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Real estate Snap

Two acre tract, seven blocks from center of La Grande. Good six roomed cottage furnished completely and well, if desired. Two barns, large hen house and wire enclosed park over one hundred chickens, over 100 bearing fruit trees including winter and summer apples, pears, prunes, peaches and several varieties of cherries, one thousand raspberries, 500 strawberries, twenty five shade trees, lawn, flowers and large garden ready for use, three wells, two pumps, ten shares in good water ditch. House insured for \$700 for three years. Part down. For particulars inquire at this office.

STILL ANOTHER ARTICLE

A Business Man Makes Some Suggestions Regarding Our Business Methods.

Dear Editor:—The winning of a county seat and a splendid celebration of the Fourth of July shows what unity of purpose and the determination of the people will do. The same united effort on the part of the people will solve every problem and accomplish wonderful results. It is more the combination of unfortunate circumstances than it is the fault of the people that La Grande is handicapped in her trade relations with the surrounding country, but with the same spirit manifested in all public or business questions as prevailed in the county seat fight and the celebration of the Fourth nothing will be too big for the people of La Grande to tackle.

The prosperity of a town or county depends upon the products and exports being in excess of the imports and consumption. Reciprocity is just as essential between the citizens of any locality as it is between nations.

It is much better to buy home products and to patronize our own dealers than to send away for what we consume. The employment of our own people is more important to us than to buy the products of other communities and states.

Nothing will impoverish a town so much as for the people to send away for articles they can just as well buy at home; and it is a foolish policy for consumers to buy materials manufactured in the east or west or in other towns when they can just as well be supplied with materials produced by our own labor.

Some months ago parties came to La Grande intending to establish a manufacturing plant but personal friends advised them to invest their money elsewhere for the reason that the line of business was too badly cut up by so many handling the articles intended to be manufactured and the consumers were in the habit of importing the stuff themselves.

A sash and door plant could be made to pay well here the same as it does in Baker City and would employ perhaps twenty men but while there are so many handling this stock and buying on the Sound and in Portland, and selling at such ruinously low prices and while the contractors are buying their own supplies, the market would be so limited that a sash and door factory could not be made to pay. The native lumber could be manufactured in this way thereby creating a market for millions of native lumber.

It is needless to say that the native lumber will not make good doors and sash because it is shipped to Milwaukee, and even to New York and there made into doors and sash and all kinds of interior finish and reshipped again into all the interior states. If the manufacturing could be done here this place could reach the interior market and save freight both ways and save shipping the knots in the shop common.

It is generally taken for granted that cheapness is an unmixed blessing. It would be a great loss to the farmers of this valley and everybody in this county would suffer in a certain degree if the wheat crop should be unusually cheap. It would be disastrous to the sheep men, to their employees, and to all dependent on them for patronage if wool should be slow sales at a low figure.

Last fall when cattle took such a terrible slump nobody claimed it was a benefit to Eastern Oregon. When horses, a few years ago did not pay for the raising, the wealth of this section was not materially increased.

When lumber was so cheap a while back that all the mills in Eastern Oregon suspended except three, nobody claimed that cheap lumber was a good thing.

The way to create wealth and prosperity is to have the products of the farms, ranches and mills bring good round prices. Labor is then employed at good wages and everybody is happy. Now, the thing we want to find out is how to produce these desirable results.

The sheep men, the cattlemen, the farmers, the lumbermen, the merchants and every occupation, can in a measure control their own affairs, and get good prices for everything they produce or handle.

We will draw two pictures by way of illustration.

Take a saw mill man for instance. He has a fine mill, splendid facilities for handling his timber and his output and has plenty of reserve timber. He pays good wages and pays promptly on pay day. His other bills never go delinquent. He makes money. His business grows. He is prosperous. When the old belts and saws and machines wear out he has plenty of money to buy new and better ones. He circulates money all around and his prevalence is like a ray of sunshine.

Take the other man. He has a ramshackle outfit. He doesn't make good stuff. He can't pay his men nor his grocery bill. He hasn't the stock to command the market so he cuts prices and demoralizes everything. He don't

do any good for himself or anybody else. In the course of a few years he has a lot of old broken down machines, no money to buy new ones. He has lots of debts and perhaps a blanket mortgage on everything he pays taxes on.

Now, honor bright which is the better man for a community and which one sells "cheap lumber?"

In Denver and Salt Lake common lumber retails from \$30 to \$27 per thousand feet and they do more building in either of these cities in a year than we do here in a generation.

Prices set like this. If materials bring a good price the values are transferred from material into property. Your property actually increases in value the very thing we are looking for. If everything is cheap you have a cheap town and of course cheapness is a sign of inferiority.

The lumber business has been used to show up conditions but the same rules apply to every other calling.

The application of the principle of assembling and accumulating as referred to in a former article, typical of the river system of a continent will go a long way to remedy many of the evils we are afflicted with.

Then organization among the different callings and professions will go a long way to help out. At Imber and Elgin the handling of the lumber business has been partly arranged by companies buying up the output of the mills so stocks could be accumulated and reasonable prices maintained, but still the lumber companies in Union county sell for less money wholesale than the lumber companies in Baker county.

This means that Union county is losing a large part of the profit that should be received. It is a slighted policy to presume that we can prosper alone each individual for himself. The whole county should prosper together and all should get good prices for what they produce or handle.

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Special Meeting.

All members of Crystal Rebeccan Lodge No 60 are requested to a call this evening at 7 sharp for the purpose of making arrangements for the funeral of our late sister, Mrs Geo. Ball, which will take place tomorrow afternoon. Mrs Addie Horton N. G.

Successful Week.

