

CARELESS PEOPLE CARRY CASH

IT costs \$1,000 sometimes for a skeptical person to learn that a bank is a safer depository for money than a hand bag. That is what it cost a lady recently to learn this bitter lesson

An enterprising burglar who was aware of her foolish distrust of banks watched his opportunity and the money was gone. The savings of almost a lifetime were lost merely because of the foolish fear that the bank would break. Think of the millions and millions of dollars in banks every day and night and the loss by the breaking of a bank is not one dollar in a hundred millions.

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U. S. National Bank LA GRANDE, OREGON

LIBRARY PLANS DISCUSSED

**METHODS WHEREBY INSTITUTION
COULD BE REALIZED.**

**Donations by City of Site and a Small
Tax Levy Only Requirements.**

Procedure necessary to acquire access to Andrew Carnegie's exchequer in the building of a public library is being discussed by local adherents of the get-a-library ranks. In a quiet sort of way the promoters have been discussing the proposition pro and con and have about reached the focus of their study with the result that it is now known about to what extent expenditures must be made if the great & needed adjunct to the city's necessary equipment shall be realized. Spurred to action by the signal success of the Union ladies. La Grande people are looking about for a manner to acquire a Carnegie library without excessive burden, or practically any cost at all. There are several ways open but one plausible method is for the city to donate its property corner Fourth and Pennsylvania for library purposes, and the Carnegie library fund also requires that the city council levy a small tax to raise the maintenance money, say \$1,000 yearly, or even less. The tax levy is required but incidentals and a part of the general maintenance can be gleaned from users of books who, like is done in many towns, could pay a small fee—say a dollar—for one year's rights to use of books. In this way the odds and ends and a part of the maintenance proper could be reimbursed to the city.

It is believed that Mr. Carnegie will supply the needed funds to build the structure, when he is apprised of the facts in the case. The construction of a library without a cent of expense to La Grande people could be thus attained—the city donate the site and Mr. Carnegie build the structure.

The ranks of library boosters are growing daily and it seems positive that steps to bring about the preliminary necessary conditions will be taken soon. The public opinion expressed from many sources is that the council would neither hesitate in donating the

site nor in levying the small tax for the maintenance. The rest would apparently be a matter of detail and time only.

"The urgent need of a library is self evident and needs no elucidation but the best way to attain the desired end is what is right now before the public," asserted one prominent factor in the library campaign today, and he voices the sentiment of the public in general.

DIRECTORS TO MEET HERE

**EASTERN OREGON LEAGUE DI-
RECTORS CALLED.**

**Protested Game Among the Matters to
Be Considered.**

For the first time since the Eastern Oregon league has been set in motion there will be a meeting of the directors of these four clubs. This meeting has been called for Friday at 2:30 o'clock when the four men will meet with the president of the club in this city to discuss important routine matters and also to act on the appealed game of last Sunday, protested by Elgin.

This will be the first time these directors have been together, for they were elected by the meeting of managers in Baker last spring. Dr. J. C. Price is the La Grande director in the club.

J. L. Hindman will represent Baker and Thomas Brasier of Union is the Union director.

LAND SLIDE NEAR PORTLAND.

**Two of Dead Recovered and Workmen
Search for More.**

Portland, May 18.—With two bodies recovered, workmen today began digging for two more bodies of men who were caught in the land slide on the railway 25 miles east of Portland. Four men are in the Good Samaritan hospital badly injured but may live. The dead workmen are W. Parrish, D. Hunt, Ed. Togsansen and William Stran-

LA GRANDE WILL CELEBRATE

**NATAL DAY TO HAVE OLD FASH-
IONED OBSERVANCE HERE.**

**Hip, Hip Hurray Time With Lots of
Firecrackers.**

Yes, it is to be a greasy pig and a greasy pole celebration with buckaroo contest attachments carrying a side-liffie of cannonading, lots of bunting (toy balloons galore). That's what La Grande is going to do on the Fourth of July if the present plans of a number of the business people carry, and indications are very strong they will.

It is argued that several years have elapsed since the good old bird has had her tall feathers plucked in colonial style, and just to show the remainder of the country that patriotism has not reached a stagnation stage, and that the young urchin of La Grande has not forgotten how to touch off a cannon cracker, it is considered the year nineteen hundred and eleven is the proper time to get in the game in real earnest.

Fun, why there will be nothing to it but fun and waving the star spangled banner. La Grande is going to have the celebration of her life—the kind that brings back the memories of Bunker Hill; that causes one to remember the continental congress and the stirring words of Patrick Henry.

Wallawa and Baker counties want to send their best riders for the buckaroo contest and according to local men they will get action for the hills of Union county still hold a few of the boys who never saw a horse too much of an outlaw to tackle.

A patriotic chorus has been suggested and the business men may press Judge Crawford and some of the other prominent citizens into service to make a few speeches and read the ever respected declaration of independence.

