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LA GRANDE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Examination week Jan. 15 to 19. A fire drill was held one day last week. Miss King addressed the senior class one day last week "Henry Clay."

We are indebted to Messrs Sherman and Harmon of Portland, for a large bank calendar.

Miss Swan is soon to take up the study of Scott's Marmion, with her English class in the high school.

The next regular teachers' meeting will cour at the High School class room No. 13. on Jan. 26 at 2:48 p. m.

Mrs. Schilkle has been confined to her home for some days past, and Miss Carne Huff has been substituting for her. Messrs Kilpatrick and Bragg were pre-

sent at the last teachers' meeting and favored the teachers with timely remarks. One or two of our teachers are expecting to take the County examination to be held in Union, Ore., Feb. 14. 15 and 16. Miss Carrie Huff has been chosen to

branded v on left thigh, and has a white will take effect on the evening of January An examination was held in arithmetic

n Miss Goodnough's sixth grade with fair

results. We noted an improvement in the matter of accuracy. Jay Reynolds addressed the senior period, one day last week, on the subject of Alexander Hamilton.

Teachers' bulletin No. 14 was issued to the teachers last week. The matter contained therein related mostly to the comng mid-year examinations.

Miss Nelle Young, who has been teachng near Eigin, left today for Whitman Gollege, Walla Walla, Washington, The best wishes of all her teachers and school-

The assignment of grades to teachers will be made soon, for the second term. Owing to the fact that more will pass formation leading to the recovery of from some grades than from others, a reone yearling brindle heifer calf with adjustment of the work will be necessary.

An important event in school circles within the past week was the address delivered before the High School on Friday morning by Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of ED STRINGHAM. La Grande, Oregon. Pendieton. The judge is a fluent talker and gave some very timely thoughts on the subject of "One Idea."

To assist in promoting better spelling, a series of spelling matches between different grades has been arranged for, and will take place from time to time in the near future. The B-seventh and eighth grades will compete next Thursday, and the B-fifth will compete with the A-fifth persons, who in the days of youth have painy with their work, will gain, half a on Friday.

Mr. Snider has been securing some superb results in the teaching of Commercial Geography. Question some of the youngsters "ho are under his care and see. Commercial Geography is a feature of the subject too often neglected and Mr. Snider is to be commended for the originality and enthusiasm he is displaying.

Herewith is appended the program for the session of the High School Literary Society to be given Jan. 12.

Roil Call Piano Solo Essay Vocal Solo Recitation Miss Lena Edmonds

schools was filed Friday evening. The or by the insistent aid of the parent, have F. B. Currey, R. S. V. G.; Al Heisner, L. enrollment shows a normal gain of 67 chosen the harder way, knowing full well S. V. G.; George Ball, Chaplain; E. B. over same month of last year. Average at this youthful age, that there is no royal McKiddy, I. G.; W. H. Lockhart, O. G.; E. number of children in the grades per road to lofty achievemen . With many of Scott, Warden; W. F. McCluer, Conductteacher, 47. In the high school 25. A them the great question o' success or or; W. T. Grider, Roger Deal, S. S. significant feature in the report on tardi- failure in life has come up for consideraness was, that one fourth of the tardy tion, and has been decided in favor of marks made in the entire city was made success. At home they study. Their M. W. A.—La Grande Camp No. 7703 by the high school students. Verily, here parents see to this. These young people of the month at I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting neighbors are cordielly invited to E. Reisland, V. C. year, 238. Number of tardy marks 103. Clark Same month last year, 94.

uncertain terms to those who are exam- the only way by which these may ever be La Grande, Union county. Oragon. on C. S. Williams, Fin. Sec.

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Board of Trustees—Or. G. L. Biggers, a common school education. Some of our parties of a common school education. CHAS. BARTHESS, Chief Ranger, ined, the urgent and press in need of realized, namely, by treading the pathbeing firmly grounded in the rudiments of way of struggle rather than some easier pupils who are in pursuit of a common matter of choice and some choose to beschool education, will later find that it is come hewers of wood and drawers of inseed very common. Five or five and water. one half hours at school with little or no thought on studies is not sufficent to give a child even a common education. Those who do the best work at school- and there says: first and third Thursdays in the afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting upon their work, their future and the are many- are those whose minds dwell serious things of life, when out of school. These are the people who could act as leaven and leaven the whole lump. And it is because of this fact, in a large measure at least, that causes people to say that the product of the public school is in many cases incompetent. It is said that they do not know the practical things, that is have not the ability to compute, LA GRANDE LODGE No. 169, think out every day problems and so on. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD Meets We hold that a boy before entering high think out every day problems and so on.

school should be able to do the following: Write a legible hand. Spell all words in every day use. Speak and write correct English.

Compose an interesting social letter. Compose and write a pointed, correct business letter.

Add correctly and rapidly a column of Make and compute the amount of an

rdinary store bill. Deduct a given percent from the face

Write a receipt, or receipt a bill. Write without misspelling, an "ad" for

local paper. Write a promissory note, and compute interest or discount for days, months or

Draw an ordinary bank-check, and know what to do with it to get it cashed. Make neat and correct entries in a day-

book or ledger. Compute accurately the yards of carpet required for a room.

Compute accurately measurements in lumber and word.

