

BREVITIES

G. A. R. McGrew is here from Portland for the harvest season.

McCormick binder, good as new, for sale at a bargain. C. H. Nelson.

Miss Anna Lavender is the guest of Mrs. M. A. Thrasher at Walla Walla.

Mrs. A. James and Donald James left Saturday for a visit with her parents near Lone.

George and Elmer Ferguson have returned from a month's vacation trip in California.

Walter Milton has returned from Kansas City, where he has been employed for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hamblen of Enterprise, Oregon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pinkerton.

All parties indebted to the late J. L. Fuson are requested to settle their accounts with Mrs. Fuson or with Walter Milton.

Pleasant Howard, representing the Kansas City Life, is up this week from Pendleton collaborating with the local agent, A. W. Lundell.

Virgil Neild, who has not yet reached the draft age, is nevertheless anxious to serve Uncle Sam, and expects soon to apply for enlistment as a seaman.

After looking over considerable country J. B. Gross has again located near Washtucna, Wash., where he sold out not long ago. He has invested in a well improved farm of about 800 acres.

Miss Eliza Morrison of the Weston Mercantile Co. left Sunday for her annual vacation. She will visit friends in Vancouver, B. C., and will also make trips to Seattle, Victoria and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Preston motored over from their Helix farm Monday for a visit with Weston friends. They will remain in this county until after harvest, and will then return to their home at Huntington Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swart of North Yakima, Wash., were visiting friends in Weston the first of the week. The irrepressible Jerry—who a number of years ago was O.W. agent at Athena—is still engaged in railroad work.

Sixty heads of German Red wheat grown from one berry were brought in the other day by John Banister, who is inclined to like everything about this variety but its name. The stalk is, of course, a rejected one, and was found growing in one corner of the field.

Mrs. D. B. Jarman and younger daughter of Salem have been visiting at the home of her mother in Athena, and called Sunday on friends in Weston. Mrs. Jarman is a member of the sales force of the J. C. Penney Co.'s store at Salem, of which her husband is manager.

Mike Eagleton was back in Weston this week, after a long session with the county's steam roller on road work. This has been discontinued until after harvest, and he will run a steam combine for George Peringer. Mr. Peringer will have two combines in the field—the other being driven by gasoline power.

A card dated July 4, received by his father from Alva Wurzer, says that the force of men from Camp Lewis to which he is attached as an artillery soldier, was treated royally by the people all the way to New York. They detoured at Syracuse, N. Y., and paraded for the entertainment of the populace. Alva and his comrades are probably now on the high seas, bound for France.

John Bonewitz is harvesting about six tons of cherries from his orchard above town. His Bing cherries are especially large and delicious this season, as the Leader's agricultural editor will testify. He sold the crop through the Lamb Fruit Co. of Milton for shipment to different points in the Northwest, receiving an average price of ten cents per pound, delivered at Weston.

J. O. Wood, a former Weston boy, has enlisted in the United States army. He was among seven young men with families who joined Monday, July 1, from North Yakima. They were all in class 1, and being either mechanics or firemen realized how badly they were needed to help the other boys over there. They went as willingly as may be in the knowledge that young wives and kiddies must be left behind. Mrs. Wood will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Susan Tucker, in Weston.

Captain Herman E. O'Harra left Sunday evening to rejoin his command in the Eighth U. S. Infantry, Camp Fremont, Calif., after a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Harra, and numerous friends in the Weston neighborhood. Just prior to coming home he successfully passed an examination for a captaincy, and upon his return to Camp Fremont will have command of 250 men. As Captain O'Harra is a Weston boy, born and bred, Weston friends rejoice over his progress in army circles—feeling that it does credit to the community. It is expected that his regiment will soon be ordered to France.

About 4:30 Saturday morning the people on the J. A. King farm on the Wild Horse heard the guinea hens making an awful fuss, and decided they were holding a bolshevik convention. Later investigation showed that the riot was due to a deer which had somehow wandered down from its mountain home to explore the haunts of civilization. The deer finally became frightened at the pea fowl, and jumped from an alfalfa field into Ross King's barley field. When last seen it was making off in the direction of the Culley ranch.

Harvest begins next week in the Weston neighborhood, with prospects of a good crop of fall grain. Spring sown on summer fallow also promises well. Cooler weather and the recent shower have been of especial benefit in the upland districts, where crop prospects are improving. Early Bart and Marquis wheat promise well. Grasshoppers are numerous in the uplands, and are damaging the potato vines.

According to the East Oregonian, it took all the class one men of last year's registrants to fill Umatilla county's quota of 92 called to report before the local board July 22 for induction into the national army. The published list includes the following from Weston: David L. Read, John A. Olson, Bert Ferguson, Carl C. Nelson, Earl G. Barnett, Clarence L. Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Compton and Mrs. Cliff Culley arrived home Wednesday from their automobile tour to Salt Lake City and Idaho points. They Ford-ed 200 miles daily with only occasional tire trouble. Once Mr. Compton was buzzingly cussed by a rattlesnake when he got out to repair a puncture, but the reptile soon had occasion to regret its impudence.

The Leader man is in receipt of a box of splendid Roseburg, Oregon, cherries from F. C. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Weston schools, who is an orchardist when he isn't teaching. We are also indebted to Mr. Fitzpatrick for addressing us by our honorary title without spelling it as he would the inside of a nut.

Upon his recent return with an automobile party from California, Jess Ferguson was taken ill and is thought to have typhoid fever. He is under hospital treatment at Pendleton.

