

La Grande Evening Observer

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER -- PRINTS THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

VOLUME XIII

LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1913.

NUMBER 92.

SIX O'CLOCK LAW OPPOSED BY MERCHANTS

REMONSTRANCES AGAINST THE
PROPOSED 6 O'CLOCK LAW
BEING DRAFTED.

NINETY GIRLS INVOLVED

Merchants Hold General Meeting To-
day and Then Name Committee to
Send Delegate to Portland to Re-
monstrate Against One Phase of
New Law—Not Opposed to Mini-
mum Wage Scale.

Financial welfare of 90 girls and
women in La Grande—a big portion
of whom are dependent upon the salaries
they draw and who will be thrown
out of work if the 6 o'clock limit is
ordered into effect throughout the
state—and the welfare of La Grande
merchants and businessmen who em-
ploy girl help, came in for careful
consideration by La Grande business
men and women today. This forenoon
a meeting of employers of women was
held and the stupendous question par-
tially discussed, and resulted finally in
the appointment of a committee to
meet this afternoon to draft a resolu-
tion protesting against the 6 o'clock
phase of the minimum wage law, but
no other portion. This committee met
this afternoon and will appoint a de-
legate to go to Portland in a few days
to appear before the industrial com-
mission and continue the protest. A
meeting for just that purpose has been
called in Portland and La Grande will
be represented. The committee named
consists of P. A. Foley, S. D. Crowe,
C. S. Dunn, Mrs. J. T. Richardson,
Mac Wood, Chas. Albert Small and
George T. Cochran. This committee is
taking under advisement the view-
point of the girl who is employed and
that of the employer as well.

The consensus of opinion at both
the morning general session and the
committee meeting this afternoon was
that the city of La Grande as a com-
mercial center, is neither opposed to
the minimum wage nor to the limita-
tions of working hours each day to
eight, but they do object to having
dictation as to when those eight hours
shall be. It is believed the resolution
as it will be passed this afternoon will
set forth that local merchants would
appreciate the addition of one hour on
Saturday to the time that girls may
be employed in one day, but otherwise
the eight hour law is not objected to
nor the minimum wage of \$8.64
weekly. The question came up per-
taining to girls who are employed two
or three hours a day—whether or not
the minimum or pro rata wage would
apply in such cases.

A canvass of working girls reveals
the fact that all La Grande women
and girls who are working are much
alarmed lest the law become effective.
The present stringent orders issued
by the industrial commission of three
applies only to Portland now, but a
meeting will be held for remonstran-
ces to show cause why the law should
not apply all over the state. The or-
ders came nearer to a reality yes-
terday when Circuit Judge Cleeton
upheld the law creating the commis-
sion and upholding their orders. The
supreme court will decide finally.

Late this afternoon some question
about sending a delegate to Portland
came up but the resolution will go
forward in any event. A schedule of
working hours in La Grande now, and
one that would suit girls and employ-
ers best for this locality, will likely
be forwarded along with the resolu-
tion.

The committee also recommended
that working girls take the matter up
in a mass meeting to decide what they
prefer.

Extradition Papers In Thaw Case Are Signed Up

PRINCIPAL IN EXTRADITION CASE, HIS WIFE AND CHILD.



Concord, Nov. 8.—Governor Felker
has signed the extradition papers, re-
turning Harry K. Thaw to New York,
at the request of Governor Glynn. The
extradition resulted from a charge of
conspiracy in connection with his es-
cape from Matteawan, on indictments
returned by New York grand jury.

Return to Be Slow.
The decision, it is said, does not
mean Thaw will be returned immedi-
ately to Matteawan. It is stated
Thaw's fight against the conspiracy
charge may last for years. Special

© 1913, by American Press Association.

Prosecutor Jerome was not present
when the order was signed. It is a
foregone conclusion that Thaw would
not be taken to New York on account
of a writ of habeas corpus which is
pending before Judge Aldrich in the
United States circuit court. It may
be several years, it is said, before the
decision is reached as both sides are
determined to carry the case to the
supreme court.

