

The Athena Press
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
F. B. BOYD, Owner and Publisher
Subscription Rates.
One copy, one year.....\$2.00
One copy, six months.....\$1.00
One copy, three months......75
Athena, Oregon, February 21, 1930

Clark Wood Says—
"Fluid from a blister is said to cure the drug habit. Congress should be able to raise enough blisters in the course of its torrid debates to counteract its pipe dreams."

OPTIMISTIC MR. GRAY
In commenting on current conditions, Carl R. Gray, President of the Union Pacific System, in a recent interview in Los Angeles, said that unemployment is on the decrease, that much road building and considerable real estate building are in progress and that the farmer is much better off than a few years ago. Bankers in the Middle West told him that savings accounts, instead of being lower in January as is usually the case, showed an increase. His company is going to make details catch up with some of its major developments and continue with the general betterment program all along its route during 1930. Rail passenger service, he said, is "dolling itself up a little" in colors, car appointments and service to meet new public demands. He does not see in airplane travel much competition to regular rail travel at this time, but admitted that he might be old-fashioned in this respect, adding, "A few years ago I was not much impressed by possible bus competition but now I am in the business myself from Chicago to the Pacific Coast."

France met with four other naval powers in conference to consider reduction of armament, and the world has been led to believe that the conference was being held to reduce armament consistent with reasonable safety to national defense. But evidently the world, seeking relief from the oppressive burden of useless and unnecessary naval construction, in its universal desire for peace, has been led astray in its assumption that the conference would give it that relief. France, who through Briand, fathered the famous Kellogg pact, recognized by all nations as the greatest of all actual steps toward prevention of war shows that her espousal of that pact was a subtle farce, now that she demands in the conference gigantic naval increase, totaling 724,497 tons by 1936. This, from the country that other nations rallied to save in the World War, and which to great extent have assisted in her rehabilitation since the war, smacks of ingratitude, if not ulterior motive.

It begins to look like there may be a wee bit of the Chicago method of conducting municipal affairs down in Portland. The Rose City's chief of police has been stretched out on the carpet for allowing one Mike Relich to walk out of jail after he had been convicted on a liquor charge and sentenced to serve six months and pay a fine of \$500. Relich served three days of his time, walked out, never came back, nor had he paid a dollar of his fine at the time the unusual procedure (for Portland, but common in Chicago) was unearthed.

Charles Evans Hughes is back behind the counter in his old job as chief justice of the United States. His appointment to his second tenure on the bench of the highest court in the land brought forth organized protest in the Senate from members of his own party, led by Senators Borah and Norris. In the final action of confirming Hughes' appointment, eighteen Democrats voted with Republicans to seat the jurist. Party lines were smashed in the scrap, the vote resulting 52 to confirm, to 26 against.

Oregon potatoes in storage for sale on January 1 were estimated at 1,558,000 bushels, according to the U. S. division of crop and livestock estimates. On January 1 a year ago potato stocks in Oregon were almost twice as large, being 2,974,000 bushels. Oregon potato acreage in 1930 will be 43,000 acres if the expressed intention of Oregon growers is fully carried out. This is an increase of 1,000 acres over the acreage dug in 1929.

In an attempt to outstrip death, a courageous pilot whisked his plane from Wenatchee, Washington, to San Francisco. He had for passengers a woman afflicted with cancer and her husband. As a last resort to save her life, which was fast ebbing, the air trip was made to get the patient to California in time to receive treatment of a new serum recently found by doctors in the California city, and the plane did its part.

Henry Ford has decided to devote the remainder of his life to education. He will use \$100,000,000 of the Ford fortune in establishing schools in different parts of the country, and with characteristic Ford directness lets it be known that he does not wish to be "bothered by suggestions from persons who never made or saved a dollar." He is going to run his schools in the Ford way, and that's all there is to it.

Mrs. Mary Norton, Democratic congresswoman from New Jersey, doesn't like prohibition and is taking the lead in urging a national vote on the dry law. Her challenge to the dries to allow a national referendum on the present prohibition measure is backed by her resolution before the House judiciary committee which provides for a plebiscite on the proposition of repealing the 18th amendment.

A California jury has awarded \$17,000 harm bail to Dolores Salazar, Spanish dancer, from Ferdinand Pinney Earl, noted artist, notwithstanding his answering Dolores' complaint with the statement that she was the aggressor in the affair, "dropping herself into his lap like a ripe peach."

The first woman ever condemned to die on the scaffold in the state of Arizona, Eva Dugan, is passing her remaining days on earth with needle and thread, making her shroud. Not a bad sort, Mrs. Dugan has many friends in her state who condole her action in slaying a common-law husband.

Spring gave way to winter last week, when 13 inches of new snow fell at Wenatchee. Somebody said the weather man wasn't at home.

Noah Beery, motion picture screen villain, has been having a real battle down in Hollywood. No pantomime about it. Appendicitis this time.

The subordinate Granges of Oregon have increased to the number 270 and now include every county in the state.

