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Graduate and Registered
DENTIST
OFFICE HOURS
9:00 to 12:00 A. M.
1:00 to 6:00 P. M.
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Herbert W. Copeland
Eyesight Specialist
will be in Weston on
Saturday, Feb. 12, 1916
Consultation and examination
of eyes free.
Prices reasonable and work first class.
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BREVITIES

The greatest bargain in an auto-
my Hudson car. F. D. Wasta. (Adv.)
A daughter was born last week to
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walling at their
home on Washington street.
Do not fail to see Dr. Copeland at
Mrs. Kees' boarding house, Weston,
February 12, if your eyes need atten-
tion. (Adv.)
Quail and pheasant have suffered
because of the cold weather. At Eby
they came boldly into town and roosted
in the trees.
Dr. Copeland has fitted many pairs
of glasses in Murrow and Unstilla
counties where other opticians had
failed. See him in Weston Feb. 12.
Having returned from their wedding
trip to Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
NorDean are now occupying the Nor-
Dean residence on south Water street.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warren were
here this week while returning to
their west ranch in Grant county,
Wash., from a visit with relatives at
Baker.
Mrs. Clarence Reynard Labode and
little son arrived last week from
Marksville, Louisiana, to make their
home in Weston. Mrs. Labode is a
sister of R. L. Reynard.
Mrs. Luella Pinkerton, the only ap-
plicant from Weston at the recent
teachers' examination, was among the
twenty Unstilla county teachers to
receive state certificates.
Ray Hicks, an express messenger, is
in hospital at Pendleton with stab
wounds inflicted by Bert Johnson, a
farm hand. The young men are said
to have quarreled over a woman.
Joseph Forrest, a prominent pioneer
settler of Unstilla county, died Mon-
day morning at his home on Thore
Hollow. He was 72 years old, and is
survived by his widow, three sons and
three daughters.
John F. Hall of Marshfield, Grand
Master for Oregon of the I. O. O. F.,
will pay an official visit to Weston,
Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., next Thurs-
day evening, January 27. It is prob-
able that the Hebekahs will be invited
to join with the lodge in welcoming
the distinguished visitor.
Between forty and fifty high school
students had a merry sleigh ride Fri-
day evening to the Attek Johnson
farm in the LaMar neighborhood,
where they were entertained by Miss
Minnie and Carl Johnson. Games of
various kinds were played, a fine lunch
was served and all present found
heavy enjoyment.

