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Cemetery Association Is In Charge of the Property

The Athena Cemetery Association Umatilla County granted. Incorporation is made under an act that permits certain associations to exist without payment of taxes or profit sharing. The officers

serve for a term of two years, and at present are the three officers named above, N. A. Miller, Sanford Stone and Art Shick. Three of the trustees are selected by the Masonic, K. greet one another at least once each of P. and I. O. O. F. lodges, one is year, and with them come their fam named by the city council, one is from the public at large and one is named by the city council of Adams.

The Association is now in possess ion of the Athena cemetery and is directing its affairs, the three lodges, Walter M. Pierce of La Grand formerly controlling it, having trans-sfered their interests by deed to the

Membership in the association is for life and the fee is \$5.00. This ite, Laurel E. Davis, and there as amount will be applied on the purchase of a cemetery lot at any time the member may desire. Aside from the membership fee of \$5, it is the purpose of the association to secure hours' program if need be and financial support by solicitation of funds from all who are interested in cemetery maintenance and permanent improvement. Cash is not wanted but to the contrary notes bearing per cent interets are preferred

Three funds wil be created from interest derived on the notes, dona tions, membership fce, etc.

A general irreducible fund will be created from loans, investments and incomes, to be used for the upkeep of lots, purchase of grounds and

The special irreducible fund will be money donated to the association to be loaned or invested the income from which is to be used for upkeep of special lots or for any special purpose as directed by the doner.

The general fund is one in which will be placed all gifts and donations, and incomes which are not designated as belonging to special funds, and is to be used for general maintenance, Song construction of roads to cemetery, purchase of property, etc.

Homer I. Watts has subscribed the sum of \$500 to the general fund and Sanford Stone has given \$100. Mr. Watts says that any time \$10,000 have been subscribed to the funds, he will subscribe \$500 more. He wants it to be understood that money donations, while acceptable, are not necessary, but long time notes drawing annual interest at 5 per cent, is what is needed to give the association stability and insure success of the under-

Not only in Athena and Adams and vicinities where interest in the cemetery improvement is centered, is it expected that funds will be secured, but over the entire state, where reside persons who have relatives buried in Athena cemetery, the association's call will go forth in expectation of receiving immediate response.

A register will be kept by the association and as donations and financial assistance is received, notations of progress made will be announced in the Press from time to time.

Any one interested will be fully informed by any officer of the asso ciation, or by Mr. H. I. Watts, at his office in Athena.

RAID ON CLOTHING

Thieves made a raid on the clean-ing department of the Athena Home Laundry Wednesday night and stole —7:30 p. m.—
three suits of clothes which had been Moving Pictures at Memorial Hall. cleaned and pressed for customers. A window in the back part of the Dance building was broken and entrance ef-fected through it. A suit of clothes was also stolen from the office of the micbael.)

Weston Baseball Team, (Reunion Accompanist, Mabel Car-micbael.) was also stolen from the office of the St. Nichols hotel the same night, presumably by the same parties who robbed the laundry. Proprietor Finch has taken out burglar insurance for of Jefferson street north, has been

WASHINGTON WON MEET

University of Washington's track is now in good macadamized condi-and field team for the second con-tion. secutive year won the annual Pacific coast and northwest intercollegiate conference championships Saturday, third with 31 points.

Pioneers' Reunion

are Homer I. Watts, president; T. A. If bright weather prevails, large Lieuallen of Adams, vice president crowds are expected to attend the E. C. Prestbye, secretary-treasurer. Twentieth Annual Reunion of the The trustees of the association Oregon Pioneers of Umatilla County, land Empire expect to meet an ilies and large delegations of the younger friends. These annual even keep alive the spirit that inspired th building of the western empire.

Good programs have been arrange for both days. The speakers ar democratic candidate for governo and John B. Coan, pastor of the Weston Methodist Church. Among the readers is the prime reunion favor several gifted soloists. A star at traction for Saturday is the Varsity Quartet from Whitman College which alone is able to give a tw entertain the audience every minute The official program follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 10 a. m.

	(Pendleton Day)
ķ	Music Payant's Orchestra
۱	"America" Audience
ŝ	Invocation Rev. John B. Coan
	Selection Weston Male Quartet
ă	Reading Laurel E. Davis Vocal Solo Bertha Compton Greeting Mayor Nelson H. Jones Response President J. A. King
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Reading Lau	rel E. Davis
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Violin Duet	
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(Direction of Miss Purcell) .. Grant Key

Moving Pictures at Memorial Hall. Baseball-Pilot Rock vs. Weston. -4:30 p. m.-

Street Sports and Races. Moving Pictures at Memorial Hall

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SelectionWhitman 'Varsity Quart
Vocal Solo Mabel Carmicha
Monologue Joe Luc
Selection Etude Club, Athe
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Vocal Solo Mrs. David T. Sto
SelectionWhitman 'Varsity Quart
Election of Officers.

