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Ladies' TAILOR Men's
New Foley Building La Grande

WILSON TOTAL

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plurality of Halston, Democratic, over
Beveridge, Progressive, is 100,405.
Bryan is Non-Committal.

New York, Nov. 7.—When wired re-
garding the reports that he will be
in the Wilson cabinet, W. J. Bryan
replied, "I will not discuss the sub-
ject at this time."

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—The per-
sonnel of the cabinet is to be de-
cided during a visit of Wilson and his
wife to Bermuda. They leave Novem-
ber 16th and are to be gone a fort-
night. A private yacht has been placed
at the disposal of Wilson. He may
announce the cabinet members upon his
return. He is planning to present a
reform program to the legislature after
New Year's. He slept late today,
spending the day answering telegrams
and messages.

Socialists Encouraged.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Encouraged by the
heavy vote, Socialists will start the
1916 campaign at once. It will es-
tablish a newspaper in California.
The party estimates Debs polled 900-
900 votes. Five Socialist assembly-
men were elected in Nevada and pos-
sibly George Brewer, Socialist, was
elected to congress in Kansas.

Debs Pessimistic.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 7.—Eugene
Debs today made the following state-
ment:

"A Democratic administration has
lately been a failure, and Wilson will
find himself face to face with a situa-
tion utterly beyond mortal control."

New Hampshire Democratic.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 7.—The New
Hampshire legislature will be Demo-
cratic. Felker, Democrat, for gov-
ernor, is assured of election.

Cannon Seems Beaten.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 7.—It is stated
that Opal, Democrat, defeated Cannon
by 1500 but the Republicans will not
concede that Cannon is beaten. Vote
buying is charged against the Cannon-
ites and four arrests have been made.

Indianapolis, O., Nov. 7.—Complete
returns in 70 of the 89 counties give
Wilson 345,190, Taft 229,680, Roosevelt
189,020.

Progressives Show Strength.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Progressives elect-
ed Thompson, Hinnebaugh and Ed-
wards congressmen and caused the
seizure of Cannon, McKinley, Roden-
burg and Foss.

Hearing On Cherokee Case.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—The
rights of 5000 Cherokee Indian freed-
men to lands valued at from \$5,000-
\$50,000,000 are involved in the
case of the Keetoowah Society and
others against the secretary of the In-
terior, which came up for hearing to-
day before the supreme court of the
District of Columbia. The Keetoowahs
are full-blooded Cherokees, who
object to the freedmen participating in
the distribution of the tribal assets.

WARRIORS TO VISIT BAKER

TEAM NOT WEAKER BUT STRONG-
ER AT THIS TIME.

Annual Set-to With Baker to Take
Place at That City Tomorrow.

Recovered from the physical bruises
sustained in the severe game last Fri-
day the La Grande football team is
today ready to embark tomorrow for
Baker where its last big intercollegiate
game will be played tomorrow.
Old-time rivalry will of course pre-
vail and the game will be one of two
things, either muddle the Eastern
Oregon championship, or clarify it.
If La Grande wins, the results in the
Eastern half of the state will be as
clear as mud and if Baker wins from
La Grande, then the final and deci-
sive game will be played two weeks
hence.

Pretty much of the entire squad
will go to Baker and Coach Caylor is
not the least discouraged; in fact,
the game last week was an education
to some of the new men and they have
profited thereby.

THE AUTHENTIC LEE.

His Two Master Spirits Were Lofly
Pride and Fierce Enthusiasm.

Under the habitually unruffled com-
posure of that ocean of reserve and
dominated, as I believe, by two master
spirits, lies the authentic Lee. And
what were those master spirits which,
blind to facts and deaf to reason, drove
him on from Farmville? Were they
creations of his own? No, not at all.
Nature herself had planted them. And
what were they? One, an all pervading,
unconscious pride, a pride not sordid
or arrogant, but lofty; the other, dif-
fused through his whole being and puls-
ing in every vein, a burning, even
fierce, enthusiasm.

These, in my judgment, were the in-
grained, controlling temperamental
qualities in Robert E. Lee which deter-
mined his fate. The former could not
stand the humiliation of being over-
thrown completely in a cause he be-
lieved right; the latter converted him at
danger's first challenge, as was again
and again displayed in the field, into
a prompt and inveterate fighter.

As, for instance, at Antietam, al-
though he had met and stood off Mc-
Clellan, yet with such carnage that it
was in effect a defeat, still for a day
after the battle he held his ground
among his dead, resolutely challenging
his adversary to come on if he dared.
So, too, he stood for a day at Gettys-
burg after his frightful repulses, invit-
ing Meade to attack, and when with
his bleeding army he reached the flood-
ed Potomac, with every bridge swept
away, undismayed he turned his back
on the raging stream and, planting his
colors, defiantly bade the Army of the
Potomac to strike.

Who can forget, too, how quickly he
accepted Hooker's gaze of battle in the
Wilderness and how a year later—the
violet were just in bloom again for
the first time on the blood stained
ground of Gettysburg—he plunged at
Grant?

No eagle that ever flew, no tiger that
ever sprang, had more natural cour-
age, and I will guarantee that every
field he was on, if you ask it about
him, will speak of the unquelling battle
spirit of his men. Be not deceived—
Lee, notwithstanding his poise, was
naturally the most belligerent man at
the head of any army in the war.—Mor-
ris Schaff in Atlantic.

More Bovine Than Prodigious.

Corporal Nugent had returned to
Kansas City, Kan., after a long ab-
sence, and the farmer who delivers
eggs twice a week at the Nugent home
recognized in the corporal a strange
individual, but an undoubted member
of the family, judging from facial ap-
pearance. It happened a few days
ago that the corporal was alone in the
house when the farmer delivered the
eggs. The farmer was desirous of
saying something pleasant of course.

