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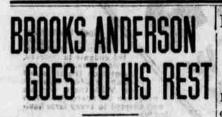
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Ill For Over a Year At Home Here.

Brooks Anderson a popular and well known young man of Athena, of which 6500 acres are in Umatilla died Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, after a lingering illness of over a year, at the age of 24 years, three months and seven days.

ed, when the end came the commun- chinery, said Mr. Eickhoff. ity was saddened greatly for he was The grower is paid \$3 an acre rent held in high esteem by all who for his land and is paid for his labor knew him.

a trusted employe of the Rogers & \$8 per acre and in addition he has Goodman hardware firm of this city. the privilege of using the straw if He entered employment with this he wishes to do so. firm shortly after he graduated from Athena high school and taken a short course at Oregon State College. At Oregon State College he was affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Brooks Athellow Anderson was born at San Jose, California, March 1905. The family moved to the being produced here is entirely for Willamette Valley and in the fall of 1915, came to Athena, Brooks then be shipped east. The navy bean is being 10 years of age, and he had resided here since.

He is survived by his mother and father, one brother, Gale Anderson of Walla Walla, and one sister, Miss growing of beans will not material-Belle Anderson, also of Walla Walla. Iy reduce the wheat crop the follow-An infant brother, Dale, has preceded him to the grave, and coincident-ly the death of the two brothers tran-growing. spired on the same dates, June 14th.

Funeral services were held Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock in the Christian church, Rev. H. E. Dow, Baptist minister and family pastor, conducting the services. Boyhood friends and school mates were selected for pallbearers. They were James Hodgen, John Pinkerton, Hodgen, John James Charles Wilson, Frank Williams, Bryce Baker and Dudley Rogers. In-terment took place at Walla Walla.

School Meetings The annual school meeting of District No. 29 was held at the school house Monday afternoon. B. B. Richards was elected without opposition nesday morning and cooked their to succeed himself as a member of breakfast over a campfire. Marjorie board of directors. J. F. Kershaw

Eickhoff Believes 50,000 Acres Summer Fallow Is **Adapted to Bean Culture**

H. H. Eickhoff of the Eickhoff Farm Products company was a Pendleton Kiwanis club speaker at Tuesday's luncheon. Mr. Eickhoff is quot-Popular Young Athena Man ed by the East Oregonian, in part, as follows:

> "Approximately 50,000 acres of summerfallow land in Umatilla county seems adaptable to the growing of navy beans. This year the company has a total of 10,450 acres in beans, county and the remainder in Walla Walla county, Washington.

The company is expending a total of \$350,000 on its operations in the two counties this year, of which While his death was not unexpect- amount the sum of \$80,000 is for ma-

in seeding, harrowing, etc., around When first taken ill, Brooks was \$5 an acre thus netting the farmer

According to Mr. Eickhoff this region is particularly adapted to growis interested in because we usually have the right seasonal rainfall, because of the probability of dry weather during the bean harvest in August and September. The bean canning purposes and the beans will desired because it is of a uniform size. The growing season for the

navy bean is 100 days. In the view of Mr. Eickhoff the ing year and in some instances may

At present the company reckons upon an annual rainfall of 17 inches in order to make good bean growing conditions but much depends upon the rainfall during the growing season. According to Mr. Eickhoff most of the reservation country seems adaptable to bean growing but in answer to a question today he questioned if the Helix country would be suitable.

Have Campfire Breakfast

The Wauna Camp Fire Girls hiked out to the Arnold Wood farm Wedontague, Bernice Wilson and Helen denry J. Alle The girls earned a nature honor by hunting and identifying twenty wild **Two Oregon Youths** Die In Auto Crash E. C. Nourse, Lloyd Tenney, George birds. Mrs. Wood contributed milk for the cocoa and Dorothy Berlin was kind enough to transport the "eats" in Boise .- Charles Howard Bailey, 16, her car. Guests for the hike included Mary Bond of Pendleton; Mary Ber-Mrs. H. E. Bailey, of Wendling, Or., was injured when their car left the lin, Roberta Cannon, and Dorothy highway near Meridian and crashed Berlin.



Army transport Thierry sailing from New York with troops bound for China, the Philippines and Hawaii to replace men who have been serving there. Inset are portraits of Brig. Gen. George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes, who sailed with the soldiers.

