

NEWS of SOCIETY

Pendleton Matrons Entertained

About thirty Pendleton matrons motored to La Grande on Friday and were guests at a bridge luncheon for which Mrs. J. E. Trvon was hostess at her home on Oak street. A few La Grande ladies were additional guests.

Miss Forsstrom Becomes Bride

Miss Eva M. Forsstrom, of North Powder, and Alvin E. Johnson, of Hillsboro, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at North Powder.

Make Plans for Memorial Day

With representatives present from the American Legion auxiliary, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the ladies auxiliary to the Spanish-American war veterans, plans were made for the annual Memorial day dinner, Saturday afternoon at a meeting of Oliver P. Morton Relief Corps No. 37.

They're just two places which do rich on de pot' on de high en de low meets together on gits' a blassin' on dat's in de church-house on de Piggy Wiggy sto'.



Minerva Says---

We can sell you a nice Black Kid Slipper with 5 straps over instep, 2-button, 1 1/2 Cuban heel, high arch, good fitter and dressy, for the low price of \$5.00.

THE BOOTERY

A new Brown Calf low heel pump, leather bow and rubber goring in front, at \$5.00. This is the pump for girls, all sizes now—just in yesterday.

Look Over Your Fishing Tackle

and see what you need. I have the kind that catches them.

F. L. LILLY Hardware Main 85

Children Picnic At City Park

About twenty-one children, members of the Kings Herald Home guards of the Methodist Episcopal church, gathered at Riverside park Saturday afternoon for their annual picnic.

Grange Hall (Special) — When Mrs. Robert Masterton arrived home Wednesday evening after spending the day at the William Sherwood home she was surprised to find about thirty friends gathered there.

The Ladies' society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the K. P. hall.

Announcements

Social announcements may be printed in this column free of charge. Any announcements pertaining to any functions such as cooked food sales, etc., will be refused.

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace Jesse, 1906 Cedar street.

Prayers Answered

ROME—Little Maria Nobili's prayers have been answered. The eight-year-old daughter of the pilot of the Norge a week ago went on her knees and asked for her father's success.

Beauty Contests Scored

HOUSTON, Tex.—Beauty contests and bathing reviews are evil and evil only in the view of the Southern Baptist convention.

Nature's own body builder

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Dazzling Beauty

A skin of satin creaminess that you, too, may have.

THE VERY FOUNDATION OF DAZZLING BEAUTY

is a smooth skin, unmarred by tan, rough red spots, muddiness or other blemishes and imperfections. Powder, you know, wears off, and underneath your make-up, you should, and can have, a clear fresh skin, unstained by time and weather.

El Estado LEMON CREME



Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Take the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your drugstore today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you improve.

"UNION COUNTY" BEST ESSAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hull. In those days there were plenty of blacksmith shops, on account of the freighting of the provisions. All things needed were brought in by pack saddles or trailers, as they were called, in wagons drawn by from four to sixteen horses.

The first house built in the new town was owned by the three Bower sisters. The home consisted of two stories. The kitchen and diningroom being downstairs, and the sleeping quarters upstairs.

The first store consisted of general merchandise in one department. The first hotel was where the Eagles' hall now stands, and was run by P. A. Mahaffey. Later the Sommer house was built, which also housed the postoffice for a number of years.

Mr. A. Gangloff brought the first nursery stock, which consisted of a few trees, flower bulbs, and roses.

The first papers edited in Union County were the Blue Mountain Times, which was a purely republican paper, expressing the views of said party, and its rival, the Democratic Sentinel.

There was also a sawmill on Mill creek, owned by Mr. McLaughlin. It was the only sawmill within a distance of 10 miles and as Ex-Governor Geer once said, "It was the only one of its kind on the Pacific coast—J should hope." It was driven by an "overshot" wheel 24 feet in diameter, and 30 inches in width, which required three minutes to make one revolution, and the machinery was so geared up that every time the wheel revolved once, the sawblaw would be raised and lowered at least 10 times.

The cog gearing was made of fir blocks and would wear out after one week's service, necessitating the replacing of a cog every hour or two while the saw was attached. The belt, made of cowhide, with the hair still on one side, would stretch to such an extent that when they were not making a new block for a cog they were taking up the slack. A new belt was made one day which measured 40 feet. The first afternoon that it was used, a surplus foot was cut out four times and by the time it was worn out—it lasted a week—there were 50 feet of surplus hide and still 40 feet of belt. "There was no waste material about that mill anywhere!"

Of course, in a mill of this character, it was impossible to saw lumber accurately. Nearly all planks which were intended

to be an inch thick were two inches at one end, and a half inch at the other—often a mere feather in the middle.

Hot Lake was originally home-standed by Fitzgerald and Neward. Though the spring was always where it now is, it is somewhat larger now than in former times. It is the present site of the Hot Lake sanitarium, which is famous all over the northwest for the medicinal properties of its water.

