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# The Athena Press

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## American Marine Killed In Battle

### Nicaraguan Bandits Suffer Over 300 Casualties in Spirited Fight.

Managua. — A scant two score of American marines, supported by a few more than that number of marine-trained and led native constabulary, hold the bloody field of Ocotal, scene of the first decisive engagement in the country since the occupation.

One marine is dead, another seriously injured and one member of the constabulary has been treated for severe hurts. Of the attacking force of 500 under the recalcitrant liberal General Sandino, which tried during 17 hours to enter the town of Ocotal, 300 lie dead outside the town and 100 are wounded.

The battle might have terminated in different fashion had it not been for two scouting planes from Managua. Swinging across the country on a routine "look-see" the machines traversed the lines after the fighting had progressed several hours and brought word here.

A squadron of five bombers was ordered out at once by Brigadier-General Logan Feland. Driving full speed the 110 miles intervening, despite a tropical storm, they swung low across the attacking lines, raking riflemen and machine gunners with point-blank fire.

## MANY CASUALTIES IN VIENNA RIOTS

Vienna. — Contrary to all expectations Sunday found the Seipel government stronger than ever, without the least intention of resigning, but concentrating all its efforts on restoring order as quickly as possible and, if necessary, with the severest measures.

For many hours Friday and Saturday the police and mobs had struggled in various parts of the capital. There were some desperate encounters, and although the authorities made public casualties numbering 12 dead and 100 wounded, the general belief is that they exceeded 120 dead, with more than 1000 wounded.

The government, with the support of the police and troops, is absolute master of the situation. Everywhere it is emphasized that the riot was in no way directed against foreigners, who have not been molested in a single instance.

The central section of Vienna is quiet, though presenting the picture of a state of siege, with all public buildings guarded by troops and police and machine guns at points of vantage.

## MT. HOOD CLIMB FATAL

Dr. Stanton W. Stryker, Portland dentist, killed in tragedy near Summit.

Cloud Cap Inn. — Dr. Stanton W. Stryker, prominent Portland dentist and Maxama, was fatally injured Sunday morning, about 11 o'clock, when one of a party of 10 climbing Mount Hood slipped and all 10 were carried away down the mountain side.

An alpenstock, on which he fell, went completely through his chest. He died while being transported down the side of the mountain to the American Legion camp at the 6000-foot level.

All the other nine members of the group probably will live, though several were severely injured.

Cause of the accident was the slipping of one of the ten climbers about the center of the party, the members of which were roped together.

The mass of humanity swept down the soft snow between 500 and 600 feet to a snow cliff that overhung a crevasse and shot across this great crack in Coe glacier, dropping about 50 feet into the soft snow the other side of the crevasse.

## Navy to Get Back Oil Land Control.

Washington, D. C. — Virtually complete control of naval oil reserves and all leases will return officially to the navy department August 1, under an agreement reached between Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of Interior Work.

This agreement provides that local control of the reserves shall be vested in navy inspectors, thus restoring the status that existed prior to the executive order of President Harding, which transferred control to the interior department.

## Mrs. J. T. Lieuallen Laid to Rest Saturday In Athena Cemetery

Mrs. J. T. Lieuallen of Adams was laid to rest in Athena cemetery, Saturday, followed to the grave by one of the largest funeral processions ever seen here.

The pallbearers were all relatives including four sons of George W. Lieuallen of Athena, Earl Lieuallen of Walla Walla and Raymond Banister of Weston.

Mrs. Lieuallen was born on June 14, 1862 at Hillsboro, Oregon. Her father the late W. B. Adecock, came west around Cape Horn in early days while her mother who was Harriet Schofield, had crossed the plains by ox team from Illinois in 1853. The family moved to Centerville (now Athena) when Mrs. Lieuallen was a girl but eight or nine years of age. Her mother died when she was 12 and she assumed the duties of managing the household.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieuallen were married on October 26, 1879. They had resided since 1890 in the home at Adams where Mrs. Lieuallen died.

All nine children are living and with the father were in attendance at the funeral. They are Lawrence L. Lieuallen, Adams; Dr. Fred A. Lieuallen, Bend; Mrs. Stella Lewis, Walla Walla; Mrs. Ethel Bayne, Walla Walla; Mrs. Lucy I. Woodward, Walla Walla; J. T. Lieuallen, Jr., Adams; Revella L. Lieuallen, Adams; Paul W. Lieuallen, Adams and Francis C. Lieuallen, Adams.

