

Wallowa Keen For Prizes

SEVEN GIRLS ENTER CONTEST LAST WEEK

EVERY ONE MAKES SHOWING OF STRENGTH AND POPULARITY AT THE START.

TWO COMPANION TRIPS

New Feature of the Contest in Which Every Candidate Has the Same Chance to Win Extra Prizes—Two May Take Friends With Them to the Portland Rose Festival.

At the opportune moment the Wallowa valley introduces to patrons of the Observer seven of her favorite daughters and nominates these young ladies for contest prizes. The new candidates are popular and highly esteemed in their several localities. They want to win prizes and their friends are ready to aid them in the competition.

For some days the names of the new candidates had been in the hands of the contest editor but not until last week did he find opportunity to make a trip through the Wallowa valley to explain the plan of the contest to the young ladies and to deliver to them receipt books and final instructions as to how to win the contest prizes. The new Wallowa candidates begin work just as the special offer of two companion trips is made to candidates who secure the most votes during the period from May 8 to 20. The Wallowa candidates have so many girl friends who would like to accompany them on the Portland excursion that they will everyone work with vim to capture these extra prizes. These companion trips are open to the competition of all candidates, regardless of where located as to district, so they will be hotly contested for in other localities as well as in the Wallowa valley.

In their first few days of work the Wallowa girls make such good showing in subscriptions that there is prospect that they will become formidable competitors for the three San Francisco trips as well as for the two extra Portland companion trips.

The extra companion trips give the two winners opportunity to capture two sorts of prizes in this contest. The winners of the companion trips may take the companion trips themselves and then in the final call for prizes may make selections from the scholarships in music or in colleges offered. This provision enables a candidate to secure, through this contest, both a fine summer trip and special and expensive instruction during the coming winter.

When was better opportunity given to ambitious and self-reliant young ladies? Never.

The prizes are so generous and desirable that other new candidates may and should come forward. The Wallowa girls bravely come into the contest at this time. There should be new volunteers in La Grande.

Thousand of votes have been going to waste in La Grande, neither gathered by La Grande nor by the Union county candidates. Surely there are girls in La Grande that want the prizes. Certainly there are girls in this city who would like the distinction of traveling as the guests of a newspaper. Are they so engaged with school, society and other duties that they cannot gather the votes necessary to earn places in the excursion?

The girls of other parts of Union county and of Wallowa county are gathering more votes than are the girls of La Grande. But the coming two weeks may produce surprises. The La Grande girls may get into action and try to make favorable show-

SPECIAL PRIZE OFFER.
The two candidates who turn in the most votes between May 8 and May 20, including those dates, each at the expense of the Observer, may take a guest to the Portland Rose Festival, provided these candidates win trips in the final distribution of prizes. The candidates at the foot of the score lists have the same chance to win these companion trips as the ones who on May 8 are at or near the head. New candidates entering the contest, during this period of extra reward also may compete for the companion trips here announced.

LINE-UP OF CANDIDATES

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 1
This district comprises the city of La Grande. The two ladies residing in La Grande who at the end of the contest have received the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

HUFF, RUBY, Seventh and L streets	40,550
COTNER, EVA, 2,003 Oak street	14,284
COMBS, FRANKIE, 1201 D avenue	9,051
MARTIN, IRMA, 1201 Fourth street	8,590
STEPHENSON, MILDRED, Care Star Theatre	7,785
NUTTER, MRS. B. B., 1708 1-2 Sixth St.	4,972
WILLIAMS, MRS. Fred W., Box 804	1,174
DAVIS, ALA, 1019 A avenue	1,091
SNOW, ALICE, 1410 Z avenue	1,001

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 2
This district comprises all of Union county except La Grande. The four ladies of this district who, at the end of the contest, have received the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

ROBERTSON, ZELLA, R. F. D. No. 2	65,024
HANSEN, AGNES, Perry	59,683
VAN HOUSEN, HAZEL, Alceel	59,367
PEEBLER, FRANKIE, R. F. D. No. 2	33,628
CARBINE, JENNIE, R. F. D. No. 1, La Grande	29,704
WILSON, EVA, Union	28,743
KELLY, BESS, Cove	19,045
CONRAD, NELLIE, R. F. D. No. 1 La	11,591
JEFFRIES, NELLIE, Union	8,500
ARNOLD, MABEL, Elgin	7,035
WEEKS, BIRNIE, North Powder	7,000
CHATTIN, VIOLET, Summerville	3,626
RUSSELL, BETHEL, Elgin	1,314
KEEFER, STELLA, Imbler	1,151
WOODELL, ETTA, R. F. D., No. 1, Summerville	1,001

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 3
This district comprises all of Wallowa county and Pine and Eagle valleys. The three ladies of this district who, at the end of the contest, have received the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

ROUP, MARGARET, Joseph	16,500
EAMES, EDNA, Joseph	14,000
BOSWELL, CECIL, Minam	13,000
LYRENMANN, ANNA, Enterprise	6,500
WISDOM, BESSIE, Lostine	6,000
MAVOR, ALICE, Enterprise	6,000
WILEY, GLADYS, Wallowa	5,000
EVANS, MINNIE L., Wallowa	4,079
BROCK, NETTIE, Flora	3,501

