

BREVITIES

Mrs. Susan Tucker has returned from a visit with relatives in Walla Walla.

Mrs. J. Harl Williams and Mrs. F. D. Watts were Walla Walla visitors last Friday.

Mrs. L. R. Van Winkle spent Saturday with her daughter, Miss Gertrude, who is a student at Whitman College.

Miss Vida Greer, a student at Whitman College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and Mrs. R. G. Blomgren returned last week from Orifino, Idaho, where they visited relatives.

The tantalizing prospect of fried chicken and roast goose lured Mrs. James E. McDaniel from Athena to the mountain ranch for the week end.

Miss Lillian Jennings of Galax, Virginia, is visiting at the farm of her cousin, J. N. York. Miss Jennings will attend Columbia college at Milton.

Thomas Hargis of Kentucky purchased 20 acres under the Tieton, Washington, ditch from W. H. Johnson for \$25,000. The vendor bought the land in 1910 at \$110 an acre.

Word has been received from Miss Nellie Workman, formerly a teacher in the Weston school, that she has contracted for another year in the Sheridan, Wyoming, schools—that being her home city.

The George Whitehouse farm near Starbuck, Washington, sold 60,000 bushels of turkey red, ly-bred and bluestem wheat for approximately \$150,000. Whitehouse had 3300 acres in wheat this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, formerly well known Weston residents, now located in Pendleton, have christened their wee daughter Sylvan Undine. "Happy" says it's great to play the role of a dotting father.

Arthur H. Chapman, son of Mrs. J. D. Hargett of Athena, died September 27 at Pendleton at the age of 27 years. The funeral services were conducted at the Christian church in Athena Monday by Rev. W. S. Payne of this city.

Testimony was taken Monday at Dayton, Washington, in the case of J. F. Snider vs. Allen Garnett—suit for mortgage foreclosure on a tract of land along the Snake river. Clarence Rexroad of Roseburg and a number of Weston people were present as witnesses.

Contractor Ashworth has completed the building of a five-room bungalow on his acreage east of town. A concrete basement and milk house are among the convenient features. When painted the improvement will have cost in the neighborhood of \$1500.

The W. L. Rayborns are rejoicing over the acquisition of a fine new Packard piano which last week made its appearance in their home on Normal Heights. Miss Pauline Rayborn has already entered upon musical studies under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Fredericks.

Just received direct from the factory a handsome assortment of the famous

5A

AUTO ROBES

Be sure to see them before placing your order.

Whitman's Harness Store

(J. D. Whitman)

Milton Oregon

PAY---AND SAVE COSTS

The books, notes and accounts of the firm of R. Lieuallen & Son have been assigned to me, and I wish to give notice to all who are indebted to said firm that all such obligations are immediately due and collectible. Those owing R. Lieuallen & Son will best serve their own interests by paying me at once and saving costs.

Weston, Ore., Oct. 3, 1919.
JOS. S. LIEUALLEN.

Lost in midair over the Inland Empire was the extraordinary experience that befell E. R. Krause of the Tru-Blu biscuit company and Powell Francis, aviator. Mr. Krause was to visit a number of points by airplane on an advertising trip. Starting from Garfield on September 26, the machine was sailing at an altitude of 2500 feet when it ran into a dust storm that shut out the ground from view. The pilot lost his way, and when a landing was finally made in Garfield the machine only had sufficient gasoline to run it five minutes longer.

C. O. Pedersen came hurrying through town last Saturday with sixteen head of fine sheep contained in his new Ford truck. In bygone days these ruminant animals were driven over hot dusty roads when a change in location was desired, but the modern wool producers look with delight upon the landscape as it whizzes by while petrol does the work.

Word has been received locally from a sojourner in England who says the inhabitants of that country are still rationed on butter and cheese. Two ounces of butter per week is allowed an individual. When one enters a meat market he makes no statement of choice, but takes whatever the butcher hands over and is thankful.

