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UNION NEWS NOTES

Miss Zelpha Beach, who has been
teaching a school three miles east
of Cove, finished her year's work
last Friday. An old-fashioned "big
dinner" was one feature of the exercises
which marked the end of the
school year. Rev. Quinn, pastor of
the M. E. church here, was one of
the guests during the day.

Carpenter Saturday completed the
laying of the hardwood floor in the
new gymnasium. This week the manual
training boys will sand and polish
the floor and have it ready for entertainment
by the various organizations
which will hold the work and
guaranteed about seven hundred dollars
of the expense. Probably the first
use of the new floor will be for a dance
sponsored by the city.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah
lodges celebrated the Odd Fellows anniversary
Sunday by attending services at the Methodist church. About
fifty members of the two orders
turned out for the meeting Sunday
morning.

Members of the girls' athletic club
in the high school were hostesses
Friday evening to the high school
boys who took part in the athletic
games during the school year. A
banquet was served at the high school
and all report a pleasant time.

Mrs. John Hough came up from
Portland Thursday to spend a few
days visiting with her husband and
daughter who are both teaching in
the Union schools.

The Woman's club held their regular
meeting Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Carmen Connor in
North Union. The subject for the
day was Calendars and their origin.
Jennie Conklin and Mrs. Albert
Connor acted as hostesses and also
as leaders for the day.

J. P. Hognesen and family came
over from La Grande Sunday and
spent the day visiting at the W. V.
Connor home. They returned to La
Grande Sunday evening.

FISHERMEN GET COYOTE PUPS
PENDLETON, Apr. 24. When
Milton Ross and his son Alvin of
Pendleton, returned yesterday from
their fishing trip to Birch creek,
south of this city, they showed not
a fish in their baskets but each had
five coyote pups, about one month
old. While on the way to the stream
the Pendleton man saw the little animals
crouching about and gave chase.
When they found the den in which
the baby coyotes were hidden, they
dug for three hours and finally captured
the entire litter.

G. L. Larson, manager of the La
Grande Grocery company, is spending
a few days in Portland attending to
business.

Mrs. Ed Rogers came down from
Enterprise last evening and is stopping
at the Savoy for a short time
while here on business.

W. W. Dillon, interstate Y. M. C. A.
secretary for Idaho and Oregon,
arrived in La Grande this morning
on No. 24 from Portland to visit the
local association.

R. Northcott, of Perry, spent yesterday
in the city on business.

Mrs. E. J. Larson has returned to
Baker after spending the week-end in
La Grande.—Baker Herald.

Mrs. C. A. Riley is down from Enterprise
today attending to business and is stopping
at the Savoy.

Mrs. Faye Catlin, local Red Cross
headquarters chief, returned yesterday
from Portland, where she spent the
week-end attending to business matters.

Mrs. N. E. Beaumont left this
morning on No. 17 enroute for her
home at Milton from Enterprise,
where she has been visiting.

J. W. White came in from Imbler
last evening on business and is stopping
at the Savoy.

Charles P. Oswald, of Summerville,
was a visitor at the County School
Superintendent's office yesterday.

R. H. Miles, Union farmer, drove to
La Grande yesterday and spent the
day.

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Two car accidents
RECORDED RECENTLY
NO ONE BADLY HURT

NORTH POWDER, April 24.—
While Frank Bidwell was in Portland
looking after a shipment of boxes his
wife resided with her friends in La
Grande. While returning from La
Grande, the car she was riding took
a plunging down the embankment, L.
V. Wright was driving and in trying
to climb the bank he turned the
steering gear and the car crashed
down the embankment. It was fortunate
that none of the occupants
of the car were injured.

Mrs. Collins of Baker came along
in his car and pulled the car back
up the road.

Mrs. R. L. Burk of Baker had the
misfortune to turn her car over on
the turn at Government Gulch. Mrs.
Burk and the young lady with her
both escaped injury but Mrs. Burk
had some trouble to get out of the
wreck. The car was so badly damaged
that they had to send out the
trouble car from the La Grande garage
to tow it in. It is thought that
trouble with the steering gear caused
the trouble.

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SAVING OF SOIL
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TO GOOD CROPS

Conservation of moisture in the
soil is important at this season of
the year when evaporation begins
to exceed rainfall, says W. L. Powers,
head of the O. A. C. Experiment Station
department of soils. Late spring
plowing will be facilitated by discing
beforehand. Evaporation will be
checked by such a procedure and

vegetable matter will be incorporated
with the soil.

All plowed ground should be worked
down promptly after mid-April.
Rainfall may be sufficient up to April
20, to resaturate the larger storage
space provided by the addition
of organic matter and deep cultivation.
Discing will pack and firm the
furrow slice while the spike-
tooth harrow will smooth the surface.
Less evaporation escapes from a
level surface.

Control of weeds and the establishment
of a soil mulch are important
in moisture storage. An ideal soil
mulch is two and a half to three
inches deep and should contain soil
crumbs of some fine material in
slices from a pea to a hickory nut
and some finer material. To be effective
the soil must be dry through
this depth of mulch.

A crumbly mulch is more effective
than a dust mulch. It is less inclined
to run together when showers occur,
resists wetting from below,
permits aeration and tends to trap
rain water.

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