

# Inspirational Address Made To Youth of La Grande

## SALIENT POINTS OF IRVING VINING'S TUESDAY ADDRESS

Boys and girls of the high school are in the most glorious period of life. Make good. Play the game fair.

Don't go along working for the other fellow—letting him reap the harvest. We want you to be the leaders.

When you get out into life the one big business is studying the desires of the other fellow—and profit by them.

Diplomas mean absolutely nothing in the life of a student. It is the ability to overcome obstacles that counts.

Indolence is living death. The battle of the strong alone is life. Don't acknowledge that you are inferior. Fight!

The high school of La Grande should be the backbone of the high schools of this part of the state in the Old Oregon Trail movement.

Wallawa Lake is going to be the Switzerland of this country. Hope you will take it up with all the enthusiasm of your active day.

The following address, given by the La Grande high school advanced student body, was delivered to the student body Tuesday afternoon by Irving Vining, president of the state chamber of commerce. Lack of space does not permit the printing of the speech in entirety but the important parts of his address are given.—Editor's note.

"Friends, I am going to ask you to imagine that a great war has just closed and we are viewing those who have been doing the active fighting. Have you been playing the game to the very best of your ability and along in front we see the other fellow, inert and untroubled who cannot play the active game of life any more. They are ready for the struggle, they are ready for the war—but they bear the scars, limping along, merely waiting for the end.

"You have them here in La Grande. Some of them came along

the Old Oregon Trail—trudging along with the old ox-team, fighting the battle then and now.

"But over the hills come other groups, ready to assume their burdens. Their shoulders are injured and their heads are aching. Before them is the land—the banners are flying and faces are shining with victory. They are the fellows who must carry on the battle today and tomorrow. You also find them here in La Grande.

"I am going to make a meeting of your number of commerce, where I talked with these fellows."

"The young warriors who are better trained. They have not, some of them, been called to the front—but they are drilling, they are preparing to make good because they have witnessed the glorious career of the battle-fied life. They are all going to be generals and in their imagination are walking in the pathway toward that end.

"Behind you, young warriors before me now, also tap at the reins of instruction because the bridges that hold you back here in high school are something like bridges. They are anxious to get out and play the game of life—to acquire something for themselves and to take a part in active life.

"You young people assume responsibility in these days much more than others did in the past. Back in my work in the World War, it was a very frequent occurrence to meet boys only 17 years of age who had stated they were 18 in order to assume the great responsibility of fighting their country's battles. And the fellows who are bearing the burden today, active and strong now, will soon slip out and you boys and girls of the high school of La Grande are going to be depended upon to take their places to uphold the splendid vision that made the youth whole.

"You are in the most glorious period of life—the period of vision. Responsibility will soon come. By the time you are 25 years of age you will be well along the path to realize these visions. But now, dreamers, vision nothing too high, nothing too low or nothing too great—for all can be accomplished.

"If you are worthy of the position you occupy in Oregon, the great domain that stands for strength and development, you are going to

make good and develop and build the best state, the best system of industry and the best system of agriculture in the union. You are going to play the game fair and if you do so, you are going to get more joy out of life. You are going to reap a better harvest from your efforts than you have ever known before.

"If you are vouching a life of real activity in the state your big chance for advancement is almost assured but if you are sitting along the back path, drifting, will lack and opportunity, you will be like the butterfly who is very beautiful on the wing but when it is not in its winter course—pushed away to be quickly forgotten.

"Ability is the most common thing that America possesses today but inability to use this ability as it should be used is the great thing. You must have character to stand fair at play and square with the other fellow from the very beginning."

"Mr. Vining here introduced an example of what can be accomplished when the right means are taken. He told of a boy who said 'I believe I can' took his job and in today one of the highest men anywhere.

"In speaking of Wallawa Lake, Mr. Vining said 'It is going to be the great Switzerland of America. I hope you will take it up with the enthusiasm of your active day.' He touched upon the possibilities Eastern Oregon has in the Wallawa Wanderland movement and also stressed the fact that La Grande must take care in its development of the tourist trade.

"The tourist is rather sensitive. He is living in an automobile and he must be able to go to. No matter if the fellow does look a little queer remember that you are the big host of America."

"What is your business going to be, I don't care. But there is one great job that you have to understand. The one big business is studying the desires of the other fellow—and profit by them. Don't go along working for the other fellow—letting him reap the harvest. We want you to be the leaders!"

Mr. Vining touched upon the Old Oregon Trail movement in the schools. Several angles were stressed, among them being the juvenile memberships to the association, secured for ten cents, "Penny Union" interest in "Old" the \$50. "They haven't pledged much. Yet I know what the Old Oregon Trail means to you and the high school of La Grande should be the backbone of the high schools of this part of the state. You should assume the responsibility. It is the best investment you can make."

