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important features to their future growth | in the hands of the council. and welfare. In Ancient times they were often selected on account of their impregcording to the advanced stages of civilization, while today natural locations are the exporter, and as we stand upon the note its mandates. ummit back of Union and gaze down upon the beautiful little city in the center of a great ones of natural productions, such as are right upon and digged from the hidden roll tacles of this county,—looking north done can behold a great undulating ocean of grain fields where the husbandman grows rich off of his own indusmining districts of Cornucopia, Sparta and Sanger which are at present looked upon as the Eldorado of the Northwest, while to mosphere of any town. he south and west thousands of cattle, horses and sheep graze upon the hundred hills, all paying their tribute to Union. Catherine Creek, a stream of water as

anyons from her source among the gold ich lodes of gold renders tame many tales f the Arabian Nights. 'Tis of these mounains the noble red man's wildest dreams ave found full realization. To them the reations of maji and genii become living cts among these miracle-wrought crags and anyons down which Catherine creek tumoles in cataracts whose crystals dissolve in nowy foam and spray long before they trike the rocky chasm below. Here you ind a realm of giant crags and almost athomiess abysses, whirlpools and eddies a land of cloud-wreathed heights and wful depths, rocks and tinkling streams md flying spray, where rainbows cast their littering coronets around our mountains ofty brow. 'Tis from this distillery waterower is furnished for our city below, and vers of the piscaterial art will find the ddies among the gorges full of the gamy nountain and brook trout; and the nuerous lakes which abound among our or here in their placid depths are found e larger and more sedate bull trout. ear serve occasionally to give zest to the

Within a few miles of all these, and neir natural center, has sprung up Union, her all the advantages to be had in the amous Grande Ronde, with a waterpower hat is beginning to turn manufactories all kinds. In fact, our waterpower is mply sufficient, if the attention of our sterprising citizens were turned in that irection, and they would utilize it all, to nake Union a great manufacturing city, hich she undoubtedly will be in the near ature. This is one of the best places in regon for the erection of factories of all inds. A woolen mill has been greatly eeded and at present it is almost an sured fact that we will send out, manuctured into cloth, all the wool produced Union county, for our most enterprisng citizens have taken hold of this project of transportation. nd are determined to push it to final empletion before another season.

The rapid strides that Grande Ronde ason has placed her forever as one of the find a home where happiness and comat await their pleasure and where, if diciously invested, a few dollars will ring them in a handsome income. We ave just #completed a first-class system of ater works that permentes every part of he city and furnishes the purest of water all. This is something that has long een needed, and now our lawns and garens can be sprayed when desired, and to e queen's taste. Small motors can be sed, as we have a fall of over one hunred feet.

A large grist mill was built this summer A street, by Wright & Davis Bros. his is one of the handsomest mills in the ounty and is also very large and commolous and is capable of turning out 100 arrels per day.

Hutchinson Bros.' flouring mill, situated bout a quarter of a mile below town, is e largest in the vailey, having a capacity 125 barrels per day. It is a full roller aill, run by water power, and is turning at several grades of excellent flour.

Our schools rank among the best in the ate. This summer a bandsome twenty onsand dollar building was erected by ur energetic citizens and supplied with all e facilities possible, so that the able rps of teachers who are now moulding e youthful minds are giving the best of tisfaction-to the kickers and all. We a high school grade so that when oung men and women step from our bliege halls to battle with the world they so with a good common school education e believe thoroughly in our common hools and would much rather spend our ency in employing an able corps of schers and supplying them with all odern appliances, so that a good educam, as well as sound principles of moral may be implanted in the minds of our sing young men and women, than to secute them for crimes so often caused ignorance. We feel proud of the en-

work and hope as the population increases to establish still higher grades. Let us always keep pace with advanced education.

The city council, by their energy, have Possessed of Many Natural done a great deal during the past year to advance the city's interests, not only in building water works but a fine city hall that would be an ornament to any city in our land; also helping to purchase firstclass fire apparatus, so that the ever-willing firemen can combat, with every chance of excellent Water Power-Fine Schools and success, the fires that are fiable to scourge any city at any and all times. May our city dads continue to be honorable and conscientious in' regard to the 'future welfare of our city, and discharge their duties At all times and in all ages the sites for as well and truly as in the past. The welthe building of cities have always been fare and prosperity of all cities is largely

We now have the lightning harnessed and its subtle fluid is lighting our streets nability and natural advantages against and many of the private residences. Betnarauding banditti and have changed ac- ter facilities are being introduced to make these lights inferior to none.

