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Athena, Oregon, July 18, 1930

Portland Oregonian:

"Mrs. McCormick says a political landslide cannot be bought in Illinois, but 325,000 ought at least to grease the ways."

WHOLESALE PRICES DROP

Advices from Chicago, mid-west commercial center, show that continued downward trends in food commodity prices, as reported by government agencies during recent weeks, have failed of a corresponding downward trend in local retail prices, a survey made there indicates.

A survey made by members of the Chicago Retail Meat Dealers' association by its secretary, C. W. Kaiser, disclosed that "the average price obtained for round steaks cut from choice cattle is 40 cents a pound as against 45 cents a pound one year ago, and all other meats are proportionately reduced."

Sugar and butter, two staple items of diet, have in recent weeks sold at the lowest prices, wholesale, since the war, this saving in some instances being reported as passed along in somewhat less proportion to the consumer.

Poultry prices were said to be fractionally lower than a year ago. Eggs, which have been described by federal reports as at the stage of overproduction since last October, were selling last week at prices as low as at any time in the last decade, so far as comparison of grades could be made.

Mrs. Clarence L. Hartzman, chairman of the Chicago Women's club committee on public health, said she felt it was too bad that with a surplus of dairy products around Chicago the price was held up from the poor and unemployed and that she might call a meeting of the committee to consider the situation.

Discussing the deflation in food prices, S. L. Rheads, assistant professor of marketing at the University of Chicago, declared his studies showed that retail prices in this area, as well as nationally, had not dropped in proportion to wholesale declines. Beef prices just last month have taken a decided drop, following earlier lower quotations on live beef, he said, while retail outlets had not been able to pass along the savings to consumers.

"WHY BRING THAT UP"

The Press is in receipt of an announcement from Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland Base Ball Club that night base ball will be inaugurated in Portland next week. Mr. Turner informs us that he will have a limited number of reserve seats and advises us to make our reservations early. What for? Surely not because Mr. Turner has taken the cake for furnishing Portland and Northwest fans with the punkest grade of base ball in the history of the coast league, in face of the fact that Portland has supported his losing teams loyally, until finally, he has almost succeeded in pinching himself out of the picture entirely. Night playing will not save Mr. Turner's base ball record in Portland. What Portland wants is base ball as she's played; not baloney, hoohy and propaganda. And say, wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feelin' to once more read in the sports columns of Portland papers the doin's of a real team down there? But "why bring that up." Business sagacity counts—or should count—in base ball management, but if Mister Turner thinks he can reach out 250 miles and snatch a bunch of patronage out of Athena, he is sadly mistaken. Fact of the matter is, it would take more than a free pass to drag an Athena fan through the Vaughn street gate to witness a ball game—day or night—the way Turner plays the game. Why? Because Athena is wise to him.

The time may come when sufficient number of names will be secured on initiative petitions to oust the public service commission by vote of the people. However, it is interesting to note that agitation to do away with the commission has emanated from political movement and not from the people. Inasmuch as no one has yet shown how the public would be benefited by giving the rate-making job over to the politician, one should reflect on the supposition that the commission is composed of men whose

integrity is, or should be, on a par with men serving on city councils or in the state legislatures.

The fire demon has been licking at the flames of the last important stand of yellow pine timber in the world, out in the Bend district this week. Hundreds of men and thousands of dollars have been employed to check the flames which have been raging on an 18-mile front through a virgin forest.

The fact that Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick spent \$252,572 of "her own money" to secure her senatorial nomination, indelibly stamps her as a "chip off the old block."

An Oregon breeder of Jersey cattle is selling them in New Mexico at \$500 per head. Who said stockraising was a losing game?

Portland appears to be in a position to solve the unemployed labor problem by announcing a \$15,000,000 building program.

Otto of Bulgaria may try the same flying stunt that carried Carl to the throne.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) What is love of one's land? I don't know very well; It is something that sleeps For a year, for a day, For a month—something that keeps Very hidden and quiet and still And then takes The quiet heart like a wave, The quiet brain like a spell The quiet will like a tornado: and shakes The whole soul. —Ford Madox Hueffer.

