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POTATO SHOW IS DATED NOV. 16-17

Held Later Than Usual, for the Convenience of Growers.

Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, 1928, have been set as the dates of the Seventh County Potato show, which will be held at Weston, as usual. These dates are in the week following the Potland Livestock exposition and the week preceding the Spokane Potato show. Their selection gives local growers ample time in which to dig and prepare their exhibits of seed potatoes, and will be more convenient dates than in former years for Yakima growers and buyers who may wish to attend the

The date selection was made at a recent meeting by the local group handling the event. Also, some changes were made in the premium list used in past shows-among them elimination of the mountain seed and twelve selected hills exhibits.

Officers of the show are Lance Kellough, president; J. V. Smith, superintendent of exhibits; Clark Wood, secretary and treasurer. Included with them as members of the executive committee are Will Beathe of Basket mountain, Hubert Warner of Reed and Hawley mountain, Will Hall of Weston mountain and Alex McCorkell of Wild Horse mountain.

C. C. Gignoux, assistant supervisor of agriculture of the Union Pacific System, has accepted an invitation to attend this year, and to give an ad-

The premium list and other information follows:

Class A-Seed Potatoes Lot 1-Certified Netted Gems. Prizes \$10, \$7, \$5, \$3, \$2. Lot 2—Standard Seed Netted Gems.

Prizes \$10, \$7, \$5, \$3, \$2. Lot 3-Rural Type Mountain Seed -Certified. Prizes \$5, \$3, \$2. Lot 4-Rural Type Mountain Seed Standard. Prizes \$5, \$3, \$2.

Sweepstakes—Ribbon. Class B-Commercial Potatoes Lot 5—Netted Gems—\$4, \$3, \$2, \$1. Lot 6—Rural Type—\$4, \$3, \$2, \$1. Class D-Grain

Lot 7-Best Bushel Barley-\$5, \$3, Lot 8-Best Bushel Federation-

Lot 9-Best Bushel Club Wheat-

Lot 10-Best Bushel Other Wheat Varieties-\$3, \$2. Lot 11-Best Bushel Oats-\$3, \$1.

Class E-Corn Lot 12-Dent Corn, Best Twelve Ears-\$2, \$1. Lot 13-Sweet Corn, Best Twelve

Ears-\$2, \$1. Lot 14-Pop Corn, Best Twelve Ears—\$2, \$1. Class F—Beans

Lot 15-White Beans, Best Half Bushel—\$5, \$3, \$1. Lot 16—Colored Beans, Best Half

Bushel-\$5, \$3, \$1. Class G-Canned Fruit and

Vegetables Lot 17-Best Three Quarts Canned Fruit-\$3, \$2, \$1. Lot 18-Best Three Quarts Canned

Vegetables-\$3, \$2, \$1. (Canned fruit and vegetables are regarded as property of the exhibi-

Single Farm Displays

Prizes-\$20, \$15, \$10, \$5. Rules-Premiums offered for most complete and artistic exhibits of products produced on one farm. Decorations must be made only with products exhibited and with native trees and shrubs. Exhibits must score 50 points to qualify, and the following score will be used by the judge in making awards:

Quality, 25; Potatoes, 15; Forage Crops-Alfalfa, Corn, Grass, etc., 15; Grains, 15; Vegetables-Fresh, Canned, Dried, Miscellaneous, 10; Arrangement, 10: Total, 100.

Class H-Miscellaneous Lot 19-Best Half Dozen Stock Beets-\$2, \$1. Lot 20-Best Half Dozen Table Turnips-\$2, \$1.

Lot 21-Best Box Apples-Jumble Pack-\$2, \$1. Lot 22-Seed Peas-\$2, \$1.

Rules All entries of potatoes and grain must be in bushel lots. Exhibits must be delivered at High Netted Gem classes.

