

The Athena Press circulates in the homes of readers who reside in the heart of the Great Umstills Wheat Belt, and they have money to spen



Second-Class Ma

ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1917.



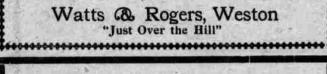


Mr. Frank Greer, One 15-30 Titan Tractor Mr. W. L. Rayburn, One 8-16 Mogul Tractor

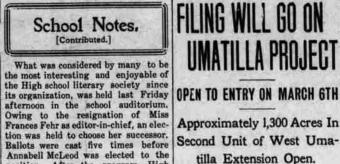
Seeing and operating and knowing, you take no chances on anything cked by The International Harvester Co. Makes for security, profit and sleep to these men and to us. Come and see.

150

Our Bargain Cash Counters open all day—wrecking bars, 50c; vices, 15c to 75c; hack saws 50c; dandy butcher knives, 35c; 6 mouse traps, 10c nobby porcelain teapots, 10c. etc. Which do you prefer—these bargain prices, for cash or, "the good old way?" This year we are making strenuous efforts to have our goods and the prices be our greatest advertisement. Come and see.







position. After the program, High school yells were given and the meet-ing adjourned. The number of visitors

present greatly exceeded that of any other meeting. The next meeting will be held February 2% at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium. The program will be as follows: Song, "Soldiers' Chorus," - Society Reading, - Claude Baker Piano solo, - - Zola Keen Speech, Dialogue, W. D. Allingham - Rex Payne and S. Crabill Song, "Wearing of the Green," -Freshman quartet: Areta Littlejohn,

Enid Cartano, Ellis Hopper and Harry Martin. Jokes, -Piano duet, - Lloyd McPherrin Annabell McLeod and Evelyn Hurd Dalles, Oregon, in person, by mail, Reading, Marguerite McLennan Report of Critic, - Lola Key otherwise, within the period of five days prior to the opening, on and from March 1, to and including 9 o'clock a. The second Class party of the year was held last Friday evening when the Juniors entertained the other classes, m., March 6. faculty and alumni in the Domestic Science room. The room was taste-fully decorated in orange and green, the class colors. In the beginning of the evening the guests were divided into two sides to represent the " wets' and "drys" and a "track meet" was held which consisted of several amus-

ing contests. The "drys" won the largest number of points and were fittingly awarded an empty can. A dainty lunch was served consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee. The remaincommission discretion in distributing the money. They declare that their counties seldom if ever get any money from the state highway fund except in der of the evening was spent in sing-ing and giving yells. It was one of the best parties of the year.

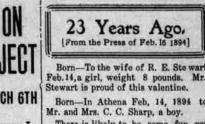
The Athena basket ball teams left this afternoon for Hermiston, where they will meet the teams of that city in a double-header game. The games are the return for those played in Athare the return for those played in Ath-ena several weeks ago. Hermiston will have the advantage of their home floor, which has out bounds. Next Fri-day night the Touchet High teams will meet the Athena teams in a dou-ble header. These will be the last

The new game code also went through the House. It had only a handful of negative votes. The bill was introduced by the same committee That the prospects for a larger en-rolment in the grammar grades are good is shown by the steadily increasand handled on the floor by Represened registration in the primary depart-ment. Lahman Maestretti entered the tative Corbett, the chairman. It makes some important changes in the present game laws. It cuts two weeks off the deer season all over the state multisecond grade this week, making a total enrollment of 44 in Miss Sherman's r season all over the state, making oom. Miss Barnes' room is also rethe season west of the Cascades Au-gust 15 to October 15, and east of the Cascades September 1 to October 31. ported to be full.