THIS AND THAT IN COOKERY

An omelet seems a hard dish to make for the amateur. To have it light and fluffy, well done and palatable takes practice. Here is one that will be good for a beginner:

Fluffy Omelet.—Take one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of quick cooking tapoca, three-fourths of a cupful of milk; cook for ten minutes or until the tapoca is clear (in a double boiler), then add one tablespoonful of butter. Beat the yolks of four eggs until creamy and the whites until stiff but not dry; combine with the cooked mixture, folding in the egg whites last. Cook in a buttered omelet pan and when well cooked on the bottom place the top in the oven or under a gas flame to finish on the top. Fold over and serve. This omelet, because of the cooked tapoca, will stand up and stay light while being served.

Meat Loaf.—Many cooks have their favorite recipe for meat loaf. We like one which is moist enough to be palatable but will hold its shape when sliced. Use ten tablespoonfuls of quick cooking tapoca, two pounds of round of beef chopped, one-half of an onion chopped, two two-inch slices of salt pork finely chopped, one pint of canned tomatoes, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, with a dash of cayenne. Try out the salt pork until golden brown, add the onion and cook for two minutes; then add all the other ingredients, mix well and bake in a loaf. Garnish with parsley. The tapoca extends the meat and also acts as an ingredient to bind the mixture. Milk may be used in place of tomatoes if preferred.

There are many who object to corn starch; tapoca will take the place of it in such dishes as pudding and cream or lemon pies.

Nellie Maxwell

WATTS & PRESTBYN Attorneys-At-Law Main Street, Athena, Oregon State and Federal Court Practice

PROHIBITING PISTOLS (Boston Post)

"A man walked into the office of the editor of The Post the other day and presented a pistol at the editor's head," says an editorial in the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Post, of May 16, 1930. "Fortunately for the editor the pistol wasn't loaded and the person behind it was neither a hold-up man nor an indignant subscriber. He was Earl Naramore, Bridgeport manufacturer and small arms expert.

"The pistol which Mr. Naramore carried was a peculiar looking affair but examination of it showed that it was perfectly capable of firing a bullet with destructive effect. It was a 'home brewed' pistol which Mr. Naramore had constructed in the cellar of his home with materials available in the rubbish pile or work bench of the average home. He made it with the expenditure of not more than a few hours' time and demonstrated to the editor's satisfaction that what he had done, others could do.

"The editor in an unguarded moment had written that prohibitive laws governing pistols could be more readily enforced than other prohibitive laws because the manufacture of pistols was an elaborate process which could not be duplicated in everybody's cellar. Mr. Naramore disapproved this statement and the editor hereby retracts it. Pistols can be made at home.

"The incident taught the editor a lesson: that a man is on the safest ground when he is sticking to his principles. The Post editor has generally maintained the principle that in seeking to remedy an abuse, the law should confine itself to that abuse and not, by the issuance of a general prohibition, forbid the exercise of rights and privileges which could not be construed as constituting an abuse. "Mr. Naramore demonstrated that pistol prohibition would only disarm the honest citizens while leaving the crooks free either to obtain pistols by surreptitious methods or by manufacturing them in their own cellars. Like other prohibitions, this one would defeat its own purpose."

PETERSON & LEWIS Attorneys at Law Stangier Building, Pendleton, Oregon. Practice in all State and Federal Courts.

Dr. W. H. McKinney Physician and Surgeon Dr. Sharp's Office Office Hours at Athena 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 462. Office Hours at Weston 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Phone 83. Calls made day or night.

Dr. W. Boyd Whyte CHIROPRACTOR Stangier Building, Phone 704 Pendleton, Oregon. 957 J

DR. S. F. SHARP PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Athena, Oregon

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Huggins' Service Station in its new location, Main at 5th Street Shell Gas Shell Lubricating Oil—Shell Dry Cleaner—Shell Auto Polish—Shell Spring Oil

23 Years Ago

Friday, July 19, 1907

John King and Millard Kelly returned last night from Hidayay Springs, where they camped for a couple of weeks. The outing trip proved rather expensive to Mr. King for he lost one of his horses which was placed in a pasture. The horse was evidently stolen and ridden out of the country for no trace of it whatever could be found. Mr. King, who is afflicted with rheumatism is not improved much in health.

Miss Lela Stamper is visiting her grandparents on Birch creek. Aunt Jane Watts is spending the summer with friends in the mountains.

Mrs. Manasse and daughter, Jeanette, drove to Milton Sunday morning and took the car to Walla Walla, where they spent the day with friends.

