

The Athena Press

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Athena, Oregon, February 7, 1930

Clark Wood Says—

"The senior Rockefeller bestowed his customary largesse the other day upon Harry Lauder and his relatives. A good dime was had by each and all."

LIVING UP TO AN IDEAL

From time to time the efficiency with which the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, as one of the public utilities is serving its public, has been noted in these columns. This further testimonial is excerpted from the Manufacturer and Industrial News:

"The telephone industry has made an amazing record in improving and broadening its service to the public and at the same time lowering rates. Within three years four major reductions have been made in long distance rates which are saving the public almost \$15,000,000 annually. The last of these reductions went into effect January first. Thus the industry lives up to its motto: To provide the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. Today we can talk to almost any great country in the world. Long distance calls from one corner of the United States to another are commonplace. In a fraction of a second a voice is carried thousands of miles, unaffected by any physical obstacle. The telephone has made social and diplomatic, as well as industrial history.

Reading of the Gould party opening the cairn erected by Amundsen on Mt. Betty in the Antarctic, and the reverence with which they did it, brings reflection that in the whole of Antarctica there is no spot or mountain pinnacle named for the great Norwegian explorer—the man who performed one of the greatest feats in all history—the first human being to reach the south pole. Amundsen surmounted obstacles of hardship and privation such as only were experienced by Greeley, Perry and Scott, in his pursuit of data for science, and it seems to us there should be room somewhere in the icy wastes of Antarctica which he traversed, to perpetuate his name along with the others.

A warning against over-production of dairy products and an injunction to farmers to use their own butter and other dairy products in their homes are contained in a resolution adopted by the dairy advisory committee and approved by the Federal Farm Board. Another resolution cautions dairy farmers to beware of promotional schemes for construction of physical facilities. The chamber of commerce of Baker has started a campaign against the use of butter substitutes. Baker county produced a million dollars worth of butter last year, and with the slump in prices of butter fat and butter, producers will suffer big loss unless consumption is boosted.

Various Oregon state activities will have required the expenditure of approximately \$53,000,000 in 1929 and 1930, according to the report of Sam Koser, state budget director. Of this amount, there will be disbursed under authorization of direct appointees of the governor about \$40,500,000. Thus it is shown that much depends on the sagacity of the governor in selecting his subordinates. Of the total expenditures mentioned above, \$23,000,000 will be spent by the state highway commission.

We are in favor of letting "Old Man Oregon" repose just as he was intended to exemplify the spirit of this grand old state. We'd not change a hair of his head nor a wrinkle in his kindly old face. And further, if any newspaper thinks it can sprout a better, a more fitting emblematic pictorial spirit of the state than the Portland Oregonian created when we'uns were in knee pants, why, let 'em hop to it.

New implements to take the place of plows are being demonstrated, but the Oregon experiment station gives warning to farmers that it has yet to test the implements before recommending their purchase and use on the farm. These new tillage implements are being introduced with the view to elimination of plowing as now practiced in seed bed preparation.

John W. Kelly, political writer for the Morning Oregonian says that doctors control the candidacy of Tom Kay for governor—that is, if, after they have given him physical examination and find him fit, he will

announce his candidacy. Tom has been in office a long time and by force of desire, wants to remain longer.

With half of Detroit's 1,500,000 population, living as they do on the Canadian border, holding "wet" views, and election "wet" representatives to Congress, an ex-mayor of that city is of the opinion that prohibition cannot be effectively enforced in America's automobile manufacturing center at this time.

Opinion seems to be centering on financial responsibility loss rather than compulsory automobile insurance to promote care among motorists and reduce the number of accidents on highways. There is no doubt that touching the average pocketbook usually involves salient results.

To facilitate agreement in the naval parley at London, England has offered to scrap a couple of "paper ships." That's nothing. When it comes to the showdown, Stimson went into the conference with blueprints of fifteen cruisers tucked away in his "inside pocket, don't you know?"

Only an incident in Chicago. A big car jammed traffic at a street intersection. Investigation revealed one of the city's beer runner chiefs slumped in death over the steering wheel, his body perforated with bullets. Now police are hunting for two men who left the car in the jam.

California is again facing the age-old problem, that of the races. This time it is the Filipinos who have invited violence and hatred by their presuming to qualify for racial equality, and competitive labor performance.

The deadly "22" again! But this time in the cool nerved hand of one Bert Ragon of Carson, Wash., who brought to bag a big cougar.

