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Pelta

Henry Pelta¹

Born: October 1865

Died: September 3, 1918

Married to: Nettie Goldsmith

In Leadville: 1893-1903

Nettie (Goldsmith) Pelta

Born: 1869

Died: 1908

Married to: Henry Pelta

In Leadville: 1893-1903

Ralph Waldo Pelta²

Born: January 12, 1893

Died: 1956

Married to:

In Leadville: 1893-1903

Juanita Pelta³

Born: 1891

Died: 1962

Married to: Henry Sieber

In Leadville: 1911-1914

The Peltas were a successful merchant family with branches in Leadville, Buena Vista, and Colorado Springs. The patriarchs -Abraham and Henry- were sons of Joseph and Hannah Pelta, Prussian immigrants who were enumerated in Elmira, New York, in the 1880 census.⁴ Abraham never settled in Leadville, but his brother Henry operated a clothing business and lived with his family in the Carbonate city for nearly a decade starting in 1893. Abraham also regularly sold the *Herald Democrat* and other Leadville newspapers at his shop in Buena Vista.⁵

Henry Pelta was born in October 1865 in New York. He moved to Colorado sometime between 1884 and 1892. In March 1892, Henry married Nettie Goldsmith at Leadville's Temple Israel, according to a Buena Vista newspaper. A local judge officiated the ceremony, but a list of guests was not recorded; guests were probably from both Buena Vista and Leadville, as Nettie grew up in

Leadville. Notice of the wedding was not found in Leadville newspapers, however. Nettie and Henry moved their residence to Leadville from Buena Vista within one year of their wedding.⁶

Nettie and Henry's son Ralph was born in January of 1893 in Buena Vista⁷ and the Peltas relocated to Leadville that autumn. Nettie was first mentioned as "Mrs. H. J. Pelta" in a Leadville social column which announced a party for two visiting ladies, Amelia Friedlander and Hannah Leon during September 1893.⁸ The party took place at the house of Joseph Cohn. Other names listed at the party consisted in large part of members of Leadville's Jewish community, including Levy and Schayer.⁹ Nettie and Henry officially moved to Leadville in late October 1893.¹⁰

The first advertisement for Henry's "Cheap Store" (pictured) appeared in a January 1894 edition of the *Herald Democrat*.¹¹ The store primarily focused on dyeing and tailoring clothes. As indicated by the advertisement, the store was located for a short time at 510 Harrison Avenue; a single-story wood frame building.¹² By the end of the year, Henry moved the business to 120 East 6th Street, where he would remain until 1903.¹³ The Peltas were socially active and attended a dance hosted by the Jewish Ladies Reading Club at the Vendome Hotel in October of 1894.¹⁴ Business was brisk during the first year and, later in October 1894, Pelta & Co. hosted a sale of "slightly soiled" underwear.¹⁵

A short article in a late December issue of the *Herald Democrat* exposed a rash of petty crime which effected merchants on the 100 block of East Sixth Street, including Henry Pelta. The *Democrat* elaborated,



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“Probably at no time in the history of Leadville has the hoodlum problem been so annoying to merchants and business men as with the past two months. Those obnoxious urchins do not make a demonstration of their nuisance, but lie in wait till an opportunity presents itself to steal something, or do some damage to an unsuspecting dealer... Those who are most pestered are probably Messrs. H. J. Pelta and J. E. Miller. The gentlemen own adjoining stores, and have, until recently, exhibited a sample of their wares upon benches in front of their buildings. Lately, however, this display has been abandoned, owing to the fact that a large number of young fellows, ranging in age from 12 to 18 years, have constantly hung about the locality and lost no opportunity of stealing the first article within reach...”

