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JOIN IN HELPING UNION LAND IT.

New that the election is over this county can settle down to earnest effort for advancement in many ways. One of the first things to present itself for consideration is the branch insane asylum for Eastern Oregon.

What La Grande wants to do is to get in behind the city of Union with all the energy she possesses and help procure the asylum for the state farm. There is every argument in favor of the location for the state already owns a farm that will produce good crops, and the insane hospital is complete with an adjoining farm for the inmates to work upon.

Would it not be well for this city to hold a meeting of representative citizens and pledge the city of Union our untiring support in the fight? Even if it should cost La Grande a little money it would be well spent and would mean much in the future.

Representative Will Church is at present collecting all data possible to strengthen his position in advocating Union in the legislature and before the board next winter. He is assisted by Representative Rusk, also Senator Turner Oliver. It is hard to expect much of Senator Barrett for the reason that Umattilla county is his home and Union county did not poll sufficient vote for him at the election to cause him to break home ties to help us.

Let everyone give this matter some study and thought and then advance what ideas you have on the matter. Some one is bound to find something that others will overlook. So busy yourselves for the next few weeks with the insane asylum for Union.

PERFECTION IN SCHOOL MANAGEMENT.

Put 63 children and one teacher into a room, shut every door and window tight and turn on the heat, and you have a perfect school system, as conceived by the old-time boards of education 40 years ago," said Mrs. Ella F. Young, Chicago's superintendent of schools, in a recent address before the Chicago Woman's Club.

With this fact in mind, janitors were wont to prowl around the outside of the school houses, on the lookout for windows rashly open an inch or two. Fresh air in the rooms was tabooed, because it meant higher coal bills and consequently lower rating from the school board.

It is well known that Mrs. Young with the assistance of Health Commissioner Evans, is making a special effort to improve the ventilation and other sanitary conditions in the schools. The common-sense method of letting in fresh air by opening the win-

dows is being revived, though forbidden by reason of a so-called "perfect ventilating system."

Mrs. Young's remarks were directed mainly to conditions in the early years of her service in the Chicago public schools. When economic failures in school administration took particularly crude forms, it may be worth while, however, to ask whether the boasted business management of today does not yield to the old temptation under new forms, to make savings at the expense of a school system the physical and mental welfare of the pupils.

WOMAN AND HER VOTE.

The suffrage question, having been threshed through the polls and reckoned as good by the voters of the state, is all but a thing of the past. Through the creative genius of the painter the doing is greater than the thing done. The artist's all-seeing eye, his hand that enables him to do that which his brain conceives, indeed form a combination that compels the worship of the production of art and not the painting after it is completed, thus producing the ideal.

The suffrage conditions in the four other states which have recognized the woman's right to vote have followed this very principle. The bringing about woman's suffrage by women alone strikes the sympathies of the world and the forces that are recorder against the movement really become its supporters. This is the finest part of the whole thing, the victory of woman over what she deems an oppressing power.

But precedent shows that after the women get the ballot privilege they collectively lapse back to their former spheres of femininity and the vote of the state is not much changed. This is plain when the liquor question is considered in the four states which have adopted woman suffrage. It is a well-known fact that the women are against liquor, the saloon, the distillery and the brewers, yet they have not seen fit to fuse with the prohibitionists and drive this phase of commerce from Colorado, Idaho, Utah or Wyoming.

Women, after they gain all the privileges of full citizenship, do not care to run for office. If they did many would be surely elected, for they are admitted adepts in campaigning.

The principles that were set at work in the heart of women are older and more deeply rooted than the firm laws of nations. They are not to be forgotten in the glamour of this new toy and at the last women really goes back, after winning gaffs \$900,000 goes back, after winning suffrage, to her home, and there she will stay.

CLEVER INTERNATIONAL BROKERAGE.

The high finance of Europe in asking with mingled derision and exasperation how the New York bankers can lend \$50,000,000 to China when they have to hawk American railroad bonds through the bourses of Europe and have just had to pay 6 per cent in interest, discount and commission for one year to raise a few million dollars on Michigan Central notes, remarks the Minneapolis Tribune.

The answer that the bonds of a nation like China are a better investment than new securities of railroads already buried under debt is not sufficient, because we have had to take all kinds of municipal securities to the foreign markets also. As a matter of fact, some investors, large as well as small, like to send their money away from home from motives in which romance plays some part. There is probably no ground for the European suspicion of a political motive back of these loans.

