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cial Saturday and Sunday, 10
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2-15-24

Notice.
Sealed bids will be received by
the Committee of Wardens and
Vestrymen of St. Peter's Episcopal
church, La Grande, at office of Mr.
J. D. Slater, Attorney, West-Jacob-
son building, up to 5 p. m. Feb-
ruary 18th, for the wrecking and
dismantling and removal of the
Episcopal church on Fourth and O
streets. Full information and con-
tract requirements may be had
from Mr. S. W. Cressley, Rector of
Church. The Committee reserves
the right to reject any and all bids.
2-11-24

A good hot lunch always ready
for you at 11:30 to 2 p. m. Hot
coffee and hot chocolate for your
9 o'clock breakfast. Please remem-
ber, you have home cooking at our
soda fountain lunches. Our ice
cream is of the best, over 2,000
gallons of ice cream sold at our
soda fountain last year. The qual-
ity does talk at Silverthorn-
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2-8-24

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sawing machines. Ask about free
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ing Machine Co., New Policy Bldg.
543-W. 12-27-23

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A choice lot of five dollar sets
of Mah Jong are just in at the
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2-15-24

A good hot home-cooked lunch
always ready for you at 11 to 2
p. m. A light breakfast served at
9 o'clock each morning at Silver-
thorn-Wright's Family Drug Store.
2-14-24

Notice.
Party is known who stole tire
and rim off Ford truck at Island
City last Saturday evening. If re-
turned at once no questions will be
asked.
2-14-24

Someone has said, that the
Spectator was the Life Insurance
Agent's Bible, which is right. All
standard life insurance sold in the
United States today is listed there-
in. If any agent calls on you be
sure to have him show you that
his company is listed in the Spec-
tator. It is an unerring guide in
selecting sound insurance.—Adv.
2-8-24

Why not use Violet Cream that
keeps the hand and face free from
chaps. That makes the skin soft
and smooth. It costs only 25c for
a large bottle and sold only at Sil-
verthorn-Wright's Family Drug
Store.
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Piano Pupils.
Teacher of piano, who has spent
5 years under the instruction of a
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be taught privately according to
the latest approved methods. 272-J.
Mrs. Wm. McGlasson, 1309 Tenth
street.
2-9-24

Violet Cream, a big bottle for
25c, and it keeps the skin smooth,
cures chaps and rough skin, a real
antiseptic, for pimples it is fine.
Try a bottle. Sold only at Silver-
thorn-Wright's Family Drug Store.
2-8-24

Now.
Is the time to get your cans and
noses heated. Call 227-W. 2-14-24

When you need a prescription
filled properly and at a reasonable
price and delivered without extra
cost for delivery, we would like to
have you call upon us or phone us.
You will find our store open early
and late and we will be pleased to
have your patronage at Silverthorn-
Wright's Family Drug Store.
2-8-24

When your scalp is out of order
your hair soon shows it. Why not
use our Germicide and Dandruff
Eradicator, the best sold and the
most for the money. It stops
dandruff within a week, stops fall-
ing of the hair, within a month at
Silverthorn-Wright's Family Drug
Store.
2-8-24

Corn—Corn—Corn.
Henry Lewis has plenty of corn
and wheat for sale at his mill, 302
D street.
2-11-24

Your prescriptions quickly and
properly filled at reasonable prices
and delivered without extra costs
to you, at Silverthorn-Wright's
Family Drug Store.
2-14-24

Last Year.
At our soda fountain we sold
1371 gallons more Hazenwood ice
cream than has ever been sold be-
fore in La Grande in one year.
Why not try our ice cream and
become a regular customer of our
store? Silverthorn-Wright's Fam-
ily Drug Store.
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lemon, vanilla, orange, maple, lo-
ganberry, strawberry, honey nou-
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Some astounding information—
Without a doubt few people know
that 68 per cent of the money
spent for materials from the drug
store in America is spent by the
women. It amounts to a great sum
in all the retail lines in America.
Women spend 20 billion dollars a
year to run our American homes,
an amount equal to the property
investment of all railroads in the
United States. These statistics are
those of Miss Elizabeth Bohn, an
expert in home economics, recently
given in an address before the
Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.
We hope to be able to appeal to
all the women of La Grande to
make our store their drug store
and do their purchasing with us.
We are striving to make the quality
of our goods most attractive as
well as our prices. Silverthorn-
Wright's Family Drug Store.
2-15-24

Political Announcement.
Union, Oregon, February 12th,
1924.