## CONVENTION'S FAME REVIVED

### New York Harkens Back to Fame of Democratic Convention Held 56 Years Ago.

NEW YORK (AP)—Delegates and visitors to the Democratic national convention that meets here in June will find a far different New York than did the men who assembled here 56 years ago.

In the 56 years that have elapsed since the nation's largest city has been the scene of a national party convocation of a major political party, a New York has come into existence, a city outstanding in its phenomenal growth and development, the country of which it is the metropolis.

Now there have brought new faces and new faces new faces, but when the nation's history has been more pressing problems than those facing the nation and politicians at the close of the civil war.

For both the party and for New York, 1868 was a momentous year. It marked the re-entry of southern delegates into the party councils since before the civil war. It marked the dedication of Tammany Hall's new \$4,000,000 wing on Park street.

It marked the rise of the original Knickerbocker, with tax reduction and negro outrages as major issues, and the appearance of Simon T. Anthony with a demand for votes for women.

That year saw Seymour, twice governor of New York state, romp off with the Democratic presidential nomination to run with Gen. Frank P. Blair of Missouri, vice presidential nominee, into an overwhelming defeat at the hands of that "soldier-statesman," Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and his cohorts.

That year also saw William M. Tweed, the Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall, working hand-in-glove with the young lawyer Samuel J. Tilden, to make the national convention a fairly colorful success. Tweed's graft ring was exposed secretly. Thackeray and Thelen led in driving to a reformer and to a disbarred lawyer the man who, confronted with his crimes, asked, "What are you going to do about it?"

That year saw the records of the convention of 1868 was the hottest in record except for those held at Kansas City and St. Louis. It rained five days, with the mercury between 98 and 101 during the whole period. Delegates from

the south, coming north for the first time since before the war were quoted as saying, "It isn't the heat; it's the humidity gets us."

On a Saturday, a Fourth of July, the convention opened with a great parade which continued in a continuous series of day and night demonstrations while the Tammany remained in session. The Tammany were out in force. Mayor John T. Hoffman was master of ceremonies. Judge Albert Conner read the Declaration of Independence in accordance with Tammany ritual, old Trinity church's chimes played "Yankee Doodle," the red-shirted aldermen, mounted volunteers, Fire Department made its farewell bow to the public, and veterans marched, bands played, and politicians orated.

At night there were parades and torchlight parades down the narrow cobble streets of the nation's largest city, which as yet knew nothing and saw nothing of the fighting and had only undrawn street cars. The Great White War, which since has covered the works and torchbearers, was then quite dark after sundown.

August Belmont, father of the banker of today, called the convention to order. On the fifth day and on the twenty-second ballot, after the Horatio Seymour-George Fredston (Ohio) faction had enforced an adjournment to prevent the nomination of Gen. Winfield S. Hancock of Pennsylvania, and after Seymour had offered the slogan, "Your candidate I cannot be," delegates abandoned to Seymour's banner, and the choice was made unanimous.

Norwegian Plans Polar Flight (CHRISTIANIA, AP)—According to Attenposen, a Norwegian explorer is planning a flight to the North Pole from Sullshagen. He has already obtained the necessary financial support.

## MOUND PEOPLE ARE DISCUSSED

### Professor J. B. Horner, O. A. C., Believes They Existed in Pre-Historic Days.

COVALLIER, Ore. (Special)—"Mound builders were probably here when the people, mastodons, mammoths and other huge animals were roving the country," asserted Dr. J. B. Horner, professor of history and director of Oregon historical research of the O. A. C. at the Calapooia mounds of Yamhill county on the occasion of the annual exploring expedition for the Oregon history society and others interested. Attendance including many persons from various parts of the state was more than 200.

"Human bones and elephant bones have been found practically all over the country," said Professor Horner. "Human bones, preserved in charcoal, are in the same state of preservation as elephant tusks and tusks found by the clay, and were found buried together in the Loring deposit near Los Angeles by Professor Chester Smith of University of California, according to the Saturday Oregonian of March 22, 1924. This seems to put the two in the same niche of time, which Professor Stock says was not less than 10,000 or 20,000 years ago. The mounds themselves were contemporaneous with the elephant in California, and it may be safely inferred that he was contemporaneous with these animals in Oregon.

"My impression is that the prehistoric burial mounds with the stone carvings that accompany them are the most ancient work of man in the region west of the Rocky Mountains. The mound builders were the only people who interested their dead in mounds of earth and charcoal. More than 100 of these ancient burial mounds have been found in Oregon."

A. B. Boying, veteran of the Rough Riders Indian wars and former member of the legislature who was one of the first men to open the Calapooia mounds, spoke to the excavations. George Wiggins of the Oregon University told of the mounds in Nebraska, and Frank L. Snow, professor of industrial journalism, told how African natives bury dead.

