

WESTON LEADER
CLARK WOOD, Publisher

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ADVERTISING RATES

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The ex-kaiser is said to be unrepentant—in which event let him be damned.

The biggest boost for the League of Nations is the opposition of the Hearst newspapers.

"Is the public taste for reading improving?" asks the esteemed Oregonian. Indeed, yes; as is indicated by the growth of the Leader's subscription list.

Germany's last card is the knowledge that the Allies do not want to police her territory and run her government.

The Russian bolsheviks are finding that they can get few golden eggs by killing the bourgeois goose.

The soviet government of Hungary is fixing incomes. Intellectual workers are to get \$7200 a year; merchants and tradesmen, \$5000; laborers, \$3300. What a paradise for the country editor! As we know him here he would certainly be classed as an intellectual worker—unless—unless—you count Kernel Boyd.

Let us reflect that if the peace conference does its work in too much haste it will be the whole world that must repent at leisure.

Somehow the news that the Prussians lost 32,454 officers and 4,330,000 men in battle does not strike us as particularly regrettable.

Easy terms of payment will mark the Victory Loan. Ten percent is payable with application on or before May 10, ten percent on or before July 15, 20 percent on or before August 12, 20 percent on or before September 9, 20 percent on or before October 7, and 20 percent on or before November 11,

with accrued interest on deferred installments. One has only to look about him and watch—for instance—the frequent investments in new autos, to realize that the country has by no means gone broke through subscriptions to prior loans and donations to war work. It can readily absorb the Victory Loan—if it hasn't lost the twin virtues of patriotism and thrift.

"I never knew an anarchist nor an I. W. W. who owned his home," said a Spokane speaker. The theory of these gentry being that they are entitled to free possession of someone else's home.

Weston displays commendable gratitude toward her returning soldier sons by offering in memorial tribute a \$3500 community center building, says the Athena Press. This splendid spirit on the part of Weston citizens is in direct line with the movement proposed for Athena by B. B. Richards some time ago. Weston accomplished her object in a few days, through united effort on the part of her live commercial association and citizens. Mr. Richards' proposal remains open.

Poor China insists that she finds Japan's 21 points too sharp for comfort.

Second only to Germany's delusion that she could whip the whole world is her seeming assurance that she succeeded in doing so.

"Speeding Autoist Mangled," is the headline the esteemed Oregon Journal spreads across its first page of Tuesday. Now that the war is over we are once in awhile favored by the big dailies with a piece of cheering intelligence.

Among the most interesting contributions on the great war to Northwest readers are the articles of Colin V. Dymont, veteran newspaperman and American Red Cross officer, now running in the Morning Oregonian. Dymont tells each story in terse and vivid English.

Class is seldom without recognition. For instance, Wood was begged and ultimately persuaded to go with the Victory Loan trophy train, while Boyd—poor peanut—was incontinently kicked off while attempting to crawl on board at Ath-

ena. He later managed to elude the vigilance of the train officials, and during the Adams stop was found in the queerest of places—the muzzle of a German howitzer. He had grown to be as small as he felt, and crawled into the nearest hole.

The first number of the Pacific Soldier and Sailor has reached our desk. It is a bright and nifty publication which we predict will be exceedingly popular among ex-service men, as well as interesting to the general reader.

Friend France balks at Wilson's terms, yet would probably have found those of the kaiser a bit more exacting.

His Life Adventurous

Alex Dunstan, who was recently conveyed to the county hospital, had lived alone for 20 years in his cabin on Weston mountain. He was a veteran prospector and miner and is said to have made several fortunes. One of his mines he is reported to have sold for \$82,000. Liberal to a fault, he soon got rid of this money, in the prodigal and free-hearted manner of the golden West.

Mr. Dunstan was educated for the priesthood, but the frock and breviary did not appeal to his adventurous disposition. When seventeen years old he came to New York City from Scotland, his native land, and went to work in a bank. He soon drifted west and rode pony express in Nevada and California. Later, when engaged in mining, he was captured by hostile Indians. Finding favor with their chief, he was carried with the tribe for five or six months and finally permitted to go back to his mine uninjured. On one occasion Mr. Dunstan lived on tallow candles six weeks while his partner went to Sacramento after grub. When the candles were gone he came out of the hills and found his partner at a gaming table.

So far as known he had only one relative—a daughter living in San Francisco. Even she has not been heard from since the great earthquake and fire.

A kindly and generous old gentleman, Mr. Dunstan is well regarded throughout the mountain neighborhood. He is 80 years old.

Pioneer Citizen Called

John Stanford Harris, a prominent and highly-respected pioneer citizen of Weston, passed away April 4, 1919, at College Place near Walla Walla at the age of 71 years and one month.

Mr. Harris was born in Benton county, Missouri, February 16, 1848. He crossed the plains with his parents to California in 1859. After a few years he came north into the Idaho mines. In 1870 he came to Umatilla county, locating near Weston. He had ever since been a resident of this community.

Mr. Harris was preceded to the grave by his wife a few months ago. He was greatly saddened by her death, which is believed to have hastened his own demise. He is survived by one son, E. S. Harris of Hingham, Montana, and a stepson, James Harris of Tacoma, Wash. He was in every respect a worthy citizen and an upright Christian gentleman.

The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Wednesday forenoon by Rev. S. E. Powell. The remains were laid to rest in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Godowsky, one of the world's great pianists, will play at the Oregon theater in Pendleton next Tuesday evening.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church of the Brethren—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m. Bible Study, Life of Christ, at 7:30 p. m. J. H. Gordon, elder.

