

He Served in the First Division

All of Weston's many soldier boys acquitted themselves with honor, and it is no disparagement of any of them to say that none came home with a more creditable record than Sergeant Leonard Blomgren, son of Joseph Blomgren, who was joyfully welcomed this week from overseas.

Sergeant Blomgren wears the unusual number of four gold service stripes, indicating two years with the colors in Europe, and also the rare decoration of six stars on his service bar, five of which indicate participation in five major operations. He was cited in orders for bravery- and last but not least, he caught for the division ball team. Sergeant Blomgren served with the gallant First division, whose record follows:

First in sector; first to shoot at Germans; first to attack; first to conduct a raid; first to be raided; first to capture prisoners; first to suffer casualties; first to be cited singly in general orders; first in number of division, corps and army commanders and general staff officers produced from its personnel. In front line 220 days.

Captured 163 officers and 6304 men, 119 pieces of field artillery, 62 trench mortars, 413 machine guns. Casualties, 21,612.

Replacements received, 30,206. Distinguished service crosses won,

Death Calls Mrs. Anna O'Harra

died at the family residence in this an electric light pole, following a city Sunday afternoon, September struggle of nine hours to secure pos-Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, mob.

interment was made in the family deputies held the fort in the top story plot in the local cemetery. The of the courthouse, where is located floral offerings were numerous and the jail, with a hundred prisoners, very beautiful.

Mrs. O'Harra was born July 2, mass of flames and he was forced to 1887. She came to Weston with submit. her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. At 11 o'clock, after Brown had been Richard Gerberding, in 1891. June hung to an electric light pole, the fire-20, 1906, she was united in mar- men were able to get a stream on the riage to Lester I. O'Harra of this flames. city. March 12, 1913, both Mr. The arrival of regular army troops and Mrs. O'Harra were confirmed from Fort Omaha and Fort Crook had in the Protestant Episcopal Church, the effect of cooling off the mob spirit Mrs. O'Harra had been in ill to a certain extent, but small bands health for several years, but was were marching through the downtown sustained and comforted in her de- streets until an early hour Monday clining days by the companionship morning. and devotion of her husband. She The assault with which William was a woman of generous heart and Brown was charged was committed on many kindly deeds and her memory Agnes Lobeck early in the week. With will ever be cherished in the com- an encort, crippled beyond the point munity. She is survived by her of resistance. Miss Lobeck met her husband and one brother. Fred Ger- assailant a few blocks from home in the southeast part of the city. He

Among those in attendance at held the couple up at the point of a the funeral from out of town were revolver. After robbing the young Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerberding of man he assaulted the young woman in Dufur, Oregon; Mrs. Stella Kenne- head of her escort in the meantime. dy of Priest River Idaho; Mr. and Brown was arrested by police of-Washington. escort indentified him as the man who

Received With Appreciation

An artistic triumph was scored with lament that one in the flower recital of Lela Sailng and Gail Milsenior class, with Lela Saling and so cruelly snatched from the shel- evening. An appreciative audience





Butter Wrap orders promptly filled at the Leader shop.

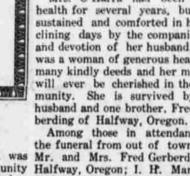
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Dr. N. P. Bennet

Gail Williams, president of the of her young womanhood should be ler Williams at Pendleton Tuesday believed that there were no casualties

Rayborn, secretary and treasurer; which had caused her much suffer- Mrs. J. T. Read of Waitsburg, ficers and both Miss Lobeck and her Henry Craigen, sergeant at arms; ing the past three weeks. Once Miss Davis, class advisor. Miss Davis, thas advised on the bly to mind that "Death loves a senior girls cleaned up the labora- shining mark." Regret and symtory Saturday. It is now in readi- pathy for the bereaved family are ness for laboratory work in physics unanimously expressed, together by the participants in the concertso soon as the manuals arrive.

Esther Davis, president; Atress Mc- that Susie Beathe had succumbed to Corkell, vice president; Pauline the malignant throat affection more the assertion is brought forci-



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The Year

Six Months

Three Months

Blooming plants and ferns are beginning to register in the grade rooms this week. Two geraniums --the gift of Mrs. McNee-have come to Miss Rintoul's room.

Helen Whalen entered the fourth grade this week.

Juanita Beamer has returned to school after a week's absence because of an attack of appendicitis.

The eighth grade is losing Patricia Eagleton, who is going to Tacoma, Wash.

plays which they have written. This class is showing great ability mock electric shock was given and the actresses may equal Mary Pick- dreadful serpent. ford.

of the Sophomore girls. Her many she will always be one of them in spirit-for the influences of her sweet life will constantly remain by everyone. Nearly all the High sweet life will constantly remain with them.

Terence Terhune has been absent this week on account of an illness which threatened pneumonia, but he is expected to be back in school in about two weeks.

spreading.

Mrs. Edgar Fischer Walla October 3.

