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Treasurer's Call for City Warrants. Notice is hereby given that there PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. . are now funds on hand to pay all out standing warrants issued on General Fund of La Grande City, up to and including, No. 8311, endorsed May 19.

Interest on all warrants on General Fund from No. 8175 to No. 8311 inclusive, ceases from this date. RAY W. LOGAN,

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TWO JAPS SAVE MONEY AND WILL ENJOY TOUR.

Back to the Land of Thier Birth is Object of Two Japanese.

Pockets bulging with American simoleons, earned by honest hard toll. Mike Fukunaga and M. Kucamiga, the latter an employe of the O. R. & N and the former porter at the Sommer hotel for the past several weeks. leave Friday for Japan their native soil. Mr. Kucamiga intends to remain permanently in the land of the Mikado but "Mike" is going to return to La Grande next June. Both have lived here about eight years and are loth to leave the local colony and their white friends as well.

Fellow Japanese gave them a farewell reception yesterday, at which the "society" of the local colony was out in full force. The event was the banner social event of the local Japs. who at frequent intervals dabble at things social.

DEPARTMENT TO AID

Teaching School Children to be Studied by Department at Washington

Washington, Nov. 21-The education of children in rural districts in accordance with the "back to the farm movement" is to be encouraged by the Department of Agriculture hence-

Secretary Wilson proposes to undertake a campaign through the Farmer's Institutes. Prizes, such as a well bred calf, a trio of chickens, a medal, or a trip to the county fair a horse, shocking hay, cooking, baking, sheep shearing, corn huskinganything that appertains to life on the farm. The Department in a special bulletin setting forth plans says that out of every 500 young people in the country districts in the United States only one ever enters an agricultural college. Of every 100 rural and urban children only 5 ever reach the high school, and only 6 ever go beyond the elementary schools. Ninety-four put of every 100 children try districts, and since city and town children continue longer in school than do those of the country, it is safe to say that fully 97 out of ever-100 rural boys and girls finish their education with courses of study and arranging and judging contests.

The Pinnacle of Bliss. The very happiest moment in my life, 1 must confess. Was not when she who has become my

Said "Yes!" Neither did it occur at our first kiss, Although that seemed the acme of all

'Twas when I hied me to my dentist's, where

I thought to spend Some painful hours in his fiendish chair, My nerves to rend.

And list! He prodded every tooth at wul. But found not any cavities to fill! -Lippincott's.

Ideal Clime. "We have 365 days of sunshine," said the land boomer. "And doesn't it ever rain?" "Sure-at night."

"He grew up."

Miraculous. "What has become of the boy w used to spit between his teeth?"

Attained at Last. Above the crowds the aeroplanes Like eagles go a-flying.

Man toward the sun his airship trains

And almost without trying, Into the modern scheme of things As an attachment fitting As on the air he spreads his wings And leisurely goes fitting.

Reward of years of patient toil And scheming and endeavor.

Man seemed bound tightly to the soil Forever and forever, For many a poor Darius Green, With labor, pain and trouble, Appeared a moment on the scene, Then went up as a bubble.

And many a young inventive mind With old umbrella cover Toyed with what trappings he could find The secret to discover, And many a limb was out of joint And many a heart was broken Before they reached that happy point Where words of praise were spoken.

How much they owed to those old chaps Who early faults uncovered And showed how not to fly perhaps Will never be discovered. These moderns who have really flows Up, up, where men may view them Take all the glory as their own. Perhaps it's coming to them.

The Witch Finders Three hundred years ago the bustsess of finding out witches was web established and accepted in courts of law as highly proper. In 1649 it is recorded that the magistrates of Newcastle, England, sent to Scotland for an expert witch finder. This gifted person proceeded to show his skill by discovering fifteen witches and securing their conviction. One Matthew Hopkins was a celebrated witch finder of that period. It was easy to discover witches when you knew how. The suspected person could be forced to weep and then detected by the well known fact that a witch could shed only three tears and those from the left eye, or she could be pricked with pins to discover the spot insensible to pain, which was a sure sign of dealings with the devil. That women were far more likely to dabble in witchcraft than men was conceded. The reason was satisfactorily explained by a famous German text book on witches published in the fifteenth century. It was simply that women were inherently wicked, whereas men naturally inclined to goodness.

