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I have just received a carload of these beautiful 1919 models. These cars have stood the test against all competition and have proven themselves to be the most car for the money that has ever been on the market. Twenty-eight different models to choose from, ranging in price from \$1145 to \$4500. Come and look them over, take a ride and buy your car.

I also have the **BATES STEEL MULE TRACTOR**. This mule doesn't kick or balk. **SOME MULE!** Come and look him over and let me show you what he can do. He is in his stall at the Weston Garage.

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WESTON LEADER CLARK WOOD, Publisher

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The Year \$2 00
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FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1919

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Regular, per inch per insertion 15c
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Locals, per line per insertion 10c

If cycling boys are not more careful, it will be up to the city dads to make the walks safe for walkers.

What Germany is getting is so much different than what she started out to get, that she maketh dolorous moan.

The Idaho senator should take heed lest he Borah nation with his arguments against the world's peace league.

Even a city of Weston's pretensions is not too busy with its own affairs to be indifferent toward the evidences of village progress and activity. This from Brother Julian's paper pleases us:

"Who says Touchet is a dead town? During the past ten days we have had seven shows with packed houses, one dance, two Red Cross meetings, one Ladies' Aid meeting, one Grange, one Royal Neighbors and one Woodmen of the World meeting, and a Commercial Club meeting. And yet some people complain that there is no place to go to in a town of this size."

We fear that the Weston boy who takes delight in breaking windows is more apt to be a bolshevist than president of the United States.

Are we to understand from the Borahs and the Poindexters that world peace is unconstitutional?

To get the point of view of decent Russians, we in America would have to be asked to find common ground with the I. W. W.

We love our Woodrow Wilson, but oh you William Howard Taft!

Cited three times for bravery, Captain Fred Lieuallen does credit to the good old Umatilla county pioneer stock from which he sprang.

The conference powers will have to be careful lest they convert Germany from an uncertain asset into a positive liability.

We gather that the esteemed Athena Press would like to know the hidden meaning of the word "pork" as used by the Leader in its reference to Link Swaggart as a prominent pork producer. Well, it doesn't mean what Kernel Boyd

would like to get from a campaign pork barrel. To be quite frank, we never before saw evidence of obtuseness when a Link was under discussion.

That such men as Taft and Wilson have found common ground for world union, is abundant evidence that it is pretty safe for Uncle Sam to travel.

American troops are finding no sign of the angel in Archangel.

The ten million dollar road bond bill—emergency clause attached—has finally been passed by both houses of the legislature without resorting to mayhem or the use of brass knucks.

Are Ritner and Dodd outclassed, that they are unable to break into the fight news from Salem?

Facing twenty years in the pen, Victor Berger is not especially victorious.

The Leader favors the county road bonding measure for any number of good and sufficient reasons set forth today in its supplement.

THE "Y" DEFENDED

Associate Secretary F. F. Runyon sends the Leader a letter from San Francisco headquarters in defense of the Y. M. C. A., from which the following excerpts are taken:

"When it is considered that the Y. M. C. A. operated 3500 huts at home and overseas, seven times as many as all other welfare agencies combined; that it had 10,000 men and women war workers, virtually ten times as many as all the other agencies; that nine Y. M. C. A. workers were killed in France, thirty-one died from exposure or overwork, twenty-three were seriously wounded or gassed, hundreds received minor injuries, ten were decorated for bravery and others cited in army orders for similar service under duress, it would appear that the organization had at least been actively engaged in looking after the welfare of the fighting men.

"The Y. M. C. A. lost thousands of dollars on the canteen the government requested it to take over; it sent its men wherever the American soldier was sent; it was forced to meet conditions which appeared insurmountable; it rendered a red-blooded service overseas and because a few men may have been below standard its whole personnel should not be assailed.

"It is not true that it profiteered; it is not true that it sold gift tobacco intentionally; it is not true that it failed to serve the men in the front line trenches; it is not true that it was a failure in France.

"It is true that it furnished hundreds of warm, comfortable huts; entertainments, motion picture shows, lectures, religious services; that it provided paper and envelopes, books and magazines. Also, \$12,000,000 has been sent home through the Y. M. C. A. by the boys in France without any charge whatever."

Liberty bonds of the fourth issue are now ready for delivery at the Farmers Bank of Weston.

What is believed a fight for possession of the C. A. Smith interests in Coos county, was an order issued by Receivers Denman and Boles, of the companies, shutting down every industry in the concern. The order includes both Marshfield sawmills and the seven logging camps at Powers, throwing 1200 men out of employment. No definite time was set for resumption of work in any of the plants, although some officials connected with the companies suggested the suspension might not be more than 30 days.

