

### 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.

## DRILLING

There are several kinds of drilling but the kind the kind that makes the farm pay is the drilling which makes water available. There is no need of a dry farm. The task is not so great as you may think. I have had years of experience and understand the well business thoroughly.

## D. M. HUNT

LA GRANDE, OREGON

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## PALMER CAMPS MODERN

MONSTER MACHINERY USED AT CAMP MAKE WILDERNESS VILLAGE UP TO DATE.

Clustered about and hemmed in on all sides by an ocean of forests, 18 miles from the nearest city, lacking telephone and telegraph communications with the outside world and bound to it only with two steel rails, lies the George Palmer Lumber camps near the Looking Glass and their picturesqueness can best be appreciated when the traveler suddenly stumbles out from the jungle of trees and canyons as did a party of campers last week after a strenuous trip over the precipitous mountains in that region. There in the quiet fastness of the mountains, broken only by the whang of the axe and the clang of the monster machinery, lies a municipality as it were with railroaded streets and attractive log bungalows.

The fact of its being there is the incessant demand of the George Palmer lumber mill at this city, crying ever and always for more logs. To supply this demand the company has expended thousands of dollars in perfecting a system of machinery and manual labor which, from any aspect, is almost marvelous. Camp Superintendent M. Scully apied the tired pedestrians, and before he would use his knowledge of affairs there to enlighten the news hungry guests, he first escorted the party to a mess house where just a few minutes before 50 well-kempt, clean and husky stalwarts had emerged after a dinner meal of such kind as seldom falls to the lot of a farm home or city residence. Such a meal! genial "cookies" a smiling and obliging chef, set forth a meal of such proportions that would pacify a thresher. Scrupulously clean in every nook and corner, the place engendered appetites. Mr. Scully, the meal over, then had duties in a far-off canyon and with Engineer Jackie Jackson at the throttle of the logging engine, and a string of flat cars attached, in charge of Conductor Pancake, a rapid trip over a long side track to where a monster log loader stood ready for work, was soon accomplished. Mr. Palmer and his assistants have spared no expense. They believe in machine-done work where possible.

Straddling over the temporary rails was an affair similar in some respects to the traveling crane at the coal bunkers. Logs, no matter how large, are lifted with surprising ease and placed anywhere on the car which stands almost under the loader. The man at the throttle handles the lifted logs with grace and accuracy. He can drive a nail or a peg in the car with a 20-foot log that measures four feet in diameter and do it easily. A carload of logs was placed on board "in a jiffy," and the work done, the monster affair dropped a set of trucks and followed the train off by its own

motive power. The machine is one of the most modern in existence and has reduced labor and expense at the camps immensely. Its strength and varied powers can best be learned by actually witnessing the marvelous feats which it performs. It moves from one pile of logs to the other, and loads one car at a time, the train passing under the engine to "spot" cars.

In addition to the loader there is a skidding machine of even greater strength and proportions. It is a derrick arrangement with four powerful pulley drums, each equipped with 1500 feet of cable. These cables can be hauled out in as many different directions attached to huge logs and again brought in, carrying with them on their return any size of timber. Obstructions are few, for by adopting Siwash methods the logs are bumped on the skid from a point 1500 feet away and over or around any obstruction smaller than a young hill. The logs once skidded, the loader goes to the place and quickly heaps the logs from the skid to the train.

There are two such camps, one lying about one mile from the junction at Looking Glass, and the other about two miles farther up the canyon. The first camp in charge of Mr. Taylor, and the furthestmost camp is governed by Mr. Lee while Mr. Scully has general supervision over all the camps. One hundred men are regularly employed at Camp No. 2, and about half that number or more at the first camp.

There is a commissary at each camp where the daily newspapers and letters from far off homes are eagerly read by the loggers. The word "loggers" is hardly applicable in this case for of the large crew, only a very small majority resemble the common herd; in their stead is a gang of men well behaved, well read and of a high stamp of citizenship.

Columns could be written on this humming, active, and pleasantly located spot in the wilderness, which is so unfamiliar to many even though it is less than 50 miles from this city. Several families live there giving it an air of home life to the camps, and distinguishing them from others of this kind. Flower-laden gardens and grassy lawns make beautiful, what would otherwise be barren slashings, but for the presence of feminine tastes. It is truly a splendid adjunct to a big concern, and one that is unfamiliar to a great many, laboring under the impression that the proverbial logging camp exists there. It is not a far-fetched theory that some day others than those who cut lumber will make that particular spot their summer homes.

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## And That's Where This Store comes in!

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If you care for clothes excellence, Sir, come here!

## Ash Brothers, Clothes of Quality

### QUALITY DETERMINES SUCCESS.

Quality indicates the man; Quality makes the merchant; Quality you will remember long after the price has been forgotten. The quality and prices of the goods piled up and scattered around this store will tell you whether or not this is the right place to get the right quality at the right prices.

Yes, it would be easy to go ahead and enumerate all kinds of drugs, medicines, stationery, toilet goods, books, combs, brushes, etc. But what's the use? It isn't just things you're after. You want quality, articles of merit, and things that are pure and wholesome. This is not a little, dingy place. It's a drug store with lots of good goods for good people. It's a drug store of quality, and the best in the beginning is the cheapest in the end. Business principles that are broad, honorable and fair to all, form the keystone for a united friendship.

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### Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that Jonathan Green, administrator of the estate of James Green, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, his final account in said estate and that said Court has appointed Monday, the 20th day of September, 1909, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Court House in La Grande, Union County, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

JONATHAN GREEN,  
Administrator.  
R. H. LLOYD,  
Attorney for Estate.

(8-21-28-4-11-18)

Lakeview feels sure that the Oregon Trunk railroad will come her way. Before another summer comes, Seaside will try and provide herself with a water system.