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TERMS, CASH ONLY





Weston Mercantile Co.

Film comedy should not suffer on atrequired for comedy ples.

American football players in France are showing all their old skill in buck-ing the Hindenburg line.

War conditions have discouraged the ent claims, usually due this seaon, as to who will take next year's Juzaneod.

Have you noticed that just as soon as the gualess Sunday rolls around the weather reforms and puts out its brightest sun?

When a man celebrates his birthday he takes a day off. When a woman experiences a similar happening she takes a year off-her age.



Kash Kounts-Watts & Rogers'

ad. proves it. Expert dentistry - prices reasona-

ble. Dr. Sponogle, Athena. Bert Ferguson came home Sun-

day from Camp Lewis. He is leaving soon on a visit to lowa.

Nat J. Hale, pioneer, is back again in this pioneer burg, having grown tired of the glamor of met-

ropolitan life. Beginning Tuesday, December 2, there will be sewing every afternoon at the Red Cross rooms. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Driskell and Falls, Montana, after an unpleas- and the church as fundamental and need. Europe, Asia, Africa all ant experience with Spanish influ- it seeks to supplement existing or- are calling. The American Red enza.

moving to the J. E. Walden place the local groups which are carried suffering not only among the nain the uplands. Mr. Walden and on under that leadership and yet tions hitherto our allies, but among family will occupy their town res- receive the oversight and encour- the nations hitherto our foes. idence.

Jock Davis is on the casualty extremely disadvantageous to that age, inclusive, reported by the local member.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hyatt and J. L. Hodgson and family arrived this are the names of Angus T. Read week from La Crosse, Wash., for a and Lloyd J. King of Weston. An-Thanksgiving visit with relatives and friends.

the parents of Mr. Ross.

Private Earl Barnett, who is in the artillery arm at Camp Lewis, is enjoying a furlough among kin- companions in misfortune. Wes- to Weston friends, and also says: dred and friends. He will report ton's experience has not been quite for duty again December 5.

The J. A. McRacs of Walia Walla, Miss Rintoul of the Weston school faculty and Miss Gladys Smith were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Banister.

J. P. Lieuallen, Ralph Tucker, Twenty-five cases were counted in MeBride Bros., Dick English and Echo yesterday, and others may be S. O. S. W. A. Barnes spent Thanksgiving expected as a result of having been day in taking their cattle to winter exposed." pasture in the stubble fields north of Walla Walla.

Thanksgiving day goose was Skinner. shared at the hospitable board of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Saling by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robbins, Mrs. Margaret Rabb, Mrs. Lillian Fredericks and Mr. Clark Wood.

Depositions of Weston witnesses were taken this week in the case of J. A. Fee versus Allan Garnett.

Weston farmers have proven by actual test that Red Mexican beans grown on land ordinarily devoted to summer fallow will bring in \$40 an acre, the only cost being for seed and a little extra cultivation, reports the East Oregonian. The beans sell at nine cents a pound.

According to a report made by Newt O'Harra the yield was 550 pounds to the acre on the hill lands and 350 on the lower lands. A total of 57 tons was raised by the following Weston farmers: Newt O'Harra 165 sacks, Albert O'Harra After a pleasant visit to home 100 sacks, Levi O'Harra 75 sacks, and friends, Ray O'Harra of the United States Navy returned Mon-invil 36 sacks, George Proebstel 50 sacks, W. S. Price 86 sacks, W. R. Storms 100 sacks and George Winn 200 sacks.

for Idaho of the Y. M. C. A., was prostrate Europe beckons America. in town Saturday in the interests of the county organization move- committee, I appeal now for open ment of that great body. It is said pocketbooks, for alert public sentiof the county-wide Y work that it ment, for unselfish devotion, for organization in rural communities. dollar, and for its dedication in the baby arrived Wednesday from Great It recognizes the home, the school name of charity to humanity's ganizations by devloping commun- Cross must be the vehicle of re-

tion.

In the list of Umatilla county draft board to the adjutant general as delinquents for failure to return questionnaires to the board, gus T. Read is locally known as "Jimmie" Read, and is a popular

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross were boy in whose ase friends here are here Wednesday from their Pilot confident there will be found to Rock farm on their way to Free- have been some sort of a misunderwater to spend Thanksgiving with standing. Lloyd King is already in the service, wearing a navy uniform.

Every "fiu" town has plenty than at any time since the lid was erably provided by E. O. DeMoss. put on, judging from the number

Good house, barn, chicken house, etc., and 4 acres for sale. Frank

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church of the Brethren-Sunday The case has to do with the fore- school at 10 a.m. Preaching at closure of a mortgage covering cer- 11 a. m. C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m. tain Weston property, which in- Bible Study, Life of Christ, at 7:30 igned to the plain- p. m. John Bonewitz, elder.

