

## High School Notes

The Athena high school basketball team practiced in Adams Tuesday and Wednesday. This was done in order that the team might become accustomed to a large floor.

C. J. Keenan took orders Tuesday for High school rings. They are of two kinds plain and initialed, the initialed ones are \$1.50. The plain ones are \$1.25.

Miss Hall who was to talk at the high school auditorium Friday, February, 25, will speak next Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Montague visited the fifth and sixth grade room a week ago Wednesday. Mrs. Ross Payne visited the Primary room Friday of last week.

Lois McIntyre, yell leader of the High school, is trying to have a hundred per cent rooting crowd from the student body Friday morning, when we meet McLaughlin high school. Helen Hodgen, transportation manager, is trying to encourage every one to go and take their cars so that there will be a means of transportation for all. The board very kindly consented to dismiss school so that the students and faculty might attend the tournament. Helix and Adams have also dismissed their high school pupils.

Those in the grades receiving 100 per cent in spelling this month are: Second grade: Genevieve Barrett, Annabelle Payne, Cecil Clemmons, Third and Fourth grade: Maryjane Miller, Lenore Volwiler, Barbara Lee Aaron Douglas, Daniel Reeder, Fern Carstens. Fifth and sixth grades: Marjorie Montague, Roland Richards, Dorothy Burke, Howard Reeder, Marjorie Douglas, Betty Jane Eager, Goldie Miller and Arlene Myrick.

The purpose of the O. A. C. Educational Exposition is to render a service to the High school students of Oregon who are looking forward to college. Emma Ringel represented the Athena High school.

The chemistry class is planning to attend a scientific lecture at Whitman college Tuesday. Pupils from Weston and Adams will also attend this lecture.

Tillman Stone treated his classmates to oranges and candy last Friday afternoon. This was his seventh birthday anniversary.

Jack Cunningham returned to Athena Sunday after spending several days in Portland.

## THE FEDERAL RESERVE A NATIONAL PROBLEM

By WILLIAM E. KNOX  
President, American Bankers Association



William E. Knox

The Federal Reserve situation is the paramount problem before American banking today. The time is approaching when it will be necessary for the nation to consider the question of re-chartering the Federal Reserve Banks. The Federal Reserve System must be preserved. It is one of the most scientific banking systems in the world. During the last ten years, through all the stress of war, inflation, depression and revival, it served this country as no country was ever served by a banking system. We know that without it our nation would have had a financial disaster far more devastating than any that ever assailed it.

While we have this great loyalty and obligation to the System, we must recognize that among its friends there has risen serious controversy over many matters of detail. There are many demands for change in the methods of its management and in details of its operation. Where these demands represent broadly the greatest good of the greatest number we should support them. Where they represent merely narrow, diverse interests of one part of the country or one type of business or finance, they should be subordinated to the common good. We should meet on the great broad ground of the common welfare—first to preserve the system in general as it is now constructed, and secondly to bring about, carefully and soundly, such changes as are required to adjust it to circumstances of today.

The task of considering, sifting, weighing and co-ordinating discussion and suggestions regarding the Federal Reserve System has been confided to the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. It is hoped that thereby the Federal Reserve System will be given the best thought and the best support of banking. There is no greater service banking can render the nation than this. It goes right to the heart of good management of the public economy of America.

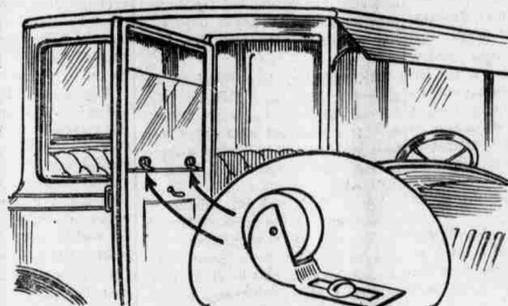
### May Move Lumber Headquarters.

Portland, Or.—Whether headquarters of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association shall be moved from Spokane, Wash., to Portland will be

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## Stops the Rattle of the Old Ones---New Car Windows Will Always Remain Firm

decided by a referendum of members of the association, it was determined at the final session of the meeting here. C. J. Baldwin of Bridger, Mont., was elected president and Tacoma, Wash., was selected for the annual meeting in 1927.

The leading tribe of the southern division of the Athapascan stock of North American Indians was the Navajo or Tennial, which was the name used by themselves. Since first known they have occupied the land on and south of the San Juan river, in northern New Mexico and Arizona, and extending into the states of Colorado and Utah. They were surrounded on all sides by the cognate Apache tribes, except on the north, where they met the tribes of the Schoshonean family. At present the Navajo are on the reservation bearing their name in Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona.

