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CLEANUP DAY SET BY THE
MUNICIPALITY

Chronicle of People Coming and
Going at Imbler.

Imbler, March 26.—(Special).—
Jean Tuttle, whose school, Willow
Creek, closed last week, has entered
the Imbler school to complete the
work preparatory to taking the state
examination.

Miss Clara Ball, sister of Mrs.
Ernest Johnson, left Friday for her
home in Sumpter.

Mrs. R. O. Watkins, recently elected
superintendent of the Home Depart-
ment in the local M. E. church is en-
rolling a large class.

Our ball fans sent a representative
to the meeting in La Grande Sunday
in hopes of securing membership in
the two-county league, but as this
would make an odd number of teams,
their admission depends upon secur-
ing a sixth team.

Mrs. Harry Larsen, who has just
completed a term as teacher of the
Willow Creek school, leaves Monday
for Palmer Junction, where she be-
gins an 8 months' summer school.

Mr. Keown, our cobbler, has leased
his shop and fixtures to a La Grande
harness and shoe man, but only for
the summer.

The M. W. A. deputy working in
this locality has secured a sufficient
number of applications and organiza-
tion night is not far distant. Deputy
Oakman has made arrangements to
handle the sanatorium movie film at
the local play house on the night of
organizing.

Haskell Andrews, and wife of Elgin
spent Sunday with the former's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews.

The singing class met at the L. D.
S. church for regular practice Tues-
day evening.

Our debating team is loading all
the heavy artillery preparatory to
the final clash with the Alice squad
at the latter's literary meeting on
Friday 26. A short program will
precede the debate.

Several auto loads of Imbler's
music lovers attended the concert of
the prima donna Felice Lyne at La
Grande last Friday evening and felt
more than repaid for the trip. Sev-
eral returned Monday to listen to
Mr. McClellan's recital.

Rev. Dressler of Summerville was
shaking hands with old friends here
last Sunday.

Mr. Dressler, our enterprising meat
man, is remodeling an automobile,
preparatory to accommodating the
rural housewives with fresh meat dur-
ing the summer.

The town council is having exten-
sive street leveling and grading done.

Sunday afternoon our streets were
alive with motorcycles and cars from
La Grande.

Baker Brothers of La Grande are
sinking a deep well for Thomas Ruck-
man. Mr. Ruckman will erect a
modern dwelling in the near future.

April 1 is the day chosen to fool all
the disease germs and fly hatching
in Imbler. The men and boys will
clean up all the garbage and refuse
to be found in town and at noon will
be served a picnic dinner by the
ladies, which dinner they will no doubt
also "clean up." Come, and don't
forget the following equipment, the
civic spirit, muscles, tools, teams, and
a vigorous appetite.

Born Sunday, March 21, to Mr. and
Mrs. Rufus Keifer, a seven pound
son. Mother and babe are doing
nicely.

Archie Keown is experiencing a
severe case of tonsillitis.

Walter Westfall, manager of the
local cooperative store, has purchased
a 1915 model Ford and will escape
from the daily grind now and then to
enjoy a spin across the Grande Ronde
valley.

The following parties registed at
the Imbler hotel during the past
week: J. H. Sutherland and Homer
Ryder of Baker, W. D. Foreman of
Cove, Alecia Shelton and Maggie
Workman of San Francisco, L. R.
McEllock of New York, Fred Botts of
Flora, J. M. Dressler of Summerville,
and J. A. and G. H. Baker of La
Grande.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter West-
fall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Smith of La Grande and Albert Mar-
tilla, one of Uncle Sam's sailors, home
on a furlough from the cruiser Santi-
ago, formerly the San Francisco.

A meeting is called for Thursday
evening to see about reorganizing the
Imbler band. Everyone who is able
to "blow his horn" is expected to
turn out.

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had sick headache and dizzy spells.
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ler, Alice, Ore. Will pay well for
trouble.

Fri.-Sat.-3-19-to-4-10

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE—BY CONDO

—YOU JUST OUGHT TO HAVE SEEN THE FELLOW!
BOTH FEET WERE CRUSHED AND RIGHT HERE ON HIS
HEAD WERE THREE CRASHES! AND THAT ISN'T ALL—



OREGON HAS UNIQUE BUILDING

By W. E. MEACHAM,
(Director Oregon Exhibits.)

Panama Exposition Grounds, San
Francisco, March 22.—We have told
you that the Oregon building was
the most distinctive, substantial and
unique building on the exposition
grounds and now we are going to give
you a brief description of the different
buildings and let you draw your own
conclusions.