The Dixie Carnival Company which closes a successful week at this place tonight, will remain in the city tomorrow and on Monday morning will go to La Grande where they give an Eagles carnival, lasting all next week. The company has lived up to its promises here and has conducted a moral, clean, attractive show, which has been a financial success for themselves and for the Eagles of this city who will apply their share of the proceeds to their new building.—Pandle on East Oregonian.

A Correction

The statement has been made that I expect to remove the bodies now reposing in the old cemetery and place them in a trench. I wish to correct this statement. It is not my intention to do this.

I intend to remove all bodies of the unknown and the unclaimed and those whose friends and relatives are financially unable to do so, and place them in a respectable cemetery which is properly cared for and maintained. There will be no rude treatment or desecration of any sort accorded the remains. So far as possible all bodies will be identified and markers set up at the graves. The removal of the bodies from this cemetery is made necessary by the fact that the land adjoining this cemetery is to be sold as building lots and the said property is absolutely unsaleable so long as this tract remains a cemetery. Parties who are able to remove their dead are requested to do so at once as the tract is to be cleared of all bodies within the next sixty days.

Dr. Geo. O'Connor.

GRANDE RONDE VALLEY FRUIT FARM

The Grande Ronde Valley Fruit Farm contains 320 acres and is to be sold in lots of five acres and up to suit the purchaser. It is situated eight miles northeast of La Grande, Oregon, near the Elgin branch of the O. E. & N. Railroad.

We furnish the purchaser at the end of three years a thrifty growing apple orchard, one that has been cared for from setting, in the most approved manner, cultivating the land six to eight times a year, keeping the ground well pulverized, and at all times free from weeds, grass and other vegetation between May 1st and August 15th of each year; keeping the trees pruned in the most scientific manner; removing and burning all cuttings and cullers, and in short do any and all work which will be for the best interest of the land and trees. We replant all trees that may die in the first, second and third years, and pay all taxes on the land for three years. We furnish the land labor and material and trees and three years' care, at the price of \$120 per acre, giving three years in which to pay for it.

Our terms of payment are 66 per cent of purchase price, cash; balance in three yearly payments, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum.

The purchaser remain where he is make no immediate change in his business or home interests making his present business pay for his investment sacrificing no time while the orchard is being brought into bearing condition and rest assured that skilled horticulturalists will do the work better than he can unless he has had horticultural experience under conditions existing in Oregon. After trees have had scientific care pruning and shaping for three years, the subsequent work is much more mechanical and can be successfully done by those without horticultural skill.

As an investment it is a safe edge and is the nearest possible approach to a guaranteed annuity.

We have all our work done by contract and the contractors are under heavy bonds to us for the faithful performance of their work.

We have executed a bond to the amount of \$10,000 and have appointed Hon. J. M. Church, cashier of the La Grande National Bank, trustee to indemnify any parties purchasing land on the Grande Ronde Valley Fruit Farm from us who may suffer by our not fulfilling our obligations.

THAT TIRED FEELING

If you are languid, depressed and incapable for work, at indicates that your liver is out of order. Herbine will assist nature to throw off headaches, rheumatism and ailments skin to nervousness and restore the energy and vitality of sound and perfect health. J. J. Hubbard, Temple, Texas, writes, March 21 1902: "I have used Herbine for the past two years. It has done me more good than all the doctors. When I feel bad and have that tired feeling I take a dose of Herbine. It is the best medicine ever made for chills and fever." 60c a bottle. Sold by Newlin Drug Co.

WILL BE READY TONIGHT

Dixie Carnival Co Arrived this Morning--- Will Show Tonight--- Many Attractions

It's here. It came this morning. By seven o'clock this evening it will all be in working order, and ready to receive the public. Nothing was left behind. In fact there is more of it this week than there was last week. The carnival will begin this evening at seven o'clock.

The carnival is given under the auspices of the La Grande Eagles, and this week is to be the greatest one the Eagles have ever known in this city. The attractions are all under the management of the Dixie Carnival Company, and it is their claim that there is not an objectionable feature connected with the company. There is none of the usual muscle men or shady attraction of any kind. There will be nothing upon exhibition which a lady or child can not attend and feel entirely in place. The free features are the High Dive, and the Berger Brothers who do some wonderful feats of tumbling and balancing.

The high dive takes place daily at four and ten p. m. John Mangles, the diver, boy wonder, makes the dive from a twenty foot tower headfirst into a tank of water which contains only thirty-six inches of water. There are eleven special attractions including the Ferris Wheel and Merry-go-round. There is only one way to know what there really is and that is call and see for yourself. Tomorrow we will have had time to view them all and will then be able to tell our readers what there is to see.

The Swiss Village is a mechanical exhibition showing 800 figures at different occupations.

Big Ferris Wheel and Merry-go-round.

Oregon Bromus

Two hundred pounds of seed of Oregon Bromus, a grass discovered or propagated by Prof. Leckenby, was shipped out of Union from the Experiment Station to Washington, D. C., last week.

Eastern Storm

Bloomington, Ill, July 18—A remarkable electrical storm, accompanied by a heavy rainfall, passed over Central Illinois this afternoon. Much damage is reported to small buildings and trees. The hay and oats harvest is now at its height.

In many localities there will be considerable loss to agriculture. Reports from various sections indicate that the storm spent its greatest energy near Peoria.

Lightning killed numerous heads of

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(4) 120 acres, 75 of choice land.—Price \$20 per acre. This is a great bargain.

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My clocks are of handsome appearance, neat in design, and made of nicely polished, bronze metal ornaments. Prices from \$1.00 to \$15.00.

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BIG VALUES

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