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20—PEOPLE—20

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Blackface Comedians
Singers—Dancers
TWO HOURS OF REFINED
ENTERTAINMENT

Opera House, Athena

ONE NIGHT ONLY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11th
FREE STREET PARADE—12 o'clock
BAND CONCERT IN FRONT OF
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Popular Prices—a Big Show
Children 25c

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Main St., Athena, Oregon

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The camels are coming in 1920—let
all but the wets rejoice!

Madrid grave diggers announce
that they will strike for more pay—
just as though the high cost of dy-
ing weren't already a grave problem.

As though one Ireland weren't a
world problem enough, we see in the
esteemed Lit. Dige. that they're
planning to make it two.

Yuma has broken into the lime-
light through not having sunlight for
the first time in 43 years in that
hopeful Arizona burg.

The French people are reported to
be making great preparations for the
bleeding of tourists from the United
States. Again the advice is per-
tinent that American sightseers
ought surely to visit the wonder
places of their own land before
piling up their shekels in the hands
of foreigners.

"Start New Year Right—Go to
Church," says the Washtucna Enter-
prise in big letters across its first
page. But we'll bet the Washtucna
editor will forget his own admoni-
tion the first nice Sunday in the fish-
ing season.

Our own view is that the Un-
washed and Unterrified are un-
sufficiently robust without gorging them-
selves at a Jackson Day banquet.

McAdoo isn't seeking the demo-
cratic nomination, but it is possible
the nomination may seek McAdoo.

During the past week frozen fog
transformed the prosaic landscape
into a realm of fairyland. Grasses,
shrubs, trees and fence wires wore a

mantle of airy whiteness delightful
to contemplate. Amateur photo-
graphers were busy securing pic-
tures of attractive winter scenes
upon which to gaze when the torrid
days of July arrive.

We wonder what has become of the
old-fashioned person who used to
say: "I snum!" and "I swan to
man!"

Missouri is responsible for a lot of
unpleasant noise by reason of its
Reed instrument.

The lower house of Congress has
never been especially discriminat-
ing, but is compelled to draw the line
at one Victor Berger of Milwaukee.

A recent writer says: "If I were
Uncle Sam casting up my accounts,
I'd write down as the chief item un-
der Cash in Hand, the American Le-
gion."

Sam Blythe strongly suggests a
business man for president, and we
in turn suggest that he find him in
these parlous financial times among
the devoted brigade who can make
a success of running a country paper.

Standard Oil has boosted the price
of gas and gasoline one cent per
gallon. Wouldn't it Rockefeller!

The supreme court declares that
Uncle Sam's constitution will not
stand for 2.75 beer.

Berger is not without a Mann to
rise in his defense—but what sort of
a man is he?

THE FOOL AND HIS BONDS

Once in awhile we find ourselves
in hearty accord with our esteemed
contemporary, Colliers' Weekly, and
feel that the estimable publication
mentioned will undoubtedly view our
approval with gratitude.

Colliers' lately contained an edi-
torial on the subject of "Fools" that
hits several nails on the head. It
says:

"The Secretary of the Treasury or
any respectable banker will tell you
that there are three degrees of fools.
There is the mild fool who takes his
government securities out at night
and when no one is looking puts
them on the glowing coals and closes
the stove door and goes back to bed.
This is an attempt to make the loan
a gift to the United States, and the
foolishness stops there. A bigger
fool than that one is the fool who
sells his government securities to

blow the money. Of course this sec-
ond-degree fool not only deprives
himself of his savings, but does so
in order to join the unthrifty con-
sumers of non-essentials who are
helping to raise the cost of living
and to use up mankind's store of
resources. But the excelsior-brand
fool is the one who exchanges his
government securities—savings
stamps or bonds—for get-rich-quick
stocks. He has in him all the fool-
ishness of the other two. Only in
his case it is a smarter man than he
who blows the money."

Isn't it the truth? The fool and
his securities—the best he ever own-
ed—are soon parted. And here is
Colliers' advice to all who would pro-
tect the fool from his ardent folly:
"If you have a friend who is think-
ing of exchanging his government se-
curities for nicely-engraved oil wells
or well-printed gold mines and the
like, just go with him as far as the
door of the philanthropist who has
offered to make the exchange and
then say: 'Bill, old friend, if this
fellow is willing to give you some-
thing worth more than your govern-
ment securities, you ought to be
ashamed of yourself for taking ad-
vantage of a crazy man. If you
can't be shrewd, at least be mercif-
ful.'"

Bound wheat hay for sale, 1 1/2
miles from Athena. Phone 1843,
Walla Walla.