PRIZES REGARDLESS OF DISTRICTS.
The three candidate who, at the end of the contest have more votes than any of their rivals, may, at the expense of the Observer, extend their trips on to San Francisco.
The four candidates who range next in standing, regardless of districts, will be entertained at the Hotel Gearhart, Gearhart Park, By-the-Sea.
All winning candidates will be given side trips to all points of interest in and about Portland; and will be taken to the leading places of amusement and recreation.
Instead of taking a trip, any winning candidate may have music lessons to the value of \$50 or a scholarship in Whitman college; in the Baker City business college or choice of several other colleges. In lieu of the San Francisco trips scholarships valued at \$100 will be arranged for, in case exchange is desired.

VOTE COUPON.
The Great Circulation Contest.
LA GRANDE OBSERVER—DAILY AND WEEKLY
This Coupon Will Count One Vote.

For (Name) _____
Address _____

NOT GOOD AFTER MAY 13.
Free vote coupons, such as this, will not be printed after May 13. From May 13 to May 27 subscribers may help candidates with votes only through making payments on subscription. The first one of these blanks sent in for a candidate counts 1,000 votes; all coupons received thereafter count as one vote.

Cut Out Around Border.

ings as compared to their country cousins.
Candidates Are Active.
In the present bulletin of votes many of the candidates increase their standing, especially those in Union county outside of La Grande.
In La Grande, Miss Ruby Huff adds very much to her score in votes. Miss
(Continued on Page Eight.)

DIAZ PROMISES TO RESIGN AS PRESIDENT

ANOTHER ARMISTICE ABOUT TO BE PERFECTED AS RESULT OF CONCESSIONS.

REPORT IS AUTHORITY

Just as Soon as Peace Terms Can Be Reached President Diaz Concedes His Duty to Resign—Important Victory for Insurrectos—Madero Tries to Stop Scattering Bullets Near Juarez.

Washington, May 8.—The Mexican revolutionary junta here today announced the renewal of an armistice as a probable result of Diaz's manifesto promising to resign when peace is established. Jose Vasconcelas, Madero's representative said: "I have not seen the manifesto, but if its terms as reported it should open a way for immediate peace."

Explaining the manifesto of President Diaz of which he promises to resign, de la Barra today telegraphed from Mexico city to the Mexican embassy here saying Diaz affirms he will retire as soon as he is conscientiously convinced there is no danger of the country being plunged into anarchy by the act. He is inspired by the highest sentiments.

Fighting at Juarez.
El Paso, May 8.—Several hundred shots were exchanged this morning outside of Juarez. Antonio Garira killed and Luis Hernandez wounded, while watching from the American sides. Madero attempted to stop the battle but has failed so far. The fight was unexpected as arrangements for another armistice was practically completed.

Yankee Soldiers Sent Out.
Nogales, Ariz., May 8.—Expecting an attack upon Hermosillo, a special with ten cars has left to pick up straggling federal bands and rush them into the capital to reinforce the garrison. Ranchers reported the roads are alive with rebels, marching to the attack. It is officially admitted today that the roads leading into Nogales from the Sonora side have been mined. Anticipating trouble, the United States soldiers have been mobilized along the border.
Struggle Near San Diego.
San Diego, May 8.—An insurrecto force from Tecate is at the outskirts of Tijuana this forenoon. Women and children had practically all left Saturday.

CAR TIPPED BY MUDDY ROAD

LOCAL LADIES COME TO SLIGHT GRIEF THIS MORNING.

While Picking Way Over Muddy Section, Car Suddenly Careens.

Slippery roads made so by the heavy rains this morning came near proving extremely serious to an automobile party about 11 o'clock this morning. The Pete Belver car, driven by Mrs. Belver, struck a slippery grade as the party was coming to La Grande from a visit with friends near Cove, and but for the fact that Mrs. Belver was picking her way through the muddy section with much care, serious results would have occurred. As it was, Mrs. Bessie Slickinger, Mrs. Belver's companion, was slightly bruised about the head and shoulder. Both ladies were badly frightened but the trifling injuries will not be serious in any way.
The car tipped quickly, going over on its side, but did not turn turtle. A phase of the incident that alarmed Mrs. Belver was that she could not stop the engine after the car tipped, but that difficulty was overcome and the party was brought to La Grande by a machine sent to the rescue.

CANOE ON LAKE TIPS.

What would have been a fatality had it not been for a knowledge of swimming, occurred at Riverside park Sunday afternoon. Miss Grace Carbine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Carbine, with her cousin, Warren Weight, were canoeing in the lake when with a canoe's proverbial trickiness it gave way suddenly and upset. Both went into 10 feet of water. Mr. Weight can swim but slightly though he reached shore in safety, after a hard struggle. Miss Carbine tried to hang to the slippery canoe, but lost her hold and though already chilled to the very bone by her premature dip, struck out for the shore some distance away, arriving there before another canoeing party could reach the scene. She would have died without her ability to swim. She acquired her skill in Mexico.

