

Advertisers

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

The Athena Press

Entered at the Post Office at Athena, Oregon, as Second-Class Mail Matter

Subscription Rates

One Copy, one year, \$1.50; for six months, 75c; for three months, 50c; payable in advance, and subscriptions are solicited on no other basis

VOLUME XXIX.

ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

NUMBER 39

The Outside View of the House

Did it ever occur to you that hundreds of people see your home from the OUTSIDE for every one who sees the INSIDE? What they notice mostly in your windows and how they are trimmed. It is the windows that give expression, character to the house.

Our Drapery Experts

You will be interested in the wide range of well selected merchandise we have collected for your inspection. We have never shown a better assortment of drapery.

The Davis-Kaser Co.

Home Furnishing Department Store

Complete Furnishers of Homes, Offices and Schools—10-20 Alder St.

Walla Walla Wash.



For three Weeks we have pleaded payment of notes and acct's.

If you have paid—the Ad. doesn't plague. If you have not paid—Better hustle, lest we raid. We will take your Liberty Bond for that account, note or goods.

WATTS & ROGERS

Farm Outfitters

Just Over the Hill

The First National Bank of Athena

Conducts a General Banking Business

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000

We are always prepared to care for the proper needs of our Customers.

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

Merchant Millers & Grain Buyers

Athena, Oregon. — — — Waitsburg, Wash.



We carry the best MEATS

That Money Buys Our Market is Clean and Cool

Insuring Wholesome Meats. LOGSDEN & MYRICK

Main Street, Athena, Oregon

ATHENA AND VICINITY SUBSCRIBED \$103,400 OF LIBERTY BOND ISSUE

Athena's \$100,000 quota of the second Liberty Bond issue was oversubscribed \$3400, the total amount at the window Saturday night being \$103,400.

The successful ending came in a whirlwind drive made by the solicitors during Friday and Saturday.

A total of 155 subscribers to the loan in Athena and vicinity, show that the bond purchase is well distributed, although there are several subscriptions running as high as \$5,000. The record is considered a good one, inasmuch as Athena's quota more than equaled the combined quotas of Lincoln, Curry and Wheeler counties.

The apportionment of the loan in each community was based on one-eighth of the bank deposits. Athena's roll of honor follows:

C. H. Allen, Wm. P. Allen, Ida Audette, Edna Audette, Martin Audette, Geo M Banister, Helen Banister, Marguerite J Banister, C A Barrett, H A Barrett, J S Bell, John Bell, C B Bunch, Esther Bunch, J E Bunch, Louise F Bunch, W H Bunch, Will Bunch, S T Bunch, Thos Bushman, Cass Cannon, Ethel L Cannon, Roy Cannon, Abbie Chapin, J W Chapin, Joe D Clemons, A R Coppock, Mattie Coppock, Melvin A Coppock, William R. Coppock, S E Darr, Henry Dell, York Dell, Oliver Dickenson, Dolph Lodge No. 40, A W Douglas, E A Dudley, Ray Dudley, Donald Dudley, Earl Dudley, Francis Dupuis, Irene Dupuis, R G Estes, W S Ferguson, First National Bank, F E Flint, Mrs A A Foss, Clay Gerking, Geo R Gerking, Jesse Gordon, G W Gross, Marion W Hansell, Myrtle May Hansell, W B Harden, E S Harris, V B Harris, C Harvey, C O Henry, Deillah Hill, Mary I Hill, Reed Hill, J C Holcomb, E L Holt, Max B Hopper, Austin Hoffman, J E Ingalls, F J Jackson, Letta P Johns, May A Johns, M M Joville Johns, Corie Johnson, Henry Keen, Leon Kidder, S C Kilgore, Henry Koepke, Otis Lueallen, Edith B Lumsden, D H Mansfield, Mrs. D. H. Mansfield, Maude Mansfield, Lloyd Mathers, Conrad Miller, Ed Morrisette, W L Morrisette, Sabina Morton, Wm McBride, Ira McDonald, R B McEwen, Neil McFadyen, A A McIntyre, A H McIntyre, Belle McIntyre, Hugh McIntyre, Laura McIntyre, W T McLeod, Sam Tambrun, S S Parris, Floyd Pinkerton, J W Pinkerton, Katie B. Potts, Edmund Potts W Eotts, Harry J Power, Matilda C Preston, Preston-Shaffer Milling Co., O V Purcell, Freddie A Radtke, Kathleen May Radtke, J P Read, Luke Read, Eva J Richards, Louis Ringel, L I Rogers, Minnie M Rogers, James Elmo Russell, A O Schubert, Jos N Scott, W B Shaffer, Joe Sheard, Maude Sherman, C A Sigmon, A L Swaggart, J M Swaggart, Henderson Tatomah, David Taylor, Sarah A Taylor, W R Taylor, Doris Thompson, Maxine Thompson, Mary G Thompson, Merie G Thompson, R A Thompson, Lillian Tompkins, J C Walker, John Walker, Ed Wallan, Mrs I W Ware, Jennie A Watts, M L Watts, Edith M Williams, Elizabeth Wilmont, Iley Winn, W R Winship, C. L. Woodward, Geo B Woodward, Edna F Zerba, E A Zerba, Eva M Zerba, Gale Leroy Zerba, Grace A Zerba, J F Zerba, V R Zerba.

