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Office Main St. Residence Main St.

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Leave orders at Red Cross Drug store
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Thirty five years experience, best of reference
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Lodge Directory.

MAJORS—La Grande Lodge No. 100 F. O. E. meet
every Sunday night in R. of F. hall at 8 p. m.
Visiting brothers invited to attend.
J. A. Knapp, W. K. J. E. Pollock, W. B.
J. O. F. La Grande Lodge, No. 100 F. O. E.
their hall every Saturday night. Visiting men
and women cordially invited to attend.
Country plan can be seen at Model Res-
aurant.
J. R. Snook, Sec. James Moss, M. G.

STAR ENCAMPMENT No. 51, I. O. O. F.
meet every first and third Thursdays in the
month in Odd Fellows hall. Visiting patri-
archs always welcome. J. R. Snook, C. F.
Edmond Robinson, Sec.

EASTERN SHARPS OES Hope Chapter No.
10 meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of
each month at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
W. A. W. Sec. J. E. Pollock, W. B.
W. A. W. Sec. J. E. Pollock, W. B.

W. A. W. Sec. J. E. Pollock, W. B.
meet the first and third Wednesdays of the
month in I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting patri-
archs are cordially invited to attend.
John Hall, Clerk.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA—Court Main
Masons, No. 12 meet each Thursday night in
R. of F. hall. Brothers are invited to attend.
T. A. Williams, Chief Ranger.
J. P. Williams, Sec.
Board of Trustees—Dr. L. Biggers, John Hall
and Arthur Palmer.

FRIENDSHIP TENT NO. 2—I. O. O. F. M.
meet second and third Wednesdays in
R. of F. hall. I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting patri-
archs welcome.
G. T. WEDENBAUM, Com.
BOB BLOCH, Record Keeper

La Grande Evening Observer

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sertion, 5c per line for each subsequent in-
sertion.
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WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

The two greatest men the past his-
tory of our country presents for con-
sideration and careful study are Wash-
ington and Lincoln. Both these men
because of their advanced opinions on
the rights of man which were so dif-
ferent from those entertained by the
leaders of thought and political rulers
that dominated the world during their
childhood, the formative period of
their characters that historians are
perplexed and at a loss to account for
the fact that each developed as incom-
parable characters of the ages of
the common people. The social and
political atmosphere that Washington
breathed in his childhood was filled
and poisoned with emotions from
the feudal system, which utterly ig-
nored the rights of the masses, and
gave to the rulers absolute, and as a
commission from Heaven, right to
rule the masses. Under this system
not only the people but all the wealth
of the country, land, right to trade
flocks and herds were parcelled out
among the subordinate of royalty.
The titled nobility dominated all the
schools and colleges and nothing that
called in question the Divine rights of
the rulers were permitted to be either
taught or discussed therein. The
books which young Washington read
were full of encomiums upon the
kings, princes, barons and lords and
sentiments and incidents to prove the
degradation of the common people,
the folks of that period. The English
word folk is but a modern form of an
older word that meant flock so that
the word placed the common people
with the cows and the sheep, to be
owned and governed by liege lords
and landlords.

That a young man, the possessor
of considerable wealth held under
that system should develop a
character tainted by its pernicious
teachings is an almost unsolved prob-
lem in history. Two items in
Washington's history, generally pass-
ed over by historians as beneath the
dignity of their pens throws much
light on this problem. A late
biographer of Washington after noting
the fact that his father died when he
was but eleven years old and left him
to the care of his mother with three
other children, says: "To her we owe
the precepts and example that govern-
ed George Washington's life." In
later years while at school young
Washington composed when sixteen
years of age fifty seven rules of be-
havior, among which is the one the
nonbearing of which among some
of our public men is now giving our
people much trouble. It is "Labor to
keep alive in your breast that little
spark of celestial fire, Conscience".
As commander of our army Wash-
ington proved a hero and great gen-
eral but the greatest work of his life
was done as president of the conven-
tion that made the constitution of the
United States under which we have
grown from a nation of four millions
to eighty three millions.
Subsequent events and the bitter-
ness of politics and rancor of the
States right party of that period, in

his effort to obliterate the Federalist
party made the American people for-
get, that but for Washington we
would not have had our constitution
of the U. S. A. contemporaneous
historian, Count Montier, the French
minister to the U. S. wrote: "The
opinion of Gen. Washington was of
such weight that it alone contributed
more than any other measure to
cause the present constitution to be
adopted."

Lincoln developed in an atmosphere
of pro-slavery yet he became the
greatest emancipator of any age. He
too was brought up and fashioned for
his great work by a widowed mother.

The admission to the Lewis and
Clark fair has now exceeded the two
million mark. This is certainly
gratifying to the management and
should be accepted with no small
degree of pride by the citizens of the
entire Northwest.

La Grande needs more payrolls,
however whose combined payroll
equal ours.

Strikes Hidden Rocks

When your ship of health strikes
the hidden rocks of Consumption,
Pneumonia, etc., you are lost, if you
don't get help from Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption. J. W.
McKinnon, of Talladega Springs, Ala.,
writes: "I had been very ill with
Pneumonia, under the care of two
doctors, but was getting no better
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and one bottle cured me." Same cure
for sore throat, bronchitis, coughs and
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Co's. Drug store, price 50c and \$1.
Trial bottle free.

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CREAMERY BUILDING
FREE, FREE
FOR LADIES

I will sharpen, free of charge,
one pair of scissors for each
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The transfer man.

He will take that trunk to the
Depot or your home in less
time than it takes to tell it.

Wagon always at your service.
Charges moderate. Day phone
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
U. S. Land Office, La Grande, Oregon,
August 14, 1905.
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land
Office, at La Grande, Oregon, on October 4, 1905,
viz: H. E. No 546, claim A. C. Crocker, of
Starkey, Oregon, for the NE 1/4 Sec. 7, T. 12,
R. 18, E. 2 W. 4.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz: H. L. Burnett, J. P.
Aniden, A. J. Sullivan, Minnie Leland all of
Starkey, Oregon.
R. W. Davis, Register

G. E. FOWLER

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All order given prompt
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good looking piece of meat for a
few cents cheaper than it would cost
you at a reliable market and you
won't know until after you have
tried to eat it that you have been
deceived.

We offer you the best meats that
can be bought anywhere—the best
that money can buy. We guaran-
tee it and charge a fair price, which
is cheaper in the end. You cannot
get something for nothing, especial-
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We have everything in the market
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intention to raise the price of
meats, but it is our intention to
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of the assertion.

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Adams Ave. bet. Grandy and
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Adams Ave. bet. Elm and Fir
Fir Str. bet. bet. Jefferson and
Adams Ave.

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asks is that you give us a trial
order. If we cannot please we
do not want your trade. A
satisfied customer is a pleased
one and we try to please. The
best groceries for the least
money. This is our motto and
a trial order will be a demon-
stration of how well we succeed.

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La Grande Oregon

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NO POISON No Spoiled Fruit

By using Economy Jars
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These Jars are to be had at

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