## ATHENA WILL GET **NEXT CONVENTION**

#### Freewater Royally Entertains Rebekah Lodges at the District Meeting.

Freewater.-The 24th annual coned Ethel L. Meldrum, Milwaukee, president; Maude Rodgers, Enterprise, vice president; Grace Christiansen, Portland, assembly marshal; It Creates?" written and illustrated the Condition of the Roseburg schools, and Miss Barbara Castleman, student at University of Washington.

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The address of welcome was extended by Jessie Kirk of Freewater United States. with Mable Richards, vice chairman, of Stanfield responding. Regular business was followed by a pot-luck lunch in the hall at noon.

bers while Nellie Bean of Freewa-ter outlined work for the coming year. Mrs. Bean is chairman of this dleton draped the charter in memory Chi social fraternity and several of departed members. Athena was selected as meeting place for the 1932 convention and Minnie Jenkins of Demon Drove Lad to Athena was elected chairman; Agnes Bourquist of Helix, vice chairman; Alta Michener, Athena, secretary; Hulda Peters, Echo, treasurer. In-

Jones, chairman of the convention

acting as toastmistress. were the exemplification of the chaplain's charge by Pauline of Pendleton and the address of the president. Pen-dleton and Freewater lodges also furnished entertaining numbers. Hostesses for the evening were the Milton and Freewater lodges. The new convention officers were seated by a staff from Helix.

Members of Athena Mignonette Rebekah Lodge, numbering twenty-two, who attended the district convention lodge, Integrity of Freewater.

The generous sum of \$98 was expended on the banquet dinner, to which 199 did ample justice. A feapresentation of a splendid Indian robe comedy will be presented by Epworth by Integrity to Ethel Meldrum, presi-Umatillas," which is said to have been one of the best stunts brought before the convention.

#### School Play, "Second Childhood," Nov. 10-11

The dates for the school play, "Second Childhood" are announced for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, November 10 and 11. Rehearsals under direction of E. F. Bloom have progressed to the point where the characters are rendering their respective parts with commendable results. A synopsis of the play will appear in next week's Press. The cast of play-

ers follow: Professor Relyea... ..Ralph Moore Mildred Hansell Sylvia Relyea .... Marjorie Douglas 'Auntie"... Philip Stanton. Fred Singer General Burbeck Wayne Banister Helen Barrett Marcella Burbeck. Leland Jenkins Sheriff Johnson... Mrs. Vivert .... Velma Ross Goldie Miller Mrs. Henderson.

Athena Bridge Club

Littlejohn home were gay with au- came many had decided to wait until Athena Bridge club. Four tables were in play, additional guests being Mrs. Fred Pinkerton, Mrs. Harvey Rose-

#### A Helix Student Gains Wide Note Among Architects

University of Oregon.-A multitude of honors and recognition were accorded Glenn N. Gardiner of Helix home of her daughter, Mrs. O. M last week. Mr. Gardiner, a graduate Castleman at Ontario, Oregon, Monof the school of architecture and al- day, October 26, at the age of 73 lied arts, obtained his degree here years, four months and 26 days. last summer.

ard textbook used in leading univer-

Gardiner has also accepted an invitation to speak before the national convention of the American Institute of City Planners at Los Angeles early

The afternoon session included the in January.
While in the university Gardiner reading of reports of lodges which were very gratifying. Interesting specialized in city planning and was papers were given with musical num- an associate member of the Eugene department for Umatilla county, Pen- body. He was a member of Theta other organizations.

ngton, grandmother of 12-year-old teresting talks were given by the president and other visitors. A large of Sheriff John Wormell, declared at delegation was present from Walla

Joshua in the Old Testament.

The jury found the lad guilty of murder in the first degree and recommended a life sentence.

Potato Show Next Week town folk of Weston and visitors a lost beverage in time for supper. League at Memorial Hall, Friday evening, and the show program Sat-

Wheat Raisers Richer soared another three cents, swelling club. the value of the same grain to a mere \$1,035,000.

ployment fund.

Farmer Brown Coming Charles S. (Farmer) Brown, field

al cooperative.

Farmers Ready to Seed With more rainfall throughout the Athena district, there is now suffici-Judge Sanderson.....Lowell Jenkins ent moisture for fall sowing of wheat

tumn flowers last Friday afternoon spring to seed, rather than drill their be because of demagogues whom he when Mrs. Littlejohn entertained the crop into dust.