Mrs. W. O. Read was a visitor in Miss Barnes' room, and Mrs. J. T. Read in Miss Fortna's and Miss Wag-It prohibits the shooting of Chinese pheasant hens and cuts the bag limit ner's rooms.

on trout from 75 to 50 and from 50 pounds to 35 pounds. It re-enacts the Mildred Winship, of Miss Fortna's 1913 deer-dogging law, which prohibits the trailing of deer with dogs. This oom, has entered the declamatory contest.

is a much more stringent measure than the one passed in 1915. Last Tuesday afternoon the Senior class held a meeting in order to choose the class motto and flower. The class colors are black and gold, and the flow-There are too many lobbyists around the Capitol to suit Representative Roy er chosen was the Marechal Neil rose.



There is likely to be some fun yet over our city election. Since the con-vention, A. L. Jones, Lee Mitchell, Wm. Gholson and F. J. Beale have been nominated by petition for council men and D. A. Hendricks for Record er. C. W. Hollis tion for mayor. C. W. Hollis will have no oppos The Secretary of the Interior an-

Henry Koepke and family of Helix returned last Saturday night from a four months visit in Iowa and Illinois. Miss Essie Foss of Athena, who was

in attendance at the teachers' examination, passed Sunday with her friend, Miss Loula Gates in Adams. Miss Mabel Walter began a term of

school last Monday in the district west of town.

Dr. Sharp informs us that the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Titts-worth who has been suffering with an abcess on the knee caused by a fall is getting along nicely. or

Mr. Sweet, the drug clerk at the Pioneer Drug store left Wednesday eve-ing for a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Portland. Geo. Hewitt is compounding in his place.

Where there is more than one ap-plication for the same land a drawing A. D. Leedy, of Helix was in town Monday. When asked by a reporter about his political aspiration he said will be held to determine the succes ful applicant. Unsuccessful entrymen will be permitted to amend their filings and apply same to other farm units which have not been entered. The building charge is \$92 per acre, 5 per cent of which must be deposited with the Project Manager at Hermis-ton before application for entry will be received. The balance is payable in fifteen additional annual installments, the first of which will be payable De-cember 1 of the fifth calender year after the entry. The first five of such ful applicant. Unsuccessful entrymen he was not now, had not been, would not be a candidate for congress or state senator. But we were given to under-stand that he would not refuse the nom-

ination for sheriff if it were offered him. Three masked men held up five Ind-

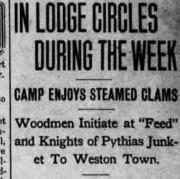
ians near Pendleton and at the point of murderous pistols searched them, but murderous pistors searched them, but owing to the present "financial strin-gency" found the redskins busted. Manager Gorman this week moved the Knapp-Burrell stock of farm impleafter the entry. The first five of such installments will each be five per cent ments from the old stand to the build-ing formerly occupied by C. H. Dodd and Co., on upper Main street. The

reason for moving is that they will have more room to display the goods handled extensively by the firm.

"Miss Molly," on March 3.

"Miss Molly," the play to be given it the High school auditorium on March 3, by Mignonette Rebekah Lodge, is being rehearsed under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Russell, Following is the cast of characters in the lowing is the cast of characters in the play: "Reginald Peters," a crabbed old misogynist, I. L. Michener; "Jul-ian Hewitt," his ward, Eugene Schrimpf; "Joe Johnson," his colored sarant, stout, but timid, Arthur Chap-man; "Annie Peters," his twin sister, Mrs. Bessie Schrimpf; "Molly Peters," bis pieze Laure McInters, "Clissic

his niece, Laura McIntyre; "Cissie Saunders," a girl from "Noo York," Belle McIntyre; "Pearl White," a colored girl, Areta Rothrock; "Lady Elusia Miston," Miss Annie's invited guest, Mrs. Ethel Cannon. The proceeds derived from the sale of admission tickets will be used for the purchase of a new carpet for the I. O. O. F.-K. of P. lodge hall.