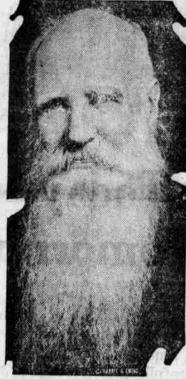
School Gym on or before November

limited to one entry in each lot. All exhibits competing for prizes

must be made actual growers or their accredited agents. Potatoes to be eligible for Lot One

(Certified Seed) must have met all uniformity of size, type, color, skin, Athena. He reports a good crop and certification requirements.

FATHER SCHUEREN



For forty-one years Father Theophane Vander Schueren of the Roman Catholic order of the Society of Jesus, has been a foreign missionary in the Catholic mission of Chota Nagpur, India. Father Schueren is sixtyfive years old and a native of Belgium. During the last two years he has traveled over a greater part of the United States for the purpose of acquainting Catholics with the work and needs of the missions.

Many Sheep Are On The Umatilla Range **Back To Winter Feed**

Walla Walla .- About 75,000 sheep have been pastured on the Walla Walla district of the Umatilla National forest, according to Forest Ranger Albert Baker, who came to town yesterday to make out his reports. The sheep are now being brought out as fast as they can be moved without crowding the roads and all will be off the range within four days, Mr. Baker stated. The animals were allowed on the range about 10 days early on account of the dryness of the early spring and now must leave early. The cattle, num-bering about 1,200 head, will be left on the range until the first of Novem-

The range is extremely dry the ranger reports and two fires were discovered Sunday in the reserve. The larger covered about half an acre. Both were controlled before any damage was done. Mr. Baker declares the past season to be the dryest he has ever seen here.

The dryness of the woods makes deer hunting poor, he states, as hunters make too much noise going through dry brush.

A road crew started work on the new Bones Springs trail yesterday.

"Two Arabian Knights" Here Tomorrow Night

The Standard Theatre offers splendid program tomorrow night. when it will present William Boyd, Mary Astor and Louis Wolheim in "Two Arabian Knights." The story in this super-photoplay has to do with two American doughboys who blundered through Europe and the Orient after the World War, and left a wide trail of laughter behind them. Your sides will ache after following their trail tomorrow night. Come early and get a good seat. Loraine

Sunday night Fred Thompson and his wonder horse "Silver King" comes back on the Standard program in a fine, wholesome Western picture, "The Pioneer Scout," supported by Nora Lane, Paramount's beautiful new actress, with Tom Wilson and William Courtright.

William Boyd will again appear at the Standard on the evening of October 13, in "The Skyscraper."

Back From East

The Weston Leader reports that Ralph Saling and John Lumsden have

requirements for Standard Seed. Burbank Potatoes may be shown in

With the exception of single farm displays, all exhibits taking cash morning of last week, was held at lines. The workmen have with them Exhibitors may place entries in as prizes will be regarded as the propafter closing.

Potato Score Card

Freedom from disease, 250; trueness to varietal type, 250; size, 100; of beans, grown on land southwest of etc., 200; condition—freedom from his acreage this year was planted on taken to St. Anthony's hospital at (Standard Seed) must have met all |Total, 1000.

From "Queen" to Queen



"Queen" of Guernsey's provides the milk for Queen Marie's repast when Royalty visited at Pacific International

Wendell, Idaho, is seen milking her | 000.00 of prize money offered. famous Guernsey, Yeoman's Mixter Babette. Henry Thiele, prominent restauranteur, is standing by waiting to carry a pitcher of this "queen's" milk to Queen Marie of Roumania who was a visitor at the 1926 Pacific International Live the Exposition are the Land and stock Exposition.

size and quality of exhibits. In ad. of the week, dition to the Dairy Livestock enbred Beef Cattle, Horses, tion.

Pictured above, Mrs. Minnie W. | Sheep, Hogs, Goats and Foxes will Miller of Thousand Springs Farm, compete for a share in the \$100,-

> Pacific International is one of the four shows in the U.S. where the "All American" selections are made.

