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SUNDAY SEES BUT TRIFLING MOVE OF HAND

LESS THAN TWO THOUSAND SUBSCRIBED FROM SATURDAY NOON TO NOON.

FINAL CLEANUP AT HAND

Team Leaders Meet Tonight to Lay Plans for the Winding Up of the Campaign Wednesday Night—Twenty-one Thousand Plus is Now the Total Subscriptions Listed by the Teams.

Sunday was a bad day for Y. M. C. A. finances. Standing at fifteen dollars less than $2000, the complete reports for the last 48 hours with include Sunday, have only advanced the Y. M. C. A. clock hands a point and it now stands a little better than $21,000.

The attendance at the noon-day lunch this noon was bigger than ever, despite rain, and enthusiasm was there in a marked degree. Honors for the last working period went to Jerry Rusk's team and his table this afternoon carries the bouquet of flowers that wanders about from table to table as the winners are decided. The Presbyterian ladies received another lusty three cheers and a tiger for the type of lunch spread before the diners.

The high school team again electrified the solicitors by reporting in more than $100 which brings their total close to the $1000 mark for the week. Two hundred dollars was their aim at the start but they have long since passed that mark.

Commencing this afternoon the teams are getting down to the home stretch work. The end is in sight and next Wednesday night at 10 o'clock the campaign closes and the victory will be won or lost by that time. The teams realize that the final struggle is here and are buckling to the job. Team leaders meet tonight at 7:30 to plan the winding up of the campaign.

Wallowa Lad Gives 10 Cents.

Malcolm Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holmes of Wallowa, emptied his trouser pockets of two nickles Saturday afternoon for the La Grande Y. M. C. A. His mother was presenting Conductor H. C. Grady, "Y" booster in Wallowa county, with a check for the local institution, and little Malcolm was conscience-stricken at not giving his share. Fumbling in his pockets, he suddenly found two stray nickles which handed over with the remark, "Mr. Grady, I want to give too," signed a card and it is being held at headquarters here as one of the treasures of the campaign.

POSSIBLY NO GAME TOMORROW

Convinced that it will be either rain or too wet to play tomorrow afternoon, C. C. Penington and A. T. Hill, opening day parade committee, have canvassed fandom this afternoon and have been urged to insist that there be no game until Wednesday so that the big parade can take place as scheduled, though a day late. The fans are craving for a big day of it when the first game is played and have urgently asked the management to postpone tomorrow's game one day. The field has been repaired and the wetness has more effect than on a dry field. A 1500 audience is promised if the clubs await good weather before cutting loose, but if a game is arranged tomorrow, proper and sufficient publicity will be given in the morning.

SENATOR MURTAUGH.

Chairman Committee Which Tried Senator Stilwell In New York.

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STUDENTS WILL DEBATE REFORM

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT DEBATE THEME

High School Teams Will Present Fallacies and Virtues Friday.

In a gold medal debate to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock next Friday night the sophomore and junior debating teams will discuss the proposed commission form of government for La Grande. This question has been chosen with the hope of interesting the public in these debates. The citizens of La Grande should hear this debate as the contestants have worked hard and will stir up some new and interesting as well as instructive argument on the subject.

In the elmination contest the sophomores have won from the freshmen, and the juniors from the seniors. Friday night the winning teams lock horns in the final.

These debates have been very successful thus far. An interscholastic team was developed which went to Pendleton and won from the high school there on the question: Resolved That Oregon should adopt a system of guaranteeing bank deposits.

School authorities hope to make debating a feature of high school work. Let all come out and boost for a live high school.

MOTHERS' DAY OBSERVED

Four Hundred White Carnations Grabbed Up By Mother Honorers.

Mothers' day was observed in La Grande yesterday with widespread interest. White carnations and roses were in such demand that a premium was placed on them during Sunday morning, the 400 supply shipped in by the La Grande Floral company being insufficient to meet the demands. In most of the churches musical programs usurped a greater portion of the regular services, and everywhere the church goers and non-church goers were observing the day.

The Moose Win Again.

Members of the La Grande circle of fans who saw the Moose defeat Wallowa in Branchlineleague game at Wallowa yesterday affirm it had all the class of big brush. Three-nothing was the score with the Moose on the long end. Enterprise defeated Elgin at Enterprise by a lopsided score.

