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AFTER THE BIG GAME.

Just now La Grande has a number
of prominent citizens who are hunting
big game in the mountains. They
watched the game laws with care...

Think of the men in eastern and

Arcade
Theatre

RELYING ON QUALITY OF
PICTURES.

"His Birthday"—Lubin. A
very pleasing comedy. The trouble
arises over a present for
"hubby's" birthday.
"Her Gypsy Rival"—American
Pathé. Drama. Taken in southern
California and a very strong
story.
"Snowbound With a Woman
Hater"—Vitagraph. Comedy. Ex-
ceedingly amusing and full of
comedy spirit (and a Vitagraph)
"Foxey Izzy"—Lubin comedy
and a good live one. You will
enjoy it.
"Sparkling Eyes"—A very
pleasing Indian song my Miss
Stephenson.
ADMISSION TEN CENTS.
Matinees every afternoon from
2 to 4.
Doors open at seven in the
evening.
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

A Strong Modern
Bank

Efficiently conducted, not only in the interests of its stock
holders, but of its depositors and patrons as well;
With officials well known and trusted in the community.
With capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$210,000.00
and total resources of \$1,000,000.00.

The La Grande National Bank offers to firms, corpora-
tions and individuals the best banking service, and its offi-
cers ask a personal interview with those contemplating
changing accounts or opening new ones.

La Grande National Bank

LA GRANDE, OREGON.
CAPITAL \$ 100,000.00
SURPLUS 105,000.00
RESOURCES 1,000,000.00

Fred J. Holmes, Pres. W. J. Church, Vice Pres.
F. L. Meyers, Cashier Earl Zundel, Asst. Cashier

middle states who delight in hunting
and have to content themselves with
shooting at jack rabbits.
Is it not a fine thing to live in the
great western country?

DISPLAYING THE BINFORD FILMS.

There is room for difference of opin-
ion with the commissioner of licenses
of New York who positively forbids
the showing of the Beulah Binford
films in moving picture theatres. Ad-
mitting that the story is one depicting
"falling by the wayside and going
beyond recall," admitting that the Bin-
ford girl is permitting the pictures
for the sake of remuneration, and ad-
mitting that there is a possibility of
harm in such a film, but still is there
not also a possibility of a great deal
of good.

The picture theatre has grown to
be a teacher in the land. Sometimes
the lesson may miscarry but as a
rule the intent of the moving picture
is for good. Men who are behind such
a mammoth enterprise could not af-
ford to stand for only the better things
in life and looking at it from a selfish
end it is but natural for them to
enter to the majority of the people,
which majority is always for the bet-
ter things.

If the Beulah Binford films have
been taken with due care and do not
lead too strong to the vulgar but on
the other hand picture the slippery
pathway as it really is then it is prob-
able that the films would do more
good than harm.

EXHIBITORS WILL BE MANY.

The fair association experienced a
short piece of rough track in getting
things started for the annual ex-
position which begins in La Grande on
September 27th, but now everything
is running smoothly and there is ev-
ery reason to believe this year's fair
will be larger and better than any
former effort.

A committee has just canvassed the
valley for live stock and each member
is delighted with the success made. It
is found that Grande Ronde valley
this year has better stock than ever
before; more of it; that all live stock is
in excellent condition and ready to
enter the prize-winning contest. This
is a good condition of affairs and re-
flects the prosperity of the valley.

Here's to the college boys from La
Grande who are off this morning to
begin college life. 'Rah, 'rah, 'rah,
and they are a fine bunch of boys at
that.