Other outstanding divisions of Manufacturers' Products Shows; Every indication points to all di- Industrial Exposition; Sheep Show; divisions being filled to capacity Wool and Mohair Show; Fox Show; at the 18th Annual Pacific Inter- Boys' and Girls' Club Work Exhibnational Livestock Exposition, Port- its; great "Truth in Meats" demonland, Oregon, November 3-10, inclu- stration, and America's greatest sive. Particularly is this true of the Horse Show. Ten Horse Show per-Dairy Livestock division. Fully 800 formances are scheduled-7 evendairy animals are expected to be ings and 3 afternoons. Stirring in the stalls when the Exposition high and breed jumping events are opens, with breeds represented as announced for each performance. follows: Holsteins 300, Jerseys High stepping harness horses and 200, Guernseys 150, Ayrshires and three- and five-gaited American Brown Swiss 150. Professor V. D. saddle horses will be seen in all Chappell of Oregon Agricultural their perfection of form. Heavy College is in charge of the Dairy draft six-horse driving team con-Products Show which, this year, tests are scheduled as well as other will excel all previous records for team contents throughout the rest

All transport fon lines are oftries, millions of dollars worth of fering reduced fares to the Exposi-

Death of Jim Sharp Former Athena Resident

Dr. J. E. Sharp dfed at his home n Pendleton, Friday of last week, a victim of tuberculosis. He had been a sufferer from the disease for three years, being forced to give up the practice of dentistry in that city.

He went into the hills near Ukiah again and the long struggle ended.

Jim Sharp came to Athena as a printer, and worked for a long time as compositor on the Press, before typesetting machines revolutionized his trade. With the advent of machines Jim went to work in the Parker barber shop here and soon mastered that trade.

Soon after his marriage he went to Portland and attended dental college, paying his way through from earnings at the "second chair back" in a Portland barber shop. Graduat-ing from college he opened an office at Ontario, Oregon, and later went to Pendleton. He is survived by his widow and one son. A brother, C. C. Sharp, resides in Seattle.

Active at Cheney

Miss Margaret Lee of Athena, the whirl of school activities again this year. Miss Lee has twice been rest on the floor. The car is driven Two Valley Barns served as program chairman of the junior class. She is the president of Press club, the Yep Kanum, and has wheels also. been an officer of the Oregon club.

Budget Committee Appointed

At the meeting of the city council Monday evening of this week, the following taxpayers of the city of Athena were appointed to comprise a returned to that city from an autothe ensuing year: Max Hopper, Mrs. ange was 33 degrees on September 1.

W. P. Littleighn, Mrs. C. M. Farrer, Th. C. M. F Mr. Lumsden visited his old home in Mrs. H. I. Watts Mrs. Henry Dell and pared with 63.8 normal. F. B. Radtke.

> Funeral of Alick Johnson cemetery.

> > Harvesting Bean Crop

Joe Payant is harvesting his crop

Yanks, Cardinals Open Series in New York

Contenders-New York Yankees of American League and St. Louis Cardinals of National League. Managers-Miller Huggins, Yan-

kees, and Bill McKenchie, Cardinals. How Decided-Best four out of seven games.

Game Schedule-First two games opened an office in Pilot Rock. In- Friday; third, fourth and fifth games the second quarter, it took but four be thoroughly removed from the door work brought him to his bed at St. Louis, Sunday, Monday and punches to put it across, and Walla clothing as it is easily ignited by Tuesday; sixth and seventh games at Yankee stadium, Thursday, October pass to make the point but failed in 11, and Friday, October 12.

Postponements-In event of postponements, teams will remain in whatever city they chance to be until games scheduled for that city have been played. Dates of following games will be shifted accordingly. Time of Games-New York games

will start at 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time; in St. Louis at 1:30 p. m. central standard time.

Result of the games will be broadcast over national radio network, the third quarter. KGW functioning for Oregon fans.

