

WHAT YOU NEED—

The other fellow may have; what you have the other fellow may want. Come together by advertising in the Press.

The Athena Press

Buy Your Groceries From Your Home Grocer

BARGAIN DAY

In every day with the Merchant who advertises in the Press—he has something to sell and says so.

VOLUME XXVIII.

ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1916.

NUMBER 44.

WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and Pacific Northwest Condensed for Our Busy Readers.

The keel of the superdreadnought California, building at the Mare Island navy-yard, will be laid October 25, the navy department has announced.

The Labor Temple, the largest log building in Alaska, built last winter by the Alaska labor union, was destroyed Tuesday night by fire caused by a defective flue. The loss is \$12,000.

The heaviest snowstorm of any autumn in the past ten years prevailed in the Michigan copper country Tuesday. All shipping was forced to seek shelter, and Lake Superior was deserted by boats.

Wholesale prices on men's and women's footwear have been advanced 50 to 75 cents a pair within the last three days and certain lines have been withdrawn entirely from the market, owing to a shortage in leather.

John S. O'Connor, pioneer cut-glass manufacturer and inventor, died at his home at Hawley, Pa., as the result of a fall. Mr. O'Connor cut the glass that took first prize at the Paris exposition. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, June 6, 1831.

Seventy-four hostile aeroplanes, of which 21 were French and 53 were British, were shot down by the Germans during September, according to an exact list compiled by the German military authorities, says an Overseas News Agency statement.

Ernest Oils, a sentenced burglar, scaled the 30-foot east wall of the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., with a braided twine rope and escaped. Twenty feet from where he went over the wall a guard was on watch with a rifle, but he failed to see the convict.

President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker cabled Governor Harrison, of the Philippines, asking him to convey their greetings to the Filipino people on the occasion of the convening of the first Philippine legislature composed entirely of natives.

The United States supreme court refused to review the convictions of four labor leaders in the 1913 West Virginia coal strike who were sentenced to six months' imprisonment for contempt of court in failing to obey an injunction by a federal district judge.

The Cuba Island naval station off the Porto Rican coast was almost completely destroyed last week by a hurricane which swept that vicinity. The station has been practically abandoned by the navy, and only a few houses and supplies, used by the marines who practice advance base maneuvers, are left.

Plans for a campaign to make Chicago "dry" in 1918 were formally announced at a luncheon of the Dry Campaign Federation. Fifty thousand dollars was pledged to carry on the campaign. It is planned to submit the question to a referendum vote in the spring of 1918.

Ex-Representative Hobson, of Alabama, spoke at the meeting at which the campaign was launched.

After several hours' struggle with the heaviest sea in months, the coast-guard crew from Manistee, Mich., succeeded in rescuing P. T. Daly, a contractor, and eight workmen, who were carried out into Lake Michigan on a derrick scow which earlier in the day broke from its moorings here during a fierce storm.

The nine men were nearly eight miles out in Lake Michigan when the coastguard reached them.

Although the registration of 738,710 voters in New York City exceeded last year's record by 70,899, the predictions of political leaders were not fulfilled. The complete registration figures now available show a gain of 33,424 over the registration for the last presidential election in 1912.

Politicians have prophesied that a total of 250,000 to 300,000 would be attained. One reason given for the failure to reach these figures is the return to Europe of many men of foreign birth.

Reports from the Portland office of the bureau of labor statistics of Oregon, show that during July and August 1913 applications for help and 5139 applications for employment were received. The bureau furnished employment for 4661 persons in the two months.

Ten army machine guns of the most up-to-date design, which will constitute the government's principal evidence in the baring of an alleged plot to violate the neutrality laws of the United States by shipping the arms to Mexico, arrived in Los Angeles Friday and were immediately seized by federal authorities.

A delegation of six men from the Danish West Indies, who were chosen by the colonial councils of the islands, left San Juan for Denmark to report to the committee with regard to the sale of the islands to the United States. The delegation has been instructed to recommend the sale.

Late reports concerning the cyclone which struck the Danish West Indies islands early in the week show that the country districts in the island of St. Croix suffered heavy damage. Entire villages and numerous mills were destroyed. The damage done in St. Thomas is estimated to exceed \$1,000,000.