The U. S. signal service now tells us these that have all the advantages of being whether 'twill rain, shine or blow. This is a central point for the importer as well as a great convenience to all if they will but

> Morally and socially Union ranks as the foremost town of Eastern Oregon and her

tial church buildings, all in a flourishing tries, and some can almost say, "Behold I | condition; six secret societies doing much am monarch of all I survey." while good to humanity-Friendship Charity turning to the east we can see the famous and Benevolence is a motto that, if lived up to according to the true purport of the words, will tend to benefit the moral at-

We are represented by stores of all kinds and classes, all doing a thriving and profitable business, as they supply a great agricultural and mining district. There oure as ever flowed from the distilleries of are numerous mining camps in the near he skies, ripples and tumbles through the vicinity and this is a class of trade that is strictly cash and always very desirable. and jewel-decked granite mountains whose The trade is that solid kind that one can early history and legends of fabulously always count upon We are also supplied with several saloons, barber shops, blacksmith shops, etc., two hotels and a restaurant, so the most fastidious tastes may be satisfied. We also have two first-class livery stables, so persons coming to our town will have no trouble in procuring a team to take a drive in our exhilerating atmosphere, feasting their eyes upon the grandeur of our mountain scenery and breathing in the life-giving elements that can be found nowhere so pure as in Union county. The tenderfoot, when he first beholds our beautiful location, backed by our great panoramic view of mountain scenery, cannot withhold the involuntary exclamation-"Paradise found at last?"

Our court house has been thoroughly renovated and remodeled, and finished up with superb taste. It has a large and commodious nall amply sufficient for public gatherings and for the holding of court, but there is not a sufficient number of nountain tops furnish the rarest sport, rooms for offices and the accommodation of jurors during court, which deficiency will no doubt soon be remedied by the ten weighing several pounds, and along addition of extra rooms to the building. nen borders and among the hills the The jail is also too small to accommodate tately elk and deer are found, sometimes the prisoners now confined therein; and droves-also the stealthy cougar and while it is provided with four good steel cells, it is lacking in several respects and will soon have to be enlarged and made more secure against the escape of prisoners. But, taken altogether, Union county he county seat and metropolis of Union has public buildings that will compare ounty. Her location is such as to bring favorably with those of most of the coun-

Several large sawmills are in the near vicinity and the lumbering interests are bound to become quite a feature in this vicinity.

A large fruit cannery is being talked of, and as this is the most central point in Eastern Oregon where the large and luscious berries and fruits of all kinds are raised in abundance, it cannot help being a decided success.

Union can boast of one of the greatest inventions of the age. This is the home of the Single Rail & Saddle Truck Railroad, and its principal office. It is destined to play an important part is our future means

To the pleasure seeker and invalid we ean say, you can find no better place to while away the summer months. Only a alley's Queen City has been making this few miles away can be found hot springs and lakes rivating in medicinal virtues and curative powers the famous Kansas hot plaints disappear with almost magical rapidity. With trout fishing in our streams, all kinds of game in our mountains, and prairie chickens and myriads of ducks, geese and all kinds of waterfowl throught the valley, who can say ours is not a city of destiny?

Taking all the different advantages into consideration, one cannot help saying that Union is one of the best towns in Eastern Oregon, and she has been steadily advancing and developing her latent resources until now we have a unique city of about 1500 inhabitants, where all the advantanges of schools, etc., are tending to carry us forward to the happy destiny we are bound to reach. The branch railroad is nearly completed, so that our latent resources will no longer be kept back on this account. A great deal of wealth is already here and it only requires a little more enthusiasm on the part of our citizens for Union to take the lead of the thriving cities of our land. All we now want is for people to come and take advantage of the many opportunities now to be thrown in the path of every energetic citizen possess ing either brains or muscle.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED out of the Honorable Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for the county of Union to me directed and delivered, bearing date the 10th day of December, 1891, upon a judgment and order of sale of heretofore attached property entered the 9th day of December 1891; wherein George Horsepool recovered judgment against George Rorsepool recovered judgment against J. P. and Elizabeth Clark for the sum of \$111.02 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum. from the 17th day of November 1891, and the further sum of \$25 attorney fees and \$34.46 for costs and disbursements which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the Clerk's office of said court, on the 9th day of December, 1891, and decreeing the sale of the following described real estate situated in Union county, Oregon, towit: All the right title and interest the said defendants J. P. and Elizabeth Clark had in and to the following described real estate, towit: Commencing eight feet south of the south east corner of block 8, in Arnold & Dray's addition to the town of La Grande, Union county, Oregon, running thence, west, 240 feet, thence south, 272 feet, thence east, 240 feet, thence north 272 feet to the place of beginning, known as block 3 in Arnold & Drays addition to the town of La Grande, Union county, Oregon. Now, therefore, under and by virtue of said execution and order of sale as aforesaid, I will sell at public auction at the court house door at Union Union county, Oregon on the 18th day of January 1892 at 2 o'clock P, M, of said day all the right title, interest or claim, of, in and to the said heretofore attached property which the defendants J. P. and Elizabeth Clark or either of them had on the 15th day of October, 1891, or have since acquired thereto or sufficient thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, attorney fees, costs and accruing costs. Terms of sale, cash to me in hand in U. S. gold coin.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1891.

