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new Spring Style Book is announced to be ready about March 1; a Washington number, showing scenes at the National Capital; our illustration above is taken from the beautiful poster announcement of the book.

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The Peoples Store

Opera House Block

La Grande, Oregon

MEETINGS STARTED IN REAL SPIRIT

LARGE CROWDS THROUG TABER-
NACLE SUNDAY

Evangelist Johnson winning war-
Places in hearts of La Grande
church people

The big evangelic campaign for
which several churches have been
working and looking forward to, is
on.

The tabernacle was in readiness
for the first meeting which was held
Saturday night, and the many who
prior to this assembly thought
was entirely too large, realized
before the meetings are over the
many will be turned away.

La Grande certainly has many
sweet singers. The opening chorus
comprised no less than 150 voices
the first evening, under the director
of Mr. Charles Gray filled the vast
auditorium with melody and Christ-
ian inspiration. Mr. Gray not only
understands music, but human nature
and has the happy faculty of leader-
ship that is essential in his line of
work. After the choir paved the
way and the large audience caught
the spirit. The song service that
followed was unlike anything that
had ever taken place in La Grande
heretofore. Mr. Gray then sang a
solo. To the majority of the crowd
present this was their first opportu-
nity to hear him. As his sweet, train-
ed voice filled the auditorium in ev-
ery nook and corner, one and all
were impressed that he was answer-
ing and fulfilling a call to uplift hu-
manity.

Evangelist Johnson

Evangelist Johnson, of whom the
workers are expecting great things,
naturally were anxious to hear him
for the first time. He made no attempt at oratory but
the burden of his talk and thought
was that these meetings were not
Johnson's meetings and that without
the prayer and co-operation of the
members of the churches little could
be expected, but with their coopera-
tion and sacrifices nothing was im-
possible. His sermons Saturday ev-
ening, Sunday morning, afternoon and
evening were all taken with the spir-
it. Not the big "I" but the import-
ance of the individual Christian work-
er.

He injects amusing stories to dem-
onstrate his great truths, and many
times during each service waves of
laughter and mirth swept over the
faces of the multitude. Rev. Johnson
already has impressed the leaders
that no mistake was made in calling
him here. His many years of success-
ful work gives him confidence and
fact. First of all you are imme-
diately impressed that he is not here
simply to entertain, which he does,
however, but that he is here to do
you good personally. This spirit is
naturally more readily noticed in his
personal influence direct with the
general committee, but it will perme-
ate the entire city before many more
meetings have been concluded.

Sunday Morning

At 9:45 the tabernacle was filled
with the sunny brightness from the
outside as well as from the bright
eyes and inspiration of youth from
the 400 or more members of the Bap-
tist, Methodist and Presbyterian Sun-
day schools. While it was delightful
to see this great sea of faces and
hear them in song, it was decided
that hereafter the schools would meet
in their own churches as usual, as
the novelty and lack of special pre-
paration destroys the effectiveness of
the lesson. However, before the
meetings are over there will undoubt-
edly be another union of the schools
and others.

Tabernacle Dedicated

At 10:30 hundreds began pouring
in and after the 1000 or more were
seated and the choir, assisted by the
congregation, sang several selections
Judge Lowell of Pendleton, who is
no stranger to La Grande audiences,
delivered the dedicatory address, not
as a minister but as a business man.
For quite an hour Judge Lowell beau-

tifully reviewed the premises of
Christianity. Those who heard him
will always be glad they were fortu-
nate enough to be present and those
who were not may never know what
they missed. Judge Lowell is one
of Oregon's foremost orators, and is
widely known for his patriotic and
Christian sentiments, which he freely
expresses. At the conclusion of the
services hundreds shook hands with
him and extended their appreciation.

Following Judge Lowell, Evange-
list Johnson spoke for about 20 min-
utes. This was the largest audience
so far he had had the pleasure of
meeting, the ushers estimating it at
1000.

Sunday Afternoon

This service, while naturally not
so well attended gave the 500 pres-
ent an opportunity to more closely
study the evangelist, whose intense
earnestness was impressed. He is
not here touring the coast but he
feels that he has a message to de-
liver to everyone in La Grande. He
chases no one, his sweet spirit will
permeate this entire vicinity during
the next few days and his first re-
mark after entering the tabernacle
was, "I do not know but I fear it is
not large enough."

Sunday Evening

Commencing at 7 o'clock the choir
sang several selections and it is al-
ready an accepted fact that music is
to be the great feature of every ser-
vice. Yesterday Director Gray sur-
prised the audience by asking them
to whistle the chorus while the choir
sang. No doubt many could whistle
but their first attempt was a mighty
feeble whistle. Then he reversed the
conditions and asked the choir to
whistle, which they did and the way
they whistled will never be appre-
ciated until you hear it. Last even-
ing, however, when the audience was
asked to whistle, it showed a marked
improvement and before the meetings
close this undoubtedly will be a
whistling town.

By far the largest audience wit-
nessed the evening service.

Rev. Johnson spoke on "how La
Grande might not have a revival."
This sermon was in line with his
other. He is simply getting the
Christian people prepared for the
work, not by holding up their faults
and lambasting them for their short-
comings but on pointing out to them
what they must do in the way of per-
sonal work and prayer.

How He is Paid

In speaking of some objections
sometimes presented against reviv-
als he mentioned the fact that the
evangelists took so much money out
of the city. In response to this ar-
gument he cited the fact that in his
correspondence with the committee
that brought him here, not one word
was spoken about money. He had
not a contract for one dollar or any
stipulated amount and since his ar-
rival there has not been a single
remark made about what he or his
party were to receive. At the close
of the meetings there will be a spe-
cial collection taken for this purpose
and whatever it is will be the amount
the party is to receive.

Tuesday Night Next

During the meetings, Monday will
be rest day. No services in the ta-
bernacle on Monday. Every night in
the week except Monday.

The Babies Cared For

The general committee has secured
the lecture room in the Baptist church
just across the street from the ta-
bernacle, which will be kept warm af-
ternoon and evening with experienced
persons in charge to take care of ba-
bies and little children where moth-
ers may leave them knowing that
they will be properly cared for
while they are attending the meeting.
This gives the mothers an opportu-
nity to attend the service and pre-
cludes the meetings being disturbed.

Train Runs Into Load of Ore.

While driving into town Monday
with a load of ore from the mines
A. A. Fiddler met with an accident
that might have resulted more ser-
iously than it really did, says the
Haines Record. In crossing the rail-
road near the McKanna place the
front runners balked on the track.
Seeing that passenger train No. 6
was approaching Mr. Fiddler un-
latched the steam and ran down the
track and flagged the train. The en-
gineer did not heed the warning and
under full speed the engine struck
the front end of the sled, and sacks
of ore were scattered in every di-
rection.