



WISE TALKS
By The
OFFICE BOY

Today I wound up Pa again. He says: "Courtesy and cheerfulness are legal tender in every clime. They make up half a business man's stock in trade. They are the passports that can secure an interview with any citizen of the American republic. With them a man can turn abuse into apology and make headway where no other human power could penetrate. Anger is powerless when met with good humor. Gruff and surly moods are dissolved into friendly feelings by the active chemicals of courtesy and an appealing personality. Cheerfulness, courtesy and tact are like oil on a machine. They help every wheel go around. Cultivate the smile that won't come off. It's the only system. Well, you certainly will have occasion to smile if you take a look at our new dusters for automobiles. Come in and see them.

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- Henry's New Hat.
- Imagination.
- The Kid.
- Song—Lady Love.
- Father's Chance.
- Fly Pest.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Bruce Dennis, editor and owner of the Observer, is in Pendleton on business matters.

Doctor R. L. Lincoln has gone to Portland on business matters expecting to be gone several days.

Miss Palmer, daughter of Robert Palmer of Baker City, is in the city the guest of relatives and friends for a few days.

"Bill" Kooser left today for the Deschutes country where he has accepted a position with a railroad construction crew.

Postmaster G. M. Richey returned yesterday morning from Portland, where he was held for many days as a witness in the Scriber case.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cochran are in Pendleton today where Mr. Cochran is appearing in the Stubblefield will case. The suit involves \$150,000.

Mrs. Mary Pattison leaves soon for Philadelphia, Pa., to visit her sons and daughters and plans to be absent from the city for about six months.

"Mose" Jones, the record-breaker shot putter of the Baker City high school team was a guest yesterday of Roscoe Doane of this city. He returned last evening to his home in Baker City.

Past Grand Master Ed Coolidge is home from Eugene where he laid down his mastership of the Odd Fellows lodge in Oregon after a successful year's regime, and where he was elected sovereign grand representative to Atlanta, Ga.

George Baird drove a party of young people over from Union Saturday evening in his automobile and they spent a few hours in riding about the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer, who have been in Portland where Mr. Palmer has been a witness in the trial of J. W. Scriber; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Palmer of Baker City, who have been attending the Odd Fellows convention at Eugene; and Mrs. E. A. Jones, who lives in Portland, arrived in this

city Sunday morning, having been called here to the bedside of "Grandma" Palmer.

LA GRANDE WINS MEET.

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Millering was pitted against Fiser, and when the bar was at 11 feet, 3 inches, Millering was bested, but even 11 feet, which Millering cleared, is six inches higher than the average. Millering's splendid showing elicited much applause for he is much younger and less experienced than Fiser, and displayed his skill to the best advantage. Heidenrich drew a place in the hammer throw where records were being broken at every turn.

As the races progressed, La Grande began to lose ground to Baker City. When the last event, the relay, was called, Baker City had 38 and La Grande had 36 points, with other teams considerably in the rear. For any other team than La Grande to win the relay meant victory for Baker, and when La Grande's team trotted on the field, the excitement was painful. Carpy, already tired from many races, led off and by a display of endurance, finished five yards to the good. Arlo Meyer, small but speedy, "ran like a fool," increasing La Grande's lead to six yards. Virgil Bolton picked up the race and pitted against the speedy Shinn of Baker City, maintained the lead to his brother Cecil, on whom rested the failure of success of La Grande in the meet. The crowd shouting like Comanches, fellow athletes spurring their comrades on to their level best, the last and deciding lay was commenced.

Around the first curve Bolton raced like mad. Bronough, the man said to be the fastest 220 yard man in Eastern Oregon, gained slowly but surely. On the last straight away, Bolton lent every ounce of energy his body contained to his task and though Bronough had gained perceptibly Bolton threw himself into the tape a safe winner, giving the meet to La Grande. Pandemonium broke loose—for the first time in a decade had La Grande won the Eastern Oregon track and field meet. The town is still excited over the race and little else has been discussed since Saturday.

No meet anywhere—barring none—moved along with better satisfaction to all concerned, and not a word of fault has been found; not a decision disputed, not a contestant disqualified, not an accident to mar the occasion, but all the time record breaking event and keen but always friendly rivalry. This feature alone was worth more to La Grande than winning the meet, for henceforth, the La Grande high school will have to be recognized as the best manager of track meets that has been unearthed in many moons. Ned McClain, of Walla Walla and "Jim" Dobbins of Union with a large and competent corps of assistants, are largely responsible for the amicable situation existing. Every official knew his duty

and did it impartially with the results above noted. For the first time in many years a track meet has been properly announced in Eastern Oregon for "Bow" Good with his megaphone was constantly at it and no occasion however trivial but was given due publicity.

The officials of the meet were, Ned McClain, referee, Dobbins, of Union, starter; State Superintendent Ackerman, Circuit Judge Knowles and Tom Williamson, judges of the finish; P. A. Charlton and J. H. Pearce, timers; Ralph Reynolds, Dr. Zimmerize, H. A. Corpe and B. M. Sherwood, field judges; W. A. McMillan, clerk of the course; Dr. J. C. Price, scorer; E. E. Bragg, Forest Ivanhoe, P. A. Foley and Jerry McKennon, inspectors; Eugene Good, announcer.

The winners and results follow:
50 yard dash—Carpy, La G., first; Kimball, Pendleton, 2d, Fiser, Ontario 3d. Time 5 3-5.

Broad Jump—Fiser, Ontario; Kall, Cove, Brunough, Baker. Distance 20 feet, 7 inches.

High Hurdles—Fiser, Ontario; Heidenrich, La G.; Fee, Pendleton. Time 16 1-5.

High Jump—Fee and Kimball, Pendleton, tied for first; Kall, Cove, 3d; Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

100 yard dash—Carpy La G.; Bronough, Baker; Kimball, Pendleton. Time 10 1-5. New Eastern Oregon record.

Shot Put—Jones, Beers and Brown of Baker City. Distance 46 feet, one inch. New Northwest record.

Half Mile—Pearce, La G.; Boylen, Pendleton; French, Enterprise. Time 2 minutes, 2 seconds. New Northwest record.

220 yard dash—Bronough, Baker; Carpy, La G.; Fiser, Ontario. Time 23 3-4.

Discus—Beers, Jones, Brown, Baker City. Distance 111 feet, 5 1-2 inches. New Northwest record.

Pole vault—Fiser, Ontario; Millering, La G.; Roberts, Cove. Height 11 feet, 3 inches. New state record.

220 yard hurdles—Richards, Cove; Carpy, La G.; Kimball, Pendleton. Time 27 1-5.

440 yard dash—Pearce, La G.; Hall, Baker City; Weaver, Ontario. Time 55 1-5.

Hammer Throw—Beers and Brown, Baker; Heidenrich, La G. Distance 151 feet, nine inches. New Northwest record.

Mile—Boylen, Pendleton; Pearce, La G.; Morrison, Ontario. Time 5:10.

Relay—Won by La Grande. Time 1:35.

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