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ments. So, in order to have the easy life and the comfortable manner of living we must give up the pleasant sight of the barefoot boy with cheeks of tan.

The Kansas prison board has figured out that nightshirts are great civilizers and have ordered a carload of nighties for the inmates of the state prison. One member argues that the man who does not wear a nightshirt never quite becomes a civilized citizen, whereas those who do have a chance in the world. Nothing is said about pajamas, but it is presumed the next step in the civilization and reform process will be to provide pajamas in the place of the nighties.

A GOOD TROUBLE SHOOTER.

Rev. C. A. Edwards is a repair man. In telephone parlance he would be called the "trouble" man, while among the railroad boys he would be known as the "wrecking crew." He is entitled to these various and different titles because of his ability in rehabilitating debt ridden churches. For several years he has fallen heir to this kind of work, hence when he came to La Grande and found considerable debt hanging over his church he straightway donned his debt-paying habits and began to work with his usual good will.

By careful financing and saving the pennies and nickels he, with the aid of the trustees and prominent members of the congregation, has lifted all the floating debt off of his church and today when the doors of the church open they open on a clean ledger sheet with nothing to be carried forward except the building debt, and that is provided for with proper sinking funds.

The work of Rev. Edwards deserves the highest commendation, and while he has no idea that the Observer thinks of making mention of his efforts, he is nevertheless entitled to the highest praise from all La Grande people.

As a "trouble" man he has repaired a number of churches that had drifted into debt, and he has done the work without murmur or complaint.

It was a great Cherry fair, as usual. Just the kind of a good old-fashioned meeting that delights friends and neighbors. Cove has not only got cherries, but she has a brand of hospitality that makes her a community one is pleased to visit and visit often.

Yes, Speed 'Em Up for the time is short and the car spaces are going fast.

Throughout the United States interest centers on the safe arrival of the Bremen.

The St. Louis and San Francisco railroad system of the middle states was sold for something like \$45,700,-

200, which is a very small amount for such an enterprise. It would seem that bargain prices even prevail in railroad systems as well as department stores.

Governor Withycombe, in his speech at the Gladstone chautauqua, said the burning need of Oregon is cheaper money. Right you are Governor, we all need cheaper money and more of it.

The girl who learned Latin in one week at Oregon University probably said, "amo, amas, amat."

ROYAL GUEST FIRST TO ARRIVE

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back at Fourth and Depot, and then when the judges had assigned their ribbons, the prize winners were sent over the course a second time.

The winning car in business floats was driven by S. D. Crowe and was beautifully decorated. A bevy of pretty hello girls occupied seats in the tonneau.

Miss Penington, Miss Henrieta Foley, Mrs. Ted Ludlam, Miss Irene Murphey and Mrs. Norman Deallet, unaided, decorated the prize winning car, using golden rod and blue delphinium as the basic network, topped off with a golden butterfly on the hood. Lola Marian and Judith May Snodgrass tossed roses to spectators from the car. The nature flowers used were grown on the Caylor Willow Glen nursery.

Judges were entirely out-of-town commercial men—and included Harry Reiff of Baker, Nick Roberts of Portland and J. R. Flynn of Portland.

It was an auspicious opening to the races this afternoon and a compliment to the civic pride of participants and the strenuous work of the parade committee.

Read Sherry's ad on Page 11.

MOOSE LODGE MEETS.

28th National Convention of the Order Meets at Mooseheart.

Mooseheart, Ill., July 22.—"Howdy Pap!" This expression of Moose recognition took on new and deeper meaning here today when three thousand delegates and ten thousand other members of the Loyal Order of Moose met for their 28th national convention. Mooseheart is the home of five hundred orphaned Moose children and today they brought lumps into the throats of "Pap," and tugged at his heart strings in a different way than he had ever before experienced when anyone called to him, "Howdy Pap!" The cornerstone for Mooseheart was laid July 27, 1913, by Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall. This convention is the first to be held at the new Moose home. Plans will be made as to what shall be done with the 1,015 acres, the \$1,800,000, and other equipment of the institution. It is the present plan of the Moose to take care of 5,000 orphans, teach them some vocation, and send them out into the world "able to take care of themselves and with money in their pockets," as one Moose said today. Hy D. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio, probably will be elected supreme dictator of the order to succeed E. J. Henning, San Diego, Cal., present supreme dictator. The board of governors which has the making of Mooseheart and its development in charge consists of: James Davis of Pittsburg, director general of the board; Rodney Brandon of Mooseheart, secretary and treasurer; E. J. Henning of San Diego, Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California, Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas, Ralph W. E. Dugas of Camden; M. M. Garland, congressman at large from Pennsylvania, John J. Lentz, ex-congressman from Ohio and Professor A. B. Hart of Harvard university.

Bangs Family Celebrates.

Chicago, July 22.—A hundred odd descendants of Edward Bangs, of England who planked his foot down on Plymouth Rock in 1624, took a good slant at the Massachusetts shore and picked the country as a pretty good place to live, barring the Indians, placed here today to celebrate the 292nd anniversary of his arrival. The Fifth Annual reunion of Bangs' descendants brought to Chicago prominent men and women from all parts of the country. Among the descendants are John Kendrick Bangs, humorist, Ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts and his brother, Congressman George E. Foss of Illinois. Officers of the society are: George H. Bangs, president, August, Maine; Dr. Charles L. Bangs, Boston, Mass., secretary; Carroll L. Bangs, Needham, Mass., treasurer; Mrs. Adelaide Bangs Walker, Reading, Mass., historian. Most of the Bangs descendants have prize pedigrees, dating back to Colonial and Revolutionary days, and most of them are members of the various colonial and revolutionary war societies.