### French Literary Men Dispute Over Unicorn

Was there ever such an animal as the unicorn? Its existence has been testified to by no less authoritative writers than Aristotle and Pliny, and even in 1877 the members of the French academy, including the distinguished names of Renan and Victor Hugo, were so doubtful on the subject that in their dictionary they gave the ambiguous definition that, according to the most general opinion, the unicorn never existed. But the present members of the academy, still at work on the new edition of the famous dictionary, have tried to settle the question for once and all. The unicorn, say the immortals, is a fabulous animal of antiquity.

The French press refuses to accept the dictum as final. Why, queries Andre Billy, a well-known writer, should the members of the academy, counting not a single naturalist in their ranks, be allowed to settle the question? And, in the century of radium and the wireless, why should we deny the testimony of Pliny and Aristotle on the existence of a beast remarkable only in that it had a horn on its forehead?—Paris Letter.

### Human Ruminants Not Unknown to History

The first case of a human ruminant reported in a scientific journal was that of Robert Gill, a cobbler of Dorsetshire, whose death was reported in the British Annual Register under date of October 1, 1797.

In ancient times and in the Middle Ages men who chewed the cud were apparently very far from rare, but modern science would be prone to dismiss such tales were they not supported by evidence of more recent time. Roger Gill died after suffering "great tortures" due to the loss of his strange faculty.

Gill usually began his second chewing a quarter or half an hour, sometimes later, after dinner, when every morsel came up successively sweeter

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Hatching Chicks—Hatching eggs must be gathered at least four times a day, to insure good hatches and they must be turned once a day and kept at a temperature at about 55. Donald McFadyen will get good hatches for you if your eggs are hatchable for 7 cents per chick. Inquire for prices on baby chicks, White leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Give your hens all the alfalfa leaves they can eat.

For Sale—Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. Ralph McEwen.

For Sale—A fresh Milch cow. J. E. Froom, Athena.

For Sale—Good alfalfa and bundle wheat hay, in quantities to suit. Clarence Tubbs, phone 30F14, Athena.

For Sale—Pure bred Plymouth Rock cockrels for breeding purposes. Ralph Allen, phone 24F11, Athena.

For Sale—A 60-egg capacity "Old Trusty Incubator" new, has never been unpacked. Phone 132, Athena.

Piano for Sale—We have a high grade piano left on our hands, near Athena. We will sacrifice the price and make reasonable terms. If interested, write to Jason Piano Company, Spokane, Washington, P. O. Box 35.

For Sale—Choice Barred Rock eggs for hatching. \$1.00 per setting, \$6.00 per hundred. Phone 91F5.

and sweeter to the taste. The chewing continued about an hour or more, and sometimes would leave him for a little while, "in which case he would be sick at his stomach." Many other and later instances might be cited of men who have been "brother to the ox" in the possession of this faculty.—Chicago Journal.

### Plow as Wedding Guest

The recent appearance of tractors has created great excitement in isolated villages of Turkestan, Central Asia.

The mullahs, or priests, are strongly opposed to the invention, which they call "shaitan omach," or "the devil's plow," and they utter dark prophecies of crop failures and other disasters that will follow its use; but the Turkestan peasants take kindly to the tractor after they realize its superiority over their primitive wooden, ox-drawn plows.

One case is reported in which a Turkestan peasant insisted that the tractor should be present at his marriage, as a sort of honored guest.

### Snake Fares Well in Japan

While laborers were at work in the grounds of the Imperial palace in Tokyo, they came across a live snake, so large that they first believed it was a log and started to move it. The reptile came to life and the workmen scattered. However, they could have done nothing anyway, as the court officials ordered that the crawler not be needlessly disturbed and they emphatically declared there would be no snake hunt. The snake, Japanese believe, is the spirit of the ancient fortress that was once on the site where it was found, and if let alone will harm no one.

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"You have got to have a plow!"

"The pick and shovel never built up a country; you have got to have a plow."

The wagon train divides in the desert. One branch hearing of gold in California rushes southwest across the mountains; the main train continues northwestward to Oregon.

At this dramatic point in the film version of Emerson Hough's great story "The Covered Wagon," the old leader of the Oregon train gazes fondly upon his plow which he hopes soon to sink into Oregon soil. He is not distracted by thoughts of California gold. "The pick and shovel never built up a country," he says. "You have got to have a plow."

Since the days of the pioneers of "The Covered Wagon" Oliver plows have been helping build up this country. Sturdy and practical, three generations of American farmers have depended on them to prepare the land. As new methods in construction and improved methods of agriculture were discovered, Oliver quickly put them to the test and passed on to users of Oliver plows the most up to date implements.

You have got to have a plow. This is just as true today as in the days of which Emerson Hough wrote in "The Covered Wagon." Modern Oliver plows and tillage tools assure their users today largest possible yields as did their predecessors of an earlier day.

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