

Our new spring merchandise is arriving rapidly and we are proud of the splendid assortment we have been able to secure. Our New York office, buying for 175 stores, can always buy the best and newest for the least money.

Large assortment of new ginghams 175	Just received our spring line of men's hats.\$1.98 to \$3.49
Percales at	Men's dress shoes—staple. \$2.98 to \$5.90 Men's English shoes \$3.98 to \$6.90
Galatea	Boys' dress shoes \$1.69 to \$4.98 Men's dress socks15 to .83 Men's work socks

TAX STATISTICS

The Leader is indebted to Asses or Strain for an abstract of taxes payable in 1918 on the assessment

rolls of 1917 in Umatilia county. It shows among other things that the total valuation is \$51,499,607, 28. Local committees have been which with a total county and state appointed in every community and levy of 71 mills will raise \$731,- the Government expects every citiover the preceding year.

The total number of school child-118.27 fortheir education.

\$6115.71. The City of Weston has a valua- fidential, except as to labor needs

mills will raise \$3730. county tax roll is land, which is val- last May and we expect to get county tax roll is land, which is val-ued at \$25,644,605, or just about "In reporting your figures as to are assessed.

Some of us are able to dodge Death for awhile at this distance knew exactly how much of every from the kaiser, but Taxes hit us commodity was in the empire and every year. Therefore it is well to who had it. They knew how much know the worst, and in behalf of could be produced each succeeding know the worst, and in behalf of year and how much labor it requires hand in the eastern shipyard labor ourselves and other heavy taxpay- ed. We have been so unused to strikes and issued a sharp rebake to ers we thank Assessor Strain for war that no attempt was made to William L. Hutcheson, president of his information.

YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE A farm questionnaire is to be filled out by every farmer in Umatilla county during the first four days of next week, February 25tevy of 74 mills will raise \$151, zen to assist in this work, according 719.38-an increase of \$69,628.36 to M. S. Shrock, county agricultural agent. He says:

GET READY, FARMERS, FOR

"The purpose of the survey is to ren in the county is 7419, and the assist our Government in more effispecial school tax will raise \$225,- ciently handling the food situation 418.27 for their education. and to assist the farmers in handling the labor and seed situation. Weston school district has an as- So important does the Government essed valuation of \$764,464, and consider this work that it has procontains 259 childern of school age, vided a penalty for anyone who Its tax of eight mills will raise willfully refuses to answer a Government survey of this kind. The facts gathered in this way are con-

tion of \$233,181, and its tax of 16 and seed wanted and seed for sale Much seed was bought and sold By far the larger item on the as a result of the survey taken

half of the county's total taxable crops, give the best estimate pos-wealth. The county contains 1,984,- sible. In reporting labor needed, 000 acres, of which 1,322,833 acres signify the actual number of men required and not the number that could be used.

"When the war began, Germany know the same vital facts until nec- the Brotherhood of Carpenters and essity compelled it. Let us make Joiners, who, after refusing to send this survey so complete that all the striking ship carpenters back to work facts will be secured and democ- pending action by the shipbuilding la-

racy perpetuated. bor adjustment board, had asked for a "Every postmaster will be asked personal conference to lay the situato post a list of the committees ap- tion before the president. pointed to take this survey. This is not a drive for money but for ser- if Hutcheson did not want to give aid Volunteer by offering your and comfort to the enemy he would vice. services to your nearest commit- send the men to work and leave a setteeman

"For further information call or justment board and declined to see phone your county agent, Pendle- him until he had done so. ton, 162 or 350." In reproving Hutcheson

The committeemen for the Weston neighborhood are: School districts 19, 55 and 49-

J. H. Price. School districts 47, 57 and 82-

Will Hall. School districts 95 and 96-G.

WESTON STOCK ASSOCIATION

The Weston Stock Association the United Brotherhood of Carpenters was organized Friday with the foland Joiners, said. Mr. Rice said: lowing officers:

"The men are going back because they have every confidence that President J. P. Lieuallen, president; Tom Diggins; vice president; Charles Wilson will adjust this matter to their Winn, secretary. satisfaction."

The advisory board consists of the above officers and also of Ernest March and Ralph Tucker.

