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NEW ROOMS AT SCHOOL NOW IN USE

DOMESTIC SCIENCE WORK IS
NOW TAUGHT IN MODEL
QUARTERS.

LA GRANDE HIGH SCHOOL
BELIEVED MOST MODERN

Cooking, Sewing, and Other House-
hold Work Made a Pleasure For
Girls in Grammar and High School
—Cafeteria to Be Added to De-
partment Next Year.

If there is another high school in
the state of Oregon that has as well
equipped a domestic science depart-
ment as La Grande, it is indeed a
fortunate city. For the past two
weeks the 243 girls in the grammar
and high schools of La Grande who
are taking advantage of the oppor-
tunity to take some practical work
have been occupying the new domes-
tic science department headquarters
on the second floor of the manual
training building, the equipment of
which is among the most complete
of any school of similar size in the
country.

The department's headquarters
have not been completely equip-
ped yet, but the work is at such a
stage that classes are being held and
by Monday it is expected that the elec-
tric wiring for the electric range
and hot plates will be completed and
actual cooking demonstrations can
then begin.

Homelike Atmosphere.
In designing the building, an ef-
fort was made by the architect to
make the atmosphere as homelike as
possible in order that the girls will
feel as though the instruction is not
theoretical only and be better able
to see the application of the theo-
ries taught in the laboratory and
classroom divisions.

Before entering the kitchen the
visitor is shown a model reception
room and dining room. These are
not finished yet, but when the in-
terior finishing is completed, they
will be as homelike as can be found
anywhere. In the dining room the
girls will be taught how to take
care of that part of the house, set-
ting and decorating the tables. A
built-in sideboard is one of the at-
tractive features of this room. One
of the interesting points of the side-
board is that it has cedar drawers
in which to store the linen, protect-
ing the supply against moths and
insects during the summer months
when the building will be closed.

From the dining room one enters
the first of three kitchens. Three
kitchens were provided in order that
all of the girls can receive instruc-
tion on stoves using different fuels.
Electricity, oil and coal or wood are
the fuels the girls will be taught
to use. Miss Hazel Magnuson, head
of the department, has arranged for
these three systems of furnishing
heat for cooking in order to make
the work so thoroughly practical
that no matter what kind of fuel the
girls' mothers use, the teaching in
the department can be readily ap-
plied by them at home.

The first kitchen is electrically
equipped. This is the largest of the
three and is probably the most up-
to-date kitchen in La Grande. It is
only a step from the stove to the
sink and likewise it is only a step
from the kitchen cabinet to the sink
the cabinet being located opposite
the stove. The housewife living in
a recently built bungalow with built-
in features may think she has the
latest in modern kitchen equipment,
but Miss Magnuson will assure her
none can equal the equipment in this
kitchen. So far as a mere man at-
tempting to describe its many fea-
tures, that would be trying the im-
possible.

Between the electric kitchen and
the other kitchens the store-room is
located. Its shelves are heavily la-
den with preserves, jellies, canned
fruits, etc., which the girls put up
last fall. When the department is
completely finished, Miss Magnuson
expects to have a housewarming for
La Grande housewives and place
these products of the department for
sale, the money to be used for ad-
ditional equipment which is occa-
sionally needed.

A complete laundry equipment is
also being installed. The tubs are
an improvement over the usual
laundry tubs, Miss Magnuson having
insisted on having them raised to
such a height that the laundry work
will have the back-breaking, "grop-
ing around" eliminated. Built-in
ironing boards are a feature of this
room, special electric sockets being
provided at each of the boards.

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CAPITAL OF REPUBLIC IS THREATENED

GEORGIAN GOVERNMENT FLEES
FROM CAPITOL TO SAFETY

German Bolsheviks Took Possession
of the Capitol After Govern-
mental Departure.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19.—
The republic of Georgia has been over-
run by the Russian Bolsheviks who
are threatening, if they have not al-
ready occupied Tiflis, the capital of
the republic, from which the Geor-
gian Bolsheviks took possession of the
capitol after the government's depar-
ture. It is believed here that the Mos-
cow government desires Tiflis as a
base from which to advance through
Russia.