—3:00 p. m.— Moving Pictures at Memorial Hall Baseball-Milton-F. va. Weston. -4:30 p. m.-

Street Sports and Races. -8:30 p. m,-

st Legion Hall, auspices o

THIRD STREET IMPROVEMENT Third street, from the intersection graded and rolled this week. A dirt surface was put over the crushed rock base, before rolling, and the street

HOLD PASTRY SALE

The ladies of the Christian aid sodefeating Oregon Agricultural college ciety will hold a pastry sale tomorrow in the titular meet by a 56 2-3 to 49 afternoon, Saturday, at the store of 1-3 score. University of Oregon was Haynie & Sons. Everything good for your Sunday dinner.

Piano Recital At the Auditorium

The summer recital of Miss Lois Ralph Watson political editor of Cassil's piace class will take place the Oregon Journal summarized the this evening at High school auditor- political situation as follows: ium, beginning at eight o'clock. A splendid program of selections has been arranged, including a number for Miss Cassil's advanced pupils.

A recital for beginners in the class was recently given, but the recital for tonight covers in range the entire talent under tutilage of the Malen Burnett School of Music in its Athena branch. A cordial invitation is extended the public. The program follows:

Kathryn Maple

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1-	Sunshine Keene
đ	Dorris Schubert
h -	Anitras Dance Greig
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s ie	Tarantella
æ	Spring Forjussen
d	Geneveive Rogers
e	Gypsy Dance Dutton
15) I	Valse Barbour
3,	Fred Radtke
	Scarf Dance Chaminade
e	Warriors Song
*	Spanish Dance Moszkowski
0	Rapillions Lavalee
4	Lois Johnson
y	The Brook Torjussen
	Lois McIntyre
0	Butterfly Densmore
0	Polish Dance Scharwenks
	Ellen Henry
ì	Spring
Ť	Impromptu Schubert
a	Blanche Johnson
e	Jugglers Weldig
	Kathryn Radtke

Miss Lois Cassil SOUTHERN PACIFIC LOSE S. P. The government won in the sup-reme court its suit to have the Southern Pacific ownership of the Central Pacific declared unlawful. The court deciding the case, the last of the great trust dissolution suits, reversed the Utah federal court which held against the government. The decision means the Southern Pacific must divest itself of stock ownership of the Central Pacific lines or other control it had held since 1885 by lease and 1899 by purchase.

Edna DeFreece

Kathryn Maple

Strickland

Shawnee Dance

Selected

DONATION ROAD WORK

The donation part of the construc-tion of the new Pine creek road will begin Monday with Lee Dennis as the boss. A truck load of cable and dynamite was brought up from Pendleton

TAG DAY TOMORROW

Political Forecast By Frank Watson

With the plurality of Governor Olcott above the 500 mark and the closefought contest between him and Senator Hall finally determined except for the possibility of a recount demanded by the latter, political attention is swinging towards the sum-mer campaign and the November el-

That it will be a hard-fought campaign from the tor of the ticket to the bottom is in the mind of everybody. That the bitterness of the primary fight will die out few believe. though many hope that the intervening months may soften the rancor of the past and bring state politics closer back to sanity, or, at least, the

The question now looming largest in the view of political observers is phrased in the off-repeated query, "What will the Kluxers do now?" And in answer to that is the assertion heard from many quarters and from unexpected lips that "Hall's defeat means a Democratic governor next

But does it? Or, to allow for the softening influences of the long summer time and its varied vacation dis-

It is undeniably true that Olcott's anti-Ku Klux proclamation, whether it was good political strategy or the reverse, had the effect of dynamiting Patterson, Bean, White and Lee camps and sending most of the fragments either into the Hall following or into that of the governor. There are those who believe that without that proclamation Olcott would have won the nomination hands down and with a plurality running into the thousands. But that, of course, is surmise. Few will dispute, however, that Olcott's bomb jarred loose from Patterson all of that following inclined to- season. Before leaving, Mr. Swagwards the Federated Societies and the Klan which had nevertheless staid from Hall until the governor

Hall camp, of an independent can-didate to be put in the field. There is stronger talk of support to be thrown behind Walter Pierce for pur-which would be the real issue, with

The End of a Perfect Day

OF#

Memorial Day Observed Here

Memorial Day was quietly obser ved in Athena. There were no public exercises of any kind, attention being devoted exclusiveely to the decoration of graves in the cemetery.

