



L. P. Fisher
San Francisco

WESTON WEEKLY LEADER
W. T. WILLIAMSON, G. P. M'COLL
WILLIAMSON & M'COLL, Publishers.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,
WESTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OR.
Subscription Rates:
One Year (in advance) \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months .75
Single Copies 12 Cts
Advertising Rates:
One Square (1 inch) first insertion \$2.50
Each additional insertion .50
Two Squares, first insertion 4.00
Each additional insertion .75
Three Squares, first insertion 5.50
Each additional insertion 1.00
Four Squares, first insertion 7.00
Each additional insertion 1.25
Time advertisements by special contract. Local notices 25 cents per line first insertion, 15 cents per line each subsequent insertion. Ad-vertising bills payable quarterly.
All legal notices will be charged 75 cents per square first insertion, and 50 cents per square each subsequent insertion (payable monthly).
Notice.—Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted without charge. Ordinary notices charged for according to length.
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
S. V. KNOX, Attorney at Law,
G. T. THOMPSON, Attorney at Law,
A. MEACHEN, Attorney at Law and Notary Public,
R. A. STEEL, Notary Public and Collector,
GEO. W. REA, Attorney at Law,
E. W. WESTON, M. D., Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
S. F. SHARP, M. D., Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur,
DR. W. R. JONES, DENTIST,
DRS. KELLOGG & NICHOLS, Homeopathic Physicians and Surgeons,
DR. JAMES DORR, DENTIST,
C. H. MACK, DENTIST,
DR. EAGAN, Physician and Surgeon,
DR. W. T. WILLIAMSON, Physician and Surgeon,
W. T. COOK, NOTARY PUBLIC.

ADVERTISEMENTS.
NOTIONS!
Port Monnaies,
COMBS, BRUSHES
Fishing Tackle,
STATIONERY,
PLAYING CARDS.
GUTTLERY AND PIPES!
FANCY GOODS,
MATCHES.
Perfumery, Toilet Soaps,
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
CANDIES!
Toys and Nuts,
TOBACCO AND CIGARS,
Wholesale and Retail.
Fred. M. Pauly,
S. H. Kennedy's Mfg Co
MANUFACTURERS OF
SHEEP DIPS.
The best of this kind in the U. S.
Please examine the of the
different dips and price:
Dissolved Sulphur Dip,
Price \$2.25 a gallon,
This is equal to 30 lbs the best
Sublime Sulphur.
Concentrated Extract of
Tobacco Dip,
Price, \$2.25 a gallon,
This is my FAVORITE Dip be-
CAUSES SCAB and can be
used of strength with safety.
Hemlock Poi onous Dip,
Price, \$2.25 a gallon.
AND IS THE BEST POISONOUS DIP IN
USE.
Each Gallon of these Dips
Will make enough for 225 Sheep after
shearing.
Special Dip for Scab,
Price, \$2.50 a gallon.
Reliable at any season of the year, especially
so in the Fall and Winter.
Put up in one and five gallon cans with full
directions for use.
Pamphlets sent Free to any Address.
Sold by all principal dealers in the U. S.
J. McCRACKEN & CO.,
Agents for the Pacific Coast.
THE
SAN FRANCISCO
"Bulletin,"
THE
Leading Evening Newspaper West of the
Rocky Mountains.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily Bulletin, one year, \$12.00
Weekly and Friday Bulletin (making together)
a complete Semi-Weekly, 3.00
Weekly alone, one year, 2.50
Parts of a year in proportion.
FREE SEED DISTRIBUTION.
Each subscriber will be presented with several ve-
getables of Rare and Valuable FREE, VEGETABLE and
FLOWER SEEDS, equal in value to the subscription
price of the paper.
Send for Sample Copy, giving full particulars.
Remittances by Draft, Postoffice Order, Wells, Fargo
& Co.'s Express, and Registered Letter, at our risk.
Address
S. F. BULLETIN CO.,
San Francisco, Cal.
NO PATENT, NO PAY.
PATENTS.
obtained for mechanical devices, medical or other com-
pounds, ornamental designs, trade-marks and labels,
Caveats, Assignments, Infringements, and all
matters relating to Patents, promptly attended to.
We make preliminary examinations and furnish opinions
as to patentability, free of charge, and all who are inter-
ested in new inventions and Patents are invited to send
for a copy of our "Guide for obtaining Patents," which
is sent free to any address, and contains complete in-
structions how to obtain Patents and other valuable
matter. During the past five years we have obtained
nearly three thousand Patents for American and Foreign
inventors, and can give satisfactory references in almost
every county in the Union.
Address—Louis Higger & Co., Solicitors of Patents
and Attorneys at Law, LeDroit Building, Washington,
D. C.
T. E. BRAMEL,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER.
LOCATED AT WELLS' SPRINGS, UMATILLA CO.,
in Falls District. Taxes delinquent and bonded
would do well to connect with him. Petrolville P. O.
J. C. STAMPER, MRS. TAYLOR.
The Webfoot Restaurant,
(Opposite the new Court House.)
MEALS 25c
Best Meals for the Money in Walla Walla.
7-24

