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CHEAPER THAN MOTHER CAN MAKE THEM. THEY COME IN CHECKS, PLAIDS AND PLAIN. 100 PERCENT WOOL SERGES; CUT IN THE NEWEST STYLE AND MADE WITH AS MUCH CARE AS WOMEN'S DRESSES. WHEN YOU CAN GET STYLE, QUALITY AND PRICE COMBINED, WHY RUN A SEWING MACHINE?

SIZE, 4 TO 14 YEARS, PRICED
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Weatherbird Shoes

For Boys and Girls

PRICED:

Size 5 1-2 to 8, at \$1.50

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THESE SHOES ARE ALL SOLID—SEWED WITH SILK THROUGH-OUT AND ARE BUILT FOR WEAR, BUT ARE STILL NEAT AND STYLISH. WE GUARANTEE WEATHERBIRDS IN ANY AND EVERY WAY, AS THEY ARE THE BEST SHOE YOUR MONEY CAN BUY—ASK FOR WEATHER-BIRDS.



FAY'S HOSE

Full line of the celebrated FAY'S HOSE for MISSES, WOMEN and CHILDREN. These hose need no supporters—just button at the waist. The most comfortable, healthful and economical hose you can buy. Priced according to size.....25c to 35c

GEIBEL'S

HUGE CROWDS GO TO ROUNDUP

THREE COACHES CRAMMED WITH LA GRANDE PEOPLE.

All Points Between Baker and La Grande Fill Two Coaches.

Three coaches crammed full of happy sightseers were taken to Pendleton from La Grande and branch line points this morning on the first special train to be run from Eastern Oregon to the Pendleton Roundup. The La Grande delegation far outnumbered all those who came from Union, Haines, North Powder and Baker, for the train was made up of only two coaches. Anxious to get away, the three coaches set aside for La Grande were loaded long before the special arrived here at 8 o'clock.

In addition to those going by train there were something like two dozen automobile loads.

Hoodoo Tenacious.

Conductor Harry Grady and his stalwart crew were sick and faint at heart yesterday morning—to their view of looking at it there was no possible way to escape a fatal catastrophe, yet the hoodoo which hung over the crew for several hours was finally broken and the good train wound its way down the canyons without further trouble. At Joseph, 13 people got on the train on that clear morning of the 13th of September; Lostine sent 13 passengers, and 13 pieces of baggage were in the baggage car; Enterprise put on 13 passengers and there they were—thirteen the unlucky, on every hand. Running at slow speed the train proceeded with its uncanny load toward Walla-walla where 18 boarded the train and the grief was over. It certainly had the crew buffaloed for a time and all threatened mutiny.

BOY THIEF IS CAUGHT.

Portland Youth Has Some Career Although Only 14.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14.—After committing a score of robberies and being saved from trial because his father settled with those whom his erring son had robbed, Elmer Reynolds, aged 14, whose criminal career ended in San Bernardino, is today with his father who is taking him back to his home in Portland, Oregon.

Young Reynolds ran away from home and lived at the best hotels and robbed houses to get funds.

SIAMESE TAKE TO GUM.

Bellies of Lonely Island Adopt American Habit.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Siamese bellies are about to adopt the attractive American habit of chewing gum, says Consul General Hansen, who represents the United States at Bangkok, Siam.

Betel chewing has been universal among the Siamese, especially among womankind. Impressed by the higher culture of western civilization the dames and the men are to a considerable extent giving up the betel nut. As a substitute many others, who are bound to continue the gleaning that comes from a rhythmic movement of the jaws, are adopting American gum.

Hansen figures that in time chewing gum will be a special feature in the American exports to Siam.

Since ancient times the chief diversion of the worshippers of the white elephant, in the line of chewing, has been the mastication of a wad composed of the green leaf of the betel pepper, smeared with red lime, together with tobacco, catechu and the areca nut. So great has been the extent of the habit that Siam has been unable to produce enough betel nut and to supply the deficiency, imported over 5,000,000 pounds, valued at \$97,724, from India, Singapore and Java.

Disputed Names to Be Corrected.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Within a few weeks the United States geographic board, composed of officials in various departments of the government, will hold its semi-annual meeting to determine upon the correct names of various geographical points where differences of opinion existed. The board is assisted in its work by various subsidiary boards located in distant parts of the United States and its possessions which forward to the Washington headquarters all the data they can obtain as to the names in dispute. One of the most important subsidiary boards is that maintained in the Philippines, where more than the ordinary confusions as to proper names exists. It is largely with the data now en route from the islands that the coming meeting will act upon.

