

WESTON

Nestled among the hills on the banks of the winding Pine creek, in a lovely valley, is situated the beautiful town of Weston. As you approach the city from over the hill a beautiful site presents itself, which at once attracts attention and commands admiration. For over a mile, extending on either side of the gushing little streamlet, lies this beautiful little city, its church spires ever pointing upward in acknowledgment of a supreme being, its school edifice built upon an eminence commanding a fine view of the town, its fine brick business blocks and elegant residences with their beautiful lawns and door-yards, studded with the choicest of nature's flowers its wide streets crossing each other at right angles.; its splendid shade trees now putting on their summer garments of green; all this at once strike the beholder with a feeling of admiration in favor of the city.

Then again,. ascending the hill to the east, you behold a sight most rare and magnificent. To your right, about twenty miles distant, you see Walla Walla, in Washington, Milton, about eight miles distant, the mighty Columbia, with the Simcoe range beyond and the towering peak of the majestic Mt. Tacoma, arrayed in its perpetual garment of snow. To the left you behold the towns of Athena; Adams and the county seat of Umatilla, Pendleton, twenty-five miles distant. Then gazing still farther to the south and west, you see the pride of Oregon blooming up with all its grandeur arid majesty, its crest covered

with nature's pure arid spotless robe of snow, Mt. Hood.

But here the sight does not end, for another beauty presents itself showing that Weston is in the center of the finest grain growing country of the northwest for a distance of at least fifty miles in length and fifteen to twenty. miles in width the surface presents the sight of a checker-board, farm after farm with its green growing grain of thousands. upon thousands of acres the sturdy sons of the soil, busy at their toil, with herd of cattle and other stock grazing quietly around, and the blue, curling smoke of the farmer's palace ascending heavenward; then to the east and south the Blue mountains present themselves with all its beauty. The scenery from this point cannot be fully described,- for it is of such a nature that the pen cannot do it justice, it must be seen to be fully appreciated, therefore everyone visiting Weston should avail himself of the opportunity of ascending the elevation and beholding one of the finest and most magnificent sights to be seen in any country.

Weston is finely laid out. The streets are broad and spacious. and are lined with beautiful trees of many varieties, but principally by the tall and stately Lombardy poplar. Its situation near the base of the mountains, directly in the path of the curious warm air currents, known as the "chinook winds," causes its streets and the immediate surrounding country to be often bare of snow when other localities upon either side are

covered, and its position some two hundred feet below the surrounding country protects it from the occasional cold winds that sometimes prevail in the fall and spring months. Thus, through the delightful location of the city, the cold of winter is tempered to its citizens, and the leafy barriers raised by the innumerable shade trees protect them from summer's heat.

The town is situated on the Pendleton and Spokane branch of the U. P. railway, and is within three miles of the temporary terminus of the Oregon and Washington Territory's Wallula branch. The latter road is being extended across the Blue mountains to Union, and the surveyed route passes through the corporate limits of Weston, making Weston the first city on the Hunt system west of the blue mountains. The road will be built on and completed during the coming year.

Inexhaustible wells of the purest water, often obtained at a depth of few feet, have heretofore furnished them with water, but recently a system of water works have been constructed that are fed from an immense mountain spring two miles above the city. The water is conveyed to a large brick reservoir two hundred feet above the city, and it is Weston's boast that they have the most complete system of any city on the coast. It being on the graduated plan, there are no expenses attached, save the necessary repairs, etc

The principal industry of the city is the brick manufactory of H. IS. Nelson. This gentleman began business several years since upon a small scale, but owing to his experience and the peculiar excellence of the material used his trade

has increased to enormous proportions, and Mr. Nelson now supplies the demand for brick for hundreds of miles along the lines of the different railroads. He has received a number of orders from Portland which is more than two hundred and fifty miles away. Several large shipments have been made by him that were used upon railroad tunnels far out into the Territories east of here. The quality of these brick are simply unsurpassable, and are so pronounced by experts everywhere. Many millions are annually made upon Mr. Nelson's yards and a large force of men is kept continually employed.

The industry next in importance is the Weston steam flouring mills, whose capacity is one hundred and fifty barrels per day. The roller process is used together with the latest improved appliances apropos of flouring mills. Allowing that one such is a paying investment - a self-evident proposition - the wonder is that they are not more numerous in this vicinity. Thousands of tons of wheat are annually shipped from the county, that might be manufactured here at a profit to millers, thereby keeping vast amounts of money at home that goes away from it. There is room in this county for hundreds of mills like the Weston steam flouring mill.

