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HURRY WORK ON PREMIUM LISTS

ADD AT LEAST \$500 TO THEM

OLD ONE IS ALREADY REVISED

COMMITTEE WILL MEET HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

"HURRY" IS KEYNOTE TO SUCCESS

Rush Copy to Printers' Hand to Get Best Results.

With intentions of appending a special premium list to the already revised list of the Eastern Oregon district fair association, a special committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Commercial club to carry out a much needed step—that of getting copy for the premium lists for the district fair to be held in the streets of La Grande, in the hands of the state printer.

Managers of the district fair, which in the past has held its show at the fair grounds, have revised their list materially and is to this list that the new committee will append at least \$500 in special prices. Dead matter in the old one has been removed this year by the fair commission.

Men who will arrange the special premiums are J. E. Reynolds, Wm. Miller, C. O. Ramsey, and during this afternoon the promoters were aiming to secure the services of "Bob" With-

combe, of the Union station, who is a past master in the art of farms and farm topics.

"Distribution of premium lists" is the keynote of the entire affair, and every nerve is centered on that motive now.

Withycombe Will Come.

At a late hour today Mac Wood received encouraging promises from Mr. Withycombe that he will come. At any rate he said he would make a strenuous effort to be here for the meeting.

COLLIER NAMED AS DELEGATE

STATE ASSOCIATION HONORS HIM WITH APPOINTMENT.

Will represent State Merchant's Rods at Congress.

The State Merchant's Protective Association of Oregon has appointed John Collier of this city as a delegate to the National Irrigation Congress, which will convene at Spokane, August 9-14. Mr. Collier is a member of the executive committee of this association. He will represent the Merchant's Association of the State at this congress.

This is to be one of the most important meetings ever held by the Irrigation Congress. Some of the most prominent men in the United States will be in attendance. President Taft has expressed his determination to attend and other prominent men of Washington will be there.

Fishing Good.

Some extremely fine strings of fish have been caught in the vicinity of this city lately.

CHARTER LEGAL SAY THE BUYERS

ACCEPT CHARTER IN EAST

WILL RUSH CONSTRUCTION

COMMUNICATION POINTS OUT A FEW MINOR ERRORS.

CITY CHARTER IS WATERPROOF

Construction Company Satisfied and Order Commencement.

Every transaction and detail of procedure in connection with the conduction of the special charter election last month, have been declared satisfactory by attorneys for the eastern bond buyers who are to install the \$146,000 Beaver Creek municipal water project here.

In a lengthy document received by Mayor M. K. Hall, the American Light & Power company points out a few minor clerical errors that can be righted with little effort, but that on the whole the election was conducted according to instructions and that the charter is legal watertight.

Rush Construction Now.

In this same favor the company asserts that the delay in reaching a conclusion as to the legality of the charter, was due to overwork on the part of company advisors, but now that the learned men have gone over (Continued on Page Four.)

16-INNING GAME PLAYED YESTERDAY

LA GRANDE WINS A GREAT GAME

CRAMMED WITH SENSATIONS

LONGEST GAME PLAYED HERE IN MANY YEARS.

SMALL CROWD ENJOYS REAL TREAT

Bradley's Single Scores Winning Run in The 16th.

Bradley's smashing bingle in the last half of a 16 inning game at the Lincoln playgrounds yesterday, broke up what is the longest contest of the national pastime pulled off in La Grande in many years. Oldtime fans can't recollect a longer one. Filled with innumerable errors, double plays long hits and short hits, daring base running and some boneheaded work, the long contest kept the little bunch of spectators on edge for three hours. Elgin and La Grande alike kept the same man on the stellar mound throughout the game and with good and bad plays alike gave fairly good support to their pitchers.

Unmarred by any jangling whatever and characterized by its extreme length, the game was truly remarkable.

Nelson struck out only nine men, while Auburn retired 15 worthy gladiators wearing the La Grande blue. Elgin's greater amount of errors counterbalanced this, though Bradley's liberal quota of misplays nearly lost the contest for La Grande on several occasions. His winning swat puts him on the honor roll, anyhow.

La Grande's first run was a forced one, Auburn walking Stoddard with the stations filled, Woods scoring. The appended score by innings shows the closeness of the score into the ninth inning. With Elgin leading in that canto, Proe flew out to first, and Bradley registered at first by the error route; he stole second soon. Childers' drive to third was muffed and overthrown to first and when Bradley raced to third, Patten overthrew to Christiansen scoring Bradley. The fans settled down for at least one extra inning for the score was four-all.

The fans got a touch of high life in the first of the extra inning. Christiansen's grounder to Bradley was cleverly handled back to woods; Towner's smash to Proe was equally clean and Childers throw to Woods retiring Halgarth and the session was the third feature. Woods was up for La Grande, but flew out to first, Nelson biffed the ozone unavailing and George was thrown out Auburn to first. In the eleventh canto Auburn got first on Stoddard's muffed third strike and second on Bradley's glaring error, but he died there. Christiansen and Duboi fanned, and George pulling down Thomas' long drive to the right garden.

La Grande was benched in one, two, three order, almost, notwithstanding that Proe got a two-bagger. He was

Linebarger Funeral.