Last spring the board adopted a large number of names which it had decided should be applied to various streams, lakes and portages along the Canadian border, from Lake of the Woods, in Minnesota, eastward. These names were decided upon as the result of meetings held in conjunction with a similar board of Canada. However, there are still a few of these names which have not been acted upon and these will be considered at the board's next meeting.

Another matter of dispute to be settled is the proper name of a range of mountains in Eastern Oregon midway between the Cascades and the Rockies. The range is now known as Powder River range, Wallowa range and Cornucopia mountains. A great amount of data on this dispute has been received and is now awaiting final consideration.

1,000 Employees Transferred.

New York, Sept. 14.—Five special trains carrying 1,000 employees of the Wells-Fargo Express company and their families and baggage, left New York today for Chicago. The exodus is on account of the transfer of the auditing department to Chicago, and the company is paying the cost of transportation.

Inspection in Alaska Ends.

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 14.—Gifford Pinchot returned today from the coal fields. He was favorably impressed with the country but wouldn't say what he believed the best scheme to open the mines.

VITAL WARFARE OVER BILL

(Continued from page one)

session of the legislature to pass the good roads bill will not materialize. Should it be done and the emergency clause attached the grangers will be defeated in their opposition to it, but after a careful analysis of conditions Mr. Huffman is firmly convinced that there will be no special session. In case, however, that the legislature does meet in special session and the emergency clause is attached the initiative will be resorted to in the construction of a new law embodying the points which the grangers favor namely, the location of the permanent roads

by the county courts and the elimination of the paid commission.

Referring to the stormy session in Portland yesterday the Portland Telegram remarks:

"I am growing tired of this farmer club which is eternally being held over up. I, for one, am ready to go ahead, prepare the best legislation we know how, and say 'damn the farmer club!' If the people don't want what a majority of us think is best, let them throw it out."

This was the defy given during the morning session of the road commission at the Commercial club, by Dr. A. C. Smith, in reply to the following warning uttered by A. I. Mason, one of the prominent members of the Oregon State grange, and supposed to be speaking grange sentiment:

"The farmers of this state are not asleep. They are going to meet this issue, and they will meet it right. We are making history here today, and making it fast. Let the people of the counties locate their roads where and when they want."

Close upon Dr. Smith's heated reply to the statement which is assumed to voice the sentiments of the grange, J. H. Albert, the veteran banker, farmer and road enthusiast of Marion county, said:

"I do not want the gentlemen over there (indicating Messrs. Spence, Mason and Shaw, all members of the grange), to think that they represent all the farmers. I represent Marion county. I do not represent banks or any others as a class. I represent more farmers in Marion county than Mr. Mason does in Hood River. Representing all of Marion county, farmers as well as others, I resent the authority claimed by Mr. Mason to represent the farmers. This is a case where we must work for our state as a whole first and for our county next, and for all classes in state and county."

This debate was precipitated while determining whether maintenance of roads erected by state aid should be left with the state or county authorities. The bill reported by a majority of the legislative committee of seven required the state to keep maintenance whereas Judge L. R. Webster suggested that maintenance be left with the counties. While the issue was minor in its scope it served as the breaking point for a tense situation. C. E. Spence, grand master of the grange and one member of the legislative committee named last evening by the chairman, A. C. Smith, had just filed a minority report, in which he pleaded for but two legislative proposals at this time. One of these measures which he urged was a modified county bonding act, which gave to the electors of districts and counties the sole power of fixing the amount and duration of bonds to be issued. All features of Mr. Spence's substitute bill for county bonding were a determined effort to leave the power of incurring debts and the details of locating the roads with the people. Careful provision was made for securing road delegates, holding special and regular elections and the work was required to radiate from a market center.

The other bill which Mr. Spence urged provides for a state engineer, the expense of who office shall be not to exceed \$10,000 annually, and whose authority shall be advisory in harmonizing and perfecting types of roads in the various counties. No provision is made for state aid or for state roads.

Four measures were reported by the majority of the legislative committee, as against Mr. Spence's minority report. These provide first for a state highway department and a highway commissioner, who has broader powers than the state engineer suggested by Mr. Spence. Second, the majority suggests a bill providing for the raising of revenue for state-aid roads, from licenses and other sources of that kind. Third, the majority submits a bill providing for procedure in initiating state-aid roads, and defining where the same may be located. The fourth and last measure offered as a legislative bill by the majority of the committee provides for county bonding, but leaves the powers of placing the road and many other elements of construction at all with the county court.