Weather conditions should be pretty
much the same at neighboring towns
in this section, although a marked dif-
ference was shown by the government
readings. Thus, during the coldest
part of the prolonged cold snap Pen-
dleton reported "all records broken"
at twenty-two below. Yet Walla Walla
reported only seven below at the
same time, Saturday night and Sunday
night, from its government station on
top of the federal building. Athena
came to bat with the same record as
Pendleton, twenty-two below, while
Weston—only three miles distant from
its shivering suburbs—had fifteen be-
low. Saturday night, Mescham, on
top of the Blues, was forty-five below,
according to an E. O. correspondent.
In one respect the people of all these
places will stand agreed, and that is
that the weather has been plenty cold
enough.
Members of the "Blundering Billy"
troupe were pleasantly entertained by
Miss Gene Bapp Tuesday evening at
the residence of Dr. and Mrs. C. H.
Smith on North Water street. Corn
was popped in the glowing fireplace,
and constituted part of an elaborate
and delectable menu of refreshment.
The guests took turns in handling the
corn-popper, and an eminent local
journalist and theorist is said to have
surpassed them all in this agreeable
pastime. All present then took part in
an informal and enjoyable program of
music. The invited guests were Mr.
and Mrs. R. G. Saling, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.
McBride, Mr. and Mrs. A. James, Miss
Lola Porter, Mr. Claud Price, Mr.
Clark Wood.
Under an Athena date line Tuesday,
the Walla Walla Bulletin reported
that Athena, Weston and Milton
schools had been closed because of the
cold weather. Insofar as Weston is
concerned, no such luck has befallen
the schoolboy, who with "shining
morning face" still "creeps like a
snail, etc., while on his way to the
place of education, and romps gaily
to the coasting hill when school is
over. In fact, very little inconvenience
has been occasioned the Weston
schools by the cold spell. It is said
that the Athena schools were closed
for a few days because of trouble with
the furnace.
The following officers of Crescent
Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern
Star, were installed last Friday evening
by Mrs. E. A. Barnes, past worthy
matron: Laura Morrison, worthy ma-
tron; S. A. Barnes, worthy patron;
Eva F. DeMoss, associate matron;
Alice Price, secretary; E. M. Smith,
treasurer; Eliza Morrison, conductress;
Doris Barnes, associate conductress;
Roy Head, warden; A. L. Douglas,
sentinel; Nora Watta, Ada; Zona
Smith, Ruth; Gladys Warren, Esther;
Catharine Smith, Martha; Mrs. N. D.
Wood, Electa; Sarah Melts, Chaplain;
Mabel Blomgren, marshal; Ina
Barnes, organist.
The third teams of Weston and
Athena high schools played basket
ball in the Athena court Saturday
evening and Weston won a fast and ex-
citing contest, score 17 to 10. Athena
held Weston down to three points in
the second half, but could not over-
come the lead secured by Weston
through superior team play. West-
on's line-up consisted of: Jim Wilson
and Jim Head, forwards; Jim Leuzell,
center; Flenor Douglas and Ellis
Brown, guards; Bill Van Winkle, sub.
Frank Smith refereed the engage-
ment, Lyle Webb kept time and the
score-keepers were Burg and Brown.
Congressman Nick Simont sent no
less than 250 packages of government
garden seed to Weston for distribution
through the Weston Leader. He did
well, since here is the place wherein
they will germinate and grow to bet-
ter advantage than in any other on
God's footstool. Through the kind co-
operation of Postmaster Van Winkle
the Leader is now distributing the
packages among the farmers and garden-
ers of the Weston neighborhood.
The long expected break in the cold
weather came yesterday with a near-
chitook. It was generally over-
salubrious and agreeable, as local coal
bins, wood piles and tempers were
beginning to feel the strain. The lowest
readings, according to Herbert Baker,
were 14 below on the 12th and 15 be-
low on the 13th and 14th. This, in
no records, however. Weston had a
temperature of 26 below in 1902 and 22
below in 1909.
W. E. Lyle writes from Crane,
Idaho, for the Weston Leader, saying
that "there are other things we miss,
but nothing like the home paper." He
reports that the snow has been four
feet deep at Crane and the mercury 29
below, and adds: "I am coming over
as soon as we can cross the mountains,
so will be watching for the white
peaks to darken and the grass to start."
Ernest Cooper, a prominent farmer
in the neighborhood south of town, is
under Dr. Smith's care with very se-
rious injuries, the result of a recent
accident. By falling from his hay loft
Mr. Cooper sustained two broken ribs,
and one of them punctured the lung.
He was doing quite well at last re-
ports, and is expected to recover un-
less complications ensue.
An old-fashioned wood-sawing bee
was held recently at the home of P. C.
McCausland in the farming district
east of town, and proved both pleasant
and profitable. A large number of
friends and neighbors attended, and
with cross-cut saws made quick work
of Mr. McCausland's pile of log-wood.
A bountiful farm dinner was served.
The prediction of old timers that
the annual number of yellow jackets in
the mountains last summer indicat-
ed a hard winter, is proving rather
unpleasantly accurate. If the yellow
jackets are really responsible, then
they should wear stripes, and prob-
ably will, for the rest of their natural
lives.
Weekly Bulldozer: We note in
the press dispatches of the week one
telling of the disappearance of the bar
at the mouth of the Columbia. Here
in Pendleton the Columbia bar has
also disappeared and along with it a
hundred or more schooners, yet every-
one took it as a matter of course.
James Bradburn, formerly of West-
on and in recent years connected with
the truck department of the O. W. R.
& N., is reported to be ill in St. Vin-
cent's hospital, Portland. Mr. Brad-
burn has lately been stationed at St.
Johns.
M. J. NoeDean suffered a severe at-
tack of influenza at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. R. D. Cashatt, with
whom he has been visiting in Spok-
ane, but is now reported to be con-
valescent.
J. R. English and Mrs. J. S. Nell left
Tuesday for a visit with their brother,
Ken English, at Auburn.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fontaine of Day-
ton, Wash., are here for a week end
visit.

A Good Ad Must be Interesting
Rather a DRY TIME just now for material.
How would it do to talk business?
AXE US
LAST YEAR IN OCTOBER
that dollar you owed us belonged to us and it was
your duty to deliver it to us. You had no right to
that Dollar or to the use of that Dollar after that
date. It was your duty to deliver it to us as agreed
and understood.
We had to have a Dollar and so we borrowed one and let you keep
on carrying that one. We are paying eight cents per year to let you keep
on carrying OUR Dollar that has belonged to us since October 1st last year.
Now how long would you have us do this ???
If you're a man, tell us. If not, keep still.
"Man is Made of Dust."
"Dust Settles."
"Be a Man."
WATTS & ROGERS

