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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF ATHENA
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$90,000.00

We extend to our Depositors every Accommodation consistent with sound Banking.

BAKSAVHER DUST PAN



With your next purchase amounting to \$2.50 or over, we will give you one of these Dust Pans **Free**

Something entirely new. It will save your temper and last a lifetime.

BUNDY & CHRISTIAN

THE TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO.

Lumber, Mill Work and all Kinds of **BUILDING MATERIAL**

PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES
Posts and Blacksmith coal

A. M. Johnson, Manager
Athena, Oregon

Have You Bought Your Winter Clothes?

If you haven't yet bought your winter clothes, visit us and we will show you under and outer garments that will not only keep you warm, but be beautiful, too. You'll get style as well as comfort. Elegance is joy. Come let us show you the new shades for the season. We have a very long line of materials. We shall please your eye and your purse.

Buy Your Fall and Winter Underwear Now.

The cold nights and mornings make us feel the need of warm underwear. We owe it to ourselves to prepare for the cold.

Don't wait till you've caught a cold that will stay with you all Winter.

We show the greatest line of underwear for Men, Women and Children ever brought to Pendleton.

Wool, Cotton, Cotton and Wool Mixtures, Maco, Silk, etc.
Men's Underwear from 50 cents to \$5.00.
Women's Underwear from 25 cents to \$5.00.
Children's Underwear from 25 cents to \$1.50.

The PEOPLES WAREHOUSE
Save your coupons Where it Pays to Trade.

THE QUALITY GROCERY STORE

PROMPT DELIVERY WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT PONNE MAIN 83

The Freshest and most Choice the Market affords in **VEGETABLES**

The Best that Money can Buy Always Found Here

DELL BROTHERS, CATERERS TO THE PUBLIC IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT **Athena, Oregon**

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Outside of Fire Department Zone, Hose Fails to Reach Burning Building.

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He shouted to the family and Mr. Myrick rushed into the room, where he found the flames between a bureau and the wall. Dashing the bureau aside, he attacked the flames with a comforter and for a time held the fire down. With the aid of water at this time, the fire could have easily been subdued, but in the attendant excitement the boy mounted his horse and rode to fire station No. 1 and rang the fire bell. The hose company and citizens responded but by the time the burning house was reached it was past saving.

The residence stood outside the fire department limit, the nearest hydrant being located at the tower. The hose from cart No. 1 was unrolled and found to be short of reaching the house and all that could be done was to save a few articles of household furniture and stand by while the flames devoured the building.

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The entire community sympathizes with Mrs. Myrick and family in the loss of their home, the contents of which included a fine piano, and many family keepsakes which time nor money can ever replace.

HE FLEEDED CUNNINGHAM

Fleeced Several Thousand Dollars on a Fixed Wrestling Bout in Seattle.

A. A. West, the man who under the notorious Mayberry name of swindlers and fleeced Charles Cunningham, the Pendleton sheep king, out of several thousand dollars on a fixed wrestling bout, has been positively identified at San Jose, Calif., and preparations are being made to turn him over to the Portland police, who have been searching for him for some time. He was arrested some time ago on a charge of selling land in Mexico which he did not own and was recently identified as the much sought for man who took his parole in Oregon six years ago and fled.

Shortly after he had fleeced the Pendleton sheepman out of a large sum he was taken up and identified by Cunningham as the man who had engineered the swindle, but owing to pressure brought to bear and to the fear of notoriety, he declined to prosecute the case.

West, alias Campbell, however, was out on a parole, having been sentenced to serve three years for forgery.

Bonds Below Par.