The business enterprises of the city are: The elegantly furnished Marshall house, a fine two-story brick hotel, the Delmonico restaurant, one large grocery establishment, three variety and notion stores, one hardware store, one furniture store, one shoe store, two meat markets, one harness and saddlery shop, two saloons, one livery stable, two blacksmith shops, one wagon shop, one barber shop, a bakery, two millinery

stores, two dressmaking shops, one photograph gallery, two drug stores, one chop mill, one planing mill, and one job printing office, where the Weston Weekly Leader is printed. Many of the religious denominations are represented, and all have commodious places of worship. The professions are represented by two physicians, two lawyers, and one dentist.

But it is of its school facilities that Weston is most proud, having earned through its enterprise in educational matters the proud title of "the Athens of Eastern Oregon." The public school building is one of the finest in the state, besides which the M. E. Church, South, has a fine graded school which is conducted in a commodious two-story brick, erected for the purpose by subscriptions from the generous citizens. The churches, schools, desirableness of the city as a place of residence, make Weston a pleasant home town - without an equal in this respect in the state. There is located here one of the state normal schools, which is well patronized, etc. It is a two-story brick, well-furnished, etc.

Among the opportunities for the investment of capital may be enumerated: Another general

merchandise store; a broom factory, fruit cannery; especially is this needed as the country surrounding is admirably adapted to fruit growing; a bank; all the capital necessary is awaiting the right man for this business, and will be subscribed upon an hour's notice; a paper mill; thousands of tons of straw go to waste every year; and last but not least a pottery

It has long been known that there are immense deposits of clay suitable for this business in the immediate vicinity of the city, but it is only recently that the matter has been investigated sufficiently to demonstrate the fact of its being of the desired quality. The clay has been tested and is now proclaimed to be a superior article, and a fortune awaits the man who accepts the opportunity offered and constructs a pottery in this city.

In conclusion, Weston is a desirable location, a good point for business, its citizens kind, social, genial and intelligent, showing every courtesy to strangers who visit them. They have a fine board of trade, who are alive to every interest of the city and any information regarding Weston and its surroundings may be obtained by addressing the secretary of the board.

SECRET AND BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

WESTON LODGE-, A. F. & A. M., No. 65.-L. A. Wood, W. M.; S. P. Purdy, S.W.; Geo Carmichael, J. W.; Geo. W. Proebstel, Sec.

WESTON Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F.-W. H. Richardson, N. G.; E. B. Duncan, V. G; I. J. Crofutt, Sec.; M .A. Bryson, Treas.; Representatives to Grand Lodge, P. A. Worthington, W. T. Williamson.

GEN. NEGLEY POST, No. 45, G. A. R.-L. S. Wood. Com.; H. Surdam, S. V.; Thos .

Purcell, J G.; M. A Baker. Chap.; A. A. Kirkpatrick- Adj.

CAMP CUSTER, No.6, SONS of VETERANS.- B. F. Jones Captain; W. A. Barnes, 1st Lieutenant, Martin A. Ferguson, 2d Lieutenant; P Worthington, 1st Sargent; W. H Kimery, Q. M.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Geo. Proebstel, Pres.; M. A. Baker. Sec.; L. S. Wood, Treasurer.

WESTON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

B.F. Jones, Pres.; M. A. Baker, Sec. Capital stock \$250,000.

RESIDENTS

Anderson Thomas, lab, e s Franklin nr Poplar.

Baker & Boyd, propr Weston Leader sw cor Main and Franklin

Baker M A, Baker & Boyd and City Recorder.

Barber T V, farmer, res sw cor Water and Wallace.

Beath Felix, engineer, e s Franklin nr Poplar.

Beeler J J, propr drug store and jewelry, post office building

Beeler Peter, stockman, res se cor Water and High

Peeler Orin G, book agent, bds P Beeler.

Bernard W H, clk I J Crofutt.

Bernard Frank, res e s Franklin nr Main.

Boyd F B, Baker & Boyd, bds M A Baker.

Booher Geo, lab, res se cor Washington and Pomeroy.

Brassfield John W, farmer, e s Broad nr College.

Brown M C., painter and decorator, bds Marshall House.

Buckhart Alexander, boot and shoemaker, s s Main nr Water, bds Schobert's restaurant.

Campbell George, lab, res w s Washington 2d d s Mill.

Combs T D, farmer, e s Broad 2d d n of Main.

Cox Jas H, Moulder, e s Water 4th d n of Pomeroy.

Crofutt Ira J, Ira J Crofutt and Co, res w s Washington.

Crawford Jas., farmer, bds A Kinnear.

Cully Sam J, propr Marshall House and Orion saloon, res hotel.

Cully Chas, waiter Marshall house.

Cully. George, bartender, bds Marshall house.

Davis Theodore D, clk Saling & Co, res w s Franklin nr Pomeroy..

Davis Isham, stockman. bds Marshall house.

Denton Edward M., harness and saddlery, with M J McDaniel, n s Main nr Water.

