

WESTON LEADER

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WESTON SCHOOL BOY HAS CHEERFUL MORNING FACE

The Weston High school and grammar grades opened Monday under favorable auspices and with Young America hopping and skipping merrily to the big brick house on the hill. Your "shining schoolboy with shining morning face" who creeps to school like a snail, according to the Bard of Avon, is unknown at Weston. Our Weston boys like to go to school, and every one of them has a good prospect to be president of something, if not of the United States.

It is the request of the school management that beginners in the primary grades and beginners in the High school register their names not later than the first of next week, in order that the work may be properly organized.

A special course in physical education for girls is offered in the High School this year, with Miss Lucile Cogswell in charge. New equipment has been added for the purpose. This is regular class gymnasium work, and carry credits in the same manner as the courses. Chemistry is also started this year to the High school as follows:

Fourth standing force is as follows—Miss Bintlou, first and second grades; Elberta Dryden, third and fourth; Olive Kilmer, fifth and sixth; Nellie Workman, sixth and seventh; Maude Ager, eighth; Lucile Cogswell, science and mathematics; Aline Noren, English and history; G. R. Robinson, (superintendent) manual training, chemistry and geometry.

MY AUTO.

(To be sung to the tune of America.)

My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty—of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you two years ago, and now you quite refuse to go, or won't or can't.

Through town and country side, you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue, thy nice white tires so new, but now you lose at least one screw, most every day.

To thee, old rattle box, come many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn, frayed are thy seats and worn; whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe.

Thy perfume swells the breeze, and good folks choke and wheeze, while we pass by. I paid for thee a price, that would build a mansion twice, now everyone yells "ice"—I wonder why?

Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plugs have the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, ague and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills, since thou wert mine.

Gone is my bank-roll now; no more 't would choke a cow, as once before. Yet if I had the mon, so help me brother John, I'd buy another car I swan, and speed some more.—Ex.

Voters' Pamphlets Out.

Voters' pamphlets have been received from the Secretary of State's office, containing the proposed constitutional amendments and measures referred to the people at the general election in November. Unless a voter is registered no pamphlet is mailed, so any unregistered voter who desires a pamphlet should immediately register with the county clerk. The Secretary of State calls attention to the fact that the registrations so far are about 50,000 short of the total registrations for 1914. The books will close on October 7, so in view of the short time in which registrations may be made, it is necessary that this be attended to at once if copies of the laws which are to be voted on are to be received.

Don Gloves to Settle Dispute.

Sequelling a snowball episode of last winter, a ten-round bout with padded gloves was staged at the Frank Frazier barn on Tutuilla creek between Harry Minnis and Al Richardson, colored porter at the St. George Hotel. Last winter Minnis dropped a snowball on Richardson's head and the mill has been brewing ever since. The news of the bout spread over the city and about 125 went out to witness it. Pete Jost acted as referee, and, at the end of ten rounds of boxing, he declared it a draw.—East Oregonian.

Ladies' Guild Meeting

The September meeting of the Ladies' Guild was held at the country residence of Mrs. Sim J. Culley, by whom the ladies were most pleasantly entertained. They were taken in automobiles to the Culley ranch, and a large number of members were present. The invited guests were Mrs. G. DeGraw, Mrs. J. Davis, and Miss Olive Kilmer. Miss Kilmer united with the guild membership.

An appetizing three-course luncheon was daintily served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. L. I. O'Harris, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. A. James and Miss Gene Sapp. The menu included combination fruit salad, marshmallow cream, sugar wafers, angel cake, nut cream cake and coffee.

The guild's next meeting will be with Mrs. A. James the first Thursday afternoon in October.

WESTON BAND CONCERT SATURDAY—NEW UNIFORMS

Arrangements have been made for a concert and social to be given at City park on Saturday evening of this week by the Weston Concert Band and the citizens of Weston in appreciation of the excellent work done in the community's behalf by the Saturday Afternoon Club. Refreshments will be served at a nominal figure, the proceeds to go into the club treasury. The band members will wear their new uniforms for the first time. These were received Wednesday from a Columbus, Ohio, house, and present a decidedly attractive appearance. The coats are of deep blue material with trimmings of black and white braid. The caps are white.

