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Three hard combinations to beat. They are at your disposal.

Preferred Stock groceries in tin, glass and cartons, are the best on the market.

The Inland Empire Biscuit Co.'s biscuit, crackers, fancy cookies, cakes and candies are the best on the Coast.

The remainder of our large stock of Groceries is in the same class.

We sell only the best of men's standard shoes, hats, caps, underwear, hose, overalls, gloves, neckwear, collars and shirts.

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L. I. O'HARRA

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The Farmers Bank of Weston
Established 1891

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF placing a Farm Loan, come in and talk it over with us. We may be of assistance to you.

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CLARK WOOD, Publisher

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FRIDAY - - - APRIL 7, 1916
Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

Having given unmistakable evidence of late of its desire to become a bright little city, Weston should and will rally for "cleaning up day" as one man and woman, muck rake in hand.

The National Guard is becoming a bit too assertive in its ambition to qualify as a National Guardian.

Not more than half of the voters in Umatilla county have registered, but undoubtedly this is the top half.

If Root and Roosevelt have combined for the purpose of beating Wilson, we can only regard it as an unbloody alliance.

Portland's journalistic jongleurs are inordinately fond of jongleuring nowadays of "the lost cords."

Professor Garner has discovered that monkeys have a vocabulary of more than twenty words, and we hopefully suggest that our friend Boyd might bring about an improvement in the Athens Press by signing one of them for his editorial staff.

In the interests of civic harmony we would suggest that the good citizens of Turner, Oregon, should at least be able to unite on the installation of a public morgue.

Students of journalism at the University of Oregon are getting out the Daily Eugene Guard, whose regular staff is also joyfully getting out-of-work.

"We have not the power to insist upon the performance of a single demand we have made upon belligerent nations," says Senator Chamberlain. Regrettably, but true. Uncle Sam is in much the same position as a poker player who is trying to bluff on two deuces when his opponents know his hand. His position before the great powers is pitifully weak, and unless the great war results in an international peace pact and virtual disarmament, it is not then despoiled by the gaunt

and ravens war dogs of Europe, or by the ambitious and martial Nipponese, he will be in greater luck than his carelessness deserves. Either he should prepare adequately or cut it all, and by not preparing advertising his country as the China of the Occident, China, to be sure, has power, but at the price of national turpitude.

With so many Weston folk grand operating and symphony orchestraing we may confidently expect an improvement in the community tone.

While Weston's ball tossers are not of the diamond sporting variety, they think they know what to do with the Rock.

During its town row Turner has given a striking illustration of the cutting gibe and the slashing retort.

Admiral Dewey says that the American navy is more efficient than ever before—which is merely saying that a "tin Liz" is more efficient than a surrey.

Uncle Sam's preparedness plans are about on a par with those of a man who would insure a thousand dollar building at a valuation of one dollar and six bits.

"Pittsburg, April 4.—Thousands of British war widows will be assisted in getting good husbands in the United States and Canada by the Salvation Army in conjunction with the Canadian government."

We are not just sure how he would take it or we would suggest that this offers an excellent opportunity for our Teutonic townsman, "Dutch George."

Perhaps the Germans are so fond of Zeppelin raiding because it gives them a better chance to look down on the English.

Every European nation involved is said to be tired of the war—and so are we.

The Oregonian's straw vote shows the Republican women voters of Oregon favor Woodrow Wilson for the Republican nomination—and now we expect to hear Sin Barnes declare for the abolishment of equal suffrage.

The closing of Portland's five-cent restaurant is of especially sad significance, we fear, to Collins and Lampman, w. k. journalistic jongleurs.

The Colonel has made it definitely known that he wants the presidency, but it remains to be seen whether the presidency wants the Colonel.

Germany hastens to assure the United States that her intentions are not aggressive, but it would nevertheless be a serious mistake to regard her as a model of humility.

A Umatilla Indian girl owns an auto, and somebody auto own the Indian girl.

THE NEW TARIFF.

No doubt President Wilson was right in saying there is nothing in a theory of protection and nothing in a theory of free trade or tariff for revenue only says the Saturday Evening Post. Tariff is a matter of expediency, to be settled according to the needs of the hour. Certainly hardly any economic theory has been more cherished anywhere than the theory of free trade has been in England for two generations. But English statesmanship now talks openly of protection. The Chancellor of the Exchequer told the British Association of Chambers of Commerce, which more or less represents British business, that the government was not committed to an old economic doctrine when new conditions arising from the war demanded a readjustment.

