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of B. Lee Paget
for the U. S. Senate
by prominent men of
of all parties, in the
state pamphlet,
mailed to all voters

(Pd. adv.)



A. T. HILL, Druggist La Grande, Ore.

WELL KNOWN WRESTLER IS
HERE.
Ed Warner, the big Denver
mat artist who a week or two
ago floored the mighty Hendrich
of Baker, has been in the city a
few days visiting with friends
and looking toward a match with
Eddie O'Connell, the Portland
champ. Warner is a big strapping
grappler who has met but
one defeat, and that is in Utah
some time ago. He is a graduate
of the Brigham Young uni-
versity, is a well-versed athlete,
and admitted by all who know
him to be a wrestler of fine pos-
sibilities. To throw Hendrich
is no small task as any wrestler
can know and the big Bakerite
had to take the count by meas-
ure of Warner's marvelous
strength and agility.

Island City LADIES

will serve an elegant
election day dinner
next Tuesday from 11
a. m. to 2 p. m. at I. O.
O. F. hall. Proceeds go
to beautifying their local
cemetery.

PRICE 25 CENTS
Reduction to Children.

This is a community
day for Island and every
man should bring the
wife and children or
sweetheart. Visiting
room for the ladies and
a good time for every-
one.



B. ELMER KENNEDY

is the man to vote for. He is running
for Secretary of State. A vote for
him means a vote for an Eastern Ore-
gon boy; it also means a vote against
the Salem ring which has been spend-
ing the taxpayers' money freely. Ken-
nedy will keep down state taxes.
(Paid Advertisement.)

LET THE PEOPLE RULE.
VOTE
YES X YES.
NO X NO.
ON ELECTION DAY.
THE MAJORITY RULE PEOPLE
(Paid Advertisement.)

THE SCHOOL YOU WILL APPRE-
CIATE.
We'll help you to help yourself.
School opens all year. Call and talk
it over. Very truly yours,
BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
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By W. P. KENTON.

La Grande Society

La Grande has never been emerged
in such a baptism of elaborate society
features as prevailed this week—it
was a week of weeks, and every party
was a feature in itself, but if numbers
and elaborate costumes and great at-
tention to detail mark superiority,
then the Elks masquerade last night
stands out as superior and the top as
market vernacular has it. The week
opened with an elaborate party given
by the Millem girls, and closed last
night with a very elaborate reception
at the Elks' hall in honor of the Pen-
dleton football team. Every part of
town and all classes gave special
stress to Halloween. The demand for
masks was so great that the city's
mask shelves were swept clean. The
week resembled a Christmas-New
Year period in every way, so far as
general elaborateness is concerned.

Thursday night many sections of
the city witnessed elegant parties. The
Elks, their wives and sweethearts to
the number of about 150 couples,
dined and made merry until a late
hour, halting their fun and frolic only
long enough to allow guests to partake
of a collation. The party was a mas-
querade affair, and the masks and
costumes were among the very most
unique ever seen in La Grande. For
splendor and detail the annual mask
ball the Elks gave a few months ago
does not compare. From a Satanic
garb to the "swell" array of a colonial
dame turnouts costumes presented a
rare variety. There were many who
might be said to have won the
"prize" if such a thing had been
awarded, but Ellis Kirtley probably
got away with the best "stunt" of the
evening when he appeared in a cost-
ly and elaborate Parisian gown, and
carried his part so well that none un-
covered his identity until the unmask-
ing. He came, with Mayor W. J.
Church and carried the role of a mod-
est's favorite disciple until the last.
Mrs. August J. Stange and Mrs. T. J.
Scroggin were gowned in colonial
fashions—at the height of fashion too
by the way, and their husbands wore
the sharp contrasts of a "Chinks"
garb. Larry Harrison wore a stun-
ning effect in which the principal role
in Faust was his pattern and Willie
Pearce chose that style of garb. The
Millem girls appeared as Yama Yama
girls; J. H. Pearce wore a rich costume
representing Ben Hur, and Mrs.
Walter M. Pierce and Mrs. W. G. Saw-
yer, were lode stones of attraction by
reason of clever Knight garbs. In-
dians and negro bands were the most
popular. Ed. Cooldge and S. D. Irwin
carried out the Mutt and Jeff
story; Mrs. H. M. Bay and Miss Mar-
jorie McCall were dressed as French
dolls, and similar gowns repre-
sentative of the childhood

days, were also popular cos-
tumes. It was a splendid array
of color and schemes that pleased the
eye from the first dance to the last.
Many of the gowns and garbs were
furnished by a Portland model who
was in the city this week for the bene-
fit of the Elks who chose to patronize
her elaborate assortment.