If a law must needs be 100 per cent popular to be reasonably enforced, then what is 100 per cent popular?

Wets and dries are putting on the annual show in Congress; national taxes are paying for it.

The slogan of Tillamook county is "Home of Cheese, Trees and Ocean Breeze."

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)
"There is no 'age limit.' Many people do not learn how to live until they have passed fifty. Gladstone, at eighty-six, was brilliant. Goethe, at eighty-four, found his life full of interest. You are never old until you think you are."

COMPANY DISHES

Here is a griddle cake which will please the most fastidious:

Marmalade Griddle Cakes.—Mix and sift two cupsful of flour with one tablespoonful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Add one beaten egg, one and one-half cupsful of milk, beat thoroughly and add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Drop by large spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle. When puffed full of bubbles and brown around the edge, turn and brown on the other side. Spread each cake with orange marmalade and roll up like jelly rolls. Sprinkle with sugar and serve at once.

Orange Omelet.—Separate the yolks and whites of six eggs. Beat separately. Mix two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cornstarch, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half cupful of orange juice. Beat the egg yolks and add to this mixture. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in, then turn into a hot, well buttered omelet pan and cook as usual. Serve garnished with sliced oranges sprinkled with sugar.

Galatine.—Put one pound of round steak through the meat chopper, add one pound of uncooked ham, two beaten eggs, one and one-half cupsful of bread crumbs, one-fourth teaspoonful each of grated nutmeg and pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, the juice of a lemon and the grated rind. Mix and pack into a buttered mold; steam for four hours. Serve cold, sliced very fine.

A Seasonable Drink.—Take two cupsful of sugar, add two cupsful of boiling water, six whole cloves, two pieces of stick cinnamon, three allspice berries, one tablespoonful of chopped Canton ginger, the juice of five oranges, four lemons and two cupsful of cider. Make a sirup of the sugar and water. Add the spices and ginger and stand covered one hour. Strain and add the fruit juices and cider, bring to a quick boil and serve hot. This serves twelve.

Nellie Maxwell

SCHOOL TOPICS

(By E. E. Coad, Supt.)

One of the most perplexing things in relation to school work arises from questions about property rights. In every school there are pupils who have no regard for the property rights of other people. If they need to use a pencil or pen, the nearest one at hand is theirs to use. It does not matter whether the owner objects or not. They never even think enough about his rights to inquire.

If such a pupil needs a book to use and his own is not at hand, the neighbor's book will do just as well. If he forgot and left his book at home, he borrows another book in the absence of the owner of it and leaves the owner to his own devices. If called to task about it he puts on an injured air and feels terribly abused.

Habits concerning the property rights of others are fixed quite early in life. Such things are not instinctive, for the individual ownership of property is an artificial thing. Respect for the rights of others must be taught. But often a chill comes to school with the idea that the only thing wrong about using the belongings of another without the owner's permission is being caught in the act. His habits have been developed in the wrong way.

In some instances nothing but extreme severity will suffice to overcome the habit. Some respond to reason and a clear enunciation of the rights of the individual to property. Others respond to nothing except compulsion. Habits based upon selfish gratification are exceptionally hard to break up or replace with others as well as our own rights.

I recall talking to the father of a certain boy who had shown gross carelessness concerning the rights of others in property. He was inclined to make light of the matter. "Boys will be boys," he said, and that sort of thing. But I tried to impress upon him the fact that the boy's attitude was fast developing into such a disregard for the rights of others that it might soon be a serious matter. But he merely laughed at the idea.

A few months later the boy wanted to use the family car for some evening jaunt or other but the father refused. So the boy broke into a neighbor's garage—the neighbor being absent from town—picked up a couple of companions and ended up by wrecking the car completely. The owner of the wrecked car traced the responsibility but had to bring suit to collect the value of the car from the father of the boy. By that time he was so incensed that he filed a criminal complaint with the district attorney. The grand jury brought in an indictment and the boy was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Later, at the suggestion of the owner of the wrecked car, the boy was paroled to his father after he had demonstrated that he had learned his lesson. In fact the father learned as much as the boy did.

Goths and Visigoths

The Goths divided themselves into two great groups—the Visigoths (Eastern Goths) and the Ostrogoths (Western Goths). The former lived on the slopes of the Carpathians, in Dacia, and the latter dwelt on the shores of the Black sea. Their separation became complete when, after conflicts with Constantine (321), who imposed peace upon them, and with Valens, whom they subdued, the terrible Huns made a successful irruption among them and completely crushed their empire. The Goths were a powerful Teutonic people. They were totally unlike the Romans in many respects. The Visigoths gradually became absorbed in the Latin peoples of Spain and Langueadoc. The Ostrogoths finally became absorbed in the Tartar race.

