

LA GRANDE WILL AID UNION

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN SOLID FOR UNION IN FIGHT.

Committee Named to Swing Influence With Three Men in Charge.

La Grande to a man is behind Union in her effort to bring the Eastern Oregon asylum to Union. This became a self-evident fact yesterday morning when the mass meeting of businessmen at the Commercial club was largely attended. Appointment of a committee to work with the Union committee was named, and strenuous influence will be brought to bear on the men who have the "say" in their possession. It is possible that the naming of the site may go over until the next administration but such is hardly feasible, and the committee named yesterday is already working on several plans centering on showing the governor, Treasurer Steel and acting governor that Union is the most feasible of the three towns in line to get the site.

As yet the plans have not matured, but it is probable that a portion of the committee of this city and a portion from Union will go to Salem within a few days and put the proposition up to the three men in charge of the matter, the same as Pendleton and Baker City did.

The committee named is a strong one. The men are W. J. Church, Representative elect, J. H. Peare, county Republican central committee chairman, Fred B. Currey, District Attorney, F. S. Ivanhoe, State Senator Turner Oliver, who drafted and introduced the asylum bill, Bruce Dennis and T. J. Scroggin, cashier of the United States National bank.

Union Delegation Here.
A large delegation came over this afternoon to meet with the La Grande committee at 3 o'clock this afternoon when the first gun in the campaign will be fired. The men from Union now here are:

W. T. Wright, E. T. Castor, George Benson, G. A. Scribd, L. A. Wright, M. F. Davis, George Baird, S. L. Hunter, S. O. Swackhammer, Thomas Brasher, Frank Bidwell, Will Vogel and Robert Withycombe.

FACTORY CONFERENCE ON

Men Appointed to Confer with Hon. David Eccles.

The life of the sugar factory in Union county is dependent entirely on irrigation, and that the business men will not allow the factory to leave La Grande without effort on their part to hold it there, where the salient points which cropped out in the meeting of the business men yesterday morning at the Commercial club to discuss the factory situation. George Stoddard instigated the meeting that a public voice might be spoken to David Eccles on his arrival here from Ogden to take final action on the matter. A committee was named to meet the sugar king. The men assigned to this duty are J. D. McKennon, W. H. Bohnenkamp, George Stoddard, F. L. Meyer and Senator Turner Oliver.

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The train on which Mr. Eccles was slated to arrive was several hours late and did not reach here until after the noon hour. Consequently little will likely be done until this evening.

LOCAL GUN MEN WIN AT SHOOT

Take Eighteen Out of Ninette Trophies Put Up.

Local devotees of blue rock shooting wended their way to North Powder Sunday morning through the rain and snow, and despite the miserable day, succeeding in carrying off all the birds except one, which went to a Baker City man, who tied for second place. The locals brought home sixteen big fat turkeys and two geese.

Snow and rain fell through the entire day, but high scores rather than low was the rule, and averaged better than four blue rocks out of a possible six. Johnny Adams and James Spence carried off the honors for the local team, although the others in the team so outclassed the North Powder and Baker City teams that they did not have a look-in.

Those attending from here were: James Spence, Johnny Adams, Bert Hughes, Mr. Windern, H. D. Bruce and "Tex" Stafford.

The North Powder aggregation are true sports and the cordial hospitality extended to the local boys was greatly appreciated.

The shoot continues at North Powder Tuesday and Wednesday and several gunmen from La Grande and surrounding towns will be in attendance.

CAPLIN SEEKS FOLEY.

Necessary That La Grande Railroad-er Locate Man Whose Name He Signed.

Samuel Caplin, accused of obtaining a registered letter through forgery, and now that he is out on \$500 bonds, after his arraignment before Justice of the Peace last Saturday evening, is speeding toward Seattle where he believes the man whom he alleges got him in all the trouble, is located. If Caplin does not find James Foley the man he impersonated to the extent of signing his name in the Umatilla post office, or does not prove that Foley had given him the right to sign his name, the trial before the federal grand jury at Portland at the next term will spell a federal imprisonment. Caplin says he was empowered by James Foley to sign his name to a registered package which had been forwarded from Salt Lake. The arrest came about when Foley was endeavoring to trace a registered letter, finally located at Umatilla.

Would Fly to Key West.

Havana, Nov. 21—A flight from Havana to Key West in an aeroplane is the latest thriller contemplated and today an offer to fly over the dangerous route was made by Johnnie Moissant to President Gomez of Cuba. Moissant is seeking to aid Gomez in promoting a two week's aviation meet in the island and would terminate it which the proposed attempt.

Lorimer May Be Exonerated.

Washington, Nov. 21—Senator Burrows said this afternoon that the Lorimer investigating committee would report at the next session of congress. It is generally believed the majority report will say the charges of bribery in connection with his election were not proven.

Wife's Death Without Tem

"We buried it without tem
But as we cannot spend 'em
To get those notes funny
We'll have to save our money
And buy a pair of wings.

Different.

