

THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS
Editor and Owner.

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THEN AND NOW.

If there is one so pessimistic as to believe there has not been material advancement among the people in the last few years that one should have been in attendance at the baseball game in La Grande yesterday and witnessed the large well dressed comparatively happy crowd which congregated from Union and La Grande to see the baseball favorites try for supremacy.

A few years ago a game like that would have gathered a crowd of men almost exclusively. There would have been poorly dressed people apparently little caring for personal appearance. There would have been profanity galore and many other things that were not pleasant.

But yesterday the crowd was large. It was composed of well dressed wo-

men and men. No one held their breath for fear of having the air polluted with profanity when the umpire made a decision and no one had the least expectancy of a row. It was an orderly occasion where the national game was the paramount issue; where clean methods and manly ways were employed. Such events will have a strong tendency to increase interest in the game; will develop La Grande into a good baseball town and will furnish pleasant outdoor entertainment for the population of this city.

In the baccalaureate sermon yesterday morning Dr. J. D. Gillilan gave the high school pupils some splendid advice. He reviewed many of the obstacles that confront the young; told them how to overcome many, yet he impressed upon the necessity of individuality—the necessity of strong manhood and womanhood, for after all each individual is to a great extent the shaper of his own destiny. The words of Dr. Gillilan will be remembered by some of the pupils as they take the journey of life after commencement, and if they will but follow the advice of this well seasoned old pioneer many times they will be saved from trouble and humiliation.

La Grande is ready to receive the advance guard of the Union horse show which will arrive tomorrow on horseback. They will be equipped with circus bugles and will thus announce their coming long before they arrive. That the sister city of the valley should use this way of advertising their annual event reflects considerable credit and La Grande is desirous of keeping up the good record made by this city during the horse show last year.

It would be wrong for La Grande not to celebrate this year. This is an occasion when people are looking for this city to entertain them on the national day and La Grande never has come up short when anything was expected of her.

Right now the woolmen are keeping their eye on Washington. Strange as it may seem with all of the profit of the last few years few woolmen are in shape to meet what appears to be a certain reaction in the business.

School closes next Friday, and then won't the trout suffer?

UNION GIRL POPULAR.

Miss Georgia Hall, Formerly of Union Figures in Lent's Queen Race.

That Grande Ronde valley people find favor when they go abroad is again put in evidence by the prominence of Miss Georgia Hall at Lents, suburb of Portland, in the Rose Festival Queen contest. Last week Miss Hall held third place in the contest and was only 64 votes from the leader at the week end, although she has lived in Lents little more than a year.

Miss Georgia Hall is the daughter of W. A. Hall. For many years the family lived in the vicinity of Union, where Miss Hall was born. Their many friends in Union county will be interested in the ultimate success of Georgia Hall and will hope to see her ride upon the throne of the Lents float in the Portland Rose Festival parade.

Lents will contribute several spec-

Arcade THEATRE

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"Lonedale Operator"—A story that carries an audience with a rush and a whirl. It moves swiftly through the scenes. The rush of the locomotive is exciting. It's a Biograph, that's all.

"Lieutenant Slibe"—A love story concerning two men in the German army. It ends with disappointment for the unfortunate girl when she finds the man she loves can not marry her because of the difference in rank of her father and her lover.

Mr. Cowan will sing "San Francisco, Chicago and New York"

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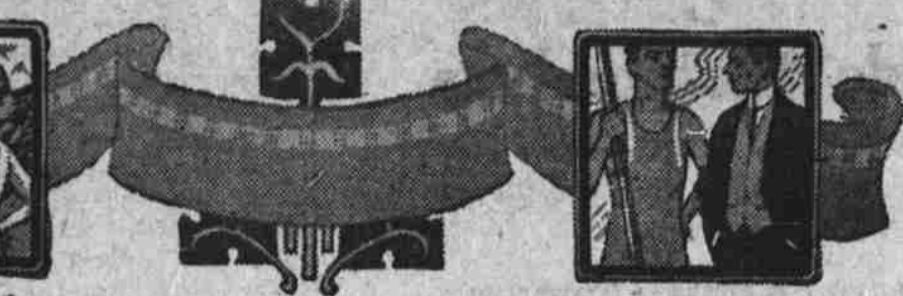
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tacles to the Rose Festival exhibits. It is one of the most enterprising and prosperous suburbs of Portland. It is situated between Mt. Tabor and Mt. Scott and embraces an area of about nine square miles and contains about 20,000 people.

