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LA GRANDERS SET SOCIAL PACE AT POPULAR RESORT

Among delegations from Portland, Pendleton, Baker and Walla Walla, none so large as La Grande's—Scores Enjoy Outing.

Head of the Lake, Joseph, Ore., July 29.—(Special)—No beach by the sea, no shadowy trout stream and meadows, no river resort in Oregon is half as popular as the head of the lake—at least that is the verdict of scores of people here from Portland, Walla Walla, Pendleton, Baker and La Grande—and be it said that La Grande has contributed great numbers and social prestige to the resort here this week. Everything in the way of amusement in this popular resort is at the very height of its glory and the interesting part of it is that La Granders outnumber and outdo any other contingent.

The past week has been a continual round of pleasure. La Grande folks have given parties and led expeditions off to Aneroid lake, to east falls, to west falls, and even ventured down the treacherous Sheep creek canyon with an automobile.

The biggest social affair given by a La Grande visitor was an informal party given by Mrs. T. N. Murphy this week in honor of some of her guests' birthday anniversaries. The following evening a fashionable card party held the attention of many of the elite at the camps—that means all, nearly, for the management is careful that none but "elite" take up quarters.

Five Hundred and High Five camps in for considerable attention in the afternoon and early evenings, but is a rare occasion that keeps the campers from the launch which, for 25 cents, takes the campers up and down the lake on a long night ride of eight or ten miles every evening. Few, indeed, miss this treat ever. By the time quiet has been restored in the camps it is midnight or near to, and by 1 o'clock in the morning the men are up and about, either off on a fishing junket or to take some hazardous mountain journey by pack horse and burro.

Activity is the keynote of Joseph lake and while there are happy crowds from a dozen Oregon and Washington

cities, none are more industrious in the fun making than the La Granders. They come out of "the hay" early and are the last to return.

Among some of the La Granders who have registered here this week and many of whom are still here, are:

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Meyers and family, Mrs. T. N. Murphy, Miss Irene Murphy, Miss Etta Foley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foley, Charles Conkey, J. C. Blackburn, L. J. French, Karl Dittler, Will Erickson, Miss Irma Alkine, Miss Leslie, Miss Ethel Reith, Dr. W. D. Zimmerman and father and mother, Miss Hattie Short, Mrs. Laughlin chaperoning a party of Portland maidens, Waldo Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kinzie, Mrs. Frank Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Franc Wilhelm, L. Zundell, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. George E. Goode, Miss Rachel Turner, Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Jack Heughan and two sons.

While a few of these returned during the week and tomorrow sees still more take their departure for home—and another year of toil—the coming week will find that La Grande has increased its delegation. Then, too, many think that the orders from Baker and other Eastern Oregon towns for reservation of tents, which rent for \$5.00 a week, furnished, means that the height of activities attained this week are to be overshadowed by what is coming next week.

The dinner and lunch rooms are complimented on every turn. The dinners served for 50 cents are invariably good, while lunches sell for what the diner wants; the dancing pavilion is as good as many a city hall dance floor and, by the way, here it is that many an hour is pleasantly spent; the tenting facilities are excellent; the element of the very best—in fact everything that goes to make a popular resort is found here in just the very best style, agree all who come here.

SWITCHED THEIR VOTES.

The Incident That Won Tom Corwin's First Fight For Congress.

"When I saw the oil painting of Tom Corwin in the treasury," said an Ohio man, "I could not but recall the story told in Corwin's old home of Lebanon of how he won his first election to congress. He was a young man and already noted as an orator, but he had a hard district and little encouragement for election. He was making his tour of the counties and one night stopped at the double cabin of a farmer known to be a very fervent advocate of political policies of the opposition. Corwin talked politics carefully with the old man and his sons before bedtime, but had little hope of winning a single vote in the household. In the morning the old man took Corwin outside and announced that every voter in the family would be for him on election day. This astonished and delighted Corwin, who could not help but ask why the sudden change of heart.

"The old man told how the opposition candidate had stopped at his house one night the week before and how the host and wife had watched the candidate go to bed. To their disgust, he actually put on a nightgown like those worn by a woman. This disgusted the rugged old pioneer. Then Corwin was told how the old farmer and his wife had watched him go to bed, and as he had not bothered about a nightie they determined he was not taken to frills. Corwin could see the humor of the incident, and in every succeeding speech he told that night-shirt story on the other candidate, holding him up to scorn. The result was a victory for Corwin, and he owed it all to that story of a shirt."—Washington Post.

Didn't Have To.

"Did you hear the rain in the night?"