## Langdon Brings His Airplane on Trip

While New York is still acclaiming Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlain and others of trans-Atlantic fame, and the west honoring Maitland and his companion Hegenberger, many Walla Wallans are interesting themselves in the plane of John Langdon, Jr., who made the trip there from Goldendale in one and one-half hours, says the Union.

Mr. Langdon stated that he planned to remain in Walla Walla and do commercial flying if a field were available. The landing field on the reservation is not open to commercial flights of a local nature.

Langdon has been associated with Tex Rankin who formerly had a flying school at Walla Walla. Of late he has been in Portland and has been doing considerable flying there as well as instruction work in aviation.

Bend Division Point. Recommendation that the Oregon Trunk's division point at Metolius be moved to Bend has been made to the joint owners of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, W. F. Turner, president of the Spokane, Portland Seattle railway, of which the Oregon Trunk is a subsidiary, advised the Portland Telegram.

## Harvest Weather

The warm weather of the past few days has been ideal for ripening grain. The few machines operating in this vicinity are encountering tough straw, and the warm weather is brittleing it up. Next week will see harvest operations well on the way in the Athena district.

## Deer at Springs

A two point buck deer appeared at Bingham Springs the other day. It ran past the cottages up to the pool, then back again, and up on the hillside where it lay down in plain sight. It was one of several, which have been in the vicinity of the Springs for some time.

## Lark Made State Bird

Governor Patterson issued a proclamation proclaiming the "western meadowlark" the state bird of Oregon. The meadowlark was selected as the state bird by a vote of the school children of Oregon. The next legislature will be asked to ratify the proclamation, the governor said.

## Pioneer Walla Walla Woman

Early Sunday morning, death claimed Mrs. Catherine Ritz, for 64 years a resident of Walla Walla. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Recht of Portland, and Mrs. W. A. Ritz of Walla Walla. Her husband, Phillip Ritz died at Walla Walla in 1889.

## Eagle Hollow Extension

Work has commenced on the Eagle Hollow extension of the Wild Horse market road, which will intersect the Thora Hollow highway. A portion of the right of way has been fenced at the southern terminus of the grade.

## Harvest Operations In Athena District

### Indications Point To a Successful Run In a Good Crop.

With almost perfect weather conditions, harvest operations have commenced in this vicinity. Yesterday and today a number of machines have pulled into the fields, and while some of the straw is quite tough, the machines are as a rule equipped with gasoline engines and have plenty of power to overcome this slight handicap.

Indications point to a satisfactory grain yield. Operations in this section have not advanced far enough to get an accurate estimate as to what the average yield will be, but growers are expecting the crop to range from 35 to 45 bushels per acre, with some fields promising as high as 50 bushels per acre.

Quality tests so far have been satisfactory. In the Adams district where threshing has been under way all week, the grain is testing from 58½ to 59½ for soft Federation. Hybrid tested at Pendleton, showed 58½.

## Harvest Notes

The Barrett-Read outfit is threshing the Frank Coppock field southeast of town. The grain is being bulked. Barrett's new International harvester is being pulled by W. C. Read's "30" Best tractor, with Velton Read at the throttle.

Rich Thompson's outfit started the season's run yesterday morning. Marion Hansell commenced threshing his crop yesterday morning, and is expecting a normal yield.

Sam Pambrun took out a supply of grain sacks yesterday morning, and commenced to harvest a good crop of wheat.

E. A. Dudley's big outfit has been tuned up for the season's run, and the Watts Brothers crew, are tackling a big crop.

Jesse Myrick, Arthur Douglas and many others have their outfits at work, and next week every available machine will be in operation. The harvest, counting on good weather, will be over in a short time, due to the large number of machines operating throughout this district.

The Helix neighborhood had the first grain fire of the season, Monday, when approximately 14 acres of Hybrid wheat on the Irvin King ranch, burned. The crop was insured at 40 bushels.

A fire on a ranch near Touchet, farmed by Clifford Stone, destroyed several acres of wheat and barley, Tuesday.

## Books at Library

New books now on the rental shelves of the Athena branch library comprise: Overtaken, by Lawrence Rising; "The Holy Lover, by Marie Oemler; The Deadfall, by Edison Marshall; The Immortal Marriage, by Gertrude Atherton; Black April, by Julia Peterkin; The Delicate Mountains, by Struthers Dret; An American Tragedy, by Theodore Dreiser; Elmer Gantry, by Sinclair Lewis.

## MUSIC HELPS HIM



An accident that years ago left him a cripple has not prevented Melville J. Webster of Elkhardt, Ind., from mounting to the position of one of the nation's most eminent clarinet solists.

