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CLUB FOR YOUNG MEN PROPOSED

LIKELIHOOD OF ORGANIZATION
IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Interest is Manifested and If
Proposition Goes Through,
Quarters Can Be Had.

Some of Athena's young business
and professional men are considering
the feasibility of organizing a club
for social convenience, and in all like-
lihood such an organization will be
effected in the near future.

Attorney G. H. Bishop, who has
given the matter attention to some ex-
tent, finds several who are in favor of
an organization of this kind. It is
understood that rooms in the Barrett
building, formerly occupied by the
Commercial association can be se-
cured. The rooms are nicely adapted
for a club. They are furnished com-
fortably and with the assistance of a
janitor, could be always ready to re-
ceive members of the club and their
friends.

Mr. Bishop favors the establishment
of a reading room, where daily papers
magazines and periodicals would be
available at all times. Also card
tables would be provided for the
amusement of those who enjoy an
evening at games. In fact the insti-
tution would be one in which the
members could always find pleasure
in spending their evenings when so
disposed.

Athena has never had anything of
the kind, and other towns of the coun-
ty where such clubs exist find them
of great advantage socially.

Some time ago the young men of
Pilot Rock organized a club with a
limited membership. The club em-
braces the leading men of the place,
and the clubroom door key is the cre-
dential of membership. It is said
there has never been a key returned.
Dues are promptly paid and the result
has been that the club has done much
good for the town socially. It was
instrumental in securing a splendid
series of lectures last winter which
Pilot Rock citizens thoroughly en-
joyed, and many other benefits have
been derived through the united efforts
of club members.

But the prime object of a club of
this nature is the pleasure of asso-
ciation derived through the con-
venience of having a suitable place in
which to spend evenings in company
with congenial companions.

HIGH SCHOOL COUNTRY FAIR

Novel Entertainment at Opera House
Tomorrow Night.

Faculty and pupils of the Athena
High school have been busily en-
gaged this week with preparations for
holding the country fair at the opera
house, tomorrow evening. The fair
promises to be the most novel enter-
tainment given in Athena for some
time, and those attending are sure to
become interested in the success of
the undertaking.

The fair will be ushered in with a
grand street parade, which will take
place promptly at 4 o'clock, Saturday
afternoon. The purpose of the fair is
to raise proceeds to liquidate the
indebtedness of the High School Ath-
letic association.

There will be a short program prior
to opening of the booths. Doors open
at 7:30 and the program begins
promptly at 8 o'clock.

There will be home-made candy for
sale, real moving pictures, fortune
telling, a freak booth where all freaks
of nature will be on exhibition, Bess
Beard and her wife, a delightful trip
across the Red Sea, a baby show where
the most beautiful baby is to get a
prize, lover's delight, fish pond and
the strong man who lifts 1000 pounds.
A general admission of 10 cents will
be charged.

First Lyceum Number.

The first number of the series of en-
tertainments in the Lyceum course to
be given this fall and winter, was
put on at the Athena opera house
Tuesday evening, by the Wilcox lad-
ies' quartette. The concert was well
up to the standard given by the
course and the audience appeared to
enjoy the singing, especially the chor-
us numbers. Especially was the
work of the young ladies pleasing in
their character songs, which elicited
repeated encores. Some idea of the
faithful work performed by the Ath-
ena young ladies and others who sold
tickets, was gained when the audience
assembled. The house was well filled,
the great majority of those in atten-
dance being holders of season tickets.

So Women May Vote.

In order that women may vote in
the municipal elections which will
be held in several towns and cities of
the state within the next few weeks,
Secretary of State Ben Olcott has
announced that he will rush compila-
tion and canvassing of the returns as
rapidly as possible. In this connec-
tion he calls on the county clerk to
cooperate by speeding their work in
forwarding returns and to be as thor-

MRS. THOMAS R. MARSHALL.

Wife of the Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee, Honorary Vice
President Woman's National Democratic League.



Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice presidential nominee of the
Democratic party, is a keen student of affairs and as the constant compan-
ion of her husband has had an exceptional opportunity of specializing on
human nature. A very practical and far-reaching result of this peculiar in-
terest in the larger family of the state—she has no children of her own—is
found in the long list of humanitarian bills passed by the Indiana legislature
during her husband's regime as governor. A bill to curtail child labor heads
the list, which numbers twenty, and includes almost every legal correction
for the immediate relief of labor, especially for that pertaining to women
and children.

The Marshall home, like that of the Wilsons, is a home of books, and
yet one does not feel "bookish" within its walls. On the contrary, one feels
very much at home there the moment Mrs. Marshall appears upon the scene,
and, if possible, more so when Mr. Marshall comes in.

They are such chums, this "tender hearted" governor and his wife, and
where one is the other is pretty sure to be found. They have traveled all
over the country together, and if the Woman's National Democratic league
has anything to do with it they will soon be going to Washington together.

