Press Paragraphs

W. B. Shaffar was in town Tuesday Weston from Waitsburg.

All accounts due N. A. Miller must te settled at once, this week.

Miss Jessie Britrly visited in Walla Walla Saturday. Dr. Newsom had professional tus-incess in Walls Walls Monday.

Sheriff and Mrs. T. D. Taylor spent

Sunday with relatives in Athena. Mis. K. Timmerman, of Helix, was

in the city Wednesday on opsiness.

For Sale .- Dr. Stone's Plano. See H. J. Power, at the Golden Rule Store.

Born, Outober 6, 1916 to Mr. and Lecta Wagner, with Lawrence Tharp Mrs. Henry Eugeman, in this city, a as chauffeur, visited in Walla Walla Saturday. toy.

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Marion Ransell has returned from a Dr. Watts came "over the hill" nocessful deer bunt in Coos county. from Weston Wednesday morning on Mr. Heakle Cox of Milton, was a Andrew Douglas and daughter Mrs. James, were in town Wednesday from Sunday guest at the W. T. McLeod home in this city.

Mr. and Mre. William Pinkerton bave moved into their recently an quired property on 4th street. Henry Barrett drove 170 bead of stock hogs to the Pine Greek ranch

Miss Myrle King, of Peudleton, was a week-end guest of Miss Lucille Tay-lor, at her home near town. Don't fail to read our local adver-

thing bew. The Saturday night dance was well attended. The next dacce will be beld on the 21st.

day from Spokane, representing the Detroit Vapor Stove company. Mts. Lillie Miller and daughter, Jennnette, visited in Walla Walla Monday night.

Mrs. H. 'Mointyre, Mrs. B. Cannon Mrs. C. Cannon and Mrs. Mansfield spont Wednesday in Walla Walla. Misses Lula Tharp, Fay Barnes and

Les Hiteman is up from his home in Oakland, Califorius, visiting his mother and sister Mrs. Henry Dell.

Charles Kirk and Will Miller this week received some china pheasants, sent up from the Valley by Alex Kirk. Ernest Bostwick arrived last week

from New Mexico, and is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. R. Gerking.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gian and three children of Walla Walla, were Sunday guests at the Worthington home in this city.

Louis Hodgen, the popular inde-endent candidate for representative, was in town Saturday, in the interests of his candidacy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Soott and

little daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Betts at their home near Milton. Estrayed-From Mrs. K. Timmer-man's ranch, 1 black 9-year-old geld.

ing. Finder notify same and receive reward. Helix, Oreg. It is reported that John Couch, resident of Athens, died recent-

nd four or five obildren. The Obristian church parsonage And bristling with goods of the distinctive sort. You can select mod-estly priced furnishings here and yet give your home that touch of in

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. DeFreece are

enefit of Mrs. DeFreece' health. Mrs. S. S. Piersol left yesterday norning for a visit with her son, Rus-

sell, at Wasco. They will attand the Moro Fair, which is in progress this week. Mrs. MoKay, who is ill at the home

Walla last week. Jake Boober has moved his tailor

Mrs. Henry Koepke attended a re-

trip to Lewiston, Idabo, and Spokane, where they visited Mrs. Long's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowiton.

Mrs. Dora Shigley, who has been visiting her son, Ora Shigley and fam-ily for several mouths, left Mouday for a short visit in Portland, after which she will return to her home in lowa.