Seniors Entertain Juniors

The seniors gave the freshmen an acquaintance party September 26. The freshmen were greeted in the reception room, which was gaily dered an immortal child-being decorated with evergreen branches and Indian robes.

In the early part of the evening the freshmen were taken to the library and initiated into the mysteries of High school. Green ribbons were tied on their hair and they The eighth graders are enacting were forced to eat a chocolate roll-avs which they have written, ed in vinegar and castor oil. A in this way, and it is said some of some were reported to have seen a

Games were later played in the School was dismissed on Tuesday hall until about ten o'clock, when forenoon, that the High school refreshments of marshmallow sun-night attend the funeral of Susie daes and cake were served in the Beathe-one of the most beloved reception room. The gay crowd then gathered in the gymnasium tested her popularity. of the Sophomore girls. Her many school friends are deeply grieved over their loss, but they feel that she will always be one of them in "Goodnight, Ladies and Gents."

school were present.

S. A. C. Year Books

Attractive year books for the to rest, and that one so gentle and Mrs. Fannie McBride. season of 1919-1920 have been re- so beautiful should vanish with the

Emma Thoeny has been absent ceived by The Saturday Afternoon flowers! the past week and also this week. Club from the press of the Weston Her brother Clarence is said to have Leader. Saturday, October 4, marks smallpox, and although Emma is the opening of the club year, at wheat director and president of the at St. Nazaire, France, recently renot ill they are using every precau- which time the president, Mrs. H. Grain Corporation, will be in Port- ceived a citation from General Per-

members. A travel course covering address a meeting of representative devotion to duty. Such recognition The sophomores are losing one of Scotland and Ireland will be fol- business men and farmers at the shows that Jim must have done his

members of High school were pres- before cannot always be recalled dation. ent and all enjoyed it immensely. with pain; it is the divine nature

> and womanhood and suffer all the who is taken in early years is ren- tainers.

an eternal image of youth and

innocence. Protestant Epicsopal Church, and Davis, Mrs. Lilian Fredericks, Mr. her confirmation under Bishop Pad- and Mrs. H. Goodwin. dock would have taken place in Thirty or more local people in-June had not illness prevented, tend motoring to Walla Walla this She was a member of the Sopho- evening for a similar event. dock would have taken place in more class of Weston High school and was a general favorite with all who came in contact with her winning personality. Simple services in her honor were held at the ceme-

teen years, three months and four whose birthday anniversary days had completed the cycle of thus commemorated. A bountiful In the County Court of the State of her appointed time. Inasmuch as birthday dinner was served. The Oregon for Umatilla County. Susie was called before the wither- invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. In the Matter of the Estate of Hezeing cares of life had touched her, G. DeGraw, Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

tion to keep the disease from Goodwin, will be hostess to the land Thursday, October 9, and will shing for distinguished service and

their class, Ruth Vanderpool. Ruth lowed during the ensuing months. Chamber of Commerce,

gave a concert tering care of her loved ones. But, greeted these Weston favorites and recital in Pendleton September 30. for the whole course of life, any showered upon them words of con-Part of the faculty and some of the good and kind child who has gone gratulation and words of commen-

Mrs. Saling's numbers were beau-They will give another in Walla of their qualities to conquer pain tifully rendered, while Gail captiand death itself, and to turn the vated the crowd with his character stitutional amendment making the memory of them into pleasure, delineations. Mrs. Edgar Fischer's Other children grow to manhood accompaniments were a delight. Weston is indeed proud to be the changes of mortality, but the one home city of these talented enter-

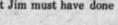
> Among those who motored from Weston to be in attendance were:

Mrs. E. O. DeMoss, Mrs. F. D. In the spring of this year, Susie Watts, Ralph Saling, Mr. and Mrs. was baptized in the faith of the J. H. Williams, Miss Frank Harris

Enjoyable Birthday Party

A congenial company of friends and neighbors were pleasantly entery Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, tertained at their home on Franklin conducted by Rev. W. S. Payne, street Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Many beautiful floral offerings at- and Mrs. Allen Richal in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Henry A. At the time of decease, seven. Dowd of Washtucna, Washington,

should come at the season when na-ture has laid her brightest blossoms to rest, and that one so gentle and so beautiful should vanish with the flowers! Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director and president of the Grain Corporation, will be in Port-Grain Corporation, will be in Port-Grain Corporation, will be in Port-Grain Corporation, will be in Port-tand Thursday, October 9, and will address a meeting of representative business men and farmers at the Chamber of Commerce.



in the county jail. Although the fire had made the jail quarters smothering hot, the occupants were able to remain there until the firemen subdued the flames following the lynching.

Besides the negro's death, the

known casualties numbered 24, one

of whom was killed and the remainder

received wounds, most of which were

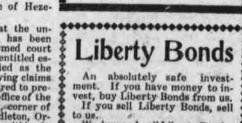
committed the deed.

The ballot title on the proposed conterms of all county officers four years, has been prepared by Attorney General Brown and is now ready to receive signature in order to be placed before the voters of the state at the regular November, 1920, election,

and Broad streets.

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