm
rain melted twelve inches of snow
in short order early Saturday morning
and with frozen ground, a torrent
of water poured through the streets
of Athena, filling cellars and
store basements.

The whole of the Kirk field water
shed was relieved of its mantle of
white in a few hours and Wild Horse
creek carried off all that cellars and
basements didn't catch.

At the Kirk farm house the cellar
was filled with water until it bubbled
over, many other cellars at Athena
residences were inundated and eggs,
vegetables, pans and fruit floated
about.

The basement of the Athena Department
Store was flooded and rivulets lapped
at the door sill of the city meat market.
Water filled the Watts & Rogers
basements up to the window sills
and further on down the block to
the Standard Theatre building all
basements had more or less water
in them.

The flood current confined itself to
the north side of Main street and
the buildings on the south side of
the street escaped the usual bath of
muddy water and debris.

Loud and vociferous murmurings
are heard about the unpreparedness
which permits of these winter floods
on Main street, and it is recalled
that for 'steen years it has been
proposed to abolish them by ditching
south to Wild Horse creek, thereby
turning the water before it reaches
the streets, but nothing has yet been
done.

The crest of the flood from the
Waterman watershed reached Athena
about three o'clock in the afternoon,
coming after the flood from east
of town had practically subsided.
The water completely surrounded
the O-W. depot, but the system of
ditches put in a couple of years ago
took care of the flood better than
formerly. The Tum-a-lum Lumber
company plant received its customary
ducking and cord wood and other
loose material floated about the yard.

Trains on the Oregon-Washington
division of the O-W. R. & N. were
annulled on account of washouts
between Athena and Pendleton and
the schedules were not resumed until
Wednesday. The hardsurfaced highway
was damaged to some extent at
the Havana crossing, forcing automobile
traffic to detour via Fulton
and the Lee street bridge at Pendleton.

Notice to Subscribers

If this notice is marked it signifies
that your subscription expires
Jan. 1, 1920. We would most
gratefully appreciate your prompt
renewal.

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\$2.00; six months, \$1.00; three
months, 50 cents.

The Leader is invariably discontinued
at expiration.

"OVER THE HILL"

Mrs. H. Warren of Pendleton was
a guest of Miss Fay Warren Saturday.

Berl Anderson spent a couple of
days this week at the C. O. Henry
home.

Lawrence Tharp came up from The
Dalles to spend the holidays at his
home here.

Mrs. O. C. Barton and children left
Tuesday for a visit with friends at
The Dalles.

Mrs. F. D. Watts was over from
Weston Saturday and attended the
Clivic Club market day.

Misses Gladys and Annabel McLeod
are home from Washington
University for the holidays.

Mrs. C. E. Fiek of Weston visited
her sisters, Mrs. Carl McConnell and
Mrs. C. L. McPadden, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. LeGrow and
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Boyd spent
Christmas with friends in Pendleton.

Miss Frances Williams, who is a
student at Cheney Normal school, is
spending the holidays at home with
her parents.

Mrs. Joseph Forest is critically ill
at St. Mary's hospital, Walla Walla
where she recently underwent a surgical
operation.

Rolly Ingram and Ray Baker of the
engineers' force on the highway
construction, have gone to their
home in Cove to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLean of
Washtucna, Wash., have been guests
for some time at the home of Mr. McLean's
mother, Mrs. Belle McLean of
Hunt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gerking were in
Walla Walla Saturday visiting their
daughter, Mrs. Chester Davis, who
is in a hospital there recovering from
a case of poisoning.

Guy Matlock, movie magnate of
Pendleton, and Wm. Couch were
among the sportsmen coming up
from the county seat to attend the
turkey shoot Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Coppock are
here from their home near Colfax,
Wash. They came down to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Warren Raymond,
Mr. Coppock's sister, at Walla
Walla.

Dick Thompson is enjoying a visit
from his father, James Thompson
of Weiser, Idaho. Mr. Thompson,
who was very ill last summer from
the effects of the flu, has almost
entirely recovered his health.

B. B. Richards was called to Portland
Monday by the critical illness
of his brother, George Richards. Mr.
Richards motored to Milton taking
the interurban into Walla Walla,
where he took the night train.

Oscar Cutler, chief of the engineers
on the highway construction,
with his young brother, Print Cutler,
a member of the force under him,
have gone to Salem, where they will
spend the holidays at their home.

Mrs. Seth Haworth was taken to
College Place sanitarium last Friday
for treatment, and encouraging reports
of her condition have been received.
Her little two-months-old son
has also been receiving medical
attention at the hospital.

Miss Ruth Clara Booth, sister of
Mrs. Sam Hutt and Mrs. Lee Johnson
of this city, was united in marriage
to Mr. Merritt Cothier of Jefferson
county at the Christian church
parsonage Wednesday of this week,
by Pastor B. B. Burton.

Mrs. G. W. Hall received the sad
news of a deplorable accident to her
mother on Christmas Eve, when she
fell at her home in Union county
and broke her hip. Mrs. Hall left
immediately to attend her, and Mr. Hall
and daughter followed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKay are
coming from Alberta to make their
home in Athena, where they formerly
resided. Mr. and Mrs. McKay
have disposed of their hotel interests
in Alberta. Their many Athena
friends are glad to welcome them
home again.