Doble Samuel, lumberman and sawmill. bds Marshall house

Draper Prof A R, principal Normal school, bds J H Weaver.

Dudlavey Roy; clk with G A R McGrew, bds same.

Earp D D, pianos and organs, Water opp First.

Estes Mrs Kate, wid of E F, res s s High.

Foster J B., pastor Baptist church, res SW cor Water & Mill.

Galbraith ES, harness maker with E P Denton, bds Marshall house.

Gamble Daniel, city marshal, res sw cor Mill and Washington.

Gerichten E A, harness maker with E M Denton,. bds Marshall house.

Hankle M L, salesman, Geo Proebstel, bds Marshal house.

Harrison J F; wks brick yd, res e s Water, 3d d s Poplar.

Harrison J E, farmer, w s Washington 2d d s Wallace.

Hasting Winnie, waiter, Marshall house.

Hayes Mrs Sarah E., res ne cor Water and Wallace

Helmer Wm, farmer, res sw cor Bruce and Wallace.

Helmer Cassie, teacher, res Wm Helmer.

Helmer Charles, student, res Wm Helmer.

Henderson Mrs Vailet C., (wid of Allen) res Milton Smith.

Henry I S, teacher of music, res ne cor Broad and Wallace.

Henry B F, teacher of music, res I S Henry.

Henry Hiram, clarionet musician, res I S Henry.

Hobors P T, wks brick yd, w S Franklin, 2d d n Pomeroy.

Isley Madison, treasurer, e S Water, 3d d n Poplar.

Jennings G H, blacksmith with J H Weaver, res outside city limits.

Johns M M, bk kpr Saling & Co sw cor Broad and Pomeroy.

Jones B F, agt U P R R, res depot.

Jones Mrs Susan, (wid of W R) photographer, sw cor Main and Washington, res same.

Kennedy 3 H, physician, nw cor Water and Second. (NEED TO CORRECT INITIALS)

Key J H, farmer, Franklin near Pomeroy.

Kinnear George, farmer, res A Kinnear.

Kinnear Edward, farmer, res A Kinnear.

Kinnear Alexander, farmer, ne cor Bruce and Water.

Knox Adam, wagonmaker, with Prine & McEchern, res w s Water. 2d d n of Main.

Knox Wm, student, res Adam Knox.

Knox S V, attorney, 11 s Main near Broad.

Leavender David, engineer flour mill, bds Marshal house.

Leach Edgar, laborer, res s end Broad, w side.

Lee A W, tinsmith, wks G W Proebstel.

Lewis Joseph E, farmer, res w s Broad, 1st d n of Bruce.

Linville Mrs Eleanor, (wid of Wm W C) res Mrs Martha Vanwinkle.

Markam B G, merchant, w s Water, 3d d n of Second.

Marsh & Son, meat market, e s Water, near Main.

Marsh George, Marsh & Son.

Marsh Frank, Marsh & Son.

Marsh Willis, laborer, res George Marsh.

Matthews Thomas, farmer, e s Washington, nr Pomeroy

May Ross, farmer, sw cor Bruce and Broad.

McBride Bros, livery, feed and sale stable, w s Water, cor Main.

McBride J Charles., McBride Bros, bds A L McDougalls.

McBride Sam, McBride Bros, bds A L McDougalls.

McBride H, Saling & McBride, Ms A L McDougalls.

McDaniel M J, harness maker, w s Water, 4th d n Pomeroy.

McDougall Alexander, res Water, 2d d s of Pomeroy.

McEachern Neal, Paine & McEachern, res S W cor Water and Pomeroy.

McGrew G A R, druggist, Main, res w S Water, 2d d n of Wallace.

McGrew A S, retired, res G A R McGrew.

McLay W. P, teacher, res; sw cor Mill and Broad.

McMorris C, fanner, res w s Water, opp High.

Michael Elijah G, pastor M E Church South, nw cor Water and Wallace.

Michael Robert C, teacher, res with E G Michael.

Miller J L, teaming. res s s Bruce, 2d from Broad.

Moorhouse J O, farmer, nw cor Broad and Pomeroy.

Morgan Joseph, res ne cor Water and Mill.

Morgan J S, res with Joe Morgan

Morgan Samuel, s s First bet Water and Washington.

Mosier Mrs Sarah, res nw cor Washington and Bruce.

Nelson H B, mayor and brick yard, res w s Water.

Nelson John, gardener, res e s Broad.

Nicholson N, farmer, 1st d s of Main w s Broad.

Perham T F, clk Saling & Co, res e s Broad 2d d s of Main.

Pierce Walter M, county school supt and principal public school, res w s Water 1st d n of public school.

Pintler Miss Ada, wks Schubert's restaurant.

Powers R M, attorney, res w s Water.

Powers Wm M, barber, s s Main nr Water.