CHICAGO SHOW EXHIBITS BIG

D. M. LOWE OF ASHLAND SENDS
LAND SHOW GOODS.

Panama Fair to Be Made Advertising
Channel for Oregon.

D. M. Lowe, of Ashland, Ore., passed
through the city this morning on
his way to Elgin, where he expects to
find a number of his former schol-
ars and friends. Mr. Lowe is not now
a teacher but one of the most pro-
gressive boosters for the state of
Oregon. He is going to the Chicago
land show in the capacity of state
commissioner. Not only that but he
has some 3000 pounds of products
grown on his farm that will vie with
the best products displayed there for
first money, and he wants to be on
the ground to see the blue ribbon
come his way. In all he will have 281
entries and it is safe to assert that
if he could take most of the first
prizes at the Portland show last year
he will hardly run second at Chicago
for the products of the Rogue River
valley have an international reputa-
tion. Mr. Lowe is a civil engineer by
profession and farmer by choice. He
is owner of a 100 acre pear orchard
and is successful by reason of being
in close touch with the agricultural
school. But all of this is of minor
importance to the scheme which Mr.
Lowe has for the year 1915. It is
his purpose to boost the state during
the Panama Pacific exposition by a
display of the products of Oregon. He
is going to ask the legislature for an
appropriation of \$50,000, which will en-
able all farmers and producers of the
state to make an exhibit at the gate-
way of Oregon, his own city of Ash-
land. Furthermore he purposes to in-
duce travelers to the fair have their
railroad tickets routed through Ore-
gon. Ashland being the first city
which the traveler from the far east
will see on coming into the state, a
first impression, after traveling over
some hundred miles of mountain waste
in northern California, will prove of
incalculable value in inducing pros-
pective settlers to make Oregon a
favored spot. "I want you to say for
me," said he, "that I have nothing to
sell, not even an acre of ground, and
I am doing all this for the real bene-

ASSAULT CASE SENT TO JURY

DISPUTE OVER WATER RIGHT IS
HEARD IN COURT.

Gash on Head of Defendant Account-
ed for in Two Ways.

In the case of the State vs. More-
lock, the original suit was against E.
B. Morelock and his son, Ray More-
lock, but on motion by the state the
prosecution was limited to E. B.
Morelock alone. The indictment, one
of assault and battery, grew out of a
dispute between Mr. Morelock and
W. E. St. Peters, concerning a water
right. In the melee Mr. St. Peters
was struck and somehow sustained a
cut on the head some four inches in
length. The state contends that the
wound was inflicted by a blow from
the defendant. The defendant claims
that he struck the prosecuting wit-
ness in self defense and that the
wound which resulted, was received in
the fall against a pile of lumber. The
jury took the case late this morning.
The motion to dismiss the case of
the State vs. Newlin, was not allow-
ed and Wednesday was set as the day
for trial. This afternoon attorneys
for the defense petitioned the court
for a continuance. The latter motion
has not been argued as yet and nothing
certain as to the date of trial is
available.

At 3:30 the jury was still deliberat-
ing.

STRIKERS BRAVE STORM.

Women and Children Parade in 10
Inches of Snow at Calumet.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 8.—A blizzard
accompanying a 75-mile gale, pre-
vailed today when striking copper min-
ers and their wives and children pa-
raded the streets in 10 inches of snow
this afternoon. Eighty miners have
been arrested for picketing but were
released on their own recognizance.

fit of the state. I intend to hold all
the land I own and increase it if I
can. On my return trip from Elgin
I would like to meet your Commercial
club for I have a number of interest-
ing things to tell them."

CABINET AT MEXICO CITY SPURNS BOSS

SPECIAL MEETING LAST EVEN-
ING RESULTS IN VOTE TO
FAVOR DISMISSAL.

HUERTA IS NOT IN FAVOR

Huerta's Cabinet Reported to Be In
Favor of his Immediate Retirement,
But Huerta Not in Same Mood—
Congressmen Said to Be Planning on
Wholesale Resignation on Novem-
ber 22nd.

