

## Foss-Winship HARDWARE Company



### Sell Superior Ranges

The World Leader Since 1837

In Barrett Building, Athena, Or.

So many of our friends have asked us: "What is the meaning of

### "TUM-A-LUM"

that we are going to explain the origin of the word. Like a good many words in English, "TUM-A-LUM" is derived from a great many languages. Originally, from the CHINOOK INDIAN meaning "SCATTERED WATERS" "TUM-A-LUM" has come to mean:

- IN FRENCH, "TO EXCEL."
- IN DUTCH, "HANDLING THE BEST OF GRADES."
- IN GERMAN, "SERVICE."
- IN IRISH, "QUALITY."
- IN SPANISH, "THE BEST FOR THE MONEY."

Put all of the above meanings together and you have the meaning of TUM-A-LUM in ENGLISH. But in the language of Athena, TUM-A-LUM stands for THE UP-TO-DATE LUMBER YARD.

A fine lot of tarred Cedar fence posts on hand.

### The Tum-a-Lum Lumber Company

"See A. M. JOHNSON about it."

## THE ATHENA MEAT MARKET



We carry the best  
**MEATS**  
That Money Buys

Our Market is  
**Clean and Cool**  
Insuring Wholesome Meats.

**BRYAN & MEYER**  
Main Street, Athena, Oregon



## Home of QUALITY Groceries

Good Groceries go to the Right Spot Every Time

### This is the Right Spot

To go to Every Time for Groceries

TRY THESE--THEY'LL PLEASE!

### ONE BEST THE MONOPOLE

- Monopole Vegetables
- Monopole Fruits
- Monopole Salmon
- Monopole Oysters

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

## TOP PRICES FOR WHEAT IS PAID

### CLUB WHEAT SELLS AT HIGHEST LEVEL OF SEASON.

#### California Is Now the Leading Outlet For Northwestern Grain Holdings.

Although the Eastern wheat markets were further depressed the fore part of the week, by reason of the gloomy prospects for the winter crop, which was also reflected in Europe by easier markets, there was no loss of strength in the situation at Portland. Not only were holders as strong as ever in their views, but some of the buyers also showed a disposition to come up to the ideas of sellers. As a consequence, the highest prices of the season were paid for club wheat. In the Portland market dealers quoted 92 to 93 cents, while in the country some business was done in small lots as high as 94 cents. Even bluestem, which for some time has been lagging behind, displayed firmness and sales were made in a limited way at \$1.01.

The trading is largely for account of millers at tidewater, and in the interior. A good demand from California is expected this month. There was no rush of buying in that quarter in March, but shipments on previous purchases were heavy, in fact all the wheat that went out of Portland was taken by Southern millers. The shipments in California in March were 684,076 bushels from Portland and 64,877 bushels from California. For the season 6,932,640 bushels of wheat have gone to California from Northern ports and the flour movement has equalled nearly 600,000 bushels more. There is little doubt that California in the next three months will take as much wheat as in the past three months.

The demand from other quarters for wheat is slack, but so small is the available supply that a continued firm market seems assured. The Northwest so far this season has sent out over 32,000,000 bushels.

In discussing the European wheat situation Brooksbank says in his weekly international review:

"The demand has been small and world's shipments ample for requirements, but the season's purchases make a good showing, with Continental taking on a liberal scale, and promise to moderately exceed my previous estimate. Germany is shipping rather better as a buyer. During the week five large Australian steamers have been diverted to Continental ports. Although the present crop outlook is good everywhere, still during April there are generally crop sores, and this has been true during the past few years, and with one exception the market has always advanced. Russia is shipping enough to take care of the urgent demand, but with the failure in Argentina practically no help expected from India and an expected sharp falling off in Australia will necessitate larger Russian contributions and free movement from America as the season progresses."

### PRIMITIVE CURRENCY.

Nails, Eggs, Tobacco and Codfish as Mediums of Exchange.

A curious medium of exchange in Scotland not many years ago was handmade nails. This is equaled by Switzerland, where eggs are still current coin. Eggs would be rather risky to deposit in the bank for several reasons, but not so wheat and oats, which have been used for all purposes of sale and purchase in Norway and have even been banked. The national crop of Mexico is maize and not very long ago formed the chief money of that republic.

In the time of our ancestors tobacco was used almost exclusively in Virginia instead of gold and silver. In Newfoundland dried codfish was at one time a great medium of exchange. It had the advantage of keeping indefinitely, and it is said that the Newfoundland miser got as much pleasure from the odor of his possession as though it were from Arab.