"THIS IS MY 51ST BIRTHDAY"

Ralph Connor.
Rev. Charles William Gordon, who
has won literary fame under the name
of Ralph Connor, was born in Glen-
garry county, Ontario, September 13,
1860. He was educated at the univer-
sity of Toronto and in Edinburgh. His
theological training was received at
Knox college, Toronto. For a number
of years he served as a Presbyterian
missionary in the Canadian northwest,
and his experiences there, with his ear-
ly knowledge of Glengarry, furnished
him with material which he has made
good use of in his literary work. He
has produced a class of fiction, thor-
oughly Canadian and, largely of pion-
eer life, which stands alone. His first

novel, "Black Rock," was issued in
1898. Since that time he has written
a number of works of fiction, the most
of them semi-religious in character,
and all of which have been widely
read. Since 1894 Dr. Gordon has re-
sided in Winnipeg, where he is the
pastor of St. Stephen's church.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- 1742—Faneuil hall completed and pre-
sented to the town of Boston.
1759—Quebec taken by the British after
a battle memorable for the
death of General Wolfe in the
moment of victory.
1785—Benjamin Franklin returned to
Philadelphia from France, after
an absence of nine years.
1788—Congress made New York the
capital city of the United States.
1806—Charles James Fox, the great
English statesman, died. Born
Jan. 24, 1749.
1814—British attacked Fort Bowyer,
near Mobile, Ala.
1831—The Albany and Schenectady
railroad, the first in New York,
opened to traffic.
1841—Abel R. Upshur of Virginia be-
came secretary of the navy.
1845—Re-interment of Daniel Boone
and wife in the state cemetery
at Frankfort, Ky.
1881—Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, noted
civil war commander, died. Born
May 23, 1824.
1894—McKeesport, Pa., celebrated the
centennial of its settlement.
1905—Admiral Togo's flagship de-
stroyed by an explosion and 599
lives were lost.

APPLE PROBLEM SOLVED

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northwest for many years. Yesterday,
in accordance with the requirements
of the exchange contracts, estimates
of all varieties of apples in this fall's
crop, with the number of saleable ap-
ples in each variety, were ordered
made at once. As soon as the 1911
crop estimate for this valley has been
prepared, it will be sent to the ex-
change and the exchange in turn will
notify all its traveling salesmen
throughout the United States and
Canada that there are so many car-
loads in Grande Ronde valley and as
these selling representatives dispose
of a carload or a hundred carloads,
the local association is notified and
through its manager here, who is C.
O. Ramsey, will fill the required cars
with the required varieties and ship
to the known destination where cash
will be paid on arrival of the ship-
ment at a price agreed upon before
the car ever leaves La Grande. In
this way the grower knows what his
car will bring when delivered. In-
stead of having to depend on market
conditions in the east, that might go
to pieces while a car was rolling, the
grower sells to the buyer direct.

Local Inspection Close.

The grower is required to assort and
box his apples and haul them to asso-
ciation headquarters. There the pack-
ing is done under the supervision of
Manager Ramsey who is the last man
to pass inspection on the shipment,
passing on its relation to specifications
required. Of late the growers have
been given a storage in transit rate
which makes it possible at a very nom-
inal fee to have the carsidlet racked at
eastern terminals and the fruit stored
for a time and hauled onward later.

The plan is based on a complex and
intricate system which keeps grower
and buyer all over the United States
linked together in such a way that in
a few hours after delivery of a car-
load of fruit in the east, the cash is
paid for it and telegraphed back and
at a price only 10 cents less than the
eastern buyer actually pays per box.
Previously the local grower paid heav-
ily for packing and was at the mercy
of the shipper in the matter of second
grade stuff in that the buyer picked
the choicest fruit and threw the rest
back on the growers' hands, and then paid
a price which would net the buyer a
profit after he had shipped east and
stood the losses and uncertainties of
a fluctuating market. These uncer-
tainities have been overcome, the mid-
dleman's profits disappear and Mr.
Grower in the Grande Ronde valley
now receive for his fruit—less 10
per cent commission to the exchange—
every cent that the eastern buyer
pays, for all shipments are made f.o.b.
cars shipping point.

There is no question but what the

Announcement



FIRST
AUTUMN
SHOWING
of
Exclusive
Millinery

The smartest of
Parisian style
and elegance is re-
flected in each of
the hundreds of
new and exclus-
ive styles now on
display at this
store's millinery
department.