According to the article, Henry's neighbor, J. E. Miller, custom built a “secure” glass display case for his outside wares as a result of the harassment. Shortly after the case was installed, the glass was punched out by one of the gang members and glass infused nuts and candies were stolen. A few days later, Henry issued a warning to several of the boys whom the police had identified and swore he would prosecute them to the full extent of the law if caught. Miller and Henry also petitioned the city government to specifically hire a constable to patrol their section of 6th Street.¹⁶ The issue lay dormant for several years and no further burglaries were reported in 1894. A week later, Henry advertised his tailoring services and revealed he manufactured custom pants for \$5 which he claimed “...Equal any \$10 pants in the city...”¹⁷

In the spring of 1895, Henry was victim of a check forgery by a vagrant nick-named “Jim the Penman”. The 60-year-old forged a \$15 check with Henry's name on it; when arrested, Jim said “You see, I'm a penman”.¹⁸ That same May, Nettie attended a reading club meeting at the house of Henry Angerman.¹⁹ During the middle summer, Henry published a series of advertisements for custom

suits.²⁰ The advertisements continued for the remainder of 1895. Sam Jacobs, another member of Leadville's Jewish community, was one of Henry's main competitors in the tailoring business, and shared advertising space, as well as proximity on East 6th Street.²¹ In November, Nettie was involved in a theatrical rendition of “Uncle Tom's Cabin” at the Weston Opera House (formerly Tabor); Nettie played the role of Ophelia.²²

Henry's tailoring advertisements began to subside in early 1896; a final one was published on January 5th.²³ While Henry may have not published advertising, the store presumably continued to operate at 120 East 6th Street. In March, Nettie again participated in local music and was listed for her performance of a recitation at a Foresters Club gathering.²⁴

In late June of 1896, the Western Federation of Miners initiated a strike which would change the course of Leadville history. On June 26th a petition of business in support of the union and their strike was sent around the city. Henry signed his support on behalf of Pelta & Co.; this provides interesting insight into the political opinions and loyalties of merchants in Leadville. The list of merchant support was extensive and consisted primarily of grocers and dry goods merchants; professionals often in contact with working men and their sympathies.²⁵ Labor strife would disturb the economic and social life of Leadville well into the spring of 1897. While martial law was never declared, several gun battles, acts of arson, and assassinations took place in the late fall and early winter of 1896. After a guerilla attack on two important east-side mines, the Lake County Sheriff's office asked for state military assistance. While violence slowly subsided in the winter, a large contingent of troops remained stationed north of the city until the spring of 1897.²⁶ Perhaps as a result of the strife- or from lack of surviving newspapers from the period- few advertisements or social mentions for the Peltas were found by this researcher between summer 1896 and spring 1897.



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In March 1897, Nettie participated in a Ladies Hebrew Association charity tea event and was listed as the provider of instrumental music to accompany songs from “Misses Denman, Cohn, and Mr. Guthman...”²⁷. Solomon Guthman was soon to be deployed to the Philippine theater of the Spanish-American war, and was a popular fixture of Leadville’s Jewish society in the late 1890s.²⁸

Beginning in 1898, a man named James Stewart partnered with Henry to create Pelta & Stewart Men’s Furnishing goods, still based at 120 East Sixth Street.²⁹ Mentions of Nettie and Henry in social columns are less common in 1898. Nettie participated in several musical recitals at the Odd Fellows Hall.³⁰ The Peltas also hosted Mrs. Peltason when she visited Leadville from St. Louis during the autumn; she was later revealed to be a cousin.³¹

A short notice in the 1899 New Year’s morning edition of the *Herald Democrat* revealed the status and success of Henry’s clothing business during 1898. The article claimed Henry and his partner Stewart were well known in the city for their quality tailoring, handmade suits, and were “well acquainted with all the old timers”.³²

The winter of 1898- 1899 was one central Colorado’s heaviest snow winters. Storms in January and February dropped deep snow throughout the high country and train service froze to a halt. Famine was rumored in many surrounding mountain cities, and coal supplies ran short. Even as survival concerns mounted, snow still needed to be removed from the front entrances of business. In early February, a group of six men from the “Board of Trade rustling committee” canvassed Harrison Avenue to obtain donations from local businesses to pay shovelers known as “snowbirds” to clear sidewalks. No mention is made of clearing streets; most freight commerce and personal transport were done on horse drawn sleighs during the winter months, and thus probably needed some amount of snow on the streets to operate. Sidewalks, however, were cleared in order to gain access to the stores,

some several feet below the level of the snow in the streets. Henry donated \$1 of the \$449 collected for the snow removal effort.³³ In a time before heavy machinery, or tax funded local snow removal services, this donation drive is an interesting insight into mandatory self-sufficient ethics in the late 19th century.