Perry, or Stump Town, near La Grande, was taken up by John Fredmore and later sold to Mr. Pensil, who put in the mill and gave it the name of Stump Town. The name has since been changed to Perry.

Union was the only town that for a time materially affected the growth of La Grande. In one instance, Union proceeded to use methods of authority to establish its rights in the dispute over the county courthouse.

When the question of the permanent location of the county seat was submitted to the voters of the county, Union was selected. La Grande contested the election and resisted its removal. Much to the chagrin of our citizens, one morning they awoke to find that the people of Union had come over and loaded the jail and court records on large trucks, drawn by oxen, and hauled the whole away to Union, which remained the permanent location of the county seat until 15 years ago.

But with the coming of the railroad the rapid growth of the city of La Grande really began. This movement started in the early 180s. First came the surveying crew, later the contractors, then the construction train, and last of all the train itself, which was met by the whole valley.

"One evening, a year or so after the first train came puffing into the city of La Grande, a young engineer went to visit his lady friend.

"While walking along the railroad track, his attention was called to an object sitting beside the track. Not knowing, but supposing it to be a kitten, he walked over to it. Much to his astonishment, upon kicking it, he found the same to be a skunk. It is needless to say that his lady friend did not see him that night."

In 1875 and '76, it was decided that Eastern Oregon should have a university, and La Grande was chosen for the location. Land was donated, and an endowment was subscribed by the citizens. Under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Columbia conference, a two-story brick building was erected and the Blue Mountain university opened with J. L. Carter president, and H. K. Hines as financial agent. But in 1884, for financial reasons, the Blue Mountain university closed its doors.

The year of 1873 was the beginning of the Indian war, which swept through Eastern Oregon, killing settlers, burning houses and stealing horses and cattle. On July 6, a battle occurred north of Pendleton, and on July 12, George Coggins was murdered while crossing the Blue mountains. It was thought that the Indians would invade the Grande Ronde valley. The people everywhere erected forts, and the old Blue Mountain university was fortified and provisioned. For days anxious people watched and prayed. Had the Indians known how little ammunition there was in the valley and the scarcity of firearms, the result would have been disastrous. It is said that a Cayuse Indian, whose tribe was friendly to the whites, murdered the chief of the hostile tribes. These Indians, without a leader, finally dispersed or were captured and placed on reservations.

Living conditions were very primitive in Union county. Few persons could afford to own a good wagon. A man came from Iowa, bringing with him a new Studebaker wagon, which excited the envy and admiration of everyone.

All goods were freighted from Umatilla landing. Even though they tried to take a load each way, so as to save time, everything was expensive. A sack of flour was worth \$20; sugar, 30 cents a pound; bacon, 60 cents, and coal oil \$7.50 for a five-gallon can.

Furthermore, travel was very slow. About a quarter of a mile a day was the longest distance that could be traveled in the worst weather. When one wagon became stuck, the next team would stop, take a nearby fence post and help pry up the wheels from the mire.

But as a noted man has said, "The Grande Ronde valley is one of the most beautiful and fertile valleys in the great northwest."

Thus, not only from a scenic point of view, but because of its

admirable location, La Grande has developed into a thriving city of about 10,000 inhabitants.

"Few of the old landmarks now remain to substantiate the stories of the few of us that are now

left," concluded Mrs. Foley, "but it is indeed gratifying to me that our younger people have undertaken this work of transcribing into Oregon history the trials and efforts of the pioneers."

Credit CARR'S No Interest

VOTE FOR R. J. KITCHEN Candidate For REPRESENTATIVE For Union County In Republican Primaries, May 21

CLOROX Will remove that stain

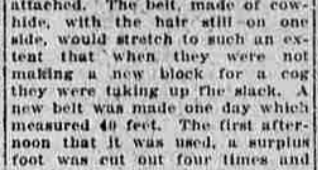
When a housewife finds how quickly and thoroughly CLOROX removes stains of all kinds on cotton or linen fabrics, she hastens to tell her friends of this wonderful discovery.

Stains caused by fruit, tea, coffee, ink, or medicines, blood, scorch, mildew, grass, vanish through the use of CLOROX. Rinse the stained portion in clear water. Dilute CLOROX, using one part to twenty of water, and let the stained fabric soak until the stain vanishes. Then rinse in clear water. CLOROX has dozens of other uses as the label on the bottle indicates. Order CLOROX from your grocer and let it prove its wonder-working qualities to you!

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Smooth Running —with NO OIL

Most important in a vacuum cleaner is smoothness and ease of operation. Does it need constant oiling? Does it balk when it's dry? Does it cry for oil to keep its motor working? Not in the Premier Duplex—with its ball-bearing motor, packed in lubricant. Always smooth running—but never needs oil!

There's many a vacuum cleaner problem solved in the new cleaner. Suction alone can't pick up threads. A brush with weak suction can't get all the dirt from a rug's depth. So the Premier Duplex combines a motor-driven brush with powerful suction. Double action—to clean cleaner.

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