VILLA RAID MARKED BY HORRORS; TERRIFIED POPULATION STARVING

El Paso, Tex.—Villa's attack on Cuahuahua is described by survivors in an article printed by El Demócrata of Chihuahua, as accompanied by horrors without parallel in the history of the recent revolution.

Women and children as well as men fell in the massacre, and the survivors told of the case of a woman, who, because she had nursed the wounds of General Garza, was said to have been shot, wounded, and with her newborn child, was soaked with petroleum and burned to death. Villa is represented as turning a deaf ear to all supplications for mercy.

"We are informed," says the paper, "that the people in the section are frightened to such an extent that they do not sleep in their houses, but seek refuge in the woods or in the interior of mines."

Copies also reached El Paso of a printed appeal for aid from the charity society of Zacatecas. Verifying the stories of disease and starvation there the appeal said typhus and famine caused 2000 deaths in the past four months. It declared that owing to typhus the fields were not cultivated and there would be no crops, while corn is beyond the means of the poor classes—\$250 in paper money for a hectolitre, or less than three bushels of corn—and there is absolutely no work. The population, the appeal concluded, with winter coming on, was threatened with extinction.

Carranza Makes New Promises.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Major-General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the United States army, appeared again Tuesday before the American members of the Mexican-American joint commission. Later it was intimated that the discussion by the joint commission of the various schemes for border control would not be forced by the Americans until a sufficient time had elapsed for General Carranza to show the efficiency of his latest punitive expedition, relative to which new assurances were given the commissioners by Ambassador Designate Arredondo, through Louis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican commission.

Mr. Cabrera said his government would begin at once an "intensive" campaign against Villa.

The Americans were told that "thousands of the best troops in the country" were being taken into Chihuahua to operate against Villa, only to meet a serious reverse at the hands of the bandits on the road to San Andres.

Arrivals here over the Mexican Northwest railway say that Villa's men are in possession of Namiquipa.

U. S. Warship Rushes Out.

Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 15.—The abrupt recall of a liberty party from the destroyer McDougall and the ship's subsequent departure at full speed today, suggested important developments in connection with the warship's neutrality patrol. Early this afternoon the vessel put in here from Eastport and gave shore leave to a party of her sailors. Four blasts of the ship's whistle soon recalled them, and the last boatload had hardly reached the destroyer's side when she steamed out of the harbor.

The whistling of the ship in this region, with its innumerable coves, has long been one of the favorite riddles picked out by rumor for hidden wireless stations and secret submarine bases.

Tragedy Bared in Ashes.

Flasher, N. D.—That P. B. Wilkinson, a farmer, shot and killed his daughter, Gladys, and then set fire to the family home near here and killed himself was the conclusion reached by authorities Tuesday with the finding of the two bullet-riddled bodies in the ruins of the house. A shotgun was the weapon used.

Domestic difficulties, it was said by neighbors, prompted Mrs. Wilkinson and another child to quit the home two hours before the fire was discovered.

Retrial Is Begun.

San Francisco.—The second trial of six men under indictment in the so-called Oregon land fraud case began Wednesday morning in Federal Judge Deering's court.

Nat C. Coghlan, chief attorney for Norman D. Cook, one of the defendants, cannot be present on account of an engagement at Los Angeles, but his absence is not expected to delay the hearing. The jury disagreed at the first trial four months ago.