After the snow melted in the spring of 1899, Henry and Nettie were listed as participants in several social events. In May, both attended a gathering at the Block residence, and Nettie sung several solos of popular songs.³⁴ Another event at the Block residence took place in September to honor Mrs. Pelterson in the form of a masquerade dance.³⁵ A few weeks later, Henry and Nettie advertised that they would depart for Port Arthur, Texas within a week.³⁶

Henry’s store, known as Pelta and Stewart, again appeared in a New Year edition of the *Herald Democrat* which commemorated 1899. Like the previous year, another year of prosperity for the business was recorded. In contrast to 1898, in which the clients of the store were explained to be “old timers”, the primary clients of 1899 were reported to be young men who valued the suits for their quality and low cost. In addition, Stewart was identified as a mine owner.³⁷ By this time, Henry had established his business such that he did not need to advertise beyond this simple mention at the beginning of the year.

The 1900 United States Census enumerated the Pelta family as residents of 209 West 7th Street. Their son Ralph was listed as 7 years old, Henry 34 and Nettie 30.³⁸ In March, Henry traveled to Colorado Springs with fellow merchant and member of the Jewish community, Lee Block. That same day, Nettie returned from an extensive trip to the west coast.³⁹ A week after Nettie and Henry returned to Leadville, neighbors and friends hosted a 9th wedding anniversary party for them.⁴⁰ In May, Nettie’s and Henry’s son Ralph made his first



appearance in Leadville social columns as an honor roll student at the Seventh Street School.⁴¹

Later in the month, an interesting profile of Henry's business partner Stewart was published in a social column. The column stated that James Stewart was a shift boss at the Ibex mine in addition to his investment in Pelta & Stewart. He was reported to be best known in the city for his work at the store. James Stewart's vocational combination of clothing business and supervisory work in an underground mine is unique. The fact that James Stewart was well known to the community as a member of Pelta & Stewart suggests a more involved role than simply as an investor, and perhaps worked the counter at the store when not working at Ibex. In addition, the column stated that Stewart was a "Scotch-Canadian".⁴² The 1900 Leadville City directory identified his residence as 231 East 8th Street.⁴³ The remainder of 1900 remained quiet and social notices for Henry and Nettie were not identified.

Early 1901 remained socially quiet for the Peltas. Nettie and Henry visited Buena Vista on several occasions.⁴⁴ In November, a similar gang of thieves which caused the disturbance in 1894, began to haunt the grocery and clothing stores of lower East 6th Street. When Henry went to supper on a mid-November evening, he left one of his young clerks in charge. After several "hoodlums" watched the proprietor leave, two brothers by the name of Jennings entered the store, and while one distracted the young clerk, the other stole \$29 from the cash register.⁴⁵ Police apprehended the Jennings boys as well as two others the next day. All four boys were reported to be "steeped in petty crime" and known to local constables.⁴⁶ While they were initially charged with larceny, the charges were dropped, due to their young age.⁴⁷

The following spring, Henry made a trip to Denver to meet with friends, but was otherwise generally absent from newspapers until later in 1902.⁴⁸ In the autumn, he began to advertise for a series of sales.

Conspicuously missing from the advertisements is J. Stewart who was no longer listed as a partner or as part of the store name by 1902.⁴⁹ The sale consisted of "toilet soap for the boarding houses" and fleece-lined items.⁵⁰ The initially low-key sale advertisements of late 1902 appeared in newspapers as gaudy "Bankruptcy sales" by early 1903. At the same time, the Block store had apparently purchased the stock of Henry's store.⁵¹ By the end of February, a referee recommended to the court that Henry be released from bankruptcy proceedings.⁵² The outcome of this recommendation is unknown, although this was the final newspaper mention of the Peltas in a Leadville newspaper. A formal departure notice was not found by this researcher; Henry does not appear in the 1903 Leadville city directory. The family likely moved to Buena Vista and eventually to Colorado Springs. Nettie passed away in 1908 at the early age of 39.⁵³ A Leadville obituary listed her cause of death as "kidney trouble superinduced by nervous prostration"⁵⁴. By 1910, Henry and Ralph lived in a large boarding house on Tejon Street in Colorado Springs.⁵⁵ Henry passed away in 1913, at the young age of 48. Both were laid to rest at Sons of Israel cemetery in Colorado Springs.⁵⁶