The Weston Concert Band, thirty strong, leaves for Pendleton next Friday morning to join with other bands in "soothing the savage breast" during the last two days of the Round Up. The members have been rehearsing nearly every night under the baton of their director, Professor A. W. Lundell, and are in good trim for the engagement, despite the fact that they were organized but little more than six months ago. While in Pendleton they will make their headquarters at the Golden Rule hotel.

The Salem Statesman reports that "Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Phelps of Weston, Umatilla county, was taken from an Oregon Electric train by Sheriff Each Sunday, and Monday after an examination was committed to the state hospital for the insane. With her husband, F. A. Phelps, she was en route to the home of relatives at Brownsville and became suddenly insane in Portland. Mr. Phelps wired Sheriff Each to meet the train. The woman has spent some time in an insane hospital before. She will be sent to the hospital at Pendleton.

Soren Thorsen has been put out of working commission by a badly swollen left foot, poisoned in the harvest field. He ascribes the trouble to wearing black socks, and ought to have known that white is now the fashionable color.

FOR SALE! 80 acres well improved land one mile southeast of Weston, Or. In summer fallow; has orchard, alfalfa and garden land on creek bottom; well and city water. Geo. R. Dissmore, Amity, Oregon. (Owner.)

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Preston of Long Beach, Calif., were in Weston Monday for a short stay. They came up two weeks ago to look after Mr. Preston's interests in this county.

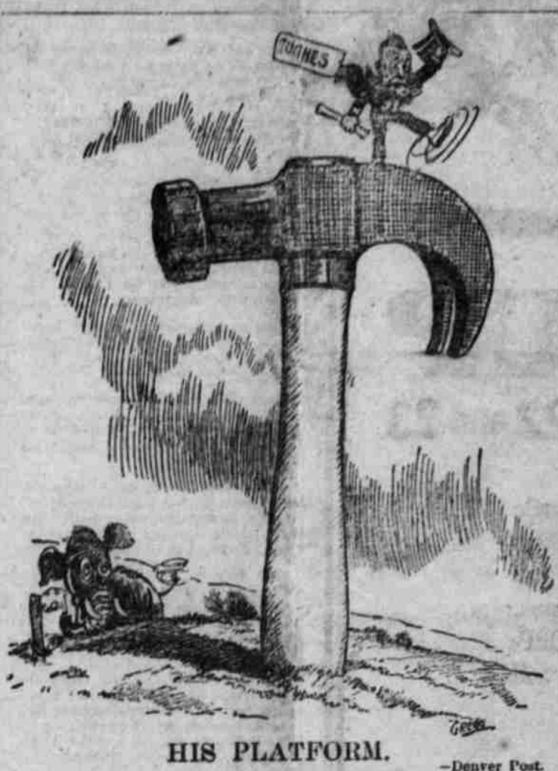
For Sale—Peaches at two cents on tree, tomatoes one cent. Plenty for all if you do not wait too long. Wood or hay taken in exchange. A. R. Bradley (Peach Island,) Milton, Or.

Morrow County has invested in 100 metal road signs which will be put up at the various road crossings to direct the traveling public.

We are on a cash basis and want no patronage on any other terms. Subscriptions considered cash when not allowed by the subscriber to run one year in arrears. THE LEADER.

Miss Gladys Banister left Tuesday for Portland to study for the nursing profession at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Wheat is quiet locally at around \$1.20. Dealers were out of the market yesterday on barley.



HIS PLATFORM.

—Denver Post.

MANY NOTABLES WILL GRACE THE ROUND UP

There will be more prominent dignitaries at the Round-Up this year than ever before. The early adjournment of congress insures the attendance of both senators and the three representatives from Oregon. These men had all accepted the Round-Up Directors' invitation to be present providing congress adjourned in time. Governor Withycombe will be here, and this makes the big list about as follows:

Governor Withycombe, State Treasurer T. B. Kay, Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott, Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, Attorney General Brown, all members of the State Fish and Game Commission, Marion Jack, C. F. Stone, Klamath Falls, F. M. Warren, Portland, and I. N. Fleischer, Portland; State Game Warden Carl D. Shoemaker; State Biologist Wm. L. Finley; Senator Chamberlain, Senator Lane; Congressmen Sinnott, McArthur and Hawley.