In savage lands they used more curious things as money. Salt circulated in Abyssinia; cubes of beeswax were the medium in Sumatra, cubes of tea were used in Tartary; in some of the Portuguese possessions the coin consists of straw mats. In the islands of the Pacific they depend upon feathers, while in Madagascar the natives count their wealth in iron shovels. China has had varied forms of currency, not the least curious being the coins made of clay, while Japan used the slightly more expensive substance resin.—New York Sun.

**Making It Easy.**  
"Your daughter plays nothing but classical music."  
"Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "It is better so. If she plays only classics we can't be sure whether what annoys us is her performance or the composition itself."—Washington Star.

**Abrasion of Coins.**  
By mere waste caused by coins rubbing one against another the civilized world, it is said, loses one and one-quarter tons of gold and eighty-eight tons of silver annually.

## Hospital Trains In Mexico Not Even Fit For Injured Dogs



Photo by American Press Association.

Many federal and rebels were killed or injured during the early fighting at Ojinaga, in Mexico, near the United States border. Before the government soldiers fled from the city across the Rio Grande to Presidio, Tex., the fighting was vicious, and many fell. The picture shows how the rebel wounded were removed from the field and taken back to Chihuahua, where Villa made his headquarters. Flat freight cars were turned into hospital trains. After the federal had crossed the border they were disarmed by the United States troops and taken to El Paso.

### School Notes.

So far this year, 26 pupils have been neither absent or tardy. This is a considerable increase over last year. Of the 26, Clara Henley, Thelma McEwen, Frank Miller, Mildred Mathers, Henry Knight, Everett Knight, Kohler Betts, Mildred Stanton and Louis Stewart are on their second year of perfect attendance. We hope they may continue their good record to the end of the year.

The school team defeated the Adams school on the local diamond last Saturday, 17 to 7. The two teams meet in Adams Saturday, tomorrow, p. m., and we hope they can again be winners. Mr. Edward Kootz is responsible for the victory and his coaching is greatly appreciated.

The High School imported a first class Spaulding javelin and discus this week and are trying to get in shape for the Eastern Oregon Meet to be held at Wallawa, Wallawa county.

The first tryout for the spelling contest will be held on April 10th. From any class, which as a whole can make 80 per cent on 100 words chosen from their section of the spelling, two representatives will be chosen who will also represent their grade and district in the Division contest to be held here on April 17. The winners of the different grades in the school districts of this division which includes Districts Nos. 29, 17, 70, 30, 53 and 94 will represent the division in the County contest at Pendleton on May 1st. "Help us get that spelling lesson."

On the afternoon of April 25, on the day when the Odd Fellows have their celebration in Pendleton, will be held the County Track Meet. All Odd Fellows will be admitted free of charge. A band will furnish music for the occasion. In the evening the Oratorical contest will take place in the auditorium of the Pendleton High school.

Only six weeks more of school.

**Range Is Good.**  
Sed McLean was in town yesterday from his Dry Creek ranch. He reports his stock to be in fine condition, having come through the winter without any loss whatever. Grass on the range east of Weston, where Sed runs his stock, is growing luxuriantly, although the want of rain is beginning to be felt to insure continuous growth.

**Returning a Favor.**  
"It's going to be war to the knife," declared the suburban man, who was feeding his chickens.  
"What now?" asked the friend.  
"Why, Blinks sent me a box of axle grease and advised me to use it on my lawn mower."  
"Well?"  
"Well, I sent it back and told him to use it on his daughter's voice."—Lippincott's.

**Wrong Both Ways.**  
"What is that tune you were playing on the bugle last night?"  
"That was not a bugle," replied the cornet virtuoso rather stiffly.  
"Oh, well, if you're so particular as all that it didn't sound like a tune either."—Exchange.

**Persuasive.**  
Few things are impossible in themselves. It is not so much means as perseverance that is wanting to bring them to a successful issue.—Rochefoucauld.

## INCREASED FRUIT ORCHARD AREA

### FRUIT INSPECTOR CAMPBELL SEES IMPROVEMENT.

#### Tree Planting Now In Progress In Athena Vicinity As Shown by Nurseryman.

S. J. Campbell, county fruit inspector, was in Athena this week on official business. Mr. Campbell stated that more attention is being given to fruit-raising throughout the county than ever, this season, and the Athena and Weston sections are not excepted in his statement.

Mr. Campbell says the time is not far distant when the farm in this vicinity that does not afford an orchard of sufficient capacity to supply the household with fruit and a surplus for market, will be an exception. He says the orchards of the present day are yielding well since the owners have come to the realization that it pays to give them proper attention. Under his supervision spraying has brought many orchards to a profitable state of production, which a few years ago were taking up soil space on the farm without producing a bushel of edible fruit.

