

Application for entrance as 2nd class matter made on July 25, 1907 at the postoffice at Athena, Oregon Under an Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates:
per year, in advance \$2.00
Single copies in wrappers, 5c.

ATHENA, ORE., NOV. 18, 1910

Home rule, as applied to the regulation of the liquor question, promises to improve conditions in Portland. The members of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association of that city have promptly drawn up their demand and they are all designed to render saloons less objectionable forces in the community. They are: No free lunches; midnight closing; revocation of license upon second violation of Sunday law; open fronts; no "combination" houses; strict enforcement of all laws relating to the liquor traffic. In the opinion of the Spokesman-Review, these do not sound like the work of saloonkeepers, but is the sort of policy which the growing opposition on the part of the public to saloons of the undesirable class have made imperative. The saloon keepers have read the writing on the wall and they realize that if they are to live they must live better. But although the self-reform proceeds from a selfish motive, it would be a narrow spirit indeed which would withhold from saloonkeepers of this class the commendation which their efforts toward a better condition of affairs undoubtedly deserve.

There should be something done down at Corvallis and Eugene. The riot resulting over Saturday's football game is not only a disgrace to both educational institutions but to the whole state. When students so far forget themselves as to become hoodlums in the face of college presidents and officers of the law, they should be summarily "fired" from college and the game which engenders such savage spirit and degenerate conduct, black-listed. It is up to the faculties of O. A. C. and U. of O. to straighten out this disgraceful affair and from it evolve a lasting lesson which will forever guard against a like occurrence.

As a rule the cities and towns throughout the state supported the Weston and Ashland Normal schools, but the country land owners voted against them. The Eastern Oregon State Normal School had a right to live, from the fact that it was the only state institution located outside of "hogland," and the educational interests of the Inland Empire were in sore need of it. The few cents tax on each thousand dollars tax levy would never have been felt. The result is but another demonstration of Oregon antics in putting the knife to education.

The biggest mining deal in the history of the state took place during the past week when the Rainbow Mine, in the Mormon Basin, near Baker, was bonded to the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. for

\$1,050,000. The purchasers have four months in which to look over the property and make a cash payment of \$250,000. At the end of six months the balance of the purchase price is to be paid. This is one of the best known properties in the state and has a gold production of about \$200,000 to its credit.

Roosevelt says: "On every hand, personally and by correspondence, I have been asked to make a statement regarding the election. So far as I am concerned, I have nothing whatever to add or to take away from the declaration of the principles which I have made in the Osawatomie speech and elsewhere, east and west, during the past three months. The fight for progressive popular government has merely begun, and will certainly go on to a triumphant conclusion in spite of initial checks and irrespective of the personal success or failure of individual leaders."

The Press is pleased to state that more than expected interest is being taken in the new commercial department that has been installed in the Athena High school. Indeed, it speaks well for the home school that it is possible for our young people to have advantage of a thorough business course, including book keeping, typewriting and stenography, without being put to the expense and inconvenience of spending many months away from home.

On next Wednesday evening the members of the Athena Commercial Association will meet to elect officers for the ensuing year. The present officers have conducted the affairs of the association in a capable manner. The association has been of considerable advantage in assisting to advance the city's interests and now that the long evenings of winter are at hand, it is hoped that the regular meeting nights will be observed by regular attendance of all members.

That the Hill interests are prepared to spend from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 on extensions to the Oregon Electric and United Railways in Western Oregon during the coming year is the statement of John F. Stevens, head of the Hill system in this state. This will mean the construction of from 200 to 250 miles of new interurban roads in the Willamette valley, southern Oregon and the coast country.

The county is put to the expense of feeding two hoboes in the county jail until the January term of the grand jury, on the charge of having stolen a wild goose which was shot by a Hermiton sportsman, the net results of a three days' hunting trip. Wild geese always come high, but this is about the limit.

Magazine writers who have nothing to do except to find out, tell us that Teddy is not down and out, by a long shot. The Outlook, the Review of Reviews and others predict that the strenuous one will "come back" good and strong, and that when he does the old guard will take to the woods.

Oregon.
"The Last Call of the West" by Walter V. Woolke. Beautifully illustrated in four colors, in November Sunset Magazine. Now on sale at all news stands, 15 cents.

SHE WAS NO CHICK.

And She Had No Patience With Modern Cooking Methods.
Different persons have different opinions as to what constitutes a good housekeeper. The ones held by Mrs. Dana Goodyear were her own and firmly fixed. "I've got nothing to say against those that follow after these modern notions of cooking, like the minister's wife," she remarked one day, "but all I can state is that her ways aren't my ways and never would be."

