



ATHENA, OREGON, MAR. 28 1919

Not how good, but how many is one test that can be applied to legislators in order to compare their efficiency in getting measures passed. The member who introduces only a few bills or resolutions often succeeds with every one he introduces, but while he may be the most valuable member, success with a few bills is not a test of efficiency in getting bills passed. There is another class who introduce many measures. "To compare," says the Oregon Voter, "the number introduced with the number actually enacted or adopted provides an efficiency test for this class of members."

Let there be light at night in the display windows of the stores. It's a good advertisement and an index to the lines carried in stock—besides, a lighted front looks better than a dark front.

The brightest grain prospect in the world is right here in the section of Umatilla county of which Athena is the center. No re-seeding to do here, plowing well under way and business is good, thank you.

That Kernel Wood could not qualify for Government beer tester, may be easily verified by saying that he never paid for enough of that beverage to moisten the wings of a fillerloo bird.

He who forgetteth to turn up the clock, Saturday night, the same will be one hour behind the times Sunday morning, and liable to miss his appointment.

There may be tractor demonstrations, and then tractor demonstrations, but the mule lives on forever.

Button, Button; where's the swimming pool?

Let's make Athena a flyless and elder-bugless town.

Athena School Notes

(Contributed)

The Athena Press Honor Cup has been won temporarily by the pupils of the 7th and 8th grades. Permanent possession seems possible. Last month's percentage of attendance was 98.5 with only one case of tardiness.

Mr. Joseph N. Scott presented the school a framed parchment upon which are printed President Wilson's memorable words, declaring a state of war existent with Germany. Mr. Scott's gift has a place of honor in the building, is greatly valued by pupils and teachers and offers a workable suggestion to other patriotically inclined patrons.

Members of the Botany class are discovering that the flora of Athena is not confined to cultivated plants. As their herbariums must contain 20 mounted species, they are collecting anything from the lowly chickweed to cottonwoods.

The boys at school have been practicing the national outdoor game under the coaching of Mr. Hubbs for the past few weeks. A team will be selected soon and games scheduled with nearby towns, if such can be obtained. Only such pupils as are making passing grades are chosen for the team.

Blanks from the State Library have been distributed to the schools of the state, which in turn are sent out to discharged soldiers, sailors and marines or to the parents and friends of those still in service. These blanks should be filled out and returned. The state desires to honor the boys of Oregon who have seen any form of service, by placing their records on file in the State Library at Salem. Incomplete data can be added later by correspondence with the State Librarian. All blanks whether filled or not should be returned by March 29.

Press Paragraphs

Sergeant George Winslip writing under date of March 3, says he is improving but very slowly from his illness following influenza and pneumonia, and was to be sent to the south of France for two or three months for recuperation. He has about given up hopes of being able to visit his relatives in Ireland before returning home.

Mrs. Flora I. Foreman, at one time a teacher in the Athena school, according to a dispatch in Wednesday's Oregonian has been sentenced to five years in the Oklahoma penitentiary for violation of the espionage law. Mrs. Foreman, who was an advanced social-

ist, says the dispatch, had a stormy career in Oregon, and was almost continuously the target of critics. On Kentucky Inlet, near North Bend, her home and belongings were burned by an incendiary while she was attending a circuit court session near Coquille.

The Athena Drug Co. have installed a new pharmacist scale that weighs absolutely correctly to the 32nd part of one grain. Also, to facilitate the prescription work a new Remington typewriter with visible mechanism has been ordered for label directions, thus insuring absolute correctness in the pharmaceutical department of the store.

Athena's quota of 1500 pounds of old clothes for refugee relief is coming in rather slowly, but it is hoped the supply will be materially increased tomorrow. All those in town who have no way of delivering clothes will have them called for tomorrow, if they will notify the Red Cross. People in the country are urged to bring in all the old garments, shoes etc., available, and leave at the Red Cross rooms on Main street.

Mrs. LeGrow reports that the last remaining name on the French orphan list has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hansell, who assume his support for one year. This completes the

list of nine. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. N. Scott taking one; the Knitting Club, four; the Library board one; Mrs. Jennie E. Barrett, one, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Banister one. With eight already taken, Athena's French orphan list now comprises seventeen.

Crowds of boys have been attracted to the M. E. church building this week as interested spectators of a peculiar feat. Probably the longest ladder ever seen in Athena has been used for painting the lofty gables of the building and also the high Gothic windows, being raised to its upright position by means of ropes and pulleys, while the painting is done through and between its rounds. W. A. Pratt, painter-preacher, is operating the brush.

Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Scott west of town the advent of their one month old son, Joseph Jay, was celebrated by a number of their friends, who motored out from town, giving the young man a "shower." Many dainty and useful articles were presented. Those participating in the shower were: Mrs. H. A. Barrett, Mrs. F. S. LeGrow, Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mrs. R. B. McEwen, Mrs. M. L. Watts, Mrs. B. B. Richards, Mrs. W. P. Littlejohn, Mrs. W. S. Ferguson, Elizabeth Steele and Ralph and Edwin McEwen.

News from the family of Mr. and Mrs. John T. King, former residents of this vicinity, states that they have moved from Squirrel, Idaho, and rented 1000 acres of land near St. Anthony, Idaho. The boys are farming the land, while the parents with the younger children live in town. Leonard, who is still in France has but recently recovered from bronchitis, following the flu. He writes that at one time he and Dick Winslip were at the same place over night, but he did not know it until later. Leonard is expected home soon by his parents.

Since discharged soldiers are to be allowed to keep their uniforms, it would only be fair to permit the fair workers in munition plants to retain their overalls.

The Churches.

The Christian Church.

Take notice, we begin all meetings next Sunday on the new government time. Set the clocks ahead one hour next Saturday night, then come to Sunday school at 10, and church at 11; night service at 8.

Subject for the sermon-lecture Sunday night, "Going Down to Jericho." Mr. Burton will relate his experiences on the way to Jericho, his visit to the

Dead Sea and the Jordan river.

The teachers in the primary and cradle roll departments entertained the rest of the Sunday school at their opening service last Sunday morning. The splendid basement never looked more attractive. Mrs. Charles Gerking, Mrs. Casper Woodward and Mrs. George Woodward, are in charge of this department, and extend a cordial invitation to small children not attending Sunday school elsewhere to join the beginners classes.

Everybody-go-to-Church Sunday, April 6. B. B. Burton.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

This is to invite those who are not attending elsewhere to meet with us next Sunday at our service. Remember to come an hour earlier because of change of time. Come and hear Dan Shannon, the "Cyclone Evangelist" at his first meeting in Athena.

Baptist Church Notes.

Turn your clocks ahead one hour when you retire on Saturday night and come to the Bible school at 10 o'clock, and preaching at 11, as usual, but don't forget that this is the daylight saving time.

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m. The public is invited to all of these services.

The War and Your Gasoline

The first of a series of three statements

For obvious reasons the following facts of interest to the public could not be published during the war. They affected a vital war necessity regarding which the Government required secrecy. But now that the war is won, we are at liberty to make the following statement of facts:

Highly volatile gasoline for fighting aeroplanes was one of the war needs. The output of this special gasoline by all the refineries east of the Rocky Mountains was not enough, so California was called upon to furnish a large part of the supply. At the request of the United States Government the Pacific Coast Petroleum War Service Committee apportioned California's quota among such of the large refiners as were able to make this special gasoline.

The Standard Oil Company, being the largest of these, had the greatest quota to fill. We were glad to do our part. We supplied more than our quota of aviation gasoline.

Aeroplane engines, operating high in the air under conditions of extreme cold and rarefied atmosphere, require a different gasoline from engines operating on the ground. In fact, the needs are so special that the gasoline manufactured for aeroplane use (often used at altitudes of from 20,000 to 25,000 feet) would be utterly indifferent for use in automobile or other internal-combustion engines operated on land or sea.

Aviation gasoline has to be highly volatile. It must vaporize rapidly even in the extreme cold of very high alti-

tudes. On its rapid vaporization alone must often depend the lives of the men in the aeroplane. This gasoline would not be good for general use. It would lack power on the ground, its loss in storage by evaporation would be great, and it would be expensive.

Making aviation gasoline for the Government took a very considerable part of the low boiling point or highly volatile constituents of the crude oil, and, as a result, the gasoline left available for regular use lacked those qualities which assure easy starting of the automobile engine.

The Government's demand for aviation gasoline reached its maximum in the late fall of 1918, and then for a period of about six weeks the deficiency of Red Crown gasoline in low boiling-point constituents or easy-starting qualities was most apparent.

Now that the war is won and the great demand for aviation gasoline has ceased, we are again able to offer the same grade of Red Crown gasoline as formerly, with the same full and continuous chain of boiling points—from the low to the high—which is necessary for easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, high power and long mileage.

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