

The Athena Press

SEMI-WEEKLY

VOLUME XIX.

ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1907.

NUMBER 14.

ATHENA'S UP TO DATE STORE

ED. MANASSE, Proprietor.

With the coming of Spring, the Ladies need nice

Shirt Waists

We invite them all to come and examine before buying.



We take orders for Tailor-made Suits. Our new Samples are just in. Examine them.

Athena's Up To Date Store

Agent for Butterick Patterns.

First National Bank

of Athena

CAPITAL STOCK, \$50,000
SURPLUS, 20,000

4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

MODERN BANKING FACILITIES

OFFICERS
H. C. ADAMS, President,
T. J. KIRK, Vice President,
F. S. Le GROW, Cashier,
I. M. KEMP, Ass't. Cashier.

DIRECTORS
H. C. ADAMS, T. J. KIRK, F. S. Le GROW, D. H. PRESTON, P. E. COLBURN.

Cut Glass - Silverware

A fine line on display. One piece of Cut Glass each year and you will soon have a nice collection.

C. A. BARRETT & CO. Athena, Oregon.

Good Groceries, Coffee and Tea

In this trinity should the grocer build his business temple. The difficulty is not great, but it is exceedingly difficult to build well without these 3 things. We have highest grade goods in every line

Each Article the Acme of Perfection

Our entire stock is selected with the same care and discretion. REMEMBER—Our prices are always consistent with quality.

DELL BROTHERS

CATERERS TO THE PUBLIC IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Athena, Oregon.

30 IN THE FLOCK

Under Davey They Voted for Desire of Corporations.

UMATILLA DELEGATION VOTE NO

Popular Indorsement Was Defeated Clause in Chapin Bill Providing Appointment By Governor.

Under the leadership of Speaker Davey, of the house, a flock of thirty republicans voted down the majority report of the committee reporting the Chapin railroad commission bill, and by one vote adopted the minority report. It is worthy of note that Representative Barrett and the two other house members of the Umatilla county delegation stood pat and voted against Davey and the corporations.

No feature of the Chapin bill, says the Journal, has received more universal popular indorsement than the provision that the first board of commissioners should be appointed by the governor, who should also have power of removal. Lumbermen, millmen, hopgrowers, farmers and commercial bodies all over the state have indorsed unqualifiedly this provision.

The railroads, on the other hand, have bitterly opposed appointment by the governor. They have urged that the commissioners be appointed by the state board, and all possible influence was brought to bear to accomplish this change in the bill. One railroad attorney wrote personal notes to some of the members just before the vote was taken urging them to support this amendment.

The bill came up on the report of the majority of the joint railroad committee, recommending the passage of the Chapin bill with the appointive power in the governor. A minority report was also presented providing that the first board of commissioners shall be appointed by the governor, secretary of the state and state treasurer, one to hold till 1908 and two till 1910: after these dates the commissioners to be elective, one from the state at large and the others from the two congressional districts.

Speaker Davey took the floor in support of a motion to substitute the minority for the majority report. He made a passionate appeal to party

prejudice, declaring that he was unalterably opposed to giving any additional powers to a Democratic governor. The proposal to allow the governor to appoint the commissioners he characterized as "a cheeky and trassy demand." Davey commented very angrily on published criticisms of his course in the railroad commission fight, declaring that the intimation that he had favored the railroads was an "unjust and lying charge." Davey admitted, however, that he had taken an active part in the fight against the Chapin bill as finally reported from committee.

Coffey, Freeman, Northrup and Chapin of Multnomah and Edwards of Lane made speeches in support of the bill. Jackson, Jones of Lincoln, and others, opposed it.

The vote to substitute the minority report, thereby taking the appointive power from the governor, was as follows:

Ayes—Adams, Barrett of Washington, Beals, Bones, Brown, Campbell, Carter, Chase, Crawford, Donnelly, Gray, Holt, Jackson, Jewell, Jones of Lincoln, King, McCallon, Merryman, Moore, Newell, Pike, Parry, Rackleff, Reynolds, Rodgers, Settlemyer, Simmons, Upmeyer, Washburn, Davey—30.

Noes—Barrett of Umatilla, Bayer, Belknap, Beveridge, Brix, Bentgen, Burns, Chapin, Coffey, Connell, Dobbin, Driscoll, Dye, Eaton, Edwards, Farrell, Freeman, Hendrick, Huntley, Jones of Clackamas, Knowles, Kubli, McCue, Northrup, Perkins, Rothchild, Slusher, Steen, Wilson—29.

The bill was again called up at the evening session, and with the amendment providing for appointment by the state board was placed on final passage. Opposition was useless and it passed by unanimous vote.