Mrs. Adolph Schwarz and children of Walla Walla motored to Weston and vicinity Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Accidental scalding caused the recent death of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould at their home near Amethyst, Alberta.

Miss Opal and Marvin Winn left Sunday morning for Garfield, Wash., for a two weeks' visit with their cousin, Miss Wilene Couch.

D. C. Johnson, residing on the Umatilla river, bought a Ford touring car this week from the local agent, H. L. Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCarty returned Saturday to their home in the uplands from their visit at White Salmon, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Avery at the Blue Mountain sawmill.

Mrs. J. S. Neil and Master Da'e Neil of Pendleton are visiting at the upland home of Mrs. Lizzie Lansdale.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Banister Junior.

Confectionery store for sale at a sacrifice. Mrs. E. E. Zehmi.

Dr. S. L. KENNARD
Veterinary Surgeon

Hospital at corner of Main and Broad streets.

Phone -- Main 253

Farming in California

In remitting for the Leader from Huntington Beach, Calif., Will S. Preston takes occasion to compliment this paper on its newsy and interesting character. We quote from his letter some facts concerning agricultural vicissitudes in his section:

"We are still busy farming—and busy is right these days, when everybody is trying to do his bit. And we seem to be doing two bits—for in this line of farming we have to employ many men, and of the few that are left the non-interest and inefficiency among the most of them—especially the Mexicans—are such as to entail most strenuous and anxious days for the employer who wants to grow all he can. We have 40 acres of suagr beets, 42½ acres of lima beans, 17½ acres of Lady Washington beans, 10 acres of corn and 25 acres of barley. When the beans are harvested in October we plant the same ground to barley, cabbage and field peas, and the following spring we use it again for beans or corn."

Weston Stockmen to Meet

An important meeting of Weston stockgrowers will be held Saturday, July 20, in this city under auspices of the Weston Livestock Association.

All users of range, whether members of the association or not, and all others interested, are invited and urged to attend. Various matters looking to improvement of local stock and the care of the range, will be discussed.

The meeting will be attended by Supervisor L. E. McDaniels, who has charge of the Weneha reserve, with headquarters at Walla Walla; Mr. Jameson, agriculturist of the Walla Walla banks; Mr. Shrook, Umatilla county agricultural agent; Rangers Botteher and Jeffreys.

Will Install Smut Traps

H. M. Woolman, in charge of smut control for the Oregon Agricultural College, is in Umatilla county this week arranging for several smut traps to be placed on farms in different sections of the county, reports M. S. Shrook, county agricultural agent.

The object of these traps is to gather data as to the amount of soil infection with smut spores throughout the threshing season.

No matter how thorough the seed treatment, there is always danger of reinfection from the soil in the summer fallow fields onto which smut spores have been carried by the wind from threshing machines. The extent of this infection, the distance carried by the wind and many other things are yet to be definitely ascertained.

One of these traps will be placed on the farm of A. R. Coppock of Athena, one on the farm of T. P. Gilliland of Pilot Rock and one in Cold Spings canyon.

251,000 AMERICANS ARE ON FIRING LINE

Washington.—American troops actually on the fighting lines in Europe about July 1 numbered 251,000, according to information given by General March, chief of staff, and other members of the war council at their weekly conference with members of the senate military committee.

The situation along the western front, he said, has developed into continued "nibbling" by allied forces with complete success being obtained. The most important of these minor raids, from the American standpoint, was the attack on Vaux.

The attack on Vaux was carried out by the 9th and 23d infantry, supported by the 12th, 16th and 17th field artillery, all of the 2d division, under command of Major General Omar Bundy. The success attained there has been completely consolidated, subsequent counter attacks by the Germans failing to cause the slightest withdrawal from the territory occupied.

The patriotic housewife and cook is going to be a great factor in winning the war when she fully understands her part in it.

The fellows who cut off their fingers to evade going to war, might have let the Hun, who are more expert in such things, do the work.

More single men than married men got into the workhouse last year, thus illustrating again what practice will do even in avoiding trouble.

Of course when pay day falls on a meatless day—but even then the family can wait a day for the good old round steak and milk gravy.

Trousers of paper are now being worn by a large proportion of men in Germany. Fancy how careful one must be in striking a match!

ONE THOUSAND YARDS

of PRETTY LAWNS and DAINTY DRESS MATERIAL

We find as the season advances that we are overstocked on this material. We know the price is advancing and we are offering these goods at far less than the figure at which we can replace them; but we must stick to our policy of having the latest patterns to show each season and prefer to close out every yard of this material. Many of these patterns are worth as high as forty cents, but to make a clean, quick sweep we shall place the entire lot on the table at the low price of

15c the yard

HARVESTERS—TAKE NOTICE

COVERALLS—In this line we carry the famous Powell, the last word in coveralls for men and boys. This garment is the outcome of years of study to produce the best coverall possible. Those who have tried other makes and have been disappointed find in this garment the one they desire. Priced from

\$3.00 for Boys' to only \$4.00 for Men's



Groceries are hard to get, but we are still in the ring and are better fixed than ever to take care of your harvest needs.

Fruits and berries are at their best now, and if you want them for canning, leave your orders.

Blackberries, Cherries, Dewberries, Apricots and Currants.

BUNGALOW APRONS and HOUSE DRESSES

Why sew these warm days when you can buy these attractive garments for no more than it would cost you to make them? They are ready to put on and are neat and dressy—with a style to them that makes it a pleasure to wear them. Priced from

\$1.00 to \$6.50 for the Dainty Ones

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