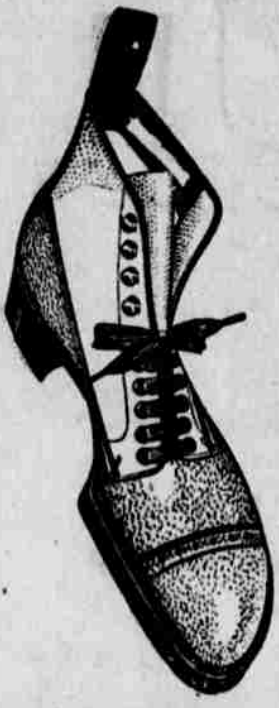


MEN'S SHOES



Regular	\$4.25	\$3.25
Regular	\$4.50	\$3.65
Regular	\$5.00	\$3.95
Regular	\$5.25	\$4.15
Boys', regular	\$2.50	\$1.85
Boys', regular	\$3.25	\$2.45
Regular	\$5.50	\$4.25
Regular	\$5.75	\$4.35
Regular	\$6.00	\$4.45
Regular	\$6.25	\$4.65
Regular	\$6.50	\$4.95
Regular	\$7.50	\$5.45

Men's Tan Riding Boots Leather lined solid belt leather, double soles, reinforced shanks, sizes from 5 to 10.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes

\$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.25, \$3.15, \$3.20, \$3.45.

Men's Dress Shoes

\$2.45, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.20, \$3.45, \$3.65, \$3.85, \$3.95.

Ladies Dress Shoes



\$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.20, \$2.35, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.10, \$3.20, \$3.25, \$3.45.

MISSSES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES 70¢, 95¢, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.55, \$1.60, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95.

Nelson Knit Sox, 4 pairs 25¢



Takes this opportunity to thank it's many customers and fiends for their patronage during the past year, which has been the most successful one we have had since coming to Pendleton.

In the future, as in the past, we will continue to sell to you the highest class of merchandise—Drummer's Samples—it is possible for manufacturers to make.

We Have No Competitors

a positive fact that we can prove to you beyond a doubt, if you will only call at our store and see the high grade merchandise we are offering at the following prices:

Gloves Gloves

Leather Faced Gauntlet Canvas Gloves 17¢
Leather Faced Knit Wrist Canvas Gloves 2 pair 25¢
Extra Heavy Knit Wrist Canvas Gloves 2 pair 15¢
Heavy Knit Wrist Canvas Gloves, pair 5¢
Men's Heavy Work Gauntlet Gloves 25¢
Just received, 1000 pairs of C. D. Osborn Drummer Sample Gloves. These samples are Golf, Dress, Lined, Work, Automobile Gloves, and Mittens for men, women and children.

TRUNKS, SUITCASES TRAVELING BAGS.
Trunks, good substantial ones, that will not only look right but will stand the hard knocks of travel.
\$5.45, \$5.95, \$8.95, \$11.25, \$12.45, \$13.45
Traveling Bags, solid leather and leather lined.
\$4.45, \$5.85, \$6.45, \$8.85, \$9.85

SWEATERS OF ALL WEAVES AND COLORS.
For men, women and children 89¢, 98¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.40, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.45, \$3.95.

JOHN B. STETSON HATS, NO. 1 QUALITY
Regular \$3.50 Rival Hats 33.35
Work Hats 1.45 to 1.85



Regular \$2.50 Heavy Wool Union Suits \$1.65
Regular \$3.00 extra heavy Wool Union Suits \$1.95
Wool Ribbed Garment 89¢
Men's Bib Overalls 49¢, 69¢, 83¢
BOYS' OVERALLS 35¢
Men's Heavy Wool Pants \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50
Men's Work Pants \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.25

Boy's Suits

\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.49, \$3.45, \$3.85, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.65.

YOUTHS' LONG PANT SUITS

\$5.95, \$6.25, \$6.45, \$6.65, \$7.45, \$7.65, \$7.95, \$8.45.



Mens Suits

\$7.10, \$7.45, \$9.75, \$9.85, \$14.75, \$16.65, \$15.95, \$15.35



50c Suspenders 25¢
Bandanas 3 for 10¢

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT LOCAL NEWS OCCURRING DURING YEAR JUST CLOSED

(Continued from Page 16, Section 2.)

July 15—President of Pacific Telephone company is entertained here. Committee named to draft commission charter.

July 21—Mrs. Anna M. Raley, "mother of Pendleton," is called by death.

July 22—Terry McKune resigns as manager of Buckaroo. Location of fire alarm boxes fixed. Sam R. Thompson elected new livestock director of Round-up.

July 25—Farm residence of Charles Crowley on reservation destroyed by fire.

July 25—Half of local Chinatown is prey to fire. Sub-committee are named to formulate new charter. Supreme court denies new trial in Johns vs. city.