Mexico City, Nov. 8.—Huerta has
summoned his cabinet to meet him
this evening and it is believed he will
announce finally whether he would or
would not resign. The report is cur-
rent that he has engaged passage for
Europe but friends denied it.

Washington, Nov. 8.—That Presi-
dent Wilson intends to raise the em-
bargo on shipment of fire arms and
ammunition to Mexico and attempt to
pacify conditions by that act rather
than intervention, and let the whole
problem be settled by an internecine
war rather than risk many years of
fighting by Americans is guessed at
from the following message flashed to
the Mexican revolutionary junta to-
day: "Show America your potent
fighting force." This is what the re-
volutionary forces have been wanting
to do for some time.

As a result of the message, it is be-
lieved that furious fighting in north-
ern Mexico will start immediately.
Emissary Lind will remain in Mexico
City all next week barring unforeseen
developments.

Mexico City, Nov. 8.—Huerta's cabi-
net has been reported as turning
against the dictator and is reported to
have agreed last night that Huerta
must go. The cabinet held a meeting,
that much is certain and it is freely
rumored that Huerta's downfall was
decided upon. It is also said that
friends of the dictator still insist he
will not resign. The new congress
which is scheduled to meet the 22nd
will pave the way for resignations by
declaring the election invalid on the
ground less than the constitutional
majority of the country's total vote
was cast.

Rebels Promise Much.
Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 8.—Carranza,
the rebel leader has declared he will
put 1000 men in the field the day
that the Americans reject the embargo
on arms and ammunition. He is anx-
ious to prove the strength of the con-
tinental movement.

BONIFACES PROTECT VEAL

Oregon Hotelmen's Association Take
Up Veal Protection Soon.

One of the practical measures that
will go far towards increasing cattle
elsewhere in this state and throughout
the entire United States if copied, is a
move that will be launched by the ho-
tel men of the state at their next
convention to be held in Portland on
the 12th and 13th of December. It is
the object of the vice president of the
Oregon Hotelmen's association, P. A.
Foley, to have the hotel men of the
state agree that they will not serve
veal in their hotels and grill rooms for
a period of years. If the Oregon so-
ciety acts favorably on the plan the
matter will be brought to the atten-
tion of the national association at its
next meeting. In view of the publicity
which this particular topic has re-
ceived not only from the federal gov-
ernment but from packers and butch-
ers as well there is all likelihood that
the measure is sure to go through

Radio Theory Given Support

PENDLETON PHYSICIAN EN-
DORSES RECENT THEORY.

PITCH BLENDE CAUSE

Large Deposits of Pitch Blende Causes
Radio Activity of Water.

Hot Lake, Nov. 8.—(Special)—Dr.
M. V. Truley of Pendleton, who has
been at the lake making exhaustive
study of the force which gives the
water of Hot Springs its great heat
and curing qualities, left yesterday. He
is well satisfied with the recently es-
tablished theory that this force is due
to the radio-activity of the water,
given it by its passage over a large
deposit of pitch blende, from which
substance, radium is obtained.

VINCENT ASTOR TO BE MARRIED

STAATSBURG GIRL DRAWS "DE-
SIRABLE PLUM."

Helen S. Huntington's Engagement Is
Announced by Her Father Today

New York, Nov. 8.—Peter Hun-
tington of Staatsburg, New York, to-
day announced the engagement of his
daughter, Helen S., to Vincent Astor,
the millionaire son of the late J. J.
Astor. The millionaire is 22 and his
fiancee is 25 and the couple will be
married next spring. The groom-to-
be is the richest young man in the
world according to financial gossip,
and came into his millions when his
father lost his life in the ill fated Ti-
tanic.

Hendershotts Coming Here.

