

**The Athena Press**  
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ATHENA, ORE., JAN. 9, 1915

The proposed Prohibition bill, as printed in Sunday's Oregonian would, if passed by the Legislature, make the liquor business in this state a snap for the bootlegger. The Prohibition amendment, which carried at the November election by more than 38,000 majority, took the liquor traffic away from the licensed saloon, but this proposed bill creates a new channel for the flow of booze through indiscriminate blind pig manipulations, for the bill provides that "it shall be unlawful for any one person or family within this state to receive from any common carrier more than five gallons of spirituous or vinous liquors or more than 20 gallons of malt liquors within the period of four successive weeks." This is the kernel of the bill intended to make effective the prohibition amendment enacted by the people of Oregon, and the Oregonian says it was drafted by the "legal committee" of the Committee of One Hundred, assisted by "representatives" of the Anti-Saloon League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Prohibition party and other "dry" workers throughout the state. Possibly so. Yet there remains the possibility of the Legislature facing that 38,000 majority for prohibition—ouling out the joker in the bill.

Complete the Weston-Milton link of the macadam road. Permanent roads was one of the main issues entering into the County campaign during the election. Commissioner Cookburn was re-elected on his previous record as a permanent improvement advocate. Likewise Marsh was elected over Gil-land for County Judge mainly on this issue. Hence, the proposal now advanced to defer road work until a test has been given the road, already completed, finds but few advocates up this way. It gives this proposal the color of sectional prejudice, resolved into a scheme to transfer the road work for this year to another part of the county, leaving the Weston-Milton link uncompleted.

It takes a large black headline over an extraordinary battle to make some people give more than a passing thought to the world war these days. They've even fallen back to discussing Harry Thaw again. Ye gods and little fishes!—infinitesimally little.

We can see the flash of the Weston Colonel if he can be prevailed upon to take a little joy ride in "Jinks" Taylor's 40-horse power roadster. Always an inveterate crank, he would make a full hand at the front end of the machine.

That the Russian bear is partial to Turkey, is evidenced by the war reports that two corps of Turks have succumbed during a 14-day battle in the Caucasus.

It costs ten cents in federal tax to secure a wedding certificate. But don't let a little thing like that stop you.

Just a little moisture, Mr. J. Plavus. We need it in the wheat growing business.

Eggs wanted.—This appeal is up to the Oregonian and China to supply.

Don't get stung in 1915—leave the mail order houses alone.

San Diego is now the tourist's Mecca. "Frisco, next.

**Negro Melody.**

A big feature with Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels, who come to the Athena Opera house on Wednesday, January 20, is the band and orchestra; the former under the direction of that wizard of the trombone, Fred Simpson, justly styled "The Black Pryor," and the latter under the leadership of Frank Anderson, who received his musical education in Munich. There is something peculiarly haunting about Negro melody and voices. Who can sound the depth or fathom the strange sweet paths of their voices? Or the weird, indefinable something in the harmony they produce with their instruments? One moment it is like the moan of lost souls; the next of a lightness and gaiety that would set all the world dancing. Per natural unpolished harmony they have never been approached by the white musician. If you wish to hear the songs of the Southland rendered as only the Negro can render them, you should by all means attend the performance given by this company.—Adv.

**Why Pay 8 Per Cent?**  
For farm loans when you can obtain cheaper money by applying to Maloney & Gwinn. Enquire or write to either J. E. Gwinn of the Pendleton Abstract Company, or J. W. Maloney, of Pendleton, Oregon.—Adv.

**A Risky Jump.**  
John Henderson, one of the crew working on the rock crusher near Adams, did a stunt the other day which he is not likely to repeat. Walking along the road toward Adams, he was offered a ride in an automobile driven by W. J. Burns of Pendleton. He stood on the running board, and on nearing his destination, instead of waiting for the driver to slow down he stepped from the swiftly moving car. He turned over several times and when picked up was unconscious. Though severely hurt about the face, his injuries were not dangerous.