Fortune or no fortune, "Death Valley Scotty" still remains "Death Valley Scotty."

"Believe It Or Not" by Ripley is sending the crossword puzzle to the showers.



THE KITCHEN CABINET
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union)
"The heavier the cross the heartier the prayer:
The bruted herbs most fragrant are:
If wind and sky were always fair,
The sailor would not watch the star:
And David's songs had ne'er been sung
If griefs his heart had never wrung."

THINGS WORTH CONSIDERATION

A writer in the Journal of Home Economics points out the responsibility and the example of the American housewife in relation to her foreign neighbor, which perhaps has never occurred to her.
"The simple house furnishings, the spotless window curtains and the well laundered clothing, the careful ventilation and the well ordered household activities of the American housewife serve as a guide in helping the foreign housewife to adapt her methods of living to those of her foster homeland."

The foreign housewife, though unable to understand our language, is very clever at picking up ideas. The influence of a good housekeeper extends beyond the intimate circle of her family, friends and neighbors and her servants. It has been potent in the Americanization of immigrants coming from lands where cleanliness as well as other important standards are not as high as our own.
This influence makes itself felt in a less direct, but none the less real, way on the commodities that all women purchase.

"Women as consumers purchase health or lack of it for the members of their immediate households. Indirectly through their demand for clean, wholesome food and clothing products, they create a supply of commodities which are available for the less intelligent homemaker, who, because of lack of knowledge, is indifferent to the scope of variation in purchasable products."

In keeping her own household healthy and happy, the good housekeeper sets standards for others who have not yet learned to manage their households so efficiently. When she buys such tools as brushes, soaps and cleaners for the necessities of good housekeeping and when she insists upon wholesome food, and clothing made of guaranteed materials, she is helping to keep those standards high.

Nellie Maxwell

SCHOOL TOPICS

(By E. E. Coad, Supt.)

The modern school requires a certain amount of equipment. Many of the items of equipment soon become obsolete. Maps of Europe, Asia and Africa that were printed before the World War are on a par with the encyclopedia that states the chief industry of Oregon is oyster fishing.

There is a demand for courses in science in the modern high school. But such courses require apparatus in considerable amounts. The science department of the metropolitan high school, or the efficient secondary school of private rank, has an investment in scientific apparatus that costs many hundreds of dollars. But we are living in the beginning of a scientific age. We need a certain amount of scientific knowledge. Scientific principles must be demonstrated to be understood.

In the secondary school particularly, and in the elementary school above the primary grades, the text books are mere guides to learning. Unless these books are supplemented by a usable library of reference books for the pupils to use there is little chance of developing personal habits of studiousness. A bright pupil can take many of the texts and master the complete contents in a couple of evenings reading and study. The school that lacks material and the facilities for real study is doing its best to make drones of its real students.

The Athena schools need modern maps for both the grades and the high school. They need usable reference books in many subjects. All science work is handicapped by obsolete apparatus or the complete lack of it.

The time is coming when visual methods of teaching will be used in many subjects. It is natural that we learn more readily from what we see and hear. Human beings in the mass have not been habituated to getting information by reading. The time will soon be here when the science laboratory will consist of a library of motion picture films illustrating the experiments by showing a highly trained experimenter demonstrating the problems with the best apparatus available. Such a film will not cost to exceed a dollar or two, whereas the apparatus used in the original experiment may have cost thousands of dollars. Phonograph records will tell the experimenter's story while the film is being shown. Already medical clinics are using this method for the explanation and illustration of difficult surgical operations.

When television by radio becomes a usable fact—and it will soon—much of the work now being done by amateur teachers will be broadcast by experts. Already one state makes radio reception apparatus required equipment for every school in that state.

Improving the Foresight

Men talk a good deal of the superiority of hindsight as compared with foresight. . . . There is plenty of hindsight to govern every human action. What is experience but hindsight? And men have had every possible experience, and told about it. Women do not mercilessly review their past, but men do; I never was in a group of men that they did not condemn their mistakes, and warn others against them. All learning is hindsight; a review of events after they have happened. And what has happened is the future.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Skulls Serve a Purpose

Tambourines, bowls and other useful and ornamental objects made from human skulls and bones were brought to Chicago recently from Tibet by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the Field museum.

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.

Real Estate
Wheat, Alfalfa and Stock Land
SHEEP FOR SALE
L. L. Montague, Arlington

SIGNIFICANCE OF OLD TRAIL

(Bend Bulletin)
In the foothills of the Paulina mountains not many miles south of Bend there are deeply worn Indian trails, near which, so forest service men hope, there will in time be found lost springs or underground streams. Presence of an ancient camp site, still marked by tepees, near this trail has led range examiners to believe that there must be water, not yet discovered by the white man, not far distant.