Mr. and Mis. George Banister, Mr. cash premiums. Reduced rates on O.-W. points, one and a-third fare. and Mrs. Hugh MoArthur and Mr. and For eatry cards, or further informa-tion, write B. M. Straw, Secretary, Mrs. Harvey Caton were guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Jobn Banistet at her home in Weston Wednesday. Hermiston, Ore. Get your money's worth! A nickel saved is a nickel made. Three teu cent losves of Bread for 25c. Bread, equal to any in quality and weight, baked and sold fresh every day at the Athenn Bakery, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Thompson bad with the first mouth of last year: as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stave Derrick and Mrs. Franklin of Walla No. pupils registered Walls, and Mr. and Mrs. Stablogo of Pomeroy. The Derricks are relatives of Mrs. Thompson. " days taught " absence The post office is in its new quarters and is one of the fluest offices in the 11: times tardy county. Postmaster Henry is congratpupils neither ab. or tardy 119 by everybody upon the suprov Percent of attendance 98.7 ed facilities which he has given the Visits by parents - 14. The records show that sixteen more patrons of the office, pupils registered at the opening of school this fall than last, or an inpupils Sylvester Crabill has teen verv ill this week with pseumonia, and com-pelled to miss school. Mrs. Grabili, his mother, came up from near Pencrease of nearly 9 per cent. J. O. Rossell, Superintendent. liston and has teen at his bedside. First Grade.-Athena Russell, Kath-lesa Radike, Leonare Reeder, Datis He is better at present. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barks and two Schutert, Areta Kirk, Dorothy Gaia-sel, Beatrice Dickenson, Bessie Price, obildren motored over from Walla Walla yesterday, and Mrs. Borke will Florence Ross. Dorothy Bear. Wanda Holt, Esther Helms, Lepha Cox, Elver remain for a fortnight's visit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Buroker, who has been visiting them for sev-Millier, Raymond Burke, George Pam-brun, Weldon Bell. eral weeks. Second Grade.-Joe Engeman, Roy Mrs. I. W. Ware, in company with DeFreece, Melvin Copport, Clifford Wood, Freddie Radtke, Kendall Liher trother, Geo. Demmer, left yes-terday for a fortnight's visit with Brache Mariorie Boober, Lois Johntheir sister, Mrs. J. I. Williams, at Malden, Wash. Mr. Dammer will reson, Arleta Willaby, Edua DeFreece, Lotena Sobubert. torn in a few days and will then leave for his home at Medford. Third Grade.-Gale Anderson, Veva Bentley, Robert Carstens, Muriel Car-den, William Coppork, Clara Enge-Pendleton papers announce the wedding of Miss Muriel Saling, queen dea. man, Leonard Geissel, Ellen Henry, Alice Huffman, Ray Huffman, Vers of many festivals, to Mr. Frenk E. Miller, Wilford Miller, Max Newsom, Deau Piukerton, Arthur Taylor, Mary Cronan, of lone, Morrow county. The bride is the daughter of County Clerk Hintmond, Chester Cox. Fourth Grade.-Stanley Bosh, Frank and Mrs. Frank Saling, and the groom is a young bank clerk of lone. Carstens, Wilbur Harden, Arthur Holt The Athens High school students Blauche Johnson, Murvel MoAlexansee planning to give a play in the der, Harold Motsunan, Fay Pambrun, Eppa Pierson, Elmo Russell, Velton subdictions on Desember 7, and the onst will be selected and tebearawis will begin in the near future. The title of the play is "Oak Farm," and Read, Itol Sobabert, Dalbreth Taylor, Roth Hott. Fitth Grade .- Brooks Auderson it promises to be of unusual merit. Mrs. J. O. Russell will direct the re-Vernon Miller, Tom Kirk, Lorain Shick, Bealah Banister, Dorothy Kospbeareals. ke, Gertrude Martin, Bessie Martin Eten Ringel, Myrtle Downing, Mildred The first basket ball games of the Mathers, Areta Payne, Ivan Cox. Sixto Grade.-Eddie Evans, Leslie seson will be held Ootober 27 in the

Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ware, a pleasant dinnet party was enjoyed, the occasion teing in honor of Mr. Ware's birthteing in honor of Mr. Ware's birth-day. Dainty place oards disclosed the names of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Boyd, Miss Vernita Watts. Miss Lillie Ware, Mr. George Dem-mer, and the host and hostess.

The Star Club was most pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Littlejohn on

Fifth street. Fourteen ladies were present, and the hostess was assisted in serving a two course luncheon by Mrs. M. L. Watts, Misses Vernits Watts and Areta Littlejobn. This being the first meeting of the fail months, plans for future activities were discussed, the afternoon being taken up with conversation and fanoy work.

Methodist services Sunday, October 151 Sunday sebool 10 s. m., W. C. Emmel, Supt. Special Home Coming services 11 s. m. and 2:30 p. m. The morning sermon will be uncommon and out-of-the-ordinary, upon the common and ordinary subject, "Home. Dinner will be served in the basement of the church. Bring your planie bas-

ket. Good fellowship meeting at \$130 p. m. Special music will be furnished ty orobestra, soloists and chorus choir. You are cordially invited to any or all

of these services. Walter S. Gleiser, The spored concert at the Baptist church last Sunday evening was large-

y attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The numbers rendered by Miss

McCally, Miss Grabam and Miss Compton, all from Columbia College, Milton, were exceptionally floe. Miss Fay Price of Milton and her brother, Fay Fride of aliton and her blotder, Laigh, gave two selections on the gui-tar, which ware well teceived. The young isdy also gave two selections on the piano. Bervices next Sauday as follows: Sunday School at 10 a.m.,

presching at 11; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p m. At 7:30 the Msthodists will units with us in a union service and Dr. R. P. Hutton of Fortland will preach. A welcome to all. M. G.

In a letter received yesterday from Mrs. M. M. Johns, it is learned that the family are now in Glatemont,

California, where Flint is attending college. The toys, Flint and Melville, drove down by automobile from their home in Vancouver, Wash. in four and a-half days, preceding their par-ents, who followed by train. Mr. Johns is in a very serious orndition.

R. P. Hatton, Superintendent of the

inal lices about temperance and pro-bibition, which he expresses in an or-ignal way. Come and hear him. The pastor will speak at 7:30, subject: "The Kind of Man God Can Use."