THE GOOD AND THE BAD.

A Banker's Advice About Bills That Applies to Life at Large.

The president of a bank when asked by a young clerk how he could distinguish the counterfeit bills from the good said, "Get familiar with the good bills and you will recognize the bad bills at sight."

Here is a vast volume of general wisdom summed up in a single sentence. This homely advice applies not only to the detection of counterfeit money, but with equal force to the detection of counterfeit in all departments of life.

The man accustomed to handling only good corn, good potatoes, good diamonds, has no difficulty in detecting the faulty. He does it intuitively. Even without recognized thought he fixes upon the fault. The skilled egg candier passes good eggs before the light with a rhythmic rapidity that is amazing, but an imperfect egg instantly breaks his routine and interrupts his process. To the trained musician, accustomed to high grade work, a false note comes like a stab of pain.

In any occupation or line of endeavor any man fully engaged in doing the right thing will have no difficulty in recognizing the wrong. Right and wrong are as far apart, as milk, as day and night, and lie that is most accustomed to the light is quickest to note the shadows. There is only one way to know the bad, the imperfect, the false, and that is by knowing the good, the perfect, the true.—Christian Herald.

OUR FIRST WAR SONG.

The Hebrew word translated as "accepter" originally meant a rod or a staff and was the wand of a ruler. It was thence applied to the shepherd's crook (Leviticus xxvii, 32; Micah vii, 14).

It may be inferred that the accepter of early Hebrew times was made of wood. The accepter of the Persian monarch is described as "golden"—that is, probably of massive gold (Esther iv, 11).

Ancient Embroidery. In Exodus the "emulating workman" is contrasted with the "emulating workman." The art of embroidery by the loom was extensively practiced by the nations of antiquity. The Egyptians and Babylonians were noted for it. Embroidery with the needle was a Phrygian invention of a later date.

PERIL OF COAST EROSION.

The Ceaseless Warfare Waged by the Sea Against the Land.

All over the world, in America as well as in the eastern hemisphere, is the sea waging a ceaseless warfare against the land. So serious is the danger of coast erosion round the British Isles that people are asking whether England is not slowly but surely disappearing.

Lowestoft has been sorely hit by the merciless waves which are steadily advancing. Within the last few years the east coast town has spent considerably more than 100,000 in combating the sea, which means a new promenade, groynes, breakwaters, piles and huge cement structures. Only a few years since tremendous damage was caused to these then new structures by a series of gales which wrecked part of the promenade, tore down the piles and breakwaters and made a scrap heap of the cemented parts.

Cromer, too, has suffered terribly from the sea's advancement. Not so long ago it cost this delightful east coast town more than £45,000 to make good the damage.

During less than fifty years it is roughly computed that England must have lost more than 50,000 acres of land by sea incursions. The battle against nature still goes on. But it must be remembered that, while in some places the waters are advancing, in other spots the sea is retreating. But the balance is said to be not altogether in favor of the latter, and new methods may have to be devised to meet and fight the peril.—London Mail.

PIKEMEN IN BATTLE.

The Old Greek Phalanx Was Like a Mass of Live Barbed Wire.

It is a long reach back from modern war methods and big guns to the days of the pike and the halberd. But in its time the pike did deadly work and used in the phalanx was a terrible weapon.

