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BOLD JAIL BREAK AT MIDNIGHT

TWO CUT THEIR WAY OUT OF CELLS WITH DISPLAY OF KNOWLEDGE.

LOCK TO CELL PICKED FIRST

One Lone Prisoner Remains When His Companions Flee to Freedom—Just How Escape Was Effectuated Not Known—Bricks in Walls and Corridors Are Mated With Considerable Skill and Speed.

Two county jail prisoners—both charged with forgery—last night about 11 o'clock broke the fetters that held them prisoners and at noon today are still at liberty, though a posse is in pursuit. How the two picked the lock of the jail cell and how they managed to remove bricks from the wall of the corridors to effect their release, are mysteries that will not be known in detail unless the men themselves explain them.

One Prisoner Loyal.

One of the prisoners, a fellow arrested a few days ago on a charge of stealing a small sum of money from the Ronde Valley house, was in the same apartment but refused to join his fellows. Perhaps he knows more than he cares to tell as to how the prisoners managed to pick the cell door lock. The traces left indicate that the men were expert at wall breaking. The bricks were removed in great haste evidently and with a precision that demonstrated the men were well versed in their business.

Little is known of the past history of the men who escaped. Brown, who was arrested in Dillon, Mont., for forging a check on C. P. Dunn of this city, was one of them, and a fellow by the name of Connerty was in the fall on charges of forging a check at North Powder. The method of escape is shrouded in mystery.

BAKER CITY OWNS THE CUP

UNIVERSITY DISCUSSING MATTER OF PRESENTING NEW CUP.

La Grande Has no Claim on Cup Now at Baker.

Last year's University of Oregon cup to the winner of the Eastern Oregon track meet, belongs permanently to Baker City, but there is a chance that the university will even at this late date, provide La Grande with a cup. The matter has been taken up with the proper authorities by W. L. Hayward, director of physical education at Eugene. Personal letters from Hayward this morning make clear the situation attending the presentation of the cup at Pendleton last year to the Baker City team. The cup is a permanent gift, which is contrary to the general understanding here, and La Grande was of the impression that the cup had to be defended.

A movement is no foot to hold an interscholastic meet at Eugene next year, remarks Hayward in his letter.

Union Wins Again.

Union, June 4.—The game between Union and Cove today at noon resulted in a victory for Union. Cove lead seven to two up to the ninth inning when Union got a swatfest started and turned the tide of battle.

JOSEPH WILL CELEBRATE.

Three Days Will Be Devoted to Program of Interesting Events.

With a three day celebration planned, Joseph, at the head of Wallowa lake, promises to make merry and entertain everyone who is attracted there. The glorious natal day will be observed with the usual bombastic features, but there will be two more days of entertainment. One will be Sunday when religious services will be held and the patriotism of the country dealt with by ministers of the gospel.

While the new hotel will not be finished for this occasion, Joseph has arranged for a large number of tents to care for the people.

Speakers of note have been procured and the committee is leaving nothing undone to make it one of the best events that has ever occurred in Wallowa county.

Little Child Passes Away
This morning at four o'clock the spirit of Leland, infant son of Gilbert White and nephew of Edward W. Kammerer and wife, who reside on Washington street, took its flight to the great beyond. Funeral services will be held from the Kammerer home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The little child's mother died some time ago.

CHERRY SHOW AT COVE SOMETIME DURING JULY

WORLD'S PRIZE WINNING CHERRIES TO BE GIVEN SHOWING.

About Middle of July Will See Cherry Show Arranged.

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Holiday in South.

Atlanta, Ga., June 3.—A general public holiday reigned throughout Dixie today in honor of the memory of Jefferson Davis, first and only president of the Confederate States of America, who was born in Kentucky 102 years ago today.

The birthday of Davis is a legal holiday in this state, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. In Louisiana the day is observed as "Confederate Memorial day," and in Virginia the anniversary is celebrated with patriotic exercises in public schools.

Bitter Struggle Grows.

