

Dr. Alfred F. Sempert
Graduate and Registered
DENTIST
Prices Reasonable
BRANDT BLDG., upstairs

Weston Meat Market
Brandt Building, opposite Postoffice.
Good, Fresh Meats
Fish in Season
Cash paid for HIDES
A.P. Perry

Ferndale ICE CREAM (AND CAKE)
10 cts.
the dish at the
Weston Bakery
Fresh Bread, Cake and Pastry. Fine Cakes. Good Meals at All Hours. We specialize in Lodge and Party Suppers.
ZEHM the Baker
Dupuis Building, Main and Water
Shoes and Harness repaired next door.

Dale Rothwell
Optical Specialist
I give all my time to the fitting and grinding of glasses. I have practiced in Pendleton six years. All work guaranteed.
American Nat'l Bank Bld. (Upstairs)
Pendleton Oregon

WESTON - PENDLETON Auto Stage Schedule

A. M.	Going West.	P. M.
Lv Weston	8:00	Lv Weston
" Athens	8:15	" Athens
" Adams	8:35	" Adams
A. M.	Going East.	P. M.
Lv Pendleton	10:00	Lv Pendleton
" Adams	10:15	" Adams
" Athens	11:15	" Athens

Fares.
Weston to Athens, 25c; Weston to Adams, 50c; Athens to Adams, 25c; Weston to Pendleton, \$1.00; Athens to Pendleton, 75c; Adams to Pendleton, 50c.
Round trips, if made in same day: Weston and Pendleton, \$1.50; Athens and Pendleton, \$1.25.
Headquarters: Weston, at City Drug Store; Athens, at Nichols Hotel; Adams, Island Mercantile Store; Pendleton, French Restaurant.
A. H. BODEN.

Davis-Kaser's Prices
No store can be lowest on every item, strive as hard as it may, but we feel absolutely safe in saying that on any general bill of goods, or on any full year's purchases, our prices will be found to be less than the same goods would cost from ANY OTHER source of supply. Folks should always compare the price and cost of transportation of every item before ordering, and not let very low prices on a few items induce them to order a lot of other goods at high prices.
Compare our prices on WRINGERS—American Wringer Co.'s guaranteed Horse Shoe Brand Wringers. All are fitted with Universal Tub Clamps, have improved adjusting screws, 1 1/2 x 10-inch rolls and have all metal parts heavy galvanized. Wringers with wood frames, or improved steel frames and one year guaranteed rolls, \$2.00. Same with three year guaranteed rolls, \$3.75. Same with five year guaranteed rolls, \$4.50. Parcel post charges, 50c. additional. Delivered by freight prepaid at the prices when the order amounts to \$10.00 or more.
GALVANIZED TUBS. Standard Galvanized Tubs (too large to go by post) at 60c, 70c, 80c and 90c for No. 0, 1, 2 and 3 respectively. Delivered free by freight with orders of \$10.00 or more.
Learn about our assortment of Clothes Baskets, Clothes Dryers, Ironing Boards, etc.
THE DAVIS-KASER CO.
Complete Furnishers of Homes, Offices, Churches, Schools
10-30 Alder St. - (Odd Fellows' Temple) - WALLA WALLA, WASH.