Widow Surely in Luck

A story from Pittsburgh's "Wall Street" concerns a woman who entered a broker's office and timidly pushed a paper across the counter of the cashier's window and asked if it was worth anything. The cashier examined the paper and said it was. It was a certificate for a share of radio stock, and worth, according to the quotations of the day, \$355. She was overjoyed. It developed that she was a widow and had found the paper among her husband's effects. Not knowing whether or not it was of any value, but facing destitution, she decided to take it to a broker. "I'm so glad," she told the cashier, "because there are twenty more at home."

School District Number 2

School News

In studying the various birthdays that occur in this month, a certain third grader would like to know how important you would have to be to get your birthday on the calendar in red letters.

John Robert Stewart returned to school Monday after a month's absence from school.

The pupils of this school assisted in the program given at the reception for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McFadden at the Baptist church.

The pupils have organized a study club which meets every Friday. The purpose is to give talks about important topics and prominent citizens.

Community News

Rachel Smith spent Monday night at the Roy Cannon home and Tuesday night with Jewell Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Zerba spent Tuesday in Walla Walla.

Pine Seals 13,500 Feet

A huge pine tree which, according to a count of its growth rings, pushed its way above the Deschutes slope in 1280, was cut recently in the Fort Rock country and hauled into Bend for milling. The big pine scaled 13,500 feet, not counting the wood in its massive limbs. The 32-foot log cut from the tree were so big that two tractors were required to haul them from the woods to the logging train. The pine was still growing, but had reached maturity hundreds of years ago.

Conner, State Secretary

Athena members of the Pendleton Eagles Lodge, are pleased to learn of the appointment of Lyle Conner, Past President of the Pendleton Lodge to the post of state secretary for the Oregon Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The Test of Discipleship," (Acts, 4:13) will be Mr. Sias' theme Sunday morning. This male quartette will sing again; this feature is considered worth the effort to attend. The Bible study class at 7:30 is manifesting a keen interest. Bible school at 10:00, and young people's meeting at 6:30. A welcome to all.

INSURANCE PLUS

Every motor vehicle should be protected by Public Liability and Property Damage insurance. Cost very little and is worth many times the cost. Every owner should carry Landlords, Owners and Tenants Liability insurance, only \$7.50 and may save your home. This is an age of ambulance chasers and damage suits. You owe it to yourself and to society. Neglect may wreck your fortune; it is wasting at the bung hole and saving at the spigot. Liability protects you, life insurance protects your family. We write it and service our policies throughout the policy year. Insurance plus service.

B. B. RICHARDS.

Tum-A-Lum Tickler

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Editorial

There is an old saying that a silk, purse can't be made from a sow's ear, but they certainly build fine Stadiums by kicking her hide around.

A. M. Johnson, Editor.

Up in Walla Walla

they have a stadium built of Tum-A-Lum cement and it sure is nice. There are 1000 other uses for this concrete on the farm and in town. Come in and let us show you some of them.

Little Mary on seeing

her first peacock exclaimed, "Look, Auntie one of your chickens is in bloom."

Leon Miller and his

thawing machine did it.

We advise that you model the house, paint everything, roof the roof.

RE

new your happiness, pair everything, visit our office, new our friendship

Poor fellow he has all

kinds of bad luck. Got an auto and it blew up. Got an airplane and it blew down.

Never mind Gerald

two summers with one winter before us.

If any more towns get

in debt as badly as Chicago, they will probably call on the Farmers to give City Relief.

23 Years Ago

Friday, February 8, 1907
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitman, February 3, 1907, a son.

Owing to illness, Miss Fannie Sharp was unable to be at her desk in the telephone office yesterday.

Since the railroads have been tied up by washouts, Athena Liverymen have been busy transporting travelers between this city, Pendleton and Walla Walla.

Dean Dudley, Allen Bell and Frank Sanders, young men who have been attending the business college in Portland, arrived home Saturday, having driven up from Pendleton. All three have completed their course.

J. W. Wilcox, who was here in 1888, when Athena was Centerville, is in town representing the Daniel Best Manufacturing company. Mr. Wilcox opened a branch agricultural implement house here for Knapp Burrell & Co., in 1888.