REALLY A NEAT THING.
Samuel Neat, one of Boston's wealthy
young men, has been mulcted \$3,000 in
a breach of promise suit and subjected
besides to the reading in the court of his
love letters, which were addressed like
this: "My own and only precious little
sweetheart," "My own dearly beloved
loved one," "My own beloved one," and
"Sweet, precious darling." Mr. Long-
fellow was so affected by the fate of this
gentleman that he at once composed the
following beautiful and intensely practi-
cal verses, which should be pasted in the
hat of every young man in the country:
In the twilight's solemn gloaming
Stood a maiden young and fair,
Watching anxiously for some one
Who was certainly not there.
Long she peered into the darkness.
While her mind was fraught with fears,
And her heavy hanging eyelids
Showed the marks of recent tears.
Oh, the woe that woman suffers!
Oh, the heart-aches and the pangs;
Only partially atoned for
By her bangs and her bangs.
Faithless man, come to the maiden
While she waits there for you,
Clasp her gently to your bosom—
Till her eyes are life to you.
Let her rest upon your kneecap,
Sitting in the old arm chair,
While the end of your coat collar
Tangles gently in her hair.
Play it fine, my guided creature;
Tell the maiden on your knee
That to you a guardian angel
Will her love forever be.
Then be sure to get your letters,
(On this point depends your fate),
For in case you shake the maiden
She may choose to litigate.
Never let a heartless jury
See those notlets where you say
That the girl's your tootsy tootsy;
For it gives you dead away.
When you have those precious missives
Burn them, ere the sun has set,
Then stow clear of guileless maidens,
And you may be happy yet.
THE MISSING PRAYER-BOOK.
"Now, dear," said Mr. Spoonpendyke,
cheerfully, "be lively. It's twenty min-
utes past ten, and we musn't be late at
church. Most ready?"
"Yes, dear," beamed Mrs. Spoonpen-
dyke, "I'm all ready. Got everything?"
"I think so. Hymn-book, umbrella,
and—where's that prayer-book. I haven't
got the prayer-book."
"Where did you leave it?" asked
Mrs. Spoonpendyke, turning over the vol-
umes on the table hurriedly.
"If I knew where I left it, I'd strut
right to the spot and get it," retorted
Mr. Spoonpendyke. "I left it with you.
Where did you leave it? Can't you re-
member what you do with things?"
"I haven't seen it since last Sunday,"
returned Mrs. Spoonpendyke, faintly. "I
know," she continued; "perhaps it is at
church."
"Perhaps it is," mimicked Mr. Spoon-
pendyke; "perhaps it got up early, took a
bath, and went ahead of us. Did you
ever see a prayer-book prowling off to church
all alone? Ever see a prayer-book h'ist
up its skirts, and strike out for the sanc-
tuary without any escort? S'pose a
prayer-book knows the difference between
a church and a ham sandwich? Where
did you put it?"
"I mean you may have left it in the
pew-rack. You know you did once,"
suggested Mrs. Spoonpendyke.
"I didn't anything of the sort. I
brought it home and gave it to you.
Where did you keep it? What did you
do with it? S'pose I'm going to swash
around through the service without know-
ing whether they are doing the Apostles'
Creed or an Act of Congress? Spring
around and find in, can't you? What are
you looking for? Don't you know the
difference between a prayer-book and the
'Wandering Jew? I find it, can't you?"
"Never mind it, dear," fluttered Mrs.
Spoonpendyke. "I know all the responses
and I'll help you along."
"Oh, yes, you know 'em all. All you
know about religion wouldn't wad a gun.
All you want is a bell and a board fence
to be a theological seminary. Think you
can find that prayer-book between now
and the equinoctial?" howled Mr. Spoon-
pendyke. "Got any idea whether you
sold the measly thing for china vases, or
stirred it into the sweet-cake? Have I
been chewing divine grace all morning?
Where's that prayer-book? Going to
get that prayer-book before the Revela-
tions come to pass?" and Mr. Spoon-
pendyke plunged around the room, tumbling
books about and breathing heavily.

