

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

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 XXX.

ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918.

NUMBER 31

Quality Always Service First

Every Day is Bargain Day

THE ECONOMY CASH GROCERY

- Macaroni, Vermicelli, Spaghetti, 10 oz package 10c
- Ground Chocolate - - - can 30c
- Two 15 oz packages seeded Raisins - - - 25c
- 4 Cans Light House Cleanser 25c
- Corn Flakes, two packages - - - 25c
- H. O. Mush, per package - - - 20c

7 Rolls Good Toilet Paper for 25c

Come in and get acquainted. When you see our stock and get prices, you'll leave your order. Use the phone Phone 532

Quality Always Service First

LETTERS FROM OUR LADS "OVER THERE"

The following received by A. B. Steele from J. W. Darby, well known here, will be of especial interest to Athena readers. Mr. Darby, who is an Englishman, enlisted in the Canadian Horse in 1914, and has been in active service ever since.

"France, June 24.
"Dear friend: Just a few lines in answer to your letter and to acknowledge receipt of the cigarettes and the papers which I was pleased to receive. I was also glad to hear you and everybody were all right, and to know that Ed Sebasky was getting along so well. I see Percy Wilson is also out here.
"Well, I am still the same old style, feeling fine and still in the running. I was in great hopes of getting a furlough this fall, but am not certain of it as yet. I might get one if I am lucky. Everything is going along fine and the weather has been lovely this year so far. Of course I need not mention anything about the war, as the papers tell you far more than we can, but everything looks fairly good and we have nothing to grumble very much about only old Fritz; he knows good and well we have him beat, but he likes to kill as many as possible. Well, we get as many of them and more than they do of us. I ought to have a good score when I finish if I am out here much longer. One thing, they don't fine me \$10 for knocking one over now; but still I never did grumble about that.
"Well, I feel as though I will hardly know what to do when I get back to civilian life again, but I suppose we will all forget there has been a war. I am very pleased the old U. S. is on our side. I think I would have had a fit if she had not come in. But I was very proud of the way she went to work and I am sure all the boys will make a name for themselves, as the Boche knows very well what he is up against when he meets the boys from the good old U. S. A. I wish them the best of luck and I am sure they will teach the Germans a good lesson.
"Since I received your letter have changed regiments, and am now in the Engineers, so my address will now be No. 63894, A. Co., 7th Batt. Canadian Engineers, B. E. F., France. With love to all and hoping to see you soon, I remain your old friend, Bill."

Arnold No. Slacker.

Arnold Koepke, who is a sophomore at the University of Oregon and has been receiving military training the past year, in apology for not returning to help his father through his large harvesting operations, writes him in part, as follows:
"July 22.
"Dear Father: As you know, I am here at the Presidio. I received the best of recommendations from Col. Leader and Col. Bowen, and the University, and the Colonel sent me here, as next year I will be Adjutant at the University, and maybe, Major, and that means a good deal for a Sophomore. Of course I could have made more money there and could have helped in the harvest but, father, that work is for men and boys not of military age. I know it is hard for you to realize the importance of military training for me, but you see when I do get in, I won't be a rear rank private, and that counts a whole lot in this work. I fully intended coming home after the camp at Eugene, but you see this other came up, and it is a patriotic call, a duty in fact, and you sure don't want me to be called and branded as a slacker, and I won't be as long as I have two hands and two feet.
"Well, I will be home for about two days before school opens again next fall, to see you, and next year I won't spend as much money as I did this year. Hoping you have a good harvest, I remain your son.
Arnold H. Koepke, Co A, F. S. A. T., Presidio, San Francisco, Calif."

Arnold No. Slacker.

Arnold Koepke, who is a sophomore at the University of Oregon and has been receiving military training the past year, in apology for not returning to help his father through his large harvesting operations, writes him in part, as follows:
"July 22.
"Dear Father: As you know, I am here at the Presidio. I received the best of recommendations from Col. Leader and Col. Bowen, and the University, and the Colonel sent me here, as next year I will be Adjutant at the University, and maybe, Major, and that means a good deal for a Sophomore. Of course I could have made more money there and could have helped in the harvest but, father, that work is for men and boys not of military age. I know it is hard for you to realize the importance of military training for me, but you see when I do get in, I won't be a rear rank private, and that counts a whole lot in this work. I fully intended coming home after the camp at Eugene, but you see this other came up, and it is a patriotic call, a duty in fact, and you sure don't want me to be called and branded as a slacker, and I won't be as long as I have two hands and two feet.
"Well, I will be home for about two days before school opens again next fall, to see you, and next year I won't spend as much money as I did this year. Hoping you have a good harvest, I remain your son.
Arnold H. Koepke, Co A, F. S. A. T., Presidio, San Francisco, Calif."

