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A WORD OF EXPLANATION

The Weston Leader had a large number of subscription expirations September 1st, and the response to its marked notices has been quite prompt and generous.

Inevitably, however, there are some who have not yet "gotten around" to renewing. To these we wish to say that we want them and need them—as subscribers are quite as essential to the operation of a country paper as water to a millwheel. Practically without exception they are long-time patrons, as "good as wheat," and to cut them off is like losing a tooth in the old days of far from painless dentistry.

Nevertheless, we must and will cut them off with this number of the paper, as we are determined to abide by our cash-in-advance rule. If they understood our problems they would understand our position. It costs money and time and effort to run a country paper, yet under the credit system we lost hundreds of dollars on poor-pay subscribers in order to permit good-pay subscribers to renew when they got ready. We could not make "fish of one and fowl of another," and in those days anyone who wished could and did get the Leader on time.

Now, however, no one gets the Leader on time, and we wish the fact generally understood. Two dollars now are worth no more than the one dollar before the war, and we

must have the cash for each and every subscription. Moreover, the cash-in-advance system is in compliance with postal law and Oregon law. Under the law no subscriber is liable for a delinquent subscription, and he is protected against papers that he doesn't want. If he wants the Leader, therefore, he will have to pay in advance.

We have reason to believe that all or nearly all of these good friends want the Leader and want to help maintain a newspaper in Weston. If they do, we cordially invite—nay, earnestly urge—they to subscribe again when this old reliable pioneer sheet quits coming to them next week.

By way of encouraging its struggling suburban neighbor over the hill, Weston has been sending it at different times a number of the best citizens of this metropolis.

The "oldest weather man in Oregon" is on the job to better purpose and gave us a rain yesterday—doubtless in anticipation of the criticism elsewhere in this paper.

The Pioneers' and Soldiers' Memorial Hall is rapidly taking shape and form, and is destined soon to become a source of pride, delight and satisfaction to every resident of this community.

"Moral cootie" the phrase invented by a Portland prosecutor, is just about the aptest description we have seen of an 'I Won't Work' parasite.

It will be a world relief when the Irish get their independence, so that they will do all their fighting and agitating amongst themselves.

We wonder if the Plumb plan is also on the level.

Santa Barbara lady bathers paint polka dots on their bare limbs. We fancy that if there were a vote on the legality of this practice, the eyes would have it.

Smallpox Regulations

The following quotations relating to smallpox are from Rules and Regulations of State Board of Health, based upon the Oregon statutes:

"Quarantine period not less than twenty-one days after the beginning of the disease. Quarantine not released until all skin lesions have cleared up and cessation of all nose and throat discharges."

"Members of the household who have had the disease or have been successfully vaccinated within seven years may enter or leave the house, provided contact with patient or sick-room articles is avoided; such persons must also take a disinfectant bath and be dressed in clean unexposed clothing."

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The Hunt That Failed

Sim Culley and three of the Price boys—Jim, Marvin and Claud—went hunting for deer and bear this week in the region of Grouse mountain. They saw three deer and one bear, and Sim and Marvin shot away considerable ammunition without materially disturbing the equanimity of the game. Sim was so sure of his deer that he waited until it reached a spot where the carcass would be easy to handle before blazing away. Later he discovered that his sights had been raised—he doesn't know how or when. Sim and Marvin both shot freely at the bear, but as it was in the poor light of early dawn they had some excuse for missing. The Leader's sporting editor is a bit peeved anyhow, as he has been deprived of several "baita" of bear meat and venison which he feels to have been legitimately his due and which he confidently expected upon hearing of the great hunt.

Morrow County Crops

R. W. Brown came up by train yesterday from his Morrow county ranch, the roads being too poor for motoring. "Rufe" is well pleased with his crop this year, considering the season. He had an average of 18½ bushels per acre from 300 acres of turkey red and hybrid wheat, some of which went 25 bushels to the acre. All of it grades as No. 1. Andy Douglas had between 4500 and 4600 sacks from 640 acres. "Rufe" says that it is merely a question of farming carefully in Morrow to get profitable results. One farmer who handles something like 3000 acres and had a very poor crop this year, admits that he would be better off if he gave half his land away. On the other hand, by good farming, the Irvine boys—among the new comers in Morrow—made an average of 26 bushels of No. 1 wheat from their entire acreage. Land values are advancing, he says, and general conditions are encouraging with the exception of the roads, which will put anything but a "tin lizzie" on the blink. As to water, he has found plenty by drilling to a depth much less than is ordinarily necessary in his neighborhood near Lone.

Six Hundred Gallons an Hour

On August 28 Superintendent Avery measured the flow of water passing over Rocky Ford on Pine creek some three miles above town, where all the water in the stream is at the surface on the bedrock, and found it to be only 600 gallons per hour. He also found that 480 gallons per hour passes through the six-inch discharge pipe at the dam, thus showing a leakage of 120 gallons at the dam. However, the entire 600 gallons is caught, as shown by another measurement, at the intake well a quarter of a mile or so down stream. It thus becomes evident that Weston gets the entire supply furnished by Pine creek, with the exception of the loss from leaking pipes. Superintendent Avery is confident that given sound pipes throughout the entire system, and proper conservation of the spring flow at the dam, Weston's waterworks system would be sufficient to supply it through the summer season by gravity alone.

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

PROGRESS IN DENTISTRY

The E. R. Parker System, founded upon an idea of Dr. Painless Parker, represents the most advanced thought in dentistry. It is of distinct benefit to both the public and the profession. It makes the necessity of dentistry widely known, and enables the public to have their teeth skillfully cared for at moderate cost. A number of people now living in Weston have had dental work done in the Portland and other offices where the E. R. Parker System is used, and are familiar with its advantages and economies. There are twenty-four complete offices where this System is employed. More offices are being opened from time to time and the System is being extended further East. Recently a complete new office was opened in Pendleton, where the dental service is equal in every way to work done in all offices under the Parker System. The Parker idea has not only made dentistry better, but has made prices less and has eliminated the fear of pain.

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