Press Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brewer bave left for Springfield, Oregon.

Mrs. Theo Danner of Milton is visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Storgis have moved from Walla Walla to Pendleton

Dell Bros, have a most appropriately decorated window containing Easter specialties.

Miss Vesta Cutsforth of Pendleton spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

Jessie Brierley. C. A. Barrett & Co., this week re ceived a carload of Desting binders

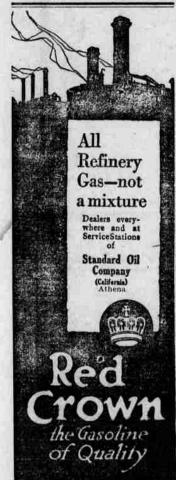
Troot fishing is reported very poor by the few fishermen who have tried

their lack in the streams. New cement crosswalks are being put in on Third street by Marshal Stone and W. E. Dobson.

Mrs. Walter Adams and Miss Kin erman of Pendleton, were guests of Mrs. A. B. Steele, Sunday.

A union pre-Easter prayer service will be held at the Christian oburch tomorrow at 3 o'clock p. m.

The newly arranged show windows at Ware's Pharmany appear to advantage in the displaying of goods.



considerable sums.

Mrs. Beaudion, little son, and Mrs. Fisener of Joseph, were guests at the D. H. Mansfield home, this week.

Wesley Tompkins is over from Whitman college to spend the Easter vacation at his home in this city.

Miss Mand Byrne, of Walla Walla, will be a Sunday guest at the home of Miss Marguerite Forrest south of town. the primary election. The total registration in Athena is 397. Of this week for North Powder near which place Mr. Merritt will engage in pendeut.

Game Warden Tonkin was in Athena Saturday afternoon. He came from Milton, where he was on official hosiness.

Mis. J. V. Mitchell and little son Robert, have been visiting Mr. Mit-chell this week from the farm near Freewater.

After plowing 160 acres for Henry Barrett, liey Winn took his onterpillar outfit to his Dry Creek ranch, yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forrest visited this week in Walla Walla. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kidwell and daughter.

A number of farmers are drawing their plowing to a close. Despite backward weather conditions, farm H. A. Barrett reports a splendid per

cent from his sheep notwithstanding some loss occurred during last weeks' storm. Shearing is now in progress. Dr. J. D. Piamondon is assisting

the Pendleton physicians in the scor-

ing of babies at the Eugenic test being held in Pendleton yesterday and today. J. D. McGian a horse boyer from Denver, and D. H. Mansfield of this city, purchased a car load of horses, which were shipped from Peudlecon

Sunday evening. Mrs. Joseph Forrest, who was in be a busy day. Bitle school 9:50 a. m., preaching by the pastor 71, sub jest "A Question and the Auswer," the hospital at Pendleton for some time was able to return to her home, south of Athena, Monday. She is reovering nicely.

The weather Tuesday was of almost winter temperature. The foot-bills were covered with snow and cold rains fell in the lower altitudes during the day.

Donald McFayden has 700 White Leghorn chicks and has incubators in operation at present, which contain 000 eggs. His batches average better than 80 per cent.

The Scott Waiter caterpillar tractor was moved to Walter's field in Sau Hollow, Tuesday, having finished a three week's run on reservation land farmed by Mr. Scott.

Miss Bessie E. Smith, well known in this city, will be married on May 5th to Mr. Leland McDaniel at Couments received by Athena friends.

A little son of Mrs. Jane Carden is oritically ill at Pendleton with pneumonis. Sometime ago the boy strock in the breast with a base ball, the lojury later resulting in an abrocas

Dr. Best, republican candidate for representative; Frank Saling candidate for county clerk, and Osmer Smi'b, candidate for district attorney, were in the city from Pendleton Toes

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Clifford Long, son of Al Long a res-

was in town Saturday for a few hours.