Exclusive Agents for Gage Bros.
Imported Street and Dress Hats

We extend a cordial invitation to every lady
of La Grande to visit our modern and ex-
clusive millinery department and see the
attractive new styles in Fall and Winter
Millinery

N. K. West The QUALITY STORE

stupendous marketing problem has
been solved and while the La Grande
association is still young it is confi-
dent that when the next big apple
crop is harvested it will move its out-
put with speed and alacrity and re-
ceive speedy remuneration at a much
higher basis.

The incorporation papers were sign-
ed yesterday, when the names of Pres-
ident C. H. Conkey and Secretary Moe
were attached to the document.

The short crop this year will be
marketed through the agency and by
next year all growers will have be-
come familiarized with the different
specifications and packs.

COLLEGE BOYS STILL IN DEMAND.

Big Job in Bitter Root Valley Goes to
O. A. C. Boy.

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-
vallis, Ore., Sept. 13.—John Quincy
Adams, of Sheboygan, Wis., who grad-
uated from the Oregon Agricultural
College last June, where he specialized
in horticulture, has just received ap-
pointment to an excellent position as
manager and superintendent of the
Mackintosh Manor, Superior, Mont.
This is a large acreage of orchard
and irrigation tract in the famous Bit-
ter Root valley, and it is an exception-
al bit of fortune to so young a man
to secure supervision of such a prop-
erty.

Mr. Adams' salary for the first year
is at the rate of \$1,200, and will be in-

creased the second year to \$1,800 at
the end of the year. He is well pre-
pared for the work, since he had two
or three years of practical experience
previous to entering college, and has
spent his summers also the past four
years in practical orchard work, main-
ly in the Rogue River valley.

Otto Elmer of Mulino, another gradu-
ate of the college in Adams' class,
has just received appointment as su-
pervisor of a 120 acre tract of fruit land
at Wren.

Still other young men of the last
graduating class have taken positions
in instructional work where agricul-
tural courses have been established.
H. E. Wahlberg of Lents and S. B.
Hall of Cleone, have gone to Los An-
geles, Cal., and Raymond Loosely of
Ft. Klamath to Ferndale, Cal., to teach
agriculture in the high schools. F. L.
Griffin of Canby will be at Boise, Ida.,
in the same capacity, and Laura Hill-
Griffin at Payette, Ida.

Mr. Elmer and A. F. Lasky of Salem
were employed this summer at Salem
and Puyallup, Wash., in government
work in pre-cooling. Others of the
students of the upper and graduating
classes at the college have been simi-
larly employed on large fruit ranches
during the summer, applying in a
practical way the principles they
learned in the class room and labora-
tory.

Fast Trotters in Stake Race.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.—A treat fro

for the racing enthusiasts is promised
at the state fair track here tomorrow,
when four of the fastest trotters that
are following the big circuits this sea-
son will meet in the Madden sweep-
stakes. The four entries are Soprano,
2:03 3-4; Joan, 2:04 1-4; Hall Worthy,
2:05 1-4, and Sterling McKinney, 2:06
1-4.

Handshaking Is Dangerous.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 13.—Wayne
county Medical society has adopted a
resolution asking the public to ab-
stain from handshaking as much as
possible, declaring that means of salu-
tation conveys germs.

Mormon Apostles Will Visit Baker
(Baker Democrat.)

Next Sunday evening important ser-
vices will be held at the Mormon
church at South Baker, the occasion
being the visit of a number of the
Twelve Apostles to Baker.

The heads of the church will be
in attendance at the Union Stake con-
ference this week at La Grande and
the services in this city will be the
closing meeting of the conference.
The church officials will leave La
Grande by auto at the close of the
morning meeting in that city and will
reach this city in time for the services
which will begin at eight o'clock.

This will be one of the most im-
portant meetings of the year and pre-
siding officers will return to Salt Lake

Mint Marshmallows in 10c tins
Barallona Filberts
Fillippi Almonds
Toasted Rolls Peanut Butter Flavor

THEY ARE
DELICIOUS
AT
SELDER'S