The Coyote. The coyote is the little brother of the

Indian. When the buffalo vanished from the plains the Indian shot his rifle into the air, wrapped his blanket closer about him and came into the reservation to grow fat and unpicturesque under federal auspices. When the jack raboit and molly cottentail the howl of the last coyote will sink into silence beyond the great divide. Until that far day arrives, however, hang the bacon high, for while the rabbit remains the most skillful four legged forager the world ever knew will bay at the moon by night and just keep out of rifle range by day. The coyote knows more about traps than a Canadian "voyageur," is an expert on strychnine and never falls for the deadfall. He is rather fond of lambs are to be offered to winners of such and calves, but rabbits are the oatcontests as milking a cow, grooming meal of this phantom highlander, and as "Diamond Field" Jack Davis would say, "where two or three of these are gathered together there you will find the coyote, seeking to stow one of them into his midst."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

When a Burglar Calls at Night. "If a burglar breaks into your house at night don't try to corner him," said an old headquarters policeman. "If the visitor awakens you make noise enough to scare him away, but don't go after him with a gun. Ten to one he'll 'get' you before you can hit him. therefore finish their education with It's better to lose a few dollars' worth the district school. Inasmuch as these of goods than your life. I'm giving it 94 children include those in cities and to you straight. The average man, towns as well as those in the coun- waked up in the middle of the night, always badly frightened, hasn't chance against the man with nerve enough to break into an occupied house. Every burglar is a potential murderer and will shoot to kill if you try to catch him. And why not? He's got a big, long term in prison staring him in the face if he's nabbed, and he'll take a chance on murder every time to get away. Leave the capture of such gentry to the 'cops.' They're paid to be shot at; you ain't."-Kansas City Star.

The Normans. The Normans were Northmen or, to be more precise, the descendants of Northmen, who had been expelled from their native Norway in consequence of an effort on their part to subvert its institutions and to make its lands hereditary instead of being divisible among all the sons of the former owner. A band of expatriated outlaws and robbers, they won and held the fair province of northern France, which they named Normandy, after their native land. When they invaded England they were French men only in the sense that they had lived for some generations on French soil. In blood they belonged to the great Germanic breed, along with the Anglo-Saxons, Danes and other Scandinavian and German peoples.-New York American.

Her Modern Sister. The ancient giri who sat around And tended to her knitting. Where is her equal to be found And where may she be sitting? Well, maybe at the matinee Wrapt in some drama shocking, For Mabel purchases today At bargain rates her stocking.

As there we picture her in mind She was a charming creature, And men who saw her were inclined To coax her to the preacher.

Now as she sits and knits no more
On stockings slowly growing

Men still are feeling as of yore— She also has them going.

She was a master hand indeed At mixing soap and so forth. The also, when there was a need A harvest hand could go forth. Today she hardly sweeps the floor, Say not a word of farming. Still men crowd round her to adore And find her quite as charming.

But still we do not mourn her loss, This creature almost sainted, Whose picture we may run across, some old artist painted. Had we been there with half a chance No doubt we would have kissed her, But still we'd rather win a glance From May, her modern sister.

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Mince Meat Celery

Sweet Potatoes

Hot House Lettuce Califlower

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I Impossible.

"My son." 'Yes, dad."

'You are spending too much money." "I must be a wonder, then, for I didn't know there was such a thing as too much money in the whole world."

Didn't Like Thom. "I hate a clever woman!" "Do you. deah fellow?" "Yes; don't you?" "Well, tuey do get on to a fellow wather quick, don't you know."

"She didn't invite me to her party." "I'd get even with her." "How would you do it?" "By staying away."

