
BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geiss were picnic visitors from their farm near Pendleton.

Enterprise, Oregon, have been visiting relatives here.

Miss Norma Smith left Tuesday for Ogden, Utah, after a vacation visit at her Weston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Wood of Stanfield, Oregon, have been visit-ing relatives and friends in Weston.

Miss Marjorie Bulfinch has returned from American Falls, Idaho, where she has been teaching school.

Mrs. A. Larson and daughter of Walla Walla were reunion guests of John, Harve and Dan Phillips. It her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. De- seems that these young men put up Graw.

Mrs. George McDonald of Pullman, Wash., visited at the home of her brother, E. C. Rogers, during the reunion.

George Ginn was here from Walla Walla during the reunion for his customary annual visit to the old home town.

Mrs. James Bradburn and children returned to their home near Portland Sunday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross.

day in their car on their return unusual feat-a Plymouth Rock, a and Mrs. J. M. O'Harra and one of home to Halfway, Oregon.

Miss Hazel Duncan is very seriously ill from nervous breakdown, and was taken to Walla Walla Monday for hospital treatment.

Mrs. C. B. Davis and L. L. Davis, mother and brother of L. B. Davis of this city, were visiting in Weston during picnic week.

visit his brother prior to the lat-ter's departure to join the colors.

Cal Hale, member of an early pioneer family who lived on Hale creek near Weston, came up from Detroit, Oregon, for the reunion.

Miss Virginia Funk returned Monday evening to Walla Walla after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. I. E. Saling, and other relatives in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips were all for the reunion.

wedding of Miss Artimesa Corn- saw, and he declares it was as big for \$75. wall, niece of Mrs. Proudfit, and as a three-year-old steer. Lieutenant Dorsey Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and Mrs. McDaniel are sisters.

R. Proudfit and Frank Graham for their annual vacation, which will be spent at Bingham Springs. lived here, and knows.

A remarkable quilt may be seen in the household of Jesse Reeves, Weston garage. an aged resident of Weston. It was given to Mr. Reeves by his mother when he was a boy of ten. H. Nelson. and has been in his possession since

1834. It was made in Wayne counhand-picked, carded, spun and woven the reunion. by the same family. No cotton Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Staggs of gins were then in use. The actual weaving was done by a sister of Mr. Reeves, and the pattern is quite attractive. Mrs. Reeves is the owner of two quilts similarly made which he has had more than

40 years.

on Dry creek, was arrested and tak- attorney, at Pendleton, Oregon. en to Milton on information charging him with disloyal utterances. Triede was discharged and the court is said to have critcised the complaining witnesses, who were an American flag at Triede's house, and they accused him of tearing it down and making disloyal remarks

buyer and a Red Cross subscriber. Jack Chapin reports a phenome-

non on his farm second only to the to an acquaintance here. eclipse. His roosters did not go to roost, as commonly happens, but proceeded to lay eggs in the seeming belief that the hens, which did Camp go to roost, could no longer attend called Saturday to appear for ex-Fred Gerberding and family, who to this duty. Jack asserts that the amination for a captaincy. Lieuwere here for the picnic, left Mon- three roosters which performed this tenant O'Harra is a son of Mr. White Leghorn and a Rhode Island the many Weston young men now Red-may be seen on his farm at in the service. any time by any doubter. If the

In a letter to his mother, Jim that the American soldiers are in high spirits, and feel confident of F. H. Alderman of Dry creek, victory. "Do not believe all you and family, have gone to Idaho to hear," he advises with respect to than any other soldiers in Europe. bulk storage elevators.

New Ford car for sale at the

Mrs. Rhoda Beck of Walla Walla visiting her daughter, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Woods ty, Tennessee, and the cotton was all were here from Walla Walla for

> The entire Bible class of fourteen students in the United Brethren Sunday school has passed the state examinaion in Bible study, with good grades.

The school funds of the State of Oregon are now available for loans, not exceeding \$5000 to any one George Triede, a farmer residing person, through Chas. H. Carter, its

> Alex Schriner, a Russian farmer living in the uplands, is reported to have said that his people are starying in northern Russia, they having managed to get a letter through to him conveying this information. Flour commands 80 cents a pound in their locality.

George Schnitzer, a German resias he did so. Triede kept the flag dent of Weston, is under arrest at safely and took it along with him Walla Walla, charged with disloyal to court. He is a Liberty Bond utterances. He will be held for investigation by federal officers. don't vas know vadt I saidt, aber l didn't mean it," George telephoned

> Lieutenant H. E. O'Harra of Company G. Eighth U. S. Infantry, Fremont, California, was

Young men to the number of 155 skeptics will stick around until an- in Umatilla county who have atother eclipse, he promises that the tained their majority since the last fowls will duplicate the feat. registration, were registered for the draft on June 5. Weston has only three in the list-Ralph Hyatt Kirkpatrick writes from France Lansdale, James Henry Beamer and Lown Ray O'Harra. The latter had already enlisted.