"Turks Take to Bunyan" (CONSTANTINOPLE, AP)—American missionaries here have made a "best seller" of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Nearly 3000 copies of this work have been printed in the Turkish language and sold during the last few months by the American Bible house in the city.

## Samoan Boxer-Oarsman Becomes Tribe's Chief

HILO, Island of Hawaii (AP)—Pualofa Tufala, until recently a student at the Hilo Boarding School, noted in island circles as a boxer, and the captain of the Hilo crew in the inter-island regatta for several years, has returned to Samoa, the land of his ancestors, to assume the mantle of high chieftain which his late father inherited.

Probably the chief, died several weeks ago. Now Tufala, the younger, also known as Kaitani the Strong, reigns in his stead.

Pualofa entered the boarding school in 1918 and soon began to acquire local fame in local circles.

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## Real Estate For Sale

Five-room bungalow on Oak street. A splendid buy at \$2,500, on terms.

Seven-room house at the corner of 8 and Fourth, \$2,500, on terms.

Nine-room home in 1920 block of Adams. The best value for the money. Call on Wm. Miller & Co.

Many other good values for your inspection.

Wm. Miller & Co.

Modern 6-room house, large lot—a good buy at \$2,500.00.

"We Are Here"

L. S. WELLS Realtor

New Foley Building Main 759

## HOMES SEE US

SEE US

SEE US

SEE US

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SEE US

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SEE US

SEE US

# BASEBALL

## Dayton vs. La Grande

### Sunday, April 27th

SEE YOUR HOME TEAM IN ACTION ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

See Bench, the twirler—Parade—Band—Other Features President Hayes throws first ball.

# SHERRY'S

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Wow! What a Whale of a Picture

That's the exclamation—or words to that effect—every member of every audience at the Sherry Theater is going to use after seeing

## "Judgment of the Storm"

SEE the big scenes in the gambling house where men and women tempt fate and fortune; see the man who binds himself as a slave for life to right another's wrong; see the thrilling scenes in the raging blizzard of the high Sierras; see the most virile, vivid drama you have ever seen!

Comedy, "HERO AT ZERO"

## Rose Bushes

Two Years Old—50c Each  
Time now to set them out.

### MAMMOTH PANSY PLANTS

In Bloom  
50 and 75c Dozen

### GLADIOLUS BULBS

Will Arrive Next Week AT

# Cherry Florists

## CHIEF STRONG IN BAY STATE

Coolidge Is Expected to Have Little Opposition in Massachusetts Primaries.

ROFFON, (AP)—The only straight contest between President Coolidge and Senator Johnson in the presidential primaries in Massachusetts on April 25 will be in the first congressional district. Dwight B. MacFarland, of Westfield, pledged in Johnson, is a candidate. Charles DeLoach, in opposition to John H. Waterhouse and William P. Whitings, pledged to Coolidge.

MacFarland in a second year student at the Harvard Law School and was graduated in 1922 from Amherst College. President Coolidge's alma mater. The first district is in the western part of the state and includes a part of Hampshire county, the President's home county, all through Northampton, in town, city, and Amherst are in the second district. In the first district are the cities of Holyoke, North Adams, Westfield and Westfield.

There will be no contest for the second district at large in the Republican national convention. It will go to Coolidge. In the first district, the two candidates are Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator Frederick H. Phillips, Governor Channing H. Ketchum, William M. Butler, national committee-man and manager of the Coolidge campaign. There will be Republican contests in seven districts where individual candidates will be chosen unopposed by seeking the nomination over the Coolidge candidate. The state will send 22 electors to the convention.


Nine candidates have filed for the eight places as delegates at large to the Democratic national convention, each with half a vote. The organization side is headed by Senator David L. Walsh and is unopposed. The only opposition candidate is Brigadier General Charles

## RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS RHEUMATISM

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old "rheumatism" torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper. As soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

A very good remedy for a lot of troubles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine with the name "Rub" on each package.



## The Hotel Oregon

BROADWAY AT STARK PORTLAND, ORE.

YOU ARE ASSURED A PERSONAL HOSPITALITY AND INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION through the combined efforts of a staff, who after years of training, understand the needs of the traveling public.

MUSIC, DANCING and the BEST TO EAT AT

YE Oregon Challe

ARTHUR H. MEYERS MANAGER

## Easy to Tune the HEACOCK Radiophone

It is the easiest radio to tune on the market today. A slight turn of the dial and the result is startling. Perhaps the second sketch in this advertisement might seem overdrawn but operators of one of our radio sets have heard stations as far away as Havana, Cuba.

The Heacock Radiophone is as near perfection as they can be made at the present time. O. M. Heacock, who has over 15 years experimental experience, personally supervises their construction and many features that make it so perfect, are his own design. You must hear one to appreciate its value. Call us for a demonstration today.

We also handle other standard makes of radio. Prices range from \$30 to \$300.

### Heacock's Radio Service

Enterprise, Oregon.

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