

Weston Bakery
Fresh Bread, Cake and Pastry,
Fine Candies, Good Meals at All
Hours, Etc. We specialize in
Lodge and Party Suppers.

ZEHM the Baker
Dupuis Building, Main and Water
Shoes and Harness
repaired next door.

Monopole
Canned Goods and
Walters' Flour
Our Leaders

The Economy Store
Call on us at our
new location in
the Gould brick.

ALMA BARNETT

Are You Hesitating?
as to where you should place that
order for grain and feed for your
stock? Hesitate no longer. We can
give you indubitable evidence that
it will be to your great advantage to
order it with us, the kind of proof that
makes its way in court, facts—for our
best customers will tell you of the
quality of our goods, Refined Barley,
Oats and Wheat; Flour, Millstuffs and
Chicken Feed. Phone No. 281.

D. R. WOOD the Feed Man

- Local Lodge Directory**
- ADDRESS LODGE NO. 49, K. OF P.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
E. Engler, C. C. Clark Wood,
C. H. & S.
 - WESTON LODGE NO. 65, A. F. & A.
Meets every second and fourth
Saturday in each month. Richard
Morrison, W. M. L. H. Davis, Sec.
 - WESTON LODGE NO. 58, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Thursday evening.
H. Gould, N. G. A. Kees, Res.
Sec., E. O. DeMoss, Fin. Sec.
 - WESTON CAMP NO. 112, W. O. W.
Meets the first and third Saturdays
of each month. Monroe Turner, U.
C. J. J. Beeler, Clerk.
 - EPHREKA ASSEMBLY NO. 24, UN-
ited Artisans. Meets the first
and third Mondays in each month.
Nellie Maybree, M. A. Frances C. Wood,
Secretary.
 - STEPHANIE TEMPLE NO. 34, P.Y.
thian Sisters. Meets the second and
fourth Mondays in each month. Anna
O'Hara, M. E. C. Alice F. Price, M.
of R. & C.
 - HIAWATHA REBEKAH LODGE
No. 88. Meets the second and fourth
Tuesdays of each month. Anna O'
Hara, N. G. Odessa Kirkpatrick,
Res. Sec. Lottie Brandt, Fin. Sec.
 - CRESCENT CHAPTER NO. 47, O.
E. S. Meets the second and fourth
Fridays of each month. Mary E.
Harnes, W. M. Alice F. Price, Sec.

Dr. Farnsworth
DENTIST

Office Hours—8:30 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5:30 p. m.

Offices upstairs in Brandt
building.

Weston - Oregon

PATENTS

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PATTI STOOD PAT.
She Wanted Her Money Before She
Gave It.
One of Adeline Patti's peculiarities
was that she never sang a note until
she had her salary either paid or so
fully assured that there was no doubt
as to her getting it. When she sang
at the Academy of Music, in New
York, at one time the manager was
suddenly put about to find money to pay
her, but she always stoutly refused to
sing until she had her salary.

One night at a quarter past 8 her
representative went to him and said:
"Madam is all dressed except her
shoes. She will put those on when
she gets the money."

The manager, half distracted, rushed
about the house and succeeded in rais-
ing one-half the amount due the prima-
donna, which he hastily sent to her.
But another quarter of an hour passed,
and though the audience showed great
impatience, there was no Patti, where-
at the manager ran to her room.

"My dear madam, why do you not
go on? I have sent you half the mon-
ey, and the rest will reach you before
the end of the first act."

Patti smiled dolefully, exhibited the
tips of her feet and said: "You see, I
have only one shoe on. I cannot go on
the stage without the other. It would
be quite impossible."

Almost crazed, the manager rushed
out and discovered that the other half
of the money could be raised.—New
York Tribune.

NERVES AND WATCHES.
When They Don't Agree There is Sure
to Be Poor Time.
One of the troubles of watchmakers
is the man who gets on his watch's
nerves. There are lots of customers
on whom a good watch is wasted. A
good second hand watch that has kept
perfect time for other people will with
certain other people go irregularly
when it is not striding still. It is
common knowledge in the trade that
watches are greatly influenced by their
owners.

Nobody knows the reason, but two
explanations have been offered. One
is that watches are sensitive to per-
sonal magnetism, the natural electric-
ity that human beings contain in vary-
ing quantities.

The other is that a watch may be
disturbed by the vibrations set up by
a footstep which is heavier than the
ordinary. The man who puts his feet
down heavily usually needs to set the
regulator toward slow to keep it from
gaining.