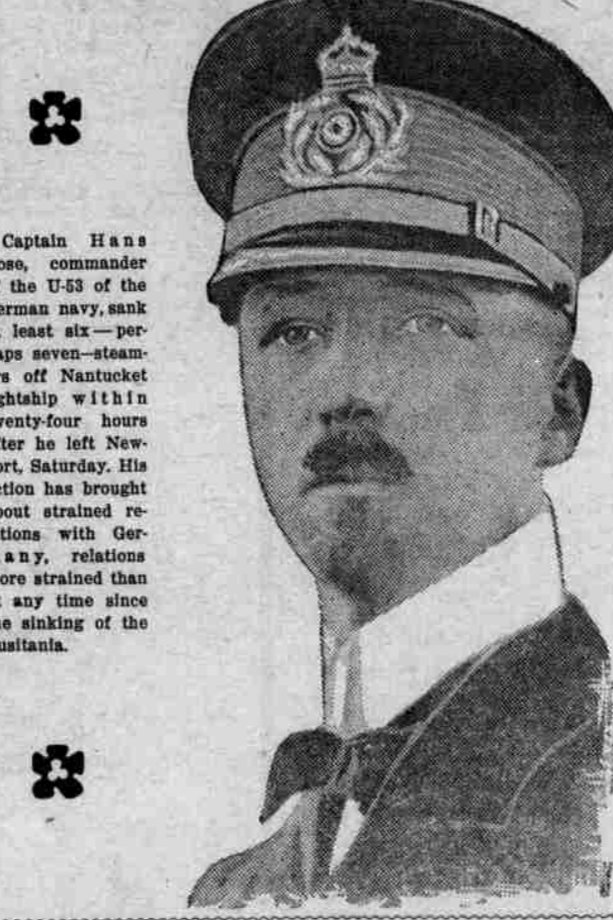
Explosive Cache Bared.

East Machias, Me.—An explosion which shook this village early Saturday has revealed that a building at the head of navigation on the East Machias river has been used secretly as a storehouse for some powerful explosive. Efforts to ascertain the ownership of the explosive were unsuccessful. Reports that boats had been heard passing up the river during a heavy storm Friday night and Saturday morning could not be confirmed.

Two-Cent Mail Extended.

Washington, D. C.—Continuation of a convention providing for a 2-cent letter rate between the United States and New Zealand is announced by the postoffice department. New Zealand is approximately 7000 miles from the eastern coast of the United States.

Commander of the German Submarine U-53.



Captain Hans Rose, commander of the U-53 of the German navy, sank at least six—perhaps seven—steamers off Nantucket lightship within twenty-four hours after he left Newport, Saturday. His action has brought about strained relations with Germany, relations more strained than at any time since the sinking of the Lusitania.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN FREIGHT WRECK

Ten Dead and Eleven Injured in Rear End Stock Train Smash-up.

CABOOSE GROUND INTO BITS

Five Escape by Jumping—Hot Box Halts Section of Train—Crew Fail to Put Out Signals.

Elwood, Neb.—Ten men were killed, fatally crushed, and 11 others seriously injured when a train on the Burlington railroad crashed into the freight caboose in which these were riding, 12 miles east of here Sunday morning. Five other men, standing on the rear platform of the caboose, saw the approaching train soon enough to jump to safety. One other man in the caboose cupola was thrown clear of the wreck and escaped injury.

The trains in collision were the second and third sections of a regular stock train. Lack of lights and warning signals is given by survivors of the collision as the cause of the accident.

All the victims are residents of Nebraska towns of western and central parts of the state, most of them farmers or stockmen.

The second section train had stopped at a point about half way between Smithfield and Bertrand because of hot boxes.

Members of the crew were at work on the hot boxes when the third section, running 10 minutes behind the first, crashed into a caboose. It is declared that the crew of the second section had failed to put out torpedoes or lights to warn the train following, and that the headlight on the engine pulling the third section had gone out. No one was aware of the danger until the third section was within a few yards of the rear end of the second. The engineer reversed his engine but he could not stop.

The heavy stock train jammed into the train ahead, driving the waycar under a car of cattle ahead. The 21 men on the floor of the caboose were jammed into a space of less than four feet in width and this was filled with wreckage. The railroad ran a special train from Holdrege with physicians and the injured were taken to Hastings for hospital care.

Prices on Shoes Soaring.

Pittsburg.—Wholesale prices on men's and women's footwear have been advanced 50 to 75 cents a pair within the last 72 hours and certain lines have been withdrawn entirely from the market owing to a shortage in leather, according to announcement here by officers of the Pennsylvania Shoe Trainers' association. Many letters were read from firms manufacturing shoes announcing an advance of 37 to 60 cents a pair on upper stock and eight to 10 cents a pound on sole leather.

