

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

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ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

NUMBER 7

Another Big Event At Davis-Kaser's Next Week.

We anticipate that this announcement will bring thousands of thrifty housewives into our store next week to attend our ANNUAL SALE. The Sale begins

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 19

continuing until the end of the week. Thousands of articles will be sold at 9c each, which in some cases will be less than the WHOLE-SALE PRICE TODAY!!! Write for our Bargain Poster.

The Davis-Kaser Co.
Home Furnishing Department Store
Complete Furnishers of Homes, Offices and Schools—10-20 Alder St.
Walla Walla Wash.



The McCormick Harvester Combine is now a guaranteed success. We expect to have a sample soon.

It is run by two men, cuts 9 feet wide, 15 to 18 acres per day, with eight horses, doing clean work in all grain and pays for itself in two ordinary crops.

Eight orders taken last week—get yours in before we are stopped. Ask McBride Bros., Ralph Tucker, Lieualen and Beamer, Fred McGrew, Frank Greer, Robert Blomgren, Liuns Anderson and Charley Kirk what they saw and what they know after seeing one that cut over 700 acres.

WATTS & ROGERS
Farm Outfitters
Just Over the Hill

W S S
Show Your Patriotism!
Buy a
War Savings Stamp
and Help Win the War
For Sale at
The First National Bank of Athena

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 Wholesale Meats.
LOGSDEN & MYRICK
Main Street, Athena, Oregon

ATHENA BOYS ARE "FINE AND DANDY"

The following letter from Percy Wilson, Wagner, Co. E, 118th Engineers, to his mother, Mrs. Carden, dated "Somewhere in France, Dec. 30, 1917," will keenly interest Press readers:

"My dear Mother: I write to let you know that I am fine and dandy, and am enjoying the best of health. We are further inland than we were and are quartered in the finest kind of (deleted) just at the edge of a beautiful little French village. I went to high mass on Christmas day; over half the congregation were U. S. soldiers. There are a lot of our boys in the hospital with mumps, but as for other contagious disease, outside of the mumps or measles, I have not heard of a single case yet.

I sure would like to get some mail from over there. There hasn't any of us as much as received a postal from home yet. There are a lot of French soldiers here but they are mostly old men or men who have been wounded.

There is about six inches of snow on the ground here now and more falling and it has been awfully cold for several nights. We had a real old American Christmas; we had turkey and dressing, mince pie, mashed potatoes and brown gravy and figs, dates and nuts. That is, the rest of the boys did, for it was just my luck to be feeling bum and I could not eat much, but I enjoyed it just the same anyway. I am feeling pretty good again. The only thing, we have had no pay day for two months and tobacco is hard to get here and this "dedaw" tobacco is hard to take.

If you happen to see any of Moscoe Fromme's folks, tell them he sends his best regards and will write soon. He is still belly robbin for the company and is the same old Moscoe.

We saw several ruins of old castles and passed through some beautiful country on our way here. I only wish that I could tell you more, that is, go into details and describe everything, but as it is, you get more real news right there in the States than we do here; for everything is censored here before it gets out and that is one thing they had ought to do there.

There is one thing that looks funny to us, and that is to see the women conductors and motormen of motor women, I guess you would have to call them—but they are getting by with it fine and dandy, and then they say that a woman can't do a man's work.

We are not getting very much white bread, are eating a bread that is called "war bread." It is dark, about the color of rye bread, maybe a little darker and is made of whole wheat flour and the loaves are about four feet long and you could knock a mule dead with one of them.

It is hard to write a letter when you have to leave the most interesting things out. Give my very best regards to all and tell Mr. Boyd Athena is well represented and is still on the map.

"Jan 13, 1918—We are still in the same place we were when I last wrote you but look for another move before long. We have had but very little cold weather so far and very little snow, probably six inches all together. I received your last letter on New Year's day and it makes one feel a whole lot better to get a letter from over there. We have not been paid as yet but look to receive our pay before very many days but you can never tell. We have been looking for a pay day for over two months now and all of the boys are broke and we have no tobacco or money to get any with; but our chaplain is doing all he can and he got a little tobacco, but it was some job, and it would break a millionaire to furnish tobacco for all of us.

