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39.-, 69.-, 79.-	\$1.98-2.25-3.25	69.-, 79.-
Children's wool union suits (white or grey) in sizes 2 to 16.....	Ladies' wool vests and pants.....	Boys' wool union suits, sizes 4 to 16.....
79-1.19	.98	1.10 to 1.19
Ladies' fleece union suits, medium or heavy weight.....	Infants' cashmere hose.....	Men's fleece union suits.....
.69 to 1.19	.25	1.25
Ladies' fleece shirts and drawers (all sizes).....	Infants' cotton hose.....	Men's ribbed union suits.....
.63	2 for .25	1.25
Ladies' medium weight union suits—short or long sleeve, high or low neck.....	Misses' cotton hose.....	Men's wool union suits.....
1.19	.19-.25	2.25-3.25
	Ladies' cotton hose.....	Men's silk and wool union suits.....
	.125-.19-.25	4.25
	Ladies' fibre silk hose.....	Men's fleece shirts and drawers.....
	.25-.49	.69
	Ladies' all silk hose.....	Men's ribbed shirts and drawers.....
	1.25	.59
	Ladies' fancy silk hose.....	Men's wool shirts and drawers.....
	1.19	.98 to 2.25
	Boys' cotton hose.....	Men's wool socks.....
	.19-.29	.19-.25
	Boys' and girls' wool hose.....	Men's cashmere socks.....
	.35	.35
		Men's german socks.....
		1.25

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175 BUSY STORES

## WESTON LEADER

CLARK WOOD, Publisher

The Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months.....0.75  
Four Months.....0.50

FRIDAY, OCT. 5 1917

Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon as second-class mail matter.

As to what is known as "profiteering," nearly everybody's doing it.

General Haig is driving again, his gallant troops having advanced more than a mile into the German lines and captured all objectives on a front of 16,000 yards.

Man is never perfect, but Nature attains perfection in her October brand of Weston weather.

The most frightful of the Hohenzollerns will be known to history as "William the Liar."

Yeaski, boavitch, it looks as though Romanoff and Korniloff will never be on again.

Weston is beginning to "know beans," and will know them better if it would serve its own pocket book.

Nevertheless, members of the German reichstag have a speaking part in the Germania tragedy.

Already this season Weston dealers have checked out in the neighborhood of \$150,000 for barley alone, not to speak of wheat money. This happy distribution of spondulix ought to make Weston a pretty good market for Liberty bonds.

If gold coin paid four percent interest, Liberty Bonds would still be a better investment, as they are exempt from taxation.

Russia will just keep on having the jim jams until the demijohn of license—which she mistakes for freedom—is empty.

Italy is entitled to all the assistance the Allies can give in demonstrating that the Teutonic chain is no stronger than its Austrian link.

There is said to be enough whiskey in Chicago to last two years—but Chicago is not the habitat of Kernel Boyd and the Bulldogger ed.

A plump grain of wheat would not disgrace a Tiffany setting.

While the collapse of Russia has only made the Allies fight the harder, that of Austria will spell the doom of the Central Powers.

Speaking of a superior race, it begins to look as though the Germans will soon have to demonstrate one in order to keep a few jumps ahead of the hated Englishers.

## HAIL TO THE BEAN!

The bean crop hereabouts serves to remind us that some day the Weston country will be raising three or four times as much in food value as it does at present. We venture to say that in 25 years or less it will be raising twice as much. Therefore it is well to have a beginning, and as such we will call the bean crop. Next year twice as much land should be planted to this justly celebrated legume. The farmer may as well utilize the land as to let it lie fallow, and if he cannot handle it himself he can lease it to others, as has been generally the case this season. He will thus be doing his fellow man, the country and himself a good turn. Wheat farming inevitably makes for large ranches, as the larger the acreage held by the wheat farmer the more profitably he can produce his crop. Wheat farming is responsible for the fact that Umatilla county hasn't grown appreciably in population for the past thirty years. The sooner the Weston district can get into diversified production, the better it will be for its land owners and its general population. Weston will be a better and thriftier town, and the neighboring farmers will find that land prices have increased above even the present high levels, as their land's productive value will have practically doubled. As we have said, diversified farming is a certain development of the future in this immediate section, in accordance with the law of human progress. The land owners have it in their power to stimulate and hasten this development and thus contribute to the sum total of mankind's well being.

## Death of Mrs. Enyart

Elizabeth Anna Enyart, mother of Mrs. Henrietta Kennard of this city, died Saturday, September 29, at Olathe, Kansas, in her ninetieth year. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Anna Porter. She was born January 13, 1828, in Fayetteville, Penn., and spent most of her childhood there. In 1841 she went with her parents by team to the then Far West, settling at Cochockton, Ohio. Later they moved to Bureau county, Illinois, where she was married to Jeremiah Clark Enyart prior to the civil war. When her husband was called to the war she remained at home with three little children, while he served for four years in General Grant's army. After the war the family moved to Kansas, where three more children were born. Of the six children, five are now surviving. Mr. Enyart died in 1879. After her children had all grown Mrs. Enyart came west with her daughter, Mrs. Kennard, and in 1905 moved to Weston. She resided here four years and then returned to her old home in Kansas. In her childhood she joined the Presbyterian Church, and she continued until her death a faithful and consistent member.