Compute the bushels of grain, or gallons of liquid in a given space, and the value thereof at current prices. Compute the cost of 7850 ibs. of coal

at current rates.

Talk intelligently about the most well known subjects in current events, politics history, literature and science. Some time ago when a trial was made in the high school, it was found that only fall, will be regular and for such there sleven could, (or did, which is the same ing) solve a problem in simple interest, others there will be a readjustment. By and perhaps six could solve a common store-keeper's bill with a few fractions involved therein. Some of these in the high school and grades are wiser than we conditioned and be allowed to enter the older ones, and undertake to show us that class next higher, or whether he will be tney can be up late at night. abuse their hald to enter the B work of the grade he stomachs and nerves freely and still be is then (June) in, when he begins school class in American History during one in full possession of their faculties, each in the fall. If he is required to do this day at school. Every business man in latter he will be put forward at any time this city who employs young men, young in the year that an examination shows women, boys or girls, knows that this is him to be qualified to enter the next highnot so, yet some of our mammas and er grade. No child, who is a real worker, papas have allowed the child to rule in who is interested in his work and who has this matter, and allow the child to treat a reasonably high degree of capability. the school work lightly as a pastime, thus will be kept in a lower grade than he is preparing the way for incompetency in qualified to work in with reasonable after life. The boy who feels that he must "keep up" with his fellows, and move at a swift pace. in the matter of smoking, spending money and having a the work of the next higher grade. There "time" generally, is on the wrong track, will no longer be any A-class or B-class. and it is the mission of the school and in the fall every child in the city will bethe parent to side-track him if it is possible to do so. The young man in the city ed in June if he is punctual and regular in of La Grande who gets the sleep his sys- attendance until the close of the year. tem needs. is temperate in his habits, a It will not be possible for a child to hegin steady trustworthy worker. lives within a year of study at the middle point of the his means, and shows up for work every school year, because no classes will begin morning with a clear eye and healthy ac- at that time. Yet a child may enter tive body and brain, is the man the business and professional men of La Grande are looking for. They want employees may be pursued with profit. This arwhom they can absolutely trust, and who rangement will set some back a half year can throw a strong personality into the in their work, it is true. But those who business. They have worked hard themselves for a business start, and when they

not sold their birth-right for a mess of leader in any phase of human achieve- the city, ment was successful because of devotion to duty, and because he at some time in his life made a preparation for success by incessant toil. The period of life which fraught with manifold opportunities is al E.dward W. Carbine easier and wrong way—a way in the end Ada Fowler Grand District Daputy. vastly more costly. There are in every After the installation the splendid banschool room of the La Grande schools quat was served in abanquet hall. Misses Landrum and Howard from the lower grades to the last year of Ins.rumenta Duet Misses McKennon the high school, children who are leaders H. E. Collidge, N. G., J. A. Arbuckle, School (Selected.) for this fact? These children have rass- F. S.; W. S. Wines, T; G. E. Fowler The monthly report of the La Grande ed this pariod of choices, and either alone R. S. N. G.; M. A. Caroll, L. S. N. G.;

pay the price of years of struggle and It is to be hoped that the approaching toil. They are dreaming dreams and seeway. Year verily, success or failure is a

CLEAVER COMING HOME

A New York special to the Oregonian

"Lon Claever, president of the Central Railway of Oregon, has perfected arrangements and leaves for Oregon January 7. Charles F. Mitchell, of the Star Fire Insurance Company, is vice-president and president of the executive committee, and Hon. Charles E. Graham, of New Haven Conn., is treasurer."

ATTENTION WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT

All members of the Women of Woodcraft are requested to be present tonight at the regular meeting as this is the night when we vote upon the question of raising our assessment. There will also be initiation and installation.

LIZZIE ELLSWORTH, Clark

OF SCHOOL

As has been announced previously, the

coming mid-year examination is the last

that will be held as mid-year promotions

have been abolished by action of the school board. That the manner of transition from the semi-annual to annual promotions may be clear, the following statements are made. Each teacher beginning in the fall will teach one complete year of school work until June. No classes will be started in the middle of the year. Each child will study (if he is regular). one year of work under the same teacher. At the June promotions those who are at that time (June) promoted so as to enter what is now B, or low grade work in the examination or by investigation of past records of grades made by each pupil, it will be determined whether he may be work. A searching, rigid, but entirely fair examination will be the means to determine the ability of the child to carry gin a year of work which will be completschool at any time of the year and find work suitable to his advancement, which will be thus affected will be bettered by

wish to lay off some of their burdens in their work, and do more or less home they demand the reliable and safe young study, having parents who are in sympottage. They demand the young person, the highest possible efficiency in the who in school life has shown a high pur-school work, and make the organization. ible logic of history teaches us that every schools commensurate with the growth of development and growth of the La Grande

JOINT PUBLIC INTIATION

The La Grande Lodge No. 16. I. O. O. the child spends in school, while it is F. and the Chrystal Rebekah Lodge No. so a pariod of choices. When the parent evaning. The I. O. O. F. officers were Shakesperean Quotations does not insist on controlling these choices installed by Grand District Deputy C. J. Miss Lela Wilson the child may and often does choose the Vanderpoole, and the Rabekahs by Miss

and Hopper in the making. And what is the reason V. G.; D. E. Gox. C. S.; C. J. Vanderpoole

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