

Published Every Friday. Office, Corner Third and Jefferson Streets.

Entered in the Postoffice at Athena, Oregon, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Subscription Rates.
One copy, one year.....\$1.50
When paid in Advance, (otherwise, \$2.00)
One copy, six months......75
One copy, three months......50

Advertising Rates.
Display, transient, running less than one month, first insertion, per inch.....25c
Subsequent insertions.....12c
Display regular, per inch.....12c
Local readers, first insertion, per line, 10c
Subsequent insertions, per line.....5c
Lodge resolutions, per line.....5c
Church notices, admission, per line.....5c

ATHENA, ORE., JAN. 19, 1912

There is not a day passes by, but something comes within observation that points to opportunity for the young man who desires earnestly to better his present condition. The day is not here by any means which precludes the chance for a young man of ordinary intelligence and stamina to take advantage of opportunity offered to lift to a higher plane of success. True, if his inclinations run to "something easy," if his mind dwells constantly in the realm of sports, if he be contented with living off "the governor" or passes his time with gun, billiards or pool, then opportunity does not meet him even half way and he is passed up in this swirling strife for success. As an example of opportunity for some bright young man in Athena, and there are dozens of them, to better his condition, the Press this week received notice from Lester B. Cronin of Pendleton, that on February 7, the United States Civil Service Commission will hold an examination to secure eligibles from which to make classification to fill vacancies as they occur in the position of clerk in the railway service at entrance salaries of \$800 per annum. The examination will consist of these subjects, with relative grade points: Spelling, 15; arithmetic, 20; letter-writing, 20; penmanship, 20; copying, 15; geography of the United States, 10.

Prof. C. L. Smith has joined the forces of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company in the capacity of agriculturalist. It will be his duty to conduct institutes along the line, attend farmers' meetings and assist in every way possible to promote the agricultural development of the Northwest. Prof. Smith was formerly a member of the faculty of the Washington State College. He is also a practical farmer of wide experience. The O. W. R. & N. is interested in getting more land under cultivation. Its farm demonstration trains have had an important influence in the past and this additional service is bound to have a telling influence.

The Maine has been raised from Havana harbor. It cost \$300,000. The benefits derived are summed up in a row that took place in the house when Representative Sisson offered a resolution to sell pieces of the wreck for watch charms. Minority Leader Mann suggested that the government sell the bones of the dead sailors for relics and then the fight was on. About the easiest way out of the difficulty would be for congress to appropriate \$300,000 more to scientifically sink the hulk where it would cost \$500,000 to raise it again. That ship would last the appropriating fellows a lifetime; and its day as a money-maker is by no means at an end.

Apparently Wall street has been hit pretty hard in the national monetary commission's scheme for financial reform. While Wall street controls 80 per cent of the banking capital which would be comprised in the proposed National Reserve association it would have only 10 per cent of the voting power in the governing council of that body, and New England, with 12 per cent of the banking resources, would have only 8 per cent of the vote. The rest of the groups of states—the middle west, the far west and the Pacific coast, and the south—with 85 per cent of the banking capital, would have 82 per cent of the voice in the governing council.

In Chicago the other day a woman complained to the authorities that the water of Lake Michigan in her vicinity was not sufficiently clean for her to bathe her pet dog in, and that there was danger that she and her sister might get typhoid fever. From the way the complaint was made the typhoid was but an incidental matter, the chief concern being for her dog. What tried the dog is, whether Skye, Irish terrier bull or some other equally homely animal, is not revealed. But it was a dog, and in such a home, a dog is doubtless more thought of than a child.

Professor Mathews of Columbia, is an admirable judge of literature, but to say the least, a foolish interpreter of the probable future. He predicts that about 1950 America will

probably be at war, and by its own fault. He accounts for the dire disaster by "the law of a succession of events," a phrase that means absolutely nothing. Guess again, professor, and don't be so timid a forecaster as to put the war nearly a generation away. Any quack can do that.

An examination of a symposium of old-year reviews and new year forecasts by prominent New Yorkers reveals a spirit of optimism among all classes that is most encouraging. Twelve men who loom big in the financial world, in the churches, in business and professional life say great progress was made in the year just closed, and look forward to a greater advance in the year now begun. These forecasts are so different from those of the droakers and jingo shouters that they command attention.

Oregon and Washington were bound together during the past week with another link of steel, the new Celilo bridge across the Columbia River at Celilo being opened to traffic. The bridge steps across the river daintily, its piers being fixed on rocks reaching above the water. The viaduct will give the North Bank road direct connection with the new Hill road up the Deschutes into Central Oregon.