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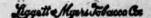
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contemplating an overland trip to Cal-ifornia, which they will make for the

of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Gholson, is slightly improved. She accompan-ied Mrs. Gholson home from Walls

shop and cleaning parlors from Maiu street to his new quarters on Third street, where he now has a neat estab-lishment of his own.

orption at the Charles Betts home on Walls Walls river, given by Mrs. Bette Saturday in bonor of her guest. Mrs. Wyakbam of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Long arrived home Saturday from an extended auto

ly at Tekos, Wash., leaving a widow Bentley, pastor.

undergoing extensive repairs and im-provements. A new tasement and bath room will he put in.

being bediast the greater part of the time, but it is hoped the change will prove beneficial to him.

Oregon Anti-Saloon Leagne, will speak at the Christian church Sunday, 11 s. m. Mr. Hutton has thoughts on orig

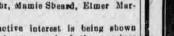
Bible school 9:50, a. m., Geo. R. Ger-king director; Christian Eddavor 4:30 Special music morning and evening, Dr. W. R. Scott, director. D. Erreit.

The 4th Accord Dairy and Hog Show will be held in connection with

the West Umstills County School Fair at Hermiston, Oct. 20-21, 1916. \$750 in cash premiums will be given. The program includes: A student judging contest open to all high schools in the county; competitive school parade,

for which make entries with County Supt. I. E. Yourg or Supt. H. M. Guau of Hermiston. Cora, apples, melons, cash prize awards. Compo-tent, experienced judges. Premiums offered on all classes of dairy estile and hogs. Milking Contest, \$65.00 in each premiums Badnach rates on

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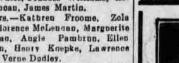


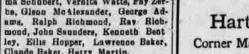
bill, Carris Defreecs, Matha Butt, Areta Littlejohn, Huzel McFarland, Velva Mansfield, Bells Pambron, Vel-ma Schubert, Veroita Watts, Fay Zer-

ley, Ellis Hopper, Lawrence Baker, Claude Baker, Harry Martin. Sopho vores. -- Evelyn Hard, Hazel Sauders, Loia Key, Lucille Taylor, Dolly White, Frances Williams, Er-nest Dancan, James Martin,

Juniors.—Kathren Froome, Zola Keen, Florence McLengan, Margnerite MoLennan, Angie Pambrun, Ellen Pambrun, Henry Koepke, Lawrence Boober, Verne Dudley

Seniors.-Edua McAlexander, Frances Febr, Mamie Sbeard, Eimer Mar-





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season will be held Ootober 27 in the High school granssiam between the first and second teams of both the girls' and boys organizations. Basket half enthusiasts will find pleasare in sttending the games, and will get a line on this year's teams. Further announcements will be made later.

Hermiston Dairy & Hog Association, of last year's teams are 10 the debate cisas. Athena has been among the Urst this year to enter the State De-bating league and has already received some material on the state question, which has to do with "Compulsory Health Insurance." The exact phras-ing of the question has not been made School Notes, The following is the monthly report of the Athena Poblin Sequels, month anding Oct. 6. 1916, in comparison known. There are six members in the class four of whom were on last year's teams. They are: Hanty Koepke, Zola 1015 1016 Ke n. Florence McLeansu and Edna McAlexander. Vorne Dudley and El-mer Martin have also entered the class 180 196 188 at end of mooth 173 20 20 which is open to Juniors and Seniors att-ndance 3424.5 3687.5 only. Athens High is looking forward 44. 57.1 to some interesting debates this win-17.0 ter, and good results are expected. 153

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This afternoon in the High subool auditorium, there is being held the first regular meeting of the Literary society. A special feature of the interesting program will be the reading of the Literary paper, "The Spectator. The putlic has been invited. Program : Literary Society Song. Piano solo, -Kathren Froome Ernest Dancas Reading. Reading, Carrie DaFreece Discussion.

- Vern Dudley, Henry Koepke, Society Paper, Edua McAlexander 10-minute speech, Mr. Allingham 3 minute speech, James Martin Angie Pamtrun Piano solo 10. Beport of Critic.

In a pape secently read before the Society of Civ atent Industry the statement was made that the strength of east iron was affected by the addition of wrought iron in the following pro-portions; With 100 parts of cast iron ten parts of wrought iron increase the strength 2 per cent; twenty parts of wrought iron increase the strength 32 per cent; thirty parts of wrought iron increase the strength 60 per cent; forty parts of wrought fron increase the strength only 33 per cent. The maximum result is therefore produced with 30 per cent wrought scrap.-In-dianapolis News.

diamapolis News. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases puesd to be incurable. Doctors pre-section of the course of the section produced at incurable. Contraction failing to cure with local treatment, failing to cure, and therefore re-posed to the failing the second catarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chemey & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a consti-net for circulars and testimonia. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio Sold by Drugging, Te.





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