MISSING LINK TO BE FINISHED

LA GRANDE-BAKER HIGHWAY
WORK STARTED.

Large Amount of Grading and Sur-
facing Expected to Be Done in
County During Present Year.

The last link in the state high-
way between La Grande and Baker
is expected to be completed this
summer, according to Robert A.
Pratt, engineer for the state high-
way commission. The re-survey of
this link, between Hot Lake and
Union, was started this week and
it is believed that the contract will
be ready to let by the April meeting
of the highway commission. The
grading and graveling will proba-
bly be completed this year.

The Teleset - North Powder
stretch of road will probably be
finished during the year, and the road
from Elgin to Minam is expected to
be graded or macadamized to the
top of Wallawa hill, within five
miles of Minam. It is also very likely
that the grading down Wallawa
hill will be completed as far as
Minam.

Two other pieces of work will
probably be undertaken in Union
county this year. They are grading
and graveling the road between Im-
bler and Elgin, and grading the road
from the Umatilla county line to
Perry.

ALL FAST COMERS ARE CHALLENGED

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WILL SEE
FIVE FAST BOUTS.

Challenge Is Made To Any Lodge or
Organization in the City to
Meet Moose Members.

If a challenge issued by the Moose
lodge does not go begging, St. Pat-
rick's Day will see five fast bouts
by local glove wielders. A challenge
has been sent out to any lodge or or-
ganization in the city to meet five mem-
bers of the Moose Lodge in 5- or 10-
round bouts, under auspices of the
Boxing Commission. The only string
tied to the challenge is that the con-
tenders must belong to some organi-
zation or lodge of the city and be re-
sidents of Union county. Any such
organization that has five or six men
who can box may get into communi-
cation with the secretary of the Moose
lodge. If the challenge is taken, the
plan is to pay all expenses and let
the winner take the balance.

One member of the Moose lodge
who is familiar with the Moose talent
said today that it is of such quality
as to give a splendid evening's pro-
gram—provided anyone aspires to the
task of taking them on.

WILL MAKE BIG ICE SHIPMENTS

NORTH POWDER, Feb. 19.—The
sudden drop from early spring tem-
perature to 21 degrees below Wed-
nesday night means a continuation
of the ice business at North Powder
and a continuation of a big pay roll
for this city during the harvest of
the second crop. At the present
time it is believed the demand for
the local product will equal that of
former years, and at least 150 cars
will be shipped to different points
on the Union Pacific system. Orders
are being awaited from San Fran-
cisco and with a continuance of the
present temperature conditions will
be resumed tomorrow or Monday.

IMMIGRATION BILL FAVORED BY SENATE

WOULD REDUCE NUMBER OF
IMMIGRANTS FROM FIVE TO
THREE PER CENT.

EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL
IS SENT TO CONFERENCE

Formal Statement Is Issued by House
Committee Exonerating R. W. Bol-
ling, President Wilson's Brother-in-
Law, of Any Wrong While Ship-
ping Board Treasurer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—An
amendment to the immigration bill
reducing from five to three per cent
the number of aliens who may be ad-
mitted during the next year was
adopted today by the senate.

The house today sent the emer-
gency tariff bill to the conference on
amendments. This is expected to
expedite final passage.
The house committee on the inves-
tigation of the shipping board has
issued a formal statement exonerat-
ing R. W. Bolling, President Wilson's
brother-in-law, of any wrong-doing
as treasurer of the shipping board.
Secretary Paine was the last witness
called before the committee today.

LESS CONTAGIOUS
DISEASES REPORTED
DURING PAST WEEK

Contagious disease in La Grande
is on the decline. The quarantine re-
cords at the police station show that
there are only 19 cases of scarlet
fever in the city compared with 23 a
week ago, and but 52 cases of small-
pox compared with 60 a week ago.
Several quarantines will probably be
lifted before tonight, reducing the
number of cases still more.