A preliminary examination of all third and W. A. Joy fourth. of the thousands of entries in the Storing Montana Wheat The Farmers Grain Elevator com- agogues and Democracy." berry and Mrs. Laurence Pinkerton. pany has in storage 65,000 bushels of High score was made by Mrs. Justin Montana hard wheat for the Western Harwood, second prize going to Mrs. Milling company of Pendleton, a

# Mrs. Barbara Willaby, who has been ill for over a year, died at the Local Committee Is Prepar-

Death of Mrs.

Barbara Will-

aby at Ontario

With her at the time of death were An apprenticeship in the office of her three daughters, Mrs. Castleman, vention of Rebekah Lodges of District Lloyd Wright, Hollywood, Cal., is Mrs. Stella Kershaw of this city, and vention of Rebekah Lodges of District
No. 19, which includes Umatilla county and Boardman, met here Monday,
October 26. Following the opening ceremonies officers introduced included Ethel L. Meldrum, Milwaukee,

No. 19, which includes Umatilla county of the most worthwhile recognition of all. Mr. Wright is the son of the world-famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. Gardiner will leave the food for relief of the unemployed, at daughters, Mrs. Willaby is survived by two granddaughters, Miss Frederica Kershaw, music supervisor in The matter of exchange of food
To. b., Athena.

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McCrosky, past president of Wash- thought out that Gardiner has been to Umatilla county. She was united in ington and the A. R. A. and Theresa asked to make it a chapter of a vol-Dickeson, Waitsburg, past president and the district deputies from Henrietta, No. 36 of Echo, Sterling, No. Michael. This book, which is a re219 of Portland and Integrity No. 175

Errogyster. sympathetic disposition won her le-

gions of friends. Impressive funeral services conducted by Rev Guy L. Drill of Pen-dleton were held Wednesday afternoon at the Christian church, of

"Goin' Home" was sung by Mrs. Mc-Ewen. Pall bearers were B. B. Rich-

Asotin, Wash.,-Mrs. Marie Add- burg. Interment was in the Athena

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Outstanding features of the evening of the A religious woman herself, Mrs. guest was the recipient of a basket Addington, declared that on the day of confections emphasizing the same before the 72-year-old sheriff was note. The guests were Joyce Pinkkilled, the lad asked her to read him erton, Virginia Eager, Melba Mon-

bert Weber and Tillman Taylor. Hallowe'en Party About 25 members and friends of Dates for holding the annual po- and Mrs. C. H. Northrop on South the Morning Oregonian. tato show at Weston are Friday and Third street, Wednesday night. The The session, which was attended evening, report a wonderfully fine Saturday of next week, November 6 guests were greeted by spooky appersonally by Governor Dern and time and are enthusiastic in their and 7. Efforts are being made to have paritions and decorations, games and Governors Clark of Wyoming, Balzar praises of the gracious hospitality ex- an increase over last year in number refreshments were in keeping with of Nevada and Ross of Idaho, and by praises of the gracious hospitality ex-tended by members of the hostess and quality of exhibits. School exhibits will be a feature, entries being demoniacal nature who were unbidexpected from the Helix, Weston den to the festivities made away Mountain and the Weston schools. In with the cider and hasty action on given the New England states great

> The Etude Club stitution and by laws were adopted upon the rights of the states, often and the time of meeting changed to to our permanent detriment. Monday evening, the next meeting to "When the question arises, What is

Phillip Murtha Injured Phillip, (Ole) Murtha was painfully injured a few days ago while building fence. The rope on the wire ing tour of the Pacific Northwest be- fall rendered him unconscious and rector of membership relations of the blood from his wounds. His neck week's issue of the Athena Press. North Pacific Grain Growers, region- is hurt and an X-ray is to be taken to

school that if democracy fails, it will ed.

# **RELIEF WORKERS** ATTEND MEETING

### ing to Solicit Winter Food for the Needy.

local committeemen on solicitation of

stuffs was decided upon by the representatives from Pendleton, Athena, Milton-Freewater, Stanfield and Helix and a meeting will be held at the of since 30 to 35 cent sales were past president; and from Washington, ed in September. It has aroused wide Lulu Schwartz, vice president; Rose comment and was deemed so well McCrosky, next president of West and the Comment and was deemed so well the resident of Market and the Comment and was deemed so well the resident of decision and the comment and was deemed so well the resident of decision and the comment and was deemed so well the resident of decision and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and was deemed so well the resident and the comment and the resident and t

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all parts of the room. man of the meeting, stated that the county committee had arrived at a "Reinstating of re concrete base of action and stipula:- lines, combined with aggressive com- cil for Protection of Roadside Beauty. which Mrs. Willaby was a life long ed that the millers of Pendleton, mission house and local buying, as Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman of Eugene, member. Floral offerings were beau- Athena and Freewater had agreed well as short covering, developed on chairman of the program, will introto grind flour free of charge. When the way up and toward the last stop- duce the speakers.