Oscar Linebarger's remains were laid to rest this afternoon from the Henry & Carr undertaking parlors, interment in the Odd Fellows' cemetery and Rev. S. W. Seemann officiating. His remains arrived last evening from Salem wher the demise occurred.

Social Wednesday Evening.

The ladies of the Catholic church will give a social Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Julius Roesch, 1804 Fourth street.

HARVEST WEEK HAS NOW COME

HEADERS WILL DROWN OUT THE BINDERS.

The Cherry Crops Are Ready For Market This Week, Too.

Harvest time, that annual period in which the farmer and orchardist gleams his cash, will be on in full swing at the end of this week, if the present weather continues. Last week saw the actual introduction of harvest time with binders, but headers will start.

While farmers are resting just before the battle for dollars, orchardists too are preparing to pick cherries. The end of the present week will see a great activity in all lines of farm and ers will start this week.

caught napping between second and third.

The Twelfth Inning.

Hooper got first on Nelson's juggling of a warm one, and he was touched at second by Bradley after Christiansen had hit to Nelson and was thrown out at first, Woods getting the ball down in fine shape. "e" on pulled off a double play earlier in the game with an equal amount of neatness.

Kooser was in sight of home in this half but was mugged before he registered. Childers was thrown out at second when Kooser went to first on a fielder's choice, but Kooser was later caught at the pan. Graham flew out to center garden, retiring the session again.

Number Fourteen.

It reads like a book of class A league. Halgarth lead off with a hit and purloined the second bag but the side was retired without serious danger to La Grande. Woods flew out, and Nelson and George were detailed to the bench after fatal efforts to connect with the spheroid, Auburn being in splendid trim.

The Fifteenth.

Christiansen flew out to Kooser who after a sprint redeemed him splendidly for a previous muff.

Towner went out, Proe to Woods, and Halgarth who got a measly hit was caught by Bradley and Proe a few moments later.

Graham led off in the 15th by biting on Auburn's rise balls and notwithstanding that Woods got first on Christiansen's error, there was little to do for Nelson and George followed each other back to the bench.

The Final Inning.

Christiansen went out to Bradley, and Patten's fly to right field was nailed by George after the latter had fallen. The catch was one of the

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SWEET PEAS ARE WANTED AT A-Y-P

PLANS FOR UNION DAY

MRS IVANHOE CALLS FOR AID

SHIPMENT SHOULD BE MADE ON SATURDAY.

COUNTY BEING BOOSTED LIBERALLY

Big Day at Fair is Set For Next Tuesday—Be There.

Beckoning with enthusiast hands, Mrs. F. S. Ivanhoe, hostess on Union Day at the A. Y. P., and destined to be the central figure on Union Day at the big fair, is calling for sweet peas with which to decorate the Union county space in the Oregon building.

She has chosen sweet peas as the most desirable and most conveniently secured, and for that reason is appealing to sweet pea growers of this city. In a letter to President Collier, this week of the Commercial Club, she outlines her plans.

Any one who can send either a small or a large bouquet, should make arrangements with President Collier this week. He will advise the donors as to the best way and manner of packing, and aid in the shipment. It is preferable that they be sent next Saturday morning as the Tuesday following is Union county day.

If impossible Saturday morning, a Saturday evening shipment will not be amiss.

"Though from a remote county" writes Mrs. Ivanhoe, "La Grande and its sisters should have a big delegation here. Be earnest in your efforts to have all who plan coming this month, be here on Tuesday. La Grande and the county is making a splendid showing here, and let us rally to the cause next Tuesday."

Mrs. Ivanhoe is extremely enthusiastic in her work, and that none could have done her part better, is already plainly evident. With the aid of William Hall she is doing a great amount for visitors from here and will do still more next Tuesday.

She and her assistants will hold an informal reception from 3 to 5 at the Oregon building.

Second Calhoun Trial Starts.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Attorneys for the defense and the prosecution announced today they are ready to are preparing to pick cherries. The Calhoun, the traction magnate on a charge of attempting to bribe John Furey, a former member of the old hoodlum board of supervisors. Fifty talesman were summoned by court, and examination will begin immediately.

Gingles Case to Jury.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The case of Ella Gingles, the lacemaker, charged with stealing lace, and whose sensational testimony shocked the entire country was given to the jury today.



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COME IN ANY WAY

THE FAIR

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

As a result of a meeting, held yesterday afternoon in the Baptist church, there will be a mass meeting held next Sunday evening either in the Tabernacle or the Central church, for the purpose of organizing a law and order league, the main object of which will be to secure the enforcement of the local option law.

The notice of the meeting was limited to the extent of being announced from only a portion of the pulpits Sunday morning. However, there was a representative gathering. Rev. C. E. Deal was chosen temporary chairman and W. L. Brenholts secretary.

There were numerous remarks, all being unanimous that since the legal-

ity of the local option law had been sustained by the supreme court there was no reason why the law should not be enforced. It is expected that a permanent organization will be perfected Sunday evening.

A committee was appointed to arrange an outline of policy to submit to the mass meeting also a committee on program.