"I just got back from down town, and you ought to see the women washing clothes. There is a small creek running through this village and they pack their clothes down there and have big flat rocks and a paddle and they put their clothes on one of these rocks and pound them with the paddle. It looks like the poor things would freeze.

"We are hoping that we will be back there and help celebrate the Fourth of July with you folks. Ernie Boynton, Moscoe Fromme, Sid Barnes and I are still together and so if anybody asks you, about them say they are fine and dandy."

Elgin Boy Goes Down.

Terry Tuttle, of Elgin, is among the lost on the Tuscans. He is a brother of L. B. Tuttle, publisher of the Elgin Recorder. He is remembered by many in Athena, having been here the summer that Bert Cartano managed the Yellow Kid baseball team. He was a printer, and took active interest in athletic sports. With 79 other lost soldiers, he was laid to rest in a grave on the Scottish coast.

Athena Boys in Class 1.

Nearly all Athena boys who have entered on the second military draft have been placed in Class 1, and passed creditable physical examinations. A few minor changes in divisional classification have been made by the district board. Dean Willaby, mail carrier for Uncle Sam, was transferred from Class 1 to Class 4.

Claud Gaines Safe.

A dispatch from the War Department at Washington, to Mrs. Homer I. Watts, Saturday evening, announced that her brother, Claud Gaines, was safe. Mr. Gaines is a member of Co. D, 20th U. S. Engineers, which sailed on the transport Tuscans, torpedoed off the North coast of Ireland.

MOTION PICTURE FILMS.

How They Are "Edited" Before They Reach the Public Eye.

After a motion picture film has been developed and printed it is sent to the general manager or to the director to be "edited." Like an author's manuscript in the hands of an editor, it is shortened here and there, the captions altered, some parts entirely "cut" or deleted and the whole film dressed up to suit the ideas of the men closest in touch with the theater going public.

The editing takes place in the projection room, says the Popular Science Monthly, but the altering—cutting the film and changing it—is done in the cutting and assembling room by men who do nothing else. Sometimes the men in the cutting room ("cutters," in the trade lingo) are so overwhelmed and confused with orders issued by the studio officials that they are compelled to ask for additional explanations. Needless to say this wastes much time.

By means of the phonograph, however, one motion picture company is eliminating this waste and saving money. As the director watches a picture in the projection room he utters his editing orders into the transmitter of a dictating machine. The film is then sent back to the cutting room with the phonograph record.

A SUBMARINE BASE.

It is a Supply and Repair Station For Undersea Boats.

What is a "submarine base?" Well, a submarine base is, in a word, a supply and repair station for undersea boats. Craft of this kind are very elaborate and exceedingly delicate pieces of mechanism; they are liable to need tinkering at frequent intervals.

Hence there must be a machine shop on shore at the service of the boats when at intervals they return from cruises. There must also be a storehouse containing all kinds of supplies and spare parts for the submarines. Most important of all, there must be tanks of fuel oil.

Usually there is attached to the base "mother ship"—a good sized steamer, with machinery aboard for making emergency repairs. The steamer also carries dynamo, which may be used for charging the batteries of the boats—though at sea the charging is accomplished by the oil engines that propel the submarine when on the surface.

When it is not practicable to establish such a shore station the "mother ship" may be utilized temporarily as a floating base.—Exchange.

Curious Land, Curious People.

Near Cape Horn, in the islands of Tierra del Fuego, live the most curious people in all South America. It rains or snows or sheets nearly every day, and yet they look on their country as the finest in the world. They wear hardly any clothing and seem not to feel cold. Because he saw fires on the shore the explorer Magellan, the first European that rounded the Horn, called the island "the land of fire," which is almost the worst name he could have chosen. Their huts are made of bent boughs and covered with grass and give only the poorest shelter. The folk are vain, too, wearing necklaces of the teeth of fishes or seals and painting patterns on their bodies. Among them some colors have a novel meaning. White is the sign of war and red of peace. They are great mimics and will imitate voice and gesture perfectly.

Handicapped by His Name.