This afternoon two new quar-
antines were declared and two released.
The Holman place at 1812 B and the
F. A. Epling place at 910 C were
quarantined for smallpox and the
quarantines on the Homer Loven
place at 1802 Washington and the Al-
lison residence at 1705 Adams were
removed.

CHARITABLE BODIES
OF PENDLETON WILL
UNITE IN EFFORTS

PENDLETON, Feb. 19.—Representa-
tives of the various charitable or-
ganizations of Pendleton were, at an
executive meeting of the Red Cross
this week, consolidated into a general
social service committee which will
co-operate with the Red Cross social
service worker who will arrive here
soon for work throughout Umatilla
county.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Sunday, rain in the
west, rain or snow in the eastern
portion of the state.

TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED ON HOLDUP CHARGE

OFFICERS AND TWO MEN HAVE
MERRY GUN FIGHT.

Mail Car on Northern Pacific Train
Was Held Up Last Evening—
Two Minneapolis Men Held.

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Feb. 19.—
Two suspects have been arrested fol-
lowing a battle with officers, and are
being held in connection with the
hold-up of a mail car on the North-
western Pacific train last night. The two
suspects gave the names of Buck Al-
len and Bob Ford, both of Minneapo-
lis.

Deputy Sheriff Koresinger was
shot in the left hand, Ford in the arm.
The sheriff intercepted their auto-
mobile and, when the two refused to
stop, he opened fire, which was re-
turned.

HARDING SAYS HUGHES CHOSEN

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 19.—
The selection of Charles Evans
Hughes as secretary of state has
been definitely announced by
president-elect Harding.

HIGH SCHOOL TO DEBATE MONDAY

UNION AND ELGIN WILL MEET
LA GRANDE.

Second of Series of High School De-
bates on Same Question—Change
Made in Local Line-Up.

The second debate of the series be-
tween La Grande, Elgin and Union
will be held at 8:15 Monday evening
in the high school building when a
team from Elgin comes here to debate
with the negative team of the local
high school on the question "Resolv-
ed, That the Essential Features of the
Kansas Industrial Court Law Should
Be Adopted by Oregon."

At the same time the affirmative
team of the local high school will meet
the Union high school at Union. Har-
ry Snodgrass and Willard Stone will
represent La Grande here. The team
that goes to Union is composed of
Walter Stoddard and Geneva Smith.
Miss Jean Whitney, head of the Eng-
lish department of the La Grande high
school will accompany the team to
Union.

Walter Stoddard is a new member
of the team, Miss Grace York having
been on the team last week. At pre-
sent La Grande is in low place in the
county, but the debate this week was
the first in a number of years and
the local teams went against more
experienced debaters.

No admission is charged to the de-
bates and the public is invited.

CONCRETE PIPE CO. IS ORGANIZED

INCORPORATION PAPERS OF LA
GRANDE CONCRETE PIPE
COMPANY FILED.

FINE NEW FACTORY IS
BUILT AT ISLAND CITY

Company Will Turn Out Concrete
Pipe of All Kinds and Sizes—Near-
est Plants Are At Walla Walla and
Ontario—Local Plant Will Supply
Several Counties.

Incorporation papers were today
filed for the La Grande Concrete Pipe
company which, during the past sev-
eral months, has erected an exten-
sive factory at Island City, and is
now ready to furnish pipe of all kinds
to the counties of Walla Walla and Union,
and also some territory in Umatilla
and Baker, according to an announce-
ment made this morning by President
Phil Easterday.

Officers of the company are, Phil
Easterday, president; C. H. Bullen,
vice-president, and L. F. Kline, sec-
retary-treasurer.

The new factory and industry for
this section of the valley, has caused
much favorable comment of late. The
factory is located on the railroad, giv-
ing it an excellent outlet to the near-
by towns. The raw material will be
taken from the bed of the Grande
Ronde river, which is conveniently
near by.