One of the mysterious sides of the
subject is that watches seldom keep
good time on people of nervous, excita-
ble temperaments.—Person's Weekly

Gestures Part of Talk.
There is a man who from a very
early age has lived in countries where
Spanish is the almost universal tongue.
From force of this training he speaks
Spanish perfectly. He has not the
slightest trace of an English accent,
and persons who do not know that he
is of American parentage are willing
to believe he is a Spaniard merely
from hearing him talk. He is so per-
fectly bilingual that it shows even in
his gestures. When talking with Eng-
lish speaking persons he sits quietly
and does his conversing with his
mouth alone. Only in case of making
a point most emphatically does he use
a gesture. But the moment he drops
into Spanish his every word is accom-
panied by a movement of the hands or
arms. It is interesting to watch the
change from the English to the Span-
ish side of him, because it comes so
suddenly. He really can't speak Span-
ish without gesturing.—New York Sun.

Training a Dog.
It may surprise some people to be
told that dogs have a strong sense of
justice, so unless you want your pup
to gain a poor opinion of you, be care-
ful when you punish him. Never pun-
ish unless the pup can associate the
punishment with the offense. The cir-
cumstantial evidence may be very
strong, but you had better wait and
catch him in the act. Common sense is
about all that is required to be a faithful,
useful, steadfast companion—common
sense and consideration. Whenever I
find one of those "anything will do for
the pup" kind of people I can see in
my mind's eye what the humans to
that family look like.—Outing.

A Unique Cross.
In the heart of the Rocky mountains
may be seen the Mountain of the Holy
Cross, which is 14,000 feet in height.
It derives its name from a gigantic
cross on one side, near the summit,
formed by fissures in the rock. It can
be seen for many miles with great dis-
tinctness and is looked upon with su-
perstitious fear by the natives.—Ex-
change.

All Right.
"That girl's all right," said the
blond girl in the dressing room after
she had looked everywhere for her
overdresses. "The one who his just
left, she's gone off with both the right
overdresses and left me the left ones."
—New York Times.

His Mistake.
"I cannot live without you!"
"You have evidently got me confus-
ed with my cousin. It is she who is
wealthy."—Houston Post.

Some Traveler.
"Has he traveled much?"
"He must have I understand he's
gone through two fortunes already."
—Detroit Free Press.

W. M. Peterson G. H. Bishop
Peterson & Bishop
LAWYERS
Pendleton, Or. Freewater, Or.

Chas. H. Carter Dan P. Smythe
Carter & Smythe
LAWYERS
PENDLETON OREGON

BREVITIES

Fifteen game chickens to sell or
trade. E. E. Zehm.

Miss Ellen Morrison left Wednesday
for a visit with friends near Adams.

Miss Florence March was a recent
visitor with friends in Walls Walla
and Milton.

Poling Hafner of Bend, Oregon, was a
visitor this week at the home of his
sister, Mrs. H. A. Brandt.

See E. E. Zehm at the Weston bakery
if you want neat workmanship in
shoe and harness repairing.

Miss Ida Hush of Athens, was a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner
during the first of the week.

Emery Worthington, one of Athens's
popular young men has gone to Port-
land to take a business college course.

W. A. McCorkell and family were in
town Monday, trading with local
merchants, from their home on Reed
and Hawley mountains.

Peter Narkaus, well-known pioneer
farmer of Reed and Hawley mountains,
came to town Wednesday and disposed
of 200 sacks of barley at a fancy
price.

I will call for you in any part of
town and haul you to and from the
depot in my new rubber-tired cab at
twenty-five cents for the round trip.
Lafe McBride.

Fred Henderson was in town Wed-
nesday from the Mountain sawmill
where, he reports, the snow is
now packed to a depth of about two
and one-half feet.

L. C. Probstel, formerly of Weston
and now a leading hardware merchant
of Burley, Idaho, is reported to be
seriously ill with pneumonia at his
home in that city.

Among President Wilson's recent
recommendations to the senate is the
appointment of Charles O. Henry to
be postmaster of Athens, succeeding
H. O. Worthington.

A most enjoyable dance was given
Saturday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. George Phillips on Dry
creek. Some 35 young people of the
neighborhood were present.

Earl Wood returned Saturday from
McMinnville, where he lately parted
from his appendix without any fervent
degree of sorrow. He leaves soon for
Redmond, Oregon, to look after the
Wood land holdings in that locality.

