

A GRAND 4th OF JULY CELEBRATION

LA GRANDE
IS GOING TO HAVE ONE
This Year Sure and Every-body will
be There With Their Sisters and Their
Cousins and Their Aunts

"YOU WILL WANT TO BE IN IT"

Only a Short time Now Until
The Great Event will Take Place, and
if You are not Ready for it Permit Us
TO SUGGEST that WE HAVE
EVERYTHING IN

Dry Goods, Shoes, Millinery,
Ladies' Ready-to-wear Apparel,
Men's and Boys' Clothing,
Hats, and Furnishings, all
AT SUCH TINY PRICES that
You Can SAVE MONEY on Everything

YOURS FOR A GOOD TIME

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,

LA GRANDE, OREGON

onto any lawn, freely, and without
fear of being forbidden.

Several Rest Rooms.

Never before has such pains been
taken to provide rest rooms where
farmers and visitors can spend the
quiet hours. In the arbor will be
room for hundreds. The Presbyterian
church will be thrown open as a
rest room. Cots and easy chairs will
be free but in the church rest room
the visitors will have the privilege
of slacking thirst and quieting hun-
ger from refreshments boards at
nominal cost.

BOOZE IS CHEAP TODAY

SALOONS CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT.

Last Day of Saloon History in La
Grande Marked by Exceptionally
Large Sales—Wines and Fine Li-
quors Being Disposed of at a Song
—Purchasers Practically Name
Their Own Prices.

Booze has flowed freely and at lit-
tle cost today. Tonight it will flow
even more freely. This, the last day
of the saloons in Union county, will
mark a new epoch in sales of intoxi-
cating liquors if the records were
kept.

High grade liquors and wines have
been disposed of today at the buy-
ers' prices. Most any sum of money
will take away the best liquors the
saloons afford, and the proprietors
feel they are getting off easy at that.
The Julius Roesch brewery has had
larger shipments of late than usual
as buyers from without the county
say an opportunity to stock up a
little expense. In the city itself, many
who "indulge" occasionally, but are
not habitual drinkers, saw the oppor-
tunity of stocking the wine larders
at wholesale prices and did so accord-
ingly. First-class wines are reported
to have been sold at prices that would
make a saloon keeper sneer in deris-
ion under ordinary circumstances.

Go Out at Twelve.

When the clock strikes twelve to-
night, and the local option law is
obeyed, which it will be without a
doubt, the proprietors will turn the
lock in their doors for the last time
—and forever we hope. It is only
natural to suppose the sales will be
brisk up until that time. In any
event, whether or not the laws are
enforced to the minute, the new
dawn will see a new city of La
Grande.

Teachers are Reviewing Studies.

Fourteen aspirants for teachers'
certificates have registered and are
in attendance at Prof. Hochenberry's
summer school. There are two young
men and twelve ladies. The branches
reviewed are those in which examina-
tion must be passed in order to ob-
tain 2d and 3d grade county certi-
ficates. In addition, those who wish
to try for 1st grade county papers are
studying physical geography and
English literature.

Homestead Proofs.

David G. Bagley, David L. Rogers
and Milton S. Turnbull all of Pine Val-
ley, and May A. Kinney, of Medical
Springs, made proof on homestead
today.

GRANDE RONDE MEAT COMPANY

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS

TWO PHONES

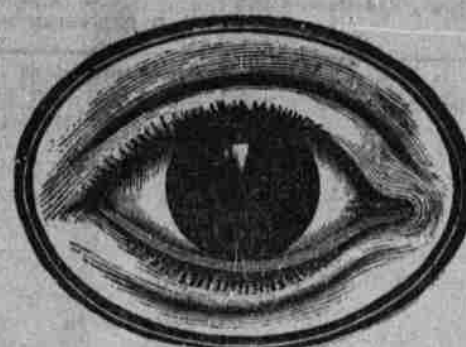
City Meat Market Main 50

Fir Street Market Main 48

Our large trade permits us to handle only the best of
everything to be found in a first class market.

Try our home made Bacon, Hams and Lard.

GLASSES THAT FIT



THE

EYE

ARE ONLY AVAILABLE

AT HEACOCK'S

REFERENCES: Ask any one
I have fitted.

SPLENDID HISTORICAL FLOATS

(Continued from page 1.)