"Children were not so impudent when I was young."
"Weren't they, uncle?"
"No."
"Well, see what an interesting lot of old duffers we have around. Don't you think that had a lot to do with it?"

Saw the Prospects.

"You look anxious."
"Yes; I am worried."
"What's up?"
"I left my wife in a stew this morning."
"What will be the result?"
"A family broil."

Satisfactory Substitute.

"There is one disadvantage the ship has against a bird."
"What's that?"
"It cannot lay an egg."
"Ask the inventor. It is laying a golden one for him."

RATE HEARING TO TAKE PLACE IN BAKER CITY

LA GRANDE WILL MAKE STRENUOUS EFFORTS AT THAT TIME.

Securance of Lower Distributive Rates an Important Question.

Instead of holding the distributive rate hearing at Portland the Oregon railroad commission is coming to Baker City November 26, and the hearing will be held there. This makes it more convenient for La Grande, Baker City and Pendleton to attend the hearing, originally scheduled for Portland.

No rate regulation can be more important to La Grande than distributive rate hearings. With such a privilege, La Grande merchants can compete with Portland in supplying goods to interior towns, and county towns because such rates will give equitable freight charges to all points within a certain radius of the city, to be made large enough to include Walla Walla county. Baker City already has some distributive rates but she seeks more, and La Grande has none but will make a concerted effort to get them at this meeting. Because of the fact that the hearing will be so near La Grande, it will be possible to send a larger delegation of legal lights to fight for La Grande's interest, than would be possible if the hearing took place in Portland.

Distributive rates for La Grande will mean that local merchants can compete with Portland merchants in distributing goods and in turn means a vast amount of business now slipping by them because of the local rate charges will come this way.

TEACHERS IN LA GRANDE.

(Continued from page one)

cators such as Profs. Adrian of California, Cook of Illinois, Landers of Pendleton and Churchill of Baker City. The program will be entirely informal, and intended to cement the friendship already existing between La Grande and her visitors.

Prominent People Speak.

John W. Cook, president of the Illinois state normal school was the first stellar number on the program this morning. "The New Meaning of Education" was his theme and the Illinois pedagogue touched on applying science to the high school. Teaching things that were revelations to the student was the keynote or success in keeping students in school, he said.

H. A. Adrian, formerly city superintendent of schools at Santa Barbara but now on a lecture course in California, this morning used the theme, "Making of Men."

Miss Catherine Montgomery, principal of the primary department of the Fellinger normal school, is devoting her time to the primary section and her first lecture was heard this morning.

Extra Numbers.

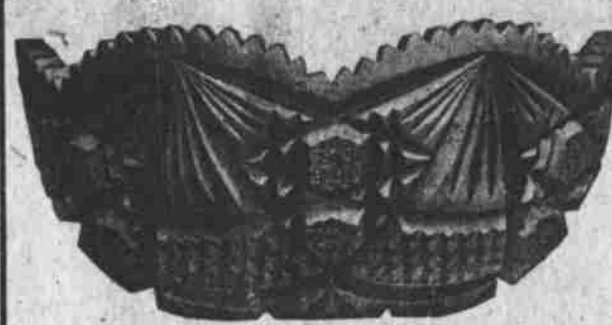
Numbers not on the program are Miss Juliet Greer, superintendent of domestic science and art at the Agricultural college, and Miss Lucia Chapman, an expert in the Prang method of education. Superintendent L. R. Alderman who arrived this afternoon. These numbers will be supplemented at various times during the session of the conventions. E. D. Resler of Corvallis will also be here.

This afternoon the address by Jno. W. Cook was the chief attraction on general program, though some interesting work was carried out in sectional departments.

Today's program was an important one even though it was the first day of the session and slightly marred by late arrivals. President Bragg had the following general program outlined for today:

- 9:00 Opening Exercises.
- 9:10 Section Work, Primary, Grammar and High School.
- 10:00 Music.
- 10:10 Address—The New Meaning of Education—John W. Cook.
- 11:00 Music.
- 11:10 The Making of Men—H. A. Adrian.
- 12:00 Intermission.
- 1:30 Music.
- 1:45 Section Work—Primary, Gram-

Sale Begins Tomorrow Nov. 22



Sale Begins Tomorrow Nov. 22

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of Crockery, Glassware, Fancy China and Cut Glass



In order to make more room for our Notions, Ladies & Men's Furnishings

Buy Your X-mas gifts now while opportunity knocks

Sale Begins Tomorrow Nov. 22



DALTON'S Corner Adams and Fir, La Grande

Sale Begins Tomorrow Nov. 22

mar and High School.
2:40 Music.
3:00 The Rise of Realism—John W. Cook.