Hydraulic Car Lift

A hydraulic lift for cars has been Zerba garage. The device consists of la in possession of the ball. a large cylinder and a pair of steel senior at Cheney Normal school is in rails. The cylinder is placed beneath the concrete floor. The rails over the rails which when raised, are resting against the axels of the car inside the wheels. The car may be Senior hall and society editor of the raised five feet from the floor, per-Journal, (school paper.) She is a mitting mechanics to work freely on member of the Drama League, the any part under the body, and the

September Warm and Dry

September this year was warmer and dryer than normal, according to the monthly meteorological summary complied by the office of the weather bureau. The highest temperature of committee which will meet in the city the month occurred on September 2, a ton. recorder's office next Monday evening when the maximum of 98 was reachto consider the financial condition of ed. The lowest temperature was 43 May retired about 9 p. m. and when the city and formulate a budget for on the 20th and the greatest daily W. P. Littlejohn, Mrs. C. M. Eager, The mean for the month was 65 com-

Improving Telephone Lines A crew of men are working out of The funeral of Alick Johnson, Athena on pole replacements and prominent Weston farmer, who died general repair work on the Pacific at his farm home on Thursday Telephone & Telegraph company Memorial Hall, Weston, Saturday a very complete work shop mounted replacement work.

Killgore Recovering James Killgore, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Weston sometime ago, was recently recovering from his injuries.

DR. C. DEL CAMPO



Dr. Cupertino Del Campo, director of the National Museum of Fine Arts In Buenos Aires, is in this country on an official visit to make an inspection of the various types of buildings used here for museums, in connection with the proposed erection of a new museum in Buenos Aires. He is past president of the Rotary club in Buenos Aires and governor of a Rotary district of half of South America.

Wa-Hi Second String Held to a 6-6 Tie By Miller's Athenaites

Friday afternoon the Walla Walla second string football players and 'Pike" Miller's warriors played an interesting game. Fresh from their victory over Pilot Rock, Athena was all set for Wa-Hi and held them to a 6-6 tie.

Athena kicked off. The Wa-Hi man had taken only a few steps before he was brought to earth. In three downs Walla Walla had made only about 5 yards. On the next play Walla Walla fumbled and Wayne Pinkerton, Athena's left end charged in, tucked the ball under his arm, and galloped for a touchdown. Gross failed to make the extra point when his kick went low.

Walla tied the score. Wa-Hi tried a the attempt.

Walla Walla kicked to Athena. The ball was returned about 15 yards. This was the first time Athena had had possession of the ball for any length of time. Myrick started it out with a 30 yard end run followed by another 10 yards off tackle. Here the Washington team held, and obtained possession of the ball.

The second half started by Wa-Hi kicking to the locals. Line plunges were featured for the remainder of

The fourth saw the Athena lads punting, but recovered the ball, Athena then tried a lateral pass but failed which gave the ball to Walla Walreceived for installation at the la. The game ended with Walla Wal-

> These two teams will play again at a future date, at Walla Walla.

Destroyed By Fire

Fire on the H. D. May place near the state highway between Walla Walla and Milton, caused damage finished cleaning it. The Civic Club approximating about \$8,000 Sunday night. Partial insurance was carried articles to furnish the hall. The on the buildings only.

The fiames destroyed a horse barn, worth abut \$5,000; a hay barn, worth about \$750; several sets of harness; implements and wagons, and about guardian, going on horseback and 100 tons of hay, worth abouth \$10 Mrs. Leroy came later in the car.

Cause of the fire is not known Mr he turned out the lights in the house he noticed through the window that one of the barns was on fire. Neighbors came and by using a hose and buckets managed to save the cow has had a rest since its defeat here

Annual Apple Show

Milton-Freewater's eighth annual apple show is to be given in the new apple pavilion on October 23, 24, and many classes and lots as they desire, erty of the Potato Show. Also all afternoon, under Masonic auspices. on a big truck. The line leading east products have been completed and 25. Plans for the display of farm railroad town. but each individual exhibits will be exhibits left in the building 48 hours Interment took place in Athena from Athena is at present receiving prizes totaling more than \$1000 are offered for displays of fruits and other farm products raised in northeastern Umatilla county.