Athena business houses closed a noon, no business being transacted during the rest of the day. Scarcity of flowers made blossoms of all kinds very much in demand for decorative

A large number of people residing out of town, but who have relatives and friends I vied here, came to pay memorial to bute to their dead. Members of the Legion Post saw to it that all graves of old soldiers were put in proper shape for the day and every resting place of an old soldier was made as attractive as circumstances would permit.

The post office and banks closed for and elsewhere. The river claimed many as the objective out of door recreation place, while others went to Bingham Springs for a day's outing.

ETUDE CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Etude Culb was entertained esterday afternoon at the home of Without Words." Mrs. Russell had charge of the class in history of music, after the program of special music, and refreshments of strawberries and ice cream, with orange cider were served by Mrs. F. D. Watts, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Boyd and the hostess. Roll call was answered with famous ongs without yords.

SWAGGARTS TO PORTLAND

A. L. Swaggart and family left this week for their new home near Portland, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Swaggart will operate his farm north of Athena, coming here at different periods during the gart purchased a new Studebaker automobile.

made his move. And, in support of ernatorial horse race is due for Novthis argument and that other to its ember. If the defeated candidates, effect that Olcott would have been an Hall, Patterson, Bean and Lee, follow easier winner without his proclama- the lead of George White and accept tion, politicans point to those distant the verdict of the primary election counties where the virus of the Port- few politicians anticipate that Olcott land fever did not have time to pen-otrate—and where Olcott and Patter-other hand, if they do not, or if Hall son vie for control, with Hall a neg- and the Klan do not, and Pierce aligns cimself with them, or they with him, Whether the venom of the primary either openly or by mutal understandfight is to be injected into the gen- ing, then Olcott will face a real right, eral campaign will depend in large with Pierce in better position than any part upon himself as its leader. There Democratic gubernatorial nominee now is talk, coming near from the since the memorable anti-assembly

poses of political revenge and polit- the Klan and anti-klan fight out of ical reprisal. The more soberminded it-is that of taxation or its reductand conservative followers of the Re- ion. The income tax problem is due Tomorrow the ladies of the W. C. T. U. will hold a Tay Day for the benefit of the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. It will be fashionable to wear a tag tomorrow.

DAD WEI.CH, HERO

The decision was signed by the benefit of the decision was signed by the will be a badly tangled controversy the and the three railway members of the board and the three members representing the public. A dissenting opinion was signed by the public. A dissenting opinion was the before the burglar three railway members of the board and the three members representing the public. A dissenting opinion was the before the burglar three railway members of the board and the three members representing the public. A dissenting opinion was the before the burglars had gained entrance.

PEAR OH PEAR, HOW MANY

TIMES HAVE I TOLD

YOU NEVER TO

PICK UP THOSE

Offer of Methodist Church Building In Athena for Conversion Into Community **Undenominational Protestant Hospital**

Two Fine Shows

Two very fine pictures are coming to the Standard Theatre on tomorrow the Methodist congregation.

The church building, which is convening when Fred Stone will be seen

Sunday night, structed of stone and brick, is one of structed of stone and structed Golden Snare" will be screened.

Stone, always a favorite actor scores big in "Billy Jim" a picture with intense heart interest and thrilling situatons. To make the evening's prothe day, and many took advantage of the holiday to go to neighboring towns tertaining, Pathe's colored comedians Rev. will be seen in "The Pickaninny," a riproaring, sidesplitting comedy, based confer with the church body relative on one of the Saturday Evening Post's to the project. At this time comstories of Scuthern drollery, adaptable mittees to handle all phases of the to negro portrayal.

picture, and "The Golden Snare" has- under way. n't been slighted by the author in Mrs. D. Scott Fisher, the subject for the least, as all who have read the building, which is fire-proof into a the day being history of "The Song book will agree. Pathe Review and a modern hospital, and dedicate it as a

through mystic Africa, and in the next in point of dire public need. chapter the cinema reveals other mys-

GENERAL WAGE CUTTING FOLLOWS RATE REDUCTION

Following the general reduction in freight rates announced last week by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a \$48,000,000 cut in the annual wage schedule of railway workers has been ordered by the lebor board verdict renedered Monday.