Two boxes in the grand stand have been set aside for these visitors; the box usually occupied by the Governor immediately west of the Judges' stand and the box immediately back of it. The entertainment of these men has been turned over to E. W. McNary of the Eastern Oregon Hospital, and Marion Jack of Pendleton.

Auto In Accident.

Athens, Ore.—When Wesley Tompkins was driving his car to Walla Walla Saturday, he met three young ladies on horseback just below Blue Mountain station, with disastrous results. Upon rounding a curve he saw them coming at full gallop, and turning his car out of the road, he endeavored to pass them, but one horse began a sliding canter which brought it and the rider in violent contact with the car, with the result that the girl was thrown into the car, the wind shield shattered and other damage done to the car. The rider was uninjured.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Watts arrived home Sunday from their vacation and business visit to Portland. As confidently expected by those who know the doctor's weakness—which term includes everybody—they brought home a new Hudson automobile, the fourth car he has owned of this make. It is a Hudson "Super-Six," too, and he had to wait in Portland until the third carload came in to get it. With their newly-designed 76 horse power engine in this model—substituted for the former 40-horse engine—the Hudson people claim to have eliminated all vibration. Moreover, the power is increased without increasing the cylinder capacity. This car cost \$1625—and the Leader man is going to have a ride in it soon.

Mr. Hughes' Maine reliance is due to be discounted in November.

Stanfield Creamery Destroyed

Stanfield, Ore., Sept. 12.—Stanfield had a disastrous fire early this morning. It destroyed the building in which was located the creamery, cheese factory, ice plant and ice cream factory.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It was discovered about two this morning and was then burning so fiercely that it was impossible to save any of the building. The building was owned by E. W. McComas and W. J. Clark of Pendleton and their loss is covered by insurance. The machinery was owned and operated by A. Sahl and he, too, carried insurance. The combined factories, located near the depot, was one of Stanfield's chief industries.

MAXINE CULLEY'S BIRTHDAY PLEASANTLY CELEBRATED

The eighth birthday anniversary of Miss Maxine Cully was commemorated by a pleasant little party given Saturday in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Sim J. Culley. Her young friends were conveyed to the ranch home by Mr. Culley in his automobile, and there spent a most delightful afternoon. They brought many dainty gifts for the little lady, who gave them gracious welcome, and the ranch house rang with merriment as they gave themselves wholeheartedly over to an afternoon of juvenile games and romping. With appetites sharpened by exercise, they found the delicious luncheon served by Mrs. Culley to be by no means the least enjoyable feature of the afternoon. The guests were: Misses Grace Miller, Mary Prouditt, Genevieve Rogers, Lois Salting, Naomi Beamer, Katherine Lieutallen, Minnie Chapin, Areta Chapin, Louise Porter, Lucille Porter, Margaret Calder, Ada Calder, Ruth Michael, Ora Webb, Juanita King, Blanche Thorson, Masters Dick DeMoss, Raymond Banister, Earl Harbour, Harold Payne.

19 Pound Muskmelon.

Hermiston, Oregon.—The biggest muskmelon yet produced on the Umatilla project was raised this year by W. T. Sellers, one of the most prominent farmers living near Hermiston. The specimen weighed 19 pounds and measured from stem to blossom ends two feet and eleven inches in circumference, and in the opposite direction two and a half feet.

A Weston young man, Matt Vandarpool, was severely injured recently while hauling wheat near Helix. The loaded wagon dropped into a sand hole and he was thrown to the ground, the wagon passing over his body. He was taken to Athena for surgical attention.

Eating and Fighting.

It is not creditable to a thinking people that the two things they most thank God for should be eating and fighting. We say grace when we are going to eat up lamb and chicken, and when we have stuffed ourselves to an extent that an orang outang would be ashamed of we offer up our best praises to the Creator for having blown and sated his "images," our fellow creatures, to atoms and drenched them in blood and dirt.—Leigh Hunt.