Interesting as is the theory that undiscovered water exists in the dry Paulina foothills, the trails from the lowland up the side of the mountain, once a mighty volcano, are of primary significance in proving that the Paulina caldera, referred to as the site of Oregon's first munition plant, for long ages attracted Indian warriors and hunters, in search of the greatly prized obsidian and game. The trails indicate that the Indians traveled long distances from the basalt-walled Columbia on the north and from Klamath marshes on the south. Obsidian was found in great abundance in the Paulina crater, not as scattered bits of transparent rock, but as a great flow of lava. Deer and other game congregated there from a vast area—from the dry midstate plateau on the north and the Fort Rock timber on the east.

Parties of warriors who met in the crater by chance were, without doubt not always friendly tribes. Where the trails converged, conflicts took place. The discovery 15 years ago of a mass of skeletons in the crater lava beds appears to be proof of this.

Presence on the slopes of the Paulina mountain, in the dry area just below the crater rim and Paulina and East lakes, of old Indian camps enhances the opinion that defeated parties retreated down the mountain and maintained a respectful distance while the victors gathered obsidian and killed game in the occupied territory. And at times the camps outside the crater might have been used by the peaceful Warm Springs tribesmen, whose advance scouts reported the presence in the caldera of the hostile Klamaths.

But regardless of the historical significance of the Paulina trails, it is apparent they were used over a vast period of time, probably even before Columbus sailed westward over the Atlantic.

Immediate Effect

They tell a story about a tiny ant who gazed longingly but helplessly at the body of a dead horse. Just then a bootlegger's truck rattled by and a case of stuff fell over the end gate and crashes to the ground. A puddle formed and the ant took one sip. Then he seized the dead horse by the tail and shouted: "Come on, big boy, we're going home."—Ranger.

Not Spring just yet. There are no robins here.

Tum-A-Lum Tickler
Published in the interests of the people of Athena and vicinity by THE TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO. Phone 91

Vol. 30 Athena, Oregon, February 21 No. 8

The world could not do without men. With only women here, the destinies of the world might be altered by the appearance of a mouse. A. M. Johnson, Editor.

Lum Ber, the philosopher says that kids can raise themselves but you got to stay home with a cow or she ain't contented.

In the good old days when a neighbor woman told you how many quarts and pints she had put up you knew she meant fruit.

Lime for whitewashing the outbuildings.

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello,' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say, 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, it is useless to go on with the daily conversation."

More sunshine in the homes. Build a sun porch and it will be used 365 days a year. With screens in summer it gives a cool place, free from flies and insects.

The little snow we had can't make a winter 'cause one swallow don't make a summer. Some folks after three swallows can't tell a thing about the weather. Repair the Fence. Keep the home fires burning.

Irate Father: "What is that stuff on my new car? Where have you been?"

Calm Son: "That's only traffic jam."

Judge (to officer who had arrested a man for not wearing any clothes): "What is this man charged with?"

Officer: "Impersonating a woman."

23 Years Ago

Friday, February 22, 1907

Through courtesy of Senator Fulton, the Press has received a small consignment of garden seeds for distribution among its readers. Call early and avoid the rush.

Posters are out announcing a masquerade ball to take place at the Athena opera house Friday evening. Kershaw's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Attorney Peterson has just added to his law library the complete works of "Elliot on Evidence," in four volumes. The books are full leather bound, and cost \$24.

Thirty-two sacks of delayed mail came in yesterday. The big sacks for the most part contained newspapers and other second class matter. The local office was quite busy for about four hours, George Gross and Cleve Myers assisting Postmaster Githens.

Dan McIntyre the real estate agent, is down from Nanton, Alberta, having arrived in town Saturday. Dan reports the northern country to be in a flourishing condition. Up there the mercury lies flat in the bottom sometimes, but without blinking his eyes, McIntyre will tell you that the cold is not so severe as it is here.

F. S. LeGrow of this city and Oscar and George Drumheller of Walla Walla, who own a large cattle ranch in the Crab Creek country, Washington, have purchased an interest in the Walla Walla Meat Company, one of the largest concerns in the Inland Empire. The company is capitalized at \$40,000 and is at present fattening 1000 head of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bostwick have moved into the Hiteman cottage on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harden are in town from their home near Helix, visiting relatives.

Merl Robie, the popular salesman of the Mosgrove Mercantile store, is spending a few days in Tacoma.

Louie Keen drove his mother and sister to Walla Walla the first of the week, where the latter is attending school.

James Banks, the brother of Mrs. Dickenson, who has been ill at her home during the winter, is reported in a serious condition.

Lou Hodgins has rented the farm of Jerry Stone west of town and with his family will soon move to the place where they will make their home.

Three children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, who live north of town, have been afflicted with scarlet fever in a mild form this past week.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. Dean Gerking and Miss Fannie Tharp, to occur in the Christian church, on March 6. The couple will receive the congratulations of a large circle of friends.

Ed Barrett, the popular contractor and builder, was taken suddenly ill Wednesday while in the barber's chair, with an attack of heart disease. However, he was out in town yesterday, although looking rather pale from the experience.

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

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

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Two Auto Truck Drays
Always At Your Service
City and Country
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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
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T. E. Smith, Prop. Freewater, Oregon

Farmers Grain Elevator Company
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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
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
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 490.

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