Arnold No. Slacker.

Arnold Koepke, who is a sophomore at the University of Oregon and has been receiving military training the past year, in apology for not returning to help his father through his large harvesting operations, writes him in part, as follows:
"July 22.
"Dear Father: As you know, I am here at the Presidio. I received the best of recommendations from Col. Leader and Col. Bowen, and the University, and the Colonel sent me here, as next year I will be Adjutant at the University, and maybe, Major, and that means a good deal for a Sophomore. Of course I could have made more money there and could have helped in the harvest but, father, that work is for men and boys not of military age. I know it is hard for you to realize the importance of military training for me, but you see when I do get in, I won't be a rear rank private, and that counts a whole lot in this work. I fully intended coming home after the camp at Eugene, but you see this other came up, and it is a patriotic call, a duty in fact, and you sure don't want me to be called and branded as a slacker, and I won't be as long as I have two hands and two feet.
"Well, I will be home for about two days before school opens again next fall, to see you, and next year I won't spend as much money as I did this year. Hoping you have a good harvest, I remain your son.
Arnold H. Koepke, Co A, F. S. A. T., Presidio, San Francisco, Calif."

Arnold No. Slacker.

Arnold Koepke, who is a sophomore at the University of Oregon and has been receiving military training the past year, in apology for not returning to help his father through his large harvesting operations, writes him in part, as follows:
"July 22.
"Dear Father: As you know, I am here at the Presidio. I received the best of recommendations from Col. Leader and Col. Bowen, and the University, and the Colonel sent me here, as next year I will be Adjutant at the University, and maybe, Major, and that means a good deal for a Sophomore. Of course I could have made more money there and could have helped in the harvest but, father, that work is for men and boys not of military age. I know it is hard for you to realize the importance of military training for me, but you see when I do get in, I won't be a rear rank private, and that counts a whole lot in this work. I fully intended coming home after the camp at Eugene, but you see this other came up, and it is a patriotic call, a duty in fact, and you sure don't want me to be called and branded as a slacker, and I won't be as long as I have two hands and two feet.
"Well, I will be home for about two days before school opens again next fall, to see you, and next year I won't spend as much money as I did this year. Hoping you have a good harvest, I remain your son.
Arnold H. Koepke, Co A, F. S. A. T., Presidio, San Francisco, Calif."

Arnold No. Slacker.

Arnold Koepke, who is a sophomore at the University of Oregon and has been receiving military training the past year, in apology for not returning to help his father through his large harvesting operations, writes him in part, as follows:
"July 22.
"Dear Father: As you know, I am here at the Presidio. I received the best of recommendations from Col. Leader and Col. Bowen, and the University, and the Colonel sent me here, as next year I will be Adjutant at the University, and maybe, Major, and that means a good deal for a Sophomore. Of course I could have made more money there and could have helped in the harvest but, father, that work is for men and boys not of military age. I know it is hard for you to realize the importance of military training for me, but you see when I do get in, I won't be a rear rank private, and that counts a whole lot in this work. I fully intended coming home after the camp at Eugene, but you see this other came up, and it is a patriotic call, a duty in fact, and you sure don't want me to be called and branded as a slacker, and I won't be as long as I have two hands and two feet.
"Well, I will be home for about two days before school opens again next fall, to see you, and next year I won't spend as much money as I did this year. Hoping you have a good harvest, I remain your son.
Arnold H. Koepke, Co A, F. S. A. T., Presidio, San Francisco, Calif."

Arnold No. Slacker.

