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UNDER GROUND

(Special to The Observer)
UNION, Apr. 17.—Mrs. Walter
Thompson spent the weekend in
Union visiting with relatives. Her
home is in Perry.

A booster bunch of Union men
went to Baker last week to attend
the auto show and incidentally to
boost for the Stock show. They
made the trip in machines and stop-
ped off at North Powder and Haines
to attend to some business and ad-
vertising connected with the Stock
show.

While excavating along the curb-
ing in the business part of the town,
a laborer unearthed a five-dollar
gold piece bearing the date of
1855. The coin was buried beneath
about 18 inches of dirt and gravel
and had probably lain there for
many years. The finder sold his dis-
covery for \$5.50 and it again chang-
ed hands in a few minutes, the lat-
ter sale being for \$8.50. Another
similar coin was dug up at another
place while digging for the pipe
line. Several small silver coins have
also been found.

Although the weather was snowy
and cold several ardent fishermen
got out early Saturday morning to
try their luck in Catherine and Lit-
tle creeks. A few nice rainbows
were brought in, but the cold weather
and high muddy water were too
unfavorable for successful angling.

Friday and Saturday evenings the
sophomore class in the Union high
school gave the first play to be
presented by any of the classes.
The play selected, "Diamonds and
Hearts," was given by the follow-
ing cast: Dr. Burton, David Kent;
Abraham Barnes, Clifford (Choppy)
Johnson; Dwight Bradley, Ward Mil-
ler; Sammy (colored), Richard Van
Houten; Bernice Halstead, Leona
Rosewall; Amy Halstead, Katherine
Woll; Mrs. Halstead, Audrey De-
Lapp; Ivez Gray, Elida Miller; Han-
na Barnes, Lura Bielek; Sheriff,
Dean Callahan; Attorney, Lester
Conley. The writer had the pleas-
ure of witnessing the second eve-
ning's presentation and the sopho-
mores showed up with much ability,
several of the students exhibiting re-
markable talent. Between acts a vocal
solo was rendered by Hortense
Geerston and a reading by Bethine
Miller. Both young ladies respond-
ed to encores. Members of the high
school orchestra furnished music for
the performances.

The continued cold and cold
weather have held back the spring
plowing to such an extent that many
of the ranchers near Union will be
compelled to summer fallow much
of their land, which they had plan-
ned to sow to spring wheat. Many
ranchers have not started plowing,
while in former years they had the
plowing all done by this date.

Among those registered at the
Union Hotel during the last week
from eastern Oregon and Idaho
were, the following: Mrs. G. E.
Tromly from Kamela; W. C. Calder
and James H. Gwin from Pendle-
ton; Morris Shelton, W. F. Ham-
dall, Leroy H. Tibbal, William Pol-
man, W. A. Steward, S. A. Cassel,
A. D. Scott and wife from Baker;
J. B. Larson, J. A. Wilson and
Chris Peterson from North Powder;
George W. Stafford, J. A. Reed of
Boise; Mrs. S. D. Clinton of La
Grande; Mrs. E. C. Fulp of Cove;
William Beattie of Haines, and L.
B. Larsen of Telocasset.

What was undoubtedly one of the
most enjoyable events planned by
the W. R. C. during their year's
work, occurred at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. Burwell in South
Union last Wednesday. The mem-
bers of the corps, G. A. R. mem-
bers and their wives and a number
of old people who are shut-ins, en-
joyed an all-day meeting. A de-
licious chicken dinner was served
at noon and after the dinner was
over the guests enjoyed a program
celebrating the 100th anniversary
of Grant's birthday; the program

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being as follows: Song "Battle
Hymn of the Republic," by all;
paper on Grant and reading "Our
Flag," by Mrs. Agnes Paddock;
talks by J. P. Derby and S. M.
Haines, two G. A. R. members;
piano solos, "When the Flag Goes
By" and "Out Where the West Be-
gins," by Edith Phay; talk by Mrs.
Bell Wright; readings "If I Could
Be By Her" and "At So Am I,"
by Mrs. Pearl McClay; and "Amer-
ica" as a closing number.

A rock crusher has been installed
along Catherine creek just east of
the flouring mill and will be used
to furnish crushed rock for the
paving of Main street.

Union is to have a continuous
clean-up program instead of the an-
nual one-day affair of former years.
A committee has been appointed by
the city council to see that the
work is done.

Master was fittingly celebrated by
the various churches in Union, al-
though there was a slump in the
number of new Easter bonnets dis-
played, owing to the snow, condi-
tion of the weather.

Claude Fleck has sold his resi-
dence in North Union to Frank
Sturgill and will move into the
Maxwell property on Main street.

Ed. Miller has taken two large
flocks of his sheep and lambs up
into the mountains, the first ones
about a week ago being taken to
Lower Powder river and the latter
flock to Lyon's Hill. Feed is get-
ting scarce here in the valley and
Mr. Miller says that the lambs will
not fare very well up there for a
time.

A. Mosler is here from Canyon
City to visit with his foster parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Dr. McKinney.

One of the high school boys by
the name of Chadwick, known as
"Chatty," was the fifth party to
be the victim of robbery when he
was held up the other night by a
lone bandit on the road west of
town. The man had a handkerchief
over the lower part of his face and
could not be recognized. Chadwick
had a gold watch which the robber
failed to locate but was relieved of
about six dollars in cash.

Mrs. Elsie Leroy is here from
Perkins, Oklahoma, visiting with
her sister, Mrs. A. G. Rutter.

Rev. L. A. Cook reported that
Mrs. Cook, who has been at the
Lake for the last few weeks, tak-
ing treatments, is somewhat improv-
ed at the present time.

Work on the street pipe laying is
about done on the section north of
the railroad and the street is being
prepared for the paving.

Subsequent to an appeal to the
Public Service commission in an en-
deavor to secure better equipment
and road, a letter was received
from Chas. E. Graham, treasurer
of the company, in which is stated
the reason the road cannot be much
improved at the present time. He
says that the road is not paying ex-
penses and the owners have to pay
the balance from their own pockets
instead of receiving a dividend. Ac-
cording to Mr. Graham, there are
only two ways by which conditions
can be bettered. One would be a
loan from the government of about
\$25,000 and the other is to secure
through rates with the main rail-
roads, which would turn more traf-
fic to the local road, which traf-
fic is now being handled by stages
and trucks. The greatest need of

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the road is ties, but there is no
possibility of immediate repairs un-
less by one or both of the plans
outlined by Mr. Graham.

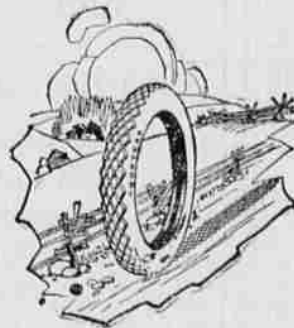
A La Grande Jazz orchestra and
several couples of dancers came
over to Union one night last week

and held a dance. All enjoyed a
good time except one man who got
too boisterous and was taken in
tow by Marshal Slater and held
until his companions were ready to
return to La Grande.

are getting ready for an exhibition
day when they will have the pa-
rents visit the schools and see the
work being done.

Mrs. Fred West has been very ill
for several days.

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