John F. Herr, cashier of the new
Athena State Bank, has taken the
Vic Harris bungalow just east of
town and with Mrs. Herr who recently
arrived in Athena, will reside
there. Their daughter, who is attending
school in Portland, will soon be
at home with them.

Mrs. W. E. Dobson went down to
Portland last Friday morning for a
two weeks' visit with relatives during
the Christmas holidays. Mr. Dobson
has been in Portland for several
weeks, and last reports were
that he was ill at the home of Mrs.
Dobson's mother in St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley will
arrive the first of January to be
identified with the local J. C. Penney
store, under the management of
W. C. Entmij who succeeds Mr. Taylor.
Mr. Dudley has been in the
company's store in Pendleton heretofore.
They will occupy the Coppock
bungalow on Adams street vacated
by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Taylor.

The Standard Theatre was afforded
a good picture Sunday evening after
the reels of Elsie Ferguson in
"The Lie" failed to arrive. It
secured from Weston the picture "Hidden
Fires," a splendid picture
which had been produced at Memorial
hall Saturday night. The Standard's
patrons were thus not disappointed,
and thanks are due Dr. Watts
of Weston for courtesy extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hodgen and
daughter Ethel and Miss Maud Sherman
motored to Walla Walla Saturday
and found the streets of Milton
almost impassable on account of the
flood of water turned loose by the
chinook. On their return in the evening
conditions along the road had
become worse and in many places
much trouble was experienced in negotiating
them.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clore and
little daughter arrived Sunday from
their home near Abingdon, Illinois,
and are guests at the W. R. Taylor
home. While en route here, news
was received of the destruction by
fire of their residence with all its
contents. Mr. and Mrs. Clore have
the sympathy of their many friends
here.

For Sale—One Oregon Special
combined harvester, 20-foot cut, in
good condition. E. L. Woods, Weston,
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MAN'S BOTTLES HIS UNDOING

John Paluso Had So Many It Seemed
to Be Sign He Expected a Long,
Hard Winter.

New Kensington, Pa.—Whisky everywhere
and every drop to drink, was the
motto of John Paluso of this city until
the state troopers swooped down on
his cache and despoiled him of his
hoard. The troopers were looking for
red propaganda. They found "red"
liquor.

Every stove in Paluso's home, and
there were three of them, was filled
with bottles of bonded whisky. The
stove pipe had its quota, the chimney
its share, more bottles reposed in
Paluso's bed, at least thirty were
immersed in the rain barrel, the half-filled
barrel of pork in the cellar had
not been neglected and the old-fashioned
clock had no room for the long
pendulum to swing, for a bottle was
there, too.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for Umatilla County.

Elsie Ella Belche, Plaintiff, vs. Granville
P. Belche, Defendant.

To Granville P. Belche, defendant
above named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON,
You are hereby required to appear
and answer the complaint of the
plaintiff filed against you in the above
entitled suit within six weeks of the
date of the first publication of this
Summons, to-wit: on or before the 6th
day of February, 1920; and you will
take notice that if you fail to appear
and answer said complaint or otherwise
plead thereto within said time,
the plaintiff, for want thereof, will
apply to the Court for the relief prayed
for in said complaint, to-wit: for a
decree of the Court dissolving the bonds
of matrimony existing between plaintiff
and defendant and for other equitable
relief.

This Summons is published pursuant
to an order made by Hon. G. W. Phelps,
Judge of the Sixth Judicial District,
State of Oregon, on the 23d day of
December, 1919. The first publication
of this Summons will be made on
Friday, the 26th day of December,
1919, and the last publication on
Friday, the said 6th day of February,
1920.

Dated this 23d day of December,
1919.

PETERSON, BISHOP & CLARK
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Notice of Final Account

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the Matter of the Estate of A. L.
Wentworth, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons
whom it may concern that Will
M. Peterson, administrator of the estate
of A. L. Wentworth, deceased, has
filed his final account and report
in the administration of the estate;
that the County Judge, by order made
and entered, has appointed Monday,
the 5th day of January, 1920, at the
hour of ten o'clock a. m. as the time
and fixed the County Court Room of
the County Court House at Pendleton
as the place when and where all objections
and exceptions to said final
account and report will be heard and
a settlement thereof made.

Dated this the 5th day of December,
1919.

WILL M. PETERSON

Administrator of the Estate of A.
L. Wentworth, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the Matter of the Estate of John
J. Beeler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons
whom it may concern that Christina
B. Beeler has been appointed
administratrix of the estate of
John J. Beeler, deceased. All persons
having claims against the estate
are required to present them with
proper vouchers to the said administratrix
at the law office of Peterson,
Bishop & Clark, in the Smith-
Crawford Building, Pendleton, Oregon,
attorneys for the administratrix,
within six months of the date of the
first publication of this notice.

Dated this the 28th day of November,
1919.

CHRISTINA B. BEELER

Peterson, Bishop & Clark,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

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