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UNDER THE CHANGED ORDER

Eastern Oregon is the center of the keenest railway construction in the United States. Northwest and Southwest lines are being thrown across the waste. Hill interests are opening one of the most far-reaching and business-like development campaigns ever conducted in the Northwest, which will bring tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of sturdy citizens into this state soon. Harriman lines, suddenly aroused from the close policy, are rushing new construction work parallel to competing lines into a region before said one could not even make it pay. Oregon fruit has gradually forged to the top in fame and price, and now orchard planting rivals the vineyard and orange grove work in California when that state was attracting the world. Dairying, nursed in every fostering environment, is beginning to take tremendous proportions. Oregon timber, a resource greater than any natural bequest given another state, is just being appreciated, and millions of capital is coming in for its investment and development.

Under the old order, an exorbitant railway rate mattered little to the comfortable few, for they were independent anyhow. No protest worthy of the name has been uttered against the keeping of Oregon from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 of the Federal reclamation fund to which the state is entitled. No heed has been given to the fact that for five years the government engineers have been engaged in the Klamath reclamation project, and have yet made no appreciable headway on what is practically the only work of its kind being done by the government in this state. Not a whisper is heard against the outrageous delay in forcing the Oregon and California land grant suit. Oregon and Southern Washington, in their favored situations, have not objected against the order which charges them the same rate for a down river gravity haul as is charged for a tremendous mountain grade haul. Destruction of \$400,000 to \$4,000,000 worth of standing timber annually by negligent fires, has barely been given a thought. The fact that a unde forest land acreage capable of producing \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 annually worth of timber is left idle without any intelligent reforestation effort, has not been more than noted. Wagon roads have been left impassable, at enormous cost.

All this and more was under the old order. But the change has come. This state is receiving the greatest proportionate consideration of any in the American Union. This changed state has brought its higher duties. There has been in the immediate past some very good noisy work. A loud noise as, as a rule, preceded every

PAY JUST AS YOU LIKE TO
GRADUATED CHARGE FOR THE DEBATE TONIGHT
 La Grande on eve of besting the best in this half of state.

Day after tomorrow the census enumerators will begin their work. Many cities have arranged for an active campaign to assist their enumerators in order that their true population may be numbered. Remember, these figures are official for at least five years and generally speaking for ten years, for too often the state enumeration is not generally credited. Let every one help.

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Intricate phases of commission plans of government will be handled tonight by six high school students who have given the subject much thought—though La Grande's team has been debating on the negative side all winter and has been "switched" to the affirmative at the command of the principal of the Pendleton schools. This question will be handled tonight at the L. D. S. Tabernacle when the Pendleton high school and La Grande high school teams meet to decide which of the two shall meet the Western champions of the state and conclusively establish the championship of the entire state. The Pendleton team is composed of Peter Crocket, Pansy Ireland and James Hartwell. They will speak in the order named, and will be faced in turn by Joe Ingle, leader and William Hamilton and Arlo Meyers.

The judges for the occasion are Doctors Worthing and Ruby of the Whitman College faculty and the third judge, will be selected by them from the Presbyterian ministers assembled here to attend the Grande Ronde Presbytery meeting.

The Price Arrangement

In connection with this debate it might be said that the school is now over \$50 in the deficit column on account of debates already held and it will require about \$50 more to finance the debate tonight. To attempt to meet this deficiency, and incidentally to entice a larger attendance, that the local team may be given all the support that it is possible for an audience to give, and on this eve of victory to snatch the laurels from their old and worthy adversaries, Superintendent Stout has made a novel announcement in connection with the admission price. To draw out a large attendance is important, to raise the money now short, is also necessary, hence the arrangement of prices tonight will be 50 cents. If you want to pay it, 25 cents if you would rather pay that sum, 15 cents if that is more desirable, and entirely gratis if that is more favorable. "Everybody come," is the message from the schools, and pay what you like.

La Grande has never been so near the top in forensic circles before as today. Do something tonight to help La Grande mount the highest rung on the forensic ladder in Eastern Oregon.

NO MORE HISSING.

National League will not permit insults to players.

St. Louis, April 13.—In the future baseball fans will be prohibited from hissing or making insulting remarks or reflections upon the merits of the players. The restrictions were decided upon by officials of the National League club and a warning was issued today. The penalty for the violation of this rule is ejection from the grounds.

CLOUDS PREVENT VISION.

Telescope owners find clouds continually preventing vision.

Skygazers are awaiting clear weather that the new telescope recently imported by local men, can be used to advantage. An experiment has been carried on in the evening for a few times but never with any great degree of success for the clouds obscure visions of the heavens, almost continually. The machine has been set up, however, and as soon as the sky is cleared of clouds, the telescope will be ready for business.

PRELIMINARIES ARRANGED FOR

Two or three mat and ring events to precede main event

Two or three fast bouts by local amateurs, both wrestling and sparring, will precede the Burke-Kirby 20 round sparring contest at the Stew ar don the night of the 18th. Just who these will be has not been announced yet, but it is planned to put on some clever youngsters here, of whom there are many, and the fans will have an evening of real amusement from the mat and the squared arena.



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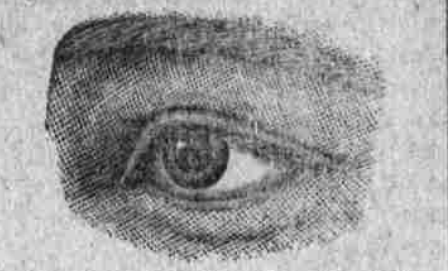
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