"Yes."
"Pleasant music, wasn't it?"
"I didn't notice the music. I was too busy hustling around closing the windows. Didn't it keep you busy too?"

"Oh, no! We rent a furnished house, you know."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Confession.

"How do you know she is older than you are?"

"Why, she admitted it herself."
"Honestly? What did she say?"
"She said, 'You and I are just the same age dearie.'"
—Times Blade.

CORE OF THE EARTH.

It May Be a Mass of Steel Some 5,500 Miles in Diameter.

Various conjectures have been made from time to time by geologists as to the possible condition of the center of the earth. One of the most popular impressions seems to be that the earth's center, or core, is a flaming furnace. At a meeting of the Geological association at The Hague Professor Weichert asserted that his studies of the varying velocity of earthquake tremors passing through the interior of the globe have led him to the conclusion that the earth consists of a central core of iron or steel, about 5,500 miles in diameter, surrounded with a stony shell 930 miles in thickness. Between the outer solid rind and the inner layer of rock, covering the metallic core, he thinks there is a layer of liquid or plastic material, lying a little less than twenty miles below the surface of the earth.

Men sometimes dream of enormous wealth stored deep in the earth below the reach of miners, but experts now aver that there is little or no ground to believe that any valuable metallic deposits lie very deep in the earth's crust regardless of Professor Weichert's beliefs to the contrary. Such deposits, it is said, are made by underground waters, and owing to the pressure on the rocks at great depths the waters are confined to a shell near the surface. With few exceptions ore deposits become too lean to repay working below 3,000 feet. Nine mines in ten, taking the world as a whole, are poorer in the second thousand feet than in the first thousand, and poorer yet in the third thousand than in the second.—New York World.

To Stop Hiccoughs.

Simple cases of hiccough are often relieved by such measures as sucking ice or taking salt and vinegar, says the New York Medical Journal. Pulling the tongue forward and holding it for some time is an effective procedure. Sometimes obstinate hiccough is relieved when the patient is strong by having him hang with the arms extended and grasping some beam or pole, so that his feet do not touch the floor. With all the abdominal muscles tense, have him hold his breath as long as possible. Sneezing is very efficient in certain cases, since it is the exact opposite to hiccough, being a sudden expiratory act.

CLOTH IN THE MAKING.

The Way the Uncouth Product of the Loom is Finished.

Every woven fabric is made by crossing or interlacing two distinct series of threads together. When the yarn comes from the spinner it is mounted upon the loom in spools, writes Rupert Bowers in Harper's Weekly. No wonderfully automatic are these modern looms that when a bobbin is emptied it is forced out and a full spool is put in its place without stopping the loom. There are all classes of looms for all classes of material, from the thinnest fabrics up to the thickest felts. To attempt to describe one of them or the principles on which they are constructed would involve the reader in a wilderness of technicalities. The power loom is one of the most remarkable and complex of mechanical products, the growth of many years of experience and ingenuity and the crystallization of the inventive genius of many minds.

The cloth in the shop window resembles the cloth as it comes from the loom so remotely that there would seem to be no relationship between them. The first product of the loom is usually uncouth, harsh and anything but inviting in appearance. It has to pass through many processes before it is finished and made ready for the market. It is first mangled so as to correct weaving faults as far as possible. Then it is scoured and thoroughly cleaned. It is then mangled and mended before it passes to the fulling or milling machine which, with soap and fuller's earth, produces the finish that is required. Then it is scoured again.

Teutering is the next process. This sets the cloth at a satisfactory width and straightens it for the operations that follow, the first of which is called raising. The millions of tiny hooks on the giving machine raise up the fibers on the surface of the cloth and leave them in an upright position. The pile or nap is the result. This produces a remarkable change in the appearance and condition of the fabric. Shearing is the next thing. This cuts off all the raised fibers, leaving them of a uniform length. The required gloss and solidity are obtained by the pressing.

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Health and Good Looks

Kitchen work has a lot to do with health and good looks. A woman cannot work overtime in a furnace-like kitchen, with a wood range in hot weather without paying the penalty.

The drudgery, the long hours, the extreme heat, the smoke and ashes, will cut down her energy and make her prematurely old in face and form.

This is a fact that cannot be disputed and all of us can call to mind many examples. Every woman who cooks is entitled to an electric range, and she gets one, too, where the man of the house has her welfare at heart.

An electric range means a cool, clean kitchen, a fire without a minute's wait, that can be regulated with a thumb-screw—meals in half the time and no fuel to handle or ashes to contend with.

Our special rate to users of our electric ranges, makes them as economical to use as wood. Ask about them.

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