

THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS
Editor and Owner.

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Calendar for June 1911 with days of the week and dates.

THEY FOUND GOOD FEELING.

Wallowa county with her usual hos-
pitality, greeted the delegation from
La Grande's Commercial club in a
most cordial manner.

Every member from this city who

Arcade
THEATRE

RELIXING ON QUALITY OF
PICTURES.

"TWO—comedies this change"

"Hungry Hearts" . . . . . Vitagraph
A comedy. Dick and Elsie,
the Vitagraph children, hunger
for the love of their parents.

"The Angel of the Slums" . . . . .
Lubin

A very strong story of a
young girl doing slumming, de-
termines to convert to her faith
a certain young man. After
falling several times she finally
has a chance to protect him and
his pals from arrest and the
story ends very pleasantly.

"The Bunco Game at Lizard-
head" . . . . . Essanay

A comedy, western and full of
lively situations.

Miss Stephenson in latest il-
lustrated song: "What the Rose
Said to Me."

"Music and Effects. Matinee
every day.

attended returned with the full assur-
ance that the right note had been
struck and nothing but harmony now
fills the air between La Grande, Un-
ion county and the Wallowa county
people.

Let it go out to the world that the
branch line country is a very import-
ant part of Eastern Oregon. Let it be
dinned in the home seeker's ear that
Wallowa county has an abundance of
everything to offer those who will go
into that section and work to build
homes and make the country more
productive.

There is nothing to prevent, and
when the easterner comes to La
Grande it is now a written law that
not only the virtues of this valley
shall be explained to the visitor but
Wallowa's merits must also be in-
cluded.

ECHOES OF JOVITA.

As time goes on and the Jovita
Heights matter gradually comes to the
surface, it is shocking in the extreme.
Every day causes a pathetic story to
come to the ear, and every story
brings to mind the form of punish-
ment that should be meted out to
those who go about the country prey-
ing upon the public with some "easy
term" proposition.

One woman from Montana, it is said
had a few dollars in the bank and her
home. An agent painted the wor-
picture of great values of Jovita so
strongly that the poor woman gave up
what money she had and mortgaged
her little home to buy lots in the
scheme. Of course, she is now desti-
tute or practically so.

What should be done with a bunch
of road agents who are guilty with
this class of grafters?

Good Work Done.

On Monday, June 19, a few inter-
ested citizens of school district No. 32
met at the home of Mr. A. H. Perry-
man for the annual school meeting
and other business.

After hearing the report of District
Clerk Perryman read and approved,
the following officers were elected:
B. F. May, to succeed himself as di-
rector and A. H. Perryman, also suc-
ceeding himself as clerk, for the third
consecutive term.

It was decided by the board and citi-
zens present to build a school house,
and a special tax of 20 mills was voted
was voted for that purpose. Henry
Spears generously donated an acre
of ground in a beautiful sunny spot
near a fine spring which was unani-
mously and appreciatively accepted.

It was also decided Mr. Perryman
should continue his school, which is
now in progress, five months instead
of three, as at first engaged.

The following Thursday Mr. Burnap,
Mr. Broadhurst and George Bartemus
with his hired man, residents of road
district No. 18, met at a point south-
east of Sheep creek and proceeded to
do some badly needed work on the
public highway that the county ig-
nores on the principle of "that isn't
my line, do it yourselves," and al-
though Messrs. Burnap and Bartemus
have escaped the call of the road su-
pervisor for nearly a quarter of a cen-
tury on account of age, the old gentle-

men wielding the ax and crowbar fully
eight hours, with a vigor that remov-
ed obnoxious stumps, and excavated
many nerve jolting "rocks of ages"
from their firm foundation for which
the passing wayfarer will no doubt
return thanks; and possibly Uncle
Sam will deem it worthy the reward
of a rural mail route in the near fu-
ture for the benefit of his progressive
homesteaders and tax payers in that
region.