The J. J. Beeler estate has presented to H. Goodwin the large clock hanging in the City drug store. For many years the late John Beeler occupied a jeweler's bench in this shop and the timepiece will be a fitting memorial of a faithful and conscientious workman.

Signs of an early winter continue to multiply. The absence of an equinoctial storm, the falling of horse-chestnuts before a killing frost and the arrival of chickadees are omens which the weather wise say cannot be disregarded.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prendergast of Seattle were visitors in Weston last week at the home of Mrs. Erma Davidson. Mrs. Davidson and daughter returned with them to Seattle to spend a week or more in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson of Fairview Farm were visitors this week in Pendleton, it being R. F.'s first trip to the county seat in a twelve-month.

C. R. Culley and family have returned from southern Idaho, and have occupied the Price Bros. ranch on Dry creek, farmed by his brother.

Some neat gold window sign writing and general sign work has been done for Weston business people by Roy Hilborn of Pendleton.

Mrs. Lillian Cady, who resided in Weston seven or eight years ago, is visiting Mrs. Amy Van Skiver and other friends.

The daughter of Mrs. A. J. Sample arrived Saturday from Portland to make Weston her home during the winter.

Matt Vanderpool returned Wednesday from Portland, accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting there.

Bundled wheat hay, near Athena, for sale. L. V. Warner, 333 Whitman street, Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane, late arrivals from La Grande, are located in Weston for the winter.

Alva Wurzer is here from southern Idaho, where he lately became a bridegroom.

J. Pluve favored Weston this week with a rain both timely and copious.

Instruction in agriculture in eight high schools of Oregon was authorized at a meeting of the state vocational education board. Schools in which this work will be carried on include those at Hood River, Gresham, Milton-Freewater, McMinnville, Newberg, Enterprise, Estacada and Woodburn. Introduction of the work in other schools is contemplated and it is expected that 12 to 15 institutions will be in a position to give agricultural instruction this year. Last year there were only four schools in Oregon handling this work.

Standard Theatre Program

The next four programs offered at the Standard Theatre are exceptionally strong ones and all four come at the regular price of admission.

On tomorrow (Saturday) night Bill Hart will be seen in one of his very best screen productions, "The Narrow Trail." Artercraft has left nothing undone to make this picture one of the best in the Hart repertoire. The photography is unsurpassed and with the Standard's Mazda light perfect screen results are assured. "Fatty Out-West" is the comedy offered.

Sunday, October 5—Dorothy Dalton, "Paramount-Artercraft Girl," will be seen in "Price Mark," Pathe Weekly News and L-Ko comedy.

Tuesday, October 7—June Elvige in "Joan of the Woods." Charlie Chaplin in "A Night in the Show." Thursday, October 9—Peerless Nazimova will appear in one of the greatest pictures ever filmed, "Out of the Fog," a big seven-reel feature at regular prices. Also Luke and Pathe Review.

She Saw the President

Miss Esther Williams, who is attending Mills College, writes to her parents as follows:

"Well, now I am satisfied. I got to see President Wilson. Mills College escorted him up to Hotel Oakland. The four tallest girls were chosen to carry the flags of the Allies, and the prettiest girl of each class was selected to present President and Mrs. Wilson with baskets of flowers. The seniors carried wreaths, the juniors baskets of flowers and the sophomores and freshmen bouquets. Mr. Wilson is older than I expected him to look. He is about as tall as daddy and about such a built man as Dr. Watts. He had on a black suit and one of those tall black hats. We did not get to see Mrs. Wilson; she would not stand up in the automobile."

"In the Air"

The peculiar atmospheric condition prevailing last Saturday morning provoked considerable local speculation as to the probable cause thereof. The following observations were noted:

Man-About-Town—"What's in the air? Fine snow? Haven't you noticed how cold it is? Probably up on the mountain there is a big snow storm."

The Butcher—"How foggy it is! A regular chilly winter fog."