The first sale of United States government 2 1/2 per cent bonds issued through the Postal Savings bank department, has just been made on the market in New York, the bonds bringing only 99 1/2. It was realized by bankers from the time that the first of these postal bonds were issued that they would not be worth par, but the sale at 99 1/2 has put a lower valuation on them than some government bond dealers expected. It thus appears that the small depositor who takes bonds at par must hold his bonds until maturity, twenty years hence, or, if forced to realize on his holdings, must accept a heavy loss on his principal. For example, the holder of \$200 of the 2 1/2 per cent bonds, who bought them last July for \$200, has now sold them for \$155, suffering a loss of 7 1/2 per cent of the principal invested four months ago. Bankers declare that it will be necessary for the government to adopt some change where the party of these bonds may be maintained.

The Pacific Monthly for December will contain a fine writeup of the Roundup, and will be profusely illustrated with pictures of the different events. Fred Lockley, manager of the magazine, has been in Pendleton this week securing data and photographs for the December feature. He will mail gratis 1000 copies of the Christmas number to stockmen and participants in the Roundup.

E. M. PURINTON DEAD AT 82

Pioneer Stockman and Merchant of This County Dies at Tacoma.

News of the death of E. M. Purinton, which occurred in Tacoma, October 29, 1911, has been received by friends in Athena. In former years he was well known in this county as a pioneer stockman and merchant. He died at his home in Tacoma, after an illness of nearly three years, aged 82 years. In December, 1908, he suffered a severe paralytic stroke, making him helpless from that time.

Mr. Purinton was born at Windham, Maine, in 1829, and at the age of 28 years, in 1857, he joined the California gold seekers and was interested in mining there until 1871, when he came to Umatilla county and engaged in the sheep business. He took up the land on which at present stands the farm home of A. E. McEwen, and his bands of sheep ranged over the hills of the Great Springs district. Selling out his sheep business he went to Weston, where he engaged in the mercantile business until he was burned out in the big fire which destroyed the principal business houses of that town. He then served as postmaster of Weston, later coming to Athena, (then Centerville,) being employed in C. A. Barrett's hardware store. With his family he removed from here to Tacoma in 1886, where he successfully followed the real estate business.

Mr. Purinton was a man of culture and education, always interested in politics and a staunch republican. Before coming to Oregon he served for two terms as sheriff of Sierra county, California, during its wildest mining days, and while holding this office his life was threatened with many deeds of daring and bravery in the enforcement of law and order.

He was a cousin of Asa S. LeGrow and much of their pioneer life was spent together. He leaves a widow and five daughters: Misses Harriet and Estelle, of Spokane; Miss Maude and Mrs. John D. Fletcher of Tacoma, Wash. There also survive him a brother, Samuel A. Purinton of Longfellow, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles A. Plummer of Woodford, Me., and Mrs. George B. Reed of Tacoma.

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His Last Residence.

Lawyer (to witness)—Now, then, Mr. Murphy, give us your last residence. Murphy—Fath, sor, O! dunno, but it'll be the cemetery, O'm thinkin'!

Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image.—Goethe

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Voters Down Taft in Cincinnati—Philly Turns Grafters Out—Socialist Gains.

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President Taft's open support was not enough to save the day for the ticket of "Boss" Cox in Cincinnati, one of the worst machine rulers in the United States.

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The Republicans, on the other hand are rejoicing over the result in New Jersey, and claim that the gains of their party in cutting down Foss' plurality foreshadow the return of Massachusetts to the Republican fold.

Election Results.

Massachusetts—Eugene N. Foss, Democratic incumbent, reelected governor. Republican state candidates leading by small margins.

Ohio—Newton D. Baker, Democrat, elected mayor of Cleveland; Henry T. Hunt, Democrat, elected mayor of Cincinnati; Brand Whitlock, reelected mayor of Toledo. Progressives have majority of delegates to constitutional convention, assuring initiative, referendum and recall. Socialists elected mayors in many cities, showing big gains throughout the state.

New York—Legislature goes Republican, throwing out Tammany's grip. Tammany county ticket elected by narrow margin. Republican fusion ticket swept Brooklyn judicial district. Socialists show heavy gains.

New Jersey—Legislature goes Republican, taking control away from Governor Wilson.