A 2-mill tax on all the taxable prop-
erty of the state to raise funds with
which to conduct the schools of Ore-
gon probably will be proposed at the
special session of the legislature this
month, according to the members of
the Oregon County School Superin-
tendents' association, which held its
annual convention in Salem.

Statements purported to have been
made by an indicted I. W. W. in Por-
tland to the effect that 75 per cent of
the men employed in road construc-
tion work in Oregon are members of
the I. W. W. are emphatically denied
in a letter forwarded by Roy Klein,
secretary of the commission, to Gov-
ernor Olcott in reply to a request for an
explanation of the charges.

Nels P. Sorenson, wealthy Portland
timberman, was fined \$500 and set free
in that city by the six judges of the
state circuit court sitting en banc, fol-
lowing the plea of his attorneys that to
enforce a sentence of six months' im-
prisonment imposed by the municipal
court, following Sorenson's conviction
on a charge of having driven an auto-
mobile while intoxicated, would seri-
ously jeopardize his health.

Bad Influences.

"I wish," said Mr. Chuggins, mo-
rosely, "that they would succeed in
rounding up all the auto bandits and
run runners in the world."
"They do a great deal of harm."
"Yes. And what frets me is to find
every time I surrender for violating
a traffic regulation that my greater
fellow criminals have utterly spoiled
the dispositions of the police."

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dles. We will trade
new saddles for old
ones.

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Milton Oregon

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and Broad streets.

Phone -- Main 253

"OVER THE HILL"

Isaac Davidson violinist, has become
a member of the orchestra at the
Standard Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller have
moved to Athena from the country
west of town, to reside.

Mrs. J. C. Baddeley and little
daughter Jehene were holiday guests
of Walla Walla friends.

Blaine Dugger has sold his resi-
dence on the West Side to Lee Kinney
who is a recent arrival in Athena.

The Wm. Russell home is graced
by a fine new Brunswick phonograph
purchased from Mrs. Lela Saling
of Weston.

A car load of coal arrived at the
Tum-a-lum yards Tuesday and it did
not last long for the fuel supply
still remains short.

Miss Carrie Sharp has returned to
her government position at Bremer-
ton, Wash., after spending some
time at the home of her parents in
Athena.

Grandma Stanton and Mrs. John
Stanton are at Colfax this week,
where they will attend the wedding
of Miss Zella Rainville, a grandchild
of Grandma Stanton.

Watts & Rogers will move their tin
shop from its present location in the
basement, to the room vacated by Mr.
Thompson's vulcanizing works. The
change will give better working fac-
ilities in the shop.

Miss Mayme Sheard has returned
from a visit with friends in La Grande
where she was a guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Peterson, and while in the me-
tropolis of the Grand Ronde, she at-
tended the annual Firemen's ball.

Mrs. W. E. Dobson returned Sat-
urday from a visit in Portland. She
reports Mr. Dobson improving in
health, but found her mother seri-
ously ill. Mrs. Dobson has resumed her
teaching in the Union school north-
west of Athena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and lit-
tle son were in Athena this week vis-
iting friends. They were enroute
from Ellensburg, where they had
spent the holidays, to their home at
Antelope. Jesse is now a prosper-
ous farmer in that locality.

Miss Greta McIntyre returned to
Forest Grove to resume her studies
after spending Christmas holidays
at the home of her parents. She was
accompanied as far as Portland by
her brother Neil, who is attending
Hill's Military School.

Jack Warren, brother of Bert War-
ren, and former resident of this
city, has been at Bert's home near
Helix visiting for several days. This
has been Jack's first visit to Athena
for fifteen years. He owns and op-
erates a small farm near Corvallis.

Three inches of snow fell Sunday
night and Monday morning. The soil
not being frozen, will soak up the
moisture when the snow melts, in con-
trast to the results of two weeks ago
when a vast amount of water disap-
peared down gulches and streams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hodgen and fam-
ily were guests New Years day at
Umagine, where the 8th annual re-
union of the Hodgen family was held.
Seventy-four members were present
and a bounteous feast was spread.
Fletcher's orchestra of Pendleton was
employed for the occasion.

Athena was some show town this
week. Three unusually good programs
at the Standard Theatre were
supported by a road show for three
nights at the Athena opera house.
A good minstrel show is billed for
Sunday night at the opera house, and
the Standard Theatre show will start
promptly at 7:30 so that its audience
may have time to attend the minstrel
performance, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wood and son
Clifford were hosts and hostess at a
most pleasant watch party on New
Years eve, which extended from a 7
o'clock dinner until the advent of the
new year, when a midnight lunch
was served. The guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Saling and daughter Lois
of Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ta-
chella, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lunsden
and Mrs. J. A. Kirk.