The county agents from seven pessimistic reports concerning the Eastern Oregon counties and two success of the Hun drives. Jim is farmers from each county will on detached service, and says that hold an itinerary wheat conferthe officers work as hard as the pri- ence, beginning at Pendleton. They vates and that all work twelve will spend one day in each of four hours a day. He also says that the counties, viewing wheat farming American soldiers are better fed methods and inspecting the new

While out in a field of the Fergu- The Red Cross auxiliary will son farm six miles east of town, meet for work at their headquar-Monday, Chester and Raymond Fer- ters on Tuesday and Friday afterguson saw a big buck deer walk noons of next week. The proceeds slowly out of a canyon and jump derived from the pageant given the fence into an alfalfa pasture a last Friday evening amounted to short distance from where they \$111.50. The quilt donated by over from the Walla Walla valley were standing. The deer calmly Mrs. J. H. Key to the Red Cross looked the boys over for a few auxiliary was auctioned off during Mr. and Mrs. R. Proudfit were in minutes and then went its way, the pioneer picnic and was bought Walla Walla Monday attending the It was the first deer Raymond ever by Mrs. Sabina Morton of Athena

Miss Oilve O'Harra was severely Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Johnson are bruised and injured in an accident visiting in Weston from Okotoks, at the picnic steam swing Saturday children of Bellingham, Wash, are Alberta, and are guests of the M. evening. It seems that two or three visiting the J. E. McDaniels on the J. NorDeans. Mr. Johnson has men grabbed at one of the sleighs Weston uplands. Mrs. Barr and about decided to retire from farm- from the outside of the swing and ing and to live quietly in some dislodged one of the heavy platform pleasant spot. Weston's advan- sections. Miss O'Harra jumped or tages are so obvious that the Lead- was thrown from the wooden horse are expecting to leave next Sunday er feels they are certain to appeal she was riding and was dragged for to him. Moreover, he formerly some distance before the swing could be stopped.



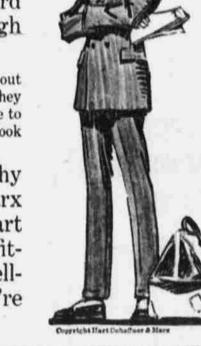
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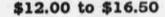


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Clothes for Boys

Mrs. Proud accompany them.

Mrs. Ben H. Juday of Ione and Mrs. E. W. Fehr of Pendleton were visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beeler, during the re-union. Mr. Juday was here also during part of last week.

well known young men who has just hundred weight. turned twenty-one, enlisted last the naval reserve. He is now awaiting the call to duty.

been summoned to his bedside.

Hun machine's wings.

J. B. Gross were here from Washtucna, Wash., for the reunion. Mr. Gross has disposed of his Washtucna interests, and has been engaged of late in hunting a new location. Friends here were glad to greet these former Westonians.

Nat Hale, Jim Killgore and Zeke house at 2:30 p. m. There will farmer is running his farm with O'Harra went out for a little joy be one director and one clerk to less help than formerly. ride in Zeke's Overland not long ago elect. and kept on going until they struck the Rocky mountains in the neighall more than 800 miles. Zeke claims to have made the trip on filling of the radiator.

Trajan Tucker is hauling his poto S. S. Shields, the Milton-Free-the Weston uplands. He has been water produce dealer, on a basis of honorably discharged from the navy 80 cents per hundred, delivered. because of injuries received when C. L. Pinkerton sold his potatoes in the transport on which he was serv-

week as second class seaman in died in Athena Monday night of employment in the Portland shipscarlet fever, the second death yards. that has occurred during the epi-

William Winn, early pioneer of demic there. In general, the disthe Dry creek neighborhood, is re- ease is said to appear in a very ported to be suffering from a criti- mild form, with slight danger to the literial throughout the councal illness at the home of his son, the patients. It has not as yet ap-C. A. Winn. His children have peared in the Weston neighborhood.

Skiver, Floyd Corporan, Weston on a vacation visit, during which he in evidence this year, but reports soldier boy in France, relates that attends the state bankers' conven- as to the damage from this pest are he saw a German airplane downed tion at Bend, Oregon, and the conflicting. Grasshoppers are hurtby an American plane in a fierce grand lodge of Masons at Portland. ing crops in certain sections of the aerial combat. He enclosed as a Mrs. Smith acompanies him, as a uplands. souvenir a piece of cloth from the delegate from the local chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dowd and J. H. Clodius residence property on follows, the wage including board Miss Hazel Dowd and Mr. and Mrs. the Heights, and will move to town in every case: for having and from the uplands in time for the common hands for harvest, \$3 per next school year. Weston's excel-lent school has thus gained for it a per day; header driver and comsubstantial citizen.

> Weston district is announced for for men or women. The fact was next Monday, June 17, at the school brought out that practically every

Andy T. Barnett had his left borhood of Troy, Idaho. They were hand badly cut and crushed in a absent eight days and traveled in gasoline engine yesterday. One bone was broken.

one quart of oil and with only one Co. looms up attractively in a new just told him you wanted to marry coat of paint.

Robert G. Tweedy is visiting his tatoes to Weston, having sold them mother, Mrs. Mark Henderson, on the pit to the same buyer. J. S. ing was hit by a mine. Badly hurt Neil is hauling to Pendleton, where by the explosion, he was thrown Ray O'Harra, one of Weston's he expects a price of one dollar per into the water and floated for 36 hours before being rescued. After A little daughter of John Martin his visit here, Mr. Tweedy will seek

Some rain fell here Wednesday during an electrical storm and was greater precipitation was hoped for. Spring sown barley on spring een summoned to his bedside. E. M. Smith, cashier of The plowing is very backward around In a letter to Mrs. Amy Van Farmers Bank of Weston, is absent Weston. Green aphis is very much

> At the recent meeting of county agents and farmers in Pendleton W. L. Rayborn has bought the the rates fixed for harvest were as Ibstantial citizen. bine drivers, \$5 per day; sack sew-The annual school meeting of ers, \$5 per day; cooks \$3 per day

> > Did He Hasten In?

She-"Oh, Jack, dear, I'm giad you've come. Father is so excited and disturbed. Do go in and calm him." The plant of the Weston Milling ter with him " She-"Well-er-I me."-Boston Transcript.



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