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NOTICE TO PATRONS Electric Service

Our tariff has been filed with the Oregon Railroad Commission, and the following rule must be strictly observed:

RULE 2. Any bill not paid before the 30th of each month becomes delinquent and the supply of electricity may be discontinued without notice to the customer, in which case an additional payment of 50 cents will be required to turn electricity on again. The right is reserved to discontinue the supply or to refuse to supply anyone with electricity who is in debt to the Company.

We want to be square with our patrons and to give them good service, and only ask them to be square with us. If you are dissatisfied with your meter readings or for any other reason, kindly notify us and we will endeavor to make amends.

Any and all contracts for service must be made with the Company. See that your receipts are countersigned by E. A. Zerba or by Laura Smith.

Our tariff may be found at the DeMoss Furniture Store or at the Weston Leader office.

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the Allies, so that the Germans have very little reason to hate us on this ground. The point is that they do hate us—just a bit less cordially than if they were actually at war with us.

The prospect, we may suppose, is not lost upon the administration that if the United States remains neutral under further provocation from Germany, it will stand aloof in international regard at the close of the war, no matter how the war should end. The ill feeling of France and England that we are not one with them will have become crystallized into animosity. To German dislike will have been added contempt of us that we were so spineless and easy. Perhaps also the prospect is not lost upon the administration that if we now become one with the Allies they will protect us later on from whatever designs Japan may have upon us. Moreover, despite the awful damage and perhaps signal defeat that Germany would be able to inflict upon us in dual combat, she is now in position to do us little hurt. Calculations of this sort may sound selfish and cold-blooded, but we'll be bound that they are receiving attention at this moment in high official circles.

Germany is doomed to ultimate defeat. We said so when the war started, and its progress has but strengthened our view. Despite her wonderful fight, the odds are too heavy against her. We will say again that had Bismarck been living and in power she would never have found herself in such desperate plight, since he would have awaited a time when Germany could have made it plainer to the world that she was more sinned against than sinning. There would be much more of sympathy for the Fatherland were it not so manifest that she could if she would have avoided the war which has brought such misery upon the whole of Europe.

Self-interest, then, would prompt the United States to aid in the almost inevitable defeat of Germany, since if it continues neutral it is threatened with political as well as geographical isolation. War with Germany is therefore a probable development of the next few weeks. It is certain to follow any further loss of American lives through German submarine activity. Uncle Sam is infinitely patient, but knows quite well that he has almost reached the point when his patience will be regarded as cowardice.

OAD 2 THE HENN.

Hale, hale, immortal bird, awl hale! Thow haat, with in thy strange interior The ways & meens, mekanika & teckneek
Wharewith 2 fashun & perdooce That gustly fame us froot upon the which Deependeth awl the happy neam, property & thrifft
Ov hour brawd bewtch us land, For thow kanat lay the well-nown aig. That fetcheeth, in the bizzy hants ov men,
Full 69 ceemas pure dument. The glee full groacer getteth hit!
The jobber, eak, he duth knot job 4 nought;
& the kold stoar age man, he, 2, Duth thrust a gelid finger in the py: The keaper ov the kuntry stoar A rake off dragger, down
& the pithorick farmer—
The bone and sinnoo ov hour glory us land—
Is in the deel, yew bett!
4 duth he knott demand
A bout a sent a peece 4 them there aigs?
Tew bet he duth.
Oh, glory us Henn!
Oh, virchue us, vackue us, timmer us, Fatchue us farmer man!
—E. P. MCINTYRE.

CIVILITY.

Don't try to bully the world. It does not pay. Whoever enters the ring for a rough and tumble fight with public opinion is pretty sure, eventually, to be "knocked out." Society does not care who would think of countering with a single pair of fists, a hundred-armed fellow? Better shake the multitudinous hand of the giant, good naturedly, than unnecessarily provoke his wrath. Despite the world if it so please you, but as you have to live in the world and to lean on the world, it is just as well to treat it civilly. Showd men, who understand their race, never seek a quarrel with society. They understand that it is possible for an individual to lead and quietly control a community, but not to fight it down and not to force it to their way of thinking by means of narrow laws. If you desire to reform supposed or real evils or disabuse your fellow men of their prejudices, the surest way not to succeed is to resort to denunciation and abuse. Kindness, conciliation and the influence of a good example—these are the true and effective means of reform.—Exchange.

TOAST TO LAUGHTER.