He is connected with the civil engin-

earing department of the O. W. It is

understood the crew is surveying levels

Dr E. B. Osborn, deputy state vet-

vallley points, Toesday evening, and

will next do some inspection wo.k in

the Stanfield, lone and Heppner com-

try. He was at Astoria recently and

The music pupils of Miss Nellie Des

Whiting will be heard in public re-

cital at the High school auditorium

next Wednesday evening, April 26, Miss Whiting, who is a brilliant per-

former on the piano, will herself give two groups and this slop- would insur-splendid satertainment. The program,

which is not available this week, will be given later. The public is invited,

Sunday at the Christian church will

Easter sermon. Junior C. E. 3 p. m., Sentor C. E. 6:80. The young people

will give an Easter service with brief addresses, songs, etc. The Male Cho-rus will sing at the evening service,

and special, appropriate music in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flanders and

other Walla Walls friends were visit-

ors last Sunday at the Forrest home near town. While on their way

home, motoring on the macadam road about two miles beyond Freewater

Mrs. Flanders was struck in the head

by a stone coming from some unknown

source, and was taken nuconscious to a bospital. Authorities are investi-

A campaign for new members was

Dist. Manager Hoyt will have personal supervision and the candidates will

te initaited at a meeting of the 5th Dist. convention in Athena May 17th.

Athena Camp will serve a banquet.

The music regital held in the Christian church auditorium Wednesday evening by the pupils of Mrs. W. R.

Scott, was highly appreciated by the

large audience in attendance. Each individual number was given with

grace and floesse, the proficiency at-

marked and satisfactory. A profusion of beautiful flowers were in evidence,

each performer being presented with a handsome toquet. Mrs. Scott is

teacher of stility and experience, toth

in piago and vocal music and it is

ped her class may be heard often in

Yesterday at the home of Mrs. M. L.

Watts, the Sunshine Cinb, composed

of the ladies of the community west of Athens, were entertained by the

rooms were tastefully decked in yellow daffodils and white plum blossoms.

the Club colors, which were also car-

ried out in the table decorations, the

unique favors and the refreshments.

Games were produced for the enter

taloment of the guests, interspersed

with music and readings. Twenty-five members of the Sonshine Club

were present, and eleven ladies of the

Enstern Star Club assisted to their en-

Eastern Star Club of this city.

gating the case.

be getting along nicely.

16 men being the feature of the game.

Supt. C. A. Guerue has just received Methodist Episcopal Church .- Sutject of morning sermon next Sabbath, "Death Vanquished; The Grave Surrenders." At night the Easter program consisting of songs, recitations and a picture sermon by the pastor. Sab-bath school at 10 s. w., all invited. Pendieton on Friday, April 28.

The Unstills County Oratorical contest open to all standard High and grade schools for the championship of the county, will be held in the Hermiston High school auditorium next ident of this city in the late '80s now publisher of the Hillsboro Argus, Friday evening, April 28. Each high subool is sutitled to two represenschool two contestacts in sach division. Miss Zola Keen will represent Athena for ballasting the roadbed of the Washington division. Caton the oratorical division. In the local contest Monday evening, Clara Henley was awarded first place in diermarian, came in from Willamette Winship second; to division B, Audre Winship took first place and Lee Banvisited Mr. and Mrs. Byton N. Hawks will represent their divisions at Harin their new home, and found them to

> With Commencement but four weeks are busy making preparations for their graduation. Invitations have teen ordered and plaus for securing the speaker for the baccalaureate ser-

> On Friday the 7th, the first year German class was successfully conducted by Miss Frances Febr, and the sophomore Geometry class by Miss Appabelle McLeod, as Mr. Guerne was tuey assisting with the spelling con-

ere busy working on the High school

EASTER AT M. E. CHURCH

Oboir, "Spring Has Come."
Rec. "Sweetest Carols," Veiton Read
Easter Greeting - Eleven children
"An Easter Lily," Juanita Woodsoff inaugurated by Athena Camp, W. O. W. at its meeting Wednesday night.

