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- New shipment of brooms, good values made especially for the J. C. Penney Co., five rows of stitching, each 49c.
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- Ladies' fine lisle hose, either brown or black, per pair 25c.
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Athena and Pendleton, Oregon.

312 BUSH STORES **J.C. Penney Co.** 312 BUSH STORES
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err'd too much in this profound analysis.

George Harvey says he is learning not to talk. He'll do quite well as an ambassador, however, if when he talks he says nothing.

Congressman Volstead declares there is no real necessity for beer as a medicine—and we might add there is no real desire.

The two American women who are scrapping for the throne of Albania should each be careful not to lose her head.

The I. W. W.'s now in salutary retirement at Leavenworth are by way of being down and in.

Miss Price Entertains

Miss Ruby Price dispensed hospitality with friendly ease and charm last Wednesday evening when she welcomed a company of friends to the family home north of town. Music, needlework and conversation caused time to pass in an entertaining manner. A lunch of inviting delicacies concluded a pleasing event in the daily routine of life. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. O'Harra, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Staggs, Mrs. Olin McFerron, Mrs. Ray O'Harra; Misses Wavel O'Harra, Vira Morrison, Vida Greer, Louise Rintoul, Mabel Isaacson; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Price, Mr. Lyle Webb.

Veteran Makes Shawls.

Two shawls, says the East Oregonian, made by Hallie Piersol, Athena ex-service man who was gassed during the war and who is now receiving hospital treatment in Tacoma, are on display in The Peoples Warehouse at Pendleton. One shawl is white and the other purple and both give evidence of skill in their making. The ex-service man sent the shawls to the Red Cross and this organization will take orders for duplicates in color to be made by Mr. Piersol.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



We all looked like this once, but blamed few of us will admit it. A baby is just grand until he gets this way, whereat friend father wonders aloud how far it is to the orphan asylum. And then he will go down town and pester his friends to death, bragging about what a bright child he's the father of which.

Oregon News Notes

L. H. McMahon, Salem attorney, has filed with Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, application for permission to appropriate 300-second feet of water from Mill creek and the Santiam river for power development purposes near Turner. The water will have a drop of 45 feet and will develop 1635 theoretical horsepower. The proposed development will cost \$50,000.

A walkout of the union longshoremen in the lower Columbia river district took place Friday and about 255 men belonging to the Astoria and Rainier locals are idle. The men refused to accept the new rule of the waterfront employers' union eliminating traveling time and board and lodging for longshoremen in loading vessels at points along the river.

Two hundred and twenty-five thousand black speckled trout, hatched at the state hatchery on the McKenzie river above Eugene, were shipped to a point on Gales creek eight miles west of Forest Grove by the state game department. These fingerlings will be placed in a pond until they are large enough to liberate. Then they will be distributed in Washington county.

A dispute between the settlers of the upper Burnt river valley, in Baker county, and the Eastern Oregon Land company, in Malheur county, was settled by the state water board recently when it completed an adjudication of water rights affecting 609 individual rights and 20,000 acres of land. Involved in the controversy were the rights of El Dorado ditch, the oldest and longest ditch in Oregon, having been built by Billy Packwood, a pioneer miner, many years ago. It is 100 miles long.

WESTON LEADER

CLARK WOOD, Publisher
MRS. H. GOODWIN, Assistant Editor

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

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

The sales tax will never be a popular measure, for the reason that no tax is ever a popular measure. Yet it has the aspect of being about the only tax that will ever reach all the people in proportion to their wealth. The man of small means would suffer less than his more fortunate neighbor because he has less buying power. The well-to-do lover of luxury and the profligate spender would quite properly be mulcted by the government, and such a tax during the nation's recent era of extravagance might have had a salutary effect.

Congress is just now sidestepping the sales tax, but may be expected eventually to impose it—since the nation must have money from somewhere. However, should it impose the sales tax as a substitute for the excess profits tax, the Common People may not unnaturally get the notion that they have been double-crossed, and four years from now reverse their decision of November. The Grand Old Party craft is sailing uncharted and dangerous seas.

"The fact that President Wilson, who has had no special experience in this noble profession, was offered \$150,000 for one newspaper article, may give the public some idea of what we regular editors get."

It was a colorful and perchance not unpleasing incident at Constantinople when a red agent—with the summary aid of an exiled Russian colonel—took on the added hues of black and blue.

The progressives may not have gotten much of anywhere politically, but they're a cheerful and hopeful lot. Just now they are concerned with a superlatively ambitious program, according to William Allen White. He says: "To jiggle down easily, evenly, firmly, the self-respect which the big guns blew into the world, and make the world run smoothly, normally, under the existing political institutions, and to keep civilization a going concern, paying its regular dividends in health, education, probity and eight percent on the investment, is the job of the progressive."

Our peerless earth has a celestial race in prospect with the periodic comet, Pons-Winnecke. No bang-tailed shine with any such a moniker can ever come over us.

Should President Harding elect to visit the Pacific Northwest, it will be one case in which we can consistently and unqualifiedly commend his decision.

With its ears to the ground, congress has learned that an armament program does not meet the public's idea of a disarmament program.

The Ohio State Journal thoughtlessly invites envy with this remark:

Professor Albert Einstein's theory of relativity is—err—err—relatively theoretical. We trust we haven't

The Telephone in Business

BY FAR the greater proportion of business today in this country is transacted by telephone. It has become the ordinary means of securing prompt and satisfactory results in the business world. Many business firms are extending the use of the telephone to include their transactions over the entire territory they serve. Buying and selling by long distance telephone is bringing satisfactory results wherever tried.

The essential thing in sales work is service to your patrons. Use of long distance lines will increase the efficiency of your service and the expense will be less.

For service to all points ask for Pacific Long Distance.

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U. S. Agricultural Department and all Experiment stations recommend treating all seed with corrosive sublimate before cutting. This is a preventative of scab and rhizoctonia.

Tell us your "spud" troubles and we will secure the best information obtainable for you.

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New Shipment just in. Neat patterns, reasonable prices. See the dandy little

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