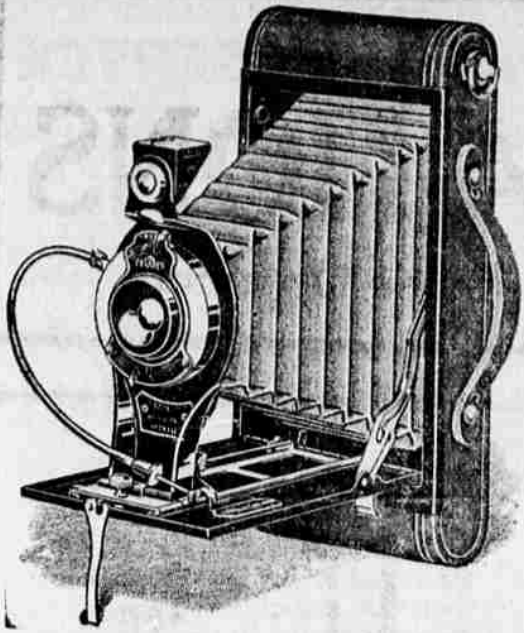




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Coming Events

March 16, 16 and 17—Automobile and Motorcycle Show at La Grande.

April 24—Grade school concert, High School building.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Collection of News Paragraphs and Advertisements.

Charles Denny became a member of the La Grande Eagle's Lodge last night.

All motorcycle and bicycle accessories at cost. Now is the time to buy. Leighton Garage. 2-17-tf

Wood Sawing.

Wood sawing promptly done, city or country. J. J. Murchison. Phone Red 3672.—Adv. 1f

We pay better prices for used furniture. Phone B 1241. Cor. Fir and Jefferson. E. J. Demokue. 12-20-tf

St. Patrick's dance at Zuber hall Saturday night. Good music and a good time.—Adv. 3-14-4t.

Much credit is due Mrs. Lillian Evans Reynolds for the recital which she held in the Presbyterian church this afternoon. The numbers were very ably rendered by her pupils and shows good taste in the program selections.

A good social dance at Zuber hall every Tuesday and Saturday night. Private dancing lessons every evening. Phone Black 1211 for appointment.—Adv. 3-14-tf.

Shoe Sale.

We are closing out our Harlow line at \$1.50 less than we could buy them at the present market price. If you need any shoes in the next two years it will pay you to call and see us.—The Toggery.

F. H. Anderson, the Pacific Paper company representative in this territory was in Union today.

Supply your farm "wants" at the Vears sale—watch for date.—Adv. 3-17-1t.

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TONIGHT, LAST NIGHT. (Continued from Page 1.)

Cole eight, and Republic tires are in the exhibit of Al Daniel. Mr. Daniel had hoped to have a Marmon exhibition car but no railroad car could be obtained to get the model here from Baker.

New Willys and Roadster Attract.
Galloway-Rees show the new Willys Six, a five passenger Overland and a late model, Cloverleaf roadster. Studebaker Five and Seven Exhibited. The M. and M. company show a five and seven passenger Studebaker car.

Hudson Model Is Pretty.
"The car that holds all records worth while," is the proud boast of the Hudson car, exhibited by J. Van Buren.

Ford Cut Chassis Shown.
T. F. Coward showed a cut chassis of the 1917 Ford and the 1917 model. McCray's Velie and Haynes There. Charlie McCray's Velie and Haynes cars were conspicuous by their presence at the show.

Hilton Shows Three Cars.
Frank Hilton shows three cars, the Franklin, the Kissel-Kar and the Briscoe.

One Club Roadster Shown.
John E. Anderson shows a Chandler roadster, the only club roadster at the show.

Ruby and Wilson Show Makes.
George Ruby and C. E. Wilson exhibited models.

Franklin Sedan Is Palace Car.
The five-passenger Franklin Sedan is a palace-car. There are such luxuries as an eight day clock, overhead, side, and step-board electric lights, cigar and ash trays, arm holders, note pad and silk curtains. Well, you better see it at the auto show.

H. L. Main, Haynes man of Portland, is helping Charlie McCray talk the Haynes at the automobile and motorcycle show.

Mr. Nash, Velie factory man, is here for the auto show.

Two clever verses on models in the Maxwell exhibit are:
"Here's to the Stars and Stripes,
"The Land of our birth.
"The Maxwell car,
"The best on earth."