"I suppose," he said, "that you are
the prodigious son."

"No," said the corporal gravely. "I
am the fatted calf."—Kansas City Star.

Japanese Royal Composers.

The imperial family of Japan, like
the Hohenzollerns, has produced some
musical composers. At the reception
given by the mikado in 1894 to cele-
brate his silver wedding a dance was
played which, according to the pro-
gram, was "composed 1,300 years ago
by the Emperor Yomer. It represents
the joyous flight of a bird of paradise
in the golden age." Another dance was
"composed 987 years ago by Prince
Atsumi."

Boys Ditched As Speeder Jolts Car

Two boys, Charles Brooks of Ka-
mela and Finley Graybeal of Telo-
caet while going to a dance election
night met with an accident as the
speeder which they were riding on
the railroad collided with a handcar.
The speeder was ditched and each of
the boys received severe scalp wounds
but sustained no broken bones.

They were brought to the Grande
Ronde hospital where their wounds
were dressed and today they are rest-
ing comfortably. In the mixup one
of the men riding on the handcar
was injured but not seriously.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE- MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned executrix of the estate of
John McLean, deceased, has filed in
the County Court of Union county,
Oregon, her final account as such
executrix, and the County Court has
fixed Tuesday, November 5, 1912, at
the county court room in La Grande,
Union county, Oregon, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon as the time
and place for hearing any objections
to said final account and for the final
settlement of said estate.

FLORA McDONALD,

Executrix.

Daily Oct 7 14 21 28 Nov 4.

A Great Building Falls.

When its foundation is undermined
and if the foundation of health—good
digestion—is attacked, quick collapse
follows. On the first signs of indiges-
tion Dr. King's New Life Pills
should be taken to tone the stomach
and regulate liver, kidneys and bow-
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POPULAR COUPLE WEDDED

LUMBERMAN AND NURSE MAR-
RIED QUIETLY.

T. H. Goodhue and Miss MacLennan
United in Marriage Last Night.

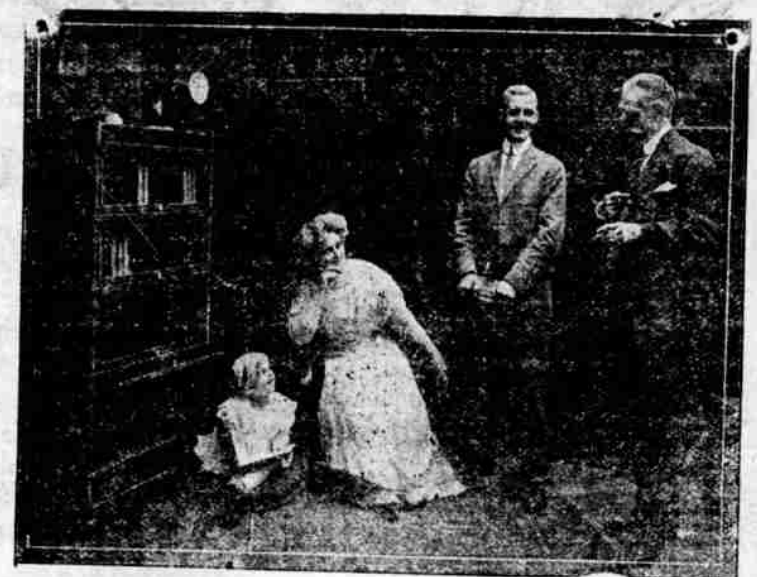
Thomas H. Goodhue, a prominent
young timberman connected with the
George Palmer lumber Company and
Miss Jessie C. MacLennan, one of the
best known nurses of Eastern Oregon
who has been in La Grande several

years, were married last night at
7:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian
manse. Rev. A. G. Lane, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church, offi-
ciated at the very quiet affair.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue will be at
home in La Grande at 1806 First street
shortly.

John McGraw manager of the Giants
has made such a hit in vaudeville, that
his engagement has been extended a
full season.

Handsome Harry McIntire says if
Frank Chance will sign a \$1200 con-
tract with the Cubs, he (Harry) will
play for Murphy for nothing.

What Baby DID Say



"That Is Grandpa's Picture."

By Dr. P. A. Lillie, of Cove

The guessing contest as to "What Did Baby Say?"
closed with many, many replies, and yesterday after-
noon the judges spent some time going over the answers
and making the choice. Four answers were close rivals,
and after much deliberation the above answer by Dr.
P. A. Lillie, of Cove, was awarded the prize, which was
a Wernicke book case, amounting to \$20.10.

The other three answers follow:

"Oh, doctor, once before you brought us something wonderful, and now did
you bring us the Globe-Wernicke?"—Mrs. Sherwood Williams, Imbler.

"Grandpa, what made them call you Foxy Grandpa when they put your pic-
ture in the book?"—Maude Alexander.

"Just like Grandpa"—E. R. Humphreys.

We desire to thank all who participated in the contest and to assure you of our
appreciation.

HENRY & CARR

Burglars Pry Entry Into Haisten's

Burglars entered the store of F. D.
Haisten on Fir street last night by
breaking out a window with rocks.
The burglars took only a small
amount of valuable from the Haisten
store; at least that was the opinion
of Mr. Haisten today, although it will
require an invoice to determine just
what has been taken.

The police are sending out mes-
sages in all directions today in an
endeavor to locate the burglars. At
present there is no clue.

Fall Golf Tourney at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 7.—The
annual autumn tournament of the
Country Club of Atlantic City, the
last of the important tournaments
to take place in the North this year,
began today on the club's course at
Northfield. Play will continue until
Saturday, when the governor's cup
and half a dozen other trophies will
be awarded the winners of the tourna-
ment.