

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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VOLUME XL.

ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919.

NUMBER 29

TWO ATHENA GIRLS INJURED BY TAXI

Miss Mildred Winship and Miss Hazel McFarland, Athena young women, were thrown to the pavement and severely bruised Wednesday evening at the corner of Main and Webb streets in Pendleton, when a taxicab rounded the corner and struck them. Miss Winship was severely injured, while Miss McFarland escaped with a few slight bruises. The young ladies in company with Mrs. John Stanton and daughter, Mildred, were crossing the street when the taxi came up at a high rate of speed and Mrs. Stanton barely had time to clutch her daughter by the clothing, pulling her back, or she too would have been struck by the car. Miss Winship was taken to Dr. Temple's office, where she was found to be badly bruised. Later, she was brought home. The ladies were just starting to cross the street when the taxi, coming up Main street, swerved into Alta. The driver, who was taken to police headquarters, gave several different excuses for the accident. The Athena ladies say he was driving fast.

WARM WEATHER HASTENS HARVESTING OPERATIONS

The warm weather for the past few days has materially hastened the operations in Umatilla county harvest fields. A number of combines are at work in this vicinity and by the first of next week all machines will be in operation.

Lou Hodgson reports that Richard Thompson, northwest of town, is getting 35 sacks of wheat to the acre, which would mean practically 50 bushels per acre. The yield is from fall sown grain.

Scott Huester has finished threshing a field southeast of town, which yielded around 35 bushels per acre. The grain is of excellent quality.

Glen Dudley is rigging up his big new Oregon Special to handle bulk grain, and will soon be ready to start.

George Sheard has some grain that is now ready, but will wait until about Monday to begin, as the rest will then be ready to harvest.

Watts Bros. are threshing in good grain, on their ranch north of Athena.

Willard Adams will be ready the first part of next week to begin harvesting his barley crop. He also has wheat that will soon be ready to thresh.

Threshing will be in progress on the Kirk place east of town next week.

Marion Hanesell's machine made one run in a field yesterday with very satisfactory results, 102 sacks of grain dropping from the machine, where the last crop produced 82 sacks on the first round.

Everett Gillis Dies

The sad news reached this city Monday of the death of Everett Gillis, aged 25 years, second son of A. M. Gillis of Washtucna, Wash. The young man, who died in a Walla Walla hospital Sunday night, had been afflicted with diabetes for a number of years, and had spent much time in Spokane receiving treatment for the disease. About a couple of months ago he came to Walla Walla, and while there visited at Athena two or three times, renewing acquaintances of his early boyhood. Everett was born in Athena and moved with his parents to a farm near Washtucna, some fifteen years ago. His mother died a few years ago, and was buried in Seattle, his remains being shipped to that place Monday night to be placed beside her grave. He is survived by his father and three brothers: Ralph, Lloyd and Herschell, all of Washtucna.

Weston Pioneer Called

Hezekiah Key, a noted figure of Weston's pioneer days, died suddenly on the evening of the 4th, at his home below that city, while carrying a bucket of water. Mr. Key, who had reached the age of 89 years, was a native of North Carolina, and was among the first of Weston's wheat farmers on a large scale, and was well known as the proprietor of a "gallon house," where he manufactured liquor in an early day. Mr. Key is survived by his widow, one son, William Key of Cottonwood, California, and three daughters: Mrs. J. B. York of Milton, Mrs. George Badgett of Pendleton and Mrs. T. H. Wyland of Pilot Rock.

Successful in Contest

Miss Maud Sherman of this city was one of the four successful contestants in suggesting a suitable name for the new shop to be established in Walla Walla, by W. H. Thomas, proprietor of the Paris store in Pendleton. "The Criterion" was the name suggested by Miss Sherman, and three other girls.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Lebanon cannery is taxed to its utmost to care for the loganberries offered for canning at this time.

The Oregon state highway commission has let contracts for approximately 100 miles of road paving, to cost \$1,713,133.

Records at the Portland city health bureau show that births from January to July have exceeded the number of deaths by 378.

W. A. Reid, secretary of the Marshall field chamber of commerce, has received an offer of the secretaryship of The Dalles chamber.

David C. Sanderson, publisher of the Freewater Times, died suddenly in his room at the Benson hotel in Portland, supposedly from heart disease.

Deputy Secretary of State Koser announces that the 1919-1920 volume of the Oregon Blue Book will be ready for distribution the latter part of this month.

Governor Olcott appointed Arthur Berridge, of Portland, as a member of the state board of accountancy to succeed W. R. McKenzie, who has resigned.