Webster started the study of his instrument at the age of fourteen, according to the Conn Music Center. For eleven years he was soloist with the famous John C. Weber prize band of America. For years he was the sensation of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

"There is nothing unusual about my musical career," says Webster. "Almost any boy, at some time or another, cherishes a secret ambition to play a band instrument. It just happened that I was given an opportunity to carry out that ambition. I was the happiest youngster in the world when my father bought me an instrument and secured for me a competent instructor. Music became my one interest. I plunged into it with all of the enthusiasm a boy can command, greedily absorbing as many as four lessons a week.

"When my unfortunate accident came I blessed those hours of study. I was able to 'carry on' in the game of life, and on my own.

"I would advise the boy who is contemplating a musical career to consider the clarinet. In our modern music it is becoming more and more an outstanding member of the band family."

## La Grande Greeting Many Delegates to Legion Convention

La Grande is taking the part of enthusiastic host to between 2500 and 3000 Legionnaires, who have assembled here for their annual state convention, which opened yesterday and will continue over tomorrow.

Commander McFadden and Victor Hirsch are the delegates representing Athena-Weston Post at the convention, and other members of the local Post will probably attend the sessions.

Carl Moser, state adjutant, is enthusiastic as to the success of the convention. He declares that indications are that the convention this year will be the greatest Oregon session in point of attendance. He says three special trains carrying legionnaires are coming from Eugene, Salem and Portland.

Word was received that 31 Bend, Oregon Legionnaires, members of the drum and bugle corps, had started from Bend afoot for La Grande. It is said that failure of the Bend bank resulted in loss of convention funds and the musicians, rather than miss the state meeting, decided to walk, and accept any rides that would be forthcoming.

## Supplies of Wheat Reach High Figure

### The Present Outlook Shows That a Big Surplus is Expected.

With harvesting of the light soil crops of Umatilla county under way, enough grain has been threshed to confirm earlier claims that these districts will produce one of the largest crops in years.

On the heavier lands, harvesting is just beginning to start, and not until next week can fairly accurate estimates be made of the yield. However, the universal claim for a normal crop is forecast.

Chicago reports that wheat supplies in the United States are to be the largest in recent years. Based on the present government crop report and carry-over there is practically 940,000,000 bushels, or about 50,000,000 bushels more than last year. Should nothing happen to the spring wheat crop, which is making good progress, and so far has not been seriously hurt by black rust, 25,000,000 bushels or 35,000,000 bushels might be added to the spring wheat estimate. In the August crop returns as the basis for estimating the crop is advanced about two bushels for the month.

In 1915 when the United States raised 1,026,000,000 bushels of wheat; there was 352,000,000 bushels spring and 674,000,000 bushels winter. The largest spring wheat crop ever raised was 356,000,000 bushels in 1918, when the winter wheat here was 555,000,000 bushels and the total crop was 911,000,000 bushels. The government report is a total of 854,000,000 bushels, or 22,000,000 bushels in excess of the previous harvest, with a carry-over of 85,000,000 bushels, or 25,000,000 bushels in excess of last year.

Canadian supplies might be raised over the present estimate, and Europe is estimated to have about 80,000,000 bushels over last year. Estimates from Argentina and Australia are too uncertain at present. It would be a good thing, however, for other exporting countries were the southern hemisphere to have a short crop.

What wheat prices are to be in the future is a problem confronting the trade. In Chicago there is a belief that prices around \$1.35 and 1.40 will be about right under existing conditions.

Movement of wheat has been delayed, and while it is a fair size in the southwest and only starting in the middle west, Chicago receivers are not expecting liberal receipts until the last part of July or the first half of August. The market has been fairly liquidated.

Pendleton Girl Missing. A Portland dispatch says that Charlotte Walker, 18 year old Pendleton girl, who was to have come to Portland to visit her half sister, Mrs. R. Reynolds, 1742 Montana avenue, has been missing since July 13, police have been notified. The girl, who was to have arrived in Portland that day by train, did not come and since that time all traces to locate her, either in Portland or Pendleton have proved futile.

## Mrs. Alvin Johnson Pioneer Athena Woman Passed Away Tuesday

After a long period of illness, which she bore with patience and fortitude, Mrs. Alvin Johnson passed away at her home west of Athena, Tuesday, in the presence of her family.

For the past few weeks the strength of this estimable pioneer woman ebbed fast, and the end was expected.

Born at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, July 4, 1848, Ellen Thompson Johnson was 75 years and 15 days old at her death. She was married to Alvin Johnson, who with eight children survive her, on November 14, 1867.