Cook and Curry counties have raised
a fund of \$5000 to meet the expenses
of a comprehensive display at the
Panama-Pacific exposition this year
and within a few days the material will
be shipped to San Francisco and in-
stalled in the Oregon building.

Carl Brandt now has his wireless
most fully equipped, and has joined
Loren Maybree in receiving etherial
messages. Twice daily he is able to
get the correct time—at 12 noon from
North Head, Wash., and at 10 p. m.
from Mars Island, near San Francisco.

While helping manfully to load a
box car at the depot Lafe McBride,
local bus driver, fell out of the car
backward onto the sidewalk. Those
who witnessed the incident, which he
landed with a dull, sickening thud,
but that the sidewalk escaped without
any particular damage.

E. O. DeMoss complained of getting
homesick, upon being interviewed to-
day by one of our bright young re-
porters. All he knew, he said, was
that the local statesmen, anarchists
and war college experts who formerly
absorbed the heat from his big Klond-
ike stove had moved over to Pete
O'Harris's.

S. T. Gore, an old and valued friend
of The Leader, now a Walla Walla
contractor, writes the following en-
couraging lines in reviewing his sub-
scription: "As the high cost of living
is so high we have cut out all ex-
penses but necessities, and as The
Leader is one of the necessities I en-
close my remittance for the same."

The Milton Eagle reports that a
Walla Walla firm has installed a 600-
watt automatic light and power system
at the Lou Harder place on Dry creek.
The plant is one of the latest known
and is absolutely automatic, furnishing
light for the Harder home, the barn
and dairy houses, beside furnishing
power to run the churn, washing ma-
chine and pump.

Uniformly cold weather continues
around Weston, with but little snow
on the ground to protect the grain.
However, local farmers are of the
opinion that the wheat crop is un-
der no danger of being killed, how-
ever the mercury should sink below
zero and cold winds prevail. From
six inches to a foot of snow would be
welcomed in this locality.

Members of the Saturday Afternoon
club met Saturday last at the home
of Mrs. W. A. Barnes. Current events
were cited in response to the roll call.
A brief program was given and in-
cluded a most interesting paper, a re-
view of "The Bridge of the Gods," by
Mrs. E. Morrison. The hostess was
assisted in serving refreshments by
Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. W. S. Price.

A movement was recently inaugu-
rated to establish a big wool warehouse
in Portland to handle the clip from all
flocks in its territory, thus eliminat-
ing the speculator and broker who have
heretofore cut deeply into the an-
nual receipts of Oregon sheep men.
Under the new plan all wool will be
graded there and the producer will be
advised exactly what his wool is worth.
It is estimated that this plan will net
the wool men from 2 to 5 cents per
pound over former prices.

The recent double header basket
ball game between Weston and Vin-
cent high schools was won handsily by
the locals. The boys puzzled their op-
ponents by pretty team play, and took
the long end of a 44 to 13 score. The
Weston girls so far outclassed the
rather diminutive Vincent maidens in
strength as well as experience, that
their victory was literally a walk-
over, 24 to 2. In the boys' game Cal-
kirkpatrick scored 24 points for West-
on, Bullfinch 8, MacKenzie 6 and
Kirkpatrick 4; while Upercat counted
10 and Records 3 for Vincent. E.
Smith scored all of the 24 points for
the Weston girls, while Krumbach had
the distinction of tossing Vincent's
only goal. The event was followed by
quite an elaborate reception, at which
whatever heat may have been engendered
by the game was dispelled in an
atmosphere of jollity.

What is said to be the fastest bas-
ket ball team—not excepting the Pur-
ple Giants—that has appeared this
season in the local sport, will appear
tomorrow (Saturday) evening in op-
position to Weston High. It is the ag-
gregation of Watsburg High, the peer
of any high school team in the Pacific
Northwest, according to some of its
enthusiastic admirers. The locals dis-
tributive defect, but will do their best
to hold the visitors to a closer game
than that by which they were beaten
at Watsburg. Weston followers of the
sport who want to see a classy exhibi-
tion are advised not to miss this
game, which is the last of the season.
Besides, the home team will need a
loyal and demonstrative band of root-
ers.