Owners of nearly 3000 acres of prunes in Lane county became members of the Oregon Fruit Growers Cooperative association at a meeting held in Eugene.

Bend, McMinnville, Klamath Falls and Astoria are the latest Oregon towns to make application for organization of local chapters of the American Legion.

Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker of Portland have extended an invitation to President Wilson to accompany the new Pacific fleet when it visits Portland.

Construction of the Port of Astoria's \$1,000,000 export pier No. 3 will be started immediately by the Foundation company, whose officials and staff of engineers are now in the city.

Sheriff Anderson of Baker has returned from San Francisco with Charles Connors, the alleged bank robber, who is now locked up in the Baker county jail awaiting trial.

Senator L. L. Patterson of Polk county, mentioned as a possible selection for warden of the Oregon state penitentiary, denied emphatically that he is or ever had been a candidate for the position.

Excavation has started for the \$70,000 engineering laboratory building at the Oregon Agricultural college authorized by the legislature, the contract having been let to Hoover & McNeil, of Albany.

A group of Scandinavian merchants, financial men and traders visited in Portland and placed contracts for big quantities of foodstuffs, manufactured goods and raw products and for the construction of ships.

Fire losses in Oregon, outside of Portland, for the month of June aggregated \$446,854, according to a statement by State Fire Marshal Harvey Wells. Albany, Hood River and Marshfield suffered the heaviest loss.

Chatop county is in need of school teachers and unless application are received for existing vacancies soon, several country schools will be without instructors next fall, according to G. H. Byland, county superintendent.

Seth L. Roberts of Portland was appointed by Governor Olcott to succeed J. W. Ferguson as a member of the state board of accountancy. Mr. Ferguson resigned when he became a member of the industrial accident commission.

The grain yield of Clackamas county for 1919 is to be larger than for many years, and the farmers, who have planted much of their land this year to oats, wheat and other grain, are optimistic over the outlook for a large harvest.

The war mineral relief committee will arrive in Portland July 24 and will remain one day investigating the claims of chrome mining interests in Oregon for reimbursement of losses sustained while producing ore for the government.

According to reports from Washington the Pacific fleet and Secretary of the Navy Daniels will visit the Columbia river harbors when the new fighting division of America's navy is sent to take by its position on the western coast.

One million dollars worth of state highway bonds were delivered by State Treasurer Hoff to a syndicate headed by Carstons & Earles of Seattle, who bid them in at the monthly meeting of the highway commission in Portland and at \$94.25, the issue netting the state \$942,900 with accrued interest from June.

Golden Reflections



PLANS GOING HO.

Washington, D. C.—One million three hundred thousand aliens in the United States are planning to desert this country for their homeland and they will take with them approximately 4,000,000 American dollars.

These facts were disclosed in a report by Ethelbert Stewart of Chicago, director of the investigation and inspection service of the department of labor, after an investigation of prospective emigration from America.

The estimate, Mr. Stewart says, is conservative. That the figure will reach 24,000,000,000 is figured on the basis that the average amount each alien will carry is \$3,000.

An official statement from the department of labor says that up to June 1 investigations covered Chicago, the Indiana steel mill district (South Chicago, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, South Bend, Gary, etc.), Detroit, Pittsburgh and surrounding steel districts, Johnstown, Pa., Youngstown, O., and Wilkesbarre, Pa., and surrounding coal mining area.

Of 163,408 Poles covered by the investigation, 24,590, or 15.04 per cent, will return to Poland; Austro-Hungarians, 23,02 per cent; Russians, 35.70 per cent; Croatsians, 21.75 per cent; Lithuanians, 9.72 per cent; Roumanians, 64.29 per cent; Italians and Greeks, 11 per cent; Serbs, 33.90 per cent; Slovaks, 34.50 per cent.

HOW TO LIVE TO BE EIGHTY

Richwood, N. J.—Strong black coffee three times a day, fried potatoes, fried eggplant and other fried foods, with buckwheat cakes every morning for breakfast and warm mince pie for lunch, in season—this is the sort of diet of so-called "digestion ruiners" that Joseph Munyan of Richwood has thrived upon and which just sort of whetted his appetite for his sixtieth wedding anniversary dinner, served at a family reunion to celebrate the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Munyan have been living at Richwood for a half century, the husband having kept the general store in the village for 25 years, until he retired about fifteen years ago and turned the business over to a son. His survival of a diet which would have laid many an ordinary man low before his prime may be attributed to the fact that he got one of the best cooks in the world, when he married the present Mrs. Munyan at Hurfville, Gloucester county, on May 20, 1850.

