

THOMPSON MAY BE DIRECTOR

**BANKERS WANT PENDLETON
MAN ON RESERVE BOARD.**

**All Northwest Communities Are Inter-
ested—Place Important One.**

When a Federal Reserve bank has been located in this district bankers will be called on to elect three of what is termed "Class A Directors" from among their number. It is important to the banks and the people of Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho that one member of this board be entirely familiar with the requirements of the interior banks located in the hay, grain and live stock producing sections, and what is demanded of the banks during the crop moving periods.

W. L. Thompson, who is president of the American National Bank of Pendleton, has been suggested to the executive committee of the Oregon Bankers' association for the position of enthusiastic support of a majority of the committee, if not the entire unanimous support.

Mr. Thompson has had long banking experience in Oregon and Idaho. He is yet a young man although thoroughly seasoned by experience and possesses exceptional ability. With the personal knowledge that he has of commercial conditions of the interior country he is looked upon as being especially fitted for the position.

His activity and aggressiveness as president of the Oregon State Bankers' association and as secretary of the Oregon Commission of the Panama-Pacific Exposition naturally attracts the attention of the bankers and the general business public to him in a favorable manner if his candidacy for directorship is pushed by the interior country.

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, wish to publicly thank those who so kindly befriended us during our recent bereavement and death of husband and father, and especially to the Masons for their kindnesses.

Mrs. John J. Peebler and Family.

THREE ENTER STATE RACES

JOINT AND COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES OUT.

**Barret to Have Opposition in J. Roy
Raley, Pendleton Democrat.**

District offices are stirring more actively than are county offices. Three avowed announcements, so far as district offices in this section are concerned, have come to light yesterday evening and today. Attorney L. Denham, for one, is out with a definite announcement of his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the office of county representative. His colleagues at Elgin have long had that plan in mind but it was only yesterday that final announcement was made of that fact. "To look after the interests of the county in all legislation as he would after his own affairs," is the keynote of his platform.

Jones a Sure Go.

The 24th representative district has its third avowed candidate. This district, embracing Union and Walla Walla counties, has already the entries of Dr. Maher and Attorney Trill, both of Walla Walla, and now W. A. Jones, a third republican, announces from his home in Joseph that he is definitely out. "If elected," says his platform, "the constituency will find me working along Progressive lines for the interests of our district and the state at large. I was born and raised in Oregon and I know her needs and resources." No democrats are out for the job.

That Chas. Barret will have competition is now assured by the announcement that J. Roy Raley, well known young attorney of Pendleton, is being groomed as a candidate for the democratic nomination for joint senator from Umatilla, Union and Morrow counties and a strong effort is being made by the democratic leaders to get him to make the race.

Should he consent to run, it is believed he will secure the nomination of his party without opposition, no other democrat having announced himself. Charles A. Barret, republican, is the present joint senator and will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Mr. Raley is the only son of Col. J. H. Raley, who has been identified with democratic politics in the state for many years. The younger member of the family is a life long resident of Pendleton and has a wide acquaintance in Eastern Oregon.

WHITE SLAVER SUSPECT

(Continued from Page 1.)

working westward, finally reaching here in a state of abject peonage and slavery. She says she spoke no word of English from the 22nd ultimo to last Sunday. Her story as recited to women of La Grande who have befriended her, carries all the horrors of the world's greatest plague.

Polumas today told of his efforts to borrow money to get to Spokane. His Greek friends, he says, laughed at him in his efforts to borrow money when he was a married man. "I refused to listen to them," he vehemently exclaimed from his jail cell.

Their arrival in La Grande promptly led to their arrest. Chief of police Avant discovered their presence and learned the two had visited Greek camps near the sugar factory site and elsewhere. A bit of watching and he was convinced that their purpose was immoral and the arrest followed. Polumas pleaded like a good fellow to be let go, and offered big bond—although he claims to be moneyless and short of proper clothing, wearing a garb that corroborates his statement. He was held without bonds, however, until the arrival of the federal officials.

While the marriage license which Polumas flashed appears to be formal and legal, the witnesses have sworn that the girl is over 18, whereas she is not yet 17 according to her own date the marriage vow, if true.

Mother Receives Letter.

From January 22 to last Sunday the girl was in such complete slavery that she could not write to her mother but her first act, on being arrested, was to post a letter setting out that she was married to a Greek and that they were on their way to Spokane. She made no mention, she says, of her alleged plight.

She pleaded tearfully for protection from La Grande newspapers in regard to shading her name, hoping thereby to keep her mother from ever learning of her fate. To get back to her home on the farm is now her fervent desire. Why she left a comfortable Christian home to work in a restaurant among strangers is not yet explained, yet a conversation with her readily erases the mystery of why she could marry a stranger of three days acquaintance. She is a perfect type of the innocent, ignorant girl who knows nothing of the vices of her surroundings.

TRIAL NEAR END

Case to Go to Jury Tomorrow, Belief of Both Parties.

Pfeiffer vs. O. W. R. & N. continues to hold the beginning, center and end of interest at the circuit court. Yesterday many physicians were called to testify to their finding after making an examination of the injuries to the defendant. An X-ray photo was exhibited in the trial showing the vertebrae of the plaintiff. The testimony of most of the physicians developed an apparent finding of fact that the back bone was normal or nearly so. Other tests made by the examining physicians came in for serious quizzing, involving technical terms that had to be explained to the jury. Textbooks and a host of other things objected to now by the attorneys for the defense, now by those for the plaintiff, supported by precedent, make the trial a long one. The case will likely be ready for the jury sometime tomorrow.