Coming to Umatilla in an early day with her husband, she settled on the homestead just west of town, where she has since resided. She experienced the trials and hardships of pioneer motherhood, bore her burden bravely and happily, reared a family of nine children, one of whom, Mrs. Minnie Booher, preceded her to the grave but a few weeks ago.

Besides her aged husband, she leaves to mourn her loss the following: A. M. Johnson of Athena; Tom Johnson of Nevada; Elmer Johnson of Marshfield; Alf Johnson of Walla Walla; Lee Johnson of Bend; Mrs. C. O. Henry, Mrs. Grace Catron and Mrs. Ethel Montague of Athena.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church, with a large concourse of friends in attendance.

## Two Fine Pictures At Standard Theatre

The Standard offers its patrons two fine pictures on tomorrow and Sunday's programs. Tomorrow night Ken Maynard, late with Ringling Brother's Circus, but now with Metro, will be seen in some of his most thrilling horsemanship feats, when he will appear in "The Unknown Cavalier."

Sunday night another of Metro's stellar attractions will be presented, when a galaxy of stars including William Haines, Sally O'Neil, Harry Carey, Karl Dane and Junior Coghlan will be seen in "Slide, Kelly, Slide!" The background of the story is based on the world series, with Mike Donlin, Irish Meusel, Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri appearing in the supporting cast.

## Repairing Flood Damage

Weston Leader: Chris Thoeny is still busy with flood repairs at his truck farm on Pine creek a mile and a-half above Weston, where he suffered much damage. He has had two men employed to help him and is not yet half finished with the work. His barn was washed away together with 15 tons of hay by a wall of water seven feet in height which came down the Lieuallen draw. The barn's concrete foundation, averaging a foot thick and nine feet in height, was wrecked. Mr. Thoeny also lost a lot of chickens, but his garden was not materially damaged. Pine creek itself did not cause much trouble, the principal mischief being wrought by water coming down the draws.

## Old Time Music Enjoyed

The old time music on the program at the Standard Theatre, Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by the audience. The orchestra rendered old time dance music, to the delight of everybody, and the concert was the event of the evening. The orchestra personnel includes J. S. Huffman and Charles Miller, violins; Frank Chamberlain, banjo, and Cleve Myers, guitar.

## Fair Plans Shaping Up

Plans for Walla Walla county agricultural and stock fair, which will be held the first week in September, are rapidly taking definite shape. The premium list offering the best prizes yet announced, will be issued later this week. The Walla Walla Chamber of Commerce is to have charge of the night programs at the fair.

## Adair's Cash Grocery

Edgar Adair, recently of Princeton, Idaho, has purchased the Eastern Merchandise company store from Mann Brothers. Mr. Adair is now in possession of the business and will operate under the name of Adair's Cash Grocery. He has a family of five children, two of high school age, and is seeking a suitable residence. Mr. Adair is a cousin of Mrs. Lawrence Finkerton.

## Coolidge Listens To Tariff Battle

### South Dakota Governor and Senator in Old-Fashioned Debate.

Ardmore, S. D.—President Coolidge bumped into a flurry of old-fashioned oratorical political fireworks when he came here to participate in a farmers' picnic and heard Governor Bulow of South Dakota, a democrat, demand tariff revision as an aid to agriculture and listened to Senator Norbeck, republican of this state, reply "there is only one thing worse than a republican tariff and that is a democratic tariff."

Caught unawares in the political row, the president sat silent amid the throngs of farmers as he witnessed at close range a heart-to-heart battle on the tariff. It was the first time in years that a president had been a spectator at a two-sided discussion of domestic issues. The dirt farmers of this state, Nebraska and Wyoming, warmed up to the situation in matter of fact style and the plain hereabouts rang with cheers as each speaker hit home.

Coolidge looked on without apparently taking notice of the political battle at his side. He and Mrs. Coolidge had traveled here to join in the farmers' picnic and they had eaten at luncheon time a picnic dinner prepared by the officials of the experiment station.

## JAPAN AND BRITAIN OFFER ANOTHER PLAN

Geneva.—The British and Japanese delegates to the tri-partite naval conference handed the American delegates copies of a provisional agreement arrived at Sunday. The agreement, it is reported, is based on a compromise which appears to isolate the United States delegation, and again turns the attention to the position of the United States.

In general, the agreement is said to be based on a compact for a cruiser tonnage of 500,000 tons for the United States and Great Britain and the limitation of 8-inch guns on cruisers under 7500 tons.

The Americans indicated their willingness to accept the first point and intimated that arrangements might be made for the acceptance of the second point, but definite opposition was voiced to three other proposals. One on these proposals is reported to be an agreement for a parity in under-surface craft.