handle its own relief problem, but a December finishing at 57% @ 57%c, clearing house of food exchange will May 62% @ 62%c and July 63% @ be maintained at Pendleton to serve 631/4 c. ards, Lew McNair, A. M. Johnson, all districts of the county. E. C. "Weakness in the New York stock

### Utah Governor to Unite

Unification of western aims and energies through such an organizathe first six chapters of the book of tague, Teddy Miller, Ira Alkire, Ro- tion as the western governors' conference would be a most efficient vehicle in attaining desired political obgovernor of Utah, in opening the the B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a jolly Hal- third annual conference of western the locals lost, 39 to 0. In the Toulowe'en party at the home of Rev. governors at Portland, as reported by chet game it was found that the re- Pinkerton, ends; Foster, Hansell, W. children.

"Unity of action," he said, "has the way of entertainment for the the part of the hosts replaced the power and prestige in the halls of congress, and their interests are always well guarded. The western The Etude club met Tuesday night their example, for in union is dance for the benefit of the unem- fifteen members present. A new con- ton will keep up their encroachments

Last Saturday grain prices were 20 occur Monday evening, November 9, the attitude of the west?' there is no cents higher than they were Septem at the home of Mrs. E. F. Bloom definite, tangible way to find outber 1 and Walla Walla dealers com- on South Third street. Following the at present-for there is no organiza-

### Winners of \$10,000 Prize

Announcement of winners in the board, will make a two weeks' speak- over a ten foot enbankment. The by Continental Oil Company, for the outbuildings and the toting of all ginning November 20, according to an when he came to, he was able to tery of the Hidden Quart," will be do not belong. announcement by Orris Dorman, di- crawl to a creek where he washed made in an advertisement in next

The success of this advertising determine the seriousness of the ininvited to compete for \$10,000 in with the largest exhibits in the hisprizes for the best answers to the tory of the show. In the district disquestion, "What becomes of the hid- play exhibits Fruitvale won first Emphasizing that fiction and not den quart of Conoco Germ Processed place with 98 points, East Side section has been set for his return to material and labor to date in repairfact is what the public want in poli- Motor Oil, and how does it benefit ond with 92 points, and Ferndale the home of his father, Fred Welch, ing the damage done the resort by and farmers are preparing to start fice, Arnold Bennett Hall, president motorists?" has so far surpassed ex- State-Line grange third with 85 in Athena. cultivating and seeding as soon as of the University of Oregon, told a pectations that the winners cannot be points. Of the eight grower's apple The attractive rooms of the W. P. the soil is workable. Before the rains large audience at Walla high announced as early as was anticipat- booths R. R. Chapman placed first:

al persons who seek to influence pub- contest has been completed, and the lic decisions." His subject was "Dem- judges are now making their final inspection of the entries, with the view the International Stock show at Port- diana and served throughout the civil to announcing the winners next week. land have come to Umatilla growers. war. Four children survive. The judges are: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, Raiph Rothrock has been awarded a In observance of National Apple president of the University of Okla- prize of \$15 on his exhibit of spring

#### Wheat Takes an Active Advance in Market Price

An active advance in the market price of wheat has added a silver lining to the growers cloud of despondency and to those who didn't sell on a basis of 30 to 35 cents per bushel, has come the chance to dispose of their holdings at around 50 cents or E. C. Rogers and W. P. Littlejohn, better, based on No. 1 sacked grain, f. o. b., Athena, Saturday for the first time this

eason wheat touched the 50c mark. in charge of this event. Monday the quotation was 51 and

made shortly after harvest. As a result of decision made at the said "press reports from Paris claim- are expected to be extremely valu-Monday night meeting, under the ex- ing that negotiations were nearing able. change plan, Milton-Freewater will completion whereby France might exchange apples for flour, Athena has buy 20,000,000 to possibly 50,000,000 will be Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, bushels of wheat from the American president of the University of Ore-Stanfield potatoes. The Athena com- farm board, coming at a time when gon, who will speak on the aesthetic with her three daughters. She was endowed with those characteristics of pioneer womanhood and her lovable, sympathetic disposition won her leoffers of exchange popped up from liveries up 3% to 3%c from the early will tell about that beauty as a comlow to a new high for the season to mercial asset; and Mrs. R. D. Mer-

### To Play One More Game

tact with Touchet last Friday, when ed out of danger. entire schedule.