This looks, of course, toward a new tariff scheme, probably with virtual free trade within the British Empire, reciprocal advantages among England, France, Russia, Italy and Portugal, and stiff imports for Germany and her allies. That such a scheme would be pretty frankly protective in principle is obvious. Of course our present tariff, made by a Democratic administration, is pretty frankly protective in principle, though it prefers to call itself "competitive."

It would be useful at this stage to wipe out the adjectives altogether and say that the tariff is an instrument both for raising revenue and for dickering with the rest of the world. The practical question is simply where and to what extent it is to be protective. Wiping out the adjectives ought to imply wiping the whole question out of politics. That would be good for the tariff, and good, in an even greater degree, for politics. It might then get something significant to talk about. The present political bankruptcy in the matter of really significant issues is not a good condition.

Pinned Under a Car.

A Ford runabout occupied by Frank B. Hayes and Richard M. Mayberry, prominent young business men of Pendleton, went over a steep grade at the lower end of the Dry creek hill Friday night, when they were returning from the grand opera performance at Walla Walla. Mr. Hayes says that he was driving slowly but that one front wheel struck a rut, ditching the car. Falling about fifteen feet the two men were pinned fast beneath the overturned car and in imminent danger of fire from the dripping gasoline. They lay fifteen minutes while a number of other cars passed them by, side curtains and the heavy wind and rain having rendered in vain their faint cries for help. When they had almost given up hope their voices reached the ears of the occupants of the last car on the road, driven by R. G. Saling of Weston, who rescued them with considerable difficulty and brought them here. After their wounds had been dressed by Dr. Smith, they went on to Pendleton. Mayberry sustained a broken nose and several bad cuts about the face, while Hayes had two ribs broken.

OPENING GAME AT WESTON SUNDAY

Weston's annual spring installment of the national sport begins next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with Pilot Rock playing at Weston under auspices of the newly-organized Elise Mountain league.

The European war and the Villa chase are nowhere in comparison with baseball as local topics of conversation, and if Sunday is fair a large crowd will undoubtedly witness the opener. Manager Lucas announces that each fanette present will be given the picture of some celebrated ball player, embellishing a score card.

Weston's 1916 line-up promises well, and as the Rock invariably has a good team the contest ought to be a thriller. Harry Brown and Allison Wood will likely be in the points for Weston. It is reported that Pilot Rock will trot out its old stand-by, Darling, to shoot them over.

President Wood has succeeded in signing two capable umpires for the league series. These are James Cox of Pendleton and Bert Cartano of Athena. Cartano will preside at Weston next Sunday.

The league schedule follows:
At Pilot Rock—Pendleton May 7 and June 4, Weston May 21 and June 18, Echo April 16 and June 23.
At Pendleton—Pilot Rock May 14 and June 11, Weston April 18 and May 21, Echo April 22 and May 28.
At Weston—Pilot Rock April 9 and April 26, Pendleton April 23 and June 23, Echo May 14 and June 11.
At Echo—Pilot Rock April 23 and May 21, Pendleton April 7 and June 18, Weston May 7 and June 4.

War News—Extra!

A country exchange prints the following as a special dispatch from its war correspondent, "somewhere in France":

The Germans have taken Pilsener and are now surrounding Delicatessen, where the wheat is expected. The Belgian Hares have had a falling out with the Welsh Harebits, and the Swiss Cheese is shot full of holes. This will make the Irish stew and the English mustard hot, and if the Russian Cavalry sees the French pastry, it may start a Swiss movement, watch! The Spanish Onions are strong for a mixup, and if the Home Preserves are called out and spread over the German Noodles, they may Ketchup with the British Navy Beans, thereby causing an uprising of the Brussels Sprouts.

For Sale—One of the very best quarter sections in the upland region 2 1/2 miles east of Weston; 124 acres in cultivation, balance mostly timber; family orchard and berries of different kinds; good buildings; lots of water. Price \$12,500, \$5,000 down and time on balance, if sold within 60 days. Chas. M. Schneider.