Caught Them All. The girl was simply awful, But as she wore a dimple She made a hit with men of wit

Father's in his monoplane, salling rour Mother, in the taxicab, won't be home til Brother's in his motorboat on the silen

A Twentieth Century Lullaby.

Rock, wee motor cradle, in the nursery! See the Silver Dream balloon down the a hearing will be granted to any per-Floating through the starry drift to bear

you far away. Aeronauts with popples crowned at the helm I see.

Rock, wee motor cradle, in the nursery!
-Life

Stirring Them Up. "I shall call on your parents and de-

mand your hand." "Not yet, dear; not yet. Father is in jail for rebating, and mother is serving a sentence with the suffragettes. If you call on them now I'm afraid they'll both lose their allowance for good conduct."-Pittsburg Post.

> The Lunchers. The lunch time crowd is a merry crowd-A jolly, jostling throng. They march with music in their pearts. An army thousands strong.

They fill the street With nurrying feet As they have to and fro. Ther enve their work, The struck and eat. And back to work they go. -Umengo Record-Herald

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned Recorder of the City of La Grande, until November 23rd, 1910, at the hour of eight o'clock p. m, for the construction of 863 square yards of bitulithic pavement together with the excavation, drainage and curbing as shown by the plans and specifications on file in this office, the same to be constructed at the intersection of Monroe avenue, North Fir and "S" streets, in the City of La Grande, Oregon. Certified check of accompany each bid. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. November 16th, 1910.

D. E. COX. Recorder of the City of La Grande. Nov. 19 -5t.

Notice of Street Improvement.

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of La Grande, Oregon on the 9th day of November, 1910, creating Imprevement District No. 28, and designating Lake avenue, Nov. 12-10t

Jution adopted by said Commor Council on the 2nd day of November, 1910, whereby said Council determined and declared its intention to improve all that portion of Lake avenue, in sald improvement district as hereinafter described, by laying thereon macadam pavement, the council will, ten days after the service of this notice upon the owners of the property affected and benefitted by such improvement, order that said above described improvement be made; that boundaries of said district to be so improved are as follows: All that portion of Lake avenue from the west curb line of North Second street to the west line of N. Cedar street. Notice is herby further given that the Council will levy a special assessment on all the property affected and benefitted by such improvement for the purpose of paying for such improvement. That the estimated cost of such improvement is the sum of \$3698.00. That the Council will on the 23rd day of November, 1910, meet at the Council chamber at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. to consider said estimated cost, and the levy of said assessment, when reering aggreered by such asse ment.

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La Grande, Oregon, Nov. 11, 1910. CITY COUNCIL OF LA GRANDE, OREGON.

By D. E. COX, Recorder of the City of La Grande,

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To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of La Grande, Oregon, on the 9th day of November, 1910, creating Improvement District No. 27 and designating N. 2nd street as such district, and in pursuance of a resolution adopted by said Common Council on the 2nd day of November 1910, whereby said council determined and declared its intention to improve all that portion of N. 2nd street, in said improvement district as hereinafter described, by laying thereon macadam pavement, the Council, will ten days after the service of this notice upon the owners of the property affected and benefitted by such improvement, order that said above described improvement be made; that boundaries of said district to be so improved are as follows: All that portion of North Second street from the O. R. & N. side of the R. R. track to the center of Lake avenue. Notice is hereby further given that the Council will levy a special assessment on all the property affected and benefitted by such improvement for the purpose of paying for such improvement. 5 per cent of the amount of the bid to That the estimated cost of such improvement is the sum of \$13,500.00. That the Council will on the 23rd day By the order of the City Council, of November, 1910, meet at the Council chamber at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., to consider said estimated cost, and the levy of said assessment, when a hearing will be granted to any person feeling aggrieved by such assessment.

La Grande, Oregon, Nov. 11, 1910. CITY COUNCIL OF LA GRANDE, OREGON.

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