A phalanx in the military affairs of Greece was a square battalion or body of soldiers formed in ranks and files compact and deep, with their shields joined and pikes crossing each other so as to render it almost impossible to break it. At first the phalanx consisted of 4,000 men, but this number was afterward doubled by Philip of Macedon, and the double phalanx is hence often called the Macedonian phalanx. Polybius describes it thus:

"It was a square of pikemen, consisting of sixteen in flank and 500 in front. The soldiers stood so close together that the pikes of the fifth rank extended three feet beyond the front. The rest, whose pikes were not serviceable owing to their distance from the front, couched them upon the shoulders of those who stood before them and, so locking them together in file, pressed forward to support and push on the former rank, by which means the assault was rendered more violent and irresistible." The spears of those behind also stopped the missiles of the enemy. Each man's pike was twenty-three feet long. A grand phalanx consisted of 16,384 men.

An Equally Extensive View.

A literal interpretation of a commonplace remark is sometimes amusing. In "Midsummer Motoring in Europe" De Courcy W. Thom tells of an old traveler who said to a very small boy then making his first voyage, who had climbed upon the bulwark and was gazing across the ocean to the far horizon. "My boy, did you ever before see such a glorious stretch of ocean—as far as you can see, only ocean?" "Yes," answered the boy. "Hardly," said the man. "Where do you think you saw it?" "On the other side of the ship," replied the youngster.

Distinction. "Is that reckless or an agitator?" "No. He's merely an irritator."—Washington Star.

Charitableness is first and foremost a mental habit.—Ansted.

BENEFIT FUNCTIONS BRING FORTH MONEY

The entertainment given in the High school auditorium Tuesday evening by the young ladies of the city and vicinity as a Red Cross Benefit was met with a crowded house and much hearty appreciation, each and every number being encored to the echo.

The program, as given in last week's Press was well carried out, showing good management throughout. Especially were the scenic effects noted for their beauty and originality. From the first number to the last, with the exception of "The Moon Dance," by Miss Zola Keen, which was the "poetry of motion," the program was musical, and the soloists and choruses did their work in splendid order. The "Hallow'en Frolic" was a complete success, both artistically and financially, the proceeds amounting to \$102.25.

After the performance, a lunch of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee was served in the Domestic Science room by the ladies of the Red Cross, the lunch netting \$13.45, the combined proceeds making a neat sum for the good cause in which it was given.

The sum of \$51.30 was realized at the jitsy dance, Saturday evening, after all expenses were paid. The local auxiliary has up to date, raised the sum of \$513.75, since its organization in April. This through suppers, pastry sales, dances, donations etc.

A complete report was sent in to headquarters today, by the chairman, Mrs. H. H. Hill.

During this time, 445 garments have been made for hospital use, besides numerous knitted articles. New members reported this week are: Mrs. Mary M. Schrimpf, Mrs. Mary J. Swaggart, Mr. A. L. Swaggart, and Mrs. Effie Haworth.

The regular monthly business meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon, when all members will be welcomed.

School Notes.

Supt. and Mrs. J. O. Russell have arranged some unique features to be given between acts of the High school play Nov. 15. The specialties will all be given in costume. Between the first and second acts Jeanette Miller, assisted by Audra Winship, Savannah Smith and Lucinda Dell, will interpret "The Star Spangled Banner;" between the second and third, Beula Banister and Richard Cartano will sing "It's Nice to Be Acquainted;" Elmo Russell will sing "Over in the Corner, Where the Dark Comes Most;" between the third and fourth acts Miss Zola Keen in nurse's costume, will give a monologue "Description of the Battle of Santiago."

The following is the cast for the High school play to be given Nov. 16: Major Paul Ludlow, an officer of the 47th U. S. Cavalry, Henry Koepke, Lieut. Henry Winston, a West Pointer on Indian service, John Saunders, William Carleton, an Indian agent, Ralph Haynie, Gen. Horace Graham, Commandant of Ft. Winalow, Mr. Shaffner, Dakota Dan, scout in Federal service, Mr. Gribble, Patrick O'Rafferty, a Troop sergeant, George Lieualten, War Eagle, a Sioux Indian chief, Jim Martin, Hop Sing, a Chinese cook, Edna Pinkerton, Bill Hanks, a telegraph operator, Harry Martin, Sam Martin, a Trooper, Harry Martin, Beryl Seymour, the Belle of the Garrison, Vernita Watts, Rose-of-the-Mist, a Sioux maiden, Mildred Winship, Sue Graham, niece of Gen. Graham, Areta Littlejohn, Miss Caroline Spencer, a widow with a fondness for Botany, Belle Pambrun.