JOHNSON FLOODED WITH REQUESTS TO SIGN BILL

President, Bryan and Chinda Each Display Diplomatic Tact

Washington, May 12.—The California-Japanese situation was discussed by President Wilson at today's audience with newspaper correspondents. He said the negotiations were of the friendliest character; explaining that the withholding of publication of the exact language of the Japanese protest was inspired by the desire for concealment of frankness in the matter which Japan would not express in a public statement at this time. He said he was willing it should be published if Ambassador Chinda was. Mr. Wilson expects to encounter but little difficulty in smoothening out everything in connection with the California land question.

He said the clause in the Webb bill which states its provisions shall not be construed as violating existing treaties indicated the intent of the former to obviate trouble. It is understood that John Basset Moore, counsellor of state, declared the bill was ambiguous and contrary in certain sections.

The president's attitude on the tariff bill is unchanged.

Johnson's Answer Awaited.

Governor Johnson's reply to Secretary Bryan's message in which the California executive was asked to withhild his signature to the anti-alien land bill early yesterday is awaited by officials in Washington. Bryan and Chinda will resume conferences when Johnson's reply is received. It is generally believed Johnson will sign the bill.

JOHNSON IS APPEALED TO

Administration Urges No, and Telegrams from Others Urge Yes.

Sacramento, May 12.—While Governor Johnson is holding up the anti-alien bill to give the national government time to exhaust every possible diplomatic resource in maintaining an amicable relation with Japan, he is being flooded with letters and telegrams from California and eastern states urging him to sign the bill. The governor last night received a telegram from Bryan reiterating the plea for delay asking him to excuse the power of veto.

It is declared at the executive offices that fully 90 per cent of the letters and telegrams—and there have been thousands—urge the governor to perform the final act in the land bill. The flood of mail is said to express the view of every walk of life.

Legislature Adjourns.

Sacramento, May 12.—The fortieth session ofthe California legislature passes into history today. During the 94 days in session more than four thousand bills were introduced, close to 1300 passed and $41,000,000 voted in appropiiations.

Practically every one of the so-called "big bills" passed. The famous "Ten Commandments" by Governor Johnson, ten measures he asked of the legislature, passed without exception and included the water conservation bill, workmen's compensation, "Blue Sky" law to protect investors, minimum wage for women, minors and mothers' pension.

STEINCAMP FUNERAL TUESDAY

Remains to be Laid to Rest From Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock.

Remains of Dr. E. D. Steincamp, a former La Grande physician who has been located at Sumpter of late years, and who died in Toledo, Ohio, last week, will be in La Grande for interment tomorrow at 10 o'clock from the Presbyterian church. The interment will be conducted under the auspices of the Masonic lodge and interment will take place in the Island City cemetery.

SPITE WORK PROMPTED O'HARA CHARGE SEEMS EVIDENT FACT

Chicago, May 12.—Corroboration of Lieutenant Governor O'Hara's story of his relations with Mrs. Maude Robinson, in which he is charged with immoral conduct last winter but which Mrs. Robinson denies, was given to the senate committee by State Treasurer O'Connell today. O'Connell O K.ed O' Harra's story of the plot to discredit the lieutenant governor because of his enterprise in the vice probe. O'Connell said he had been visited by Deputy Sheriff Sullivan, who obtained Mrs. Robeinson's affidavit reflecting on O'Hara. "I told Sullivan," he said, "that I wasn't interested in the matter. He warned me that the Dunne administration was sure to suffer by the scandal that would follow the publication of Mrs. Robinson's affidavit.

O'Connell declared he couldn't recall Sullivan's exact language but in substance he threatened to put O'Hara "up against it," if he insisted upon appearance of Samuel Davis, of Springfield, before the vice probers. Sullivan said Davis was a good fellow, and didn't see why the senate committee wanted to force him to give testimony in thte starvation probe.

ELECTRICAL STORM KILLS FIVE AND DESTROYS TULSA PROPERTY

Tulsa, Okla., May 12.—Five and possibly more were killed by a great electrical windstorm which swept the Tulsa oil district today. The Mail oil tanks and the Wells Fargo tanks were set on fire and a number of power plants badly damaged. At Collinsville five were killed when lightning struck a wagon in which they were going to the oil fields.

CARDINAL S. VANNUTELLI.