Rhode Island—A. J. Pothier, Republican, governor, and entire state ticket elected. Republicans gain seven in legislature.

Virginia—Democrats carried customary legislative districts; Republicans held their usual representation.

Maryland—P. L. Goldborough, Republican, leads over Arthur Poe Gorman, Democrat, for governor; result uncertain.

Kentucky—James B. McCreary, Democrat, elected governor by 30,000. Big Democratic majority in legislature assuring Ollie James, Democrat, being next United States senator.

Mississippi—Earl Brewer, Democrat, elected governor without opposition. J. E. Lezer, Socialist, polled 1000 votes for lieutenant governor, making the first opposition the Democrats ever had in the state.

New Mexico—William O. McDonald, Democrat, elected first governor and entire state ticket elected. Indications republican legislature, which will elect United States senator.

BIG SOUTHERN PACIFIC BRIDGE

Swinging Span 400 Feet Long, Weighs 6,300,000 Pounds.

On the outskirts of the city of Sacramento, California, the Southern Pacific company is erecting a steel bridge across the Sacramento river that contains the heaviest swing span of any bridge in the world. This span is 400 feet and its weight is 6,300,000 pounds. The entire bridge however will weigh more than 10,000,000 pounds when it has all been placed in position upon the heavy concrete piers.

There are only two steel bridges in the world that have swing spans that exceed the new Sacramento river bridge in length. One is across the Willamette river and is a part of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway system. Its weight however is only 5,400,000 pounds, 900,000 pounds less than that of the Sacramento river bridge. The Omaha Terminal company operates a large steel bridge across the Missouri river that has a swing span 520 feet in length, but the steel is of much lighter construction, the weight being only 5,100,000 pounds.

The new Sacramento river bridge of the Southern Pacific is part of the double tracking of the Hartman lines. It will contain not only two tracks for the trains but a concrete wagon and automobile road. The American bridge company, which is fabricating the steel work for the structure, have records of numerous swing spans but none that can equal that of the new Southern Pacific bridge.

The piers for this structure were sunk by the pneumatic process under the direction of the Southern Pacific engineers, and the construction of the abutments as well as the erection of all of the steel superstructure is being done by the company's engineering forces.

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Outside of Fire Department Zone, Hose Fails to Reach Burning Building.

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He shouted to the family and Mr. Myrick rushed into the room, where he found the flames between a bureau and the wall. Dashing the bureau aside, he attacked the flames with a comforter and for a time held the fire down. With the aid of water at this time, the fire could have easily been subdued, but in the attendant excitement the boy mounted his horse and rode to fire station No. 1 and rang the fire bell. The hose company and citizens responded but by the time the burning house was reached it was past saving.

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The Democrats are jubilant over the Democratic gains in Ohio, especially Cincinnati and hail the election of Governor Foss in Massachusetts as a repudiation by the people of Republican tariff principles.

The Republicans, on the other hand are rejoicing over the result in New Jersey, and claim that the gains of their party in cutting down Foss' plurality foreshadow the return of Massachusetts to the Republican fold.

Election Results.

Massachusetts—Eugene N. Foss, Democratic incumbent, reelected governor. Republican state candidates leading by small margins.

Ohio—Newton D. Baker, Democrat, elected mayor of Cleveland; Henry T. Hunt, Democrat, elected mayor of Cincinnati; Brand Whitlock, reelected mayor of Toledo. Progressives have majority of delegates to constitutional convention, assuring initiative, referendum and recall. Socialists elected mayors in many cities, showing big gains throughout the state.

New York—Legislature goes Republican, throwing out Tammany's grip. Tammany county ticket elected by narrow margin. Republican fusion ticket swept Brooklyn judicial district. Socialists show heavy gains.

New Jersey—Legislature goes Republican, taking control away from Governor Wilson.

Rhode Island—A. J. Pothier, Republican, governor, and entire state ticket elected. Republicans gain seven in legislature.