We will commence with California
which has the largest and most elab-
orate building on the grounds. It is
built on the old Spanish Mission style
and covers five acres of ground. Two
million dollars were spent on the
building and exhibits. It has a splen-
did location overlooking the bay and
has elaborate reception rooms, dance
hall and each county has vied with
the other in the beauty of their ex-
hibit. All of the state's resources
are brought out in splendid detail and
excite the admiration and wonder of
the visitor. Close to the California
building and in front of the Oregon
building is the New York building.
It is an elaborate building, and con-
sists of a restaurant and rest rooms
in which you do not feel at home. It
cost over \$700,000. Adjoining the
Oregon building is New Jersey which
is a reproduction of the Trenton bar-
racks.

Pennsylvania has reproduced In-
dependence hall.

Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas
and West Virginia have pleasant rest
rooms for visitors but nothing to in-
dicate the resources of the states.

Illinois has reproduced its capitol
building and has portraits, letters and
various memoirs of Lincoln.

Virginia reproduces Mt. Vernon
with relics of Washington.

Maryland has a rest room and por-
traits and memoirs of its famous men
and women.

Massachusetts has reproduction of

the old Boston State House, with rest
rooms and tea room in connection.

Washington has a small exhibit and
has Ezra Meekers' famous oxen and
wagon and Meeker himself as an at-
traction.

North Dakota has a fine exhibit
of corn, grains and grasses and ar-
ticles made in its state institutions.
Nevada and Arkansas have rest
rooms but no exhibits.

Texas has reproduced the Alamo.
Utah has a rest room and relief
maps of its famous mines.

Indiana has neat and comfortable
rest rooms and an extensive library.

Ohio has reproduction of its state
capitol. Idaho has a pleasant rest
room and a creditable school display.

These buildings are all made out
of the regulation exposition material
and differ only in architecture.

The Oregon building stands out dis-
tinct and alone in material, architec-
ture and beauty. Built of Oregon
wood with its forty-eight great fir
columns six feet in diameter and
forty feet in length surrounding it,
it has an appearance of stability that
none other possesses. It is 150x250
feet and over a half million feet of
lumber was used in its construction,
enough to build several of the build-
ings herein mentioned. The main ex-
hibit hall is on the ground floor and
is 45x145 feet in size. Eastern Ore-
gon, Southern Oregon, Willamette
Valley and Coos and Curry counties
have booths 10x50 feet in which are
displayed the products of the soil and
forests. Coos county has a splendid
display of Myrtle wood, walnut and
cedar. The information booth is in
the center of the building and is made
of polished wood from Coos county.

In one corner is located the moving
picture show in which Oregon views
are shown daily. On the balcony is
located the school exhibit, art ex-
hibit, lunch room and sleeping quar-
ters for the guards. A large rest
room is located in the east end of the
building with a piano, spacious fire
place and comfortable settees for the
comfort and enjoyment of visitors.

The building affords a splendid view
of the bay where the battleships are
anchored and where the great ocean
liners are seen coming and going



You can't always make everything "just so." Sometimes you will
get in more shortening than usual; or make the batter a little thin; or
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daily. North of the main building,
on the bay shore, is located the build-
ing in which is shown a reproduction
of the Columbia river from The
Dalles to the sea and where Oregon
birds and squirrels are kept. The
tallest flagpole in the world, 251 feet
high, made from one of Oregon's
trees stands close to the building and
flies a flag 36x49 feet. One thing that
impresses you is the homelike air of
the place, in marked contrast to some
of the Eastern buildings particularly
New York. The whole idea of the
building was to make visitors feel at

home and to call their attention to
the wonderful resources and oppor-
tunities of our state. We believe
that we will succeed in this and that
visitors will leave with a good im-
pression of our great state.

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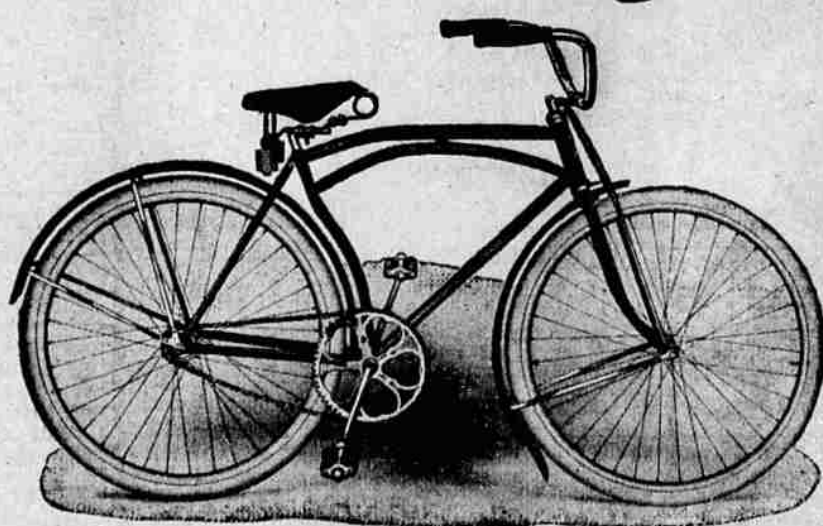
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