August 1—Thermometer reaches 107 degrees. Fire destroys thrasher owned by Ely Enbyuk. Stage Guich farmer.

August 2—Contest for naming Round-up buffalo closes.

August 3—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson and Harold Smith return from 856 mile trip by auto, carrying Round-up banner.

August 6—Twenty-four pairs of China pheasants are liberated on the reservation. Pheasant concession for Round-up is awarded. Old academy building destroyed by fire, following serious blaze at Domestic laundry.

August 8—Water commission investigates use of chloride of lime to prevent typhoid.

August 11—Hundreds of fish die in Umatilla river. Announcement made that 100 autos will leave Portland for the Round-up.

August 12—More Indians than ever before will take part in the Round-up. Water will be purified before used. State officials accept invitation to attend Round-up. Dean Tatum chosen to fill vacancy on accommodation committee for Round-up.

August 13—Land for fish hatchery on reservation is denied by Interior Department because Indians objected. Educator says university will win fight on referendum. Electric annunciators secured for Round-up. First steps taken for improving Water street.

August 19—Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane arrives in city and delivers address before commercial club.

August 20—Announcement made that Young estate is ready to be divided among heirs. Ordinance introduced to regulate street traffic.

August 21—Ten true bills are returned by grand jury. Georgia man anxious to secure Umatilla county rabbits. O. G. Allen, in fit of temporary insanity, drives his automobile through Pendleton drug store. Residents of Jackson street escape assessments.

August 22—Rankin home robbed while family is away. New Yorkers are coming to Round-up.

August 24—Little Frances Buchanan stabbed in hip by unknown while attending Eagle's picnic. Detective Tom Kay raids rooming houses and arrests 17 women.

August 25—Men sleep in street all night so as to be first to secure tickets for Round-up; sale opened.

August 26—Bids received for water system. Many rooms announced to be ready for Round-up guests. Nine teen complaints lodged against lodgings inmates. Bent Construction company gets water system contract.

August 28—Arrangements made for tented city.

September 1—Banks and public offices close for labor day. Four men are taken to penitentiary.

Sept. 2—Great gathering of Indians at Cayuse meet Wannamaker expedition. Game law violators arrested.

Sept. 4—Pendleton will not receive Carnegie library. H. Craig is injured in auto accident.

Sept. 5—Sculptor proposes \$10,000 statue for Pendleton. Long Tom breaks buckaroo's leg. Alta theatre opens.

Sept. 8—Umatilla county fair opens. Crowds gathering for Round-up. Fountains are installed on streets. Commemorative suits brought to close.

Sept. 9—Announcement made that Rev. Nathan Evans of Methodist church will be transferred to Ellensburg. Buckaroos are signing up for events.

Sept. 10—Stockman with broken back brought to Pendleton. Pickpockets are picked up by police.

Sept. 11—Fourth annual Round-up opens for three days events.

September 12—Specials on all lines bring large crowds to Round-up. Salem Cherrilans make fine showing on arrival. Morning events at park prove exciting. Vast throng assembles to witness second day of contests.

Sept. 13—Twenty-five thousand people thrilled by last day of the Round-up. A. E. McCormick crowned champion broncho buster. Umatilla county fair brought to close. Western Ho parade seen by thousands. Mrs. Jerry Barnhart dies. Merry mad through brings week's festi-

ties to close. Madden and Hagen fight draw.

September 14—Great crowds leave for home well satisfied. Tom Lawson says Round-up most wonderful thing he ever saw. Spain's prize saddle mutilated.

September 15—Pendleton schools open with increased attendance. Duck season opens.

September 16—Walter Swart, pioneer Gibson resident, passes away. School enrollment reaches 1,000.

September 17—Umatilla marshal arrests game warden and lets hunters escape. New grand jury begins work.

September 18—Water and Lewis streets ordered paved. Frank Johnson steals grain and is arrested.

September 19—Commissioner charter being prepared.

September 20—Grand jury returns 20 indictments. John Schmidt goes into bankruptcy. Epitaph over prospector's grave found in mountains.

September 21—Joe Basler, former Pendleton merchant, passes away. Auto stolen from garage and burns up.

September 22—N. P. company requested to pave between tracks. Voters besiege county clerk to register.

September 24—Little Henderson girl dies from eating poisoned candy. Friends of gravity water object to commission charter as framed.

September 25—Charter makers vote to oust water board before gravity system is completed. Heirs to Raley estate plan new brick block. Council petitioned to pave Vincent, Lee and Blaine streets.

September 26—Round-up starts excavation for artificial lake. Water commission lets contract for conduit along bluffs.

September 27—Mayor Matlock announces candidacy for reelection. J. C. McConnell residence destroyed by fire. Assessment roll shows wonderful increase in county's wealth.