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the heaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead of the cup of pleasure. It dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangled melancholy; for it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is what kings envy peasants, plutocrats envy the poor, the guilt/ envy the innocent; it's the sheen on the silver of smiles, the ripple on the water's delight; the glint of the gold of gladness, the gleam of wisdom, the glow of dumb joy would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel, for it's a glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birth cry of mirth, the swan song of sadness.—Exchange.

What Do You Know?

Do you know that an editor or a reporter for a newspaper can in his rounds stop and ask a hundred persons, "What is the news?" and ninety out of the hundred will reply, "Nothing special," and yet 99 out of that number know something that, if not found in the next paper, will astonish them greatly and disappoint them more, and perhaps make them madder than hornets? Don't be afraid to let the newspaper man know it.

WESTON LOSES TO OSBURN'S CREW

Suburbans Develop Batting Streak—New Player Manager for Weston.

League Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Milton-Freewater	7	4	.637
Athens	7	4	.637
Weston	4	7	.364
Hellix	4	7	.364

League Scores
Athens 8, Weston 5.
Milton-Freewater 3, Hellix 0.

Next Sunday's Games
Weston at Hellix.
Milton-Freewater at Athens.

If—and in spite of Colonel Boyd we will use all the "ifs" we want—If, we say, Farmer O'Harra had been less conservative to the victors in the sixth and eighth cantos; if Rusty Shick's south wing had been working less smoothly; if Franz, Harmon and Shick had left their trusty war clubs at home; if all the locals could have charmed insouciance as "Dumpy" Blomgren and "Speckeltonner" Lansdale, returning collegians—then would Weston have annexed an otherwise lovely ball game from Doc Osburn's climbing crew of invading suburbans, as we now know, Col. Boyd!

It was a rattling good game to see, and since Weston has no more show for the East End bunting it could and did assimilate its defeat with at least an outward show of resignation. The Farmer was accorded support that was quite brilliant in spots, the collegians aforesaid starting in the field and on the paths. Blomgren squeezed home twice on Shick in the beautiful and promising third session, when the locals registered three tallies. On the first time down Jones fouled the ball, but the doughty "Dumpy" tried again and put it over.

Manager Clark Wood was so favorably impressed with Blomgren's work—indicating that he has profited by his curricula experience, and Nick Williams coaching—that he has appointed this youngster player manager. Blomgren will have sole power in selecting and placing the players. Wood retains the business management only. He authorizes us to say that he has relinquished all ambition to become a bush league Walter McVredie. He shares the yearning of Bill Melbride to read the Athens Press and retire to rest with nothing on his mind.

With which preface let us now hasten to Mr. Sidney Barnes' romantic version of Sunday's affair:

Athens—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Stoen 2b	5	1	2	3	2	2	2
K. Williams	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stone of c	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
King c	5	2	14	1	1	1	1
Franz lf	5	2	4	0	0	0	0
V Williams lb	4	0	2	9	0	0	0
Guidle 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Harmon rf	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Shick p	4	1	2	0	2	0	2
Total	41	8	17	27	5	4	4

Weston—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
L. Blomgren lf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Fulford 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Jones 2b	4	0	0	4	2	1	1
Kenard lf	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Barnes cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mitchell lb	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Lansdale ss	4	1	2	1	3	0	0
Wood c	4	1	0	8	1	1	1
O'Harra p	3	0	0	0	2	0	2
Total	33	5	6	26	10	2	2

Athens	Score by Innings
Athens	2 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 8
Weston	0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1-5

Summary
Stolen bases—Brooks, L. Blomgren. Sacrifice hits—Mitchell. Two-base hits—L. Blomgren, Lansdale, Franz, V. Williams, Harmon. Base hits—off O'Harra 17, Shick 6. Struck out—by O'Harra 7, Shick 13. Bases on balls—off Shick 1. Passed balls—Wood 1. Umpire, Christian; scorer, Barnes.

ODD BITS OF NEWS.

Canfield, Ore.—Mrs. John Moore, of this place, has a ton of children. Mrs. Laird weighs only 125 pounds, but her heaviest son, 20, weighs 295 pounds. Three others weigh 245 pounds each. There are 19 children and their combined weight is 2955 pounds.

Devil's Lake, N. D.—K. O. Anderson, about to leave town for his marriage, depended upon the town clock. The timepiece was slow, Anderson missed his train, was late for the wedding and was rejected by the angry "bride." Anderson has sued the city for \$25,000 damages.

