

CLOSING OUT THE FORMER WESSEL STORE

When you stop to think that the invoice of this store when we took possession was \$30,000 making this the largest exclusive men's and boys store in the city of Pendleton, you will realize what an immense amount of merchandise we have here. It is positively our intention to sell out this stock of merchandise and fixtures and close out the entire store in the shortest possible time. HERE ARE THE PRICES THAT ARE GOING TO DO IT.

Men's and Boy's Overshirts

50c values cut to	34c
65c and 75c values cut to	45c
\$1.25 values cut to	79c
\$1.50 values cut to	98c

Men's Low Cut Shoes

We have taken all the Men's Oxfords in the house and divided them into two lots. Lot 1 consists of \$6.00 and \$7.00 Stetsons and other high-grade makes. While they last

\$1.00

Lot 2 consists of latest styles in lace or button, black or tan. Your choice

\$1.69

Other Things You Need

10c Canvas Gloves	Cut to	3c
15c Arrow and Triangle Collars	Cut to	7c
10c Red and Blue Handkerchiefs	Cut to	3c
15c Sox, Black and Tan	Cut to	8c
Paris or Boston Garters	Cut to	13c
25c Bow Ties	Cut to	5c
25c Four-in-hand Ties	Cut to	15c
50c Four-in-hand Ties	Cut to	29c

Youth's and Boys' Suits Exhibited in Lots 1 to 8

These Lots consist of Boys and youths suits with long pants, sizes to fit boys from 10 to 20 years of age, formerly sold by Mr. Wessel up to \$14, on sale now as follows:

Lot No. 1, Cut to	\$1.95	Lot No. 4 & 5 Cut to	\$3.35	Lot No. 8 Consists of Small
Lot No. 2, Cut to	\$4.95	Lot No. 6, Cut to	\$5.85	sizes Men's Suits, Values to
Lot No. 3, Cut to	\$3.95	Lot No. 7, Cut to	\$3.45	\$20.00, Cut to
				\$4.85

Boys' Wash Suits, values up to \$1.00, cut to

39c

One lot of Boys Suits, straight pants, ages from 8 to 15 years, values up to

\$1.59

One lot Juvenile Suits, age 3 to 8 years, value up to \$4.00, sale price

89c

Boys Coat and Vest Values to \$3.00

89c

Sale Price

HATS

\$4.00 John B. Stetson, cut to	\$2.79
\$4.50 John B. Stetson, cut to	\$2.98
\$5.00 John B. Stetson, cut to	\$3.39
\$3.00 and \$3.50 McKibbin Hats, cut to	\$2.39
\$3.00 Windsor McKibbin Hats, cut to	\$1.89
\$1.50 Boys' Hats, cut to	98c
\$2.00 Boys' Hats, cut to	\$1.29

WORK HATS

Straw Hats for harvest and mountains. Just the thing for this time of the year. Values to 75c. While they last, each

5c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

50c heavy cotton ribbed, cut to	34c
35c summer weight, cut to	23c
\$1.00 B. V. D. union suits, cut to	79c
\$1.00 Porosknit, cut to	79c
\$1.50 Fine Balbriggan, cut to	98c

Men's Bib Overalls

Men's Bib Overalls, Summer weight, in light and checked patterns, values 75c. Cut to

38c

Boys' Waist Overalls values 75c. Cut to

19c

While They Last

Men's \$2.25 Dusters cut to

\$1.00

M. Gale & Son

Main and Court Street

FORMER H.H. WESSEL STORE

Pendleton, Oregon

Extra Good Values

Our SHOES and RIDING BOOTS consist of the famous W. L. Douglas and Selz make, and we are selling them at cut prices.



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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Daily, six months, by mail, \$2.50

Daily, three months, by mail, \$1.25

Daily, one month, by mail, \$50

Daily, one year, by carrier, \$5.00

Daily, six months, by carrier, \$2.50

Daily, three months, by carrier, \$1.25

Daily, one month, by carrier, \$50

Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail, \$2.50

Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, \$1.25

Semi-Weekly, three months, by mail, \$50

Semi-Weekly, one month, by mail, \$50

Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail, \$2.50

Semi-Weekly, three months, by mail, \$1.25

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Financial experts over the country agree that the present European war

will not cause any money shortage in the United States

and that there is absolutely no danger of a panic such

as upset the country in 1907. In the treasury of the United States and in

the banks over the nation there is gold to the enormous amount of \$1.

500,000,000, more than double the amount in any other nation.

In addition to this the national banks of the larger centers have taken

advantage of the Aldrich-Vreeland act which was passed soon after the 1907

panic to provide against just such a contingency as has now arisen. Under

this act national currency associations can be formed in any part of the

country by ten national banks having a combined capitalization of \$5,000,

000, and these banks can hypothecate notes, bonds and other securities and

receive from the government legal tender notes. In this way the New

York banks have already received \$100,000,000 from Washington which

removes the danger of any such currency famine as occurred in New

York in 1907.

