

## THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS, Editor and Owner

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## THE I. W. W. POINT OF VIEW.

How many men, asked to state the exact difference between industrial and craft unionism, could give a definite and clear answer? Yet the dispatches every day record some phase in the struggle with capital which is being waged by the former body, represented in this country by the Industrial Workers of the World. One big faction of this organization, the faction which managed the Paterson strike, has its headquarters in Detroit, Mich., and the other is in Chicago, Ill.

Industrial unionism, with its emphasis on working class solidarity and its precept that there is not and cannot be anything in common between capital and labor, is making craft unionism seem mild and conservative. The ultimate aim of industrial unionism is the securing of all business by the workers. In the methods it suggests for bringing about this end it is far more radical than the socialists. One only has to read "sabotage" by Emile Pouget to get a glimpse of the revolutionary character of the propaganda being carried on in our principal cities.

To meet a movement it certainly is necessary to study it. It accomplishes no good purpose to condemn any phase of our twentieth century social and industrial life without a hearing. Thus one may be either for or against industrial unionism and still gain profit and instruction, from the authoritative and non-partisan book on the subject written by Professor John Graham Brooks, lecturer, author and economist. It is called "American Syndicalism, The I. W. W." In it is told just those details of the movement which are necessary for a proper understanding of the social symptoms cropping out all around us.

When an organization proposes "to take back, by violence, if need be, what has been stolen from the workers" and backs up its propaganda by strikes like that in Lawrence, Patterson and many other places, it is time for the general public to attempt to get the point of view of those behind it.

## MODERN MOUNTAIN RAILROADING.

To know that the O. W. R. & N. company put fourteen special trains out of Pendleton Saturday night without an accident, carrying the tremendous crowd of people who attended the Round-Up, is to know that modern railroading in a mountain division has reached a degree of perfection that was a few years ago hardly to be dreamed of.

In level countries special trains and large crowds should mean little, but in the broken country where high mountains necessitate the use of the big Mallet engines then a train of ten or twelve coaches carrying its load of human lives is quite a spectacle as it creeps slowly up the mountain sides. The engineer must be the right man, as must be the fireman and conductor; the air must be working and every part of the great engine must be known to be in perfect order. We are told that engineers learn to trust their engines and learn the different parts so that when heavy climbing is on and engineer will almost "feel the engine" as it works.

One little mishap, and the air released, would let the heavy train go thundering down the mountain side. But fourteen of those heavy trains were safely run out of Pendleton on Saturday night. Equipment that had been borrowed from Los Angeles to St. Paul was sent on its homeward journey.

Surely it was good work. And strange to say, it was work that the public's attention must be especially called to in order that it may be appreciated.

## SAWMILL GIVES WAY TO RANCH

Manager Klees of the sawmill at Summerville has taken the proper course. He is located in a small community where labor is not very plentiful. Instead of attempting to compete with ranchers who need labor during harvest he shut his mill down and urged all of his employees to go out and work on the ranches that the crops might be garnered at the proper time.

The spirit of this move must be admired not only by the ranchers who are neighbors to Mr. Klees but by the valley as a whole, for labor during the harvest period is always hard to obtain in sufficient quantities. It also is good for the man who works with his hands for he knows each year that no dull season will prevail.

Married women are not eligible to police duty in Chicago, but as a matter of fact, they are much better detectives than single women.

It is significant that Italy has two million lires to exploit her exhibit at San Francisco.

This will not be a country of the free and equal until a man can drive a 1911 automobile down the street without being jeered by the 1913ers.

Despondency is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. For sale by all dealers.

## DISPUTED TOWNSHIP

(Continued from Page One.)

Wenaha rivers to the fertile "Garden of Eden" country, which is tributary to Elgin and to the Wallowa. The Garden of Eden has a mild climate and freedom from frost, although entirely surrounded by mountains, which make it a desirable and inviting place for stock and a fine place for fruit growing and truck gardening. Already about 50 homesteads have been segregated from the Wenaha forest reserve near the Garden of Eden country. As many more applications have been made by new settlers. And the United States soil surveyors are now taking observations in that country.

Mr. Brock says that since they took possession of the Blue mountains, the forest rangers have improved the trails between the Toll Gate and Frye Meadows; but that the three trails between Bone's Springs and Walla Walla are not kept as clear of logs and rocks as in the old days when the Indians and stockmen were in free possession of the mountains and vied with one another in burning out and chopping out the trails as they travel.

"The opening to homesteaders of the disputed township north from Palmer Junction is important to the development of the north end of Union county," observes Mr. Brock. "Every voter of Union county should study the situation, interview those best informed as to the possibilities of farming in that locality; then, write to the secretary of the interior asking that the lands be thrown open to settlement and be made available for the sturdy pioneers who are willing to clear away logs and stumps and create dairy farms and hay ranches, to add to the wealth and population of this county. It will take strong and brave men and women to develop that country. It can be done. And such people, used to hard work and to the selfreliance of pioneering, are a valuable asset to the population of the county and state."