Secretary Friedly advises the LEAD-
ERS that the regular monthly meeting
of the Cassia County Taxpayers As-
sociation will be held in the rooms of
the Pendleton Commercial Association
February 1st, 1915, at two o'clock p.
m. Certain proposed laws will be dis-
cussed, and the meeting will provide
on the expense of each road district,
the cost of the macadam road, the
cost of the right of way, the cost of
the different bridges built in Cassia
county during 1913-14, and the
amount of road money collected and
spent during these years. All taxpay-
ers are invited to be present and take
part in the discussions.

Milton is to have a Carnegie library,
the council having enthusiastically
voted to accept the \$7500 donation of-
fered by the Laird of Skibow on his
usual terms. The council will meet
annually for the building and \$750
annually for the way, if Carnegie knows
that Weston is still on the map and is
just about the finest little burg in
seventeen states. We already have a
county library branch, but more of a
good thing won't be any too much.

If present plans do not miscarry,
Oregon will in a short time be listed
among the important sugar-producing
states of the union. Approximately
5000 acres have been signed up with-
in the past few days in the vicinity of
Medford and Grants Pass, an acreage
sufficient to warrant the erection of a
beet sugar factory. A corporation
backed by Oregon, California and Utah
capital has been formed to carry
through the project, which will re-
quire an investment of \$650,000.

The Weston Brickyard has brought
suit against the Pendleton school dis-
trict for the recovery of \$221.41 in bil-
lions to date and unpaid on a bill
of brick sold by the yard for the new
high school building at Pendleton.
The plaintiffs allege that the district
is responsible for this unpaid balance
for the reason that it failed to obtain
from the contractor a bond, as re-
quired by law, for the protection of
laborers and dealers in material.

J. P. Parrish, a liveryman of Clark-
ston, Wash., was here Saturday to re-
cover a buggy stolen last November
from his stable and abandoned by the
thief on the county road near the J. C.
Turner place. He recovered neither
of his horses, one of which had been
literally driven to death by the culprit,
who then used the horse as a mount.
The thief was afterward apprehended
at Baker, Oregon.

St. Mary's hospital at Walla Walla,
built in 1880, was destroyed Wednes-
day morning by a fire which started in
the attic. All the patients were re-
moved in safety, and a surgeon who
was operating and time to finish his
work. The loss is estimated at \$35-
000. Rebuilding is planned.

Abe Abrahamson, residing on Reed
and Hawley mountains, suffered a head
bruise in a recent fall while
travelling on snowshoes near the Nar-
rows place. Blood poisoning ensued,
and the injured member has become
painfully swollen.

Sixteen hundred acre Adams county
local range, all cultivated and im-
proved, one-third of crop delivered
to warehouse free. Owner's income
1914 was \$4500. Price including 1915
crop, \$25 per acre. Chas. S. Bassett,
Watsburg, Wash.

Fire in zero weather at Baker Mon-
day morning came near to wiping out
a business block and caused a loss of
\$16,250. John Natli and Earl Luns-
ford, the owner and cook of a small
cafe, have been arrested on a charge
of incendiarism.

O. A. Hadley, 80 years old, known to
old timers at Weston, where he cut
wood in pioneer days, died Wednesday
at the county hospital. The remains
were brought here yesterday for in-
terment.

The Preston-Shaffer Milling com-
pany has issued a handsome souvenir
booklet, with cover design embossed
in gold, commemorating the fiftieth
anniversary of its foundation.

An offer of \$1.16 per bushel for new
crop wheat, with an advance of 25 per
cent cash on the contract, was recent-
ly made and refused at Walla Walla,
it is reported.

After a week's visit at her mother's
home in Weston Miss Natalie Carille
returned today to The Dalles, where
she is employed in the telephone office.

Mrs. Victor Shiek, sister of Mrs. J.
Hodgson, was among the patients car-
ried out of St. Mary's hospital during
its recent destruction by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvins Davison of
Heppner and Mrs. Richard Thompson
of Athens were recent guests of Mrs.
J. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison and
daughters were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. O. Hales at their home
near Adams.

E. C. Rogers and Herman Goodwin,
Weston business men, were Portland
visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price are prepar-
ing to leave in a few days for a sojourn
in southern California.

Court is claiming the attention of J.
M. Ashworth, who is serving on the
grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulet March are
spending the week here with relatives
and friends.

Mrs. C. H. Smith has returned from
a visit with friends at Cove, Oregon.

Depot cab fare reduced to 25 cents
for the round trip. E. M. Weeks.

Good coal heater for sale cheap. E.
E. Zehm.