J. T. BOLLES, Sheriff of Union county, Oregon orge Horsepool recovered judgment against P. and Elizabeth Clark for the sum of \$111.00

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of an execution and ordes of sale issued ont of the Honorable Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Union county, bearing date the 10th day of December. 1891, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgement and order for sale of heretofore attached property entered on the 14th day of October, 1891; wherein Freman Ladd is plaintiff and Don Turner and M. W. Garrison are defendants, for the sum of \$602.66, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum, from the 14th day of October, 1891, and the further sum of \$48.01, for costs and disbursments of this action and ordering the sale of the following described real estate, to wit: All the right title and interest that the defendants, Ibon Turner and M. W. Garrison or either of them had on the 11th day of August, 1891, or after acquired in or to the following described real estate, viz. Lot I, block 3, (with all of the improvements thereon,) C street in the City of La Grande, Union county, Oregon. Now, therefore, under and by virtue of said excention and order for sale as aforesaid, I, will sell at public auction at the court house door at Union, Union county, Oregon, on the 16th day of January, 1892 at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day all the right title and interest of in and to the said premises that Don Turner and M. W. Garrison, said defendants or either af them had on the 11th day of August 1891, or after acquired in or to the above described real estate to satisfy said Judgment, attorney fees, costs. disbursements and interest as aforesaid and accruing costs. Terms of saic, cash to me in hand.

Baied this 14th day of December, 1891.

J. T. BOLLES, Sheriff of Union county, Oregon. tue of an execution and ordes of sale is ued out of the Honorable Circuit Court of the

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

To Whon it May Concent:

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, 1891. T. J. Chandler, an insolvent debtor resididing near Elgin, Union county, Oregon, did convey by deed of assignment to W. W. White, under and by virtée of the provisions of the statutes of Oregon providing for the assignment for the benefit of all the creditors of the assignment for the benefit of all the creditors of the assignment for the benefit of the creditors of the said T. J. Chandler. And all persons holding claims against the said T. J. Chandler, or to whom he is indebted, are hereby notified to present their claims under oath, as by law provided, within three months of this date to the undersigned at Enterprise, Oregon.

W. W. WHITE, Assignee.





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On Nov. S. 1880, Pegon, February 27, 1881.

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C. E. FROST, E. L. MORELOCK,

i. W. MORELOCK, D. C. MORELOCK,

LA GRANDE, Oregon, July 10, 1891.

G. W. MORELOCK.

LA GRANDE, Oregon, July 10, 1891.

1, the undersigned, John Anthony, proprietor of the La Grande Candy Factory, removed my stock at the fire of July 4, 1891; next day Mr. J.

L. Heidenreich, resident agent at this place for the Palatine Insurance Co. of Manchester, England, came around and advised me to straighten up my stock and take good care of the damaged goods, and the damage will be fairly and promptly adjusted as soon as the adjuster gets around. Today my damage was satisfactorily adjusted, and the cash paid for said damage.

JOHN ANTHONY.

We, the undersigned, were insured in the

We, the undersigned, were insured in the Commercial Insurance Co., J. L. Heidenreich agent. Having moved out on account of the fire the 4th of July, and damaged our stock, we received our money prompt and satisfactorily.

PALMER & DENHAM.

Having suffered a loss by the late fire, and being insured in the Palatine Insurance Co. of Manchester, England, J. L. Heidenreich resident agent, I take this means to return thanks, for prompt payment of my loss, to said agent and insurance company.

Very respectfully yours,

CHARLES SMITH. CHARLES SMITH.

I, the undersigned, lost a building by fire on the 4th of July, which was insured in the Pala-tine Insurance Co., Manchester, England, re-insurer of the Commercial, California, recom-mend J. I. Heidenreich, their resident agent at, this place, as a rustler and reliable mau. Many thanks to the Palatine Insurance Co. for their fair adjustment and prompt payment. Respectfully, J. T. Baker

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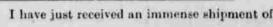
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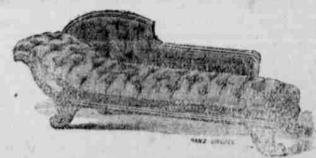
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