To the Voters of the Second Con-
gressional District of Oregon:
I hereby announce my candidacy
for nomination by the democratic
party for representative in con-
gress in said district at the pri-
mary nominating election to be
held on Friday, May 16th, 1924,
and if nominated will make a cam-
paign covering said district in the
special advocacy of such measures
as will give immediate relief to
struggling agricultural interests,
and in advocacy of such other
measures as will reestablish this
government as a government of, by
and for the whole people. Respect-
fully,
2-15-24 B. F. WILSON.

The L. D. S. ladies will be giv-
ing a cooked food sale Saturday,
February 23, at the Grande Me-
chanical Co.
2-15-24

Lindey's Orchestra.
(A new organization)
Now open for engagements.
Phone 484-J. 2-15-24

"The Lion and the Mouse" at
Arcade Tuesday and Wednesday.
Amusees of and benefit for Grande
Ronde Chautauque association.
Seats now on sale at Glass Drugs.
2-15-24

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank the neighbors
and friends who so kindly assisted
us in the recent illness of our wife
and mother. Also for the beau-
tiful floral offerings.
C. C. Coatswell,
William Coatswell,
Harry Coatswell,
Mrs. and Mr. C. G. Coatswell,
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coatswell,
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howell,
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Coatswell,
Reina Dunn. 2-16-24

Red Cross Meeting.
There will be a meeting of citi-
zens in the library building on
Tuesday evening, February 26th, at
7:30 o'clock for the purpose of re-
instituting the Red Cross in Union
county. All are invited to attend.
Adv. 2-16-24

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Notice of Bankruptcy.
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gon.
In the Matter of
E. E. Carpenter Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of E. E. Car-
penter, of La Grande, Union Coun-
ty, in the State and District afore-
said, a Bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on
the 16th day of January, 1924, the
said E. E. Carpenter was duly ad-
judicated Bankrupt and amended
schedules were filed on October
15th, 1923, and the first creditors'
meeting under said amended sched-
ules will be held at the office of H.
E. Dixon, Referee in Bankruptcy,
La Grande, Ore., on Wednesday,
February 27th, 1924, at 10 A. M.,
at which time the creditors may at-
tend, prove their claims, examine
the bankrupt, and transact such
other business as may properly
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Pacific Coast Defense
Held Totally Obsolete
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best torpedo yards, Japanese "Na-
gato" class ships carry eight 16-
inch guns, which greatly outrange
American 12-inch weapons.

According to General Todd, not
only is equipment of obsolete type,
but our defenses are so depleted
along the coast that a surprise at-
tack could not be successfully re-
pelled.

The cities of Seattle and Tacoma,
in Washington, and Portland
Oregon, as well as the navy yards
at Bremerton, Washington, are
now almost completely unprotected.

In the event of attack by
such a nation as Great Britain or
Japan, landing ships with pos-
sible guns, they could easily be
blown off the map, General Todd
reports.

Need Protection.
"If an enemy determined to
make a base here the mouth of
the Columbia river he could out-

rance and overpower the batteri-
es there just as he could at Pu-
get Sound. When it is considered
that one of the missions at Puget
Sound is to protect the Bremer-
ton navy yard and the large cities
of Seattle and Tacoma, with their
decks, railway terminals, banks,
manufacturing concerns, etc., \$1-
000,000 would be a very small
amount to pay, constituting, as it
would, a premium for life insur-
ance for that entire locality. To
construct carriages for the 16-
inch guns (needed in Puget Sound
and mounted therein in concrete
emplacements near Fort Worden
would not cost more than \$1,000-
000,000, which is less than one-
fourth the cost of one battle-
ship."