DEATH OF EDWARD ANDERSON.
Edward Anderson, a leading citizen
of Weston and until recently a mem-
ber of the council, died at nine o'clock
Monday night at his home in this city
of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Ander-
son had been in failing health for sev-
eral months, and in the last few weeks
his illness reached a critical stage.
Last Wednesday he made a profession
of the Christian faith, called his chil-
dren to his bedside and advised them
as to life's responsibilities, and arrang-
ed his business affairs.
Mr. Anderson had farming interests
near Weston and in recent years made
his home in town. In his death the
community loses a good citizen and
his family a devoted husband and
father. He was born in Holmsjo, Swe-
den, October 12, 1849, and came to
America in 1882. He was married to
Anna Charlotte Blomgren in Walla
Walla in 1896. He is survived by his
widow; three children, Thelma, Ray-
mond and Irene, and a brother and
sister who reside in Sweden.
Funeral services were conducted at
the family residence on Broad street
Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock
by Rev. N. D. Wood, pastor of the
Methodist church. The burial was in
accordance with the rites of the In-
dependent Order of Odd Fellows. Mr.
Anderson having been a member of
Weston Lodge No. 58. He was also a
member of the Masonic order.

Basket Ball Events.
Weston HI stacked up against one
of the very fastest basket ball teams
in the northwest, that of Walla Walla
HI, in the Garden City last Saturday
evening, and the boys feel no disgrace
in being beaten by the overwhelming
score of 94 to 4. They say that the
spectacular speed and brilliant team
play of the Walla Walla bunch were
positively a revelation and they felt
privileged in witnessing it—which was
about all they could do, for they could
not negotiate a single field goal, losing
the two slight chances they were
vouchsafed. Their four points were
scored from free throws.
Leland Richmond, a Walla Walla
forward, established a new record by
scoring 17 field goals, and was closely
followed by H. Rich with 16. This
same Walla Walla team had previously
beaten the fast "Y" five by a score
of 46 to 6, and Athena HI by 73 to 2.
It was a double header affair, and
the Weston girls fared better, losing
by 24 to 17. It is said that they would
have a good chance to win over the
Walla Walla girls in a familiar court.
Both teams report the most hospitable
and courteous treatment.
The Weston girls have a game on
for tomorrow (Saturday) evening with
the Pendleton girls at Weston, and
this is expected to prove one of the
liveliest events ever witnessed here in
female athletics. A basket social will
follow the contest, and a large
crowd is expected to attend.

Richardsville, Ia.—A dog belonging
to L. M. Dattman, who rents the home
formerly occupied by James Maxwell
near here, was seen digging recently,
when something glittering appeared in
the dirt. Dattman investigated and
found a box containing 1099 in gold
coins. It is presumed that Maxwell
who was said to be miserly, used to
bury his money. Maxwell was killed
in a railroad wreck.

**WESTON HAS THREE ELECTION
BOARDS.**
Beginning with the primaries May
12 there will be three polling places
and election boards in Weston hereaf-
ter, as this is now the election center
of three precincts instead of two.
They are Nos. 15, 16 and 17, and em-
brace in all nearly 40 sections of land.
Nos. 15 and 16 lie to the east of town
and No. 17 to the west. Water street
is the dividing line.
The Reed and Hawley mountain
district has been converted into pre-
cinct No. 14, with polling place at
Fairview school house. Weston moun-
tain, extending from the places of S.
P. Hyatt and J. E. Walden eastward
to the summit of the Blue mountains
lies in precinct No. 18. This is a big
subdivision, no less than 12 miles in
length, but aside from the populous
mountain settlement contains but very
few voters.
S. A. Barnes has been appointed the
official register for all of these
precincts, and voters may either regis-
ter with him or with the county clerk.
A card system is used, and the voter
is required to give quite a bit of in-
formation. For instance, not only the
state but the county in which he was
born must be stated, and he is native
born. If not, he must establish his
naturalization. Once he is registered
he is permanently on the rolls and
may vote at all succeeding elections,
unless he should happen to skip one,
when he must register again.
Registrar Barnes has been supplied
with the necessary documents and is
now prepared to register all men and
women voters who call at his Main
street office. The books are open un-
til April 18, a month prior to the pri-
maries.

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January 15 to February 15, for
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In advance—Two gents' or Lad-
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Sleep on a
Texas Tuftless
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Fifty pounds of the Best Cotton Obtainable.
GET THE HABIT.
Silk Floss
One batt Felted Silk Floss.
Tufted Bottom and Top.
GET THE HABIT.
Flossoline
Mixed Floss, 30 pounds.
Bound Ticks, Plain-stitched edges.
GET THE HABIT.
E. O. DeMoss
QUALITY PRICE QUALITY STORE

The Leader Prints Butter Wraps
For COMPARISON

Home Merchant Prices	Mail Order and Ped- dlers' Prices
25 pound pail stock food.....\$2.25	25 pound pail stock food.....\$2.50
12 pound pkg. stock food..... 1.00	7 pound pkg. stock food..... 1.00
7 1/2 pound pkg. stock food..... .65	3 1/2 pound pkg. stock food..... .50
2 pound pkg. stock food..... .25	1 1/2 pound pkg. stock food..... .25

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