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER

Walla Walla Voters **Oregon Farm Chiefs** Pass Up Local Men

The Oregonian has received from Walla Walla.—By a vote of almost its Washington news bureau the fol- five to one, Walla Walla residents be enlivened by having entertain- sidered in southern Idaho a more ment between races. This could in- serious problem than morning glory. The Oregonian has received from Walla Walla .- By a vote of almost voiced their approval of the purchase clude water sports and similar fea- Zawadki alkali grass will be seen lowing information:

Oregon co-operative and farm or- by the city, of the Walla Walla Air- tures." ganization leaders have ignored can- port. An unofficial report from the didates for the federal farm board 25 precincts in the city showed 2,787 suggested in their own state in com-bining persons favored the issuance of \$50,-000 in bonds for the purchase of the plying with the request of Arthur M. field east of the city, while only 576 Hyde, secretary of agriculture, that votes were cast against the projects. Although such an overwhelming they submit a list of names of 20 men they believe qualified to admin- percentage of ballots in favor of the ister the provisions of the McNary- project was hardly anticipated, the organizations and individuals back-Haugen act. ing the campaign expected the neces-

Their selections, made known in sary 60 percent of the ballots to be telegrams to Secretary Hyde and cast in favor of the purchase. Senator McNary, signed by officials The gratifying feature of the elecof wool, poultry, nut, egg, dairy and tion was that the required number the members at Kilgore's Cafe follow- statement that cattle will not eat clude the names of either Roy W. ial election legal was exceeded by 495. Ritner, R. M. Kipp or James W. Jar- The total vote needed was 2.868 while dine of Oregon, who have been vari- the total actually cast amounted to ously recommended. 3,369

The list includes the names of ex- Of the \$50,000 to be spent for the Governor Lowden of Illinois; James airport, \$30,000 will be used to pay C. Stone, president of the Burley To- for the land and \$20,000 will go for bacco Growers of Kentucky; Paul V. improvements on the field and the Maris of Oregon Agricultural college; construction of hangars. The field

Boy Has Nose Broken

Former Weston Resident

Roadmaster Resigns

Road Through Park

J. Taber, master of the Kenneth Belknap, who was here Grange. Other names proposed are those of Chris L. Christensen, Carl Williams, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fer-

Proposed to Make Legion Regatta Races **Annual Sport Event**

A large number of people from this part of the county went to Pen-dleton Sunday to see the Legion regatta races on McKay Lake. Saturday's program was pulled off in a rainstorm, which made the attendance small.

The Sunday crowd viewed the races from natural seating arrangements made possible by utilizing the steps on the concrete dam, and others viewed the events from automobiles parked on the hillside and near the lake shore.

Pendleton has voted the first resmall attendance Saturday.

ect that the program was slowed up which is this year growing its first for the reason that there was no en- crop. The entire tour will consume tertainment for the crowd between the greater part of Saturday after-races. Henry Collins, starter in the noon, beginning at 1:30 p. m. at the racing events, is quoted as follows rotation experiment station and conin the East Oregonian:

provement if the course was short-Approve Airport Bonds ened. Another improvement, I think, be a comparatively unknown weed

Adjourns for Summer Twenty eight members were pres- kali has made unfit for other crops. ent, Wedesday night at Masonic hall On three different farms will be seen

its last meeting of the season. The sults in wheat, these fields including Chapter has adjourned for the sum- both summer fallow and continuous mer recess. The usual business ses-sion was held, followed by the receiv-crops observed will be tall oat grass, ing of Mrs. James Cresswell as a tall meadow fescue and orchard grass new member. Mrs. Alma Koontz of growing separately on a hay and Portland, and Miss Berlin of the Wal- pasture basis, this being of considerla Walla Chapter were visitors. Mrs. B. B. Richards, Mrs. Ferd Kershaw and those having moist valley lands.

ing the meeting.

Local W. C. T. U. Will

Betts. Mrs. H. E. Dow and Mrs. Lee Crawford will assist Mrs. Betts



New Weed of Morning A **Glory** Comparison Appears.

Pendleton .- The annual farmers' field tour conducted by the county agent is scheduled for Saturday, June 22. The purpose of this tour gatta a success and plans are being is to provide an opportunity to obmade to have an annual affair of it. serve points of interest to those Financially, the Pendleton Legion farming in the non-irrigated portion Post, sponsor of the event, is away of the county. As an additional feato the good, notwithstanding the ture an opportunity will be provided those making the tour to observe the Some complaint is heard to the ef- new rotation experiment station cluding at the Geo. Winn farm north "In my opinion, it would be an im- of Weston on the highway.

