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GOING TO UNION TOMORROW.

The question to be heard on all sides this morning is, "Are you going to Union tomorrow?" Invariably the answer is in the affirmative, which means that "La Grande day" at the Union stock show will be a big event School Gardens to Better Eduand that a large crowd of people from this city will invade Union tomorrow.

A year ago La Grande furnished many people at the stock show event. That she will do as well this time there is little doubt, for the show has awakened a proper interest throughout the valley and has caused an inward desire to see the good live Vacation is Near, and Healthful Garden stock raised here, as well as to meet the people from all over Eastern Orcgon and renew acquaintances. The little city of Union diserves much credit for floating such a proposition and keeping it going the way it is. The business men there, aided by the ranchers, have let nothing stand in

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THEATRE

Spinster's Legacy" Lubin

One of those good old Lubin

comedies, around an old coun-

try grocery store ith Hiran, Si,

"The Twin Towers".....Edison Its feature is the pluck with

which a woman outwits three

ruffians till help comes. A very

..... Vitagraph

A sensational photoplay of-

fering suggestions in telepathy

"Bridget and the Egg" . . Lubin

will make you laugh to see Wil-

Miss Stephenson in latest il-

Mr. Greenaway-Drums and

lustrated song, "Hang Up Those

lie get what is coming to him.

A comedy. tI is lively and

"Though the Sea Divide"....

and all the others.

interesting picture.

which are interesting.

Wedding Bells."

off and go over to enjoy the day with life as well as the minority for col-

The story that North Powder is to sap is seeking an outlet in new direchave an Armour packing plant is considerable benefit to this part of the country.

Today was circus day and everyone was up early to see the elephant and hear the music.

A NECESSITY FOR

cate Them.

WOULD GREATLY HELP TOWN.

Work Would Do Much to Keep the way make a powerful appeal. Boys From Wasting Their Time on

School gardens have come to stay-They have rooted firmly, spread rapidly, developed prodigiously and, feeding on hidden sources of nutriment in child nature, will not easily be eradi-

cated, says H. W. Livermore. life. His school days have not been most every residence is provided. made a sufficiently definite asset to words, our present educational sys-



tem is planned for the few who go to college instead of the many who go to

So, tomorrow La Grande will lay that education must fit the masses for her neighbor. See that everyone from lege. Geography, history and arithmetic have in consequence been prined back severely, and the educational

pleasing to hear. But from the history of the Armour company it would with in the near future. Why? Beseem that the story is overdrawn. A cause it is a rare combination of espacking house of considerable size sential educational qualities. It is a Daffy, single copy Se can only locate in a place whehe there happy mingling of play and work, va-Daily, per week, 15c is plenty of labor. Probably Armour cation and school, athletics and manwill reect a large feeding station at ual training, pleasure and business, North Powder and that will be of beauty and utility, head and hand, freedom and responsibility, of corrective and preventive, constructive and creative influences, and all in the great school of out of doors. It is the Ex Governor Hanly as Fourth of corrective of the evils of the school-July orator for La Grande sounds room. It is the preventive of the pervery well. Let the eagle scream, and ils of misspent leisure. It is conall come and shake the hand of this structive of character building. It is creative of industrious, honest pro



ducers. In fact, there is no child's nature to which it does not in some

Here, if ever, children are on an equality. For once the weakling or the lame child does not cower before the street bully. His garden may be that is, where they are in existence. better and even envied by the bully, School gardens, therefore, are not

only good to educate the children, but they also benefit the town. The children in this tow't have as much need of school garden education as the rest of young America. And why can't One of the recent educational facts we give it to them? Our facilities are which are being driven home into the as good as any other town in this public consciousness is that the child country. Our schools can be utilized who has to leave school at fourteen in this healthful education as well as years and go to work is not fitted for the vacant grounds with which al-

Summer time is near, during which him. Our grammar schools as run at time our schools close, leaving some present reach their highest emciency of the pupils with nothing to do but only when the child continues on to loaf around and idle away their through the high school. In other time. Why couldn't we begin right now to interest the children with this school garden plan, so that by the time the schools close the plan will have become interesting enough to keep them busy during the coming

> All that is needed is the co-operation of the community.

SLUMS FOUND WHEREVER THERE IS CONGESTION.

Lack of Adequate Transit Cause of Crowded and Dilapidated Houses.

Lack of adequate transit and transportation facilities is one of the chief causes of congestion, says G. A. Ford in the American City. With no good means of going to and from the heart of the city people are forced to remain in the near vicinity of their work, and in this connection we use the word "adequate" advisedly, for it is perfectly possible for a subway to be so placed that its operation tends to increase rather than decrease conges-

Again, congestion often appears as a result of the lack of adequate city regulations with regard to open space, sunlight, etc. These regulations would differ in different communities, but the smaller community must be careful not to adopt standards for these things such as have been adopted by the greatest cities, as this often tends to incite builders in the smaller communitles to ape the intolerable conditions prevalent in the greater cities.

Speculation in land, due to the desire of each individual to get the maximum possible return on his holdings. this return often being out of all proportion to anything that the owner himself has done to bring it about. probably accounts more than anything else for the worst phases of conges-

That congestion has a marked effect on health no one can doubt. Its tendency is to crowd tenements so closely together that a good circulation of air or the admission of sunlight into living rooms becomes impossible. The rooms are dark. The air in the narrow slits of shafts and wells becomes stagnant and foul. There is no incentive to self respect on the part of the dwellers in these hovels. The shafts become a receptacle for the constantly increasing accumulation of garbage. It is nobody's business to see that it is



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"In larger communities, where there are great throngs of people-transient and resident-the advertising faker thinks he can escape the consequences of misrepresentation, and he does, sometimes for a long period, but in the end he gets his deserts, as he always

"The increasing faith in advertising is being brought about because the majority of advertisers-a big majority, too-live up to their agreements.

"The good merchants should unite with good newspapers in driving out the frauds in every community."

CONJECTURES.

Our best conjectures as to the true spring of actions are very uncertain. The actions themselves are all we must pretend to know from history. That Caesar was murdered by twentyfour conspirators I doubt not, but I very much doubt whether their love of liberty was the sole cause.-Chesterfield.

Old Friends and New

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