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One Copy, one year, \$1.50; for aix

nonths, 75c; for three months, 50c; payable in advance, and subscrip-

are solicited on no other b

The week's lodge activities started off Monday evening at a rousing meet-ing of Lilley Encampment, I. O. O. F. when members of the local Camp and visitors from surrounding towns to the number of nearly 100, enjoyed a clam feed at which over 300 pounds of clams were consumed, deducting of course, gross weight of shells and boxes. The clams were steamed in a wash

The clams were steamed in a wash boiler served to the ravenous bunch piping hot, and one of the boys in-forms the Press man that Sim Barnes

forms the Press man that Sim Barnes of Weston, eats clams for all the world like a Chinaman eating noodles. The big meeting was a success so-cially and the visiting members en-joyed the evening. Aside from the social features of the evening, a class of six were initiated, the Goldon Rule and Rowal Pumple dograms being could and Royal Purple degrees being conferred.

ferred. The local camp, Woodmen of the World, had initiatory work at Wednes-day night's meeting. Pendleton vis-itors were also entertained and the usual lunch was served. The matter of organizing a W. O. W. baseball team to enter a league of Woodman teams in Pendleton and other towns, was discussed at some length. The Camp has some good material for a team. team

Wednesday evening Stevens Lodge, Knights of Pythias kept open house to visiting members, and ten members of Pythian lodge of this city went over to Wood's town in autos. Second and third ranks were conferred, the meet-ing closing with a sumptuous Weston food feed.

\$80,000 Land Deal Made.

One of the largest land deals for when Henry W. Collins, prominent Pendleton grain dealer, purchased from the J. E. Smith Livestock company the J. E. Smith Livestock company 4000 acres of wheat land 12 miles west of Pendleton, south of Yoakum. The price was not made public but it is be-lieved to have been around \$20 an acre. The deal was made for cash. Smythe Bros. recently purchased the range and alfalfa land and sheep plant of the Smith company at Yoakum.

Pasco Gets Water.

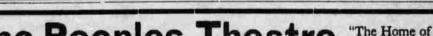
A body of water users under the Pasco reclamation project, known as the Pasco Water Users' Corporation, was organized Saturday to supply wa-ter to the lands both in the city and in the country, for irrigation purposes. This organization is backed by local capital and is distinctly a municipal undertaking. The stock of the com-pany has all been subscribed and paid

of the construction charge, and the last ten installments each seven per cent The Umatilla Project includes ap proximately 36,000 acres in 'Umatilla and Morrow counties, and is travers by the O.-W. R. & N. and N. P. r v/ays. A portion of the project lic the south bank of the Columbia Riv which affords water transportation. The lands of the project are rolling

in character and the soils are sandy loams. Climatically the region is adapted to the growing of alfalfa, fruits, berries and vegetables. The average value of all irrigated crops on the project in 1915 was \$20 per acre. Farm units average about 40 acres each, the irrigation of which is pro-vided for by the irrigation system rc cently completed.

\$500 Fox at Liberty.

Baker county ranchers and miners are on the lookout for a black fox worth \$500 that has escaped from the A. P. Snyder fox farm on Dixie Mountain. Mr. Snyer brought eight of the animals from Canada last year and put them in a pen, but one escape d through an opening in the fence.



nounces the opening to entry on March 6, at 9 o'clock a. m., of approximately 1,800 acres in the second unit of the West Extension of the Umatila, Oregon, reclamation project. Persons desiring to acquire any of this public land must execute a homestead application subject to the pro-

visions of the reclamation law which, with the required fees and commission accompanied by a certificate of the Project Manager at Hermiston as to the filing of water right applications and payment of water right charges, may be presented to the proper local land office, either La Grande or The

sistent with good Banking. That it has succeeded in doing so, is evident in the number of patrons. We can please you. Es-



Ritner. He introduced a resolution in the House to restrict their "pernicious activities." The resolution calls at-tention to the fact that the lobbyists have gone inside the railing and inter-fered with members at their desks. He wants the floor kept clear of all who are not entitled to admission.

amendment that will permit all the

money to be used outside Multnomah county. They believe that this will

aid most substantially in developing

the general road improvement through

Representatives Crandall, Small and

other members from Eastern Oregon objected to the provision giving the

that accruing for the automobile taxes and that with that money taken away

they will stand little chance of getting anything.

of the roads committee, handled the

bill on the floor and assured the mem-

bers that it offers the best provisions possible for adequate road develop-

Representative Schimpff, chairman

out the state.