Let us clean your seed wheat. Weston Milling Co.

## WESTON SCHOOLS

The attendance in the grades is still increasing, while the attendance in the high school is now more than half a hundred. Every department is crowded, and increasing interest is shown in the work of the school.

The pupils in the grade rooms are pleased and interested because of enjoying the music of the splendid Edison phonograph. It is played every week in each grade room. The collection of records contains the best of music by the greatest artists, and the pupils soon learn to appreciate the work of the different composers.

On Monday afternoon the high school student body held their election of officers for this semester. The following officers were chosen by written ballot: Robert Hodgson, president; James Lucanell, vice president; Hope Beeler, secretary-treasurer.

After school Wednesday the girls of the high school held a candy sale. It was a much greater success than anticipated; there was not enough candy, in fact, to supply the demand. Next time the girls expect to carry a larger stock.

## Allied Navies Should Take Offensive to End Submarine Menace

By WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL, British Minister of Munitions

THE great number of vessels at the disposal of the allies, especially since the accession of America to our side, is so large that it ought to be possible for a wise and resolute naval policy to meet the claims both of the defensive and of the offensive naval school at the same time.

We must have a vast blue water fleet capable of engaging, with good prospects of victory, the full strength of the enemy, but after that has been provided for immense surpluses not merely of old, but of most valuable vessels, remain, and it is in the adaptation of these for and their employment in aggressive action against the enemy that the escape from the PRESENT DEAD-LOCK COULD HAVE BEEN FOUND, CAN STILL BE FOUND.

There is no need to jeopardize blue water supremacy nor the vital forces necessary to sustain it. IT IS THE USE OF THE VAST SURPLUS FLEETS ALONE THAT IS IN QUESTION.

It is only when we are able to devise and carry into execution a method of aggressive naval war against the German that we shall find his weakness and our strength; that we shall liberate our splendid navy from the enchanted circle the submarine has drawn around it and compel our enemies to absorb themselves so much in the process of their own defenses as to leave them no leisure to compass our ruin.

Social dance at opera house tomorrow evening.

## ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD READER GIVES DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

Gail Williams Presents Noteworthy Program—Mrs. Saling Assists.

Gail Miller Williams, eleven years old, gave a delightfully interesting dramatic recital Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the United Brethren church.

Program invitations had been issued by Gail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, and in response thereto the auditorium was filled with a pleased and attentive audience of 350 people, while others stood in the vestibule. A large American flag, entwining vines and flowers in hanging baskets and a profusion of potted plants were effectively used in decoration.

The program served to demonstrate the remarkable versatility of the gifted young reader, who is equally at home in drama, pathos and humor. He first appeared in khaki and gave three patriotic numbers. His opening number, "The Meaning of Our Flag," touched an especially responsive chord in the hearts of his audience.

He changed to boy's evening dress for the remainder of the program. Of his dramatic offerings, "The Reformation of Calliope" afforded the strongest test of his histrionic powers and he responded admirably. There was perhaps a greater thrill, however, to "A Southern Race," which had a tense and dramatic climax.

The Leader's critic herewith confesses preference for Gail's humorous rendition. His Sermon Time and Pro and Con were decidedly amusing read as they were with complete understanding and with a pleasing harmony of inflection and gesture. Gail's buoyant interpretation gave added zest to these diverting selections.

Other numbers were "Over Here, A Patriotic Wish and Ma's Auto Ride." The recital closed with an original poem, "The Little Town of Weston," which met with much favor.

Gail was assisted in his recital by Lela G. Saling, soloist, who sang with appealing sweetness and charm. Her offerings included "Parla" (Speak Love), "Violets, The Wind's in the South Today and In the Time of Roses." Parla is a beautiful waltz song, and was rendered with the power of an artist—sharing special approval with "The Wind's in the South Today." Mrs. Saling's accompaniments were played brilliantly by Mrs. F. D. Watts.

The program occupied just one hour, and was unmarred by the slightest trace of the tedium that sometimes thrusts a fly into the recital ointment.

Gail is a dramatic pupil of Adeline M. Alvord of Portland.

## CONCRETE SIDEWALKS FOR MAIN STREET ASSURED

The petition for the extensive concrete sidewalk improvement on Main street was submitted to the council Wednesday evening and at once granted. Ordinances were ordered prepared by the recorder to legally provide for the work, which may be rushed through this fall.

The signers are: J. E. Snider, 40 feet; Clark Wood, 36 feet; H. A. Brandt, 67 feet; Saling estate by R. G. Saling, 140 feet; E. M. Smith, 80 feet; J. H. Williams, 80 feet; Watts & Rogers by E. C. Rogers, 140 feet; F. D. Watts, 66 feet; Mrs. J. B. Dupuis, 100 feet; W. H. Gould, 40 feet.

Even the few property owners who for various reasons did not sign the petition are not, it is said, opposing the improvement, which has a clear field and is regarded generally as another boost toward lifting Weston out of the village class.

The Main street bridge will be decked with concrete instead of planking. The street committee was empowered to order the necessary iron.

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## Butter Wrappers

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One hundred.....1.20  
Two hundred.....1.75  
Each additional hundred.....0.45

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