"I don't see the use of making such a
fuss over a thing you don't really need,"
sobbed Mrs. Spoonpendyke through her
indignant tears.
"Oh, you don't!" raved Mr. Spoonpen-
dyke. "You don't see any use putting
things where they belong, either, do you?
How d'ye s'pose I'm going to know when
it's my turn to show what Christianity
has done for me unless you can find that
dod-gasted book for me between now and
the resurrection?" and Mr. Spoonpen-
dyke spun round on his heel like a top,
knocked over a Parian jar.
"Wait a minute, my dear," said Mrs.
Spoonpendyke, looking at him earnestly.
Then she went behind him and fished out
the prayer-book.
"Got it, didn't you," he growled.
"Had it all the time, I s'pose. Where
was it, anyway?"
"Under your coat-tail pocket, dear," and
Mrs. Spoonpendyke jabbed the powder-
puff in her eyes, and stalked down stairs,
leaving her liege to follow.—Brooklyn
Eagle.
INTERESTING TO HOMESTEADERS.
The much mooted question involved in
the granting of benefits intended by the
act of June 15, 1880, which refers especi-
ally to the right of all persons who had
taken a homestead prior to June 15,
1880, has at last been decided by the De-
partment in that the homesteader can,
if he so desires make proof by the pay-
ment of \$1 25 per acre in cash or by
Special Deposit Certificates at his option,
at the same rates less the amount of fees
which had been paid at date of entry.
It is also further decided that all home-
steads taken prior to the date of the
above act, whether settled upon now or
not, abandoned as well as homesteads
actually resided upon, can now be paid
at \$1 25 per acre less the fees paid at
date of entry as above stated. This de-
cision virtually leaves the homesteader in
position to buy the homestead, even if he
has abandoned it, and no further settle-
ment is required. Applying only to the
advantage of those whose claims were
taken prior to June 15, 1880, the many
whose claims were taken subsequent need
not expect or attempt to take advantage
of it. Great complaint has been occa-
sioned by this recent decision, and it is
possible an attempt will be made to have
the act repealed thereby depriving all
those who have neglected in having their
homesteads paid for before of the benefits
intended by the act, and which repeal if
possible can only be taken advantage of
by an immediate proof on all the home-
steads possible.
POOR LAMAR.
With all his guilt, we pity him still.
During the week this unfortunate man
has been tried, first, for robbing the U.
S. Mail, by feloniously taking letters, be-
longing to different parties, out of the
postoffice, among which was a check for
\$343 03 in favor of W. N. Smith, of
Waitsburg, and which it seems he was
about to convert into coin and appropri-
ate to his own use. He was found guilty
as charged in the indictment.
Next he was tried for grand larceny,
charged with having robbed Mr. McCam-
mon of about \$85 in coin and a revolver.
The evidence in this, as in the previous
case bore hard against the accused, while
his defense was very lame. In the U.
S. Mail robbery he stated that he found
the letters, but it was too thin. In the
second trial he tried to make it appear
that he was drunk and knew not what
he was doing, but it seems the Judge and
Jury thought it was about time for him
to learn right from wrong and he was
again found guilty as charged in the in-
dictment. He has been also indicted for
forgery, but that case perhaps will be
quashed. It is enough, heaven knows,
for one so young, doomed to enter the
penitentiary for at least ten long and
weary years. Peter LaMar, after all, is
but a foolish youth, whom strong drink
has made reckless and ended his career
as an attorney at law and as a man, in
crime and in shame. Let those who have
eyes to see, ears to hear and hearts to
feel, take warning by this man's fate and
turn from the wine cup while there is
yet time.—W. W. Watchman.
Venison is only six cents a pound at
Roseburg. Pass the meat, please.