The Midnight Flyer.

The great melodrama, "The Midnight Flyer," is booked to appear at the Athena opera house in the near future.

WESTON FARMER IN CALIFORNIA

George Carmichael Once Ran a Successful Restaurant at Modesto

Mr. and Mrs. George Carmichael of Weston, Umatilla county, Oregon, who have been in Modesto since Sunday, departed today for Southern California to spend the winter, says the Modesto News.

Mr. Carmichael is a former resident of Modesto, having lived here some four years during the seventies. He conducted the old Temperance restaurant and lodging house, which was situated where the Tynan hotel now stands. This was the first two-bit lodging house in the city. During the time Mr. Carmichael was its proprietor the house enjoyed a prosperous business, and he is known and remembered by many of the old residents as the "jolly landlord." Mr. Carmichael has enjoyed his visit hugely. He has met many old time friends and renewed their acquaintance.

He states that our great irrigation system has so changed the town and county that he could hardly realize that he was in Modesto. Mr. Carmichael has been farming continuously in northern Oregon since leaving here in 1877, and has prospered as the country developed. He now owns 580 acres of fertile and productive land and is so situated that he may enjoy every pleasure of life. His ranch last year produced an enormous crop of wheat, the grain averaging 43 bushels to the acre.

The family contemplate spending the winters hereafter in California.

Revival Still in Progress.

The revival meetings at the Christian church still continue with marked success, the ordinance of baptism being administered almost every night during the week to one or more candidates. Sunday afternoon, Evangelist Billington addressed the children, and a large number enjoyed the talk. In the evening his address was particularly for the young men and women. The subjects for the week beginning tonight are as follows: Tuesday, "The Great Salvation;" Wednesday, "The Face of Jesus;" Thursday, "The Gospel and the Man;" Friday, "What Is Your Excuse?" Saturday, "The Sure Foundation;" Sunday, a. m., "The Growing Christian;" p. m., "Personal Responsibility;" Monday, "Counting the Cost."

A New High Line.

Rural telephone line, No. 32, is the latest to make the improvement of changing from the barbwire system to that of the "high line." The patrons have organized and adopted the common rules and regulations of the rural system. The line extends up Wild Horse creek into the reservation country.

Waitsburg Farmers Organize

One of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held in Waitsburg was the farmers' meeting in that city last

Saturday. D. B. Stimmel stated that it was for the purpose of forming a farmers' organization. H. D. Cox of Prescott stated in opening his address that all lines of business and professions were organized, "and now, I propose to take what is left and organize a farmers' union." Mr. Cox spoke of the benefits which the farmers of the eastern states have enjoyed since the organization of the National Farmers' Cooperative union.

WILL MAKE A HAY RANCH

Piamondon Will Not Grow Wheat on Mountain Land.

When title is given Dr. J. D. Piamondon for the Britten ranch for which he bid \$25 per acre at the agency sale last Thursday, he will change the production of the land from wheat to timothy. Mountain land produces better when cropped to timothy than to wheat. Mountain farmers can safely count on a ton and a half per acre, and when baled there is a strong demand for the hay at a price which is said to be more profitable than a wheat crop produced from like soil.

There is not the labor nor expense in handling a crop of hay that is found in harvesting a wheat crop.

After the hay is cut and put in the stack it is pressed into bales for \$1.50 per ton. The crop comes on at the driest season of the year, when chances of damage from rain are slight, and when labor is easily secured.

Will Locate in Idaho.

Dr. F. A. Lieualen has sold his interest in the drug store at Helix to Sam Starr of that place, who will hereafter be partner of Dr. Griswold in the store. Dr. Lieualen it is reported, will leave in a short time for Idaho.

NO TRAIN FOR ATHENA TODAY

Special Making Trips on Branch Is Again Flood Bound.

This morning notice was given that no trains would operate on the Washington division of the O. R. & N. The snow went off yesterday afternoon and last night in the vicinity of Adams and west of there, the high water again damaging the road bed. The road north of Walla Walla, and also between Wallula and Umatilla was again washed out in many places.

Train service was resumed yesterday on the part of the O. R. & N. between Pendleton and Weston, a special coming up from Pendleton at noon, conveying passengers, mail, baggage and freight. Sunday the line was opened between Pendleton, this city and Weston, by the forces of two work trains.

The work of repairing bridges and roadbed which was badly damaged in the Dry Creek canyon is now being carried on by the forces of the two construction trains and with the completion of this work, the regular train schedules on the Washington division will be resumed.