Mrs. Marshall is honorary vice president of the league and keenly inter-
ested in its work, not because it is part of the campaign, but because she
recognizes the permanency of the movement to educate women in the prin-
ciples of democracy.

ough as possible so it will not be nec-
essary to return reports for correc-
tions. Of the first few returns re-
ceived some had to be sent back for
correction. The law provides that
the votes must be canvassed by the
secretary of state, in the presence of
the governor within 30 days, so the
governor can immediately issue a pro-
clamation declaring the woman suf-
frage law, along with others in effect.
This formality must be had before the
law becomes effective.

Boost Oregon Products.

All Oregon will unite in boosting
Oregon made goods on November 21.
Saturday Governor West issued a pro-
clamation declaring November 21
Home Industries day and the commit-
tee on arrangements for the big man-
ufacturers' gathering outlined plans
for the proposed convention and ban-
quet in Portland, the hub of the
state's industrial activity. Colonel
David N. Dunne, collector of internal
revenues, is chairman of the commit-
tee acting for the Manufacturers' as-
sociation, and the program as out-
lined at the committee meeting Sat-
urday afternoon includes features that
will tend to bring clearly to the at-
tention of the public the advantages
to be derived from the liberal patron-
age and generous support of home
industries.

New Wheat Coming.

A new variety of wheat has been
discovered and grown to some extent
near San Francisco which promises to
be a boon to the wheat raiser if it
will do the miraculous things in the
way of yielding that advance reports
of it promise. A. E. McClellan, well
known Cold Springs farmer, says the
Helix Advocate, is to receive an eight
pound seed sample of this grain which
is called "Miracle wheat" from a re-
lative in a few days and will sow it
on his ranch for a test. The wheat
is said to have yielded as much as
100 bushels per acre of fine grain, and
in sowing 20 pounds per acre is sup-
posed to be ample seed. Even if this
wheat did not come up to this
yield it is possible that it will produce
remarkable results if enough can be
obtained to give it a thorough test in
the ideal wheat ground of Umatilla
county.

A Good Entertainment.

An enjoyable social was given by
the Christian Bible school on the
evening of November 8. A program of
very pleasing character was rendered
by members of the school. Miss Mer-
na Depeant sang two songs which
were well received. Miss Zola Keen
and Miss Lucile Taylor performed at
the piano and did themselves great
credit. Miss Jeannette Miller showed
wonderful ability for a child in her
range and power of her voice. Miss
Savannah Smith, always a favorite,
won the hearty applause of the audi-
ence by her alacrity and ability. Little
Miss Margaret Ball greatly surprised
the gathering and was per-
haps the star of the evening. She

sang a couple of songs with pleasing
grace and splendid expression. With
the conclusion of the literary program
a delectable luncheon was served in
the basement. After this an up to
date program of novel games was ren-
dered which afforded unbounded
meritment to all. This part of the
program was chiefly in the hands of
Miss Zelma DePeant and Miss Kittie
Gibson, who proved themselves ex-
pert entertainers.

Manager Rusio is having an awning
placed in front of the opera house with
the object of cutting off the wind
when the doors are opened.



The Betty Barrows Players who
made many friends in Athena during
their recent engagement, have been
prevailed upon to play a return en-
gagement next Monday and Tuesday,
opening in the sterling comedy drama
made famous by Nat Goodwin and
Maxine Elliott, "When We Were 21."

The Walla Walla Union says of the
play in which the Betty Barrows play-
ers will open at the Athena Opera
house Monday night: "When We
Were 21," one of the plays which
helped to make Nat Goodwin famous
suffered not a particle by its presen-
tation by the Betty Barrows players
at the Kaylor Grand last night. Those
who went to see it at a stock company
presenting the well known old piece
with its sentiment and humor, re-

DEATH OF MRS. A. H. LUNA

Long Period of Sickness Terminates
Early Sunday Morning.

A large congregation of friends as-
sembled at the Christian church on
Tuesday afternoon to pay the last
tribute of respect to the mortal re-
mains of Mrs. Martha Jane Luna,
who died at her home in this city,
Sunday morning, November 10, aged
64 years and seven days.

Mrs. Luna was born in Wayne
county, Tennessee. She was united
in marriage to A. H. Luna at Mar-
shall, Arkansas, June 24, 1869. A
family of six children was born of
this union, two of the children pre-
ceding the mother to the grave.

The family came to Athena in 1893,
and continuously resided here since.
The mother confessed her faith in
Christ and was baptized into the
Christian church of this city in 1903;
and notwithstanding all the trials
and sorrows of her life, she lived a
consistent Christian until the day of
her death.

She had a long trying time of sick-
ness and bore it all with splendid
Christian fortitude. She leaves a
husband and four children, four
brothers and two sisters. The rela-
tives and friends showed their tender
regard for the departed by bringing
wreaths of lovely flowers with which
the grave was decorated. The fune-
ral address was delivered by A. Mack-
enzie Meldrum, M. A.

Takes Own Life.

Eldon Goodman, who had leased
the historic Goodman ranch, once the
headquarters of the Hudson Bay com-
pany in the Walla Walla valley, com-
mitted suicide early Sunday morning
on the porch of the house by shooting
himself in the head with a revolver.
He died about an hour afterward
without regaining consciousness. No
reason is given for the tragedy. He
had been married about a year and
leaves a widow but no children. A
cousin, Anson Goodman, committed
suicide with a revolver about seven
years ago. An inquiry was held by
Dr. Thomas of Milton, but an inquest
was deemed unnecessary and the body
was taken to Walla Walla.