**FLOATING ISLANDS.**  
Japan Has a Lake of Them, and They Sometimes Capsize.  
In Yamagata, Japan, is a small lake called the Lake of the Floating Islands, discovered about the year 1240, which has from that time attracted the attention of many poets and literary men. A report on the mysterious movements of these islands, drawn up by a party under Professor S. Kusakabe, is published in the science reports of the Tohoku Imperial university.  
The floating islands, which at times number no fewer than sixty, are found to be continually changing their positions, moving first one way and then the other. In the first series of observations wooden floats were placed in the lake, showing the distribution of the various currents. Subsequently a model of the lake was constructed, and it was found possible closely to reproduce the various movements of the surface. When both water and wind currents were taken into account the actual behavior of the islands was found to be quite in accordance with theory and experiment.  
The islands originate from masses of vegetable debris, which are first carried to the surface by bubbles of gas; then reeds commence to grow from seed on them. Sometimes the mass becomes topheavy and overturns, and reeds grow on the other side, until the island has grown sufficiently large in extent to secure stability.

**TEST OF A TOASTMASTER.**  
His Speech, Whether It Be Good or Bad, Should Be Very Brief.  
To the average man an invitation to "make a few remarks" after dinner is at once a terror and a secret pride. To be asked to be the toastmaster at a big dinner is usually taken as recognition of wit and knowledge.  
The toastmaster's speech should be very brief. If he is a good speaker himself a speech of any considerable length imposes unfair competition upon the real speakers, usually visiting guests, whom he is to introduce. If the toastmaster is a poor speaker he bores the audience and the waiting guests as well. And in any event every minute occupied by the toastmaster is a robbery of the time of the real speakers of the evening, and an after dinner speaker may have a real message that needs delivery, and the long drawn introduction, with side lights and anecdotes, will really cheat the audience of something worth while.  
The toastmaster has a task of courtesy—to prepare the diners for the man who is to speak, to time and train the audience into a proper frame of mind and to turn it over to the speaker informed as to his identity, prejudiced in his favor a little perhaps, but certainly not in the reaction following a laugh raised by the toastmaster.—Boston Globe.

**Are Foxes Vegetarians?**  
Foxes are not generally accredited with vegetarian instincts. You never see their tracks, as you see those of rabbits, around a young oak tree shoot which has been nibbled down to the tough stem. But Aesop evidently thought otherwise when he wrote his fable of the sour grapes, and there is plenty of testimony that Aesop was right. Foxes do eat wild grapes, as many observers have testified, climbing a considerable way to get them, and probably at times they eat berries and perhaps apples. I have found their tracks, at any rate, beneath apple trees. I have also been confidently assured that they eat the persimmons in Virginia, that the "ol' hunt' days" how they good this fruit is, too, and if you wish to find the very best tree take a "davg" with you.—Walter Prichard Eaton in Harper's Magazine.

**A Famous Warhorse.**  
The following inscription marks the gravest Strathfieldaye of Wellington's famous charger, Copenhagen, which died in 1835 at the ripe old age of twenty-seven. This charger was buried with military honors: God's humble instrument, though meaner clay, Should share the glories of that glorious day.  
Copenhagen, it might be mentioned, was the granddaddy of the mighty Eclipse, and Wellington paid £400 for him. His powers of endurance were marvellous. "I rode him," said Wellington, "at the battle of Waterloo from 4 in the morning until midnight. If he fed it was in the standing corn and as I sat in the saddle."—London Globe.

**A Specious Plea.**  
"Your honor, if we can show that serious errors were made in the choosing of the jury would you grant us a new trial?"  
"That depends. What serious errors were made?"  
"There were twelve of them. We thought we were selecting men who would acquit our client."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**His Mistake.**  
"Before we were married you told me that I should never want for anything."  
"That shows how little I knew you then."—Detroit Free Press.

**In the School of Politics.**  
"Dubne 'investigation' James," said the teacher.  
"Huntin' up a lot of blame, ma'am, and placin' it on somebody else."—Philadelphian Ledger.