Unique invitations announced a
Halloween dancing party given by the
Millem Girls Club on Monday evening
last. About sixty-five couples re-
sponded and pronounced this one of
the "Millem's" most successful parties.
The hall was decorated elaborately,
befitting the Halloween custom, and
the music was furnished by the
Haines orchestra of Baker.

Miss Irene Murphy entertained the
Millem Club Wednesday evening. After
spending a portion of the evening
in sewing, a dainty three-course lun-
cheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Hall will enter-
tain the evening division of the Kaf-
fee Klatch next Friday evening.

Mrs. Franz Wilhelm was hostess to
the afternoon division of the Kaf-
fee Klatch this week, entertaining the
members Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp entertained
the Five Hundred club Halloween
week, the card honors falling to Mrs.
J. C. Gilling.

Clarence Orton and Miss Effie Rob-
inson were united in marriage at the
home of Mrs. Clay last evening by
Rev. E. B. Fyke, pastor of the M. E.
church. The young people live in
Cove and will make their future home
there.

One of the many delightful parties
of the week was that given by Misses
Vera and Leah Swalberg Thursday
evening. The home was beautifully
decorated, centering around a wit-
ten den, where fortune telling was a
source of much amusement. Refresh-
ments were served during the even-
ing. Prizes were won by Miss Erma
Bean, and Irving Watson. The guests
were:
Helen Smith, Pearl Metcalf, Flora
Brown, Leah Swalberg, Vera Swal-
berg, Myrtle Brown, Grace Swalberg,
Gladys Metcalf, Joy Stringham, Les-
lie McPherson, Clinton Brown, Dora
Reitz, Walter Bean, Irving Watson,
Leo Smith, Lynn Stringham, Allan
Blanchard.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Scriber entertained a few friends at a
Halloween Pincle and elaborate

THE IMBLER-ALICEL FRUIT DISTRICT

Where the Grande Ronde Apples Grow—A Series of Articles De-
scribing One of Eastern Oregon's Greatest Resources.

ARTICLE NO. 11.

What about Imbler anyway?
A good many people are talking
and all sing the same song—that Im-
bler is going ahead rapidly.

Well, what everyone says is usual-
ly true. At any rate, the people of
La Grande who seldom get out in
the valley will be mightily surprised
if they will but follow the smoke of
Ed. Kiddle's string of mills and finally
stop in front of Hill's drug store or
'Shep' Williams' bank in Imbler.

Lively little place? Sure it is. Im-
bler has many things of commercial
importance including Brother Norris's
co-operative store, the bank, hotel,
drug store, flouring mill, cold stor-
age plant and a number of minor
business concerns. Socially Imbler
has advanced also, and this does not
have reference to the local school
house fight that is now raging, either.

The day the writer visited the
State Bank of Imbler, which was
born last March, and asked Cashier
Williams what was the chance for a
loan, he showed that banker's cool-
ness by bristling refusing to negoti-
ate and in the same breath informed
us he had \$50,000 on deposit that
very minute.

The bank has a capital stock of
\$25,000 and is doing a good business.
It is housed comfortably and fitted
with modern safe and fixtures. That
it is a great convenience to that part
of the valley is shown by the rapid-
ity with which it has grown and is
still growing. Cashier Williams is
an old La Grande boy and has the
money-handling habit down to a sci-
ence. The people of the Imbler coun-
try will never lose a moment's sleep
as long as "Shep" Williams handles
their coin and the coin will always
be ready for them "on demand."

as in his La Grande place of business.
John Witty has also acquired the
habit. His stock is clean and well
kept and the service is right up to
the minute.

At the co-operative store E. S. Nor-
ris is working overtime and finds
that he has a hard time to get
enough store room. Just when he
thinks he has sufficient floor space for
some time to come business takes a
new spurt and another addition is
ordered. At present the implement
department is being added to and the
implement business is increasing ev-
ery day. While it is a knock on ad-
vertising to tell a little story that
happened at Norris's store recently, it
must be told nevertheless. He had
over a hundred suits of clothes for
men and boys, and the directors de-
cided to go out of the clothing busi-
ness. A sale was ordered but there
was no newspaper to advertise in, so
Mr. Norris used the paint brush and
word of mouth. He set thirty days
as a reasonable time for closing out
the clothing. The sale opened Mon-
day morning and Tuesday night fol-
lowing there were just three suits left.

The co-operative concern is very
well pleased with the Imbler end of
their business and there is every rea-
son for such satisfaction.

The Imbler Storage company is
finishing a new warehouse 60x120
feet, made of cement. It has an ap-
proximate capacity of 40,000 boxes and
a potato capacity of 16,000 bags. This
is owned by the prominent fruit
growers of the Imbler-Alicel fruit
district. The structure cost approxi-
mately \$7,000.