BREVITIES
Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Watts were visitors in Portland during the week.
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Hodgson at their home in Athens.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Driskell of Dayton, Wash., are visiting relatives and friends in Weston and vicinity.
Ernest March of Weston has registered at Hot Lake Sanitarium to take a course of baths and treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Turner were visitors in Weston Tuesday, having motored over from Walla Walla.
J. M. Johns, president of the Hartman Abstract company, was up from Pendleton Monday watching Weston grow.
The Richard Morrisons have leased the Mrs. Wheeler residence on Water street, which will be occupied soon by Mrs. Morrison and daughters.
Mrs. Sophronia Campbell, now a resident of Spokane, renewed her friendships at Weston during the week while looking after the disposal of her residence property here.
The following services are announced for next Sunday at the Baptist church by Rev. Milo G. Bentley, pastor: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11:30 p. m.; subject, "The Light of the World."
A pronounced improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. M. J. NorDean, who was very ill during last week. Miss Sadie NorDean, who came from Spokane to attend her mother, will remain for a three weeks' visit.
The Baptist church is re-siting the parsonage adjoining the church building and otherwise improving it. The porch will be renewed and new walks built, and the premises overall hauled generally. When the repair work is finished the house will be offered for rent.
Ross King and Joe Cannon have finished their harvest run on the mountain and have housed their machine. They report the mountain barley yield to have been generally around 40 and 45 bushels per acre. W. L. Hayborn had a small tract of oats that averaged about 100 bushels.
George Schultzer arises to remark that concrete hasn't altogether replaced rock for building purposes in this neighborhood—especially when a competent mason is available. George has just finished building two rock foundations north of town—one for Mrs. H. N. Greer and the other for Frank Greer—and is ready for more.
J. M. Ashworth and Henry Schroeder left Tuesday for Weston mountain to build a five-room bungalow for Roy Hyatt. It will be modern and attractive, and in every respect a creditable improvement.
After finishing this work they have a large farm residence to build on Spring Hollow for a reservation rancher.
Jack Carpenter beat the decision at the end of his twenty-round bout at Pendleton Friday night with Bill Wright of Seattle, who outclassed him heavily in weight. Carpenter, however, was strong at the finish, and is said by both Pendleton papers to have had the better of the final round. Another meeting between these two ring exponents is said to be in prospect, contingent upon Wright making Harvey J. ("Cub") Driskell, who is in town this week while laid up with a damaged foot, is qualifying as a potato king near Covello, Wash. He is associated with his brother, Royal, in the cultivation of a seventeen-acre tract of potatoes that promises a yield of 80 sacks or more per acre. The brothers harvested their potatoes, eight times until the vines were about six inches high, after which they went over the field twice with a cultivator. The result is a splendid stand, and as spuds are worth around \$1.25 a sack at Covello, a little arithmetic will demonstrate that they have fairly remunerative profits in sight.
Professor J. H. Stanley, a pioneer Oregon educator, died Saturday night at his home in Portland at the age of 87 years. Mr. Stanley was principal of the Highland school in Portland in early years but was principal of the Weston school, and is well and favorably remembered by not a few people here who were among his pupils. He later served for six years as superintendent of schools for Umatilla county, and was afterward principal at Heppner. Upon locating in the Willamette valley he was elected superintendent of the Yamhill county schools. He had been a resident of Portland for eighteen years. Mr. Stanley is survived by a widow and five children.

Written upon a scrap of paper, the name and address of Miss Katharine McDonald, Box 78, Sterling, Conn., were found by H. A. Brandt, local merchant, in a box of dry goods lately unpacked at his store. A few weeks ago a lady's name and address were similarly found by Mr. Brandt in a shipment of thread. These were subsequently lost, and he now deems it incumbent upon him to make known Miss McDonald's whereabouts, that Weston bachelors may sit up and take notice. Undoubtedly she would like to hear from some nice young man with a good ranch. Or, if he isn't so very young and doesn't own a ranch, he might take a chance anyway. "Fair heart never won fair lady," and our own guess is that Miss McDonald is both young and fair, and would be glad to exchange a toilsome job in a Connecticut factory for a western home.
A horse and mule show will be held October 9 at the Roundup grounds in Pendleton under auspices of the Umatilla county branch of the Oregon Horse Raisers' association. The officers invite all horsemen to bring their stock to this show and also to come themselves. Free feed will be furnished to all stock and free passes will be issued to all exhibitors. The judging will be in the hands of the Oregon Agricultural College, which will send two competent men for the purpose. The show is for one day only, and all stock must be in before 9 a. m. on Saturday, the 9th of October. The officers of the association are R. O. Karstoft of Pendleton, president; B. E. Anderson of Adams, vice-president; Dr. C. W. Lassen, secretary-treasurer.
The forest ranger in charge of the Wenaha reserve was in town Wednesday on business connected with the installation of a telephone line by the government. This will lead into Weston from the Umatilla river and will connect here with the main line of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Five forest stations on the Wenaha reserve will be provided with telephones, and the local exchange will also have communication with Bingham Springs and other points on the Umatilla river heretofore deprived of this privilege. The improvement will thus enhance Weston's growing importance as a telephone center under the progressive local management of E. O. DeLom. Contracts are being entered into for the necessary poles, but no wires will be strung until spring.
The Blue Mountain Good Roads association was organized Monday at the meeting at Toll Gate, high up on the Blue mountains. One hundred representatives were present from Union, Wallawa and Umatilla counties, Oregon, and Walla Walla county, Washington. The purpose of the meeting—to promote the construction of an automobile road across the mountains to Elgin and Wallawa counties—was discussed with much enthusiasm. A campfire lunch was served. Officers were elected, the president being Paul H. Weyrauch, president of the Walla Walla Commercial club. Although invited to do so, Weston sent no representatives to the meeting.
That the Pendleton Roundup is not so dangerous as it seems is indicated by the fact that three broken collar bones and a broken elbow were the extent of the injuries during the three days of intense activity. Only one of these accidents befell a performer, so skillful has become the professional talent attending wild shows of this character. One lady fell 16 feet through the bleachers at Happy Canyon, sustaining a broken collar bone.
G. DeGraw has completed the installation of his residential waterworks plant, which is now in successful operation. A large well 22 feet deep furnishes an abundant supply, which is pumped by gasoline power into a cement reservoir at a convenient height. Mr. DeGraw will have all the water he wants in the driest of seasons for irrigation and household use. He invites those who may wish to do so to call at his premises and inspect the plant.
Advancing prices led to a slight degree of activity this week in the local cereal market. Frank Price, manager of the Weston Warehouse company, bought about 10,000 bushels of wheat at 76 1/2 cents per bushel, and 1200 sacks of barley at \$23 per ton. S. A. Barnes, representing the Pacific Coast Elevator company, took on 4000 sacks of barley at the same figure.