Mr. Spence, in defending his minority recommendations, said that the fate of good roads legislation would be jeopardized by going further than he suggests at this time. There was too much of a suggestion of working for highways, as distinguished from good county roads.

The governor's commission will clearing not result in any unanimously

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Your cancelled checks are receipts for the bills you have paid. You need never pay a bill twice if you pay by check. The check is positive proof that you paid the money.

You cannot be robbed if you carry a check book instead of the actual money. You cannot lose your money by carelessness or fire if you keep it in the bank and pay by check.

If you have a check book in your pocket you always have the "right change," for you can make out a check for any odd amount.

If you pay by check, people will see that you have a bank account and your credit will be greatly improved.

If you have a checking account at the bank, you will be given special consideration should you wish to borrow money.

Your money in the bank keeps the mills running, employs labor, and makes good and prosperous times for all.

If you have a checking account you need not send money through the mails. You can send your check. If the check is lost your money is still safe in the bank.

If a check is stolen or forged, you do not lose anything. The bank is liable for forged checks if it pays them.

All check books, banks books, etc., are free, and it costs you absolutely nothing to have a bank account.

If you have a checking account at the bank, you will always feel free to ask your banker for advice or for a recommendation. He will be glad to furnish either.

Nine-tenths of the business of the world is done by checks. Why not do yours that way?

The officers of this bank are at your service. They invite you to make this bank your business home.

YOU CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT BY DEPOSITING ONE DOLLAR.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

Induced legislation. There were 21 members present this morning. Three to five voted for what is understood to be the grange suggestions. Mr. Mason's warning indicates clearly that this element will frame its own bills, probably as submitted by Mr. Spence, and go forth at any initiative election or before the legislature to defeat the bills that will be indorsed by a majority of the governor's commission.

In that event, the fate of good roads legislation will depend largely upon the strength of the two factions. Non-members of the grange insist that it has only 8,000 members in the state, of which only about 2,000 are voters and that the grange cannot swing the vast preponderance of farmers' votes outside the organization in such an issue as this. On the other hand, the grange says it speaks for the farmers.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Smith Premier typewriter, latest No. 10 model, good as new, might consider single driving horse. Inquire Observer office. 9-12-3t

FOR SALE—Bay mare 4 year old, 900 lbs. Well built. Will trade for cow or quantity of hay. W. C. Common, La Grande Nat. Bank. 9-14-3t

WANTED—A modern unfurnished house at once. Inquire Dave Clark, court house. 9-12-1t

A SNAP \$1800. 1 3-room house. New; 2 lots, 40 by 110. Improved. Easy terms. Call at 1610 Alder. A nice location. 9-11-6t

LOST—Black auto cushion between La Grande and Hawes bridge up the river. Reward. Leave at Observer office. 8-31-4t

FOR SALE—A desirable home, on reasonable terms and easy payments; a nine-room house with acre of land; good location. Address P. O. box 254, Wallawa, Or. (A. 19, S 19.) 9-11-6t

FOR SALE—Dry chain wood in any quantity. \$1.50 per cord at the Perry yards, Grande Ronde Lumber company Perry, Ore. 8-15-4t

FOR SALE—Two steated trap in first class condition. Inquire Dr. A. L. Richardson. 8-4-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping

rooms. Phone Red 251. 9-2-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished suite of two rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Emil Neiderer, 1201 Eighth.

HELP WANTED—Girl or woman for housework; good wages; apply 1104 O avenue. 9-5-1t

A SNAP—80 acres of the best land in Grande Ronde. Plenty of water, 6-room house with first class barn. Two acres of commercial apples. Must be sold to satisfy mortgage at once. Call W. H. Davis at Black 831, La Grande, or Mrs. Foye at Cove hotel. 9-8-1t

FOR SALE—10 acre fruit farm at Cove. The very best kept orchard in the valley. Owner is too old to handle crop so it must be sold within ten days. Five room house and good barn, 1/2 the crop goes with sale and all for \$4,300.00. Terms. Call W. K. Davis at Black 831, La Grande, or Mrs. Foye at Cove hotel. 9-8-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 702 Spring street. Phone Main 715. 9-11-5t

FOR RENT—A rooming house furnished. Call in the evening between 7:30 and 9 o'clock or phone Black 3881. 9-13-10t

Simon Pure Leaf Lard--

Is to ordinary lard what cream is to milk.

This cream of lard costs less than butter, because less is required.

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