Warranted Pocket Knives

Today we believe we are showing the largest
and best assortment of pocket knives ever on sale in
this locality. Just think—over one hundred differ-
ent patterns from which you can make your selec-
tion, and every knife carries our personal guarantee
as well as that of the manufacturer. Here you will
find such well known brands as O-V-B, Keen Kut-
ter, Diamond Edge, Griffon, etc., knives that have
established a world wide reputation for durability,
beauty of design and perfect workmanship.

If you want a knife for pruning, hunting, camping, speying, budding,
manicuring, leather punching—in fact, for any purpose—ask us; we have it.
A knife for every purpose—for man, woman and child—this we had in view
in making up our stock. Prices are reasonable, ranging from two bits to two
and one-half plunks. We will sell you a knife for two bits and guarantee
that it will give perfect satisfaction or your money back. One look at our
showing will convince you that we are in a position to supply your wants.

Watts & Rogers
Hardware and Implements

**WELL-KNOWN EDUCATOR
TALKS AT WESTON HIGH**

Professor J. C. Herbman, formerly
head of the Department of Public
Speaking of the University of Wash-
ington, addressed the students of West-
on High School at assembly Tuesday
morning on the subject of the "Evo-
lution of the High School Student."
Mr. Herbman is a fascinating speaker,
and he held his hearers' close atten-
tion for three-quarters of an hour as
he sharply characterized the various
stages in the development of the high
school student.

Mr. Herbman put his ideas in a
stimulating and compelling way that
cannot help setting many of the stu-
dents to thinking along new and pro-
fitable lines. He pointed out in a con-
vincing manner the vital distinction
between true and sham education, and
appealed strongly to the students to
make sure that they were getting the
right kind. He emphasized the point
that it is character, not mere knowl-
edge of facts, that constitutes real
education, and that simplicity and sin-
cerity are the foundation stones of
character. The speaker denounced in
unmistakable terms the tendency ex-
hibited by so many students to follow
the line of least resistance in their
school work, and showed that the men
and women who are doing the world's
useful work today are those who
avoided no hardship in their youth.

Mr. Herbman knows the high
school student from start to finish,
and, in baseball parlance, his batting
average was fully 100 per cent judg-
ing from the number of hits he scored
in his address. At present Mr. Herbs-
man is placing high-class lyceum tal-
ent for next year, and tentative plans
have been made to secure such a
course, including Mr. Herbman him-
self, for Weston. He is sure of a
hearty welcome should he visit the
local school again.

WILLIAM MACKENZIE, President
J. H. PRICE, Vice President

E. M. SMITH, Cashier
E. L. BLONGREN, Assistant Cashier

The Farmers Bank of Weston

Do not envy the man with a bank
account. Deposit your earnings
with Farmers' Bank and be envied

Established 1891

DIRECTORS—William MacKenzie, Dr. F. D. Watts, Joseph Wurzer,
G. W. Staggs, J. H. Price, J. C. Price, E. M. Smith.

The TRY-OUT

**Try
Out
Our**

Beds
Rugs
Chairs
Furniture
Mattresses
Entire Line

Last But Not Least
Try Out Our PRICES

E. O. DeMOSS

BOUNTIES FOR SOLDIERS.

Prices England Had to Pay in the Past
For Army Recruits.

At one time the system of offering
huge money bounties was quite a fea-
ture of army recruiting in Great Brit-
ain. Prior to the peninsula war, how-
ever, the amount of the bounty had been
reduced considerably, but the wastage
in human material caused by that war
raised the bounty again, and from \$10
to \$100 was a common price right up to
"Waterloo year," when it dropped to
£100.

The stress of the Crimean campaign
also caused the war office authorities
to open wide their purses, and so we
find that in 1855 the price of a cavalry-
man was £10, while an infantryman
received £2 less. All manner of ruses
were tried to tempt men to remain in
the service, and they were even offered
money for every spent shell (sixpence
for a large one and fourpence for a
small one) that they brought to the
commanding officer of artillery.

Even in recent years war has forced
us to offer ample money prizes to keep
military units up to strength, certain
reservists receiving £20 each for re-
joining the colors in 1898, while soon
after the South African war the short
service men were tempted to remain
serving by the offer of from £10 to
£15 each.—Dundee Advertiser.

PURE DRUGS

Patent Medicines
Toilet Articles
Wall Paper
Aldon's Candies
Kodaks

H. GOODWIN
Druggist, Weston, Oregon