"Uncle" George Webb Ill.

Mrs. Jap H. Stevens left a few days ago for a visit with friends in Portland and was called back by wire to Pendleton on account of the illness of her father, Uncle George Webb. Word received by Mr. Stevens this morning is to the effect that there is nothing alarming except the very advanced age of Mr. Webb, who is nearing his ninetieth birthday. Mr. Webb is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kate Frazier, in Pendleton. He was formerly state treasurer and is a charter member of the La Grande Lodge of Odd Fellows.

ELKS PUT ON SHOW AT ELGIN

**BAND AND CITIZENS MEET THE
LA GRANDERS AT STATION.**

**Feeling of Friendship Is Fostered By
Applause, and Dance That Follows.**

Elgin and La Grande clasped hands last night as a sign of good fellowship when the La Grande delegation consisting of the "Grand Opera" Minstrels and sightseers from this city, to the number of a hundred, invaded the neighbor city and made things merry from 7 P. M. until early this morning. Nor was Elgin lacking in the spirit that knits and binds and makes people of a community feel that, though separated by a few miles of Campbell's potato patches and fruit orchards, they have too many things in common to insist on a separate existence, separate functions and celebrations.

Elgin greeted the merry invaders with brass horns, cymbals and drums, piccolos, clarinettes and all the wind and reed instruments that go to make civilized music. She sent her hosts to the railroad station to welcome the jolly troubadours and the rooters and funmakers. The explosion of good feeling at the station could not be mistaken. Elgin was there with the glad hand and La Grande gave it the clasp that means sincerity.

At the show house, which was packed to the doors, the old boog-a-boo that all Western audiences lack appreciation was sent to the junk heap of wise sayings that have developed cracks and won't hold water. The first number was lustily cheered and made the performers feel that they would do their level best and make a road show look like an old-fashioned two cent piece lugged and replugged. Elgin started in right and from all reports got what she so richly deserved, a good show, put on for a good purpose, and by good histrionics. M. B. Donahue acted as the interlocutor and filled the chair with much weight and ability. Harding and Ferrin filled in an intermission with witty sayings and well chosen songs and were brought back five times. The Misses Greene and Joel acting as end girls played their parts with finish, pulling down the house when they discovered that a child had swallowed a silver dollar, and suggested that the proper person to call was L. Denham or Jephew-son to call was not a doctor but L. Denham, the lawyer, who seemed able to extract dollars from anybody and anywhere. The chorus too, was the best Elgin says she has seen in many a day and no one will dispute her word for it was superlative. Norman Deslitt and Pat Foley's bears were to pull off a real bear song with the bears on the stage, but through some unexplainable circumstances, perhaps a misunderstanding as to the time of appearance, the bears did not show up. On the whole the program was one of the best home talent performances ever staged in this section and reveals the fact that La Grande is blessed with an abundance of talent. Many other worthy numbers were heard.

After the show the citizens were invited to the Rex hall where they were entertained at dancing until an early hour this morning. All told it was a monster success and the people of Elgin have made a lasting impression on the Elks and other citizens of the county seat.

Much of the success of the show was due to the untiring efforts of a crowd led by Jack Peare, "Weinie" Rogers, C. O. Ramsey and Chas. Harding who boosted unceasingly for the Elks at Elgin.

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PROHIBITIONIST COMING

**Services to Be Held in La Grande On
Sunday and Meeting Monday.**

George G. Pendall, of the state prohibition forces will be in La Grande next Sunday. He will occupy local pulpits morning and evening and will be present at a conference to be held in the basement of the Methodist church on Monday afternoon, and will be one of the speakers in the evening meeting to be held in the same church.

The evening meeting will be a union temperance service, Mr. Pendall representing the party prohibitionists Mr. Carl the W. C. T. U. Mr. Carl will show his lantern slides, showing the product of the saloon in the cities, and the anti-saloon league will be represented by Mr. Morgan and also others.

A call has been sent out to the party voters of the county for the conference on Monday afternoon and it is expected that it will be largely attended, as the party has over 500 pledged voters in Union county at this time with but little work done.

Union temperance committees have been appointed all over the county, with the object of harmonizing all the forces to work together for the prohibition amendment to be voted on this fall.

These meetings will be the opening of the general campaign against the saloon and if Oregon fails to go dry this fall it will not be Union county was not working.—Pd. Adv.

Private Lessons in Telegraphy

Beginning March 1st, Mrs. H. C. Bailey will take a limited number of students in telegraphy. Ten dollars per month; three lessons of one hour, weekly or one half hour each day. Telephone R 1961. Also lessons in oil painting—same rates.

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Marvels of Compound Interest

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REX HALL

DANCING ASSEMBLIES

Each Saturday and Tuesday. Class and Private Lessons taught Afternoon and Evening; Private Lessons by Appointment. Bert M. Sherwood, Proprietor and Instructor.

Hall for rent Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week, except holiday nights and also nights preceding holidays. Rates, \$50.00 to midnight; \$10.00 per hour after midnight. No decorations can be permitted.

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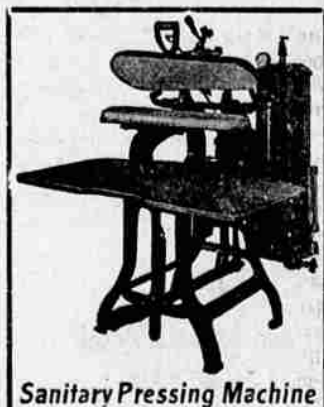
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