Among the points of interest will would be some sort of handicap sys- now making its way into Umatilla tem. In addition, the program could county farms, this pest being congrowing in heavy alkali, this grass giving promise as a pasture and hay crop in soils which an excess of alwhen McKenzie Chapter O. E. S. held fertilizers producing pronounced reable importance to upland farmers

sweet clover and to show that this crop is rapidly taking an important place in the county, a stop will be Assist Children's Home made to show a large dairy herd grazing in a field of unmixed aweet clover. This is the second year for The W. C. T. U. will meet next this pasture crop in this particular this pasture crop in this particular field. For those interested in livestock and poultry, arrangements Maris of Oregon Agricultural college; William M. Jardine, ex-secretary of agriculture; Chester Gray, Washing-ton representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Louis J. Taber, master of the National Boy Has Nose Broken Boy Has Nose Broken Maris of Oregon Agricultural college; was purchased from Ralph Richmond in entertaining The afternoon will in entertaining The afternoon will in entertaining The afternoon will be spent in making articles to be sold at the annual W. C. T. U. bazaar at the State Fair each fall. The herds respectively. A third stop will A third stop be made at a wheat farm on which there is in operation a three-thousand-hen poultry unit, showing the possibilities of this type of agriculture in Umatilla county. At the rotation experiment station visitors years of age. Children of every faith will have an opportunity to see some large planting of several of the new hybrids and selections of winterhardy high yielding wheats. In addition there will be the nursery plots showing many varieties of grains both fall and spring planted. Fertilized wheat will also be available for observation. The schedule for the entire tour is as follows: As it is necessary to adhere closely to the schedule it is suggested by the county agent that persons participating in the tour arrive at the experiment station at 1:15 or earlier. The station may be reached by leaving the state highway at Blakely or nuisance. George Myrick was fined at Havana, the farm being on the south side of Wild Horse and may be in the county jail for possession. By found by following road signs which will be posted. The next stop will be at 2:15 at the David Stone farm money to pay his fine and afterward north of the highway between Adams and Athena. Next will be the Louie dleton, appeared in court Wednes- Ringel farm above Athena on Wild Horse Creek, arrival at this point to be at 2:40. At 3:10 the A. H. Schwandt farm south of the highway between Athena and Weston will be visited, the group going from Fred Lockley, the man who writes there to the Sim Culley farm on the Impressions and Observations of the Pine Creek road, arriving at 3:30. The next stop will be at the Geo. gon Journal, passed through Athena Winn farm two miles north of Weston on the highway, arrival there timed for 4 p. m.



Wauna Camp Fire Girls



A striking pose of Miss Henrietta Allen, daughter of the new United States senator from Kansas and Mrs. International

was district clerk. Next Monday, be- Barrett were leaders of tre hike. tween the hours of 2 and 7 p. m. the annual meeting of District No. 7 will be held, at which time one director will be elected. Only one petition for nominating candidates has been filed with the clerk. It bears the name of Laurence Pinkerton, present incumbent, whose name will appear on the election ballot.

Death of Mrs. Quinn

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kershaw were in College Place Wednesday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Quinn, who died Monday morning after a lingering illness. Mrs. Quinn was the wife of the late Isham Quinn, well known resident here thirty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn made their home on the hill in the old house, just west of the Northern Pacific depot and will be remembered kindly by old timers. Fred Kershaw is Mrs. Quinn's nephew and his mother Mrs. Turman, her sister.

Eagles Return Home

James Huggins, W. R. Harden, Art Jensen, Dalberth Taylor and Henry Miller, who were delegates from Athena to the state Aerie at Klamath Falls, returned home Monday. They speak highly of the hospitality extended them at Klamath Falls and usual conditions. were well pleased with the program as carried out, The delegation returned home by way of Portland.

Having a Good Time

Otis Adams, who sometime ago places. disposed of his garage and auto sales business at Weston, in company with Mrs. Adams is having a good time day from his farm at Fruitvale, bein touring the country. They have day from his farm at Fruitvale, be-returned to Oregon from California, low Freewater. Mr. Foss has a 20acre farm and is paying special atand recently Otis had the pleasure of catching a number of whaling big tention to prune-growing and dairyrainbow trout at Diamond Lake. ing. He has five rows at present, all

Eagle Program Dance

The semi-annual special program dance of the Eagles, will be held in Eagle-Woodman hall at Pendleton. next Wednesday evening, June 26. The special program includes a review of special dance numbers, which the iceberg lane, brought comfort to will be played by the Eagle orchestra the New England seacoast, most of A special invitation is extended the the eastern states Wednesday night young people of Athena,

Cowboy's Convention The 8th annual cowboy's convention and rodeo will be held at Ukiah, July 4th and 5th, Ukiah has a fine Mrs. M. W. Hansell, Mrs. M. M. Johns and Miss Helen Hansell of Athreputation for entertaining her past ena, and Mrs. Linian Fredericks and conventions and rodeos, and from re- Mrs. Goodwin of Weston, were lunchports she expects to entertain on a eon guests at the Moorehouse home day last, in observance of national been caught in that locality this larger scale that ever.