**Teaching.**  
Easy mark! I've learned so much money to my friends that I am almost broke. Enquire. Let me make the finishing touch.—Boston Spokesman Review.

**NIAGARA FALLS.**  
At One Time the Mecca of American Brides and Grooms.  
Niagara is the spectacular center of the whole great system of fresh waters flowing toward the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It was for a century the country's one great sight. No rising foreigner dreamed of missing it; no American to foreign parts would have dared call himself an American unless he could tell how he had seen its land's greatest wonder too in its iridescent spray on high.  
"See Niagara first" was the unformulated maxim of those earlier days—the writer himself, as a boy, heard a briskly patriotic lady refuse a trip abroad solely on the plea that she had never seen Niagara Falls.  
There was something almost sacramental in the trip. Marriage, indeed, was scarcely legal or binding unless the visit to the altar was immediately supplemented by a trip to Niagara.  
Those were the days when the honeymoon was "what it used to be." Over Niagara's gorge and rushing waters it hung benignantly, always at its full. And in the corridors of the falls hotels the miserable unmarried forever bruised their feet upon hymeneal rickshaws.  
The "funny customs" of the newspapers could not have existed without the Niagara wedding trip.

**GRITTING THE TEETH.**  
Pressure the Operation Exerts and the Damage it May Do.  
"Probably you don't know that there is a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch on the teeth when the average citizen grinds his molars together at a ball game or because rent day comes so often," said a dentist.  
"The pressure may be less or it may be greater, but 250 pounds is the average."  
"And think of the damage that may be done. One of my customers cracked off a porcelain tooth in his sleep one night when he crunched his teeth together, probably dreaming about a business deal. What did he do? He came around the next day and told me I was an all around no good dentist and that the tooth which I had put in a short time before was a fake."  
"I told him all about the 250 pounds pressure and that probably no artificial tooth would stand such a strain. But I don't think he believed a word of it, because he went away angry, and I have not seen him since. I had figured out that that particular tooth was a rather artistic piece of work too."—New York Sun.

**First American Dreadnought.**  
In 1701 the seventy-four gun line of battle ship America was launched at Portsmouth, N. H. If the word had been in use this battleship would have been known as America's first Dreadnought. It was built under the direction of Paul Jones, the famous naval hero of the Revolution. When Jones returned from Europe in 1781 after his battle on the Bonhomme Richard with the Serapis congress tendered him a vote of thanks and authorized him to go ahead and build the America to drive the British from our waters. But it took time then as well as now to build a battleship, and before the America was finished the war had ended. Congress presented the ship to France to offset the loss of the seventy-four gun French ship Magnifique, which had been destroyed in Boston harbor. So the first line of battle ship the United States ever built never had a chance to show its fighting strength under the American flag.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

**Grabbed His Opportunity.**  
The pavement artist had departed earlier than usual, and apparently in a hurry, for he had not rubbed out his glaring efforts. I was speculating as to why he should have decamped so suddenly, when I saw a ragged and very dirty boy stealthily take up the artist's position. After a careful look round he took off his cap and held it out in the true professional manner. He had, in fact, to the uninitiated, become the pavement artist. I never saw a smarter or more impudent trick.  
Two pennies (neither was minted) were dropped into his cap, and then the astute artist was observed to be re-turning to his own. The boy was off like a shot, and as he passed me he winked.—London Chronicle.

**Special Lines.**  
A corps of doctors ought to charge well.  
A corps of dentists should be good at digging in.  
A corps of gardeners should be able to rake the enemy.  
A corps of stokers should not mind advancing under a hot fire.  
A corps of artists should always enjoy a brush with the foe.—Boston Transcript.

**Marbles of Greece.**  
Among other minerals the marbles of Greece must be placed in the front rank, no country being so rich in this product as the Hellenic kingdom. Seemingly inexhaustible beds are to be found in Attica, Euboea and the Peloponnesos.

**Pluck.**  
Lawson-Bjones has been married for a year, now, and he still looks happy. Dawson-Bjones always was a good loser.—Somerville Journal.