W. A. Hall and his son conduct a van and delivery system at Lents. Among other residents of Union county who have prospered at Lents are Messrs. Blakeslee and Kennedy, who have done well in buying and selling property. Many other Union county people have holdings for speculative purposes in that part of Portland.

The Union county contingent will have some pride in the selection of their nominee as queen of the Lents Rose Carnival float. Miss Hall has good chances for ultimate success.

MEXICANS KILL CHINESE.

Large Number of Orientals Killed in Clash in Interior Mexico.

Eagle Pass, Tex., May 22.—Two hundred and twenty-five Chinese were killed in a fight between Mexican insurgents and Chinese at Torreon, Mexico, according to a dispatch received by Sam Wach, the hotel owner at Ciudad.

Detectives Reach Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, May 22.—With a number of exhibits, including articles used in making infernal machines, suit cases to carry their other articles, two Burns detectives arrived from Chicago. They have also books and papers, taken after the arrest of the McNamaras. They will be used in the McNamaras' trial.

Commencement at Stanford.

Palo Alto, Cal., May 22.—Commencement at Leland Stanford university closed this morning with the gradua-

tion exercises. The address to the graduates was delivered by Bishop Charles David Williams of Michigan.

To Dedicate Library.

New York, May 22.—The program for the dedication of New York's \$8,000,000 public library, at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, has been completed in all its details. The exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon. The speakers are to be President Taft, Governor Dix, Mayor Gaynor, Dr. J. L. Billings, director of the public library system of New York, and the venerable John Bigelow.

The French government is extending automobiles highways in French China for accommodation of freight as well as the passenger traffic.

SATURDAY NIGHT ENDS CONTEST.

(Continued from page one)

seen in her high standing.

Miss Robertson of La Grande.

Miss Zella Robertson of R. F. D. No. 2, La Grande, is a contestant with responsibilities. Since the death of her mother a year ago, she has been the housekeeper for her father and brother who conduct a farm and orchard about two miles from La Grande. Recently Miss Robertson has been nursing her brother through an attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Robertson solicits votes over the telephone and by personal calls. She will be glad to wait upon any of her friends who will telephone her that they have coupons or a payment on subscriptions for her. She hopes to win in this contest, as it is her first effort in anything of this nature and she does not want to fail in anything.

Miss Robertson hopes that her sisters in the Rebekah lodge will remember her, when paying subscription, also her sisters in the Christian church. At the time her brother took sick, Miss Robertson was taking music lessons at the Sacred Heart academy but the sickness and now the contest is an interruption to her study of music. She is interested in the music lessons

offered as prizes in the contest as well as in the trips to the ocean beaches.

Being a farmer's daughter, Miss Robertson has learned that prizes are gained by dint of hard work and it is in that way that she is trying to win one of the best of the prizes offered by the Observer.

Miss Nellie Jeffries of Union has become so much interested in her former neighbor, Miss Edna Eames, that

she has gone out of the contest so that her neighbors may cast their votes for Miss Eames. She wants her total in votes to be credited to Miss Eames. That is not possible under the rules of the contest. But she can collect subscriptions which have been promised to her and send them to the Observer in favor of Miss Eames.

VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Voting Power of Subscriptions for the Evening Observer.

TIME	By Carrier in La Grande	By Mail in United States	VOTE ALLOWED
Three Months	1.75	1.00	300
One Year	15	10	10
One Month	.65	.65	150
Six months	3.50	2.00	2500
One year	7.00	4.00	6000
Two years	14.00	8.00	5,000
Three years	21.00	12.00	4,000
Four years	28.00	16.00	3,000
Five years	35.00	20.00	2,000

Voting Power of Subscriptions for the Weekly Observer.

Six Months	.75	400
One Year	1.50	1500
Two years	3.00	4,000
Three years	4.50	6,500
Four years	6.00	9,000
Five years	7.50	11,500

Notes at the above proportionate increase will be allowed on any additional payments made by any subscriber who has already paid one year dues the present contest. This fact should be mentioned when extensions of description are sent to the Observer.

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