Twelve Fly in Great Air Boat.

Buffalo, N. Y.—An enormous flying boat built after the lines of the America, with 11 passengers seated in the cabin, and the pilot, made a trial trip at a height of 600 feet over Lake Keuka Monday afternoon.

The new flying boat has a greater spread of wing than the America. It is not of the tractor type. There are two pusher propellers, each operated by an eight-cylinder motor of 200-horsepower.

2200 MEN VOTE TO END STRIKE; RESUME WORK IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The strike of the boilermakers and allied crafts involving about 2200 men in the San Francisco and Alameda plants of the Union Iron Works and the Moore & Scott Shipyard at Oakland, was settled today at a mass meeting of the unions concerned.

The strike was called last Thursday by the boilermakers on the refusal of the employers to discharge members of the Shipfitters' Union, an organization which had withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor. Under the terms of the settlement the shipfitters will join the International Boilermakers' union and the Shipwrights and Caulkers' union, another independent union, will become part of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. No question of wages or hours had a place in the controversy.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., took an active part in the bringing about of a settlement of the international dispute which had been hanging fire two years.

New Loan of \$250,000,000 Puts Check on Rapid Imports

Chicago.—Beyond question, the flotation of the British loan of \$250,000,000 in this market in the early part of September has been instrumental in checking the flow of gold to this country, and to that extent, has been beneficial.

Up to the third week in September the gold imports this year aggregated \$384,450,000, against exports of \$93,500,000, so that the excess of imports over exports this year has been \$291,446,000, which compares with an excess in gold imports over exports for the corresponding period of last year of \$247,171,000.

Whether gold imports can be long held in check is a difficult question to determine, as much depends upon the British requirements and the attitude of the American banks and the investment public. But it is certain that sooner or later gold will again flow into this country in considerable volume, unless, of course, the war should come to a sudden and unexpected termination.

This enormous accumulation of gold which has taken place since the beginning of the war is resulting in a tremendous expansion in various forms of credit. This expansion is a form of inflation, but, being based upon gold, is not dangerous.

One of the unfortunate results of the upward tendency of prices is the effect that they have on corporations having a fixed earning rate, for these corporations can only increase their revenue from an increase in volume, and, naturally, there are limitations even on that. This applies especially to the railroads.

Idaho Man Buys Blooded Bull.

Lewiston, Idaho.—Dean Iddings, of the University of Idaho, states that Henry Thiessen, of Sweetwater, Idaho, has purchased at Kansas City at the American Hereford Association sale the bull Prince Rupert 50th, paying \$2200 for the animal. Mr. Thiessen came to Idaho from Germany as a stowaway several years ago. He is now said to be the greatest producer of pure-bred Herefords this side of the Mississippi river. It has been Mr. Thiessen's policy to always raise the best cattle possible, regardless of the price.

Lights Show U. S. Flag.

New York.—When the American line steamship St. Paul which arrived here from England, approached the American coast Saturday night, she was brilliantly illuminated so that no German submarine might mistake her for a vessel of the entente allies. Captain A. R. Mills ordered also that a cluster of lamps be swung out to port and to starboard so passing craft might distinguish the American flag painted on each side.

NEWS ITEMS Of General Interest About Oregon

Great Educational Revival Strikes Oregon Institutions

University of Oregon, Eugene.—An intellectual stimulus that state university observers so far have not accounted for appears to have come to Oregon this fall. Here are a few of the manifestations of it:

Nearly 1,000 persons have appeared for university extension classes in Portland. Residence enrollment in liberal arts at Eugene will be nearly 1,100 for the year. Registration in the correspondence-study department is 528. Attendance at the summer school was 314. Other departments show similar growth. For example, 4,473 teachers of Oregon have this year done their reading circle work with the university.

The Portland increase is about 75 per cent; liberal arts residence, increases about 13 per cent; the correspondence-study increase is 19 per cent; the summer school increase was 70 per cent. This growth has come in a period when increases were not to be expected.

When a member of the extension faculty made a trip on institute work to Harney county this month, a majority of the teachers were found to be interested in correspondence-study.