As a conclusion to this series of
articles the Evening Observer has
but this to say to every person who
has read the articles: Keep your eye
on the Imbler-Alicel district. It is
good now, but it is to be better and
as time goes on there are few places
in the country where investments
will give better returns. Imbler is to
be a good town of considerable size
and it will be made by the great
fruit industry which is now only
started.

JUST ARRIVED—A CAR OF NEW FURNITURE

consisting of nice rockers and dining chairs,
dressers, buffets, library tables and other arti-
cles too numerous to mention. What makes life
more pleasant than a comfortable, well furnish-
ed home? If you need any of these comforts
come in and look us over. You will find our
prices right and our furniture new and up to
date.

We also carry a first class line of RANGES and
HEATING STOVES. Our ranges are guaran-
teed for twenty years. We are also agents for
the PURE FOOD KITCHENETTE.

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will keep open our collection department on the first
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tary laws.

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LICENSED PLUMBERS LA GRANDE

refreshments consisting of a half doz-
en courses were spread before the
guests of the evening.

Mrs. George Chatas of South La
Grande entertained a few intimate
friends at her home this week. Hal-
loween decorations and luncheon in
keeping with the week, were features
of the evening. The guests were:
Mrs. H. P. Lewis and daughters Ruth
and Pearl Taylor, Mrs. W. N. Monroe
and daughters Clara and Jean, Mrs.
John McNeally and daughter Louise,
Mrs. Nutter and sons Earl and Harold
and Mrs. Group and family.

The Thimble club met with Mrs. E.
C. Tuckey Friday. The club mem-
bers were all present and Mrs. V.
M. Hunt was a guest. The house
was beautifully decorated in keeping
with Halloween and dainty refresh-
ments served with harmonious effect.
It was a pleasant session of this
South La Grande social club.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 8.

NOTICE.

Notice of the recorder of the city
of La Grande, Oregon, of the assess-
ment of improvement district No. 47
of the city of La Grande, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that the as-
sessment for the improvement of
Eight street, being improvement dis-
trict No. 47 of the City of La Grande,
Oregon, under the provisions of Or-
dinance No. 638, Series 1912, enti-
tled "An ordinance declaring the cost
of improving the East side of Eighth
street from the South curb line of N
avenue to a point seven feet south of
the North property line of M avenue,
determining the property benefited
hereby; levying an assessment there-
on to defray the costs and expenses
of the improvement; providing for
the assessment roll of the same and
directing the entry of said assess-
ments in the docket of city liens;
providing the time when the same
shall become delinquent, and requir-
ing the city recorder to prepare a
special assessment roll in accordance
with the assessments herein levied
and to collect said assessments," the
same being in improvement district
No. 47, in said city of La Grande,
Oregon, is now in my hands for col-
lection and that any installment
therein may be paid to me at any
time within ten (10) days from the
1st day of November, 1912, without
penalty, interest or cost; and each
property owner is hereby notified that
on application to the undersigned
within ten (10) days from the 1st day
of November, 1912, which is the first
date of the publication of this notice,
they will be allowed to pay such as-

PARENTS Do You Know?

That the child gets the first of
its

PERMANENT TEETH
when about six years old. These
teeth appear before any of the
temporary teeth are shed. They
should be carefully looked after
and preserved.

This is something that vitally
interests you, if you want heal-
thy children. I will be pleased
to consult with you about their
care.

DR. H. S. BROWNTON
DENTIST.
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Residence Black 3962

assessment in ten (10) annual install-
ments, the first installment thereof
being due and payable on or before
the 1st day of November, 1912. If
application is not made as above pro-
vided, the whole amount will be and
become due, payable and delinquent
on the 12th day of November, 1912.
All property owners interested are
hereby notified to appear at my office
in the city hall and pay the same.

Following is the assessment roll:
Cogan's Addition.
Mac Wood, lot 2, block 19... \$ 92.75
Mac Wood, lot 3, block 19... 84.25
By order of the city council Octo-
ber 9th, 1912.

C. M. HUMPHREYS,
11-1-15t City Recorder.

Treasurers' Call for Head Warrants

Notice is hereby given that the au-
thorized county treasurer has
on hand with which to pay all war-
rants issued on the road fund of Un-
ion county and endorsed not paid for
want of funds prior to Oct. 2, 1912.
Interest on the above war-
rants after Oct. 2nd, 1912.

JOHN FRAWLEY,
10-28-12 County Treasurer.

Stull Neck Sweaters in heavy shapes
knit at West's.