Observers here declare the Anglo-Japanese compromise has placed the United States delegates in an embarrassing position, since Hugh Gibson in the plenary session last week had asserted the United States probably could adjust itself to any compromise Great Britain and Japan could make.

## GOOD IDAHO WHEAT CROP

Little More Sunshine Needed for Best of Quality.

Moscow, Idaho. — Prospects for wheat here this year are good, and with a little more hot weather the grain should ripen and mature well. There is little trouble expected from smut or blight.

Speculation places yields in the upper regions at from 15 to 30 bushels an acre, and those in the valleys estimate from 20 to as high as 50 bushels. These figures are better than those of last year, when the harvest ran from 10 to 15 bushels an acre in many places.

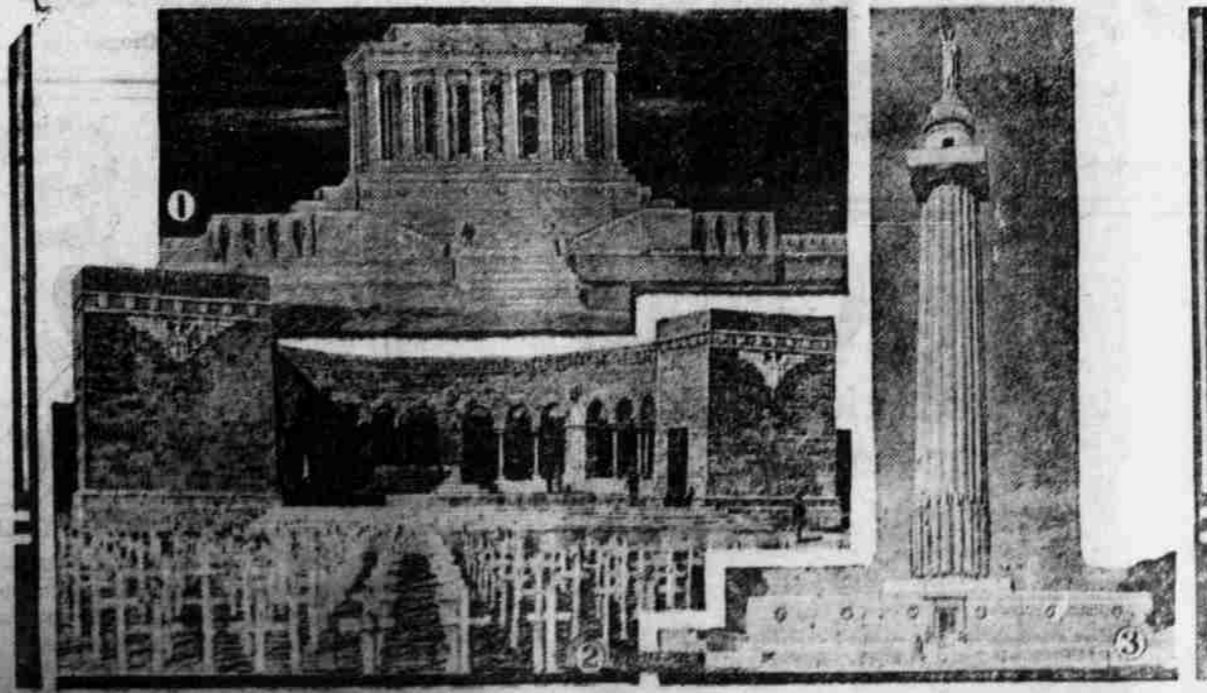
There is an abundance of moisture in northern counties. Farmers generally are hoping for sunshine that will pinch the grain and make it of high milling quality.

## Old Testament Put in Modern Words.

Chicago.—The story of the serpent that enticed Eve into committing the first sin is cast in modern language in the first American translation of the old testament, completed after three years' work by four noted American and Canadian students of ancient Hebrew. The work is to be published by the University of Chicago.

Sawyer Gets Oregon Highway Job. Salem, Or.—Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin and Deschutes county judge, was appointed by Governor Patterson as a member of the state highway commission to succeed William Doby of Baker, resigned.

## American Memorials to Be Erected in France



The American battle monuments commission, headed by General Pershing, has approved the designs for a number of the memorials to be erected in France. Three of these designs are shown above. No. 1, commemorating the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient, will be on Mont Sec. No. 2 is the chapel for the American cemetery near Fere-en-Tardenois. No. 3, to be on a hill at Montfaucon, commemorates the Meuse-Argonne operations.