Sectional Work Important.
Sectional work was an important part of today's meeting. The three divisions of the convention were business through and through from the tap of the bell this morning until late this evening. The programs outlined for the sections follows:

- High School.**
9:10 The Modern High School, John W. Cook.
- 1:45 New Movements in High School Work, H. A. Adrian.
- Grammar Section.**
9:10 The Work of beginners, H. A. Adrian.
- 1:45 Arithmetic as an Intellectual Discipline—John W. Cook.
- Primary Section.**
9:10 Primary Reading — Catherine Montgomery.
- 1:45 Paper Cutting and Folding — Catherine Montgomery.

COLONIAL VIRGINIA.

The Hearty Planters Were Fierce Foes of Royal Tyranny.

In no part of the world were social distinctions more rigidly defined than in colonial Virginia. The founders of that colony stepped from the brilliant court of Elizabeth into the forests of Virginia. The lord proprietor transported to his estate a little army of gentlemen and indentured servants, and afterward came the negro slave. Each formed a class apart from the others, and almost at once there was created a quasi system of aristocracy.

The proprietor obligated himself to protect his tenants from the Indians. They in turn agreed to follow him to battle, precisely the system inaugurated by William the Conqueror for the military defense of his realm. His environment naturally bred certain habits of command, fostered a capacity for directing the efforts of others and imposed a sense of responsibility upon the planter for the lives that were in his keeping.

Above all else the planter jealously guarded his rights as an English freeman. When liberty languished in England the Virginian sturdily resisted every aggression of royal tyrants. One husband, one wife, one home, one king, one God—this was the planter's creed. But he reserved the right to renounce

a monarch who violated the ancient compact between king and people. No other people numerically as unimportant as that group of Virginia settlers has given to humanity so many statesmen, soldiers, orators, patriots and philosophers.—Everybody's Magazine.

Baring the Feet at Worship.
To India Hindus and Mussulmans alike wear both sandals and shoes (slippers) and the latter boots also, but the inviolable rule is to remove them after entering a private house just when stepping on to the mat or carpet on which the visitor takes his seat. They must be cast off, the right boot or shoe first, before the worshiper enters a temple or mosque, and it is still regarded as an absolute profanation to attempt to enter either fully shod. But the domestic habit arose out of its obvious propriety, and the religious ritual of "the shoes of the faithful," now and for centuries past observed throughout Islam, can be demonstrated to have been dictated by, if indeed it be not derived directly from, the universal social etiquette of the east.

Did His Best.
The young politician was as obliging as possible, but there was a limit to his possibilities. When the reporter asked him what his wife would wear at the mayor's reception he assumed a confidential air.
"I'll tell you just as much as I know myself," he said. "Last night she told me she should wear white. This morning at breakfast she said she'd decided on her rose colored gown, and when I said goodby to her she had spread a gray one beside the rose colored on one chair and her black lace beside the white on another and was talking something else out of the closet. If her hair hadn't caught on a hook as she turned round I might have been able to tell you more."—Youth's Companion.

"What's the matter with him? Has he got rheumatism?"
"No; the girl he is engaged to wears a hobble skirt, and he got that walk from trying to keep step with her."—Houston Post.

"These cookies, dear, are not at all like mother used to make.
Fact is," said he to stop a plate that she was aiming at his pate.
"Poor mother couldn't taste."
—Boston Herald.

Johnny in September—Our family's goin' to have a turkey 'n' banksgivin'. Micky—Hub: How do you know so far ahead?

Johnny—Pa paid the first installment on it today!—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

You'll be as lucky as the best
When the last flag of life is turtled
If when you stand
In glory land
You don't regret this great old world.
—Frank L. Stanton.

Little Willie was detected by his teacher in the act of stealing from one of his playmates. Instead of inflicting punishment she concluded to try a moral lecture. "Bear in mind, Willie, that these temptations can be resisted if you turn a deaf ear to them."
Willie's lips trembled as he replied, "But, teacher, I ain't got a deaf ear."—Metropolitan Magazine.

At table we say the good old grace
Before we start to masher.
But feel as we think what the grub cost
A whole lot more like cussin'.
—Philadelphia Telegraph.

"What are you changed with?"
"Keeping a pig inside the city limits."
"But that's not a prison offense—you might have paid a fine and got off."
"That's what I thought. But they proved that it wasn't my pig."—Ohio Farmer.

Little drops of water, little grains of sand—
One's the mighty ocean, t'other is the land!
—Life.

"That man just vegetates, doesn't he?"
"Naturally, since he's nothing but a beat."—New York Journal.

A suffragette way down in Gloucester
Married a fellow named Foucester.
Two years later she died.
And he said as he lied,
"Well, anyway I never boucester."
—Chicago News.

"My hair isn't as thick as it used to be," laughed the humorous patron, "and I don't guess you can do much with it."
"Oh, the quantity doesn't worry me," assured the new barber. "I used to be an amateur actor."
"What has that to do with it?"
"Why, I'm used to small parts. Next!"—Emporia Gazette.

I've always found if I take care,
Whatever the occasion be,
The instances are very rare
When care
Takes Me!

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Delicious with Sea Flavor, because they have never touched ice or fresh water. They are never flat or brackish like bulk oysters. Put up in Sterilized cans.

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