September 29—Indian condemnation suits settled. Robert Adams seriously injured by an outlaw horse. Judge Phelps upholds state's rights to regulate liquor trade.

September 30—Matlock announces plan to remodel Hotel Pendleton. Commission plan mass meeting held and charter adopted. Round-up steers runs amuck on Main street.

October 1—Books closed for general election, 1,600 registered. Audrey Wilson acquitted. Liquor cases stipulated. Alfalfa experts visit city.

October 2—Plan for combined city and county library proposed. Jurisdiction in liquor case given to city and offender gets the limit.

October 3—T. B. Almes in auto collides with telephone pole. Miss Fleck resigns as librarian. School board petitioned to open Field school. Commercial club recommends changes in commission charter.

October 4—Peter Suhl, Helix farmer, reported mysteriously missing. Fifteen hundred tons of alfalfa hay sold. Byers mill sold to Holland syndicate. Council orders Alta street improved. Charter committee accepts one of Commercial club's recommendations.

October 5—School apportionments made.

October 7—Wet Coyote, Indian, found dead.

October 8—Charter committee strikes out reassessment and bond issue clauses.

October 9—Fire damages New Grand hotel. Liquor seller sentenced, case to be appealed. Wheat, 27 years old, found in legal document.

October 10—Opening of Panama canal celebrated here.

October 11—Uncle Jimmy Lehman passes away. Catholic church wins first prize in merchants' gift contest.

October 14—Initiative petitions for commission government election filed.

October 15—Council favors county library plan. Remonstrance kills West Alta street pavement.

October 16—Ed Jay dies of pneumonia.

October 17—Secretary Ritter resigns from Commercial club.

October 18—Current literature club endorses U. of O. appropriation bill. Round-up pictures, 1913 shown here.

October 19—Local women think Mrs. Pankhurst should be admitted.

October 22—Annual county teachers' institute opens. M. L. Daggy speaks on gospel of the commonplaces. State librarian here to boost county library idea.

October 23—Work starts on Raley building.

October 24—Teachers endorse U. of O. appropriation.

October 25—Robert Adams dies from injuries.

October 27—Supreme court commences fall term. D. D. Phelps announces candidacy for council.

October 28—Local doctors leave for annual convention. Farmer boy drives auto with broken shoulder.

October 29—C. K. Cranston named temporary secretary of Commercial club. School board lays plans for beautifying high school grounds.

October 30—W. T. Reeves of Stanfield, invited to be guest on Oregon in passage through canal. Council rejects park lease.

November 1—Water commissioners will be candidates to succeed themselves. Auto collision results in suit for damages. Dave Rowan is shot and killed on street by Charles Cook.

November 3—Harry Riggle drowns in mill race.

November 4—Special election is held; light vote cast. Umatilla county votes straight "yes" on all measures. Trial of Columbia George opens in federal court.

November 5—Ladies of Civic club protest against sign board on Walter's Island. C. K. Cranston elected secretary of Commercial club.

November 6—Plan for county library is adopted by county court. School tax is fixed at 9 mills.

November 7—Move is started to have mirage abolished.

November 8—First Hermiton dairy show proves success. Charges made against Dr. Best.

November 10—Measles continue to spread among school children. Wife of Columbia George comes to his defense.

November 11—Boom started for Dr. C. J. Smith for governor. Pendleton property owners will pay 27 mill tax. Directorate of Round-up re-elected. Banquet given men who made Round-up success.

November 12—Jury finds Columbia George guilty of murder in second degree.

November 13—C. F. Coleworthy announces candidacy for water commissioner.

November 14—Pendleton high school defeats Baker at football. W. A. Brown denies that he is dead. Mrs. Laura Kurrie dies. Pendleton bathrobe sent Miss Jessie Wilson for wedding gift.

November 17—Laborer is killed at Umatilla in wreck. Members of water commission reply to Best's charges. Assessor Strain goes to Salem to protest against high valuation in Umatilla county. Fire destroys home of Tom R. Hampton. Candidates file for city election.

November 18—Denny H. McMahon ends his life by jumping in front of fast train.

November 19—Dr. Clifton F. Hodges says make Pendleton flyless town. Petition calls on council to eliminate Byers' mill race.

November 20—Deputy Sheriff Strand called to endorse check; arrests man for forgery.

November 21—Pendleton high school defeats Walla Walla on gridiron.

November 22—Robert J. Slater dies in Portland.

November 23—Burglars enter home of Wesley N. Matlock and secure valuables.

November 25—Local telephone exchange announces important changes in service which will place Pendleton on the main line. City Attorney Carter upholds water board regarding payments to Kelsey. Round-up equips permanent offices.

November 26—Driveways at Eastern Oregon State hospital being paved. Turkeys five cents less a pound than year ago. Council modifies anti-bill board law.

