

The La Grande Commercial Club Wants You

TO ASSIST THE CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

We know that you are as anxious as anyone that every person in La Grande should be listed as a resident of La Grande.

Be sure that your name is listed and that every member of your family is listed. Ask your neighbor to fill out a blank and be ready for the census man.

FILL OUT THIS BLANK AND LEAVE THE INFORMATION AT HOME.

Fill out this blank, leaving it at your home or rooming place to assist in giving the information to the census enumerator. It will not be necessary for him to see you if your answers are the needful answers.

HELP LA GRANDE SHOW ITS GROWTH.

Full name with initials.....

Sex?..... Race?..... Age last birthday.....

Single, married, widowed or divorced.....

Number and years of present marriage.....

Number of children (if mother)..... Number of children.....

Place of birth (give state or foreign country).....

Place of father's birth (give state or foreign country).....

Place of mother's birth (give state or foreign country).....

Year of Immigration to United States?..... Naturalized or alien?.....

Able to speak English?..... If not, what language?.....

Trade, profession or any particular kind of work done by person, as spinner, salesman, laborer, etc.?.....

General nature of industry, business or establishment in which person works, as cotton mill, dry goods store, farm, etc.?.....

Whether employer, employee, or working on own account?.....

Whether out of work on April 15, 1910?.....

Number of weeks out of employment in 1909?.....

Able to read?..... Able to write?.....

Attended school at any time since September 1, 1909.....

Home owned or rented?.....

Owned free or mortgaged?.....

Farm or house?.....

Survivor of Union or Confederate Army or Navy?.....

Whether blind (both eyes)?.....

Whether deaf or dumb?.....

It would be well to cut out the above form which was authorized by the La Grande Commercial Club and fill out the same, leaving it with some responsible party who will see that it is properly filed.—Editor

The New Hall of Heroes

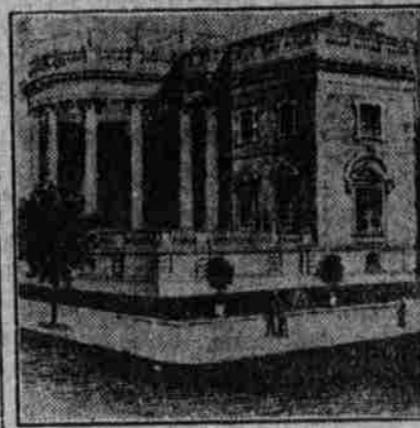


The completion recently of the national headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington has aroused nationwide interest in the beautiful structure, which has been the paramount issue of the society since its inception in October, 1890. The building is a masterpiece of white Vermont marble in the Corinthian style, adapted to modern uses, and stands on Seventh street between C and D streets, opposite the presidential park. It is the largest and most impressive monument of its kind ever built by woman in this or any other country. From its artistic standpoint it is one of the finest structures in America and is destined to become one of the most useful. It typifies in the loftiest form what its projectors intended it should be—a perpetual memorial to the heroic dead who made the nation—and it was paid for by the women who are their lineal descendants.

In this hall of heroes the history and achievements of the society is written in marble and made imperishable in tablets and figures of bronze. The interior of Continental Hall, as the building is called, shows that the arrangement has been the subject of loving solicitude and unremitting thought on the part of those charged with this arduous duty. Viewed in its completeness it must be regarded as a model of graceful colonial elegance united with symmetry and practical use. Entering from Seventeenth street, the visitor will find a spacious corridor in marble and stucco 23 by 24 feet. This corridor leads into the various apartments given over to the national officers and to the auditorium by a series of handsomely carved doors.

In the large entrance hall one gets some idea of the great interest taken in the society's work by the costly statues of heroes placed in the ornamental niches and over each door, the gifts of chapters, states and individuals. These busts have been selected as follows: The state of Washington, the bust of General Washington; the John Hancock chapter of Massachusetts, Hancock; Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Nathan Hale; the John Adams chapter of Massachusetts, John Adams; state of Georgia, George Oglethorpe; Kentucky, Isaac Shelby; New Hampshire, John Stark; New York City chapter, General Clinton, and Vermont, Ethan Allen. Kansas has also secured a site for a bust.