School started Monday morning af-
ter a week's holiday vacation. Teach-
ers who went to their homes at a dis-
tance by train had a hard time get-
ting through on account of washouts
on the railway lines. Miss Grant left
Athena Wednesday evening, remained
in Pendleton on the train all night
and spent Christmas day on the train
between Pendleton and Walla Walla,
finally arriving at Portland Friday in
the early morning.

Mrs. Curran McFadden entertained
at her home Wednesday evening in
honor of her husband's birthday an-
niversary. The following invited
guests were present: Dr. and Mrs.
C. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse My-
rick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proudfit,
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McConnell, Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Fisk of Weston, Mr.
Hattie Piersol, Mrs. Gladys Smith.
Cards and games were features of
entertainment and refreshments were
served by the hostess.

Umatilla county soldiers who served
in the 23rd and 9th Infantry and
2nd Engineers of the Second Divi-
sion, will be pleased to learn that the
French government has awarded the
Fourgerre to these three regiments.
The Fourgerre is a cord of red and
green and is worn fastened to the
shoulder, hanging in a loop over the
breast of the uniform coat or blouse.
It is regarded as the highest honor
the French government can confer on
organizations of another army.

Mr. Neil Lieuallen and Miss Ruth
Wiley surprised a host of Athena
friends when they were married in
Portland on Christmas day. The
wedding took place at the home of
the bride's parents in that city. The
groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Lieuallen and is a thrifty
young farmer. His bride taught in
the Athena public schools two years
ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lieuallen will re-
side on the Caplinger place near
town.

Ed Sherman of Yakima, was a New
Years guest of Mrs. Sherman and
Miss Maud Sherman. He is an uncle
of Miss Sherman and this is the first
time he had met his niece. Mr. Sher-
man has two sons who saw service
in France, and both of them were
severely wounded in the battle of the
Argonne.

Mrs. Vaughn, mother of Mrs. W.
R. Harden and Mrs. Henry Miller,
was afflicted Wednesday morning
with a slight stroke of paralysis, af-
fecting the right side. Her condi-
tion is reported this morning to be
improving.

Miss Pauline Myrick returned to her
college work at Forest Grove, after
spending the holidays with relatives
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. N. Scott drove
up from Pendleton Wednesday even-
ing and attended Eastern Star lodge.
Al Zigmom and family will leave
Monday for Starbuck, where they
will reside on a farm.

At the Standard Theatre

An exceptionally entertaining pro-
gram is scheduled for the Standard
Theatre Saturday evening. In addi-
tion to the splendid special pictur-
ial presentation of DeMille's "Don't
Change Your Husband," special mu-
sic will be furnished by a five-piece
orchestra, comprising Athena and
Adams musicians. Two shows will
be given, one at 7:30 and one at 9:15.
The bill Sunday night brings Paul-
ine Frederick in "Fedora." One
show at 8 o'clock. Regular admis-
sion prices at both shows.

All the striking in the world won't
put more purchasing value into a dol-
lar.

The hand that rocks the cradle is
also the hand that may rock the
profiteer.

A pruning knife seems to be the most
essential piece of cutlery in the home
these days.

Pythons have been marked down to
\$50 in London, offering a fine substi-
tute for ox tail soup.

Pershing never claimed any special
credit for himself; wherefore he is
entitled to it the more.

The new styles from Paris indicate
there is a movement on foot for the
freedom of the knees.

Funerals are going to cost more next
year, it is announced. That looks like
the high price of lingering.

The idea seems to be that when em-
ployer and employees get into difficul-
ties the public should suffer.

Blood will tell, especially your own
blood relations when they have some-
thing mean to tell about you.

Higher prices for furs are predicted,
but why should women worry at pre-
sent about next summer's wear?

What the world wants is immediate
peace and stabilized industry. It will
attend to the perfecting processes it-
self.

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Dr. N. P. Bennet

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cantile building

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\$500—\$1000.

James L. Elam
Walla Walla - - Washington

Weston Hotel

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friends who by their pa-
tronage and encouragement
have enabled us to main-
tain a hotel in Weston. We
hope to merit their contin-
ued good will.

WE HAVE MOVED TO
NORTH WATER STREET
where we welcome all who
want good meals or board
by the week.

We are open for business.

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Get an overcoat from us
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MUFFLER—a unique idea
in tailoring that has taken
the country by storm.

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and TAILOR SHOP

R. L. Reynaud

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