Concrete pipe for irrigation, sewer,
water, culverts, and drainage will be
manufactured by this company. In
speaking of the enterprise this morn-
ing, President Easterday said that
the outlook here was most bright. A
few years ago, a company of the same
kind was organized at Walla Walla
and, although that country was doing
little irrigation, by means of using
the pipe, irrigation became a prom-
inent factor, and at the same time, sav-
ing about 40 per cent more land than
would have been done by the old
method, while the acreage was in-
creased about 20 per cent. "We hope
to do much the same thing here and
in Walla Walla county as we did at
Walla Walla. Another plant is also lo-
cated at Ontario. But since the in-
crease in freight rates, it seemed ad-
visable," said President Easterday "to
build a plant between these two al-
ready built, in order to supply this
vast local territory in a more eco-
nomical way."

The majority of the stockholders
are local people, although there is
Portland and Walla Walla capital al-
so represented. L. F. Kline has been
here for some time, taking charge of
the work of erecting the fine new
plant at Island City.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—The live-
stock market was steady, butter 3
cents higher, eggs 2 cents higher.

JAPAN DEMANDS DAMAGES AND AN APOLOGY

JAPANESE SUBJECTS WOUNDED
AND KILLED LAST FALL.

Chinese Government Asked to Make
Good on the Action of Korean
Bandits in Hungchun.

PEKING, Feb. 19.—A demand for
damages and an apology for the burn-
ing of the Japanese consulate and the
killing and wounding of Japanese sub-
jects by the Chinese or Korean band-
its in Hungchun last October, have
been presented to the Chinese govern-
ment by the Japanese legation.

LOCAL GIRLS ARE DEFEATED

PENDLETON WINS LAST NIGHT'S
GAME BY ONE POINT.

La Grande High School Girls Win
Eastern Oregon Championship However.

Although the La Grande high school
girls' basketball team last evening
was defeated by the Pendleton high
school team by one point, the final
score being 27 to 26, La Grande
claims undisputed championship of
eastern Oregon. This claim is based
on the fact that in the first game
played here between the two teams,
La Grande defeated the visitors by
11 points. Inasmuch as last evening,
the locals were defeated by only one
point, La Grande claims the cham-
pionship.

This was the first defeat of the
season for the locals, who were hav-
ing hard luck last night with baskets.
Out of 11 fouls called, the local for-
wards were unable to place one bas-
ket.

The game was closely contested,
first one side and then the other be-
ing in the lead. Rooters who saw the
game declare the La Grande team the
quicker in their work, and also hav-
ing better teamwork. Earl Reynolds
refereed the game.

During the season La Grande has
made 236 points, and Pendleton 131.
Much credit for the successful sea-
son of the team is due to the admi-
rable coaching of Miss Faye Arm-
strong, who has developed a fast,
well balanced team.

The line-up was: Freda Klopfer-
stein, and Marjorie O'Brien, forwards;
Wendy Lynn, center; Mildred Hoyt
side center; Myrtle Harlan and Ber-
nice Lofland, guards. The subs were
Norma Mayger and Alladeen Scog-
gin.

The members of the team, with
their coach, are expected to return
to La Grande this evening.

LYCEUM COMMITTEE
TALKS ABOUT NEXT
YEAR'S CONTRACTS

The Lyceum committee met yes-
terday evening in the directors' room
of the La Grande National Bank and
discussed next year's lyceum con-
tract with representatives of the Elgin-
White and West Coast Lyceum bu-
reaux. No decision was reached as
to which bureau has the most at-
tractive offering of talent.

Representatives of both bureaux
offered some tempting talent, and
the committee decided to ask both
to submit their contracts in writing
and immediately after receipt of
these contracts, which will probably
be within two weeks, a final deci-
sion is expected. Members of the
committee are desirous of giving La
Grande the best lyceum course ob-
tainable and for that reason decided
not to rush a decision on the matter
until they are certain of which bu-
reau offers the most attractive pro-
gram.