"Men and women of Union county," pleads Mr. Brock, "do not leave to your neighbor the work of rescuing from the aggressive, grasping clutches of the forest ranger, schooled in ultra conservatism, the good farms now bottled up and made impassible by forest reserve lines. Help secure this county for needy homesteaders. The way to do this, to help this cause along, is to write letters and send petitions to the secretary of the interior, asking that the lands applied for be thrown open to settlement. It is not proper that forest rangers, who have a selfish interest in enlarging their domains of authority, should pass upon the applications of intending settlers as to whether the lands are suitable for agriculture or not. Let the homesteaders, in the good old way that all the rest of the west was discovered, prove by experiment and actual residence and test, determine of what the country is capable."

"The Commercial clubs of Union county and the grange and farmers' union should join individuals in the movement here suggested," says Mr. Brock. "But do not let the individuals wait for the work of the organizations. This is the work and duty of every individual who reads this article, for under the Oregon System the responsibility for good government rests upon the individual. The poor homesteader who signify a willingness to carry the standard of civilization across the border of the forest reserve have not the time, the method nor the money to push this fight before the department at Washington, and if necessary before congress. "Union county, get busy! Let every citizen act at once."

Pace Had Been to the Round-Up. Sam Pace, and a delegation of Wallowa county boosters, were at the Hotel Foley last night on their way home from Pendleton. Wallowa county takes a special interest in the Round-Up for Lou Minor, a native son of Wallowa, held the world's championship as a rider there last year. This year he was handicapped and could only ride on exhibition events. Sam says Wallowa county gets better every day; that there is no place like it in the world, all of which gets no argument to the contrary from those who are familiar with the Switzerland of America.

One may swat flies without a hunter's license, so go to it.



## New Millinery

In a wonderful variety of styles and shades, now on display in our

## Exclusive Millinery Department

Agents for the Famous "Gage Bros." and "Lyman's" Pattern Hats. Here you will always find the largest and best assortment selections in the city and always priced reasonable. "Pay us a visit."

## NEW FALL SUITINGS AND TRIMMINGS TO MATCH

Many of the elegant new Brocades are in exclusive dress lengths. New Brocade Velvets, New Brocade Ratine, New Brocade Bandings.

Come and see for yourself our extensive showing of the many new fabrics for the Fall Season.

**West**  
THE QUALITY STORE

## MUCH TRAFFIC ON MAIN LINE

EXTRA TRAIN RUN TO JOSEPH YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Sunday Excursion Trains on Branch have Been Concluded.

Saturday night and Sunday were busy hours for La Grande railroad men and officials. Ten special trains were taken west, and the heavy traffic from the east was handled with dispatch. A special train was run to Joseph from here yesterday afternoon to care for those who came on late trains to late to catch the Sunday morning train to the Joseph and intermediate countries. This train was an impromptu affair and was much appreciated by Wallowa county excursionists who otherwise would have lost another day in returning from the Round-Up.

Sunday Schedule Ends. Yesterday was the last day of Sunday excursions to Wallowa county, popularly used by resort seekers, hunters and fishermen. Hereafter it will use its regular weekly schedule.

LAKEVIEW MAN DRIVES IN. Former Newspaper Man of La Grande Returns to See Old Friends.

Fred P. Cronemiller, who ran the La Grande Gazette for W. J. Snodgrass in 1886, and afterwards ran a paper in Baker, drove into La Grande today in his automobile. He is now owner of the Lakeview Examiner, is receiver of the United States land office at Lakeview and owns various and sundry ranches in the southern Oregon country. He will look the valley over today and depart in the morning overland for his home. He and Col. Eckley are old tillicums and it was like a meeting of long lost brothers when they clasped hands today.

## Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

"I was taken with diarrhoea and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here, persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After taking one dose of it I was cured. It also cured others that I gave it to," writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole Pa. That is not at all unusual. An ordinary attack of diarrhoea can almost invariably be cured by one or two doses of this remedy. For sale by all dealers.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that persons wishing to register for the coming city election to be held October 1st, 1913, can register after working hours, at the City Recorder's Office, Friday evening, September 12th, Saturday evening, September 13th, and Monday evening, September 15th, 1913.

LEE WARNICK,  
City Recorder.  
9-12 3t

## La Grande National Bank

Organized in 1887.

DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.  
UNITED STATES POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY.

Capital ..... \$100,000.00  
 Surplus ..... \$130,000.00  
 Total Resources ..... \$1,000,000.00

For twenty-six years, in all kinds of financial weather, we have successfully catered to the monetary wants of the people of La Grande and the Grande Ronde Valley.

We respectfully solicit your business.

## La Grande National Bank

La Grande, Oregon

## Equipped to Serve French Dry Cleaning

WE CLEAN

Suits  
Dresses  
Silks  
Laces

Gloves  
Furs  
Feathers  
Etc.

A REAL EXPERT IN CHARGE

Incidentally, We have the only Complete Dry Cleaning Plant between Boise and Portland. Parcel Post shipments given special attention.

**Cherry's New Laundry, Inc.**  
GEO. GILBERT, Manager.