The Pendleton Spokane passenger trains are now running via Wallula and Umatilla. It will be three weeks tomorrow since the floods "ied up the roads and left passenger train No. 8 marooned in this city. Since that time with the exception of a trip made by a special, mail and passengers have been transported overland between Pendleton and Walla Walla.

AFTER WORK, MASONS BANQUET

Interesting Meeting Held By Dolph Lodge, Saturday Night.

One of the most pleasant and interesting meetings of Dolph Lodge, No. 80, A. F. & A. M., held for sometime, was that of Saturday night.

The third degree was conferred on two candidates. A large membership of the local lodge was present and several visiting brethren from the Helix lodge, attended the meeting.

After conferring the degree work, a recess was called and the Masons sat down to a splendid banquet spread. Sociability reigned supreme around the banquet table. Will M. Peterson acting as toastmaster, called on a number of the Masonic brethren for speeches. Wit, humor and golden words for the good of the order flowed with a spontaneity that made the meeting one long to be remembered. Dolph Lodge now ranks among the leading Masonic lodges of Eastern Oregon. It has one of the finest homes in the state and is acquiring to its membership roll a continual growth.

Pine Salve Carbolyzed, acts like a poultice, highly antiseptic, extensively used for eczema, for chapped hands and lips, cuts, burns. Sold at the Pioneer drug store.

Dade's Little Liver Pills thoroughly cleanse the system, good for lazy livers, makes clear complexion, bright eyes and happy thoughts. Pioneer drug store.

VETOED FOUR BILLS

Knife in Freeman's Compulsory Railroad Pass Bill.

WERE MADE A SPECIAL ORDER

House Passed Jones Bill Appropriating \$300,000 for Construction of Locks at Oregon City.

Saturday the governor vetoed the Eaton bill appropriating \$250,000 for the support of the state university; the Freeman compulsory railroad pass bill, the Driscoll bill providing for an increase of the salary of the auditor of Multnomah county, and the Slusher bill authorizing the sheriff of Morrow county to retain fees collected in civil cases, the latter of which the governor turned down on the ground that it would reopen the way to a practice long abolished because of its extravagant abuses.

All were made a special order for Tuesday afternoon.

The house killed the bill providing an increase in salaries of asylum physicians \$9400 biennially.

Private and corporate interests also defeated the irrigation code, but it may be reconsidered.

The house passed the Jones bill appropriating \$300,000 for the construction of locks on the Willamette at Oregon City, contingent on congress furnishing a like or sufficient amount to complete and operate the locks free.

A NEWS BUDGET FROM WESTON

Brickyard Under New Management—New Normal Instructor.

Henry Waddingham, the well known farmer, underwent an operation Monday at Cashatt's Sanitarium, where he has since been an inmate. His condition is improving.

About two o'clock Monday afternoon the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers died in its sleep, much to the sorrow of the young parents. The child was four days old.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Saling and Master Forrest Saling were in the city last evening from Athena. Glen has branched out into potato farming, and came over to get some pointers from the Leader's agricultural editor. Tim McBride left on horseback yesterday for Pendleton, where he will take the train for Baker City. A message announcing the serious illness of his brother, Lafayette McBride, is the occasion of his trip.

P. T. Harbour and Ed. Towery have purchased from C. E. Nelson a one-half interest in the Weston brickyard. The deal was completed this week, after being in process of negotiation for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton have been greatly enjoying the fine winter weather in Southern California, and are both in good health. February 24 they left San Bernardino for San Diego, and it is their intention to make a trip into Old Mexico before returning home about March 1st.

According to Portland's market, wheat is worth now 58 1-2 to 59 cents at Weston. Local dealers have received no advices from headquarters, however, and are making no effort to get wheat, which cannot be shipped after it is purchased. Stocks have been pretty well cleaned up at Weston and Downing. It is estimated that not more than 50,000 bushels remain to be sold.

While cleaning out a well the other day at the Price homestead north of town, W. S. Price saved himself from a dangerous twenty-foot drop into the water by a somewhat difficult acrobatic stunt. The scaffold broke, precipitating him into the mouth of the well. He managed to clutch a cross-piece with one hand, and exerting all his strength dangled in the well until rescued from his awkward predicament.

The work in the Commercial Department of the Weston Normal has been taken up by Mr. Charles Treadway, who arrived recently from Portland. Mr. Treadway succeeds Mr. Schmauser, who resigned and has gone to Sult Lake City. Mr. Treadway is also a teacher of sloyd, and will have a class in sloyd aside from his regular work in the Commercial Department. He is a graduate of the Kansas City Normal, and has lately been teaching in Montana.

Dade's Little Liver Pills thoroughly cleanse the system, good for lazy livers, makes clear complexion, bright eyes and happy thoughts. Pioneer drug store.