The handicap of a poet's name was illustrated in the case of Mr. William Wordsworth, who was the eldest surviving grandson of the poet. Mr. Wordsworth was a great scholar and a poet himself of high distinction. A volume of his sonnets was issued privately some years ago. On account of the similarity of his name with that of his grandfather, he always refused to publish any of his poetical writings, though pressed to do so by the people of such high authority as Matthew Arnold, who described one of his sonnets as the finest in the English language.—Montreal Star.

Odd Geographical Division.

The range of the Blue Ridge mountains in Pennsylvania is divided by a river every twenty-seven miles, as follows: From the Susquehanna to the Swatara, twenty-seven miles; from the Swatara to the Schuylkill, twenty-seven miles; from the Schuylkill to the Lehigh, twenty-seven miles; from the Lehigh to the Delaware, twenty-seven miles. At the next twenty-seven miles is a hollow of New Jersey, in which nestles a lake known as Culver's pond.

Right Thinking.

The quality of your friends is the quality of your thoughts. Think the thoughts you desire, and they will be your companions. Think clean, helpful, creative thoughts and surely your associates will be clean, helpful and creative. You attract to you what belongs to you.

Changed Ideas.

"Mrs. Smartly used to boast that she never let her mind run upon little things."
"Well, does she?"
"I should say so! She can't talk of anything but her baby."—New York Times.

Circumstantial Evidence.

"What makes you think all women hate each other?"
"Because a woman so seldom brings up a son of fit to be another woman's husband."—Exchange.

To make knowledge valuable you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom.—Emerson.

Save

- 1-wheat
use more corn
- 2-meat
use more fish & beans
- 3-fats
use just enough
- 4-sugar
use syrups

and serve
the cause of freedom
U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

ATHENA FARMER SELLS RANCH IN LAKE COUNTY

A Eugene special says: That he might do his bit to feed the soldiers, Ralph G. Miller, a retired rancher living at Hollywood, near Los Angeles, Cal., has purchased the Leiburg ranch of 1329 acres on the McKenzie river. Mr. Miller, who is too old to serve under the colors will take immediate possession of the property and bring it to the highest possible state of production at once.

Income Tax Returns.

Milton A. Miller, Collector of Internal Revenue for the State of Oregon, has been notified by the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., that the time for filing the 1917 income tax returns, including individuals and corporations, has been extended to April 1, 1918, thus giving an additional month to that provided by the War Tax Act of October 3, 1917. As soon as the blanks are received each corporation will be notified. Collector Miller would appreciate the early filing of returns so that the work of his office may not be unduly congested.

Benefit Box Social.

Friday evening, February 22, at the LaMar Gulch school, Mrs. Sanford Stone, teacher, there will be a box social for the benefit of the Red Cross. All interested in the Red Cross are cordially invited. Bring a Hoover basket and help the good work.

Orel McPherrin is salesman at the Hobbach bakery in Athena.

AIMING A BIG GUN.

A Task in Which Figure Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.

Today there is about as much difference between aiming a big gun and aiming a rifle as there is between sailing a superdreadnaught and sailing a steam yacht. It was not very long ago, however, that a gun was aimed similarly to a rifle in that the direction in which it was pointed was obtained by sighting along its barrel.

Put now things are not done that way. The gunners are often far out of sight of what they are shooting at, and the remarkable hits that they make are only explained by the use they make of careful scientific calculations.

To direct the fire of one of the bigger guns, for example, requires that no less than fifteen complicated corrections be made, says Popular Science Monthly. Each correction requires an average of five adjustments, all of which must first be exactly figured out by those in command. The most important corrections which are made are for the influence of the resistance of the air, the influence of the earth's curvature and the attraction of gravity on the distance the bullet may be carried.

In place of the guesswork of previous times is the use of the most advanced developments in the fields of mathematics, physics and chemistry.

How Coal Was Named.

The name of coal was first applied only to fuel made of charred wood or what we call charcoal, says an exchange. When the use of mineral coal began it was called sea coal, because it was at first only found along the sea shore along with seaweed and other wreckage cast up by the waves and this supposed to be of marine origin. From its resemblance in color and burning qualities to charcoal, it finally received the simple name of coal.