**Snapped Him Up.**  
She—You looked so sheepish when you proposed to me. He—And you looked so wolfish when you accepted me.—Boston Transcript.

**Table Manners.**  
Some folks don't believe flints were once used as table knives because they can't see how the stone age man ever got one of them in his mouth.—Washington Post.

**Naturally.**  
"The critics say this prima donna has a voice of velvet."  
"Yes; that's where her pie comes from."—Haltmore American.

**Citation.**  
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County, In the Matter of the Estate of W. W. Jacobs, Deceased.  
To Chas. J. B. Jacobs, Piero Jacobs, Mary E. Jacobs, Grimes, Walter G. Monroe, Mrs. Bethie Nichols, J. Harrison Monroe, Mrs. Daisy Lacey, Mrs. Henry Santmyer, Madison Monroe, Ruth Chastillon, Mrs. T. I. Marshall, Mrs. Katie Newton, Mrs. Manie Erwin, Miss Jennie Gallager, Upton Gallager, Mrs. Lillie Inge, Mrs. Fannie Elliott, Mrs. Susan Jacobs-Simpson, Mrs. Annie Jacobs-Costello, Eugene Dixon Howell, Mrs. Benj. F. Jenkins, Mrs. Madelon Monroe Howell, Mrs. Anna Irene Howell-Massey, Joseph Paul Howell, Dorothy V. Downs, Austin Downs, Minor R. Jacobs, Tampuson P. Jacobs, Samuel A. Jacobs, Harry L. Jacobs, Granville H. Jacobs, Osce F. Jacobs, Sallie A. Richards, John R. Jacobs, Lella H. Schooley, Margaret K. Fields, S. Howard Jacobs, Minnie E. Weaver, Gordon Jacobs, Oscar E. Hawes, Eva Sanders, Guy M. Jacobs, and Elmer Jacobs:  
You and each of you, are hereby cited, directed and required to appear in the County Court room in the County Court house at Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. on the 9th day of January, 1915, and to show cause, if any you have, why an order should not be entered in the above entitled matter, directing B. E. Richards, administrator of the estate of W. W. Jacobs, deceased, to sell at private sale the following described realty, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 5, Railroad Addition to the City of Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon, as prayed for in the petition on file herein, which said realty belongs to the estate of W. W. Jacobs, deceased.

This citation is published pursuant to an order of the Honorable J. W. Maloney, Judge of the above entitled Court, made and entered on the 8th day of December, 1914, directing that service of said citations herein be made by publication and that said publication be made once each week for four consecutive weeks, constituting five publications, in the Athena Press, a newspaper published at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon. The date of the first publication being December 11th 1914.  
Done and dated this 5th day of December, 1914 at Pendleton, Oregon.  
J. W. MALONEY, County Judge of Umatilla County, State of Oregon.  
Attest: FRANK SALING, Clerk of the County Court.

**SUMMONS.**  
In the Justice Court for the District of Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon.  
F. G. Lucas, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Malcolm Stevens, Defendant.  
To Malcolm Stevens, the above-named Defendant:  
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks of the date of the first publication of this summons, on or before the 30th day of January, 1915. And you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer or otherwise plead within said time, the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the court for the relief prayed for and demanded in plaintiff's said complaint—to-wit: For \$36.00 with interest thereon at 8 per cent per annum from July 19 1913 until paid, and for \$15.00 attorneys fees thereon, for plaintiff's first cause of action; for \$93.13 upon plaintiff's second cause of action and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements of this action.

This summons is published pursuant to an order of Hon. B. E. Richards, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made and filed on the 18th day of December, 1914; and the first publication of this summons will be made in the Athena Press newspaper published at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon on Friday, January 30th, 1915, 1914, and the last publication will be made on Friday, January 30th, 1915.  
HOMER I. WAITS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

**Notice.**  
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Athena, Oregon, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held in its office in Athena, Oregon, Tuesday, January 12th, 1915 at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m.  
F. S. LeGrow, Cashier.  
December 11th, 1914.

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6 2 Wheat Land  
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