Cream Sauce.

To make a satisfactory cream sauce, first put the milk on and while this is getting warm rub the butter and flour together until smooth. As soon as the milk comes to the boil gradually add the creamy mixture while the milk continues to boil, and the finished sauce will be quite smooth.

Class Call.

"Pa," said little Jimmie, "I was very near getting to the head of my class today."
"How was that, Jimmie?"
"Why, a big word came all the way down to me, and if I could only have spelled it I should have gone clear up."
—Exchange.

Intelligent Lad.

Employer—Boy, take this letter and wait for an answer. New Boy—Yes, sir. Employer—Well, what are you waiting for? New Boy—The answer, sir. —Boston Transcript.

The Pessimist.

"Pa, what is a pessimist?"
"My son, a pessimist is a man who when given his choice between two evils takes both of them."—L.L.A.

The Place For Him.

"He's so reckless he's always taking chances."
"Oh, do send him to our charity bazaar."—Baltimore American.

BIG FIRE DESTROYS TWO ADAMS WHEAT WAREHOUSES

Warehouses in which were stored between 125,000 and 150,000 bushels of wheat burned to the ground Saturday evening at Adams and the damage will amount to many thousands of dollars. The origin of the fire is uncertain.

Two warehouses burned, one being the big warehouse, 300 by 50, belonging to H. W. Collins of Pendleton, and the other the private warehouse of Caspar Woodward. They were adjoining each other. Three boxcars also were burned and the poles carrying the power line of the P. P. & L. Co. across the road burned, breaking the line and putting Pendleton in darkness for several hours.

More than 100,000 bushels of wheat were stored in the Collins warehouse but much of it was not damaged. The wooden framework of the warehouse burned so rapidly that only the wheat on top and side of the immense pile was burned. That down in the pile is believed to be totally unharmed, while there will be some salvage from the scorched wheat. It probably will be used as hog and chicken feed.

There are different theories as to the cause of the fire. It was discovered between 4:30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, shortly after the passing of a westbound freight on the O-W tracks. This leads some to believe that a spark from the engine caused the fire. Some think a bolt of lightning struck one of the warehouses. A number are of the opinion that someone in the warehouse had been smoking and had dropped a match or cigarette.

Most of the loss is covered by insurance though a number of farmers having grain in the house were not insured up to the market price. Some of the wheat was already sold and the grain companies were protected by blanket insurance. Mr. Collins states that his loss was fully covered.

Lawns Are Planted.

Two acres of lawn have been put into shape at the Eastern Oregon State Hospital and most of the seeding has been finished so that with the beginning of next Spring a vast improvement will be seen along the east side of the institution. Included in the improvement is a triangular piece of ground between the O-W. railroad tracks and the main highway and when this is covered with greensward it will present a very pretty sight to all who pass either by way of the railroad or the highway. There are several other improvements under way, one including the planting of trees along both sides of the road leading into the Hospital.—Tribune.

Hermiston Fair Arranged.

The date of the Hermiston dairy and hog show has been set for October 20 and 21. The premium lists and programs are in the hands of the painter. Dairymen and farmers are preparing their stock.

Besides dairy stock and hogs, which alone have been exhibited during the past three years, fruits and special farm products will be added.

The west half of the Umatilla County School Industrial exhibit will also be displayed there on the dates of the dairy and hog show. Lectures will also be given by Oregon Agricultural College professors on general subjects.

Buyers Alfalfa Ranch.

F. J. Irvine has bought 200 acres of alfalfa land in the Butter creek valley from C. B. Minor. The consideration is reported to have been \$14,000. With the land was included all of the farm implements and several head of horses. The property is near Pine City.—Echo News.

Bagged Three Deer.

Fred Hoskins has established a reputation as a hunter, by reason of having killed three deer this season. One of the animals was a fine four-point buck. Fred, with his mother and sister, came home from the mountains last Friday.—Echo News.

Claims Record Run.

Joe Wright is making the claim to the record run for a combined harvester. He pulled into the field on the reservation at 10 a. m. and out again at 6 p. m., having cut over 40 acres in that time. He says it is the best run in the county to date.—Tribune.