Alleged Thieves Caught

Ray Lewis and Allen Porter were caught in Elgin today by Sheriff Hug and they are accused of having stolen an automobile belonging to George Cochran which disappeared from the front of the Foley Hotel a few nights ago. It is supposed that the occupants of the stolen car were headed for Wallowa Lake. They are now in jail.

SPORT GOSSIP.

The La Grande team in the Valley league has one more game to play, that with Cove a week from tomorrow.



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row. The Elgin Indians win the pennant putting the final chinch to it at Cove Thursday when she played a league game. Imbler also played a league game that day and won, which puts Elgin safely in the lead. There will be no game Sunday.

Packard Agent Hamilton, who recently established himself in business here and features the twin-six Packard, declares Union county is a fine prospect ground for his cars. He firmly believes several sales will be put over within a few days.

"The Phillips creek grade, two and a half miles west of Elgin, was the scene of another auto accident last Friday afternoon when a Ford belonging to Wallowa parties left the grade and dashed down the mountain side a distance of 600 feet and was completely wrecked. Fortunately the car was unoccupied at the time of the accident. The auto never stopped in its mad flight until it reached the creek bottom.

"Wm. Allen, Guy Tully and J. McClaran were running the auto and were enroute to their home in Wallowa from a trip to Spokane. When about a quarter of a mile from the bottom of the grade the parties discovered a stalled auto in the road below them. They pulled their car as far as possible to the right, or lower side of the grade in order to give room for the other to pass, set the brakes and calked one of the front wheels and went to the assistance of the party below. A consultation followed between the parties and it was decided to get the Wallowa car down the grade and by the stalled car before trying to get the latter started again. The driver went up the hill after the car and just as he stopped upon the running board on the upper side, the grade gave way beneath the lower front wheel. The driver was unable to stay its progress and the machine veered over and crashed down the mountain side through brush and rocks. It is thought that the dirt crumbling away beneath the wheel was due to the fact that it was driven to the very edge of the grade." Elgin Recorder.

Would Start Mine in Baker.

Baker, July 22.—A new method of conducting mining operations was discovered this morning, when Louis Wunsch, until recently a resident of the Virtue district, informed Dr. O. M. Dodson, detailed to examine him as to his sanity, that his greatest desire was to mine in the First National bank. Wunsch was committed to the

state insane hospital at Pendleton, but until he can be moved with safety from St. Elizabeth's hospital, no effort will be made to take him to the state institution.

Would Start Mine in Bank.
 Wunsch is 68 years of age and a native of Germany, although he has lived the better part of his life in Baker.

Albany Extending Paved Area.

Work is now progressing on the paving of Washington street in Albany and when it is completed it will be the longest paved street in Albany.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY.

The Methodist church was crowded at the recent recital given there by students of Mrs. Fern Stout Graham, soprano, and every person present enjoyed the numbers immensely. The recital moved off with smoothness and skillful coaching and training was ever evident. Each individual performer contributed toward making it a meritorious recital of music worth while and all taking part were showered with compliments for the fine work done. To many of the students it was the end of active study for the summer, and each person threw his whole soul into the numbers. Mrs. Graham's careful and painstaking teaching was predominantly evident. Mrs. W. W. Berry accompanied the singers with splendid skill. Those who sang were:

Mrs. J. J. Carr, Mrs. L. M. Calbert, Paul Beck, Ralph Winters, Miss Georgia Wade, Charles Harding, Mrs. T. W. Williamson, Cate Matott, Miss Lemo Moss, Miss Bollman.

The Loyal Sisters of the Christian church met Wednesday at the home of Mr. Harold Herron. After the regular business session light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bickford of Concrete, Washington, and Mrs. Williams of Clark, Idaho, visited at the J. D. Sullivan home this week. They are aunts of Mrs. Sullivan. From here they went to Pendleton and Ritter to visit other relatives.

Monday afternoon Miss Geraldine McAllister entertained in honor of Marian Carter, who makes her home at the Sacred Heart academy. It was

her ninth birthday and nine little girls helped little Marian to have a happy afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church held a picnic at Riverside park Tuesday night. At the same time the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church had a party there, each not knowing the other had planned it. Both societies joined together and had a good time playing games after which a big picnic supper was served.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. spent the afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Burnett residents on Cedar street Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr. Burnett's birthday which he celebrated last Sunday. The guests had a graphanola. Mrs. Morgan gave a reading, the two Nelson girls sang a song for the afternoon's entertainment. Refreshments were served.

The closing session of the Union County association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs last Saturday was a big success. The program was one of great interest to both the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The first degree was put on by the La Grande lodge No. 16 in a very able manner after which Grand Patriarch Williams and Grand Chaplin Hubbard each gave the brothers some very helpful and interesting things to think about during the coming year.

The Elgin Rebekah Degree Staff put on the initiatory work for the Rebekahs. Their floor work was new and interesting to most of the sisters present and was well done. Their officers deserved especial praise for the efficient way in which they did their work.

After the work was finished both Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were invited to the Rex hall where refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers were served and a general social time enjoyed.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment to all was the inability of the president of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon to be present Saturday afternoon as planned. Aside from this Rebekah day was a success and the program was enjoyed by all.

In fact, all who attended the two days session of the association feel well repaid and that the contests of Friday night in which the Cove lodge won everything, have aroused keen interest in the work throughout the country.

The presence and participation of the Grand and Past Grand officers was appreciated by all.



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