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Many Good Things At Union

Rich City of Grande Ronde Goes Steadily Forward
In the March of Progress

UNION, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Union is justly proud of her cheese factory, her schools, her garages, the experiment station, the fish hatchery, her abundant water supply and a lot of other features that go to make Union a pleasant community to live in, but probably the most tender feeling of all is poured on the municipal camp ground for auto tourists. You can abuse Mayor Marion Davis, you can malign L. A. Wright, and speak disparagingly of Bob Wilkynson, or you can do most anything in Union that's real mean, but you just simply can't be disrespectful to the camp grounds—that is, and get by with it. And, if there is anything in Union that is right up-to-date and complete and comfortable, it certainly is this camp ground. We don't hold it against the good people of Union that they are fond of the place. They would be ungrateful to their own achievements if they were not. There is a two-fold reason for the magnificent camp grounds—nature and Union progressiveness.

Nature was provident and Union people alert to opportunities.

Years and years ago—no, not years ago, but eons ago, Nature put a lot of snow on the peaks of the Eagle Creek and Blue Mountains and then scratched a ditch down the valleys and canyons and meandered viciously when it came to an open plain, in later centuries called the Grande Ronde valley. Along this ditch tumbled an icy stream as clear as crystal. That's Catherine creek. A few minutes ago, so far as comparative time goes, man appeared and built a city, the city of Union, on the banks of the stream. In the building man left a wooded spot in the very heart of Union clear and untouched. No ax bit the hardy trees, no scythe hacked the shrubbery. In fact, it seems providential that this little acre or two should have escaped the mason and the contractor, but it did. And now it affords the most delightful auto tourist camp—one to which come hundreds of tourists weekly. They drive far into the night to utilize its facilities. They go away boasting it, which is eminently proper. Thus nature's bountiful blessing in this regard has been abundantly put to use.

On the very edge of the creek, so close that one can dangle his toes in the ice-cold stream while frying his bacon and eggs on either of the three open fireplaces, lie the facilities, free as the air and generously given. Surrounded by verdure kept clean and green by a city-paid caretaker, the cooking facilities and heating arrangements make an ideal camp ground. In a neat little building screened in carefully, is a range on which tourists can cook anything they like. And there are more pies made in the Union camp ground than a little bit, for few camps provide pie-making facilities.

Tables are available in this house in time of rain or storm. Be it a hot evening, the creek provides bathing, the lawns shaded rest, bubbling fountains and fish-planted pools entertain the kiddies. So it goes. A dozen to twenty families and parties are frequently on the ground at the same time, and the only thing at all wrong is the size of it. The city is striving to buy more land further down the creek to handle as high as fifty or more parties.

It is a municipal park, entirely. The city is carrying the load. The writer interviewed the campers one evening, just for the fun of it. Are they satisfied? Do they appreciate it all? If the reader thinks not, let him go ask the campers about the time they head the flivver toward the west or east after a cooling, refreshing and wholly pleasant night at the Union camp grounds. The answer echoes and re-echoes from the east and the west. Wherever tourists meet, the condition of camp grounds is the principle topic, and Union suffers not by comparison. One party from Los Angeles said yesterday that the camp was the best kept and most pleasant of any they had seen to that point.

Labor Day Queen Contest Is Decided On By Council

**BAND CONCERT
WAS SUPERB**

Last evening the public was treated to a splendid band concert at the intersection of Elm street and Adams avenue by Loney's band—a musical organization that has few equals and no superior in towns of eight thousand population. The crowd was large and the evening was delightful. Only one thing marred the pleasant occasion and that was the poor judgment of some people who drive automobiles and failed to have sufficient courtesy and respect for the musicians to keep their machines quiet during the concert, but insisted on parading back and forth with engines purring and exhausts snapping.

Just how Mr. Loney held his temper is hard to determine for when he was bringing his band up to certain climaxes which takes the energy and art of a musical director, a Harry Ford would frisk past sputtering like a bunch of firecrackers in a tin can.

Several excellent selections were rendered and the large crowd showed its appreciation by repeated encores. The band is not a paid organization and every member contributes his time and effort because he loves band work and in order that the city may have a musical organization. So generous have been the members that they have produced their own chairs, furnished their own transportation and rendered the free concerts for the benefit of the general public.