November 27—Mark Lewis dies from broken back sustained in fall from wagon because of bad roads. Pendleton keeps Thanksgiving by closing all business houses. Pendleton high defeats Walla Walla high in football game.

December 1—W. F. Matlock re-elected mayor. Commission charter defeated. Dr. Best re-elected to water commission. Local business men favor immediate passage of currency bill. Rugs home burglarized; burglar captured. Philip Minthorn, noted Indian religious worker, dies.

December 2—White house bride acknowledges receipt of Pendleton gift. Commercial club endorses improvement of Columbia. Fred Brockman of Walla Walla tries to jump

from Main street bridge.

December 3—Junket party of business men leave for Lewiston livestock show. Four members of water commission resign upon condition that their work be expedited. Council passes substitute bill board ordinance and rejects one which would protect bootleggers.

December 5—State corn show opens with 5,000 specimens. Junket party returns. Experts O. K. school board's books.

December 6—Awards made at corn show. County makes tax levy. Total Pendleton tax 25.5 mills. Sam Drumheller sued for \$37,000.

December 7—Elks hold annual memorial services. Thomas Campbell, Jr., dies.

December 8—J. R. Hoover, alleged white slaver, arrested. Harry Redford pardoned by president. Coach Ashrah picks all-eastern Oregon eleven.

December 9—George Feringer announces he will build new brick garage. Mrs. O. N. Froome injured when auto skids.

December 10—Drumheller suits are dismissed; mistake in telegraph office caused them. Men arrested by West's detectives plead not guilty. Proposition for summer chautauqua submitted to people. Commercial club renews efforts for additional appropriation.

December 11—Pendleton Relief association starts Christmas campaign.

December 12—1,000 rabbits killed in big drive at Holdman. 350 shipped to Portland. Sister Mary Electa dies. Wheat market reaches 75.

December 13—Miss Florence Philippi, pretty teacher, has thrilling ride in runaway. George Forrest and Julian Williams arrested for killing elk. Joe Murphy injured in fall through trap door.

December 15—Council and city engineer investigate gravity water system. Grand officers visit K. of P. lodge. Peet and Haworth sold to Portland.

December 16—William Pinkerton, Athena pioneer, laid to rest. Damage suit filed against milling company by father of drowned boy. School board considers installing night school and noon lunch.

December 17—Teachers' examinations commence, 32 present. First snow of season covers Pendleton. Bridge company decides to send city engineer and Councilman Cole to Omaha to inspect steel.

December 18—Frank Hardman falls from scaffold and breaks back. Miss Sabra Nason named new librarian. E. M. Whitaker falls from box car and is killed at Umatilla.

December 19—Guarantee signed by 49 citizens assures summer chautauqua. P. H. S. basketball boys beat Milton, girls defeat Wabburg.

December 20—Italian girl, who crossed ocean to meet man she had never seen, weds Frank Nudo. Frank Hardman dies of injuries. Odd Fellows hold first district convention.

December 21—Rabbit drive at Holdman only nets 125.

December 22—Organization of Teel

Irrigation district held invalid by Judge Phelps.

December 23—Council in caucus considers experts' report on water commission books. School closes for holidays. Coldest night in years, 8 above.

December 24—August Otke, bitten by dog, sues Frank Pedro for \$2,900. January panel drawn. Julius Williams, well known Indian, found dead with head in water barrel.

December 25—Christmas celebrated in Pendleton. Relief association brings joy to poor homes. Merchants declare Christmas trading best in years. Indians at Tutuila enjoy Christmas tree.

December 26—Dance room brawl from Birch creek fined in justice court.

December 29—Ralph Koch, well known young man, falls from two-story building to pavement and sustains serious injuries. Plans for \$48,000 improvement to Hotel Pendleton completed. Pendleton joins in fight to secure regional reserve bank for Portland. Marion Jack goesse authority for statement that Col. Raley assisted Dr. Best in campaign. O. A. C. band here.

December 30—Mrs. Leona Thompson, pioneer Pendleton lady, dies suddenly in Portland. Marshall Myers jailed for contempt when he refuses to obey court order.

Many a man's unpopularity is due to the fact that he always tells the truth.

It is estimated that the Wisconsin compensation act would give \$750,000 a year to disabled men.

Any man under a cloud naturally appears in a bad light.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes



"GET EDGE" the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains oil. Black and Putaline shoes and children's boots and shoes, shoes without rubbing. "TRENCH GLOSS" the "BANDY" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber or tan shoes, etc. "STAR" size, the "QUICK WHITE" in liquid form with sponge/quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, etc. "ALBA" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in tin in boxes, with sponge, etc. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, etc.

"LITE" combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A. 1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 25 cents. "BABY LITE" size, 15 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size packages, charges paid.

20-25 WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.