Powers Dick, horse trainer, res Powers' boarding house.

Powers Mrs Mary J, propr Powers' restaurant, Water 3d d n of Main.

Prine & McEachern, blacksmith and wagon shop, e s Water nr Main.

Prine F B, Prine & McEachern, res e s Washington 3d d n of Main.

Pritchard Mrs Margaret, wid Levi, res w s Broad.

Pritchard Hanhahman, farmer, res with Mrs Pritchard.

Proebstel Geo W, hardware and tinshop, res ws Broad 3d d s of Mill

Purcell Thomas, furniture and undertaking, ne cor Broad and Main

Purcell Andrew, farmer, res e s Broad nr Mill.

Ray Thomas, farmer. w s Water 2d d s of Wallace.

Read J S, retired, res with Bud Read.

Read John H, farmer, nw cor Washington and Wallace.

Read "Bud" Wm P, lab, res w s Washington, 3d d n Main.

Read Thos, teamster, res w s Water 2d d s of Mill.

Read S W, farmer, w s Water, 2d d n Second.

Reynolds George N, butcher, res w s Broad, 2d d n of College.

Reynolds John, gardener, cor Water and First. -

Reynolds J R, laborer, w s Water, n of First.

Reynolds Miss H, millinery store ne cor Water and High.

Richardson H W, saloon. ne cor Water and Pomeroy.

Richmond A J, retired, res w s Water, near High.

Richmond Miss Clara, music teacher, res with A J Richmond.

Ridenour John, Sr, confectionery and notions, post office building, Main.

Ridenour George, bds John Ridenour.

Ridenour John, Jr, laborer, res John Ridenour.

Ridenour Louise, compositor Weston Leader, res John Ridenour.

Ridenour Sarah, teacher, bds John Ridenour.

Ridenour Lizzie, res John Ridenour.

Rothrock Adam, farmer, w S Water, 3d d s Second.

Saling & Co, general merchandise store, n s Main near Franklin.

Saling Frank, Saling & Co, se cor Water and Second.

Saling & McBride, confectionery and billiard rooms, n s Main, 4th d e Water

Saling E J, Saling & McBride, res with I E Saling.

Schmidt John M, laborer, res w s Washington, opp public school.

Schmidt John. wks brick yd, e s Water 3d d n Pomeroy.

Schubert I J., restaurant and confectionery, n s Main, near Water.

Sellers L J, farmer, res sw cor Broad and Mill.

Shaw John, farmer, res e side Washington 2d d n Main.

Sizelove Frank N, laborer, bds Marshall house.

Smith Melton, farmer, res nw cor Mill and Water.

Smith W T, farmer, res with M Smith.

Smith D E, farmer. res with M Smith.

Smith R A, blacksmith, res with M Smith.

Spence Andrew, unemployed, res nw cor Broad and College.

Sprague Gustave, farm hand, bds T Ray.

Stanfield James E, blacksmith, res ne cor Water and High.

Sirickland L W. farmer, sw cor Second and Water.

Surdam Harry, carp, res w s Broad bet Wallace and College.

Talkington Prof, teacher public school, bds J H Weaver.

Tipton Charles W, farmer, res nw cor Cherry and Broad.

Tipton James L, farmer, res nw cor Cherry and

Turner James C, farmer and miller, ne cor Franklin and Pomeroy.

Turner James, laborer, n end Water, w side.

Ullery Samuel, bar keeper Orion Star Saloon, bds Marshall house.

Union Pacific Depot, B F Jones. frt and pass agt.

Vanwinkle Martha, res w s Broad, 1st d s College.

Vanwinkle Frank, teacher, res w S Broad, 1st d s College

Vanwinkle Lewis R, laborer, bds Mrs Martha Vanwinkle.

Walden Peter S, retired, res e s Water, 2d d s of Wallace

Walden Benjamin F, carpenter, res w s Broad bet Wallace and College.

Walker A A, collection agt, bds Marshal house.

Weaver J H, blacksmith, w s Water, opp High res se cor Water and College.

Weston Leader, published each Tuesday, Baker & Boyd, proprs. sw cor Main and Franklin.

Wheeler John, farmer, w s Water, 2d d n Pomeroy.

Wilson John, laborer, nw cor Mill and Washington.

Wilson James, retired, res w s Washington, 24 d n of Mill.

Wishard Evert, wks brick yd res at A Purcell's.

Wood L S, postmaster, w s Water, 24 d s Second

Worthington PA, Saling & Co, res w end Main.

Yates A L, wks brick yd, res E S Arman, 2d d s of Main.

Yates W S, wks brick yd, res E S Arman, 2d d s of Main.

Yates A J, wks brick yd. res E S Arman, 24 d 5 of Main.

Young James, miller at flour mill, w s Washington, 2d d n of Main