JILTED, STUDENT SLAYS SELF

Maurice Kinnear Sends Bullet Through His Head When Girl Refuses to Wed.

Oberlin, O.—Unrequited love is said to have caused the suicide here of Maurice Kinnear, twenty, a student at Oberlin college. Kinnear's body was found in the unoccupied academy building of the college. There was a bullet wound in the head. The student was said to have given a message after his death, which was that he had loved the girl who had refused to marry him.

EFFICIENT ABOVE ALL THINGS

Human Ingenuity Has Never Constructed Machine of Greater Perfection Than the Shears.

Recurring to the very high efficiency of shears—although the use of the word "pair" is correct when one remembers that each blade is an old English "scour," or cutter—the inventor must have been a practical mechanic. He was, probably, one of the earliest of inventors, because among the pictures on the walls of the menhira, or tomb, of Ti, at ancient Memphis, shears are pictured for clipping wool from sheep and goats. The deceased Ti must have been a person of much importance in the Fifth dynasty (2500 B. C.), although he modestly describes himself as "Keeper of the Pyramids."

REUNITED AFTER 12 YEARS

Brother and Sister Meet Again as Result of Item in Ohio Newspaper.

Findlay, Ohio—Twelve years ago Harris Railing and his sister were parted when they left an orphan's home in which they had been placed when their parents died.

In that time they had completely lost trace of each other and it was not until this week that they were brought together through newspapers.

Railing, whose home is in Findlay, returned this week after having served with the 155th infantry of the 37th division. His sister, whose home is in Toledo, read of his return in a newspaper and immediately got in touch with the Associated Charities of Findlay, which located the returned soldier.

The former crown prince has become a potter and is worrying lest he may develop into a rock breaker.

QUAINT MEXICAN COSTUME



A beautiful and typical Mexican girl of the better class shown in her best and most stylish dress. It is an exquisite creation.

WILL TEACH TRADES

Atlanta, Ga.—Out at Camp Jesup, where the clatter and roar of machinery and the clank of metal in the government's big shops greets the ear of the visitor, a new technical training school has been established, and is open to the young men of the South-east.

This new school is the training school of the Motor Transport corps, and is a part of the American university which is maintained overseas for the benefit of the men of the A. E. F. It is now announced that the training school will become a permanent part of Camp Jesup, the great repair shop, which has been established on a permanent basis and is located just three miles out of Atlanta.

The new school is now receiving students and soon will be a flourishing institution. The physical equipment, including all necessary machinery, has been installed and the teaching staff has been selected. Camp Jesup will be one of four points at which men will be trained for the Motor Transport corps, and for future work along mechanical lines.

The course of training calls for a preliminary period of six weeks of military instruction by the military authorities of the camp. This will develop proficiency in understanding, obeying and transmitting orders. Following this eight basic trades will be taught. Sixteen weeks will be devoted to each course of study. No class will contain more than thirty students, and there will be a laboratory assistant for each six men.

The school will be open the entire year and courses of instruction will commence three times each year. It will be open to men who have had no technical training as well as to those who are far advanced but desire the further training available at this school.

The completeness of the training offered is evidenced by the titles for which the students will qualify. Some of these are self-explanatory: Motor vehicle inspectors, motor assemblers, axle, transmission and chassis assemblers, and inspectors; machinists, (a) bench work, (b) operators of lathes, milling machines, crankshaft grinders, cylinder grinders; (c) toolmakers. The course in ignition will train men to supervise, install and repair all types of magnetic and ignition systems.

Recurring to the very high efficiency of shears—although the use of the word "pair" is correct when one remembers that each blade is an old English "scour," or cutter—the inventor must have been a practical mechanic. He was, probably, one of the earliest of inventors, because among the pictures on the walls of the menhira, or tomb, of Ti, at ancient Memphis, shears are pictured for clipping wool from sheep and goats. The deceased Ti must have been a person of much importance in the Fifth dynasty (2500 B. C.), although he modestly describes himself as "Keeper of the Pyramids."

Therefore shears were in familiar use 4,500 years ago and their general form has not been improved upon. This is due to the true engineering principle behind the shears. The invention would appear to have sprung full-fledged into the world, like Minerva from the brain of Jupiter. Imagination is required to picture the adaptation with which the first user of a pair of shears contemplated the perfection of the service rendered. Although he probably did not recognize the fact, the efficiency of the shears is 99.9-10 per cent perfection.