In this connection, Mr. Campbell says there is not one orchardist or tree grower in the state, but knows the horticultural law requires a spring spraying once each year with a lime-sulphur solution, not weaker than 10 to 1, put on so that every twig and portion of the tree is covered. He says there are no grounds for grumbling, for it is either spray or take out the tree. He calls particular attention to fire blight and advises to prevent its spreading and the consequent destruction of orchards, that it be cut out of the trees on discovery.

Tree planting is now progressing in Athena and vicinity, according to B. H. Hill, local agent for the Washington Nursery company. He has taken many orders for shrubs and fruit trees this spring. Among the many ordering trees from him are D. H. Sanders, W. E. Potts, John Bell, J. M. Swaggart, William Reed, Mrs. B. D. Tharp, Mrs. B. E. Richards, George Payne, Charles Groves, Chas. Smith Sam Pambro, S. E. Piers, Al. Johnson, A. M. Johnson, B. N. Hawks and Joseph Sheard.

**Runaway Team.**  
A team purchased by George Forrest from Claude Beale, Saturday, ran away with Mrs. Forrest in the buggy, but a few moments after the transfer was made. The horses brought up against a fence on Adams street, and fortunately, Mrs. Forrest escaped without injury. But slight damage was done to the buggy, but the runaway, which started on Main street was a sorry one.

**Company Not Known.**  
Last week Pendleton papers reported the purchase of a one fourth interest in the Kirk estate by the Athena Land company, from Neri Aukles and wife and Grover Hays and wife for a consideration of \$40,000. E. E. Kootz, one of the administrators of the estate says the transfer was made to a Portland trust company, Nothing is known here of any "Athena Land Co."

## MANY NAMES ON ROAD PETITION

### OVER A HUNDRED TAXPAYERS SIGN FOR CHANGE.

#### New Roadway Would Call For Improvement On Connecting Third Street.

Over 100 taxpayers signed the petition circulated by Oas Cannon, and which has been filed with the County court, praying that the Pendleton-Athena macadam road intersect Athena city limits at the City Park bridge on Wild Horse creek at the foot of Third street.

Mr. Cannon, who personally filed the petition, says there will be no trouble in having the road enter town on Third street as proposed. The change in the thoroughfare will send the traffic on Third street from Main past the city park, thence west past the Kilgore place, westward to Adams or optionally, the present Main street outlet over the railway tracks may be used.

The petition was signed by taxpayers throughout the district covered by the proposed road, and was not confined to residents of the city. The new procedure will necessitate the completion of the grading and macadamizing of Third street from Current street, south to the city limits at the City Park bridge, where it will connect with the county macadam roadway. Third street is now graded to Current street and macadamized. It will mean nearly two more blocks of street improvement of a permanent nature, and property enhanced in valuation by the improvement will comprise that owned by Wm. Booher, A. B. McEwen, Zeph Lockwood, D. A. Pinkerton, City of Athena, J. E. Froome, A. J. Parker and Sam Booher.

A steel bridge spans the creek where the street and county road would connect. Considerable improvement has taken place in the park district this spring and present indications tend toward continuation in that direction. There are numerous fine building sites in that locality and it is possible that a number of new dwellings may be constructed there this season.

### Evening Tribune.

After a number of years spent in the publication of the Record at Pilot Rock, John F. McManus has purchased the plant of the Pendleton Live Wire from George Robbins and has brought forward the Evening Tribune, a ten page paper teaming with news and "business." Mr. McManus was formerly editor and publisher of the Tribune under a stock company regime (that was neither satisfactory to the company nor Mr. McManus. The new company includes Mr. McManus as president, Frank E. Porter vice president and Mrs. McManus, secretary.

### Law and Order League.

Another chapter in the recent moral wave in Pendleton was written Tuesday afternoon when C. B. Brown, proprietor of the Palace rooming house, was found guilty of the illegal sale of liquor. He was fined \$50 and costs by Police Judge Fitzgerald. Brown was arrested a week ago on complaint of D. C. Connell, a detective in the employ of the Law and Order League.

**KEEP THE Home Accounts UPON A BUSINESS BASIS**

Every Good Housewife should conduct affairs of household much the same as her husband does his business at office or store.

Keep your accounts square, mark down what you pay for every item, check up your bills and see that all goods delivered to you measures and weighs correctly

Do this, and you will find how easy it is to economize and how it pays to buy your groceries here, where prices are lowest and where short weights or short measures are unknown quantities

**FIX & RADTKE**  
THE "MONEY-BACK STORE" ATHENA, OREGON.