

LOCAL BOWLERS SHOW AS GOOD SCORE AS BIG LEAGUERS

Local bowlers were busy on the skids last night in the elimination tournament for the big Northwest tourney. Crowe, Washburn, Claycombe, Williams Jokers, Zurbrick and several others are taking a chance on making the tournament team from La Grande. That has a chance to get in the money is seen by comparative scores in games at Portland and Spokane. Bowlers have shown apt ability during the one year bowling has been in vogue and some big scores

have been rolled. Several hit an average over 180 and two over 190. In the Spokane league but one out of 100 bowlers averaged over 190, while two in La Grande, Scott and Patton bowl better than 190 with Crowe, Van Fleet and Williams rolling well over the 180 mark. McLeod, Frees, Bacon, Washburn and Zimmerman are right close to that figure. The bowlers' ball next Saturday night is to help send the team to Portland where La Grande will get much advertising on that occasion.

PERSONALS.

Miss Hazel Young, school teacher at Minam, is home, her school term having ended.

F. M. Hendricks and son went to

BOY

We have a permanent position for a bright, energetic boy. The right boy can make from 50c to \$2.00 or more a week, without interfering with his other duties. Apply to

M'CORMICK & FARRAR,
1603 Adams Avenue,
La Grande, Oregon.

Kennewick, Wn., today by team. Dan Hynes representing a San Francisco grocery concern is in the city on his regular round. Dan makes a specialty of J. M. B. coffee.

J. F. Gratsky, personal representative of J. P. O'Brien president of the O. W. is in the city looking after things generally. Mr. Gratsky is the outside representative for that official.

C. W. Hayes representing the International Harvester Company, with headquarters in Portland left this morning for Pilot Rock. W. M. Hartford of the same company is in the city and will remain here some few days longer.

Hardtime ball, Rex Hall, Tuesday, March 31.—Adv. 2-26-4t
Hardtime ball, Rex Hall, Tuesday, March 31.—Adv. 3-26-4t.

PIANO For rent. Phone Black 3411. 3-26-2t.

PARENTS MEET TOMORROW

Program Speeches and Planting of Vines Part of Program.

The Parent Teachers Association of the Riviera school will hold their second meeting at their school building tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired and a very interesting program will be rendered as follows:

Song—Fifth grade pupils.
Child's preparatory training for the home and school—Mrs. Shaw.
Short Talk—Mr. Carter.
Solo "Cares of Yesterday" Metcalf—Mrs. T. A. Robins.
Talk to the Parents—Dr. Dora Underwood.
Business Meeting.
Planting of vines—Under direction of Mr. C. Ball.

Joseph Patient Recovering.
The two-year old son of Mrs. Joseph Williams of Joseph was operated on for an abscess at the Grande Ronde hospital last evening and is doing nicely.

CITY PLANNING ASPIRATIONS

Create Public Ideals of Civic Order.

ENCOURAGE CO-OPERATION.

Results in Town Improvement Can Be Accomplished Only by Community Effort—Nothing Should Be Neglected Which Affects the Life of the People.

By EDWARD H. BENNETT.

The object of a city plan is: To stimulate the people as a whole to a realization of the advantages of civic betterment.

To create in the public mind ideals of civic order and convenience.

To encourage co-operation among various civic bodies and groups of individuals to achieve results which can be accomplished only by community effort.

The plan itself should embody:

The study and the record of the main considerations upon which the well being of the community is dependent. Nothing should be neglected which affects the life of the people of any class or age, whether at work or at play, and the subject should be presented in such a form as to make the most direct and convincing appeal to those for whom the work is undertaken.

The interdependence of all the elements which go to make up a city must be realized. The physical aspects of the city should be the embodiment of the ideas of the community, and conversely that city plan will be best which best expresses the ideas and aspirations of the people and which provides for the very best conditions of living for every class in the community.

The most important consideration of the city plan and one to which everything practically leads in the end is the street system. To the streets relate all circulation but that of the railroads. The street system includes:

Vehicular traffic.
Pedestrian traffic.
Traction—Surface, subway and overhead.

Drainage and conduits of gas, electricity, telephone, telegraph, etc.

And on the disposition, width and treatment of the streets depends the livable character of the city—its air.



ON THE STREETS DEPENDS THE LIVABLE CHARACTER OF THE CITY.

light and even temperature. Seen in the large, the streets are the corridors of the districts they penetrate. The mere fact of opening up the many impasses throughout the city and connecting them with wide streets and parkways removes the stagnation from them, letting in the light and air, and aids the movement of its life. With this is coupled a consideration of the development of the street congestion which is encountered.