The Observer arises in remark that if Mr. Loney's band is willing to furnish such programs as all heard last evening that the business people of La Grande will meet the boys halfway and see that incidental expenses and new music is furnished. The city quite likely will provide seats for the band and the people who turn out to the concerts, as well as put a strict prohibition on traffic in the business section during the concert, thus cutting out the annoyance of lumbering automobiles whose drivers delight in passing up and down the street when the band is playing.

"Let's do our bit in this matter," remarked a city official last night, "and not let the band do it quite all. I am in favor of having seats for the people and showing our appreciation of a band that will spend time in practice and then render concerts free to the general public."

Chances for a Debate.

An Athletics man seems but doesn't mean it. Another Athletics man seems but doesn't mean it. The Lancaster Literary Society is respectfully requested to make the point of the two men is a guess that the other—Atkins, Goble.

The general committee for the labor day celebration to be put on here by the Central Labor Council Aug. 3, in which Pendleton and Baker will join, met last night and appointed a number of sub-committees to look after the many details of arranging what is expected to be one of the biggest events of the kind ever put on in Eastern Oregon.

The most important action taken last night was the decision to conduct a Labor Day Queen contest. Any girl in the community is eligible to compete in the contest. Nomination copies this evening and nomination boxes will be found in Silverthorn's Drug Store, the Palace Confectionery and the Club Cigar Store.

All nominations must be in by the close of business on Tuesday, August 3. Ballot boxes will be placed at various places the following day and each girl competing will be given 1,000 votes at the start. Votes will be one cent each.

Definite plans for the main features of the day will be made at a meeting of the general committee next Tuesday evening. Several nationally known speakers are being considered for the speaker of the day. The speaking will probably be in town immediately after the parade.

In the afternoon a baseball game and sports of various kinds will be staged at the city baseball park and in the evening dancing will wind up the day.

ARMENIAN WILL LECTURE HERE

On next Sunday evening at eight o'clock, S. H. Tautian, an Armenian Bible student, will lecture in La Grande. His subject will be, "Christ Has Returned—His Iron Rule Begins. Millions Now Living Will Never Die."

The speaker is a clean-cut educated man of Armenia and during his lecture he will tell of some of the conditions of his country, as well as speak of the spiritual condition of the world today.

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**LA GRANDE HOME
TO BE EXHIBITED**

Following a progressive path which always follows the late and modern attractions the Arcade theatre has arranged for a home picture night and next Thursday afternoon and evening there will be exhibited on the screen "La Grande Home," a beautiful picture of street scenes here and portraits of a number of children of the city.

Mr. Carson and Mr. Maloney, of the Balboa Film company, of Long Beach, California, have been here for more than two weeks taking local pictures and on Thursday the product of their efforts will be exhibited to the public.

The Balboa company is recognized throughout the west for its superb photography and its artists are among the best the country produces. This insures every home owner whose home has been "shot" by the company's representatives a handsome picture on the screen.

This is a new feature in moving picture theatres and the Arcade is one of the first in the northwest to use it.

Both Mr. Carson and Mr. Maloney speak in the highest terms of La Grande's residential district stating that few cities of eight thousand people, even in California, have nicer homes and better kept lawn and parkings.

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Forest Officers to Inspect Grazing Land

Within the next month E. N. Kavanaugh, in charge of grazing in the federal forest service in Portland and Grazing Inspector C. E. Ruchford, of Washington, D. C., are expected in Union county on an inspection of the sheep and cattle ranges in the national forests.

One of the main purposes of this inspection is to make an accurate survey of all lands used for grazing located in the national forests of the state in order that they can be reclassified according to their value. The reclassification will take into consideration the distance the grazing

land lies from the stockmen's headquarters and the new values obtained will be used in determining the proper grazing fees to be charged in the future.

Definite dates of the arrival here of the forest men have not been announced by F. W. Kendall, ranger in charge of the forest service's local office, expects to announce these as soon as he is notified in order that the stockmen interested have notice sufficiently in advance so that arrangements can be made by them to confer with the inspectors. It is the desire of the forest officials to meet all stockmen and sheepmen interested.

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