New York, June 4.—Great interest is lining up for the titanic struggle between the government and railroads over the rate increase. The first big meeting of the railroad interests will be held next Monday at the Belmont hotel when the Railroad Business association meets to consider the plans for aiding the railroads with a view of preventing cancellation orders for equipment. Unless an increase is granted, the improvement and added equipment cannot be realized say the railroad officials.

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SECOND DAY OF STOCK SHOW RIVALSTHE FIRST IN SPLENDOR

Union, June 4.—Staff Correspondence—Blue ribbons, won in stiff competition from among the 300 entries in the Union Stock show, fluttered in the winds this afternoon as the second and last parade of the annual affair wended its way through the lines of admiring spectators. The affair was fully as auspicious and magnificent as yesterday. Excellent weather again favored the management. The blue ribbons were carried through the parade following the completion of judging at a late hour this morning.

Crowds Today Large Again.

The crowds today do not quite reach the total of yesterday but more farmers from the immediate vicinity of Union and North Powder are in attendance. The lines of farm teams hitched to racks and in alleys indicate the general interest the show is holding with the farmers. Apparently the farming districts gave the guests from other cities in the valley free reign yesterday and today they are going to avail themselves of the opportunities.

Race Meeting Exciting.
The band concert last night, the dance at Corey hall and other social events that were arranged, were all well attended and proved big successes.

True, every word of it. Mr. Davis with his usual good reasoning, did not have to cross the mountains to get illustrations of the fact he so carefully set forth. And if he had crossed the mountains and entered the middle west there are many examples to be found. For instance, one community may be rich in everything that is needed to make commerce, yet be slow and lagging, while a little way off is a place surrounded by thin soil and little else, but it has the hustle and growth. The one is peopled by slow ones and the other is peopled by live men, proving beyond any shadow of a doubt that "Men make cities."

Men who are positively selfish never do a community any good. If there is a citizen who gets enthused only when he sees dollars coming directly to his own pocket, that man is a quitter unless you can show him his part of the gain.

But the man who joins in every movement because it will help some one individually and the community collectively is the man who counts, and we want to say that Union county has a multitude of such men while we have but a few of the other kind. And that is why this valley will forge forward with marked rapidity. That is why the day of petty quarreling is over; the day when local questions absorbed undivided attention, while community interests were let take care of themselves is forever gone, and Union and Wallowa counties now stand out in bold relief on the map of the great state of Oregon beckoning the man who wants a good home to come. And they are coming. The per centage of newcomers who will buy thousand-dollar-an-acre land near the cities will be small at first, but will increase as the fruit regulations are perfected in this valley. On the other hand the man who wants a farm out a distance from the cities is coming, and many of his kind. They are the home builders, the men who improve these portions of the country that richer people have refused because of better opportunities.

Then get right square up against the big wheel with your shoulder, you Grande Ronde man and Wallowa man, and don't forget to push. There will be something in it for you, as the laborer is always worthy of his hire. But if you do not see the silver coming in a stream with your first effort, push again and keep pushing. It will come and you know it.

PENDLETON WINS DEBATE

Wheat Town Students are Champions of the State in Debating

Eugene, June 4.—In the final high school debate for the championship of the state, held Friday night under the auspices of the University of Oregon, Pendleton won by a unanimous decision over Eugene.

La Grande defeated everything in Eastern Oregon with the exception of Pendleton; and in this way some comparison between La Grande and the state at large can be obtained.

President in Ohio.

Ada, O., June 4.—President William H. Taft arrived here yesterday and was given a great public ovation, after delivering the class address at Ohio Northern university. Mr. Taft is the first chief executive to address the students of this institution, although William McKinley, when governor of Ohio, spoke here, as have several senators.

From here the president will go to Detroit, where he will speak this evening before the Detroit board of trade. Tomorrow Mr. Taft will unveil a monument to Gen. Custer at Monroe, Mich.

LA GRANDE DELEGATION HOME AND SINGS PRAISES

OBSERVER WINS PRAISE FOR ITS MODERN EFFORTS.