Wheat has frequently been called the king of the American farm, but Professor Nicholson of Idaho's experimental farm renders a service to farmers when he points out that wheat is second in value to poultry, and that this, indeed, is second only to corn. Over 1,800,000 dozens of eggs are annually shipped into the interior of the Spokane country and cost the consumer at least \$63,000.

TRAINING THE HAWK.

A Feeding Lesson Given by an Old Bird to Its Young.
While fishing in a remote and wild part of Scotland a British naturalist chanced to witness an entertaining performance in the form of a feeding lesson given by an old hawk to its young. A cry of a young hawk to its parent was heard, and the naturalist soon located three young peregrine falcons sitting side by side on a shelf of rock overhanging the lake in which he was fishing. Presently the old bird came into view, like a dot out of the sky, and made straight for her voracious young.

She poised high above the shelf on which they were sitting and to the surprise of the watcher dropped the bird she was carrying. She had so chosen her position that the bird cleared the rock as it fell toward the lake. Instantly youngster No. 1 dashed off the cliff. Evidently this was not its first lesson, for it hurried itself into a beautiful swoop and actually caught the prey before it reached the water. The youngster was not allowed to enjoy it, however, for down came the old bird and with the utmost grace snatched it from the young one's grasp and ascended in rapid rings to the height of several hundred feet. The discomfited youngster with some difficulty returned to the rocky shelf. The old hawk repeated this maneuver, dropping the prey this time in front of No. 2. The young all knew their lesson, for neither No. 1 nor No. 3 ventured to stir. It was No. 2 who started in pursuit and, like its brother or sister, succeeded in interrupting the falling prey before it reached the water. The old hawk did as before, snatching the prey from her offspring. Rising high in the air, she this time dropped it before No. 3, who in turn caught it. But No. 3 was not allowed to possess the prize. The old hawk now ascended to the shelf beside the young ones, tore the prey to pieces and proceeded to divide it equally among her hungry and expectant progeny.—Harper's Weekly.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

A Pretty Incident in the Career of Rosa Bonheur.
"We are not brothers for nothing," Rosa Bonheur once wrote in jesting affection to her brother Isidore. And in truth the wonderful, quaint, boyish little woman, with her bright eyes, cropped curls and breezy ways, was almost more a brotherly chum than a sister to the "Dodore" whom she so dearly loved.

Much of the time on her country estate, in her studio and among her animals, wild and tame, she wore the masculine costume which her manner of life required, to wear which she had, with one other woman, a famous explorer and archaeologist, received express permission from the French government. Yet this very manly little person was far from unwomanly in her sympathies, and her latest biography records a pretty incident related by her friend, Joseph Verrier, the landscape painter:
"One evening she was dining with me and some friends. Among the friends was a young lady recently married, who gave us an account of the furnishing of her house. All the rooms were furnished except the dining room. For this her husband could not yet give her the money, and she was compelled to hold her little receptions in her sleeping room."
"After dinner Rosa asked me for a large sheet of drawing paper, and while we were talking she sketched a delightful hunting scene, which she signed with her full name. Then, under cover of a general conversation on music, while tea was being served, she approached the young wife and said to her:
"Take this picture to Tedesco on your return to Paris, and he will give you at least 1,500 francs for it. Then you will be able to furnish your dining room."

Wealth Among Treasury Scraps.
Unique among government "jobs" is that of the two women who sit side by side down in the basement of the treasury department and spend the en-

tire day going through the contents of the department wastebasket. They are searching for stray bonds, checks and bills that may through some mishap have fallen into the basket. The positions of the two women are more important than their place on the treasury rolls would indicate, for some time back one of them fished up a \$10,000 United States coupon bond. The two women have been doing this work for years and have saved to the government the amount of their annual salaries a hundred times over.—Philadelphia Record.

Pilot and Engineer.
Care, the utmost care, is taken on the Hudson river and Long Island sound night boats with their brilliant display of searchlights never to let a ray be thrown upon a locomotive engineer at his lever or the pilot of another craft at his post. On rail and water engineer and pilot must be kept in darkness, as one flash of a brilliant electric searchlight would blind them temporarily and they might go unheeding by a danger signal.—New York Press.

Good For Nothing Else.
I couldn't saw or plane a plank or work in stone or wood. I never tried to run a bank. I don't suppose I could. I couldn't bake a decent pie or draw a glass of fizz or sell a shoe, and that is why I'm in the poetry biz.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PIES FOR THE KING.