A general assembly was called Monday morning by Supt. Russell, chairman of the committee for securing members for the U. S. Food Administration. The food situation of the United States was thoroughly explained by Mr. Russell after which cards were given to the eldest member of each family in the school, to be taken home and signed by their mothers, or the person having charge of the cooking and food supplies of the household. This card entitles them to membership of the U. S. Food Administration and when signed and returned another card showing their membership was given them to be placed in the front window of the home. It is important that the cards be signed and returned, but more so that the requirements be carried out.

A meeting of the Literary Society will be held this afternoon in the auditorium. Special features are: The installation of the vice president, Zola Keen, who was elected at the last meeting to fill the vacancy made by Lawrence Tharp, when he left to enter Pendleton High school and the reading of the Society paper, "The Spectator," by the editor-in-chief. The public is invited. The program: Song, Society, Speech, captain of girls' basket ball team, Piano solo, Elizabeth Mathers, Stunt, Hazel McFarland, Ralph Haynie, Vocal solo, Helen Russell, Society Paper, Vernita Watts, Stunt, Freshman Quintet, 8-minute speech, John Saunders, Recitation, Frank Miller, Report of Critic, Bethwen Read.

Rev. D. E. Baker delivered a very interesting address, entitled "The Skin of the Teeth," on Wednesday afternoon to the high school student body. He told his hearers that all are in the "race of life" and that only those who prepare for it during these school days can hope to be the leaders in the race.

Mr. Gribble's boys' drawing class are making window cards for the High school play.

Lawrence Baker was thrown from a horse Sunday evening and as a result has been absent from school two days.

Last Friday evening the pupils of Mr. Gribble's room had a very enjoyable party held in the school house. Thirty gay youngsters were present. Mr. and Mrs. Russell were invited as guests of honor. Games were played, after which refreshments of the finest quality were served.

The manual training class has finished one of the Red Cross work tables this week, and started to work on another.

Miss Lawson is conducting a class in calligraphy, consisting of the 3rd and 4th grades, every afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The art work of Miss Lawson's room is especially interesting and the little folks are improving rapidly in their work. The work is put on exhibition every Friday and parents and friends are urged to visit this room.

Mrs. Marion Hansell was a visitor in Miss Sherman's room this week.

Emmett Kunz, a pupil of Miss Sherman's room, has moved to Lexington, Morrow county, with his parents.

Mrs. Wyrwick of Pendleton, visited Miss Sherman's room Wednesday.

Remember the High school play date, Friday, November 16. About twenty-five pupils will have a part in the evening's performance.

Subconscious Wishes. When a girl dreams it is that she is being married in a church crowded with former suitors who are crying so loud that the strains of the wedding march cannot be heard.—Copper's Weekly.

Merely a Hint. Kitty-Harry says he loves me for myself alone. Berntha—I suppose that's his way of saying your mother must be kept out of the family.—Exchange.

You Can't Beat Them. He—Before I was married I thought women were angels. She—Well, finish it—now you know they are.

THERE'S A REASON

Why can we undersell the other fellows? So many of our customers ask the question: "How can you sell for so much less than your competitors?" A few reasons—Last year our average expense was just 11 26-100 per cent. Ask any merchant what it costs him to do business, and if he tells you the truth it will be 15 to 30 per cent. and that their advertising cost at least 3 per cent. while our advertising expense was less than 3-4 of one per cent. We have no bookkeepers, delivery wagons or fancy fixtures and a lot of other items that force the other fellow to get larger margin of profit. We buy for cash and sell for cash and in such quantities as 31,150 doz towels; 9,350 bed spreads; 10,000 pieces oil cloth; 21,250 pieces percale; 25,900 pieces gingham; 300,000 pairs of shoes and all other lines in proportion, direct from the manufacturer. Thus it is that we can undersell all competition, including mail order houses.

J. C. Penney Co. THE GOLDEN RULE 175 BUSY STORES