That the celebration is a sure go seems certain from the tone of sentiment on the streets today, and everyone who speaks of it is desirous of shooting off a big one this year that will resound from Snake river to Umatilla and from Sumpter to Innaha.

Events Will Not Conflict.

There is little danger of conflicting with the program of the chautauqua association, although the dates of that meeting cover the Fourth of July. The speakers of the chautauqua will likely be dated for the evening session, which will give the tremendous crowd in La Grande on that day a chance to celebrate the Fourth and attend the lectures in the evening. Those who have expressed an opinion can see no chance to conflict, and on the other hand believe that one will add the other.

TWO CASES ARE DECIDED

**JUDGE KNOWLES UPHELD BY THE
SUPREME COURT.**

**Judicial Amendment Has Bearing on
One Case.**

The supreme court of Oregon has decided two cases from La Grande and in each the lower court has been upheld. In the case of Brown vs. Truax wherein about \$348 was involved on a wood deal was decided for Brown. Cochran & Cochran were attorneys for Mr. Brown and Senator Oliver represented Mr. Truax.

Judicial Amendment Enters.

In the case of Jos. M. Willis vs. the Palmer Lumber company for alleged damages to the extent of \$1,200 through injury to one hand, the supreme court confirmed the decision of the lower court stating briefly inasmuch as there was some evidence to support the verdict the higher court sustained the verdict of the lower.

This means that errors in trials will no longer have weight with the supreme court when there is evidence to support the verdict of a lower tribunal, and this follows from the judicial amendment adopted by the people last fall. Heretofore it had been possible to carry up a case when errors had been committed in trial and at least have the case remanded back for trial on account of such errors. But the people put an end to that when they instructed the supreme court that errors were not to be considered when evidence supported the verdict of the lower court. Instead of a lengthy opinion now relative to a case carried up in which statements or errors are made, the decree from the higher court is now brief and to the point and does not enumerate or even mention such a thing as an error in the trial court.

Effect of Amendment.

According to the views of many learned men the people were anxious to put an end to long drawn out litigation and thus empowered the supreme court as already stated. But at the same time some believe it puts the attorney who makes many errors on a par with the attorney who does not. This is not applicable to the case mentioned but applies to legal work as a whole.

REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS.

**Mrs. Grout Retires as President of the
Oregon Assembly at Portland.**

By acclamation Miss Belle Beicher, of Lafayette, one of the most prominent workers of the women's auxiliary to the Odd Fellow bodies of Oregon, was chosen to serve as president of the Rebekah assembly for the ensuing year at this morning's session of the annual convention, says yester-

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day's Portland Telegram.

There was a contest over only one office, that of warden, which was settled on the first ballot, Mrs. Charlotte Woodman of Portland being the assembly's choice. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss May Greer, Hillsboro; secretary, Mrs. Ora Cosper, Dallas, and treasurer, Miss Edna Jacobs, Corvallis. The secretary and treasurer were re-elected.

The newly-chosen officers will be installed tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Addie M. Grout, the retiring president, and a corps of past presidents. Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Roadruck and Mrs. Burch were named as assembly trustees to serve for the next league year. Mrs. Lizzie Hall, of Oregon city, was added to the assembly representatives on the board of trustees of the Odd Fellows' home, the hold-over members being Mrs. Galloway, of McMinnville, and Mrs. Tomlinson, of Portland.

Mrs. Grout of La Grande is the retiring president.

BIOGRAPHIES IN PRINT

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room-mates at college. "While of opposite politics," Brown says, "they entered into a boyish pact to meet again in after life in congress."

Benito Legarda, one of the Philippine commissioners, was formerly one of Aguinaldo's rebel cabinet at Malolos and vice president of the Philippine congress.

J. Kuhio Kalaniano'le, the Hawaiian delegate, is the only member of the house who has the nerve to style himself a "capitalist." He is likewise, the only member of a royal family in the national legislature, being a cousin to the late King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii.

Three republican members of congress—Jackson of Kansas, Lafferty of Oregon, and LaFollette, of Washington, describe themselves as "progressive republicans."

Baker to Attend Horse Show.

Baker has been invited to take an active part in the horse show that will be held at Union next month, says the Baker Herald.

An invitation has been sent to the Commercial club to have a Baker day and that this city send a delegation there to take part in the event. The day will be turned over to Baker people and every effort will be made to make the occasion worthy of the city after which it is named.

The horse show will be held on June 1, 2 and 3 and Baker has the choice of the day it wishes to designate as its own. The Union people are not going to wait for Baker to visit them, however, for the merchants there expect to make this city a friendly visit within the next two weeks, coming over in automobile in a body.

The matter of going to Union and the reception for the guests from that city will be taken up at the meeting of the Commercial club.

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