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## THE ACQUITTAL OF LOTTES.

Yesterday Ulrich Lottes was acquitted on the charge of selling intoxicating liquors contrary to the local option law. This was no surprise to his friends, for few men have a better wide prohibition, then many will difstanding for honorable, straightfor- fer with him for where liquor is sold type. ward dealing in this communitythan Mr. Lottes. True, he ran a saloon here in saloon days and is now conducting a near beer saloon, but during his entire career in La Grande public sentiment has never fastened ful whether this man Townsend would misdeeds upon him. He is looked up- have been running a joint in a remote on as a square man and a fair man. | part of the county. This is no eulogy, but a mere statement of the facts as they are recorded alleged prohibition law. Their native, in the public mind of this city's inhabitants. Had all saloons been con- attempted, and they are strong comducted as was that of Mr. Lottes there | panions to the "boot-legger" described would be no local option law in Unloa county today.

Here is the sentiment that is crystallizing in this county: Good people see that local option has failed. For Grande post office for the week ending two years the same men who are now September 23rd, 1910. eagerly supporting it as a good law have practically led the community, and what is the result? Everyone ] knows what it is, and few are satisfied with it. The substantial element is gradually coming to a realization that rigid restriction is preferable to attempted prohibition, and this comment is frequently heard: "If this community was sure to have such men as Ulrich Lottes to run the liquor business, I would favor granting license."" Each day this sentiment grows stronger. Peaceful people who are trying to make this community prosper and take its rightful place in the

professional "spotter", for at best de-1 tective work in any walk of life is rather peculiar. We have had all these things and more in Union county, and the people are tired of them. Do they want to have saloons with roulette wheels and gambling? No, and they will not have them. They may have strict regulation. At least, it looks very much

like the trend of public sentiment is in that direction at the present time.

#### "BIND PIGS."

In the People's Forum column Dr. Seeman calls attention to misstatements made by advocates of regulation of liquor traffic. Take the country over, he may be correct, but the same can be said of the many claims for prohibition legislation and what it has done. Evidently the imagination is sometimes heavily drawn upon in these cases.

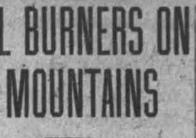
Without wishing to criticise the Doctor's information it would be interesting to know in what localities where license is granted can be found the numerous "blind pigs." If he under license there are few of these places to be found. The Observer called attention to the fact that, if there had been license and strict regulation in Union county it is very doubt-

"Blind Pigs" are creations of the ground is where prohibition has been so vividly by Dr. Gillilan.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of letters remaining in the La

Ladies. Evens, Mrs. Pearl. Nichols, Emma. Robinson, Mrs. Flora. Wilson, Mrs. Ida.

Gentlemen. Abbott, Mr. F. Leeroy. Deneff, John. Ebert, Mr. Harry J. Fine, Mr. Lee. Harrison. Mr. Garold. Moran, Mr. P. J. Minney, Rev. J. L. Parker, Mr. D. O. Peterson, Mr. Karl A. Watson, Mr. Ray A.



TWO BERE READY FOR SERVICE AND MORE COMING.

At Present Oil is Pumped Into Them Mechanically-Other Nesw Items.

Two oil burners for service on the west end-between La Grande and Umatilla, are now in the local shops and one has been broken in. It is reported that several more are coming to relieve the congested conditions here during the rush season. These engines will not run over the East end because there is no way provided as means the "blind pig" which is such yet to fill the tanks on the East end. a companion of local option and state- They are the 2200 Southern Pacific class of the large mountain climbing

> For the present the oil will be pumped into the tanks both here and at Pendleton, though at Umat'lla there are storage tanks. Should the cil burners prove successful on the mountains it is said that more engines

will be put into service and that a storage tank will be built at La Grande.

#### Other News Items.

Engine 32, a Huntington switch engine, got cornered at the gateway the other day and was quite seriously damaged. She is in the shops today for overhauling.

Engine No. 47, with her tank punctured like it had been hit by a projectile, is in the shops for repairs. A hostler run her into a road engine the other day and the little engine got the worst of the deal.

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## BURNING THE DEAD.

A Custom That Can Be Traced Back to the Earliest Ages. Cremation has been practiced by most of the nations of the earth from the earliest ages, and, although in pagan countries it may have taken the form of fire worshiping, there can be no doubt that its adoption by the an-

are sai the second opinion of his time , throughout the punishment. when he sold that the soul was not completely separated from the body until the, lattor was consumed on the byre. The Atheniaus invariably after battle harned the slain. WIMETED OY MACHINERY.

to him.-Harper's Weekly.

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