Eggs for Hatching.

Brown leghorns, extra good strain, at 50 cents per setting.
CHRIS THOENTY.

"Uncle Sam"

The application of the term "Uncle Sam" to the United States had its beginning in Troy, N. Y., during the war of 1812. A commission contractor of Troy named Elbert Anderson had a shop in which the stocks were always examined and passed by a government inspector called Samuel Wilson, who was generally known as "Uncle Sam." When the boxes were passed they were always marked with the initials of the contractor and the nation, "EA-US." One day the man who was doing the marketing was asked what the initials stood for and replied jokingly that they were the initials of the contractor and of "Uncle Sam." The joke spread among the men, got into print long before the end of the war and became known all over the country. Mr. Wilson, the original "Uncle Sam," died in Troy in 1854.—New York Times.

Match Sticks.

Certain kinds of matches are shaved with the grain from sawed blocks. Others are cut both ways by saws. In still further varieties the blocks are balled to make them cut easily. By some machines a balled or steamed log is revolved on its own axis, and a shaving the thickness of a match is cut round and round. This shaving is at the same time cut into lengths and split into match sticks. It may be said that there is hardly a hint to the varieties of methods employed. Round matches are made by forcing them through dies.—Harper's.

The Capacity to Sleep.

Very enviable is the capacity to sleep in any position, which has been attributed to Chinese soldiers. In his "Chinese Characteristics" Dr. Arthur H. Smith, the American missionary, says: "It would be easy to raise in China an army of a million men—any of 10,000,000—tested by competitive examination as to their capacity to go to sleep across three wheelbarrows, with head downward, like a spider, their mouths wide open and a fly in side."—London Opinion.

He Had Been There.

"I beg you to observe," said the talented pianist, displaying his technique to some of his admirers, "how exceedingly light is my touch."
"I don't have to observe," muttered a saddened citizen on the edge of the group. "I know by experience."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Not Much Difference.

Brown—Now, my wife always consults me about everything she buys for herself—dresses, hats, shoes, gloves—everything. Robinson—So does mine—that is, she always asks me for the money. Comes to the same thing in the end.

Rather Rough.

"Here's bad luck."
"What's that?"
"Philo's wife wants him to pay the income tax on the alimony he gives her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Musical Crush.

New Bonder—What is the landlady's daughter playing? Old Bonder—A mixture of airs from a lot of old operas—a sort of musical hash, you know.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Men's Furnishings

We have anything you want in this line. See the NEW SPORT SHIRTS, the very latest in stripes and plain colors. We also have the ties made especially for the sport shirts.

| | |
|--|--|
| Men's striped sport shirts, the very latest in this line, a \$1.50 value.....95c | Men's summer hats in plain and fancy colors.....35c-60c-75c |
| Men's silk striped sport shirts, a \$2.00 value.....\$1.49 | Men's dress shoes in lace or button, any style in black or tan. \$2.49 to \$4.10 |
| Men's white sport shirts, a \$1.25 value.....90c | See the "Cushion Sole" shoe, just the thing for comfort.....\$4.50 |
| Men's caps in checks, plaids and plain colors.....40c-95c | Men's harvest shoes.....\$1.45-\$1.60-\$1.99 |
| Boys' caps.....25c-40c | Boys' harvest shoes.....50c-\$1.25-\$1.40-\$1.44 |

Another big shipment of "Oshkosh" overalls due. Why pay \$1.00 to \$1.25 for overalls when we can supply you for 83c with one of the best overalls made?

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125 BUSY STORES

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Made of Malt—a refreshing temperance drink.

Pastime Pool and Billiard Hall
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R. T. BROWN

Candidate for COUNTY CLERK (formerly deputy to the present County Clerk) requests your vote and influence in the Republican Primaries, May 19. (Adv.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Anderson, Deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Anna Anderson is the duly appointed and acting executrix of the above entitled estate, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers attached thereto, to said executrix at her home in Weston, Oregon, or at the office of Poe & Fee in Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from the 17th day of March, 1916.

ANNA ANDERSON,
Executrix of the Estate of Edward Anderson, Deceased.

Chas. H. Carter Dan P. Smythe

Carter & Smythe
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