"Life's delight; be a Maxwellite."

The Indiana Cycle Show association will hold its third annual exhibit at Indianapolis March 20 to 22.

Store Has Motorcycle Window.
Hill's department store has a motorcycle window. The Henderson and Harley-Davidson motorcycles are displayed. It is the only store window so far observed which has a display in harmony with the automobile and motorcycle show.

Local business men praised the show highly:

J. J. Carr: "The auto show is a credit to the town. It's a big show, well worth seeing."
Secretary Frank Hilton: "The auto show is much larger than was expected. The dealers are more than satisfied. People came from Pendleton, Baker and Union. I find people very interested and the prospects are very good for sales."

E. E. Kirtley: "I was greatly surprised at the way things were fixed up at the auto show. No more could be done for display and illumination. Every courtesy is shown."
Fred B. Currey: "The La Grande auto show is a credit to the city and credit should be shown to the men who made it possible, and hearty support should be given by everyone interested in our city."

N. K. West: "The auto show is great."
Mr. Robertson, manager Pacific Kissel-Kar branch of Portland, is here this morning.

Working Maxwell Chassis Interests.
One of the interesting exhibits of the show is the working Maxwell chassis. The engine is motor driven.

L. H. S. Mimir Special Issue Well Received

La Grande As a Home of and for Industries and as an Automobile Market Shown—Fifty Advertisers Use Space.

The industrial and automobile number of the L. H. S. "Mimir," off the press this week, has been received with pleasure by the citizens of La Grande. The issue is a direct effort to unite school and every-day life more closely. The lead editorial announces this purpose. "Trade At Home" is the caption on another editorial. Evidencing their support of the issue is the space taken by 50 advertisers.

The automobile section is well taken care of. The closeness of transportation, good roads and the automobile shown.

Among the articles are: An exhaustive history of La Grande, (L. L. Ruess, '18, and William Silverthorn, '17); La Grande—A Convention Town, (Ralph Poston, '17); The Railroad, (Jesse Andrews, '17); The Palmer Mill, (Lynn Larson, '17); The Public Library, (Leno Stein, '17); La Grande Flouring Mill, (Leta Kiddle, '17); School Board, 1912-17, (Joe Reynolds); The Big Show, (Morton Honeywell, '20); The Debt, (William Silver-

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is pleasing indeed—and well it should be, for it is seldom that Ready-to-Wear garments of such unusual style and elegance of fabric are shown in any but the exclusive shops in the larger cities.

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thorn, '17); When Sam Tried to Verify Tommy's Bear Story, (Carolyn Palmer, '19); Princess of the Snow, (Faye Wilcox, '17).

The well-edited departments are: About The High School, Athletics, Class Reports, Society, Exchanges, Jokes, and The Calendar.

The staff of "The Mimir" is: Staff.

Editor-in-chief, Genevieve Stoddard; assistant editor, Amy Miller; business manager, Harry Moon; assistant business manager, Ralph Poston; advertising manager, Howard Pierson; assistant advertising manager, Leal Russell.

Departments.

Athletics, Warren Forbes and Helen Ransom; society, Gladys Black; wit and humor, Alfred Johnson; exchanges, Friederike Schilke; senior class reporter, Faye McKinnis; junior class reporter, Dewey Glaze; sophomore class reporter, Milton Roberts; freshman class reporter, Faye Wilcox; alumni editor, Ralph Poston; art editor, Lena Lottes; kodak editor, Lynn Wright; stenographers, Alice Spencer and Hazel Mohr; proof readers, Wythe Wade and Leta Kiddle.

JOHN DEAN,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 26, 1920
Correct—Attest:
HUGH McCALL,
GEO. E. CORPE,
C. M. RAMSDELL,
Directors.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Portland, Oregon, March 17.—The O. W. R. & N. Co. hereby give notice to its employees in train, engine, and yard service and to others that all men who remain loyal to the company, continuing in the performance of their regular duties as they have heretofore enjoyed but will be given the further advantage of such seniority rights as may come to them on account of others leaving the service. New men entering the service will be given rights over employees who leave and may afterwards wish to return. Employees who leave even temporarily will forfeit all rights. It is not the intention to demand of any man in our employ other than his usual class of service.

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