La Grande Band Adds Much to the General Success of the Trip.

Did you have a good time yesterday at Union?

This question has been answered many times today by La Grande people who were passengers on the excursion train, and in every instance the answer is, yes.

Returning last evening and ready for rest the entire La Grande crowd was ready to give a good word for the neighboring city of Union and the splendid manner in which it entertained the guests.

And the many nice things said by Union about La Grande last evening when the excursion train pulled out were refreshing and pleasant to hear.

One of the strong features of the excursion was the La Grande band. Without a band an excursion is weak at best and with a band it is a hummer provided the band is of the right kind. La Grande's band is of that kind and it made everything lively. At Hot Lake a special number was rendered while the train waited for passengers and the guests cheered lustily.

The whole occasion was a really great vent, and La Grande is mighty great event, and La Grande is mighty in a body.

Observer Is Praised.

To print a twelve page newspaper containing stories up to the minute on the Stock show in Union, the late telegraphic news from all parts of the world and the local stories of interest from Eastern Oregon, along with advertising from the live merchants of La Grande is no small undertaking. But to get that paper off the press and by automobile shoot it across the country 18 miles so that everyone could have it to read at the hour of eating their evening meal is an additional task that no newspaper in Eastern Oregon has ever attempted until yesterday when the Observer blazed the trail for modern methods and quick service.

The people appreciated the effort and everyone praised such an undertaking. Union people swore allegiance to the Observer as did many from Cove, while those from Elgin immediately served notice that the apple show must be treated with the same consideration that the Union Stock show has received.

CHINESE CLANS CREATE PANIC

AMERICANS RUSHING TO SEAPORTS WHERE PROTECTION IS MORE READY.

ALL FOREIGNERS IN DANGER

Orders Sent Out for Foreigners to Leave China Immediately—Uprising Spreading With Great Violence.

Prospect of Bloodshed is Imminent at any Moment—Americans Selling Ammunition.

Pekin, China, June 4.—Strong detachments of Chinese troops are being rushed from Shanghai in anticipation of an outbreak at Nankin. Reports from the interior indicate the trouble will be greater by far than the Boxer uprising. Starting at Nankin the revolt is spreading rapidly. Revolutionary organizations are being supplied with arms and ammunition from American, Canadian and Chinese sources and thousands of natives are enlisting.

Foreigners are fleeing from the interior for their lives. So great is the danger that foreigners on seaports have been ordered to prepare to embark at a moment's notice. Serious aspect is given the rebellion as it is now planned to drive the foreigners from the empire and overthrow the Manchu dynasty.

Seaport towns are filling up with foreigners seeking protection as once the uprising is under way, the bloodshed will be horrible.

SALMON RUN IS EXTENSIVE

VIOLATIONS OF LAW WILL NOT BE TOLERATED THIS YEAR.

Fisherman Report that Run on Salmon Rivers Is Very Large.

Spokane, Wash., June 4.—Special—Ten thousand men with \$4,500,000 worth of equipment are working at various points along the Columbia, Willamette and Clackamas river in Washington and Oregon, where the salmon season opened on May 1. Fishermen returning to Spokane report that not in 20 years has there been such a run of fish as this year, which means that the 1910 pack will be the largest in the history of the industry. The opening of the season marks the end of a bitter fight between the authorities of Oregon and the fishermen, in which Master Fish Warden McAllister was the victor. He has dispatched two boats to patrol the streams in that state, and it is given out that arrests will follow any violations of the law, which provides that fishing must cease at 6 o'clock every Saturday evening and not resume until 6 o'clock the following Sunday evening. The laws of the state do not cover the Willamette and Clackamas rivers, but they were closed to fishermen from March 1 to May 1, to keep faith with the fish authorities of the state of Washington.

No Strikebreakers Wanted.

Portland, June 4.—The Draymen's association announced today that they wont import strike breakers to fight the teamster's strike. Both sides are claiming the victory but no serious riots are likely to indicate the strength of either side.