Arnold Koepke, who is a sophomore at the University of Oregon and has been receiving military training the past year, in apology for not returning to help his father through his large harvesting operations, writes him in part, as follows:
"July 22.
"Dear Father: As you know, I am here at the Presidio. I received the best of recommendations from Col. Leader and Col. Bowen, and the University, and the Colonel sent me here, as next year I will be Adjutant at the University, and maybe, Major, and that means a good deal for a Sophomore. Of course I could have made more money there and could have helped in the harvest but, father, that work is for men and boys not of military age. I know it is hard for you to realize the importance of military training for me, but you see when I do get in, I won't be a rear rank private, and that counts a whole lot in this work. I fully intended coming home after the camp at Eugene, but you see this other came up, and it is a patriotic call, a duty in fact, and you sure don't want me to be called and branded as a slacker, and I won't be as long as I have two hands and two feet.
"Well, I will be home for about two days before school opens again next fall, to see you, and next year I won't spend as much money as I did this year. Hoping you have a good harvest, I remain your son.
Arnold H. Koepke, Co A, F. S. A. T., Presidio, San Francisco, Calif."

MISS MAY PERSHING



Miss May Pershing, sister of Gen. John J. Pershing.

BEEES FOR WAR MESSENGERS

Their Employment is Said to Have Gone Far Beyond the Range of Probability.

A secret long cherished in the British war department has just been discovered—the use of bees as messengers. No longer will the aide de camp spur his staggering horse through shot and shell to carry the message to the front. Instead he will don his gloves and mask, and, going to the portable beehive back of headquarters, seize one of the faithful little insects, and send the well-trained messenger through the air. Whoever possesses a receiving outfit can read the secrets of the wireless; one can cut the wires of the ordinary telegraph, and the pigeon does not always escape the bullet. Therefore, other means have been sought. In America, the general staff dreams of using as a dispatch bearer—the bee.

The bee, like the carrier pigeon, guided by its marvelous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he may be liberated. Tiny dispatches, which can be deciphered with the magnifying glass, can be attached to its breast. But something better still has been found. By an ingenious process the wings of the tiny insect are sensitized, and by means of microscopic photography the message is imprinted thereon.

Obliterated Mattie.

"If I have to come in here again to speak to you children I shall punish you well, mind that!" warned mother, angrily. "I don't want to hear another sound from either of you today." She went back to her work, and a most unhelped-for silence followed. Finally, going back to the children's room, she found Edna calmly playing with her dollie, but Mattie had disappeared. "Where is little sister?" anxiously demanded mother. "I'll explain about her," beamed Edna. "You remember you said you didn't want to hear another sound from either of us today, and I minded you nicely, but when I gave Mattie a few pokes she got ready to commence screeching again, so I pushed her into the closet and locked the door on her, and," she triumphantly added, "you couldn't hear a sound out of her now if she screeched her head off."

Too Much Soap Bad.

Many persons abuse soap by making a stiff, creamy lather in bathing, under the belief that this is necessary to dissolve dirt that fills the pores of the skin. On the contrary, Dr. Samuel Dixon, health commissioner of Pennsylvania, says very little soap is required to break up dirt and permit water to remove foreign substances from the pores so that glands may perform their normal function. Excessive use of soap usually fills the pores with fatty substances and results in imperfect action of the sweat glands, which is recognized as a cause of disease, especially of a respiratory nature.

The psychology of the dog in war is a subject to consider now that the military demand for dogs is growing," said Cleveland E. Ellis, of Raleigh, N. C., recently. Dogs are invaluable in trench warfare. "They scent the enemy's approach, carry messages and locate the wounded. The thoroughbred dog is usually good at one or two things. The pedigreed prize-winning dog is good to be looked upon, and not much more. "But there is another dog, a very useful dog, and plenty of him. This is the stray dog of the street, cur by general repute and miscellaneous by breeding."

Loan Campaign Near.

The campaign for the fourth Liberty Loan will open Saturday, September 28, and continue three weeks, ending October 19, it was announced by Secretary McAdoo.

A ROUSING MEETING CALLED FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY EVE

Wednesday evening, August 7th, has been set as the time for an open meeting in Pendleton at which men representing the State Council of Defense, the State Guard and other war organizations will address the public, and particularly men in class one.

The meeting is one called by the Umatilla County Patriotic Service League at the request of the Oregon Council of Defense. On that date Major John B. Hubbard O. N. G., Colonel Commanding Multnomah Guard and Adjutant of the Oregon Military Police; John K. Kollock, executive secretary of the Council of Defense; and Captain R. H. Russell, U. S. Medical Reserve will be in Pendleton to address, particularly the registrants of the county. However, they will also present matters of general interest to the public. They have asked that all companies of the Umatilla County Guard and all Home Guard organizations be present in as near full strength as possible, for inspection by Major Hubbard and Adjutant Kollock.