One of the most beautiful specimens of oleanders ever seen in Athena is now in full bloom down at Dell Bros. store. The "slip" from which this beautiful flowering shrub originated was brought by Mrs. L. Dell some years ago, from her old home in Sullivan county, Missouri.

Friends of P. H. Tiedeman, formerly an Athena resident, will be glad to know that he is making extraordinary success of his business venture in Everett, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Tiedeman are conducting a penny arcade and general music store in that live Washington town, and on July 4th, the arcade netted them \$160.

Abe Jones was in the city yesterday from Boise, Idaho, shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. Agnes Ferguson has arrived from Pomeroy and is the guest of Mrs. Wm. McBride.

Marcel Gagnon evidently has the edge on other fishermen so far this season. Monday he presented James Henderson with a 26-inch Dolly Varden trout which tipped the scales at six pounds, after being dressed. The fish was indeed a "speckled beauty," and was taken from the water of the Umatilla river, near Bingham Springs.

Mr. James Fleener, of San Jose, California, and Mrs. Frank Parkyn and daughters, of Lewiston, Idaho, are guests of their sister, Mrs. H. H. Hill in this city. Mr. Fleener had not seen his sister for 21 years. He in company with Mrs. Parkyn, has been visiting relatives in Wallowa county for several weeks.

J. G. Bryan commenced threshing his 400-acre wheat crop in the basin north of town, Tuesday. The basin is in the light soil district, and Mr. Bryan believes his crop there will average 25 bushels per acre. The grain is No. 1 in quality. He purchased a new 32-54 all steel, J. I. Case separator or this year. The machine is supposed to be proof against fire resulting from smut explosions.

W. K. Wall who purchased the Curtis residence property on Third street some months ago, will move his family from Pendleton to Athena, where he will reside permanently.

Miss Ethel Garfield and Miss Ida Copeland were guests at Weston from Walla Walla this week.

W. P. Leach, a prominent hayman of Weston mountain, was trading with Athena merchants Wednesday. Hugh Taylor and Miss Dolly Parks were recently united in marriage. The groom is a son of Moses Taylor.

Kyle McDaniel, the well known teacher, has been employed for another year as principal of the school at Umatilla.

Mrs. Anson Wood, Miss Julia Wood, Miss Irene Dudley and Max and Verne Dudley were in Milton Tuesday, and took the interurban car and

visited friends and relatives in Walla Walla.

Marion O'Harra, the sage of Pine creek, was in the city yesterday circulating among his many friends, and incidentally visiting with his nephew, Lester, the popular agent for the Pacific Coast Elevator Co.

A. L. Swaggart is completing an addition to his country house north of town, which will make it one of the most convenient in this vicinity. A new kitchen and dining room are being annexed to the already large and comfortable domicile.

Jimmy Carden came up from Pendleton Saturday and visited friends in town and vicinity, returning to Pendleton Wednesday. Mr. Carden is affiliated with the order of Eagles in an official capacity, and travels extensively over the Northwest.

Tom Taggart has made a couple of valuable acquisitions to his grocery store recently. Master Everett Gillis, a bright boy clerk, assists in keeping the store looking spick and span, while a modern, new settee graces a prominent space in the shoe department.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Umatilla. In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey J. Morris, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Harvey J. Morris, Deceased, by the County Court of the County of Umatilla in the State of Oregon, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at law office of Peterson & Lewis, Stangier Building, Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from date hereof, July 18th, 1930.

EMMA I. MORRIS Administratrix. Peterson & Lewis, Attorney for Administratrix. J18A15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Beverly D. Tharp, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Beverly D. Tharp, deceased, by an order of the above entitled Court.

All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same to me at Milton, Oregon, or to my attorney, Watts & Prestbye, at their office in Athena, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. All claims must be verified as by law required. Dated at Athena, Oregon, this 27th day of June, 1930.

EURA M. THARP, Executrix of the last will and testament of Beverly D. Tharp, deceased. Watts & Prestbye, Athena, Oregon, Attorneys for Estate. J27J25

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin H. Caton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account and report in the above entitled matter and that the above entitled Court has fixed Saturday, the 26th day of July, 1930, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court room in the County Court House at Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place, for the hearing of said final account and report. Objections to said final account and report, if any there be, should be filed on or before that date.

Dated at Athena, Oregon, this 27th day of June, 1930.

GEO. M. BANISTER, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Edwin H. Caton, Deceased. Watts & Prestbye, Athena, Oregon, Attorneys for Estate. J27J25

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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

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