Coupled with the street problems is the problem of the river—its frontages and bridges. What can be more demoralizing than the influence of the disorderly conditions of the Chicago river? And yet this sight affects 30 to 40 per cent of the population daily. These same people are affected at the rush hour by the confusion and congestion in the struggle to reach the elevated stations, the street cars and the railroad stations. At the end of a day of toil what but demoralizing can be the influence of these conditions?

Many similar examples of lack of order may be cited. These are typical and are applicable not only to the main center, but in a less degree also to the subcenters and are basic conditions underlying the study in city planning in its constructive sense.

The limits of occupancy of territory by the railroads for purely railroad purposes are suggested.

The advantages resulting from this study is obvious, since to a large extent the location of the railroads in

and surrounding a city determines the location of the zone of industry. Study of the growth of cities has shown that where many railroads radiate from the city in different directions the triangular shaped areas lying between them for a considerable distance out from the center of the city are reduced to a low level of utility, even though they may have comparatively high value in the real estate market. This leads to the use of this market in an intensive and wretched manner, and it is in these pockets we find the worst tenements and slums.

Then He Gubsided.

"I never saw such a woman in all my life," said Miss. "You are never satisfied with anything."

"People who know the man I took for a husband," replied Mrs. B. "think on the contrary, that I am easily satisfied."—Liverpool Mercury.

Primitive Printing.

In many of the monasteries of Tibet and Siberia the Buddhist monks still print in the manner which has been handed down from generation to generation. Movable type is not used, but each page is carved upon a solid wood block.—London Mail.

Who Owned the Cart?

An old law in Carmarthen county, in Wales, required that every conveyance passing over the turnpike toll roads should be plainly marked with the name of the owner so that the perpetrator of any lawlessness could be easily detected.

One young farmer known as Stammer Jim was summoned before a magistrate, who demanded why his name did not appear on his two wheel cart.

"W-w-whose n-n-name am I to put on?" stammered the defendant.

"Your own, of course," said the magistrate.

"B-b-but it isn't my cart, your wor-ship," says Jim.

"Who is the owner, then?" demanded the squire.

"T-t-that's the t-t-trouble, sir," said Jim. "The old sh-shafts belong to D-D-David T-T-Thomas, the w-w-wh-wheels b-b-belong to Hugh J-J-Jones, the old axle to W-W-William B-B-Bow-er, the t-t-tab belongs to Joshua M-M-Morgan, the t-t-tailboard belongs t-to me. Then w-w-whose n-n-name am I to put on, sir?"—National Magazine.

Melba's Pullman Porter Critic.

One American experience recurs to me at the moment. I had been appearing in "Faust," at Washington, and, getting into the train after the performance rather tired, was not un-naturally annoyed at finding my state-room unprepared. I called the colored attendant, who kept me waiting a long time before he condescended to appear. "Why is my berth not ready?" I began.

He looked me up and down indifferently.

"I saw you play Margaret (Marguerite) this mornin'," he said defiantly. "an' I thought you weren't a bit o' good. You'll hev to wait. But Plankon (Planchon) was fine," he added as an afterthought.

Two years afterward I received a letter from this same ebony critic. "I heard you last night as Manon Lescaut," it ran. "and it was real fine. You beat the band. I take it all back."—Mme. Melba in Strand Magazine.

England's Great Little River.

One could hardly fancy an England without the Thames. It is the source the inspiration, the participant, in so much that distinguishes England's sylvan beauty. In the centuries that have lived upon its banks it has been a potent factor in the civilization of this island kingdom. It cuts in twain and laves the busiest city in all the world, a dark mass of human structure impenetrably profound. It rides a vast commerce from London to the sea, and along its jutting wharves nights are often made darker with its tragedies. Years ago kings and princes and the fairest women in the land rode upon its tide in functions of state or in the idle pose of pleasure. Those were the days of the garlanded barge or the hooded galley foist, which, gliding stealthily beneath the Tower portcullis, lost another noble to the world of politics and intrigue.—From "In Thamesland."

Clement Moore's One Poem.

Just one poem was written by Clement Clarke Moore, whose grave is in Trinity churchyard, at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, Washington heights. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" lives because it touches now and has always touched human hearts. It was put into an autograph album in 1822 and published a couple of years later without the consent of the author, who was professor of Greek and Hebrew at Columbia college and did not think it comported with his dignity to write children's verse. Dr. Moore died in 1863 at the ripe age of eighty-four. His fame as a scholar is lost. His fame as the author of that one real poem will live while the English language is spoken and read anywhere on earth.—Brooklyn Eagle.

ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS

1st WARD PRIZE.

To the boy or girl under 15 years of age, living in the First Ward, in the City of La Grande, who returns to us the largest number of empty Upper Crust Flour Sacks by May 1, 1914, we will give \$5.00 in cash.

(These sacks can be solicited from any part of town, but boy or girl must live in the first ward.)

2nd WARD PRIZE.

To the boy or girl under 15 years of age, living in the Second Ward, in the City of La Grande, who returns to us the largest number of empty Upper Crust Flour Sacks by May 1, 1914, we will give \$5.00 in cash.

(These sacks can be solicited from any part of town, but boy or girl must live in the second ward.)

3rd WARD PRIZE.

To the boy or girl under 15 years of age, living in the third ward, in the City of La Grande, who returns to us the largest number of empty Upper Crust Flour Sacks by May 1, 1914, we will give \$5.00 in cash.

(These sacks can be solicited from any part of town, but boy or girl must live in the third ward.)

4th WARD PRIZE.

To the boy or girl under 15 years of age, living in the fourth ward, in the City of La Grande, who returns to us the largest number of empty Upper Crust Flour Sack by May 1, 1914, we will give \$5.00 in cash.

(These sacks can be solicited from any part of town, but boy or girl must live in the fourth ward.)

CAPITAL PRIZE.

To the boy or girl living in any one of the above wards who returns to us the largest number of empty Upper Crust Flour Sacks, we will give an additional prize of \$10.00 in cash.

(These sacks can be solicited from any part of the city and the boy or girl can live in any ward in the city.)

ALL GET PAID.

We will also give 5 cents each for any and all empty Upper Crust Flour Sacks returned to us by May 1, 1914, so that all boys and girls will be paid for their efforts whether or not they are lucky in winning the prize.

Get your mamma and your mamma's friends to buy Upper Crust Flour and save the sack for you. This flour cost your mamma \$1.45 per sack and she will get a rebate of 25 cents per sack if she buys quickly. See the Upper Crust Ad.

Yours very truly,

LA GRANDE GROCERY COMPANY, Inc.
G. L. Larison, Manager.

Notice and Card of Thanks.

As previously announced we have sold our Paint and Wall Paper business to Mr. F. E. Oxner.

We have been engaged in this business for nearly fourteen years. We have received free and liberal patronage from many good citizens of La Grande and other sections of Union and Wallowa counties, and desire to thank them cordially for same. To those owing us on accounts we will ask as another favor that they will call at Adv.

our office (which is at the Paint Store for the present as before) and settle these obligations very soon.

In cases where the cash is not at present on hand to liquidate with, kindly call and give note for account, that we may be able to close the books of the paint business before starting in some other line. Mr. Oxner and Mr. Hagerty are authorized to receive payments and receipt for you.

Very truly yours,
O. F. COOLIDGE.

3-26-1t.

NOONDAY SERVICES FOR MEN

HONAN HALL

EVERY WEEKDAY,

March 30th. to Good Friday, April 10th.

BEGINS PROMPTLY

12:05

ENDS PROMPTLY

12:30

SUBJECTS OF ADDRESSES:

PASSION WEEK

MONDAY, MARCH 30. For us men and our salvation.
TUESDAY, MARCH 31. He endured the agony and bloody sweat.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1. He was betrayed.
THURSDAY, APRIL 2. He was denied.
FRIDAY, APRIL 3. He was mocked, despised, rejected.
SATURDAY, APRIL 4. He drank the cup of sorrow.

HOLY WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 6. The Cross the revelation of man's sin.
TUESDAY, APRIL 7. The Cross, the revelation of God's love.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8. The Cross, our assurance of pardon.
THURSDAY, APRIL 9. The Cross, our assurance of peace.

GOOD FRIDAY, 12:05 to 1 p. m.

I. "Behold the Lamb of God"
II. "In the Cross of Christ I glory."

All Men Invited: No Collection.

These services are arranged by REV. W. C. DRAHN and UPTON H. GIBBS who will be assisted by other pastors.



Your health and sometimes your very life depends upon the qualities of medicines you take. Know, when you get your medicines from us that you never get cheap, old drugs. We fill prescriptions with exactly what your doctor prescribes, and we use nothing but fresh, pure drugs.

Make OUR Drug Store YOUR Drug Store.

The Newlin Drug Co.