"A Beautiful Story," Dorothy Kospke Pendlaton and other nearty Campa will bring candidates for initiation that night. The ritualistic work will be exemplified by the Pendleton Camp.

> "Railroading," by the Pastor. Be will exhibit two trains on canvas, and make a spiritual application. Come and see on what train you are traveling, and for what station you are tound.

PRIZE ESSAY GONTEST

A Good Roads prize essay contest is ten dollars; second prize, five dollars.
All grade schools of the county, first dollars. This contest is open to all school pupils of the county and the

The patrons of Farmers Telephone Line No. 24 will hold a business meeting in Athena Satorday afternoon a

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

The

The following list of new tooks are on the shelves of the Atheon branch Alter-Hardy Plants for Cottage Gar

Bennett-The Flower Garden. Brombaugh—The Making of a Teach

Burroughs-Far and Near. -Lesf and Tendril.

-Winter Sunshine. Carlyle-Sartor Resartus. Ubild-The Efficient Kitchen Clements-Flowers of Mountain and

Dillaway-Decoration of the School and Home. Hornaday — Wild Life Conservation. Lubbook-Beauties of Nature. Mead-Modern Methods in Sunday School Work.

Rilsy-Afterwhiles.
" -Old-fashioned Roses. Sloss-The Automobile. Stoner-Natural Education. Street—Abroad at Home. Tricker—Making a Winter Garden. Watner-My Summer in a Garden. White-How to Make Baskets.

Williams-Daintin for Home Parties New Hental Books. Beach-The Beart of the Sunset. Bower-The Gringes.

Grey—Besty Zone.
" —The Last of the Plainemen. -The Heart of the Desert. White-Rose o' Paradise. Bower-Jean of the Lazy A. Sawyer-The Primrose Ring. Runkle-Straight Down the Crook

ed Lane. Tarkington-The Flirt. Bower-The Flying U's Lest Stand. McCotobeon-Prince of Gransterk.

Books Donated. Johnston-The Prisoners of Hope. London-Mertin Eden. Major-When Knighthood Was

School Notes.

farmer of the Helix section, died at Pendleton Saturdey, and was butled there. Wednesday. He was well known to many people of this vicinity, where he was held in high esteem. In a lively ten inning contest a Pendleton, Wednesday afternoon, Athens woo from Pendleton High School ty the score of 15 to 12. King for The registration books closed Tues-day evening at 5 o'clock, until after Athena was the star, his striking out

> word from County Supt. Young that Myrtle Downius, Dorothy Koepke, Lucinda Dell, Sadie Pambrun, Gail Stone, Savanuab Smith and Maebelle Duneau are eligible to participate in the fluxle of the spelling contest at

vision B, composed of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and Mildred

away, the Seniors at the High school men are being made. It is rumored that the Seniors are planning to make departure from the usual oustoms at the graduation ceremonies. What this is they refuse to comment upon, as it is only to be known to the legal-

The Junior class will have charge of the school notes for the remaining part of the school year, as the Seniors

The following program will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church: Choir, "Spring Has Come."

"Children's Jubilee," Archie Bryan Solo, "I Want to Be a Blessing,"

Song, "Merry Bells," - class of girls Rec. "The Little Lad," Delbart Read Bec. "Msry," - Beolah Banister "Msry," - Beulah Banister "Twine Bim a Garland." "The Children's Part," Bethene Read Choir "Christ Arose." A trief picture sermon entitleds

announced by J. F. Robinson, president of the Umstilla County Good Roads association, as follows: All bigh schools of the county; first prize. prize ten dollars, second prize five prizes will be cash. The subject upon which the essay must be based is "Good Roads and the advantage by tuilding under the proposed tond issue." The essay must not exceed four handred words in length and must be submitted to Mr. Robinson before May 10th, and the four winning essays will be published in the county papers. The judges will be elected and announced later .- Paid Adv.

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