MAIL POUCHES.

They Cost From a Few Cents to Thou-
sands of Dollars Each.

Uncle Sam has twenty-eight differ-
ent kinds of mail bags in service, and
they range in cost from 22 cents to
\$2,156 each. There are mail pouches
for almost every conceivable use, and
you can ship almost anything that
comes within the postal regulations
with a minimum of loss and breakage,
says Harper's Weekly. Probably the
most peculiar mail bag is the one ar-
ranged for carrying bees. Sending
bees by mail was a difficult operation
before the "bee bag" was adopted.
Usually the bees arrived at their des-
tination dead or so exhausted that
they were of little use. Now these
little honey makers can be shipped by
mail several thousand miles in the
"bee bag" without suffering and can
obtain air and a good supply of food
during their transit.

Mail bags are made of various mate-
rials. The cheapest are of cotton and
the most costly of leather. Those used
on fast expresses are re-enforced with
metal so that they can be hung from
fast moving trains without damage.
Even these bags, or "catcher
pouches," do not last much more than
a year and a half, while some of the
cotton bags used for the work will re-
main in service upward of ten years.

In parts of the west, where the mail
must be carried for many miles on
horseback, special pouches are in use
for slinging over the animal's flanks.
In the far frozen north special bags
are made for sled transportation, and
in the cities a bag in use for pneu-
matic tube service is made of a com-
position called "leatheroid." The or-
dinary cotton mail bags are woven so
closely that they are practically wa-
terproof, and in the weave there are
thirteen stripes of blue. Each country
marks its own mail pouches in some
individual way, so that if one gets
lost in a far country its ownership can
be readily detected.

Nearly 65,000,000 mail bags are used
each year by the whole country, and
as they are being worn out all the
time the supply has to be kept up.
There are mail bag hospitals, where
tens of thousands of them go every
week. One such mail bag hospital re-
pairs upward of 5,000 a day. These
crippled bags are in all sorts of dilap-
idated conditions. A railroad wreck
may injure several hundreds or thou-
sands, and these must all go to the
hospital before entering active life
again. Christmas is responsible for
much damage to the mail bags, owing
to the hard service they get, and im-
mediately after the midwinter holiday
season several hundred thousand bags
go to the hospitals.

Mail bags are the most traveled of all
articles in use today. They are con-
stantly moving, and it would be im-
possible to estimate the number of
miles a bag ten years old has travel-
ed.

His Objection.

Mrs. Riechquick—John, I want you
to buy a new parlor suit. Mr. Riech-
quick—Maria, I've been agreeable
enough so far to get different clothes
1st morning, noon, afternoon and
night, but I'm concerned if I'll change
'em every time I go into a different
room.—Brooklyn Life.

NOTICE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notic-
e is hereby given that in pursuance
of a resolution adopted by the com-
mon council of the city of La Grande,
Oregon, on the 17th day of August,
1910, creating improvement district
No. 25, and designating Chestnut
street, as such district, and in pursu-
ance of a resolution adopted by said
common council on the 7th day of
June, 1911, whereby said council de-
termined and declared its intention to
improve all that portion of Chestnut
street, in said improvement district as
hereinafter described, by constructing
cement walks 12 feet wide on both
sides of the street, the council will,
ten day after the service of this notice
upon the owners of the property af-
fected and benefited by such improve-
ment, order that said above described
improvement be made; that the bound-
aries of said district to be so im-
proved are as follows:

All that portion of Chestnut street,
from the north line of alley between
Adams and Jefferson avenue, to the
south line of Jefferson avenue.