Notice of Final Account

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Federer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons whom it may concern that Lena Federer, administratrix of the estate of Jacob Federer, deceased, has filed her final account and report in the administration of the estate; that the County Judge, by order made and entered, has appointed Monday the 24th day of March, 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon as the time, and the County Court House at Pendleton, Oregon, as the place where all objections and exceptions to the said Final Account and Report will be heard and a settlement thereof made.

Dated this 19th day of February, 1919.
LENA FEDERER
Administratrix.
WILL M. PETERSON
WILLIAM S. NASH
Attorneys for Administratrix.

WESTON SCHOOLS

Spring is making its way into Miss Rintoul's room with some splendid pussywillows and also with a buttercup plant in bloom, brought by Miss Zada Snider.

The pupils of Miss Tipton's room are doing practical language work and learning some points in street decorum.

Miss Colvin's room had a perfect record in attendance last week.

Several new pupils have been added to the eighth grade and all are doing their best to make up for lost time.

Mrs. Pinkerton—"What is a fictitious person?"

Pupil—"A fictitious person is an invisible person in a story."

In answer to the question in Miss Love's agriculture class, "What are true insects?" the following was found in one paper: "The true insects are those that are the worst to get rid of."

Miss Velma Gerking, who was absent from the senior class several days last week on account of illness, has returned to her work.

The English class is making up work rapidly. It has finished "Ivanhoe," and is ready to take up the study of Byron, Shelley and Keats.

The typewriting class is making rapid advancement; a perfect paper is no longer so rare a thing.

Last Friday afternoon a patriotic program was given in the auditorium. On account of the Spanish influenza, this was the first assembly of the entire school this year. Plants decorated the room and portraits of Washington and Lincoln had an honored place in the center of the platform. Miss Ruby Price, a former member of Weston High school, delighted the students with instrumental selections. Rev. E. F. Wriggle, as representative of the Weston Ministerial association, gave a talk on the life of Lincoln. Rev. G. W. Taylor gave an interesting address on character building. Mr. Paul B. Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. F. D. Watts, added pleasure to the program by a vocal selection. This Friday afternoon another patriotic program will be presented. Other attractions are to be added, and all the friends of the school are invited to attend.

Superintendent Fitzpatrick was absent from school on Wednesday, having gone to Walla Walla to attend a teachers' meeting. Mrs. Fitzpatrick accompanied him.

Kissing Your Toll at the Garden Gate

While strolling along in the soft moonlight, Just lolling along far into the night, We talked of the toll of living of late—

Of tolls very high for the misses; But agreed that the toll at the garden gate

Could only be paid in kisses. So we strolled quite late and it sealed my fate,

When I kissed my toll at the garden gate.

Chorus— While strolling along till it's very late,

Or rolling along in your car of state,

Or tolling too long at the garden gate,

You're bowling along to a certain fate;

For she's set her net to get her a mate, And she'll get you yet with her two-lip bait.

While rolling along in my limousine,

Just motoring on with pretty Ilene, We talked of the toll of things up-to-date—

How high we were tolled for our blisses;

But were glad that the toll at the garden gate,

Was payable still in kisses.

So we motored late and I found my mate,

When I kissed my toll at the garden gate.

—Jesse M. Wice, Boise, Idaho.

Liberty Bonds

An absolutely safe investment. If you have money to invest, buy Liberty Bonds from us. If you sell Liberty Bonds, sell to us. We buy and sell Liberty Bonds. Any denomination—\$50-\$100-\$500-\$1000.

James L. Elam

Walla Walla - Washington

Echoes From the S. A. C.

Mrs. C. H. Smith was hostess to the Saturday Afternoon Club February 15. Seventeen club members and two guests Mrs. William MacKenzie and Miss Louise Rintoul, were present.

The ladies were ushered into the living room where a glowing fire in the hospitable inglenook drew all comers into its cheery embrace—beaming warmth and gladness to every heart. Many were the exclamations of delight upon beholding "the bright face of an ancient friend, who is wont to dance upon the hearth and play the part of a more familiar sunshine."

At the close of the business hour the following interesting program was presented:

"Woods in Winter," Longfellow

—Mrs. W. A. Barnes.

"The Lady or the Tiger?" Stockton—Mrs. Robert Proudfoot.

Piano solo—Mrs. C. H. Nelson.

Social chat, and the serving of dainty refreshments by Mesdames Culley and Nelson, marked the close of an enjoyable afternoon.

Rev. W. R. Storms has returned from a visit to his son, Private James R. Storms, at Fort Flagler, Wash.

A. W. LUNDELL

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