The association is organized for mutual benefit and for the improvement of the stock industry through-

out this district. The association



Total and the second

Frank P. Woods of Iowa, re-elected chairman of the republican congres-

BROTHERHOOD HEAD

In effect, the president declared that

tlement of the differences to the ad-

In reproving Hutcheson for declin-

ing arbitration of differences with

shipyard managements, President Wil-

son, it was declared, has the whole-

hearted support of a majority of the

heads of American labor unions. Un-

ion heads, it is declared on authority.

are as eager as are government of-

ficials to arrive at some arrangement

whereby differences may be adjusted

Shipyards Strike Ends.

LLOYD GEORGE HAS

SURMOUNTED CRISIS

London .- Premier Lloyd George and

smoothly once more after a week's

commons the premier explained and

the Versailles council with the added

The British prime minister in his

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sional campaign committee.

PRESIDENT REBUKES



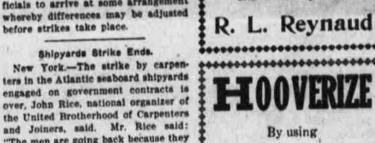
**** Washington .- President Wilson took ************************ SHE'LL LIKE YOU BEST In Our Hand-Tailored Suits

> Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, as a wellgroomed lady passed his view: "Some class!"

Surely the rule works Remember. both ways. Remember, men:-"SHE will like you best" in a high class real Custom-Tailored garment.

See Our Big Spring and Summer Display.

WESTON BATHS, BARBER and TAILOR SHOP



RYE FLOUR, ' BARLEY FLOUR. GRAHAM AND WHOLD, WHEAT FLOUR

Made by the WESTON MILLING CO.

We do custom milling, buy



WESTON LEADER CLARK WOOD, Publisher

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FRIDAY, FEB. 22	65.	10	1916
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A theory is confronted by a condition with respect to Weston's Chautaugau Festival.

The theory advanced in some quarters is that Chautauqua entertainment should not be locally supported in war times, when so much money is needed for war purposes.

The condition is that a contract was entered into by twenty members of the commercial club with of them communtiy organizations. the Ellison-White System-follow-

A COMMUNITY AFFAIR A community hall would be a

urce of pride and benefit to the eston community. This proposition is self-evident, d does not, we think, admit of

gative argument. Yet if it is lawful and right for

e city to pay for half of this prorosed improvement, it is lawful nd right for the city to pay for it all-and such a course is dictated by common equity.

Quarters are already available, and the 'cost of furnishing them properly would probably not exceed \$400. Possibly some of the furniture would be donated. The hall would be occupied by the city council, the commercial club, the local Red Cross and the local library-all

To propose that the commercial ing last year's successful Chautau- club meet one-half of the expense does not mean that the entire club teen to twenty loyal and active every civic undertaking-will meet tickets. Single admittance tickets it. Such a plan is unfair and places The hall will be for the common version and education the Chautau. be paid for by all the people by

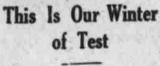


necessary to

of 1918 is the period when is to he tested here in America whether our people are capable of voluntary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organization of the United States Food Administraion-by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world needs.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD

standing would meet it. It means that fif- England. It is true that the Englishmembers-men who are called upon bread, and the British government is to promote and bear the brunt of paying \$200,000,000 a year toward the cost of it. do not count on the guarantee to an unjust tax upon public spirit. at an arbitrary price and the imported From the standpoint of both di- benefit of all the people. It should turned over to the mills by the govern-

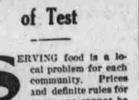


cal problem for each nunity. Prices and definite rules for one cannot be formulated. It is a duty for each one to ent only so much as is

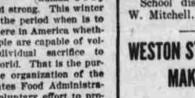
maintain the human body

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

There has been much misunder-



ealthy and strong. This winter



MAKES ITS BOW

qua-before the United States entered the war.

These twenty men are bound to pay the Ellison-White people whatever part of the sum of \$337 that is not derived from the sale of season any appreciable extent.

qua entertainments are well worth means of a city appropriation. the money-\$1.50 for six sterling attractions. However, if it is locally desired to dispense with this character of entertainment during the war, discussion and action should nevertheless be deferred until the present Chautauqua is over.