The United States, alone in the whole world, wants no political advantage in China. Whatever help the government renders to banking interest in their various foreign loans is given in the same spirit that expands foreign commerce through the consular service and encourages agriculture with scientific departments. The bankers who made these loans expect to control important contracts for construction and transportation

when the money is spent. A curious answer is given to the question where the money comes from. It is said to come from the sale of bonds as a large part of the money to finance, Argentina and other international securities apparently sold in New York.

It is said that most of these securities have been quietly sent to Europe for sale and that the Chinese bonds will follow them, so that New York gets the benefit of the transaction while Europe furnishes the money.

All the teachers of Eastern Oregon will gather in La Grande the fore part of Thanksgiving week and spend three days in listening to prominent instructors, editorially the Baker City Herald remarks. Experienced men from Ohio and Illinois will be present and deliver addresses upon various subjects of interest and benefit to the teachers.

Time has proven that these institutes are of great benefit to the teachers, especially those of the country schools who do not have the privilege of conferring with other teachers frequently, like those in the city who attend teachers' meetings. The teachers from the country can get together and talk over topics of interest and also attend the lectures on many important subjects.

The work of teaching is like that of any other vocation. The teachers are given a preparatory course and fitted for their work. After some experience they can come together at these institutes and learn many little things that will be of great benefit to them. A teacher needs to know how to instruct pupils, how to control them, how to interest them in their work, and many other things. At these gatherings many pointers are picked up which help to make the teacher more successful in her work.

Every teacher in Baker county who can possibly attend should be there. You will receive full value for the time and money spent, and will be well repaid for the trip.

Watch La Grande real estate begin to move at high prices. It is in the books for this city to make a marvelous growth in the next year and if you would get right with yourself you will invest a few dollars in the good stuff while it can be had at cheap prices.

We would like to see Pat Mahaffey, the old La Grande boy, who was so earnest for Bowerman and not just how many different languages he could use when describing the defeat.

The Democratic party cannot now contend that the tariff is a local issue, for it has the power of revision. Go to it, brothers, you have been itching to get your feet wet a long time, and now is your chance.

Brady of Idaho fell before the Democratic onslaught. And so did Bowerman, and a lot more good men. But there will come another day and such men as those who fell never fight and run away.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson has offered his support to the Home Rule people in their campaign for saloon regulation. Dr. Wilson has some good ideas, after all.

"Paving," said an Ohio man to The Observer yesterday, "is the step that takes away the village and supplants it with a city. La Grande is taking that step."

It is believed that our friend, Pat McArthur, will now seek seclusion for a time and engage in the horse business.

HAWLEY IS NOT WORRIED OVER CONTEST

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ally the law supplanted the lust for gold and he has been one of Idaho's prominent attorneys ever since. This year he had the railroad behind him in the campaign because he is not

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in favor of a pin-head railroad commission, such as many states have. His opponent was a strong prohibitionist, and Hawley belongs to that branch of Jefferson simplicity that believes in taking a little occasionally for his stomach's sake, although he is not strong on drink. The wet element lined up for Hawley which with railroad support and the strength of the disgruntled Republicans pushed him under the wire a nose ahead.

To see him around the lobby of the sanatorium today one would hardly believe that Hot Lake was looking after the chief executive of Idaho for Hawley is intensely democratic, even to the extreme of wearing the broad

brimmed hat which never fails to do service in getting votes.

WHAT OREGONIAN SAYS.

Ellen Beach Yaw Given Praise by Portland Critic.

In the Sunday Oregonian of Portland, Oregon, in the issue of November 6, 1910, Mr. J. M. Quentin, the well-known critic and editor of the music page of that paper says:

"One of the greatest musical treats I ever heard in all my life was of the concert given at the Teilig last Fri-

day night, by Ellen Beach Yaw, the coloratura soprano. It wasn't a mere exhibit of musical fireworks, a pure exhibit of high notes, but a glorious song recital of songs, in which the one shining star was tone, and then more tone—especially in her middle register. Let us now be honest to Miss Yaw and forget the blight of her bad advertising in her earlier days. She is in 1910 the great American singer and in the purity of her notes in her middle and high registers up to C in art, is as much of a concert artist as Melba or Eames. Be fair, people."

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