Cliff Culley—"I don't think this is fog. It's smoke; can't you smell it?"

"Doc" O'Harra—"The air is filled with dust, you bet you; just common ordinary old dust."

All of which tends to demonstrate that as a man thinketh in his heart, so is it. The freak storm baffled western Oregon folk as well.

Samuel Taylor of Eugene, past department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and for four terms county treasurer of Lane county, was selected by the board of control to succeed James P. Shaw, who resigned, as commandant of the soldiers' home at Roseburg.

Indicative of the rapid growth of Eugene is the statement the superintendent of the city water and light departments made, that nearly 300 more persons were billed on September 1, 1919, for electric service than on September 1 on any previous year since the municipal plant was built.

The dusty rain storm of Saturday morning mystified Portland folks. The combination of dust and water descended gently for a couple of hours before noon and came back with a trace in the afternoon. It was noticed generally all over Portland, and more especially in the business district. It was also noticeable at points along the Columbia river highway.

Oregon families are being paid \$7,236,720 in war risk insurance claims by Uncle Sam to those whose sons and husbands died in service during the war. There are 825 insurance claims being paid in the state through the bureau of war risk insurance. The average policy carried \$8740. The government is paying 544 compensation claims to residents of Oregon. In addition to these insurance and compensation claims, there are 336 of both classes of claims under investigation.

Public night schools opened Monday in six of Portland's school buildings.

Registration in The Dalles schools surpasses that of last year by 211 pupils.

An army retail store has been opened in Portland at Fourth and Pine streets.

Prices at which cull apples are selling in Hood River are far above those of former years.

Women workers in the Sheridan cannery in some instances are earning as high as \$7 a day.

WESTON CASH MARKET

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

FOR LIVESTOCK, HIDES, PELTS, &c.

HASS & SAUER

LUNCHES

ICE CREAM
CIGARS
CANDIES
Baker's Goods

Phone your dray orders, 93, or call at store.

Davis & Ellis

A. W. LUNDELL

General Insurance and Real Estate

LIFE HEALTH FIRE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Do you want to sell your property? If it is salable I CAN SELL IT

MEMORIAL HALL

will soon be opened

Carpenters, painters and decorators are making things hum, and soon all will be in readiness for the big opening event.

Keep in mind the fact that this will be an occasion well worth while and you will want to appear in your very best. Prepare now for that new coat, gown and hat, or the suit for Dad or the boys. You will feel much more comfortable in that brilliantly-lighted and attractive hall if you feel yourself correctly dressed.

Coats for Women, Misses and Children

We are fortunate to have contracted for our coats early; and now when houses are failing to make delivery we have a beautiful line of the season's newest models in the rich plushes, velours and serviceable cloths. For misses we have the model just like the big sister wears—possessing all the style, beauty and service that in the larger coats charms the young girl and pleases the mother.

MILLINERY

Our millinery has been the delight of our store and we are glad to show it—proud of the attractive-creations. Our customers are pleased also, and the hats are going each day. Fortunately we have new ones coming to replace them, so that the line is always full. The price is not so high. You can pay thirty or forty dollars for a hat, if you wish; but you can get a pretty one in the latest mode and made of the best material, for from \$7.50 to \$15.00. In fact, the city stores would ask you from \$5.00 to \$10.00 more.

BLANKETS

Warm, fluffy blankets—a delayed shipment just in—very suggestive of comfort these chilly nights. We have them in fancy, pretty patterns; pure wool, dainty plaids in woolnap, snowy white ones, dark gray for real service in either single or double; and the price is not so much higher than for the last two years—in fact, no higher than last season, due to our careful buying.

BOYS' SUITS

There are still fifty suits for boys that we will close out at less than the cost of manufacture. These must go, and you and the price will move them. They are good style and the material very serviceable. Your boy will look well dressed in one of these and your pocketbook will be lightly taxed.

Weston Mercantile Co.