"She's been to a city cooking school, I hear," said Mrs. Goodyear's visitor, "and does her work all the newfangled ways."
"I presume so," and Mrs. Goodyear's chin took on its firmest expression. "She was telling me yesterday how she could do a morning's baking—bread, cake, pies—and get the regular dinner, too, and only have three bowls and three or four spoons to wash when she's done aside from the dinner dishes. She told me 'twas by cooking school system she did it, planning and rinsing out as she worked, and so on."

"She seemed real proud of it, but it struck me as a pretty slack way of doing kitchen work. There isn't a lazy bone in my body, if I do say it, and when I've done a Saturday's baking I'm safe to say that there's hardly a bowl left on my pantry shelves, and I've got a good hour's work before me right in my kitchen sink where anybody that comes in can see it."—Youth's Companion.

KING OF THE METALS.

The Importance of Iron to the Electrical Industry.

The very root of the electrical industry is iron. Without iron it is doubtful if the larger generators and the mighty motors could be built, for the powerful magnets upon which these inventions depend for their power are all made of soft iron either in the form of thin plates or long wires covered with insulation.

Nearly every one is familiar with the common horseshoe magnet, which is but a piece of steel bent in the shape of a horseshoe and charged with magnetism. When a steel bar of this shape is rubbed against another magnet it is "charged" and will remain so for a long time. The magnets used in electrical machinery are of the induction type—that is, the magnetism vanishes just as soon as the current is taken away from them. If you wind a long insulated wire tightly around a soft iron core and send through this wire a weak current of electricity the core will be instantly possessed of strong magnetic qualities. This fact is the basis of all electric motors and generators. The field coils are usually made of a soft iron core wound with yards and yards of insulated wire. When the current is sent through this wire the soft iron core is turned into a powerful magnet, and this magnetic power is used to drive motors or to generate more electricity.—Electrical Bulletin.

Elephants in Captivity.

The trainer flashed for an instant his dark lantern on the long line of elephants.

"They are asleep," he said. "In captivity elephants always sleep standing."

"Why is that?" the visitor asked. "They lie down to sleep in the jungle."

"Yes," said the trainer. "I don't know why it is. But you'll never see a captive elephant sleep lying down. Some people say a captive elephant never really sleeps—sleeps sound. I mean—at all. He never has complete confidence, you know. He grieves. He longs to be free. Why, as a matter of fact, this light, standing sleep of his only lasts about three hours at that. All the rest of the night he rocks from side to side in the dark."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hopi Courtship.

When a Hopi maiden decides which of the eligible young men of the tribe she wishes to marry she goes and sits in his house and grinds corn until he is sufficiently impressed by her industry to marry her. After the ceremony, which is an elaborate one, the couple go to live in the wife's house. If she tires of her husband she can obtain a divorce by merely throwing his saddle out of the house. After marriage the house, fields and all their property except the herds belong to the wife.
The Hopis are indulgent parents. The right of the children to do as they please is never questioned.

Odd Way to Rest.

There is nothing that will rest you so quickly as to sit on a straight back chair and, lifting the feet from the floor, push them out in front of you as far as possible, stretch the arms, put the head back, open the mouth wide and make yourself yaw.—Family Doctor.

The Only Trouble.

School Visitor—I hear, my good woman, you have a case of somnambulism in your family. Perturbed Mother—"Tain't no such thing, ma'am. We ain't never had one of them ketching things here. The only trouble is that Mamie walks in her sleep.—Baltimore American.

All Shell and No Kernel.

Charley—My friends tell me that I have all the eccentricities of genius. Beatrice—What a pity it is, Charley, that you have not got the genius itself!

Few to Collect.

Molly—Give me time to collect my thoughts. Miss Keen—Certainly. Mr. Sceptich. You can have two seconds.—Boston Transcript.

Prepared For Winter at Jarmans

The big Sale is over and we are now attending to the fall and winter wants of our customers. In all our experience in the mercantile business, we have never been better prepared to suit our customers than now.

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The store from where disappointment never comes.

Miller's
Big Furniture
Store



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Given Away Free

I have 200 fine Pictures, framed and worth \$2.00 each. I am going to give one free with every \$25.00 cash purchase made at my store. I have the largest stock of goods I have ever carried. Come in and see what I have. The picture offer is good for 30 days, only.

KING OF THROAT AND LUNG REMEDIES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE

My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day.

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50c AND \$1.00

An ounce of Prevention is worth a pound of Cure.

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is worth more to ones health than any other medicine known. Do not fill your stomach with arsenic, calomel, quinine and debilitate the system, leaving symptoms that it takes years to obliterate. **Herbine** is purely vegetable containing nothing injurious, and is a gentle harmless purgative.

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Does More Than We Claim.

Don C. Morrison, Kissimmee, Fla. writes: "I have used several bottles of **Herbine** myself and have advised several of my friends to use same. I have found it to be the best medicine for the liver I ever used. It acts gently at the same time thoroughly."

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