The decreases, which averaged five cents an hour in the majority of cases, followed cuts of \$400,000,000 made last July by the board. Monday's decision, however, affected mostly maintenance of way workers, although decisions ere pending affectng other classifications.

If the wage cuts made in the latest decision are extended to other classifications expected soon, it was pointed out in railway circles," tha much of the \$600,000,000 increase given by the board in 1920 would be wiped out and wages restored to a level which would lead to a new era of development and open the way to the em-

Mrs. Meldrum Dead

drum, at her home in Spokane, which time to loot any of the stock. occurred on that morning. Burial took place in Spokane Sunday. Mrs. Meldrum succumbed after a second paralytic stroke. She leaves her devoted husband, formerly pastor of the Athena Christian church, and how connected with the Christian college cranking a motor trucke. The injury connected with the Christian college will result in a suspension of his activities for some time. Melville is em-Meldrum succumbed after a second children have precoded her in death. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. C. L. Crockett, and two brothers and a sister. Mrs. Meldrum was a highly educated and talented woman, who came to Athena a bride, from Scot-land, when her husband was pastor here. Her charming personality gained her many friends who mourn with the bereaved husband.

PENDLETON TROUNCED

Milton-Freewater trounced the Pendleton Indians of the Blue Mountain in the dining room. league 7 to 3 Sunday, at Round-Up grounds. Three home runs, two of SMITH HELD TO GRAND JURY

Pastor Lowther of Athena Methodist Episcopal church authorizes the At the Standard to transform the fine Athena church building into a non-denominational protestant hospital, reserving only

Commodious in architecture. with full basement and large auditorium, class room, study, kitchen, etc., it is offered by the Methodists for proper alteration to conform to hospital fac-

Rev. D. H. Leach, district superintendent, will be in Athena soon, to o negro portrayal.

A Curwood picture is always a good pointed, and active work will then be

It is proposed to convert the big Rollin comedy will also be shown.
"The Mistress of the World," the ational so that all protestant denomprotestant institution, but undenomineducational travelogue serial picture, inations will have equal interest in its running at the Standard Wednesday success. It is felt that the proposal evenings, goes into the third chapter will be readily accepted and substanof six reels, on next Wednesday night, tial support received. in view of the when "The City of Gold" will be dis- fact there is not a protestant hospitcovered on the Dark Continent. In al of any size in the county, and for the first chapter the audience trav-eled through China, Wednesday eve-ning of this week they were whirled thing that has for years been agitated

Pastor Lowther, on investigation finds that the cost of remodeling the interior of the church building for hospital purposes, does not necessarily entail a large outlay in expense. As details are worked out and plans made known, they will be published in the Press for the public's information.

MAKE TAX TURNOVER

A turnover of tax money was made to the office of the county treasurer Monday, by the sheriff's office. The taxes, says the East Oregonian, are \$132,417.90 for current payments and \$5.587.22 on delinquent taxes. There still remains approxmately \$110,000 which has been collected but which has not been turned over to the treasurer's office. Treasurer C. K. Cranston said today that he is endeavoring to make arrangements with the office of the state treasurer to secure sufficient grace to prevent the adding of a penalty to the county on account of its insbility to pay the first half of the state taxes. Inability to pay is not caused by lack of taxes paid but because the money railway officials had told the board has not been turned over to the treasurer, it was explained

filed by the three members represent to Harden's building, after breaking ing the labor group. The majority out a rear window. The robbers were opinion said that the wage cuts ef- on the inside of the building when fective on July 1, were made in ac- they were frightened away by the apcordance with decreases in the cost of pearance of Welch at his back door near by. The safe, which was un-locked had been explored, and papers from it were strewn over the floor. Athena people were inexpressibly Nothing was missed from the stock, shocked, Friday evening, to learn of and it is presumed that the burglars the death of Mrs. A. Mackenzie Mel- were scared away before they had

MOTOR KICKED BACK

According to a letter received this week by Mrs. Johns from her son, ivities for some time. Melville is employed in a large lumber industry at Alhambra, finding the outdoor life beneficial to his health.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

A district convention of the Missionary societies of the Christian churches of Pendleton, Milton and Athena will be held Monday in an all day meeting at the church in this city. An interesting program is to be presented by the combined societies, and lunch will be served at noon

them by Clark, were garnered off the At his preliminary hearing on the delivery of Beetle, Pendleton pitcher, charge of embezziement before Judge Richards, Tuesday, C. F. Smith was game from Weston by the score of held to appear before the grand jury under \$300 bonds.