Accordingly, Major Drake of the County Guard has requested the attendance of all companies in the county, and present plans contemplate a battalion inspection and parade to be followed by short addresses by Major Hubbard and Mr. Kollock, upon the work of the Council of Defense and the various other defensive organizations of the State. Later adjournment will be made to a hall where these gentlemen and Captain Russell will talk to registrants and men only, relative to the laws passed by Congress for the protection of the soldiers, and to the measures necessary for the protection of the health of the army. They desire, especially, that all men who expect to be called to the service in the near future be present at this meeting, which is one of the series being held all over the state.

EMERY DUST FOUND IN WALTER THRESHING MACHINE

As the result of finding emery dust in the bearings of his threshing machine, John Walter and the local pacifist of the Oregon Military Police have had Charles Muir apprehended at Pendleton, where charges against him will be investigated today. Muir had been holding the position of separator tender for Walter during the present harvest, and according to the latter, has been the cause of considerable friction among other members of the crew.

Muir was discharged yesterday and left for Pendleton. Later, yesterday evening, emery is alleged to have been found in the bearings of the machine, and suspicion pointed to Muir as the one having put it there. A member of the Oregon Military Police has been working with the crew and if he has knowledge of anything wrong he will probably divulge it at the hearing of Muir's case at Pendleton today. Walter's machine has been harvesting the E. A. Dudley crop.

DR. SANDERS WEKERLE



Dr. Sanders Wekerle, Hungarian premier.

CAN'T GET ALONG TOGETHER

Women Won't Work for Women When They Can Help Men, Always Preferring Men Bosses.

A "mere man," writing in Woman's Home Companion, makes this comment on women in business.

"Another reason I have noted why women don't appropriate the big jobs is that most members of their own sex—to say nothing of the members of ours—would rather work for a man than a woman. The most successful woman I know is the head of a big department in a very big business. She knows that her feminine instinct is worth thousands to that business. Yet she is glad that the president of the business is a man; she wouldn't take the president's job if she could get it; and no matter how much she believes in her own instinct, she recognizes in the man that, working with her instinct, produces a perfect combination. "I hired a stenographer once, for instance, and assigned her to a woman. At noon of the first day she went out to lunch and did not come back. I found a laconic note on her desk. It read: 'I won't take dictation from a woman.' Any man or any woman in business can give similar testimony. Women would rather work for men than work for women."

Warmth Not in Surface.

"The Britisher is just as warm-hearted and kindly and friendly as we are," writes Herbert Corey in Everybody's, "but he must be operated on with a full kit of tools before one finds it out.

"Not long ago I was riding with a young officer on the British front. He had just heard that his favorite brother-in-law was located in some unknown village near by. "He was quite 'bucked up' about it—I am sure he said 'bucked up'—because this was a real brother-in-law. He regaled me with stories of the brother-in-law's youth. He met friends and asked where the beloved brother-in-law might be found. By and by we ran across the brother-in-law, standing knee-deep in mud in a particularly destroyed village. This is precisely what they called to each other: "Fancy me finding you here, old top!" "Ripping, isn't it? Come along and have a 'tuck'!"

RED CROSS GETS ROUNDUP RECEIPTS

The 1918 Pendleton Round-Up will be held next month, the war to the contrary notwithstanding. The directors at a recent meeting decided, after consulting with representatives of the government, that the necessities of war were not such as to deprive the people of the pleasures and inspiration growing out of the big epic drama of the West, and they decided, too, that every cent of the profits from this show will be turned over to the Umatilla County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The directors of the chapter, in their monthly meeting Wednesday ratified the proposal and arranged for an auditing committee to check up on the reports after the show. The dates of the Round-Up have been fixed as September 19, 20 and 21 and the directors will start this week in signing up stars and making other preparations for the show. The entire net proceeds of the 1918 Round-Up will be turned over to the Red Cross. The stockholders at a recent meeting tendered the offer to the Umatilla Chapter, but the announcement was withheld pending the submission of the proposal to the Northwest headquarters for approval. The approval has been received.

A feature of the entertainment this year will be a patriotic demonstration for numbers of the performers of other years who now are in the service of their country. The directors before announcing their decision to hold the show again this year made certain that there is ample talent still available to insure that the show will be up to its usual standard.