In 1913 -the unfortunate year of his father's death- Ralph was listed as a senior at Colorado Springs High School, where his portrait (right) was published in a yearbook.⁵⁷ By the time he was drafted during the First World War in 1918, Ralph lived in Chicago and was enrolled as a law student in that city.⁵⁸ Ralph served in the military during World War One and married Gisela Feldman, a native of Chicago in 1919. Gisela unfortunately passed in 1920 at the young age of 25; the death roughly coincided with birth of their daughter Henrietta.⁵⁹ Later in 1920, Ralph married Beth Block, from Buena Vista.⁶⁰ Beth and Ralph raised Henrietta and would eventually settle in Los Angeles. Henrietta was an accomplished performer and professor in Los Angeles before her death in 2014 at the age of 94.⁶¹



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Ralph and Beth were laid to rest in Green Hills Memorial Park in Los Angeles in 1956 and 1977 respectively.⁶² Ralph's life of 63 years witnessed a world of transformation. As a young boy while his father ran the tailor shop and clothing store on the busy 100 block of East 6th Street, he doubtlessly witnessed a unique and vivid time in Leadville's history.

Although Henry, Ralph, and Nettie left in 1903, a continuation of the Pelta story in Leadville was that of Henry's niece, Juanita. Juanita's paternal grandfather, Joseph Pelta was a Prussian immigrant and is buried in Colorado Springs's United Hebrew Cemetery. Her paternal grandmother was interred in the United Hebrew Cemetery of St. Louis. Juanita's father, Abraham, operated a department store on Tejon Street in Colorado Springs in the early 20th century but was primarily based in Buena Vista. Abraham and Henry also operated a dry goods store in Buena Vista, before Henry relocated to Leadville.⁶³

Juniata was first documented as a visitor to Leadville in late December of 1907; probably as a guest of her relatives, the Block family. Juanita's mother's maiden name was Block.⁶⁴ In 1910, she performed a duet with her cousin Myrtle Block of a song entitled "Impromptu Alahongrofe". A week later she was listed as an attendee of a party at the Block residence.⁶⁵ While she spent time in Buena Vista at the end of December, Juanita had officially relocated to Leadville by early 1911.⁶⁶ During her time in Leadville, Juanita lived with the Blocks at 224 East 9th Street.⁶⁷ Juanita was a musician during her 3 years in Leadville, according to city directories. At the end of 1911, Myrtle Block and

Juanita hosted a musical evening in which many piano and violet solos were played.⁶⁸ Few mentions were found for the year 1912 in relation to Juanita's success in her social life. She was listed as a resident of the Block's household and a musician.⁶⁹

In 1913, she was employed as a musician at the Grand Theater.⁷⁰ Juanita was noted as an attendee of a party at the Janowitz residence in April.⁷¹ The following month, Juanita and Myrtle played a complex rendition of "Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsodie" at a Union dance of the American Federation of Miners.⁷² The summer of 1913 is undocumented, as Juanita did not appear in social columns during that time although she was listed in the city directory. Juanita participated in several club events in the autumn, however, and was a musician in a well-attended "music fest" in November.⁷³ Juanita played music for another American Federation of Miners meeting in February of 1914.⁷⁴ While she did not appear in the 1914 Leadville City directory, she was present at several important social events, including a "Caledonian Club" picnic in September.⁷⁵ Juanita appeared a final time in a Leadville newspaper in 1917 as part of an announcement for her wedding to Henry Sieber in Buena Vista. The ceremony was reported to be conducted by a Reverend, indicating a marriage outside of Judaism. Juanita was identified as a "former piano player in Leadville theatres...". It was also reported that she had moved to La Junta to play in "moving picture theaters". Her husband was reported to be a wealthy cantaloupe farmer in La Junta.⁷⁶ Henry Sieber and Juanita remained in Otero County for the rest of their lives and were laid to rest in La Junta's Fairview Cemetery in 1979 and 1962, respectively.⁷⁷



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