#### Dancing Nights Changed

The Good-Time Dancing club has of club dances is turning out to be fund. among the most popular and successstates would do well to profit by ful of any given in Athena. The hall King, Simonton, fb.; Moens, Perard, dent of the Rebekah Assembly of urday night will be followed by a at the home of Mrs. C. M. Eager with ambitious bureaucracies at Washing- Friday night, indicating that the burg lh.; Charles Johnson, c.; Belts, dance for the benefit of the upon. music is being appreciated by the rt.; Carden, Greer, e. community.

### Hallowe'en at Hand

the police departments will have their impersonated by husky kids who delight in making the welkin ring with \$10,000 cash prize contest sponsored resounding crashes of turned-over best answers explaining "The Mys- movable things to points where they

Apple Show a Success Asa Demaris, second; John Ross,

meeting will be at the home of Mrs. clived at the elevator here in three Lloyd Michener Friday afternoon, November 6.

In a sub-chief, wants to know. Jim bears in the mist of the mist of

### Will Consider Pacific Coast Roadside Beauty

Portland.-Conservation and restoration of roadside beauty of the Pacific Coast will be the aim of delegates representing all states in the Northwest and California at the conference of the Pacific Coast Garden Clubs to be held in Portland, tomorrow, it is announced by Mrs. J. S. Landers, president of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, who

First hand information on methods of roadside beautification used in England will be given in a talk by Richards, who in 1878, with T. J. one-half the 1931 wheat crop remains unsold in the Athena district. Some lots, but not many have been disposed Peyton will not only describe the compare it with efforts being made here and will offer suggestions that Tuesday's advices from Chicago here and will offer suggestions that

Mayor Lewis of Pendleton, chair- date, and 131/2 to 141/4c above the low rill, zone chairman of the Garden Clubs of America and chairman of "Reinstating of recently sold out the Washington State National Coun-

### Heppner Team Takes the

In a corking hard game played on the local gridiron Sunday afternoon, the Heppner town team took the contest by the edge of 6-0. The touchdown came in the first period when Slay, Jurors Are Told George Sheard and Gerald Kilgore of Athena and E. H. Wheeler of Waits- forms The Press that storage facil- lish election caused a moderate destraight up from Harden's toe on an ities are available at the Rogers & cline in wheat futures early, a local attempted punt from closeup Athena Goodman store, so that anyone who professional being credited with sell- territory. Recovering the ball, Hep- 1839 but that his parents were born has food to donate may bring it there any time. He stated that inasmuch surplus in the pot was absorbed by supreme effort and got the ball across with his parents were born ner put everything she had in her one in Tennessee. He crossed the plains supreme effort and got the ball across with his parents in 1847. His father

ignored after the market started up- dition for play and a fair sized crowd came up to Umatilla county, took up

All games except the one with against the line. Athena outplayed dleton Weston high school, to be played here the visitors throughout the second Friday, November 13, scheduled for half and in the third quarter lost her Athena high have been cancelled, best chance to score, She had the With three Athena players on ball on Heppner's 5-yard line and was house of the Oregon legislature. He crutches as the result of injuries regoing strong when Myrick on the served as mayor of Athena two terms. ceived, it was found impossible to line of scrimmage, fumbled and lost He was married at Brownsville Ocjectives, declared George H. Dern, play through the schedule after con- the ball. Heppner immediately punt- tober 21, 1860, to Miss Ann Coyle.

serves were not strong enough to Miller, tackles; Baker, C. Pambrun carry the banner on throughout the G. Pambrun, guards; Michener, M. Coppock, centers; Crowley, quarter; E. McEwen, J. Moore, halves; Myrick

fullback. Athena alumni team will play the changed the nights for dancing from Pendleton All Stars Sunday after- town by Athena hunters at the close Friday to Saturday and the next noon at 2 o'clock on the Round-Up of the season. Saturday, while huntdance given by the club will be on grounds in a benefit game, the pro-Saturday, November 7. This series ceeds going to the unemployment

The Pendleton lineup is Lester was crowded with jolly dancers last q.; Stroble, Guyll, rh.; Sterns, Rosenhospitality of the club and the dance lg.; McPhail, rg.; Cearney, lt.; Young

Finished Plowing 600 Acres E. C. Rogers returned Sunday eve-Hallowe'en is just around the cor- ning from a short visit with his sons ner and the youngsters are assembl- near Creston, B. C. He made the trip to valley farmers. The same farmers were still richer Tuesday since
grain, sacked f. o. b., Walla Walla,
were elected to membership in the wander about in dark and devious trict. Dudley Rogers has completed Bell brought home one from the places as the great fun-making eve- plowing 600 acres, which will be ning draws closer. Tomorrow night seeded next spring to wheat. "Dud" and Emery Rogers made short work Contest to Be Announced hands full in looking after cerie elfs of the job of plowing the 600 acres. They took shift about in operating the tractor, which pulled a 4-bottom gang plow day and night.