Huntsville, O.—The boys in the graduating class here appeared at the exercises clad in overalls, while the girls all wore gingham gowns. Prof. Pierson, of the Ohio University, who delivered the address, complimented the young people.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Louis Mueller, born in Milwaukee and employe of a big factory, was down town one day last week for the first time in 31 years. He is 45 years old.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Joseph Bendell of this city, celebrated his 97th birthday last week and says he wants to live to be an even hundred. He would not make a very good subject for an anti-tobacco lecturer, for he so since he was 14. Moreover, much to the regret of many good ladies, he takes a daily nip of brandy, a habit he contracted while an officer in the British navy. He rises at 5 each morning.

Gulfport, Miss.—John Keating, of this place, died the other day and his obituary was published. A barber was called in to shave the corpse. As the razor passed over the man's cheek his eyes opened, his lips parted and he said, "Don't cut me, kid." The barber dived through the window and is somewhere in Oklahoma by this time. Keating is alive and well.

Dubin, Texas.—W. M. Stewart, formerly a brakeman, in a nightmare dreamed that he was on a freight train and that, going under a bridge, a beam struck him on the head, fracturing his skull. The next morning it was found that his hair had changed from a jet black to a fiery red. Physicians say that it will be white in a few months.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Caroline Klink, only 17 of a respectable family, collected \$275 in 20 days from friends for whom she promised to get jobs in the customs service. Her own father paid \$50. She had no means of making good and she is now doing 30 days at Blackwell's Island.

NEW WESTON STORE IS NOW A CERTAINTY

That the \$25,000 required capital for the Weston Mercantile company had all been subscribed was the welcome announcement made this week by the subscription committee. This means that Weston's large new mercantile store is an assured fact. J. F. Glover, the manager-to-be, who motored over from Milton several times this week, seemed in very happy vein over the consummation of his plan to conduct a business established in Weston by a local stock company. He again gave the assurance that such a business—conducted as it must be upon an absolutely cash basis—could not possibly fail to be successful and to pay a nice profit in such a substantial field.

The subscribers to the stock are all of them Weston farmers, business men and citizens, and are sufficiently numerous and influential to give the new store a veritable host of friends. Of the capital stock \$5000 remains un-taken, designated as treasury stock and to be sold later on at the option of the directors. Reports are current that all of this amount would be snapped up, if it could be issued at once. In fact, now that the band wagon is full of the wide-awakes, there is much disposition on the part of others to climb aboard.

Manager Glover informs The Leader that he has already ordered part of his clothing stock for the new Weston store. Embraced in his men's clothing line will be the widely known make of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

The question of a location is not yet definitely settled, and will not be until the directors are chosen. It is quite likely, however, that the Marshall House will be remodeled into a modern store building, with a plate glass front and a large corner entrance. It is said that plans for this improvement have been drawn and submitted by Architect S. T. Gore of Walla Walla.

The little town of Weston is much enthused over the enterprise. Many people go so far as to say that it will prove of more benefit in a material way than the late lamented normal school ever was or would have been. The fact that so many people have subscribed and have identical interests has brought about a better, more cordial and harmonious feeling among our citizenship.

Manager Glover will bring his family to Weston, make his home here, and is looking about already for a suitable residence. Under the contract terms, however, he need not establish his residence until within six months after the Weston Mercantile company's doors have opened, in order that he may have ample time in which to choose or build a satisfactory home.

Center Point, Tenn.—J. F. Graves, mail carrier between this place and Nashville, has a gray mare, Grace, who is a veteran in the service. She has made 2370 round trips to Nashville and has covered 67,466 miles. She appears to be good for many more years of service.

Local Lodge Directory

STEVENS LODGE NO. 49, K. OF P. Meets every Wednesday evening. J. B. English, C. C. Clark Wood, K. of R. & S.

WESTON LODGE NO. 66, A. F. & A. M. Meets every second and fourth Saturday in each month. Richard Morrison, W. M. L. B. Davis, Sec.

WESTON LODGE NO. 68, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday evening. W. H. Gould, N. G. A. A. Kess, Sec. Sec. E. O. DeMoss, Fin. Sec.

WESTON CAMP NO. 112, W. O. W. Meets the first and third Saturdays of each month. Monroe Turner, C. C. J. J. Hebler, Clerk.

KURTKA ASSEMBLY NO. 24, UN-DETERMINED. Meets the first and third Mondays in each month. Nellie Maylee, M. A. Frances C. Wood, Secretary.

HAWATHA REBEKAH LODGE No. 88. Meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Anna O'Harra, N. G. Olema Kirkpatrick, Rec. Sec. Lottie Brandt, Fin. Sec.

CRESCENT CHAPTER NO. 47, O. E. S. Meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Mary E. Barnes, W. M. Alice F. Price, Sec.

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