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LA GRANDE BOOSTERS GIVEN
GOOD RECEPTION

Delegation Will Take Trip to Coxe
Tonight—to Telecast Saturday
Night—North Powder Monday

La Grande good roads boosters are more than ever confident of the early realization of their vision of paved highways over the county since their visit to Union last night. Not only did they get a cordial reception at Union, but they had a much larger number of supporters from La Grande than they had at the other two meetings, showing that interest among the voters of La Grande, whose influence for the measure is very necessary, is steadily growing. Between sixty and seventy La Grander, both men and women, drove to Union last night and were met there around the dinner tables by an equal number of Union people. The dinner, by the way, was a fine sample of the brand of hospitality for which Union town is noted, for the whole cost of the feed was borne by Union.

Marion Davis, of Union, presided over the table and over the meeting which followed the disposal of the eatables. The La Grande committee outlined their proposition in detail, with G. L. Larson, Prof. Holmes and Albert Hunter on the job, as usual. Several of the Union citizens were then heard from, Geo. Seibert, Wm. Vogel, M. B. Levy, L. A. Wright and Robert Withycombe advancing arguments in favor of the legislation which is coming up for the support of the people of the state at the June elections.

Euphonia was again laid upon the fact that there is to be no vote on a bonding issue June 5th. The vote will simply be on the bill which will permit a six per cent bonding issue to be put over later on if the people of any county wish to take such action. A good point brought out in one of the talks made was that if the people of Union county do not want a six per cent bond issue for themselves, they should not be so selfish and so indifferent to the interests and the plans of others that they would vote against the proposed measure and thus possibly prevent other counties in the state who are anxious to be up and coming in the matter of roads voting a six per cent bond issue for the improvement of their highways. The speakers all confidently asserted, however, that they were confident no other county in Oregon would be ahead of Union county with a road bonds program, when the vote is counted.

It was remarked somewhat that more of the Union district farmers were not at the meeting, but it was evident that a spirit has been started among the boosters of the town that is going to be spread all over the district in the next couple of weeks.

While strong for the county program of paved highways, the people of Union are concerned most of all just now with the possibility that the state highway will miss them. They are anxious to have it run from Hot Lake straight to their town and down the whole length of the main street, and at the meeting they asked and were assured the full support of the Union County Ad. Club to this end. Union's fear is that the highway commission will insist that the highway run on as nearly a direct route as possible from Hot Lake to Union Junction and then, to Telecast, just missing Union and striking on the south side of the town. The Union people have a live committee working in an endeavor to get the highway in where they want it.

Tonight the La Grande boosters

go to Coxe to work an interest in the program there. The party will be made from the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock. Tomorrow night they will go to Telecast, Monday night to North Powder and Tuesday night to Union.

LOCAL MEN OF 18TH ENGINEERS ARE NEAR HOME

Word has been received that a special train left the east yesterday, bringing the men of the 18th Engineers back to their homes in Washington and Oregon. There are many men with this unit who are known here or whose homes are here. A. J. Bollons, son of O. W. Superintendent and Mrs. Bollons, is known to be on the train. They should reach here early next week, and the exact time of their arrival will be announced as soon as it can be determined.

The first edition of the Oregon Women's magazine, a new publication to be devoted to the interests of women, will be ready for distribution on May 15. Mrs. Ouida Herby, an experienced newspaper woman is editor. The first number will contain many interesting articles relative to women's work in Oregon by prominent women's club workers and others.

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