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known evangelist, who disappeared from the strand at Venice yesterday. Police investigated a statement of Detective Lieutenant M. O. Barnard of Culver City police that he saw Angeles Temple pastor in a Los Angeles bound automobile in the afternoon.

Lieutenant Barnard asserted he saw the evangelist with another woman, driving toward Los Angeles. Mrs. Barnard, who said she knew Mrs. McPherson well, corroborated the statement of her husband.

EARLY SETTLERS IN THE VALLEY

(Continued From Page 1.)

first house in La Grande. The men went up the mountainside to the timber line and cut the logs and dragged them to the top of a steep foothill and rolled them to the plains below, where oxen were hitched and dragged them to the place where the cabin was being built. It was considered a good day's work to get 10 logs from the mountainside. To build a one-story log cabin it takes about 40 or 50 logs. The floors were made of puncheons split from logs and hewn smooth with a broad-axe. The doors were made from boards split from logs and dressed to size. They were smoothed with a drawing knife. When completed they were hung upon wooden hinges and closed with a wooden latch. When the door was closed the latch held it in place by falling into a notch fixed in the door check, and attached to it was a buckskin string and passing through a small hole in the door shutter, and on the outside when pulling this string down it would pull the latch up and out of the notch. This is what was known as the latch string and became the symbol of western hospitality, and the expression, "My latch string is always out," which means, "Come at any time." The cabin was covered with clapboards or shakes. The windows were of oiled papers, used instead of glass.

The fireplace was made of country rock and the chimneys of wooden staves and plastered with mud to protect them from the heat. Thus without nail or hinge, the first home was made in a new country.

First White Girl Born
The first white girl born here was Ada Ferguson, daughter of Alex and Jennette Ferguson. She was born September 16, 1862. She later married G. W. Roberson.

The first boy born here was William Thomas, better known as Lee Thomas. He was born September 8, 1862.

The way La Grande was named was by Charles Dause. The settlement, which was begun by Brown, the first settler, was known as Brownstown. In the establishment of a postoffice in 1865, it was discovered that another one had a similar name, so a change was suggested. The name of La Grande was suggested by Charles Dause. He was a Frenchman and it has been La Grande ever since.

The town of Old La Grande consisted of a tavern, blacksmith shop, feed corral, saloon and schoolhouse.

First Wedding in 1863
The first wedding took place on January 8, 1863. Mr. W. M. Marks led Miss Caroline Leaky before the ex-judge of the peace, Mr. S. N. Black.

There were five pupils in the first school. They were Joe Baker, Sarah and William Russell, Ada and Hester Brown. The teacher was a man named Mr. Carey. They had only one reader. It was a first grade reader. Joe Baker brought this book and a few old newspapers across the plains with him. That was all they had to study from.

The school house was located where it is now in old town.

First Newspapers.
The first papers published were the "Mountain Sentinel" and the "Blue Mountain Times." They were both published in 1868.

The first brick building was built by Charles Goodnough. The bricks were burned at a kiln near the mouth of Deal's canyon. The lumber was hauled from Robb's mill at Perry. Soumer and Bear occupied the lower floor and had a general merchandise stock. The upper floor was used for many years as the Masonic temple. In 1891 the school board purchased and remodeled it. For several years, it was used for a school building located in Old Town.

In 1874, the Blue Mountain university was erected of brick and at that time was one of the finest structures in Eastern Oregon. For several years this institution was maintained at a fairly high standard considering conditions and the many hard difficulties and limitations in a country so sparsely settled. This building was located where the Central school now stands.

Sweet Clover Doing Well Near Wallowa

WALLOWA, Ore., May 19, (Special)—Some of the farmers near here who sowed a few acres of sweet clover this spring report they are going to get good stands. F. R. English, who planted six acres of this crop on his farm on the hill north of here last season, says he has an excellent stand this spring and that the crop is making fine pasture land for his herd of dairy cows.

Growth of prohibition sentiment in Cumberland, Maryland, has caused that city to change the name of Wine street to Glenwood. Residents of the thoroughfare complained that the former name was obsolete, and furthermore was the butt of much ridicule.

Farm women in some sections of Sweden cook their coffee in glass water bottles.

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Does The Tax-Paying Voter Endorse Official Economy?

W. C. Alderson

Republican Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction

Portland, Oregon, May 12, 1926.

In the last four years in the county school superintendent's department W. C. Alderson has expended \$971.58 less than that allowed by the Tax Commission for his budget.

I certify that the above statement is correct.

(Signed) Ed. Sweeney, County Auditor.

The undersigned business firms of Gresham, Oregon, endorse W. C. Alderson as an efficient public official who practices economy in the interest of the taxpayer.

(Signed) J. L. Stafford, Manager
(Signed) A. W. Metzger
(Signed) E. W. Aylworth
(Signed) J. E. Martin
(Signed) B. L. Walrad, President
(Signed) L. L. Kidder
(Signed) Cecil Metzger
(Signed) Jos. Chiodo
(Signed) G. M. Davidson
(Signed) Geo. A. Brandt
(Signed) F. A. Hamlin
(Signed) O. A. Eastman, President
(Signed) A. Dowsett

Business in Education—Education for Business

School Machine Out To Beat Alderson

PROPAGANDA SPREAD AMONG CHILDREN AS ONE ATTACK METHOD

Some Principals and Teachers Organized in Campaign to Control Education Through The State Superintendent's Office

Attempt to control education in Oregon by a loosely organized, but far-reaching political machine, was revealed Monday by an investigation conducted by Portland News reporter. This machine, which has introduced political propaganda into the city's public schools, has for its primary object the defeat of W. C. Alderson as state school superintendent, and control of that office through a man of the machine's own choosing.

Principals and teachers have been organized, to an unknown extent, political subjects have been discussed with school children, and political propaganda spread among them. The machine is out to beat Alderson in any way possible, says the News. The only objection to the candidate is that he is a "politician." This is the only outspoken objection, but underneath, the machine is out to "get" Alderson because he refused to "play ball" with it or submit to its dictations.

Alderson has been severely opposed because of his objection to the Teachers' Agencies and his refusal to employ the agencies' services in the placement of teachers. This refusal Alderson based on the grounds that better teachers could be secured from other sources and that teachers were entitled to their entire salary and should not be forced to give a percentage to such agencies.

IF YOU WANT TO BEAT THE MACHINE
Vote For W. C. Alderson

County School Superintendent Multnomah County
Candidate for State Superintendent
of Public Instruction

(Paid Advertisement)

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