Wilson First in Umatilla.

The complete vote in Umatilla
county shows Wilson in 430 votes
ahead of Taft, with Roosevelt third.
This was counted one of the strongest
Taft counties in the state, and the
early returns seemed to indicate he
would carry it by a small margin. It
develops, however, that Wilson car-
ried every Pendleton precinct and a
large majority of the 43 precincts in
the county.

Ben Hill Wins.

Ben Hill, formerly of this county,
but now a resident of Walla Walla,
was elected representative on the de-
mocratic ticket at the recent election,
and will represent Walla Walla coun-
ty in the Washington legislature. Mr.
Hill was once a candidate for repre-
sentative in this county.

Check Artists.

Check artists have again been op-
erating in Pendleton, with the result
that Hotel de Taylor has a couple of
new boarders.

PREACHER ON SIDE OF BILLIARD GAME

REV. MILNES NOW HEAD OF A
NATIONAL MOVEMENT.

Object of Association 'is to
Move Billiard Playing From
Present Surroundings.

A Pendleton dispatch to the Port-
land Journal says:

Rev. Frank J. Milnes, the billiard-
playing pastor of the Pendleton Pres-
byterian church whose resignation
was forced several months ago be-
cause of alleged unorthodoxy, is now
the head of a national association
which has for its purpose the divorc-
ing of the game of billiards from im-
moral surroundings and placing it in a
prominent factor in the development
of young manhood. In a letter re-
ceived from him from Evanston, Ill.,
he states that he is the president of
the National Clean Play association,
which organization has just been
formed by his efforts, and is backed by
billiard manufacturers, the National
Playground association, Jane Addams
and other influences of power.

"My function is to coordinate play
activities with reform activities," he
writes. "The church today is a mere
abstraction. The billiard hall filled
with young men is an actuality. It
is the function of the Clean Play as-
sociation to bring church ideals and
billiard room actualities together."

"To persuade or force the billiard
room keeper to keep his room clean
is a function of mine. To do this I
am affiliated with the billiard associa-
tions and financially backed by the
billiard manufacturers, who are now
determined on a 'clean play' policy.
The constitution of the National Bil-
liard association cuts out gambling,
blind pigs, obscene pictures or lan-
guage and disorderly conduct of any
kind. Those who will not join the
association will be blacklisted. We
will cooperate with the reformers,
churches etc., in closing them out of
business."

"So it happens that the most pure-
ly scientific and beautiful, the most
attractive and refined, the most ar-
tistic and wholesome of all indoor
games is going to be emancipated from
vice and filth, with which it has no
natural connection. Thus to clean up
the place where the young man spends
and will spend his leisure becomes
more than mere preaching."

Mr. Milnes goes on to state that the
beginning of his nation-wide cam-
paign will be in Des Moines, he having
been invited there by the Physical
Directors' Association of Iowa to make
an address and having been assured by
every billiard room keeper in that
city of a desire to co-operate. With
success crowning his efforts there, the
executive believes the influence of
the association will soon begin to ex-
tend until it has accomplished its pur-
pose.

LAUGHILLOSOPHY ON PROGRAM

Philosophy of Living that Makes a
Man Glad He Is Alive.

The next number on the Lyceum
course being promoted by the Athena
Commercial association will be an
evening of Laughilosophy, spent with
Francis J. Gable. His appearance at
the Athena opera house is scheduled
for Tuesday evening, December 3.

Laughilosophy is not a humorous
lecture, but a practical lesson in se-
rious cheerfulness. It is the real philo-
sophy of laughter, because it searches
out the causes of that inward satis-
faction which gladdens the hearts of
men. It handles the problem of right
living in a manner that makes a di-
rect appeal and demonstrates that
"It's just as easy to be kind as 'tis
to wear a frown; it's easier to help
lift up than to drag another down."

Among the poems introduced are
"Treat Him Kindly," "The Laugh-
in'est Man," "The Whistler," "My
Friend," "Playing With the Kids,"
etc.

Mr. Gable's lectures are compiled
entirely from his own writings. Read
what Mr. Richard L. Metcalfe, as-
sociate editor of the Commoner, and
author of "Bishop Sunbeam," and
"Of Such is the Kingdom," says:
"It has been my privilege to listen
to many beautiful thoughts set to
music in prose and poetry by Francis
J. Gable. The beautiful things he
has written will help every reader.
I am sure that as a speaker he will
carry hope, love and light wherever
he is called. I should be glad of an
opportunity to listen to this young
man and should count the evening
well invested."

Roundup Officers.

T. D. Taylor was reelected pres-
ident of the Roundup Association at a
meeting of the stockholders, held at
Pendleton, Tuesday evening. R. W.
Ritter is vice president, C. H. Marab,
secretary and W. C. McKinney, treas-
urer. The directors were also re-
elected, being Fred Earl, Mark
Mouchhouse, James H. Sturgis, Roy
T. Bishop, H. W. Collins, L. G. Fra-
zier and Paul Sperry.