The attendance totals for all Oregon institutions of higher education give this state a high place in percentage of population that goes beyond the high school.

State Engineers Tackle Water Survey of Hood River Valley

Hood River—Rhea Luper, engineer for the state water board, assisted by Fred Coshaw and Malcolm Burton, has begun the four months' task of making a survey of the entire area of the Hood River valley under the ditches of irrigation systems or that may be irrigated. During the next week H. K. Donnelly, another engineer of the water board, accompanied by R. C. Ingraham, will arrive here to assist in the task. George T. Cochran, of La Grande, eastern Oregon water superintendent, was in the area Saturday, to inspect the initial work of the engineer.

The work of the water board has been undertaken here for the purpose of adjudicating the water rights of the entire Hood River watershed. The task was initiated recently, when the supreme court, retaining a decision of Circuit Judge Bradshaw in the case of the Oregon Lumber company vs. the East Fork Irrigation District, referred the case to the water board.

Shooting Stars Promised.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—Two separate annual displays of shooting stars will be visible throughout Oregon November 15 and 24, according to E. H. McAllister, professor of astronomy and mechanics in the state university. The display due on November 15 may be seen in the early morning hours; that of November 24 is due in the early evening. The earth at these times will be cutting through the orbit of the swarm of meteors from which the stars come.

Display of the aurora borealis will be visible in Oregon next winter, for the first time in 11 years, Mr. McAllister says. Northern lights are dim in this latitude of the west, except when the sun spots have reached their maximum number, which occurs only once in 11 years. A connection between the sun spots and the aurora borealis is believed by many scientists to exist.

Bridge Does Big Business.

Salem.—Traffic figures compiled under the direction of the state highway department show that in 30 days ending at 6:30 A. M. October 16, 21,008 automobiles, 13,858 motorcycles, bicycles and pedestrians, 248 horse-drawn vehicles, and 31 head of stock crossed the bridge over the Willamette river at Salem. The daily average of traffic over the bridge was: 700 automobiles, 452 motorcycles, bicycles and pedestrians, 248 horse-drawn vehicles, and 31 head of stock. The maximum of traffic occurred on Portland day during the recent state fair, when 1579 automobiles crossed the bridge.

Prunes \$6.40 a Hundred.

Roseburg.—The highest price paid for prunes in Douglas county this season was recorded here Wednesday, when Rush Clark, of Millwood rancher, sold his entire crop at \$6.40 per hundred pounds, orchard run. Mr. Clark had about 20,000 pounds of prunes. Practically all of the prunes grown in Douglas county have been sold and the local packing plants are working to their full capacity. This year's crop is said to be the heaviest in the history of the county.

Radio Station Under Way.

Marshfield.—The United States radio station being constructed at Englewood, a suburb of Marshfield, is about one-third finished. The piling for the residences has been driven and the grading at the site is one-half completed. A hill is being cut away to make the fill required for the grounds surrounding the station. A large percentage of the lumber has been delivered and the buildings now are under way.

1900 Cars are Lacking.

Salem.—All records for car shortage on the Portland division of the Southern Pacific company's lines were broken when reports to the Oregon Public Service commission showed the company 1900 cars short of its orders. The company reported that it had received orders for 2225 cars, and that 325 cars were available. A total of 73 empty freight cars were reported to have arrived at Ashland in 24 hours.

Buy Your Heater NOW. Cold weather will be here before you realize it. We are prepared for it with the best line of Heating Stoves on the market. There is nothing to equal them. Fine Heaters, easy on coal, and very clean—and very handsome in design. Come and see them NOW. FOSS-WINSHIP HARDWARE CO. Barrett Building. Athena, Oregon

ESTABLISHED 1865. Preston-Shaffer Milling Co. AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR. Is made in Athena, by Athena Labor, in one of the very best equipped Mills in the Northwest, of the best selected Bluestem wheat grown anywhere. Patronize home industry. Your grocer sells the famous American Beauty Flour. The Flour Your Mother Uses. Merchant Millers and Grain Buyers. Athena, Oregon. Waitsburg, Washington.

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 BROS., Athena, Or. Caterers to the Public in Good Things to Eat.