Eighteen girls returned home with weary feet and most of them stopped at the swimming tank and took were uninjured. a dip, The family left Vale, Or., Wednes-

Rain Interfers Again, June a Moisture Month Charles was at the wheel and was be-

of excessive wet ewather.

Has Dairy Herd

Seaboard Heat-Stricken

blowing down from grand banks and

the heat wave drew to a close.

Luncheon Guests

in the near future.

Austin Foss was in Athena yester-

lieved to have become slepy after June rainstorms in this section con- driving against a blazing sun, the tinue to interfere with cultivating in car leaving the highway as he dozed the bean and pea fields and also has and crushing the two boys between damaged the first alfalfa hay crop the machine and the pole. Mrs. Bailey cutting. Cultivator crews were unand the two girls were hurled out of able to work during the fore part of the car and past the pole. the week, and much of the alfalfa

Charles was killed instantly, the hay crop was damaged as the result coronor said, but Raymond lived long enough to ask his mother to "take Not in the recollection of the old- care of Charles first."

Neb., for a visit with relatives.

est inhabitant has the month of June Mrs. Bailey suffered a severe cut on oozed forth so much moisture. Bethe scalp, and scratches and bruises. ginning on the morning of May 31st, Witnesses said the Bailey machine intermittant rainstorms, local and was not traveling more than 30 miles general, have predominated in un- an hour,

Miss Edington Here

A near cloudburst occurred in the Gerking Flat neighborhood Tuesday Miss Leta Edington, in company with Mrs. W. R. Taylor and Mrs. Lake, during the afternoon. about noon. Water was banked up near the Louis Keen place so that Philip Yenney of Walla Wallo, was it ran over the new market road in calling on Athena friends last Friday. Miss Edington has been teach-

during the summer vacation.

Elks Invade Meadow

A band of 35 Roosevelt elk, abandoing the grasses of the lower Olymgratulations. testing high in butterfat production, pia mountain meadows, are invading and contemplates adding to his herd the hay meadows of George Anderson, rancher, on the lower Queets river. Anderson has moved his bed into the meadows and each night Hollow to flood stage, and to prevent fall. While cool nortneasterly winds, tries to chase the elk away.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Orel McPherrin underwent a serious surgical operation at the Genstill sweltered as the seventh day of eral Hospital, Walla Walla, Saturday. Dr. Cowan performed the operation, and the patient is getting along

as well as could be expected,

Flag Day Observed

sturgeon, that required a team of Business houses and many resi-

and concrete.

guson, met with a serious accident F. Warren, Mr. Denman of the National Livestock Producers' associathe bank and fell with the little feland his brother, Raymond Paul Bail- tion, Earl F. Benjamin, John Brandt, low to the bottom of Wild Horse ey, 14, were killed, and their mother, William' Moscrip and Sherman P. creek. In the fall the boy had his Houston. nose broken. The plunge took place

The Oregon group also recomeast of City Park, when the pony bemended that an experienced banker into a telephone pole. Mrs. Bailey's be placed on the board and recomdaughters, Mabel, 11, and Alice, 18, mended Ward M. Buckles of Spokane, the creek bank, with its rider. The an official of the Intermediate Credit his injuries received attention.

bank, and Merton L. Corey, as being day morning, enroute to North Bend, equally well qualified.

A Spectacular "Second **Battle of the Marne**"

A cavalcade of Legion members from Walter C. Lee Post of Walla week. The ramains were brought to Walla, bombed Athena Sunday forenoon with announcement of a thrilling presentation of the "Second Bat- church Wednesday afternoon. Intertle of the Marne," with pyrotecnic effects, at Walla Walla, on the evening of July 4th.

The Walla Walla Legion drum corps plastered the town with posters and advertising matter pertaining to tilla county has resigned after servthe spectacular features of the coming the county in that capacity for ing event.