There does not seem to be any tendency toward hysteria over the

money situation in the northwest, a condition such as should be. A. L.

Miller, president of the Portland Clearing House Association and of the First

National Bank of that city, recognized as the leading financial author-

ity in the northwest, has made a public statement to the effect that there

is absolutely no fear of a money shortage in the northwest or in the

United States. The Portland banks, he states, are fully prepared to care

for the needs of their interior correspondents for loan or crop-moving

purposes.

"There may be and probably will be, a temporary delay in the market-

ing of the crops of the United States and especially of the Northwest," he

said in an interview yesterday. "But inside of two or three weeks the Eu-

ropean situation should become so adjusted that our bountiful crops can be

delivered to most of the European nations, the population of which must

be fed.

"It is an ill-wind that blows no one good, and, though everyone must de-

plore the terrific war that seems in prospect, nevertheless our farmers and

our people generally are bound to reap a great profit from the increased val-

ues of our exports.

"It is always dangerous to venture a prophecy, but I am willing to go

on record in my belief that in 30 or 40 days our grain will be moving

freely to France and England, and possibly elsewhere, and that foreign

exchange will be so settled that business can be conducted on a sound

basis and at very great profit to our producers and the people of the United States generally."

There is good news for the Pendleton public in the action of the Com-

mmercial association in favoring

Another Want ation in favoring

About to be Filled. the offer of the

second floor of

the proposed Knights of Pythias

building as a new home, and the good

news will become tidings of great joy

when a lease is signed and the brick

block started.

A good Commercial club home is

one of the most felt wants in Pendleton

today. One by one the great needs

are being supplied. We needed good

water and plenty of it and we now

have it. We needed good hotels and

we now have them. We needed good

streets and we now have them. We

needed a natatorium and there seems

every prospect that we will have one

soon. There are still two pressing

needs, good Commercial club quarters

and a good theater.

There is hardly a man of any promi-

nence in the city but has felt many

times ashamed to take a visitor to the

present Commercial club rooms. He

knows that Pendleton is recognized as

a progressive and live city and that

the stranger is apt to gather a differ-

ent impression after surveying the

business men's home. For that rea-

son many a visitor is not invited to

spend his leisure moments in the city

at the Commercial club.

The K. of P. building in itself

would be a welcome addition to the

city but it means that the Com-

mmercial club is to have a home com-

mensurate with its needs and in keep-

ing with the reputation of the city, it

will be thrice welcome.

With fire and sword holding sway

over all Europe, many people are

fearful that the end of the world is

at hand. So it is for many thousands

of men.

The tragic drowning yesterday of

two well known Umatilla youths while

in swimming and of two others in

Portland explains why so many

mothers spend summers of dread.

Pendleton, in building a public natatorium, will eliminate one constant

danger of the hot weather.

Even baseball takes a subordinate

position in the public interest. As for

the Mexican war, it is all but forgot-

ten.

Dr. Withcombe finds himself in an

embarrassing position by reason of his

utterances against the single item

Veto. The doctor was evidently sincere

but his advisers question his judgment.

Therefore they suggest a future silence on his part. He has

made an issue of the matter, however, and the people will not forget.

Two or three more engagements

with the Belgians may cause the

kaiser to reconsider his expressed

readiness to battle the world.

Murphy was assistant cook on board

a "trooper" bound for India. The

first morning he forgot to wash the

boiler out after breakfast, consequently

there were tea leaves on the surface

of the soup when dinner was served.

To clear himself of the blame, he

went to the respective messes and

said: "If you find any tea leaves in the

soup you'll know it's mine."

She—"Here's a story of a man out

west who traded his wife off for a

horse. You wouldn't trade me for a

horse, would you, darling?"

He—"Of course not. But I'd hate

to have any one tempt me with a

good motor car."

"Have you any turkey hash?"

"No."

"Chicken hash?"

"No."

"Corn beef hash?"

"No."

"Roast beef hash?"

"No."

"No hash at all?"

"Oh yes! We got plenty of hash

but it ain't thoroughbred!"—Puck.

POPULAR STANFIELD

COUPLE ARE WED

(Special Correspondence.)

STANFIELD, Ore., Aug. 6.—Jesse

M. Richards and Miss Mable Mc-

Comish, one of Stanfield's most popu-

lar young ladies were married Tues-

day evening at the home of the bride's

mother on Ball avenue, the marriage

vows were solemnized by Rev. J. E.

Faucett in the presence of the mem-

bers of the immediate families. Mrs.

Richards was formerly from Ellendale,

North Dakota, and has taught in the

public schools of this city for the past

two years. The groom is the son of

Thomas Richards one of the pioneer

ranchers on the Furnish project.