THE INDIVIDUAL SUGAR ALLOWANCE CUT THIRD

The new sugar order announced a few days ago by the food administration from Washington was received by wire by Dr. W. D. McNary, county administrator, from W. B. Ayer, state administrator, says the East Oregonian. The new order cuts the individual monthly sugar allowance from three pounds to two pounds. The order goes into effect at once, and there will be no exceptions in enforcing it. The order will have the effect of reducing the amount of sugar which retailers, hotels and restaurants can secure for August, by one-third of the allotment previously fixed. It will have no effect upon the baker's allowance inasmuch as the bakers had previously been cut down to seventy per cent of the sugar used a year ago.

The state administration instructs the local administration that retailers may replace sugar sold for domestic canning by securing special certificates from the local officials. The new order also requires that the local administration shall keep a daily record of all sugar certificates issued, such records to be sent in at the end of each week at Portland.

A Huge Rattler, Ugh!

J. H. Harris, of Harris Canyon had an experience with a rattlesnake at his ranch the other day that makes him extremely cautious about approaching a pump, says the Echo News. He went to a pitcher pump near the house to get a drink and as was his custom, stooped to drink from the spout. As he leaned toward the pump, after starting the handle in motion, a big rattlesnake shot its head from the opening above the valve and struck at him, narrowly missing his face. The rattler was killed and found to be an extremely large one with ten rattles and a button.



Reed's Plain and Anti-Rust Tinware

Reed's Tinware is so well known in every locality that it is needless for us to dwell upon its merits. In this line we are now showing Wash Boilers, Strainers Dairy Pails and Laundry Dippers

Watts & Rogers
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

order your coal
NOW-
get it out of
Uncle Sam's
way-
he needs the railroads

Tum-a-Lum Lumber Co.

A FEDERAL TAX LEVY HITS AT ALL LUXURIES

A 10 per cent tax on gross sales of manufacturers, producers and importers of automobiles piano-players, graphophones, sporting goods, cosmetics, patent medicines, cameras and similar articles, was tentatively agreed upon by the House ways and means committee.

The present excise tax on most of these articles ranges around 3 per cent. Motor trucks will be taxed only half the increased rate, on the ground that they are for business purposes. Some of the committee voted against the motor-truck tax and the committee finally compromised on 5 per cent on gross sales on original transactions. There was no effort to put a tax on gasoline. The Treasury Department has recommended doubling the present rates on tobacco. The committee wants more revenue than this would yield and will decide the increases later. Data laid before the committee showed that consumption of cigars in this country is decreasing while cigarette consumption is mounting rapidly.

Loan Campaign Near.

The campaign for the fourth Liberty Loan will open Saturday, September 28, and continue three weeks, ending October 19, it was announced by Secretary McAdoo.

Harvester Supplies

August is here and so is harvest. You can save enough money at this store to buy a good supply of War Savings Stamps. Why pay more for the same merchandise at credit stores?

Muleskin Shoes - - - \$2.25	Leather faced gloves - .25	Work Shirts - - - .60
Elkskin Shoes - - - 2.79	Heavy Canvas, six ft. wide, 12-oz., - - - \$1.19 yd.	Union Suits - - - .89 to 1.19
Elk Hi-top Shoes - - - 3.79	29-inch canvas - - - .35	Shirts and drawers - .25 and .69
Socks - - - 10 2 for .25, 15	3-in. canvas - - - .35	Harvest Hats - - - .25 to .98
Khaki pants - - - 1.69	6x12 8-oz. Tarps - - - 2.69	Work caps - - - .15-.25
Cotton work pants - - - 1.69	6x14 8-oz. Tarps - - - 4.99	Suspenders - - - .25-.49
Heavy blue overalls - - - 1.89	6x14 10-oz. Tarps - - - 4.49	Red handkerchiefs .05, 3 for .95
Heavy blue jumpers - - - 1.89	6x14 12-oz. Tarps - - - 4.98	White - - - .05-.10
Blue stripe overalls - - - 1.49	Harvest Quilts - - - 1.49	Blue - - - .05-.10
Blue waist overalls - - - 1.49	Harvest Blankets - - - 1.98	Shoe laces - - - 2 pr. .05
Canvas gloves - 3 for .25, 15		Belts - - - .19-.69
		Garters (Paris) - - - .23

Get a Flag for your combine. All sizes, two for 15c to 69c. Pole Flags, \$1.25 to \$3.50

J. C. Penney Co.

Incorporated
197 BUSY STORES