Earl Rose, Robert Reynolds, Walter Williams and Rudolph Probstel, Weston hunters, returned Sunday from the mountain fastnesses of the John D. Rose killed the first and only deer and supplied the camp with venison. Upon this meat and a superabundance of fine trout the party feasted royally.
Weston's supply of water meters, reading of which was recently begun, is proving of much value in detecting waste and leakage. In one instance a hidden leak was found beneath a residence which had been flowing at the rate of 125 gallons an hour for an indefinite period.
Twenty thousand Hudsons of 1916 model sold. Only 16 more for this Portland territory the rest of the year. She's the most beautiful, graceful, economical and powerful light six made. My car at bargain price if taken soon. F. D. Watts.
The Folding Mattress Co. of Pendleton has a representative here. Those having feathers to be renewed or mattresses to be rebuilt will do well to see him, or write G. R. Bureh, Pendleton, Oregon.
Through squeezing of the shorts on the last day of the month, September wheat went up 11 cents a bushel yesterday in Chicago. Wheat is now quoted locally at 77 1/2.
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchey is seriously ill at Meadowbrook farm, where they have been visiting. Appendicitis is threatened.
The family of J. T. Read are moving this week to Athens, much to the regret of their many Weston friends.
W. L. Cooper has returned from North Yakima, and is again at his shoe shop near the LEADER office.
Beginning next Monday, the O'Hara Store will close at 6:30 o'clock each evening except Saturday.
Fred Phillips and family are leaving next Sunday for their new home near Washington, Wash.
A daughter was born September 30 to Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes at their home in Weston.
It's wood anyway, whether you would or wouldn't. Watts & Rogers' big ad.

The Vincent Times has been launched at Vincent, Oregon, by John Sheehey.
Dreamland motion pictures at Weston opera house next Monday and Tuesday evenings.
Call at my second-hand store and see my nice line of heating and cook stoves. E. E. Lehman.
Fred G. Miller of Athens has leased the P. W. Beamer residence on Armar street and will move to Weston with his family.
Judge R. V. Knox, dean of Umatilla county attorneys, has been seriously ill during the week at his home on Water street.
United Artisans are requested to take notice that the local assembly will resume its regular meetings next Monday evening.
Grant Steen of Milton sold 2000 bushels of club wheat last week to the Peacock Mill company at 76 1/2 cents per bushel.
Motor car service to all points, day or night. Also livery and feed establishment. The Leuzellen blacksmith shop. Lefe McBride.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanfield have returned to their home in Weston from the Blue Mountain sawmill, which has closed down for the season.
The Milton Eagle reports that 34 Hungarian cartridges received from the Clackamas pheasant farm were released last week near the power dam on the Walla Walla river.
Those who attend this evening's concert at High School auditorium by the Sequoia Male Quartet are promised that they will receive full value in delightful music for both their money and time.
I intend to sell at once the three lots adjoining the residence property of Ralph Saling on the north and east. Two fine building locations—one on Water street, one on Franklin street. Tell me what you will give. F. D. Watts.

