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Largest Packing House
In Eastern Oregon.

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Will tell you that the success of a prescription depends on the purity of its ingredients. There is as much variety in medicine as in other merchandise. In our prescription-filling "Quality" is always our first consideration. You can implicitly trust your prescription to us—quality, accuracy and the right price—are the never failing trio upon which we think we have a right to appeal for your patronage.

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Registered Pharmacist.

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JULIUS ROESCH, Proprietor.

Largest Brewing Plant in Eastern Oregon
Ask for La Grande Beer and get the Best
LA GRANDE BEER IS MADE IN LA GRANDE
AND SHOULD HAVE THE PREFERENCE.

Keep Cool

If you have no other way call on the
LA GRANDE LIGHT AND POWER CO.

and secure an

Electric Fan

Rates and all prices will be explained at the office

A Dandy For Burns

Dr. Bergin, Penn., Ills. writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment: always recommended it to my friends as I am confident there is no better made. It is a dandy for burns. Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns, bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house for cases of emergency." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottle—Newlin Drug Co.

Don't Forget

Remember, stamp photos at 25 cts a dozen this month only, at the Taylor Studio.

Resolution

Be it resolved and ordered, that all cement sidewalks now provided for and required to be built upon Adams Avenue and Depot Street, in the city of La Grande, Oregon, be ordered constructed by the owners of the abutting property, in the manner provided by ordinance, and completed by the first day of August 1905. And it is hereby made the duty of the street superintendent to notify such owners of the contents of this order.

J. D. SLATER, Mayor
I, I. R. SNOOK, Recorder of the City of La Grande, Ore., hereby certify that the above is a correct transcript of the original. (4-15-05)
Eat less and live longer.

La Grande Evening Observer

W. E. BROS., Editors & Pr. ps

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ADVERTISING RATES
Display Ad rates furnished upon application. Local reading notices 10c per line first insertion, 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. Resolutions of condolence, 5c per line. Obituaries, 5c per line.

EMPIRE SLOW BUT SURE

The story of the discovery exploration and settlement of the Oregon Country, to which the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition at Portland is drawing the attention of the world, presents some of the most astonishing aspects. Perhaps the fact that arouses the greatest degrees of astonishment in the up-to-date, hustling citizen of today is that such a long period of time was required for taking possession of this vast territory after its discovery and exploration.

The coast line of Oregon and Washington was known to mariners generations before the interior was explored, and maps more or less accurate were made from time to time. Spanish, Dutch, British, and Russian navigators vied with each other in exploring the coast, but practically no attempt was made to explore the interior of the country until President Jefferson, a hundred years ago, sent Meriwether Lewis and William Clark from St. Louis up the Missouri river to its headwaters, across the mountains and plains and down the Columbia river to its mouth.

But even after Uncle Sam, with that rare Yankee shrewdness which he is supposed to possess, had penetrated this great unknown territory, bisecting it from side to side, it was more than forty years before anything like a definite intention of settlement and co-operation took form. Though from the journal of Lewis and Clark and the diaries of some of their men it was distinctly evident that "the Oregon Country" was a land magnificently opulent in promise, a land crying for settlers and developers even as babies cry for pitchers of milk, full two score years passed before a nation finally took possession of the region, "colonized" it and began to make it a part of the civilized world.

True, there was a dispute as to its ownership. Great Britain and the United States both claimed the Oregon Country, and each appeared to have some color of title. Yet it required forty years to settle this matter and during all that time Oregon and Washington and Idaho as now named and known remained wildernesses, with but a straggling settlement here and there, and those settlements harassed by hostile Indians and exposed to the natural perils of remote outposts.

The history of the actual development of Oregon and her sister states in the territory acquired by treaty with Great Britain in 1846 is the history of less than sixty years of heroic effort and high achievement. America was discovered 413 years ago. Jamestown was colonized by the English 298 years ago. Plymouth Rock was touched by the tread of the May-

flower pilgrim 285 years ago. American independence was declared 229 years ago. Lewis and Clark crossed the continent to the Pacific Northwest 100 years ago. The United States finally acquired the Oregon country, by right of discovery and exploration after forty years of haggling and juggling, 56 years ago. "Westward the Course of Empire takes its Way" but until three score years ago it took its way most deliberately and with dignified slowness.

But after getting our clutches firmly fixed upon this Oregon country, we have pushed forward the work of development with gratifying rapidity. With the extension of the railroad and the invention of the telegraph, distance has been annihilated and it was distance which was the main factor in keeping this great region undeveloped for so many generations, after the eastern part of America was settled. The Pacific coast was so remote from civilization that one felt, as Joaquin Miller has expressed it, that it was a land that even God had forgotten. Now it is but a few day's trip by rail from New York and a few seconds time by wire from any point east or west.

Great as has been the development of the past sixty years, Oregon and her sister states of the Pacific West are as yet comparatively infants. There is room for many millions of people in addition to those now living in these states, and the Lewis and Clark Exposition no doubt will be the means of drawing a large increase of desirable population.

The "I" and the "J"

The dot over the "i" originated in an accent which was put over the letter when doubled or placed next a "u," a practice traced back to the eleventh century. In the twelfth century the accent occurs in the combination of "i" with other letters, and in the fourteenth century the accent was changed to a dot—first instance in MSS 1327—which became universal when printing made it inconvenient to retain both forms.

Originally "i" and "j" were modified forms of the same letter. In the fifteenth century the "i" at the beginning of a word was lengthened and ornamentally turned to the left, while in the middle of a word it was unaltered. Both forms were dotted, and after the initial "i" became "j," a separate letter and a consonant, it still retained its dot. This is limited usually to the small "i," but abroad it may be seen also over the capital letter.—London Telegraph.

Now is the Time

Come and have some stamp photos taken while they are so cheap at the Taylor Studio.

SEWERS AND PIPE

See J. H. Childs for septic sewers and sewer pipe. Leave orders at the La Grande Marble Works. 57

Health Is Youth

Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age. Herbine, taken every morning before breakfast will keep you in robust health fit you to ward off disease. It cures constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, fever, skin, liver and kidney complaints. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney, Texas, writes April 3 1902: "I have used Herbine and find it is the best medicine for constipation and liver troubles. It does all you claim for it. I can highly recommend it. Write a bottle—Newlin Drug Co."

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La Grande, Oregon.

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