The guarantors were moved solely by a desire to promote the community's good. They should be loyally supported.

"We herewith challenge Kernel Wood to mortal combat and leave him the choice of weapons. We knitting needle to a trench mor- they ain't worser in Germany. tar."-Bulldogger ed.

The fate of Russia-helpless prey be realized. of the Hun-is an earnest of what might happen to the United States. should the I. W. W. ever have their WBY.

ings at Walla Walls.

It would not be quite exact to cents. say that Kaiser Bill is without a friend on earth beyond his own immediate bailiwick. There is still Carranza.

Miss Leone Hope of Chicago University announces that bow-legged girls are not so but only made to look so by high heels-and we guess we will have to take her word for it.

Anyhow, things will never get so will fight him with anything from a worse in the good old U.S.A. that

By the bloody beards of the Bol- Dr. Watts visualizes a well paved sheviki! Wonder what brand of road-lined with a graveled pathbootleg booze has made this bloom- way, a neat white fence and a row in' Bulldogger bunny so bellicose? of trees-between town and depot. It is a vision that should ultimately

> Seattle is no longer the kind of a "poor fish" that can be held in a Pendleton, Or. Gill net.

Five years for arson have taken Now-a-days the fattest bank roll the jest out of the youthful Jest- kotows humbly in the presence of a roll of butter. Pendleton

man buys a loaf of bread for less than an American can, but it is poorer

All the grain grown in Great Britain is taken over by the government the prevailing market price. This is ment at a price that allows the adulterated war bread losf of four pounds to sell at 18 cents, the two pound loaf at 9 cents and the one pound loaf at 5

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for 16 cents.

MAKING MEATLESS

DAYS PERMANENT.

In the meatless menu there is a fertile field for developing new and nourtahing dishes, according to E. H. Niles, writing in the Hotel Gazette, who be lieves that the present shortage of meat and fats will not end with the coming of peace, but may grow more acute and continue for five or six years, thus making it worth while to develop menus of grain, vegetables and fish on a more or less permanent basis. Meat can be replaced by cereals and other protein foods, or may be served in very small portions as a fla-voring for other food. In making up meatless menus this author finds our American Creole and southern cuising a broad field for investigation.

G. H. Bishop W. M. Peterson Peterson & Bishop LAWYERS Freewater, Or. Dan P. Smythe Chas. H. Carter Carter & Smythe LAWYERS . 1 Oregon

will also have to do with the proper allotment of grazing privileges in his government have surmounted an-the Wenaha reserve. Forest Super- other crisis and the parliamentary wavisor J. M. Schmitz of Walla Walla ters at Westminster appear to run attended the meeting.

The membership fee is \$1.00 per turmoil stirred up by the retirement year and all stockgrowers in the of General Robertson, chief of the imneighborhood are eligible. One of perial general staff. In the house of the by-laws provides for the improvement of local herds, as fol- defended the recent reorganization of lows:

powers given to it and his dealings "All bulls ranged during 1918 with the famous British chief of staff. must be approved by the advisory board. After the season of 1918 There was no proposal for a vote of all buils ranged by any member want of confidence. must be either registeren Durham or Hereford bulls." statement on the decisions of the supreme war council at Versailles paid

The association .will hold its fall round-up not later than October 15 and its regular annual meeting the

second Saturday in October.

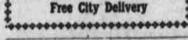


occupation gone should be given a part of the public domain, properly cleared Parched comment is the feature of or otherwise outfitted, for immediate these excellent wheatless biscults. use at the government's expense, said First, the cornmeal-one-half a cup H. Newell, head of the University is put in a shallow pan placed in the F. oven and stirred frequently until it of Illinois, in an address before the is a delicate brown. The other ingrejoint conference of agricultural livedients are a teaspoon of sait, a cup of peanut butter and one and a balf stock, engineering and dirrigation societies of Idaho. cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thor-oughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes

Mr. Newell urged the immediate appropriation of \$100,000,000 or more by the government to put through irrigation and reclamation schemes and otherwise put the remaining public lands in such shape that the returned in an ungreased pan. This makes 16 fighting man may go on them with biscults, each of which contains onehope of securing a living return at

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and sell Hay. Grain and Millfeed of all kinds.





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