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AMATEUR PRESS CLUBS ISSUE ATTRACTIVE PERIODICALS

The Joker, Long Established, The Amateur Oregonian and the Amateur Outlook Form Three Publication That Are Scattered Broadcast—Full Grown Boys Edit the Papers—Printed by Hand-

La Grande has more monthly, weekly and daily papers than some towns have drug stores. During the past month there have cropped into being two monthly publications and one similar periodical which has been issued when "time" would permit. These three besides the dailies and regular commercial weeklies, Sydney Happersett, better known as plain "Happy" is the original and premier editor of amateur publications, but during the past few weeks two new papers have been founded and are now launched on their journalistic careers. Peculiarly enough Mr. Happersett has a monopoly on the job printing in connection with these publications, and though there are separate editorial staffs.

Belong to United Organization. "The Joker" is the title of the original publication, but the newer papers are named "The Amateur Outlook" and "The Amateur Oregonian." Sydney Happersett is editor of the Joker, W. R. Gekeler of the Outlook, and J. L. Robertson is editor of the Amateur Oregonian.

There is a local organization which is a branch of the National Union of the United Amateur Press Association of America. This is a body of amateur newspaper boys and girls and men and women who devote themselves to various reportorial enterprises; in La Grande right now the entire lineup of papers are pushing for the national convention for La Grande in 1912. In the Amateur Oregonian, the editor Mr. Gekeler, enumerates some of the reasons why this convention—an event of no mean importance by any means, for it brings together many talented men who in one way or another belong to the association—should come to La Grande in the year mentioned:

Because—the last two conventions have been held in Eastern cities and this rightly belongs to the West.

Because—Oregon is one of the very strongest states in membership and has never had a United Convention.

Because—La Grande is centrally located for the majority of the members of the Northwest.

Because—La Grande has one of the strongest and most enthusiastic Clubs of the West.

Because—La Grande will give the United a square deal.

Because—the Outlook Press Club promises royal entertainment and good time for all.

The Outlook's Second Number. Volume One, Number Two, of the Outlook is just off the press—the press in this instance is a small affair, but it prints a nice clean impression and is big enough to accommodate two five by nine forms at one time and is owned by Mr. Happersett,

who 'd'viled' in the Observer and Morning Star, and is now sure 'nuff apprentice in the Jack Nice printers. Well, the second edition of the Outlook is just off the press, looking neat, readable and a good specimen of printing in every way. J. L. Robertson has this to say, editorially: "At this time as 'Joshua Allen's Wife' would have it, 'The world is a tremblin afore the advancing tread of the second edition of this new born paper.'"

"We trust that at such sundry times as we are able to scrape together enough wealth to print this little sheet it may be worthy, in a small way, of its namesake. It was purely by accident that our little paper was named for so illustrious a periodical as the 'Outlook.'"

"We organized our club on Saturday evening, decided to take a picnic excursion next day and decide upon a name. We drove to the celebrated 'Hot Lake' not far from our town. Took luncheon in the shade beneath a reading English Willow, as merry a bunch as you'd wish to see. Afterward we ascended, by way of the zig zag trail leading to its summit, Look-out Mountain. There, perched upon a pyramid of stones that forms a cap, as it were, for the mountain, we had our pictures took."

"As we gazed out across the surpassless Grande Ronde Valley, green and golden in its summer dress and sunshine, dotted with grazing herds and beautiful homes, peaceful villages and prosperous cities, we spoke with one accord 'It shall be the Outlook Club.' Thus was our Club named and our paper also, 'The Amateur Outlook.'"

The officers for the Outlook Press Club during the present year are: Pres.....J. L. Robertson Vice Pres.....W. R. Gekeler Sec. and Treas.....Miss Etha Huffman Lit. Director.....Mrs. E. C. Moore A. L. D.....Miss Nellie Young Official Editor and Printer.....

Sydney C. Happersett Yesterday 250 copies of these publications were scattered to all the larger cities of the United States—from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, and along the Pacific Coast, and down the Mississippi valley. This is no joke, it is real fact and it might be surprising to many to see the neatness and the efficiency of the publications.

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On Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27, the long looked for reproduction of the Passion Play, in three hand-colored reels of film will be shown. A full 1,000 feet in each reel in this artistically colored picture contain the teachings of the New Testament and the entire production is done so reverently as to make it a great object lesson in religious teachings. Manager George has decided not to add anything in the way of pictures to this show. The Passion Play alone will furnish the entire program with the exception of good music suitable to the pictures. These pictures were shown on Easter Sunday by the People's Amusement company at their Star theatre at Portland, and over 11,000 people passed through the door on that day. The people of La Grande will see these great pictures at the usual price as it is the intention of the management to give its patrons at all times the best that can be secured.

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