GAMBLING.
MILTON, Nov. 29th, 1880.
Editors Leader:—
GENTLEMEN:—There is no time so ad-
verse to the formation of an unbiased
opinion on any political topic as during
the excitement of a lively campaign.
This is true also of those questions which,
though not of a purely political complex-
ion, are apt to come up as side issues in
the struggle for political preferment.
During the canvass preceding the June
election Mr. J. C. Franklin, of Lena, a
gentleman of more than ordinary ability
and undoubted integrity, broached the
subject of licensing gambling. This was
in his speech at Heppner. I do not
know how the matter was regarded at
that end of the county. But its an-
nouncement here created quite a diversion.
The idea of licensing gambling
was too heinous to receive an impartial
consideration. Many good men were
terribly shocked at the proposition. Even
those who occasionally venture a little
were severe in its denunciation. The
personal and political opponents of Mr.
Franklin did not hesitate to make capital
out of it, though none of them can be
less addicted to the vice or more opposed
to it than he is. But Mr. Franklin lost
votes on the issue. Now how does the
case stand? There is not to-day, in all
probability, a town or hamlet in all our
broad county, nor perhaps in the State
in which gambling is not carried on in
defiance of the law, and that frequently
in the most open and barefaced manner.
Of the many who stood aghast in holy
horror at the bare idea of imposing a
license on this iniquity not one has in-
voked the power and majesty of the law
to restrain its corrupting influence on
public morality. They have sat in
silence under the shade of this giant and
growing evil, raising neither hand nor
voice to impede its progress or stay its
ravages. Nay, more, some of those who
viewed its license with alarm have given
it countenance and encouragement in the
most unequivocal manner. The evil is
greater to-day than it was then, and
who has profited by the increase?
Again, how much worse is gambling
that affects only man's monetary and
moral condition than the liquor business
that affects besides these his physical
well being? And yet very few of those
who opposed the licensing of gambling
would willingly see the liquor licenses
done away with. They claim that it is a
restraint upon the business, as well as a
rich source of revenue. It seems to me
that those who discriminate between
the two are making a distinction without
difference, and a distinction that works
to the detriment of all but the gambling
trickster. If it is just and proper to
license liquor dealers why is it not
equally just and proper to tax gamblers
in the same way? Gentlemen, I am not
sure that this in accordance with your
ideas, but I hope that you will give it
space in the LEADER that the subject may
fairly be discussed.
Yours truly,
QUE ESS.

EASTERN OREGON.
FRIEND MORRISON:—I learn that you
are frequently interrogated by persons
residing east of the Rocky Mountains
concerning the climate, soil and products
of Eastern Oregon. Perhaps a few
words from your correspondent might
impart some information to them that
they have not otherwise learned.
The past season has certainly been
rather an unfavorable one; crops being
much below the average, while prices are
still very low—wheat commanding but
thirty-five cents per bushel.
There are two reasons for this; the
surplus grown in many localities, and the
present cost of transportation. A rail-
road is now being constructed between
here and Portland, which, when complet-
ed, will afford us an outlet to the sea at
a small part of the present cost.
Emigrants coming here may choose
either a grain-growing district or a stock
range.
The prices for stock remain good.
Some of our counties are as large as the
State of Ohio, and vary much in climate
owing to altitude.
As a grain-producing country this
certainly has no superior, and but few
equals.
There is yet much good land to be
taken under the homestead, pre-emption
or timber culture acts, as well as ample
opportunities afforded for purchasing, at
low figures, railroad and school lands.
Our lurch grass is the most succulent
wild grass known on the American Con-
tinent, and affords abundant pasturage
during all seasons of the year.
We are quite as well supplied with
churches and schools as many of the older
Western States, and, as a consequence,
society is equally as good.
The city of Walla Walla, situated
about twenty miles northeast of this
place, is rapidly growing into one of the
most important inland cities on the coast
east of Portland; besides, our town of
Weston, is making very substantial im-
provements, and being surrounded, as it
is, by the choicest agricultural country in
the State, its prospects for the future
are, indeed, flattering.
Persons coming here, determined to
remain, to get possession of land and to
improve it, may be sure of a good home,
and a competence that will be a good
friend in old age.
Our country will be permeated with
railroads in a few years—coal is being
found in many localities; the mountain-
ous regions afford an abundance of tim-
ber, and the country is well watered, ex-
cept in a few districts.
We are now receiving our share of
immigration, and let it be our aim to
extend a cordial welcome to all, imparting
to them any information that may be
desired.—Weston Church and Home.
ROYLAT.
The most influential republican paper
in this State was in the habit of stating,
prior to the election, that there would be
no election in the South, simply a count-
ing in of the democratic candidates.
In view of the republican gains in many
of these states, it would be now in order
for that journal to apologise or admit
that the democracy were somewhat liberal
in "counting in" so many of their op-
ponents. These unfounded statements
were made for political effect and many
good men were deceived thereby; but now
that their falsity has been proven, will
those same continue to believe the utter-
ance of such a paper.
According to the Chicago Railway Re-
view, a company of American capitalists
are negotiating with the North Pacific
Railroad Company for the purchase of
100,000 acres of land in Washington
Territory. As soon as title is acquired
by the purchasers, they intend to sink
artesian wells on every section upon
which there is not a sufficient natural
supply of water.
A reward of \$5,000 has been offered
by the American Humane Association to
any one inventing a cattle car so con-
structed that the cattle can lie down in
transit, and also be fed and watered in
the cars.
Oh, yes! You can rely on Webfoot
oil at all times, night or day, as a sure
cure for cramp or spasm. Ask for it at
McCool & Miller's.