THE RED CROSS Christmas Roll Call

To the Citizens of Umatilla County: The Christmas Roll Call of the Red Cross opens on the 16th of December. This signifies renewal of membership on the part of those already enrolled, and the joining of the organization by those not now enjoying the privilege. This county has an approximate population of 25,000. Half that number ought to be within the membership of this mightiest of all world instrumentalities of mercy. The cost is one dollar. There are few indeed who cannot afford that sum to aid W. P. Walter, district secretary in the stupendous labor to which a As chairman of the Roll Call is not an attempt to build up a new the immediate setting aside of a

Willard Forth and family are ity leadership and looking after sponse. We shall heed the cry of agement of the central organiza- Peace is imminent now, and there must be no line of demarkation.

In the shadow of suffering everypick in an absent-minded manner registrants from 18 to 36 years of where throughout the globe; in the of Christian Charity, I appeal to each to lend a hand now-for the need of the nations is greater than ever before. Membership in the Red Cross is a badge alike of service and of honor. Respectfully,

STEPHEN A. LOWELL. Chairman Christmas Roll Call Committee.

He Yearns for Insect Powder

In a letter to H. L. Hedrick, Sereant Earl G. Olsen of the Twelfth of Balloon company sends his respects

"The company received a very so trying as that of Echo, which is nice citation from Balloon Headthus reported in the News: Lift- quarters for an occurrence a few ing of the ban on public gatherings weeks back-which upon my return in Echo is apparently farther away I'll have put in a gold frame, pref-

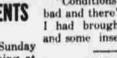
"Regret very much not having of cases of influenza that have de- run across any of the other boys. veloped here within the past week. The only time I heard of them they were back in what is known as the

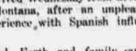
"No use telling you about the Front, for so many books are published on that subject it would be a waste of good paper and ink. Will say, however, there are plenty of whizz-bangs, rat-tat-tat-tats, busses Good buggy and harness for sale and bang-at-all-times; and there's at a bargain. Mrs. Anna Anderson. always enough to keep your interest stirred up.

"Conditions over here are not bad and there's plenty to eat. Wish I had brought a folding bath tub and some insect powder, though:"

Notice to the Public

I, W. L. Robbins, have been the owner of the Weston Milling Co.





nt was tiff by Frank Snider.

Mrs. W. S. Price. The popular Thursday evening. S. E. Powell, pastor's personal flock is by no pastor.

means a small one, and the host

Private Thomas O. Hastings, who when a lad lived on a foothill farm near Weston, was killed in action on the firing line in France, try, 91st Division. He enlisted on- Storms, pastor. ly last June, and was overseas a Christian Science Society-Ser- garage in terrace front, in Laurel-month after leaving Walla Walla, vices Sunday at 11 a. m., Water hurst, Potlanrd; value \$8500. Mr. Hastings has two other sons in street, near Main.

the army, and has heard from neither for more than a year.

Never has the school bell in Weston pealed forth such a cheerful and welcome sound as when it called teachers and pupils together Wednesday morning, after the school building had been empty many weeks. Only one case of in-fluenza has developed here since last report-that of Walter Wil-liams, who is improving. Walla Walla has been compelled to close its schools again because of hundreds of new cases of the epidemic and quite numerous fatalities.

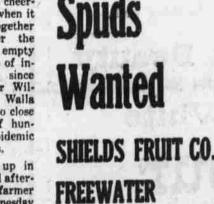
Lewis H. Geiss, who grew up in the Weston neighborhood and afterward became a substantial farmer of Pendleton, died Wednesday night in St. Anthony's hospital of pneumonia following Spanish influenza. Mr. Geiss was highly regarded throughout the Weston country, where the news of his passing is received with profound regret. He was in every respect a useful and honorable citizen of the county. Mr. Geiss was 37 years did, and is survived by a widow and two children.

at the country home of Mr. and League at 6:30. Prayer meeting settle their accounts at once.

United Brethren Church-Preachmade two trips to town after his ing at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

> ing Wednesday evening. E. F. Wriggle, pastor.

Baptist Church-The Church with according to a message received a cordial welcome for all. Sunday November 15 by his father, W. T. school at ten o'clock, preaching at Hastings. The young soldier was a eleven. Also preaching at eight French doors, ahower bath, den, member of Company I, 157th Infan- o'clock in the evening. W. R. two fireplaces, sleeping porch, mir-





Methodist Church-Sunday school for the past two years, and now at 10 a. m. Preaching services at desire that all parties indebted to were Thanksgiving dinner guests 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth said mill call at the mill and

Respectfully. W. L. ROBBINS.

W. S. Price and John Banister guests-all of whom could not be Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Junior shipped a car of spuds Wed-transported in one load. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. C. E. nesday to Gray Bros., Pendleton, Private Thomas O. Hastings, meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meet- at \$1.40 per sack, f. o. b.

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Also a nearly modern 5 room cottage with fireplace, bath, cement cellar, near Montavilla line, Portland; value \$2500.

Also a nearly modern 5 room cottage, cement cellar, bath, elec-tric lights, on corner lot, near Un-ion line to Vancouver, Portland; value \$2000.

F. D. WATTS, Weston, Oregon.