Methodist Church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Epworth League at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. S. E. Powell, pastor.

United Brethren Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. E. F. Wriggle, pastor.

Baptist Church—The Church with a cordial welcome for all. Sunday school at ten o'clock, preaching at eleven. Also preaching at eight o'clock in the evening. W. R. Storms, pastor.

Christian Science Society—Services Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday evening at 7:30. Water street, near Main.

Mrs. Margaret Preston

Margaret Ann Hatch was born in the state of New York October 19, 1829. When still a child she moved with her parents to Wisconsin and later to Springfield, Illinois, where she was married May 18, 1848, to William Tomlin Preston. Seven children were born to them, only three of whom survive. They are: L. C. Preston of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mrs. O. M. Richmond of Walla Walla, and Mrs. Minnie Bayse of Attalia, Wash.

In 1879 the family came west, making the trip with mule teams and settling in Helix, Oregon, where Mr. Preston died in 1897. In 1894 Mrs. Preston became totally blind, and in spite of this affliction has always been patient and uncomplaining. She confessed Christ early in life and was a member of the Baptist denomination. Up until the time of her blindness she was active in Christian work, being gratefully remembered in the communities in which she lived, as "Mother Preston," who went about ministering to those who were sick or in trouble. She was a devoted, self-sacrificing mother.

Mrs. Preston passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Richmond, Monday morning, April 7, at 8 o'clock, having reached the age of 89 years, 5 months and 18 days.

Besides her three children, she is survived by four sisters, all of whom live in the east; by 22 grandchildren, 61 great grandchildren, and at least one great grandchild.

The funeral was held April 9 from the MacMartin & Hill chapel, Walla Walla, the Rev. Bollen of the First Baptist Church officiating. The body was taken to Helix, Oregon, for interment in the family plot of the Helix cemetery.

Vote on Telegraph Strike Authorized.

New York.—Balloting to determine whether the 400,000 members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America and six affiliated unions shall strike as a protest against Postmaster General Burleson's methods of wire control was authorized at a meeting of the union's executive committee here.

Michigan Rejects Change in Dry Act.

Detroit.—Castina, the Leaviest vote ever recorded at a biennial spring election, Michigan electors rejected a proposed amendment to modify the prohibition law and gave the Republican ticket an overwhelming majority. The feminine vote figured prominently in the balloting on the liquor amendment.

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A. PHILLIPS, Weston

Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Henderson, deceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the above-entitled estate by the above-entitled court, and as such administrator has qualified as by law required. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same, properly verified as by law required, to me at Weston, Ore., within six months from the first publication of this notice.

(First publication April 4, 1919.)
FRED R. HENDERSON,
Administrator.

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Walla Walla - - - Washington

WESTON SCHOOLS

The Easter time decorations of Miss Tipton's room consist of a Dutch frieze around the blackboard, besides many wild lilies. Miss Margaret Smiley is a new pupil recently enrolled in Miss Tipton's room. She comes from Paris City, Missouri.

The pupils of the third grade are learning to write letters. A shower of letters were sent by these little people to Mr. Fitzpatrick while he was absent in Spokane last week.

Miss Rintoul reports several cases of measles among her pupils this week.

There is one case of measles, Harry Mann, in the fifth grade.

Miss Helen Cowgill, extension agent in organizing girls' sewing clubs in schools, visited the sewing club of the 6th and 7th grades, showing samples and explaining some of the work to be done by the class.

The eighth grade pupils are so hard at work they have no time for pleasure now.

Helen Keller was absent Monday on account of illness.

The eighth grade picnic scheduled for Friday was postponed on account of rain.

The whole school enjoyed a half holiday Tuesday to visit the trophy train.

The cast has been selected and work begun upon the High School Senior class play to be given this spring. The play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," promises to be a good one.

William Van Winkle went to Walla Walla Wednesday to consult the dentist.

Esther Williams was in Walla Walla Wednesday.

Superintendent and Mrs. Fitzpatrick were in Spokane last week attending the session of the Inland Teachers Association.

TAG SALE AT TACOMA MARKED BY RIOTING

Union Labor Is Rolled and Will Attempt Recall of City Officials.

Tacoma.—Union labor of Tacoma will attempt the recall of the entire city administration, including Mayor C. M. Riddell and Commissioners F. H. Pettit, H. Roy Harrison, Fred Shoemaker and Ira S. Davison, because of the refusal of the commissioner of public safety and the council to sanction the tag day of the Soldiers and Sailors' council last Saturday. This action was determined upon at a citizens' meeting, called immediately following a special session of the Central Labor council and attended by delegates to the council and others who chose to enter.

A committee of 25 to manage the recall campaign was authorized. Fifty-seven arrests were made by the police in the rioting that took place when a half hundred soldiers of the Soldiers and Sailors Mutual Aid association, attempted to hold tag sales on the streets of the city in the face of a police edict forbidding the sale.

Thousands of shipyard workers thronged the street corners and hooted the police who were attempting to keep order and allow the passage of traffic on downtown streets. It is estimated that nearly 3000 people gathered at one street intersection, where a large number of the arrests were made.

W. T. (Paddy) Morris, prominent in strike activities, and his wife, were among those arrested. Morris was charged with inciting a riot and is held for \$1000 bail. Mrs. Morris is charged with peddling without a license and was released on the payment of \$5 bail money.

The Weston Leader is on a cash basis, and positively wants no business otherwise. Clark Wood, publisher.

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