The Legion members and friends eight years. He will go to Portland filled several cars, and with loud this month to accept a position with tooting of horns departed for Pendle- the Newport Construction company ton to witness the regatta at McKay of that city.

one of the districts adjacent to Ath-

ena, and her friends here extend con-

Building a Levee

Hook a Sturgeon

Miss Smithpeters Weds

A new road through City Park, leading from Third street to the Miss Jaunita Smithpeters, well ing school in Wyoming, her subject known in Athena, was married Satur- swimming pool is being graded and Mr. Lockley was one of the publishers being English. She is visiting her day last at Baker, to Mr. Robert Paul surfaced with rock this week. The mother and brother at Hood River Warsham. The newly wedded pair new roadway will take the place of known in Umatilla county, where he are in California on their honeymoon. the old road which had its entrance The bride formerly taught school in at the southwest corner of he park.

> **Chilly Weather Experienced** While the middle west and eastern

the Pacific coast states have exper-

Walla, has been settled by agreement and will leave the sheriff's office as through Athena Monday from their out of Walla Walla superior court. soon as another deputy has been se- home at Salem. Mr. Jarman, former The settlement, was made Thursday lected to fill his place. Mr. Good will Athena merchant is now operating

horses to drag the fish from the Enterprise are protesting that herds at Truckee and Lake Tahoe, Cal., window decorating activities. His dences in Athena displayed flags Fri- water. A number of sturgeon have of elk, protected by state law, are covered the ground to a depth of latest is a creation in Penn China becoming a nuisance along the upper four inches, while the temperature display at the Rogers & Goodman

proceeds of this bazaar go to the Children's Farm Home near Corvallis.

This is a Protestant, Christian, but undenominational home, caring for when a pony he was riding ran over children from three to seventeen are welcome the only question being asked, "are you needy?" The Union asks the women of Ath-

at the bridge on south Fifth street ena to assist in this worthy enterprise, by either sending or bringing came unmanageable and dropped over such articles as aprons, children's clothing or inexpensive pieces of boy was taken to Pendleton, where fancy work, to the home of Mrs. Betts next Tuesday, June 25.

In Justice Court

A. A. Kees, formeraly a well known Judge Richards presided in Jusresident of Weston, having lived tice of the Peace Court Monday forethere for many years, and several noon. Frank Thomas and L. F. Molmonths ago going to Ogden, Utah, lette were bound over to the grand died in the latter city Friday of last jury on a charge of maintaining a Weston for burial. Funeral services \$100 and sentenced to serve 60 days were held at the United Brethern stipulation, Myrick is permitted to ment was under auspices of Weston work until after harvest to obtain Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., of which the deceased had long been a member serve his sentence. Rex Ellis of Penday charged with driving a motor Lee Shannon, roadmaster of Umavehicle while intoxicated, and was

bound over to the grand jury. Journal Man Here

Journal Man," for the Portland Ore-Tuesday en route to the east end of the county. For a number of years of the East Oregonian. He is well has a host of friends.

Surfacing Road Completed

Contractors have completed the loup road leading north from Athena, with rock. The wet weather of the past three weeks is said to have made In the forenoon the redmen beat conditions ideal for road construction, Hermiston, league leaders, \$ 10 to 7, and the contractors rushed the work on the Round-Up lot. In the afterthrough with commendable efficiency. noon they nosed out in a close game

Deputy Sheriff Quits

Robert Good, deputy under Sheriff Gurdane, has resigned his position, return to his farm on the Tutuilla.

> Snow In California Snow that fell throughout Sunday

hovered around the 34 degree mark. store.

This tour is open to all interested persons and offers an excellent opportunity for observing important agricultural developments within the county.

Indians Win Two

The Mission Indians trounced two teams in the county league Sunday. with Adams, 5 to 2.

Jarmans Pass Through

D. B. Jarman and family passed several J. C. Penney company stores, and is reputed to be quite wealthy.

Dudley Rogers is keeping up his

welling the small stream in Spring gether with unprecedented June rain-

states have been sweltering in heat, Spring freshets have a habit of ienced unusually cool weather, to-

the overflow from surging through the beautiful grounds of the Pam-

brun farm home south of Athena, a levee is being constructed with rock

The damage case of Elmer Mer-

Settled Out of Court

ritt vs. St. Mary's Hospital, Walla

Prescott, Washington, fishermen set of last week. a line in Snake river, near Lyons Ferry and soon hooked a monster

The Wily Elk Again

Chewnismus creek.

Farmers in the region north of