

Notice of Annual Fair. The management of the First Eastern Oregon District Agricultural society, wishes to announce that the county fair will be held this year at La Grande, beginning October 4th, and lasting one week. The new catalogue will be out now in a short time, the cause of the delay so far has been due to the effort to get the Wallowa county people to join us and combine the two fairs. The new catalogue will be practically the same as the old one, but with this exception, many of the premiums have been raised and new features added, and also a large special list of premiums will be offered by the business men of La Grande. Get your exhibits ready for the largest fair that Union county has ever had. F. M. HUFFMAN Sec. First E. O. Dist. Agri. Society, La Grande.

For Sale. We have a large amount of old papers which we must get rid of in some way. They are good for underlaying carpets, for covering shelves, and anything for which waste paper is used. They are tied in large packages waiting for you. If you wish any call at this office.

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"UNION PROGRESS" ISSUED AT UNION THIS WEEK

NOT PARTIZAN BUT WILL PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF CITY'S MORALS The New Paper Will be Issued Twice a Week Hereafter

"The Union Progress," a semi-weekly publication, was this morning added to Union's newspaper directory. The periodical is a four-page affair and the first issue is void of ads. The reading matter is blended with Union news items and unrasical, but sharp, comments on the political conditions of Union. According to the "curtain riser" published in the editorial department, it is not a political sheet in the sense of having party affiliations, but is to be devoted to the progress of Union's welfare.

Editorially, the first issue says: The Union Progress makes its initial bow to the general public of Union and vicinity for the first time in this issue. Its columns will be devoted to the cause of municipal reform and civic righteousness. In politics it is independent and stands for the man and not the party.

First and foremost, we will advocate the protection of the home and the young and rising generation. Whatever strikes the home undermines the very foundation and principles of all government. Then let our first care be for the home and the young people.

Municipal ownership of all public utilities and franchises. The success of municipal ownership has been demonstrated to the people in Union in the large revenue derived from the water system of our little city. Even the strongest opponents of the proposed electric lighting system publicly acknowledge this.

Political corruptness and rottenness will be exposed at any and all times, none such offenders will receive any mercy be they friends or foes. The columns of this paper are open at all times to all people for the discussion of the municipal affairs of the city, and for all legitimate enterprises and efforts to build up a bigger and a better Union.

We intend to make this a semi-weekly publication and believe that the enterprising and progressive people of this city will be glad of the innovation. We shall boost for Union first, last and all the time, because there is no place like it on the face of the earth, that has been blessed with more natural advantages than this beautiful city of ours. It is simply a question of taking advantage of these things provided by nature, and we need more people to help us along these lines. We shall distribute sample copies of this and several succeeding issues freely and trust you will read them carefully, and if you then feel that you can support such a publication we will be glad

to have your hearty co-operation.

The news columns features a reply from Doctor Law to W. A. Maxwell, who recently attacked the ex-mayor (now recorder) in a published communication in the Scout. A rather pathetic communication from "An Old Woman of Union" is also featured:

to The Recallers. You say to the Bow Wows our city will go, if those meddlesome women are permitted to show their love for the town by pen or by tongue; Those women you say are not very young; Those old meddlesome women.

Let me ask you some questions, and answer them fair; Then say if you've given a deal that is square; If you've done unto them as you'd have them do to you. If they were in your place, and you in the shoes of these "dreadful" old women.

Who goes to your home when your wife cannot see? Looks after the house and the child at her knee? Who cares for your dying? Who lays out your dead, sends flowers for your coffin, dries tears that are shed? Its some of those women.

Who plotted the grave yard you acknowledge is neat? Who rustled the hose to water its streets? Raises funds for its sexton, looks out for repairs, while you let them do it, and lend them your "prayers?" "Woodle headed" old women.

For whom do you business men keep your supplies? Alone for the men whom you think are so wise? Me thinks your income would not be so high, were it not for the things that the children must buy; And those "gabby" old women.

Who furnished the flag, which so proudly did wave o'er our school house to honor the heroes so brave; Who furnished the girls for the liberty car, the "angles" the band boys, the rest room, the choir? 'Twas some "horrid old women.

Who was burlesqued the Fourth in your "ugly" parade. Bears your ridicule then; Bears your ridicule now. Who raises the boys for your piggeries, blind; And you say the police has no business to mind the request of a woman.

All we ask for is justice, and courtesy too; If you are honest, great hearted, fair minded and true, you'll see that you owe the best things in your lives to the love of your mothers.



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