Pilot Rock Road.

Good Roads enthusiasts of Pilot Rock

Good Roads enthusiasts of Pilot Rock and vicinity have "been on the job" in lively fashion during the past week, says the Record, and already have raised the sum of \$600 to be used in keeping in condition the Pilot Rock-Pendleton road during the coming year. More than \$200 was raised in Pilot Rock in a \$100 was raised in Pilot Rock in a \$100 was raised in Pilot Rock in a short time and when it be-came evident that the good roads spirit was at a high tide it was decided to meet with the Courty Court and secure a promise of aid for the Pendleton road. A large number of prominent citizens met with the Court Wednes-day morning and agreed to keep the road in repair for one year provided the county would have the road graded immediately. The Court accepted the proposition and will have the grading started at once. The delegation was

started at once. The delegation was then divided into committees and solic-ited aid from Pendleton business firms who are interested in having a good road leading from Pilot Rock to the ounty seat.

Baby Dies of Meningitis.

Baby Dies of Meningitis. Marguerite Fay, the little five-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burke, succumbed to the dread digease, spinal meningitis, brought on by ery-sipelas, after several weeks of sick-ness. The little one passed away last Friday afternoon, and was buried from the Methodiat church Saturday at 2 p. m., Rev. Gleiser conducting the ser-vices. The young parents have the sympathy of their many friends.

Raises Salary.

The House is not going to be penur The House is not going to be penur-ious when it comes to paying salaries to state officials and employes, as is shown when it passed the bill to in-crease the State printer's salary from \$1800 a year to \$2400 and refused to pass the one decreasing the salary of the president of the Oregon Agricul-tural College from \$7000 to \$5000,

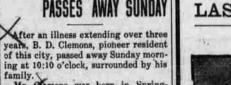
Card of Thanks.

We take this means to thank our tany friends and kind neighbors for beir help and kindness during the

and death of our little daugh-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burke, and relatives.

BENNETT D. CLEMONS PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

un-American.'



ing at 10:10 o'clock, surrounded by his family. Mr. Shamons was born in Spring-field, Mass., February 28, 1843, and died February 11th, 1917, being 74 years, 11 months and 13 days old. He crossed the plains by team in 1876, coming to Walla Walla, and two years later, Dec. 5, 1878, came to Athena, then Centerville, where he has since resided, being the first man to move into the town after it had been surveynto the town after it had been surveyed, so it is said.

He was united in marriage August 10th, 1870, with Miss Emma Middleton, and two children were born to them, both of whom are dead, and his wife died in Walla Walla in 1876.

He was married on Dec. 5, 1888 to Mrs. Clara E. White, and five children were born, one of whom passed away in infancy. The children are: Kezia Fay Kidder of Kamela; Joseph A. D. Clemons, of Athena; Eva Ruth Kidder

of Pendleton, and Howard O. Clemons of Athena. Besides the children, his wife survives him.

Mr. Clemons was a member of the Masonic order, and also of the A. O. U. W. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Baptist church, with Rev. Milo G. Bentley officiating. The services at the grave were conducted by Dolph Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Peculiar Horse Dis :ase.

A disease that has been puzzling horse raisers has shown up on a num-

A disease that has been puzzing horse raisers has shown up on a num-ber of horses taken from Ukiah to Grant county to winter. Several of the animals have died and some attrib-ute it to their being kept on dry feed so long while others think it is some disease. One peculiarity is that the horses that have died mars all for and horses that have died were all fat and seemed to break down in the back and when once down, they cannot get up

again.

Card of Thanks.

For the help and sympathy extended us in our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings, we wish to express our deepest gratitude. Mrs. B. D. Clemons and family.

The Peoples Theatre

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