Present armament at the Colu-
mbia river forts should be com-
pletely renewed, he states.
The war strength authorized by
the War Department for the Pu-
get Sound forts is 3,255 officers
and men, and 1,241 for the Colu-
mbia garrisons.

In case of sudden attack they
would not put up much resistance,
until the units of the reserves had
been enlisted, equipped and trans-
ferred to these forts," the Todd
report states.

General Todd believes that im-
mediate action should be taken
to remove the antiquated equip-
ment on the Pacific Coast.

Schoolgirls Are Ready
All to Dress Alike

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) —
Heartaches among students at the
South Philadelphia High School
for girls because of the vagaries of
fashion have been banished by
the adoption by school
authorities of a uniform dress for
students. Although wearing of
the dress is voluntary, a large
group of the girls has already or-
dered the garb and the sentiment
that the uniform is a manifesta-
tion of school spirit is reported
spreading among the rest of the
student body.

The uniform is the outgrowth
of a self-government plan. An
open forum on "School Spirit and
School Problems" recently led to
discussion of dress, in which par-
ents of the girls participated. The
uniform was favored by all present.
The costume comprises a dark
blue jumper with the school mon-
ogram embroidered in gray silk,
white tailored waist, sport shoes
and stockings. The cost is said
to be ten dollars.

Berlin Begs Feast at Night.

BERLIN. (AP) — Hearing that
the beggars of Berlin were feast-
ing every night, in their haunts, on
white bread, sliced ham, roast beef,
chickens, and other delicacies, the
police investigated. This provender,
it was learned, was secured by ped-
dlers begging from door to door in
the day time, and selling their loot
at night.

The police tried to put a stop to
the practice, but could not. The
beggars went into court with an
attorney and proved that no law
had been violated.

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PARIS PUTS BAN ON DRINKING OF ABSINTHE, REPORT

PARIS. (AP) — The ban on the
sale of absinthe is believed to be
the cause, in Paris, for the notable
decrease in the number of
arrests for drunkenness in 1923,
as compared to 1922, when alone
the was available. Eleven years
ago, with 12,000 bars and cafes
doing business in the city, the
police gathered in 27,000 delin-
quents of the peace; last year, with
17,000 liquor dispensaries to
reckon with, but no absinthe,
they took in only 16,000. French-
men have long claimed to be im-
mune to the intoxicating effect of
their national wine, and they have
not yet taken kindly to whiskey
and cocktails.

More than 13,000 criminals were
jailed during the past year; 149
burglaries were committed, and 104
automobiles were stolen.
It seems a relatively safe and or-
derly city in which to reside, with
plenty of theatres and music halls,
and this is perhaps why so many
foreigners settle down here to live.
There is a total of 607 theatres,
music halls and moving picture
houses, along with 875 dance halls.
More than 60,000 foreigners asked
to reside in the city, 28,000 more
than in 1922. Italians were the
most numerous; then came Rus-
sians, Russians, English and Amer-
icans in the order named. The
additions to the resident American
Colony reached a total of 3,174.

GERMANS FIGHT TO GET CROSSES

BERLIN. (A.P.) — Seventy
thousand Prussian front soldiers,
after more than four years, are
still fighting to get iron crosses
awarded to them toward the end of
the war. They have a legal claim
to them since they have been rec-
ommended for decoration by their
army leaders.

When, in February, 1922, the
Reichstag discussed the matter in
a plenary session, the Minister of
Defence declared in a speech that
he considered it "a point of honor"
with him to help every front fight-
er to get his decoration. "If he de-
served it," the Prussian Diet car-
ried a resolution to the same ef-
fect, and the Prussian Premier, a
"militarist" force. Applicants
gave his consent. But since then
nothing has been heard. In fact, eight
hundred thousand or more of the
none of the soldiers ever got the
crosses of which they were awarded.

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