Miss Radtke Pledged

Miss Kathleen Radtke, who has en-Potatoes to be eligible for Lot Two dirt, mechanical or other injury—200. the Barney Foster and Rich Thomp- Pendleton, where he is reported to be freshman year has been pledged to Hollywood where the interior scenes Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

CITIZEN'S MASS **MEETING TONIGHT**

For Purpose of Nominating Candidates for Athena City Offices.

Notices have been posted calling for a citizen's mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Recorder Richards' office, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Athena city offices, at the city election, to be held Tuesday November 6.

Candidates will be nominated for the offices of mayor, four places on the city council, city recorder and city treasurer. There are two holdover members on the council, E. C. Rogers and Henry Dall. The terms of Wm. McLeod and A. W. Logsdon expire with their present term.

J. W. Pinkerton filling the office of Grant Prestbye, removed, and W. P. Littlejobn in the place of A. E. Shick, removed, are serving as members of the council by appointment. Prestbye's term is also at the expiration period, so two of the places on the council are to be filled because of expirations and two through the removal from the city by council members. Prestbye resides at Kalispell Montana and Shick at present lives in Walla Walla.

The terms of O. O. Stephens, Mayor; B. B. Richards, Recorder, and J. F. Kershaw treasurer expire.

Two Burned By **Sodium Chlorate**

Walla Walla.—Despite warnings from the office of the Farm Bureau that sodium chlorate, used in eradicating morning glories, is very inflammable when dry, two men have been severely burned by ignition of the chemical dried on their clothes, according to the secretary of the bureau. Tom Jones is in the hospital receiving treatment for burns which resulted when his trouser legs, on which the chlorate had dried, were set afire by the friction of stubble as he walked through a wheat field.

Frank Stubblefield was also badly burned when a stick, catching in his trouser cuff, set his trousers afire, the stick having the same effect as a At the end of the first quarter match as it was pulled across the Walla Walla had the ball on Athena's cloth. While sodium is safe to handle a time so that a few months ago he at Yankee stadium, Thursday and three yard line. At the beginning of while wet, Mr. Baker says, it should friction when dry.

Pheasant Season Opens and Birds Fly Wild

The "chink" season opened Wednesday with a cold wind and the birds flying wild. A number of Athena hunters reported poor shooting conditions, while others bagged their limit. There are nine hunting days and they fall on Wednesdays and Sundays of this month.

The bag limit for Chinese pheasants is four in one day or eight during seven consecutive days; provided that no more than one female Chinese pheasant be killed in any seven consecutive days.

The season on ducks and Hungarian partridges opened on Sunday, but so far there have been no reports received on the luck of duck or partridge hunters.

Wauna Campfire Girls In Their New Home

The Wauna Camp Fire group met last Monday at their new hall and ladies presented the group with some Wauna group highly appreciate the use of the hall and its furnishings.

The outing last Saturday was well attended, eleven, accompanied by the They had lunch on Pine Creek below the M. L. Watts farm.

Play Pilot Rock

Athena High School football team will go to Pilot Rock for a game there tomorrow afternoon. The Rock two weeks ago, and is expected to put up a stubborn defensive game on its home grounds. McLaughlin defeated Kennewick Saturday by a score of 19 to 6. Pendleton High and Pasco played a 0-0 tie Saturday afternoon in the

Picture Work Finished

Charles Kirk, Tom Kirk, Dudley Rogers and other Athena men employed in harvesting scenes of "Our Daily Bread," the moving picture filmed by the Fox company finished work Saturday. The actors and filming apparatus have been returned to of the picture will be shot.