GRANGE OPPOSES RECIPROCITY

PAPER MAKER SAYS 8,000 PAPER HANDS THREATENED.

If Reciprocity Passes Sullivan Paper Mills Must Close Down.

Washington, May 8.—Testifying at the reciprocity hearing before the senate finance committee here today Judge Sullivan, the Philadelphia paper book manufacturer, declared utter ruin to his business would follow lowering of the Canadian tariff. He said, "If the bill passes we will simply have to quit. In the industry there are 46 mills with a capital of \$105,000,000 and 34,000 employees. If the bill passes it will place our product as compared with the Canadian product handicapped \$7 a ton."

Act on Wool at Once.
Following a stormy caucus of the members of the house from New York this afternoon by a vote of 14 to 4 in favor of wool on the free list immediately. It was declared this afternoon that the free raw wool would be fringed by the war and means committee and submitted to the house caucus. All it is said will abide by the caucus.

REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS.

District Convention Held at Elgin Last Saturday.

Rebekahs of Union county, consisting of lodges in Elgin, Summerville, Union, Cove and La Grande, held a district convention at Elgin last Saturday at which officers for the ensuing year were elected. A fine banquet was served to the visitors by the Elgin lodge. The officers elected were: Mrs. Woodruff of Summerville, chairman; Mrs. McDannell of Cove, vice chairman; Mrs. R. B. Bate, Elgin, secretary; Mrs. Arbuckle, La Grande, marshal; Mrs. Rohrer, Union, conductor; Mrs. Brown, Elgin, inner guardian; Mrs. Long, Summerville, outer guardian. Among those attending from here were Mrs. George Grout president of the Oregon assembly Mrs. Arbuckle, noble grand of the local lodge, Mrs. L. M. Hoyt and Mrs. Waggoner.

MOVING PICTURES IN CHURCH.

Seattle Pulpit Attempts New Scheme to Get Congregation.

Seattle May 8.—Attempting to solve the problem of short church attendance, Reverend Strong showed moving pictures of the Life of Moses at the Queen Anne congregation church. It was so successful that probably it will continue and other church may try it out. The church was packed.

FORTY NOW INDICTED.

Unlimited Funds Available to Trace Down Graft at Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, May 8.—At least 40 members of the Ohio legislature have been indicted for bribery and corruption, according to Opa Moore, secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' association which is financing the investigation. Moore says unlimited funds will be provided for detectives to continue the investigation.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK ASSIGNED LA GRANDE

MERE ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENTIONS ONLY NEWS RECEIVED TODAY.

OPERATIVE IN FEW MONTHS

Observer's News Dispatches Convey a Brief Announcement of Such Action and News Is Corroborated by Private Messages Received Here—Postmaster as Yet Unadvised—Pays 2 per Cent Interest.

Washington, May 8.—Establishment of 36 additional government postal savings banks has been authorized today by the postoffice department. This includes one at La Grande, Oregon and one at Vancouver, Wash.

Such action by the government has been believed probable by local politicians and Postmaster Richey though nothing definite had been announced until today. Postmaster Richey had not been informed of the step taken at Washington, this afternoon and knew nothing except that he had filled out blanks some time ago that led him to believe such a move was on foot. A local bank also received information to that effect this morning.

Aside from the fact that the government pays interest on savings deposits at the rate of 2 per cent, and that the local postmaster acts as receiving teller, little is known of the working principles of the institutions established by congress at a recent session. One or two such banks have been in operation in Oregon for the past year. It is believed it will require from 90 to 90 days to put the bank in operation but it is more generally conceded that the bank will not become operative here until the new building is built and equipped. This is mere conjecture, however.

WILSON OPPOSES RECALL.

Cannot Agree at This Time That the Principle Is Proper One.

Denver, May 8.—In an interview here today on the principle of recall of judges, Governor Wilson of New Jersey said: "I wouldn't say I'm absolutely against the recall of judges. I would rather say I'm unconvinced. I feel that the judge's duty is an interpretation of the law. If the law's application is against the wishes of people that's no reason why he should be recalled. I believe the bench is clean with a very few exceptions. I feel that the judiciary should be stable, and hence unreconciled to a recall of judges."

J. T. GALLOWAY PASSES AWAY

DEMISE OCCURS IN FLORIDA HOSPITAL SATURDAY.

Remains to Reach La Grande About Next Friday or Saturday.

J. T. Galloway, father of County Commissioner C. A. Galloway, died at Candler, Florida, Saturday, after a long illness according to information received at Elgin yesterday. The remains have been shipped to Elgin for burial and will probably reach their destination next Friday. Interment will take place at Elgin under the auspices of the Masonic order.

About one year ago Mr. Galloway went to Florida in search of better climatic conditions and has been in the best hospitals of the southern cities much of the time since. His son Cecil has just returned from his bedside.

Mr. Galloway was about 6 years of age. He was born in Indiana, May 22, 1848, and came to the Grande Ronde valley early in life, living here and becoming a pioneer of the thrifty sort. He is survived by three sons, C. A., J. W. and Floyd, one daughter and his wife.