The young friends of Miss Hattie Pinkerton enjoyed a merry party last evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pinkerton, near town. The occasion was the young lady's 13th birthday. Weighing was good and a large crowd was present.

One lady who passed through Athena during the snowbound period, related a very disagreeable experience. Leaving Seattle Wednesday, in response to a telegram announcing the illness of her mother in Pendleton, she encountered nothing but trouble all the way. The train was snow-bound and wrecked, and she stated that the last she saw of her trunks they were piled high in a snowdrift. Securing a team at Walla Walla she drove through to Pendleton Sunday.

An incident of the flood of last week comes from Bert Warren's home below town. The water filled everything on the ranch, including the well. Rats in large numbers were driven from their hiding places and floated about in the water. Bert was industriously occupied in their destruction, when he happened to think of his hogs which were swimming to and fro in the pen. The porkers were liberated and placed in the barn, where the water was not so deep.

Frank Swagart has resumed his studies at the Normal.

Will M. Peterson and Cass Cannon drove down to Pendleton yesterday. Mrs. C. A. Barrett is waiting for the first train to Portland, when she will join her husband, who is in attendance upon the legislative session.

Next Sunday, Feb. 10th in Spokane, will occur the wedding of Miss Carrie Bloch, formerly of Athena, to Mr. Henry Dannheisser, a merchant of Kalispel, Montana.

David Williams and family are preparing to move to Alberta, where Mr. Williams will farm his extensive land holdings. They will take their departure soon after March 1st, much to the regret of their many friends here.

Angus Gillis and son Ralph, who have been spending the winter at Mr. Gillis' boyhood home in Prince Edward's Island, are expected home sometime during the present month. During his absence, Mr. Gillis has greatly improved in health.

Bring in Your Bent and Sprung Axles

THIS SHOP IS EQUIPPED WITH AN AXLE GAGUE TO STRAIGHTEN AXLES
Acetylene Welding and Blacksmithing
C. M. Jones Blacksmith Shop

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING

Main St. H. H. HILL Athena

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Phone 593

Two Auto Truck Drays
Always At Your Service
City and Country

Hauling

The Athena Hotel

MRS. LAURA FROOME, Prop.
Courteous Treatment, Clean Beds
Good Meals
Tourists Made Welcome
Special Attention Given to Home Patrons
Corner Main and Third
Athena, Oregon

Twin City Cleaners
The firm that does your work as you want it done, at the
Lowest Prices

Consistent with expert workmanship. We call for and deliver on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
We are represented in Athena by Penn Harris
Phone 583
T. E. Smith, Prop. Freewater, Oregon

Farmers Grain Elevator Company
Grian and Feed
SPECIAL

A Full Line of Sperry's Chick Feed
Phone 382 LEE WILSON, M'gr.

It Pays to Look Well!

To look well you should keep your hair properly cut—your face shaved and massaged—In fact everything in the Barber line. Come in and see Herb Parker and me.

Penn Harris Barber Shop
Agency for Troy Laundry and Twin City Sanitary Cleaners.
Phone 583.

Reduction In Electric Light Rates

The following reduction in Electric light rates will be in effect on and after March 15, 1929:

Residential Rates
First 30 KWH hours used, per month.....10c per KWH
Excess over 30 KWH used, per month.....3c per KWH
The above rates apply when bills are paid in full within 10 days from date of bill. Otherwise, the rate will be increased by 10 per cent on each item.

Commercial Rates
First 100 KWH used per month.....10c per KWH
Next 200.....7c per KWH
Next 300.....6c per KWH
Next 400.....5c per KWH
Next 1000.....4c per KWH
Excess over 2000.....3c per KWH
The above rates apply when bills are paid in full within 10 days from date of bill. Otherwise, the rate will be increased by 10 per cent on each item.

Preston-Shaffer Milling Company



Walla Walla General Hospital

A modern non sectarian fifty bed hospital, with all up to date modern hospital facilities for the care of patients.
X-Ray and bacteriological laboratories, washed air ventilation.
Only graduate nurses are employed and their services are included at the regular rates which are
\$3.50 to \$6.00
Special nurses extra. Your interest and patronage is solicited. Phone 480.

Real Estate

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SHEEP FOR SALE

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St. Valentine's Day February 14

We have a fine, varied stock of Valentines for you to select from. Call and See them.

KILGORE'S CAFE