SEQUOIA QUARTET WILL SING TONIGHT
The Saturday Afternoon Club, Weston's progressive women's organization, has arranged with the Sequoia Male Quartet for an entertainment to be given this (Friday) evening at High School auditorium under club auspices.
The Sequoia Male Quartet is in every respect a high-grade musical attraction. It was organized in Portland, and every member is a trained and gifted singer. Its members are Harry Whetzel, first tenor; Joseph A. Finley, second tenor; Lowell Patton, baritone; M. L. Boverman, bass.
Mr. Whetzel was tenor soloist last year in the Sunday Methodist Episcopal church at Portland. He possesses a beautiful voice of pronounced carrying quality, heard by every member of the vast audience last Saturday night in Happy Canyon at Pendleton. The quartet then appeared as mountaineer cowboys, and constituted one of the genuine attractions of the program. While singing under difficulties in the open air, their several numbers were admirably rendered.
Mr. Boverman was for eight years solo bass with Savage's Grand Opera company. Mr. Patton is well known as a soloist and accompanist. Mr. Finley was director of music for four years in the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church at Portland.
"In listening to these singers," it is said, "one is forced to realize that a real male quartet has arrived. The depth and beauty of their voices whether in brilliant ensemble or in soft shading of the lighter numbers—in some quaint and humorous gem—make the work of these artists a joy and place them in the foremost rank of cultured entertainers."
The music lovers who attend this evening's entertainment—and none should miss it—will have reason to congratulate the Saturday Afternoon Club upon securing for Weston an attraction of such exceptional merit. Usually appearing only in the larger towns, they were enabled to come to Weston by reason of an open date.

WESTON GARNERS SPEEDING AUTOISTS \$4 1/2 WOOD \$4 1/2
Quite an abundant harvest of shekels has been reaped by Weston of late from speeding motorists, the community and its authorities having grown tired of the practice on the part of some of these who of whistling by like a Barney Oldfield out for a practice spin.
Early last week a deputy, B. Edwards, was sworn in to assist Chief Wilson in watching for reckless motorists. Ten arrests were made Friday, mainly of people bound for the Pendleton Roundup. Three defendants were fined \$25 each, six more \$10 each for later appearance after pleading not guilty, and in one case sentence was suspended. One speed demon escaped a fine by an accident just before entering town. While attempting to pass another machine his car turned end for end and upside down. Figuring the damage at less than the \$25 fine, he congratulated himself upon his economical if acrobatic stunt.
Two Dayton lawyers were among those fined, and seemed to regard the occasion as one for joy and laughter, each expressing his gratification that the other was among the victims. A lady in one party was highly indignant and even said she would go to jail, but changed her mind when Recorder Barnett proved to be unrelenting. Strong kicks at "the Weston hold-up" were registered at Pendleton with the Roundup officials and by means of these and by more or less caustic remarks in the Pendleton and Walla Walla papers, Weston is now pretty well advertised as a town that will stand for no more speeding. Motorists were noticeably discreet returning from Pendleton Friday and Saturday nights.
Weston has signs up on every entering road plainly stating that its speed limit is twelve miles an hour. The minimum and only fine for violation is \$25. Officers assert that in no instance did they molest a car that was going at a less rate of speed than eighteen miles an hour, and that every arrest was unquestionably justified.

Our Wood Proposition is popular
(more popular with the public than it is with us)—but
"It All Comes Out in the Wash"
Our loss is your gain—your gain is our joy.
Nice, dry, split mountain pine, \$3.50 in yard, \$4.00 delivered.
A car of choice finish lumber from a big Portland mill left there Wednesday.
A car of shingles from a Tacoma mill was shipped same day.
A car of best Utah coal en route, is due.
Watts & Rogers

Walla took both cowboys' relay and the pony express races, and is now winning similar prizes at the Oregon State fair.
Athens Press: Did you ever pick up a handful of fine sand and watch it dribble through your fingers? That's the way trade drifts away from the merchant who never advertises.
We have Kitchen Chairs, Tables and Cabinets but our "Perfection" is our pride
You'll find the "Perfection" at
The DeMoss Furniture

It's True Economy TO TRADE AT The Economy Store
We buy for cash and sell for cash—at small margins.
GROCERIES
Crash and Linen Goods
NOTIONS
School Supplies
PHONE NO. 233
ALMA BARNETT

Dr. J. G. McMATH OSTEOPATH
Office one block north of the bank
ATHENA, OREGON
Electric Treatments Given
Phone 521

It will Pay You To Do This
If you need anything in Drugs and Medicines, be careful where you buy. Selecting a drug store is very important in many ways. Ability, carefulness and promptness are necessary. All this you get with your purchase at
Goodwin's Drug Store
Weston, Oregon

A Perfect Kitchen in one piece of furniture
Perfection
Golden Ash
Nickeloid Top
Metal Bread and Cake Bin
Glass Flour Bin
White Enamelled Interior
We have Kitchen Chairs, Tables and Cabinets but our "Perfection" is our pride
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