(A) And the property affected or
benefitted by said improvement is as
follows: Lot 13, block 115, Chaplin's
addition and Lot 1, block 114, Chap-

NEW ARRIVALS in
SUMMER NOVELTIES
"DIRECT FROM NEW YORK"
Linen Hand Bags
Hercules Barette
ACME COLLAR SUPPORTERS
CORAL NOVELTIES
New Satin, Suede and Oriental Hand Bags
New Fichu Collars
Keiser Neckwear
Special Sale Millinery
N. K. WEST THE QUALITY STORE

lin's addition, all in La Grande, Ore-
gon.
Notice is hereby further given that
the council will levy a special assess-
ment on all the property affected or
benefitted by such improvement for
the purpose of paying for such im-
provement. That the estimated cost
of such improvement is the sum of
\$412.33. That the council will, on the
19th day of July, 1911, meet at the
council chamber at the hour of 8
o'clock, p. m., to consider said esti-
mated cost, and the levy of said as-
sessment when a hearing will be
granted to any person feeling ag-
grieved by such assessment.

La Grande, Oregon, June 28th, 1911.
CITY COUNCIL OF LA GRANDE,
OREGON.
By C. M. HUMPHREYS,
Recorder of the City of La Grande,
Oregon.
June 30-10-1

MAKE THIS TEST.

How to Tell if Your Hair is Diseased.
Even if you have a luxuriant head
of hair you may want to know whether
it is in a healthy condition or not.
98 per cent of the people need a hair
tonic.

Pull a hair out of your head; if the
bulb at the end of the root is white
and shrunken, it proves that the hair
is diseased, and requires prompt treat-
ment if its loss would be avoided. If
the bulb is pink and full, the hair is
healthy.

We want every one whose hair re-
quires treatment to try Rexall "63"
Hair Tonic. We promise that it shall
not cost anything if it does not give
satisfactory results. It is designed to
overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irri-
tation, to stimulate the hair roots,
tighten the hair already in the head,
grow hair and cure baldness.
It is because of what Rexall
"63" Hair Tonic has done and our
sincere faith in its goodness that
we want you to try it at our
risk. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Sold
only at our store—The Rexall Store
Hills Drug Store.

Dutchers Wagon
Shop
No Horse Shoeing
Wagon repairing a specialty.
If your Tires need resetting
give us a call, Second-hand
Buggies, Hacks and Camp
Wagons for sale.
Red 42.

For the quickest and Most Re-
liable
MESSENGER
SERVICE
Call Main 4 or Independent 121.
H. KESLER.
Calls Answered Promptly.

Savoy Hotel
EUROPEAN PLAN
The rooms are good and
Steam heated only one
block from depot
D. C. Brichoux, Prop.

O'CONNELL'S
Cigar Store
Pool, Billiards, Cigars, Tobac-
co and Soft Drinks—best and
most complete line of cigars in
the city.
Observer's Const League base-
ball scores every day there's a
game.
Corner Depot and Jefferson St.

The
Grocery
STAGEBERG & SANDBORG.
Main 70 Ind. 204
CALL AND SEE
THE GOLDEN STATE MASON
FRUIT JAR.
Pure food preservative.
Complete Vacuum
Extremely wide opening.
No clamps needed.
GUARANTEED.
No removal of cap needd.
No shoulder or neck.
Sanitary.
Takes largest fruit without cut-
ting.
Pints 1.10
Quarts 1.40
Gallons 1.80
Vegetables or meats can be pre-
served in their natural condition
with an unchanged flavor.

Old Friends and New
Winning permanent, lasting friends is the work
of time, and this bank numbers among its clients
hundreds of banks and business houses with whom
it has had close relations for a great part of the
twenty-four years of its existence.
Our friends have helped to make this one of the
largest and strongest banks in the West. We have
helped in their making, too.
We welcome new friends and will attend to their
wants with the same fidelity which has cemented
our relations with our older ones.
La Grande National Bank
LA GRANDE, OREGON.
CAPITAL . . . . \$ 100,000.00
SURPLUS . . . . 100,000.00
RESOURCES . . . . 1,100,000.00
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Fred J. Holmes, Pres. W. J. Church, Vice Pres.
F. L. Meyers, Cashier Earl Zundel, Ass't. Cashier