Major R. H. Hendershott, the origi-
nal drummer boy of the Rappahan-
nock, and his son, H. B. Hendershott,
two of the greatest drummers and
fifers the world has seen in many
years, will be at the Mormon taber-
nacle Saturday, November 15, under
the auspices of the W. R. C. and G.
A. R. This father and son are known
the world over for their drumming
skill and La Grande will get a real
treat in their appearance.

without a great deal of opposition.

It is estimated that at the present
time one-third of all calves are slaugh-
tered for veal, which does not allow
beef cattle to increase in an appreci-
able quantity. If the demand for veal
is stopped, the hotel men argue, the
price will fall and the raisers of cat-
tle will hold on to the calves until they
are ready for the market as beef.

In speaking of this matter, Mr.
Foley said that he had not served
veal in his grill during the past four
months and that not more than two
or three complaints were registered
against the new order of things. "This
would indicate," said he, "that the
public favors the proposition and that
there will be much support on all sides
for the agitation on the part of the
hotel men for less expensive meat. The
packing plants are in favor of this
move and we will make an effort to
have all of the Portland and Seattle
men at the convention."

MIXED FREIGHT CHANGES TIME

Complete re-arrangement of run-
ning time for both the passenger and
mixed freight trains on the branch
line because effective tomorrow morn-
ing. As announced, the passenger
train will leave here at 7:30 and re-
turns at 4:30. The mixed train
runs on a new schedule hereafter. It
will leave La Grande at 10 a. m. on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and
reach Joseph at 5 p. m. Leaving Jos-
eph at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday, it will reach La Grande at
4 p. m. It will carry passengers be-
tween La Grande and Elgin and be-
tween Wallowa and Joseph.

HARVARD'S HERO DOWNS PRINCETON

CHAMPIONSHIP HONOR IS BE-
TWEEN YALE AND
HARVARD.

CHICAGO CONQUERS WEST

By Narrow Margin of Three Points
Harvard Today Wins Over Old Foes
the Tigers—Cornell Falls Before
Michigan and Yale Is Easy Victor
of Brown at New Haven This Af-
ternoon.

Princeton, Nov. 8.—Princeton gave
Harvard the scare of its life today
when it held Harvard to a single
field goal. The one goal of three
points was Harvard's sole score but
Princeton was shut out in a bitterly
fought struggle. This leaves Harv-
ard free to oppose Yale in the big
triangular contests with a clear rec-
ord and the big three championship
will rest between Yale and Harvard.

Brown Easy Victim.
New Haven, Nov. 8.—Yale trim-
med Brown 17 to 0 today in a first-
rate game.

Michigan Defeats Cornell.
Ithaca, Nov. 8.—Michigan came out
from the west today and retrieved
lost honors by trouncing Cornell 17 to
0.

Other scores were:
Dartmouth 34, Pennsylvania 31.
Ohio 0, Wisconsin 12.
Chicago 14, Northwestern 0.
This leaves Chicago and Minnesota
the contenders for the championship
of the Middle West.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE.

Mrs. Elsworth and Daughter in La
Grande on Way to Enterprise.

Mrs. C. W. Elsworth and daughter,
Beulah, of Miles City, Mont., passed
through La Grande today on their
way to Enterprise, where they will
visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forsythe for
10 days or more. Mr. and Mrs. Ells-
worth were residents of La Grande
for some 20 years and moved to their
present place of residence a year ago.
Her husband is employed in the Mil-
waukee shops at that place as boiler
maker. Mrs. Elsworth had the good
fortune to draw number 2667 in the
recent Fort Peck land drawing and in-
tends to hold on to it.

Local Music Popular.

Chas. Brace, a Portland musician,
passed through the city today on his
way to Boise, where he will arrange
an elaborate musicale in the near
future. Prominent in the numbers
rendered will be selections composed
by Mrs. Oscar Hopper of this city, a
cousin of Mr. Brace.

Merchants Are Thanked.

In behalf of the student body, Coach
Reynolds, Student Manager Hunter,
Captain Couch and members of the
football team today publicly express
gratification and thanks to the loyal
support of the townspeople yesterday
at the Baker game.