Ancient Customs That Are Still Kept Alive in England.
The city of Gloucester, in England, annually presents the king with a pie. Almost from time immemorial Gloucester until the year 1834 followed the custom of expressing its loyalty to the throne by sending to the sovereign a lamproy pie. In 1834 the custom was suspended, but it was revived in 1893 and has since continued.

It was felt that the year of the diamond jubilee required some special effort, and therefore the 1897 pie, which was in May dispatched to Balmoral upon a gold dish, was of a more than usually elaborate character. This pie weighed twenty pounds and was adorned with truffles, fine prawns on gold skewers and aspic jelly. On the top was a representation of the royal crown and cushion, with a scepter to which were attached streamers of royal blue, and at the base were four golden lions.
By the survival of an ancient custom the town of Yarmouth is bound to furnish to the sheriffs of Norwich annually a hundred herrings baked in twenty-four pies, which are then sent to the lord of the manor of East Clareton, who conveys them to the king.—Harper's Weekly.

Do You Want a Position

All schools are not alike, and especially in helping students to a position. Do not overlook this point.

PENDLETON BUSINESS COLLEGE cannot supply the calls received for stenographers and bookkeepers and has several good positions in view.
Students from other business colleges are attending this school. What does this prove? That we give the best. Nothing else would satisfy us. Nothing else should satisfy you.
Bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting and all business subjects practically and thoroughly taught. Lectures on commercial law by a practicing attorney, day and evening classes. School opens September 5, don't wait. Decide now. For particulars write, or phone Blackwell 721.
M. E. CLANCY, B. A., Prin.

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THE ST. NICHOLS
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The Akers Hoe attachment regulates the depth of sowing, packs the soil around the grain and insures the grain to be perfectly covered. They are manufactured and sold by the
PENDLETON IRON WORKS, Pendleton, Oregon.

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YOU SAVE \$1, I MAKE \$1 AND THE COMBINE LOSES \$2 when you have your work done with me special prices for limited time

This is all high grade work, guaranteed. Only the best material is used, and I defy any dentist in Eastern Oregon to do any better dental work.
Take advantage of these prices and have your work done now.

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\$8.00 Gold or porcelain crowns \$6.00
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\$8.00 porcelain or gold bridges, (per tooth) \$6.00
\$7.00 " " " " \$5.00
Gold or porcelain inlays \$2.50
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Alloy, amalgam and silver fillings, 50c to \$1.00

Painless Extraction 50c
Full set of Teeth 10.00

If you are in need of artificial teeth consult me about the matter. I guarantee a perfect fit. My prices on all kinds of plate work ought to suit any one in need of this kind of dental work. If you have a difficult mouth to fit call and consult me about the same.

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Hundreds of pleased patients
You take no chances on my work as I have been tried and tested in this community for many years.

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A Barbed Wire Cut. Collar or Saddle Gait not properly healed leaves a disgusting scar.
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Is the Right Remedy for All Abrasions of the Flesh.
If the wound is cleaned and the liniment applied promptly, the healing process begins at once and the wound heals from the inside outwardly, thus performing a perfect cure that leaves no scar. If the wound heals on the outside too quickly, pus forms under the surface and breaks out into a running sore that is hard to cure and inevitably leaves a bad scar.
Owners of blooded stock prefer this liniment to all others for that reason, and they use it not only on fine animals, but on human flesh, as it does its work quickly and thoroughly.
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The Mother's Friend
Is a good hose, which go out with the boy, stay with him through the day's play, and come back home whole at night. Look for the trade mark shown below.
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New Stock Just Received
Everything in House Furnishings Here
Miller's Furniture Gives Satisfaction

Saved Her Life from Pneumonia
"My wife had a severe attack of Pneumonia which followed a case of La Grippe and I believe that FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR saved her life," writes James Coffee, of Raymond, Missouri.
Good Results in Every Case
Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., writes: "I have used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case."

PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia follows a cold, but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar Stops the cough and heals the lungs.

Cured of Terrible Cough on Lungs
N. Jackson, of Danville, Ill., writes: "My daughter had a severe attack of La Grippe and a terrible cough on her lungs. We tried a great many remedies without relief. She tried FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR which cured her. She has never been troubled with a cough since."

Cured When Very Low With Pneumonia
J. W. Bryan, of Lowder, Ill., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneumonia. Unknown to the doctor we gave him FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. The result was magical and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly recovered."