MARY PICKFORD COMING TO THE STANDARD THEATRE

Tomorrow, (Saturday) evening, the popular and charming screen favorite, Mary Pickford, will appear at the Standard Theatre in "Amatilly of Clothesline Alley," the first of seven Pickford pictures contracted for. Miss Pickford, always a favorite, and especially with the women and children, will be seen in one of her best pictures tomorrow evening.

Sunday, July 20—"Flare Up Sal," with Dorothy Dalton in the title role, promises to be a big drawing card, inasmuch as Miss Dalton is a clever actress. Especially strong in Western plays, Miss Dalton's part in "Flare Up Sal" gives her a splendid opportunity to delineate the character of a woman of the gold camps of California in the 50's. The story promises to be one of interest, and the pictures will be thrillingly Western in setting and action.

Wednesday, July 23—"The National Film Corporation offers 'The Lamb and the Lion,' with beautiful Billie Rhodes playing the part of 'Boots,' the idol of a gang of thieves, of which Uncle Ben, 'The Lion,' is leader. Miss Rhodes is cast in a splendid part, in which she plays the vagabond to perfection.

Wednesday of this week, Nazimova packed the Standard to capacity and her first appearance proclaimed her a favorite. This wonderful screen star will come next on the evening of August 20th, in "Toys of Fate" and again on September 8th in "The Red Lantern."

CAMP PRIVILEGES FOR AUTO TOURISTS

Automobile tourists are to be extended camping privileges in Athena. Action was taken Wednesday evening by the Park committee of the city council, when Marshal Dobson was instructed to set aside a space of approximately 100x250 feet in the southwest corner of the City Park for a camping ground.

The plot of ground is to be enclosed with posts carrying a couple of strands of wire, so that other portions of the park will be protected.

A well is to be drilled and a pump installed and barrels will be placed conveniently as receptacles for debris and refuse. No campers with teams will be allowed to occupy the grounds, this action being taken to prevent accumulation of litter and danger from camp fires. As all automobile tourists have oil stove equipment, there is practically no danger of grass fires being started during the dry season.

Aside from being a good advertisement for the town, commercial lines, especially provision and automobile accessory dealers, reap results from tourists traveling through the country on the State highway. All cities and towns along the highway are recognizing these advantages and are providing camping grounds.

Visiting from Alberta. Mrs. Ed. Taylor and five children are down from their home near Nanton, Alberta visiting her mother, Mrs. McIntyre, and numerous other relatives. Sunday a family reunion was held at Bingham Springs, when three sisters and three brothers, with their respective families were present. They were: Duncan McIntyre, Dan McIntyre, Archie C. McIntyre, Mrs. Ed. Potts, Mrs. Ed. Taylor and Mrs. Groves Pickett, the latter residing at The Dalles. Mrs. Taylor has two other children, who remained at home with their father. Two other brothers, Peter and Malcolm McIntyre, reside in Alberta.

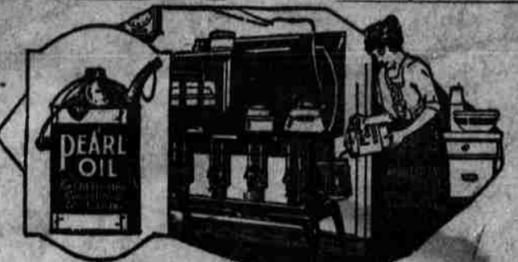
Mill Will Be Ready. Richards' chopmill which has been undergoing extensive alterations and improvement will be completed in time to take care of the harvest business. The capacity of the mill has been increased and the facilities for receiving, handling and storing grain are in keeping with the general expansion of the establishment. Workmen are installing the elevators, grain bins and machinery.

Fine Penmanship.

"Our Boys With The Flag," a roster of the sixty-five Athena men who served their country during the World War, is the title of a beautiful specimen of penmanship by Dr. J. C. Baddeley, and presented by him to the Athena Library Board. The name, company, regiment and division of each soldier is artistically inscribed on a surface of vellum-card board centered behind a white pebbled matting, trimmed in gilt and mounted with a modest moulding. The design is a splendid conception of appropriateness and is valuable as a record.

Street Paving Data.

B. Breithaupt, state highway engineer, was in the city Wednesday evening and met with members of the city council and submitted data relative to his proposed Main street paving. Mr. Breithaupt will meet with the council again in the near future when it is probable that a full report of the paving matter can be made.



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