The handsome corridor is a gift of Pennsylvania, for which the state



FRONT VIEW OF CONTINENTAL HALL.

paid \$6,500. On the right of the main door into the auditorium is a handsome fountain presented by the Army and Navy chapter of the District of Columbia at the cost of \$1,500. Opposite on the left wall is the fine bronze bas-relief by David d'Angers presenting the heroes of the Revolution. It is the gift of Mme. Le Ferme, daughter of the sculptor, and is one of the most interesting objects in the hall.

In the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of about 2,000, there is a spacious stage, and the acoustic properties are almost perfect. The boxes alongside the stage are to be magnificently furnished by the John Marshall chapter of Kentucky and the Timothy Bigelow chapter of Massachusetts. Not only is this hall of value as the setting of the Continental congresses, but it has been utilized for scientific gatherings and for lectures.

One of the unique parts of the hall is the New Jersey room. The woodwork alone cost \$1,325 and is made from the sunken British ship Augusta, which went down off the Jersey coast during the dark days of the Revolution. Other rooms on the second floor, in addition to those already mentioned, have been decorated and furnished by the following states: Alabama, Texas, New York, Michigan and California.

On the third floor are the spacious banquet hall and various small rooms adapted for prandial purposes. One of these was furnished by Virginia. Throughout the structure are to be seen handsome and costly gifts from chapters and individuals.

For the completion of this magnificent hall of heroes much credit

in Mrs. Dougan's story, who said to have crystallized and centralized the plans which have made the memorial hall possible of erection in so short a time.

My Uncle's Story

By A. B. SEARLE

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association

What a change half a century has made in methods of travel! In 1820 to reach New York from Cincinnati, then the Queen City of the West, one might go a part of the way by steamboat, another by stagecoach and the balance by canal. In such conveyances people were thrown together intimately, and lifelong friendships were often made. The passenger canalboat was the first to pass out of use, and there are few living who remember it as a method of travel.

It was in 1845 that one of these passenger canalboats was being dragged along by a horse on the towpath. There were no staterooms, only berths something like those on a modern sleeping car. Between these was the cabin, where the passengers lounged during the day and evening. At that time the professional gambler worked in the narrow channels of the period. He was on the steamboat, but did not disdain the canalboat. On this canalboat a portion of the bow had been cut off, and in its place were card tables. At one of these tables sat a professional gambler dealing a youngster of twenty.

That youngster was my uncle, and I got the story I am about to tell from him.

He had been deputed to carry some \$8,000 from Pittsburg to Harrisburg. How the gambler knew that he had the money with him he did not learn. My uncle played with the sharper till he had lost all the money that had been given him for his expenses, then began to play with his trust fund. He quit at 11 o'clock at night, having lost half of the \$8,000.

The next morning was Sunday. A service was held in the cabin conducted by a clergyman slightly past middle age. My uncle was much impressed with his appearance and the fervor with which he spoke. His accent was that of the southerner. My uncle said that the clergyman attacked gambling, telling a number of interesting, many of them pathetic, incidents, in which some foolish person had been robbed of all he possessed. In these stories the speaker showed an intimate knowledge of all forms of swindling and cards. He was looking straight at my uncle while he talked and seemed to be speaking to him personally. When my uncle remembered that while playing with the gambler he had seen the clergyman standing among those overlooking the game.

Notwithstanding that it was Sunday my uncle was eager to renew the play, hoping to win back what he had lost. He argued that to lose any part of the fund with which he had been interested would ruin him the same as if he lost the whole. Therefore Sunday afternoon he proposed to the gambler that they go to their curtained space for more play. The gambler, who knew well enough that the youngster would be after him, assented, and they were soon at play.