Virginia—Democrats carried customary legislative districts; Republicans held their usual representation.

Maryland—P. L. Goldborough, Republican, leads over Arthur Poe Gorman, Democrat, for governor; result uncertain.

Kentucky—James B. McCreary, Democrat, elected governor by 30,000. Big Democratic majority in legislature assuring Ollie James, Democrat, being next United States senator.

Mississippi—Earl Brewer, Democrat, elected governor without opposition. J. E. Lezer, Socialist, polled 1000 votes for lieutenant governor, making the first opposition the Democrats ever had in the state.

New Mexico—William O. McDonald, Democrat, elected first governor and entire state ticket elected. Indications republican legislature, which will elect United States senator.

BIG SOUTHERN PACIFIC BRIDGE

Swinging Span 400 Feet Long, Weighs 6,300,000 Pounds.

On the outskirts of the city of Sacramento, California, the Southern Pacific company is erecting a steel bridge across the Sacramento river that contains the heaviest swing span of any bridge in the world. This span is 400 feet and its weight is 6,300,000 pounds. The entire bridge however will weigh more than 10,000,000 pounds when it has all been placed in position upon the heavy concrete piers.

There are only two steel bridges in the world that have swing spans that exceed the new Sacramento river bridge in length. One is across the Willamette river and is a part of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway system. Its weight however is only 5,400,000 pounds, 900,000 pounds less than that of the Sacramento river bridge. The Omaha Terminal company operates a large steel bridge across the Missouri river that has a swing span 520 feet in length, but the steel is of much lighter construction, the weight being only 5,100,000 pounds.

The new Sacramento river bridge of the Southern Pacific is part of the double tracking of the Hartman lines. It will contain not only two tracks for the trains but a concrete wagon and automobile road. The American bridge company, which is fabricating the steel work for the structure, have records of numerous swing spans but none that can equal that of the new Southern Pacific bridge.

The piers for this structure were sunk by the pneumatic process under the direction of the Southern Pacific engineers, and the construction of the abutments as well as the erection of all of the steel superstructure is being done by the company's engineering forces.

HOME DESTROYED NO INSURANCE

MYRICK HOME BURNED EARLY TUESDAY MORNING.

Outside of Fire Department Zone, Hose Fails to Reach Burning Building.

The Myrick home, in the north part of the city, was totally destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. Except for a few articles of household furniture which were carried out of the burning residence, the property loss is total, there being no insurance on either building or contents.

The fire alarm was sounded at 12:30 a. m. A heavy rain was falling and to this fact may be attributed the saving of the outbuildings and the barn on the W. C. Russell place adjoining. The fire originated in an upstairs room occupied by Jesse Myrick, who had retired an hour before he was awakened by the flames.

He shouted to the family and Mr. Myrick rushed into the room, where he found the flames between a bureau and the wall. Dashing the bureau aside, he attacked the flames with a comforter and for a time held the fire down. With the aid of water at this time, the fire could have easily been subdued, but in the attendant excitement the boy mounted his horse and rode to fire station No. 1 and rang the fire bell. The hose company and citizens responded but by the time the burning house was reached it was past saving.

The residence stood outside the fire department limit, the nearest hydrant being located at the tower. The hose from cart No. 1 was unrolled and found to be short of reaching the house and all that could be done was to save a few articles of household furniture and stand by while the flames devoured the building.

The home was one of the best in that neighborhood and was recently purchased from Mrs. Lizzie Waits by Mrs. Myrick, who put her accumulations resulting from years of hard toil into the place. This is the second dire calamity to fall on this family through the fire flood. Years ago a daughter was so badly burned by the overturning of a lamp that she died from the effects of her injuries.

The entire community sympathizes with Mrs. Myrick and family in the loss of their home, the contents of which included a fine piano, and many family keepsakes which time nor money can ever replace.