Immune.

Ella—There goes the luckiest girl alive. Bella—In what respect? Ella—Nothing she eats makes her fat.—Harper's Bazar.

THE FOUR BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENTS

The first round of canvassing by the committees who are selling tickets for the Red Cross benefit entertainments, the first of which is to take place at the High school auditorium on the evening of Saturday, February 23, has been made and the second tour of soliciting ticket sales has started.

The series of four entertainments will open with the appearance of the Rob Roy Quartette, an attraction of more than usual merit. The Red Cross and High school committees hope to have the auditorium filled for the opening number of the entertainment program, and if hard work on the part of the committees and loyal patronage to the local Red Cross count for anything, the desire will be gratified.

This series of entertainments is considered to be high class in every respect. Following the Rob Roy Quartette, the program announces the appearance of Colby, the Cartoonist, for the evening of March 14. Colby has been appearing in the larger cities and on the leading Chatauqua circuits for years and is among the world's greatest artists with the crayon.

Friday evening, April 19, Laurant, the Man of Magic, is listed for the climax of the season's program. Assisted by his company, this world renowned magician will perform the same feats he does before audiences in such cities as Portland, Seattle and Spokane. For one admission price, it is possible to see these three first class numbers on the program, and also the annual High school performance on May 10th.

P. A. WORTHINGTON DIES AT HOME IN PORTLAND

P. A. Worthington, pioneer business man of Weston and widely known through his service as deputy United States marshal and as a member of the old Eastern Oregon Normal School regents, died in Portland Monday morning at 10 o'clock from heart trouble, with which he had been ailing for two years. The funeral was held Wednesday at 10 o'clock in Portland, and was attended by his two brothers, Hugh and Will Worthington, Mrs. H. O. Worthington and son, Emery, now living in Pendleton.

Press Worthington left Weston for Portland 15 years ago, where he has since resided with his family. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Cora Saling of Weston, two sons and a daughter. One son, Wayne, is in the quartermaster's corps in France, and Dale is teaching in the Y. M. C. A. in Portland. The daughter, Miss Helen, is a music teacher in that city.

Besides the brothers, H. O. and W. B. Worthington, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Emma Miller of Walla Walla and Mrs. W. B. Benefield of Portland.

Meets Boys in France.

Fred Lockley, newspaper man of Portland, and now doing Y. M. C. A. work in France, writes the Portland Journal of having met Lieutenant James Sturgis and a lot of other Umatilla county, Walla Walla and Portland boys. His postcard, mailed from "Somewhere in France," and bearing the postmark of Havre, says: "I walked four miles through the mud this morning to Welch Camp, where German prisoners are working, and to the U. S. Rest Camp. Had a long talk with Lieutenant James Sturgis of Pendleton and a lot of boys from Portland, Walla Walla and Umatilla county."

Mens Furnishings

We are now receiving some of the best merchandise for men and boys ever ordered for our Athena store. Our efforts are concentrated on securing the "Best for Work or Dress." Always "Try Athena First"

Men's ties	.25-.49-.79	We have the snappiest line of	Boys' Mahogany and black Eng-
Dress shirts	.98 to \$2.98	Men's dress shoes this season ever	lish shoes
New caps	.49 to 1.69	carried in Athena.	Boys' staple shoes
Dress hats	1.49 to 3.49	Mahogany lace, English, \$6.90	1.69 to .319
Staple hats	1.49 to 3.49	with white	Boys' hose
Lisle socks	.15 to .35	Neolin soles,	Boys' waists
Silk socks	.35 to .83	Black, as above,	Boys' shirts
Handkerchiefs	.95 to .25	Semi-English button shoes in	Boys' canvas gloves 2 for
Arrow collars	.2 for .35	Mahogany and black kid	Boys' ties
Cuff links	.25 to .98	Men's staple dress shoes 2.98 to 5.90	Boys' caps,
Tie pins	.15 to .98	Men's grey dress gloves	Paris garters,
		2.25	Tie clasps

We are agents for the famous Mark G. Harris Tailoring line. Come in and see the new spring Samples.

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