Of course my uncle lost steadily. The last thousand dollars was slowly melting away when who should walk in but the clergyman. He stood looking at the game for awhile, then said to my uncle: "Boy, you can't play with this man. He's a professional gambler and is playing with marked cards."

Reaching up one of the cards lying on the table face down, the speaker, rubbing his thumb on it, said, "The king of clubs." Then, turning it over, his prophecy proved correct. In the same way he told the value of other cards. They were all provided with minute marks that could be felt, but not easily seen. Then, turning to the gambler he said, "Give the boy the money you have won from him."

The gambler put up a victorious shout. "What you got to do with this boy's money, anyway? You're a parson and don't know any more about cards than a mule. You just get out of here or I'll find a way to put you out."

boy?" asked the clergyman as my uncle

"Seven thousand dollars." "Give me what you have left. The only way I can get your loss back for you from this man is to win it at his own game. There's honor among thieves. He won't do it one way, but he will another."

My uncle turned over a few hundred dollars he had left. The clergyman set down a new pack of cards was brought out, and at it they went. At the end of an hour the clergyman had recovered \$5,000. At the end of the second hour he had lost \$300. At the end of the third hour he had regained all but \$300 of my uncle's loss, and in half an hour more he had won every cent the gambler had taken. He showed his winnings over to the boy he had saved from ruin.

"There's only one man that can get the better of me on any game of cards," said the gambler, "and I haven't seen him for eighteen years."

"Warren Phillips?"

"Yes."

"That's my name."

The gambler looked at him in astonishment.

"Yes; I was one of the professionals in these days, though I never played any but a fair game. But I quit it and now look upon it with horror. I ran for years on the Prairie Belle and won a lot of money. It's all now in church."

And that's the way my uncle was saved.

Amulets.

The word amulet is of Arabic origin and implies a thing suspended. Amulets were of various kinds. The moonstone, found in the desert of Arabia, was worn as a talisman against enchantment by the women, who suspended it around the neck. It was a white, transparent stone, the time for searching for it being midnight.

First King of England.

Richard I. was the first to call himself king of England. Every king from William to Henry II. called himself king of the English. The title was assumed by Edward, the first king of England, in 823.

Spanish.

Spanish is the official language of twenty-two nations or states.

The Royal Box.

Prince Nicholas of Montenegro is the most picturesque of living sovereigns. Keen on the preservation of national characteristics, his apparel is gorgeous.

King Edward is reported disposed to revive the title of Duke of Kent, which has been extinct since the death of the king's grandfather. The recipient of the title will be his nephew, Prince Arthur of Connaught.

The old tradition in Europe that princes must follow the military profession is not to apply to the Danish royal family. It is settled that Prince Erik, nephew of the king of Denmark and the king of Greece and the queen of England, shall be a farmer.

The Cookbook.

Cranberries cooked with grapes make a good dessert or pie.

When boiling fresh potatoes try putting a sprig of mint in the water to give a delicious flavor to the vegetables.

Bread dressing may be served with a pot roast as well as one put in the oven. The bread should be baked separately in a cake tin.

Carrots will make delicious preserves. Take three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of carrots and sufficient water to make a sirup and boil until the preserves are thick. A little ginger or lemon should be added to flavor.

Short Stories.

Of the 300,000 insane persons in Russia 270,000 are at liberty.

Dividing the population roughly into children, adults and old people, the proportion of children is decreasing, that of adults increasing and that of old people stationary.

Attention was directed in an official report by Rear Admiral Schroeder, in command of the Atlantic fleet, to the remarkable fact that more than 2,500 men in the fleet did not know how to swim.

Are Your Eyes Weak?



Let Heacock Fit Your Glasses.

I make a Specialty of

DEEP CURVED LENSES.

I grind them in my own workshop in La Grande

NO
RISKS
HERE



GREAT
CARE
TAKEN

I Grind All My Glasses.

BROKEN LENSES REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT.

Heacock EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Permanently Located over Newlin's Drug Store.

DRINK

SAM-O

Natural Mineral Water

Bottled as It Flows From the Spring
It's Good for what Ails You