UMPIRES AND CRIT

Courageous Acts of the Men in the Iron Masks.

A FINE DISPLAY OF NERVE.

When Billy Evans Braved the Onslaught of a Chicago Mob and Won Out—A Notable Decision by O'Day, An Umpire Who Saved Baseball.

"Umpires are brave men—at least the great majority of them. One of the bravest things I ever saw was the act of Billy Evans on the old White Sox grounds in Chicago," writes Hugh Fullerton in the American Magazine. "On that park there was a tier of seats known as the 'stockyards,' in which gathered one of the most dangerous crowds (for umpires) in the country. They were regulars who occupied the same seats almost every day and who fought for them. The seats, of course, were not reserved, but hundreds claimed a title to certain places. They paid their quarters, and if any one was in the place and refused to move he was tossed out and thrown over the heads of the crowd to the bottom. That crowd started after Evans, who had given a close decision at third base against Chicago. Evans walked over on to foul ground as the first base, and a shower of bottles fell around him. It looked as if a hundred men were throwing bottles at the umpire. One bottle touched his cap, several bounded and struck him, one hit him on the arm. During this bombardment Evans did not turn his head. He stood watching the batter. For at least three minutes the bottles whistled around his head. The people in the grand stand shouted for him to run, fearing he should be killed. The players begged him to move into the diamond out of range. He stood still with his feet until the batter made a base hit, then trotted down near second base to watch for a play there. As the opposing team took the field a few moments later Evans walked to the same position back of first base, and the crowd that had tried to kill him stood up and cheered him. They recognized a brave man. One fellow threw a bottle, and the crowd pitched him down the steep steps, passing him along until he hit the fence.

"The nerviest decision and one of the most important ever made was that of Umpire O'Day in the world's championship game between Chicago and Detroit on Oct. 8, 1907, the first game of the series which finally ended in a tie in twelve innings. In the eleventh inning Chicago actually scored the winning run only to lose it through the decision of O'Day, a Chicago man and a National leaguer. Slagle was on third base and started home with the ball back of third in left field. The ball was thrown home and arrived after Slagle had crossed the plate and was nearly to the bench. Steinfield, who had been batting, was excited, and when the ball was thrown to the plate, wild and wide, he jumped and let it hit his shoulder and prevented Schmidt from catching it. O'Day, in spite of the fact that Slagle had crossed the plate and that there wasn't a chance to put him out, called him out because of Steinfield's interference.

"There was a close decision at Cleveland one day when Tim Hurst, widely known as the 'scrappy ump,' was officiating. Burkett was trying to score second on a hit. The catcher failed to touch his foot, but touched his knee, and Cleveland claimed the foot reached the rubber before the ball reached the knee. Hurst called him out, and in the wrangle that followed expelled Pat Tebeau, O'Connor and Burkett from the game. Then he put them off the grounds. They left the playing enclosure, but all three had their heads over a gate shouting at Hurst and urging the other players to avenge them. Tebeau shouted to good old Deacon Maguire, who was catching. 'Get after him, Jim!' Hurst heard, but was not in position to reply. Maguire heard and waited until he thought Hurst mislaid a strike. Then he rushed at the umpire at top speed. Hurst stood still when Maguire came near enough Hurst kicked him on the shins and poked his mask into his face. Maguire fell back, astonished. 'If you don't like it, Jim,' said Hurst softly, 'get up to it. I merely punched you a little.' Hurst merely punched you a little.

"They are 'square men,' these umpires, forced to be a bit gruff and to fight, but their devotion to their work and their honest effort to discharge their duties mark them as men of high integrity. And they are 'game.' I saw Bob Emble once when a foul ball struck him over the heart. The pain was excruciating. His face grew white, and he set his teeth together and resumed work. Three balls were pitched after he was hit. He called them all clearly. Then he collapsed, falling as if dead, and was carried off the field unconscious.

"One night I saw politicians, wealthy men, club