California—Mrs. J. J. Carr.
Minnesota—Mrs. Upton H. Gibbs.
Oregon float (Saca-jawes)—Miss
Ethel Gulling.
Kansas—Mrs. J. W. Knowles.
West Virginia—Mrs. Clair Scriber.
Nevada—Miss Bertha Walsinger.
Nebraska—Mrs. E. Polack.
Colorado—Mrs. F. H. Tatman.
North Dakota—Miss Haworth.
South Dakota—Mrs. Larson.
Montana—Harold Grady and Ray
Williams.
Washington—Clyde Kiddle.
Idaho—Mrs. J. H. Wilson.
Wyoming—Mrs. Charles Grandy.
Utah—Mrs. E. Z. Carbine.
Oklahoma—Mrs. Fred Shilke.
Three union territories, Alaska,
Arizona and New Mexico.—Mrs. F. E.
Moore.

Mormon Issue Up.

Denver, June 30.—The Mormon is-
sue will be brought before the nation-
al democratic committee by Idaho
Monday when the committee takes up
contests for seats. There are six Ida-
ho contestants. It is understood that
fraud will be alleged in connection
with the election of delegates. Other
contests to follow are Illinois 26, New
York 11, Pennsylvania 7, six from the
District of Columbia.

Literature Nearly Ready

Mr. Rohrabacher has written Mr.
Collier of the Commercial Club that
the booster booklet nearly ready
and that a copy of the manuscript
will soon be mailed to the club for
inspection and suggestions.

Balloon Ascension.

This evening at 7:30 Prof. Hicks
will make a balloon ascension on
Fifth street just north of the Baptist
church. Prof. Hicks made a very
successful exhibition at the Ball Park
Sunday afternoon.

TO TRAVELING PUBLIC

Persons desiring neat
and comfortable rooms
and wholesome meals
should stop at the

PALMER HOTEL

Board and room by the
week : : : \$5.00
By the day : : : 1.00

The only First Class
\$1.00 per day house in
La Grande. White help
only Employed.

Two Blocks from Depot
W. J. RAMSON Prop.
PHONE BLACK 402

ARMY TENT IS PITCHED

EVERYTHING IN READINESS
FOR ANNUAL REUNION.

Some Will Reach Here Tomorrow
Morning, But Main Army Will
Come in Tomorrow Afternoon and
Evening—First Day to be Given
Over to Registration and Hand-
shaking.

The big army tent of the G. A. R.
reunion was erected today and is lo-
cated just back of the arbor adjoin-
ing Selder's candy store. This tent
will be used as headquarters during
the three days. Registration books
will be kept there and from there all
orders of the commander will be is-
sued. The veterans are preparing for
a big time on their day, the 2d of

July, and so also are the members
of the W. R. C., who will be in com-
mand of the festivities on the 3d.

Not a great many are expected to
arrive before tomorrow evening, as
the first day will be given over to
registration and reception of visitors.
But on the morning of the second day
the old fellows who followed the
flag in the days of civil strife will
again fight over their battles, discuss
their victories and defeats, and in a
measure, at least, suffer again the
agonies of their wounds and the sor-
rows of separation from friend and
family. The people of the city have
helped with the program in every
way possible and have shown a very
earnest desire to do honor to the men
who fought and bled for the Union.

Issue New Tariffs.

Washington, June 30.—By an order
of the interstate commerce commis-
sion, in full effect after today, all
carriers engaged in export and import
traffic with countries not adjacent to
the United States are required to pub-
lish their rates and fares to and from
foreign ports, and if the tariffs show
through rates with ocean carriers, to
also show the inland rates and fares.

COMFORT FOR THE VISITORS

OPEN LAWNS AND REST
ROOMS ARE MANY.

No One Will Need to Sit in Hot Sun-
shine During the Fourth—Rest
Rooms Everywhere—Lawns of the
City at Disposal of the Visitors.

Visitors in La Grande on the
Fourth who may wish to bring their
lunches from home will be very much
pleased to know that every lawn in
the city has been thrown open to
them and that they are welcome to
spread their lunches there and be
generally comfortable. Young peo-
ple who are longing for some shady
nook in which to utter soft nothings
will find them without seeking, and
tired mothers may take the little ones

CREDITORS NEED THE MONEY

Will Sacrifice My Stock---Stock is at Your Mercy---It's Up To You---This Sacrifice Sale Commences Tuesday Morning

JULY 7TH AT THE

RED CROSS Drug store

A. C. MacLENNAN Propr.

Drugs, Toilet Articles, Leather Goods,
Rubber Goods, Soaps, Stationary, Drug-
gist Sundries and Novelties. This Sale
Will Last Until Saturday, July 18.
Must have the Money to pay Creditors.