The local committee is composed
of the following representatives of
the various organizations: F. L.
McVey, Catholic church; Dr. H. S.
Brownson, M. E. Church; Henry M.
Dubbbs, Ad. Club; David I. Stoddard,
L. D. S. church; Robert Eakin, Pres-
byterian church; Mrs. Henrietta Jes-
ser, Baptist church; Mrs. Sherwood
Williams, Neighborhood club; Mrs.
R. H. Coker, Christian church; Rob-
ert Pratt, Episcopal church, and A.
C. Hampton, representing the L.
Grande schools.

BAKER WILL COMPLETE
THE NEW NATATORIUM

BAKER, Feb. 19.—As a result of
the vote cast Thursday by tax-
payers of Baker, bonds in the sum of \$750-
000 were authorized for the completion
of the municipal natatorium and
bathing pool, and the city will be
able to bridge over the river at
Madison street. The three taxpayers
carried in every one of the four pre-
ceding natatoriums have recalled
the last moon.

LEGISLATURE MAY ADJOURN ON TUESDAY

ADJOURNMENT IS MADE THIS
AFTERNOON UNTIL
MONDAY.

APPROPRIATION BILL IS
INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

House Passed the Upton-Hall Senate
Bill Giving Timber Owners Right
to Apply to State Forester to Erad-
icate the Timber Pests in Adjoin-
ing Timber.

SALEM, Feb. 19.—The thirty-first
legislative session probably will com-
plete their labors Tuesday. Both
houses are to adjourn until Monday.
At the opening this morning the
house had 129 measures already en-
acted on, while the senate had 168.
The appropriation bill, prepared
by the joint ways and means com-
mittee, were introduced this afternoon
in the house and advanced to the third
reading. They are scheduled for pas-
sage on Monday morning.

The anti-alien land bill which
recently passed the house, was killed
by the senate late today. The vote
was 20 to 9 for indefinite postpone-
ment, one member being absent.

The house passed the Upton-Hall
senate bill giving timber owners the
right to apply to the state forester
to eradicate timber pests in adjoining
timber. The senate passed the Den-
nis bill empowering the highway com-
mission the rights of way along the
highway.

Senator Lachmund today intro-
duced a bill to raise the governor's sal-
ary from \$5,000 to \$7,500. The sen-
ate adopted the Norblad memorial to
Congress urging a treaty between
the United States and Canada to curb
the fur seal.

The senate refused to take from the
table, the bill prohibiting school teach-
ers from wearing religious garb. The
racing commission bill and the Ben-
nett bill giving timber owners the
right to condemn property for the
transportation of forest products,
passed the house. The senate adopted
the committee report favoring the
Dennis bill empowering the highway
commission to acquire rights of way
along the highway.

The repeal of the gasoline test was
effected through the action of the
house late yesterday. Other bills finally
passed by the house included the
measure requiring an examination of
all applicants for marriage licenses
as to health and mental fitness and the
bills prohibiting purse seining and the
mouth of the Columbia river after
1921 and the tolling at the same
point at the end of two years. The
house also passed the teacher's ten-
ure bill. The senate engaged in a
bitter debate over redistributing, but
adopted the committee report.

WIFE SLAYER ENDS OWN LIFE

DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 19.—George
F. West, who killed his wife near
here on December 20, and drank acid
to kill himself, died yesterday af-
ter a sixty-day fast.

ENTERPRISE LOSES AGAIN

LOCALS WIN BY BIG MARGIN
WITH SUBSTITUTES.

With Four Subs in Second Half Vis-
itors Are Again Desirously De-
feated by Score of 42 to 19.

The La Grande basketball squad
defeated Enterprise by a score of 40
to 19 last night on the local floor.
The game was at no time close, the
La Grande boys making the first
scores and never letting their oppon-
ents get the long end of the score.
The scoring compared favorably with
the game at Enterprise several weeks
ago when the Enterprise team defeat-
ed La Grande by a score of 42 to 19.
In the second half La Grande used
four subs, but even the subs played
a superb game of ball. Those sub-
stitutes were: Weldon Bligh, Lar-
son and Kingwell.
The regulars in the game were
Christian and Black forwards; Ben-
center; Chandler and Horstman,
guards.