Bill Welch in Hospital Bill Welch is confined in the veteran's hospital at Walla Walla, where he is recovering from a nervous breakdown. Welch became afflicted ham Springs, was a business visitor The 11th annual Milton-Freewater last week and entered St. Mary's in Athena Monday. Mr. Rigby has ferred to the veteran's hospital, be- again after the havoc caused by the ing an ex-service man. His condition spring flood in the Umatilla river. He is reported to be improving, but no said that he had expended \$4,000 for

Last Post Member Passes

John C. Boner, 85, the last survivor of the John F. Reynolds post, Thorn Hollow - Bingham Springs Grand Army of the Republic died at roads under provisions of the secondhis home in Joseph, Wallowa county, ary roads act. Two prizes for wheat exhibits at Sunday. He was born in 1846 in In-

# THE MEN WHO LAID **OUT CENTERVILLE**

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#### Fred Lockley Recalls Early Days When Richards and Kirk Were Active.

Fred Lockley, writing in the Oregon Journal, says:

A week or so ago I dropped in to renew old friendships at Athena, in Umatilla county. Old-timers in Eastern Oregon will remember Darwin A.

Darwin A. Richards was born in New York state, December 2, 1828. In 1850 he crossed the plains to California. In 1857 he came north to Portland. The following year he went to The Dalles, where he ran a livery stable and also freighted. While freighting between The Dalles and Boise his freight team ran away and he was thrown from the wagon, which passed over him, crippling him so that he never recovered from the

He took up a farm at the mouth of McKay creek, not far from Pendleton. When Umatilla county was organized he was appointed county clerk. In 1866 he took up a place at what is now Athena and ran what was known as Richards' stage station. He died at Athena in the spring of 1901. Athena Game from Athena Alumni is located partly on Mr. Richards' farm and partly on the farm of T. J.

When I knew Thomas J. Kirk, 30 years ago, he still showed signs of the tremendous vigor and strength of his early manhood. He had a large nose, heavy eyebrows and a luxuriant mustache and a heavy beard. He told me that he was born in Missouri in took up a donation land claim near Brownsville. In 1859 T. J. Kirk had a farm of his own near Brownsville, which he farmed till 1871. Then he was on hand to witness the battle. a homestead and bought additional The teams were evenly matched and land till he had 450 acres at what is neither side could accomplish much now Athena and 1400 acres near Pen-

When I first met Mr. Kirk-this was in 1901-he was representative from Umatilla county in the lower d out of danger.

The lineup: Huffman, Harden D. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kirk had nine

#### More Bucks Brought In By Athena Hunters

Five more bucks were brought into ing in the vicinity of Grouse Mountain, a few miles east of Athena, Dick Swift brought down a big mule deer buck, wearing a set of six-point antlers on his head. On the Athena Market scales the buck weighed 213 pounds, dressed, Hunting in Bobsled canyon, east of Gibbon, Fred, Wayne and George Pittman brought in their second buck of the season. Fred shot the second and his son George, several days ago secured the first one. Millard Kelly, accompanied by John Stanton, brought in one from John Day, and the party comprised of Fred Radtke, Slim Lang, Jim and Armand Snake River brakes. Flint Johns killed a four-pointer near the ranger's station east of Langdon Lake and his companion hunter Adam Schwandt, bagged a five-point buck.

Another hunter in a party a couple of weeks ago, shot a buck instead of Adam Schwandt shooting it, as reported at the time.

Arthur Rigby, proprietor of Bingthe high water. Mr. Rigby brought a road petition to town for signatures, the petition asking that work be started on the Weston-Elgin and

#### Quarter Inch of Rain

Nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell at Walla Walla Tuesday, satu-If this winter isn't going to be a rating orchards and fields. The rain H. I. Watts. Mrs. Roseberry receiv- subsidiary of the Preston-Shaffer Week, October 31 to November 6, in- homa; John A. Hunter, professor of seeded Federation, testing 61.8 to the skookum one, why are there so many fall there this month has been ed an attractive guest prize. The next company. The wheat has been re-clusive the Union Pacific trains will mechanical engineering, University of bushel. A \$10 prize went to S. Sni- bears in the hills? Jim Kanina, In- 1.17 inches, with 1.53 the normal. Ap-