Subdeacon of the Sacred College at Rome.

BANKERS MAY CONVENE HERE

MEETING AT BAKER ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Local Men Favored—Free Wool Immediately is Resolved Against.

While not finally disposed of, it is probable that Group Six of the State Bankers' association, will meet in La Grande next November, as the result of organization of the Eastern Oregon division of state bankers, Saturday at Baker. Election of officers and considerable business of a routine nature came before the representatives of 20 banks in attendance.

The vice chairmanship of the group and the secretaryship for the ensuing year came to La Grande when William Miller vice president of the U. S. National, was named vice chairman, and F. L. Meyers, cashier of the La Grande National, was chosen secretary. The chairman is T. G. Montgomery of the First National at Baker. T. J. Donelly, of the Citizens National at Baker, is treasurer.

The bankers went on record as opposed to immediate free wool, arguing that it would hurt Eastern Oregon sheepmen at this time. They sent a copy of a resolution to that effect to the Eastern Oregon delegation at congress. Uniform taxation was discussed, and matters of interest to the banking business in general also came before the meeting. The chairman will appoint three members of the group to complete the executive board along with the president and secretary. This board will name the next meeting place. The money handlers will meet twice a year to discuss banking and banking business.

ONE DELIVERY TOMORROW

If Ball Game Is Played, Grocerymen to Close Promptly at 2:30.

Provided that it doesn't rain tomorrow and the big opening day parade takes place the grocerymen of the city will close promptly at 2:30 and the last delivery—in fact the only one for the day, will leave at 1:45. Housewives are urged to remember this change in delivery schedule.

New Company at Wallowa.

The Durvall-Jackson Lumber company, owners of considerable timber in Wallowa county, are going to erect a mill soon and commence operations. They will be located at Wallowa.

WALLOWA HAS CHURCH WHICH HONORS TOWN

CATHOLICS DEDICATE NEW CHURCH HOME WITH MUCH POMP AND CEREMONY

BISHOP'S ADDRESS THRILLS

Large Attendance from La Grande Helps Make Banner Day at Wallowa Where Fine New Church is Dedicated to the Service—Interior Finish is Beautiful and Up to Date in Every Way.

Catholics and non-Catholics in large numbers filled the excursion train yesterday on the O. W. R. &N. as it pulled out for Wallowa where Father Murphy had arranged dedication services on the beautiful church, St. Anthony, which has just been finished.

Arriving at Wallowa just before noon the dedicatory services were immediately begun. Bishop O'Reilly, head of the diocese, delivered a sermon that reflected the joy his heart felt over the work being done in the Catholic faith in the Wallowa country. He reviewed carefully the history of the church calling upon his people to extend the religious movement.

"The world today needs more religion," said the Bishop. "Throughout the land there is unrest. Although the country is teeming with prosperity, yet the human heart seems to be in a state of uneasiness. There is but one way to acquire satisfaction and contentment—money will not satisfy, commercial activity fails to bring the effect needed, and I say to you in the sincerity and the earnestness that has stood the test since the time of Chirst, that Christian religion is the onl thing that gives happiness, rest and contentment to humanity."

After talking for some time upon the work done by the Catholic people in which he paid deserved recognition to the efforts made by Father Murphy of Wallowa, Bishop O'Reilly called attention to the Eastern Oregon country and what is in store for it. In unmistakable loyal words he proclaimed the greatness of this empire, pointed to the development which was bound to continue, and urged everyone who resides in this part of the state to work diligently for its upbuilding.

His Twenty-fifth Church.

St. Anthony church at Wallowa is the twenty-fifth Catholic church dedicated in the Eastern Oregon diocese since Bishop O'Reilly came here ten years ago, and next Sunday the church at Haines will be dedicated, making the thirty-sixth.

While church building is an exponent of the diocese advancement yet other things have been done in this diocese which proves that the Catholic people take an active part in the physical advancement of the country as well as the spiritual. Colonies of people have through the efforts of Bishop O'Reilly been placed in different parts of Eastern Oregon and the movement is only fairly started. Probably the greatest undertaking along these lines will occur in Harney county during the next two years where large bodies of land are being now selected with a view of colonization.

Church is One of Beauty.

While the exterior of the church of St. Anthony at Wallowa presents a clean, churchlike appearance it was

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