

# NEWS of SOCIETY

## Wallowa Lake Gets P. E. O. Convention

Next year's P. E. O. state convention will be held at the Wallowa Lake wonderland, with Chapter R, of Enterprise, as hostess. It was announced yesterday at the regular meeting of Chapter I, at the home of Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. G. S. Birnie were hostesses. The meeting was the last of the season. Work will be resumed again in October after the summer vacation.

Mrs. C. B. Selts, Mrs. Wayne Wade and Mrs. H. S. Brownson were delegates to the state convention held at The Dalles, May 25-27, and their reports of the meeting was the principal feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Brownson is a past state president of P. E. O. Mrs. Mabel Simpkins, of McMinnville, was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year.

The hostesses served luncheon before adjournment.

## Felt and Velvet



One of Reboux's newest combinations is felt and velvet. The hat illustrated has a large bow of black velvet ribbon on a lighter tone of red felt.

## Local Couple Married in Pendleton

The marriage of Miss Jean Workman and Edwin L. Morris, both of this city, was solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Pendleton at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church there. The Rev. Melville T. Wirt, pastor of the church, officiated.

Several La Grande people were present for the wedding, including Miss Workman's mother, Mrs. Edward Workman, her aunt, Mrs. John Bowers, Tom Luckman, Misses Mildred and Myrtle Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, mother and step-father of the groom.

The bride and groom returned to La Grande yesterday and will make this city their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morris are well known here. She is employed with the telephone company here and he has been employed with Westenhaver and Gilbert for some time.

A number of friends surprised them with a charivari party last evening, while they were at the home of Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. Herman Berger.

## Bohnenkamps Entertain at Bridge

Lovely bouquets of peonies and roses, in pink and white, were used to decorate the rooms of Bohnenkamp home last evening, when Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp Jr. entertained the members of the Clio club. Bridge, at five tables, was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Lee Bouvy won high score among the lady players and Walter

Reuter received the gentlemen's prize.

Following the card games a two-course luncheon was served.

## 160 Attend Mooseheart Play

One hundred and sixty people gathered at Eagles hall last evening to see the play presented by the Ladies of Mooseheart Legion. Those taking part in the play, which was entitled "Those Husbands of Ours," were: Mrs. Clinton Schultz, Mrs. Lee Clower, Mrs. August Berger, Mrs. William Knight, Mrs. Harry Kurth, Mrs. Wallace Cuss and Mrs. Lovell.

After the play the sixth annual roll call of the lodge was the principal feature of the evening. Refreshments were served, with a large birthday cake with six lighted candles, representing the sixth birthday of the lodge.

During the evening Claude Pratt sang two songs, and Miss Neva Smith played two piano numbers.

Dancing was enjoyed by those present until 12 o'clock.

## Miss Whittaker, Mr. Sams Wed

Miss Louise Whittaker and John S. Sams were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church south Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. J. A. Hall, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

## Plans Made for Annual Bazaar

The Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church south met at the parsonage of the church Thursday afternoon in regular business session. During the meeting it was decided by the women present to give a cooked food sale Saturday, June 12. Plans were also made for the annual bazaar and dinner to be given December 11.

Timber (Special) — The Ladies' Aid was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Martin Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. C. Welch. Mrs. R. M. McCoy led in the devotional. After the business session luncheon was served by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. H. Greene and Mrs. T. Cassinger.

Those present were: Mesdames Fred Nodine, Oliver Parin, R. M. McCoy, Charles McPall, T. Cassinger, Olla Buchanan, Hannah Johnson, H. Greene, Frank Martin, Ed Littell, C. C. Welch, Oscar Howell, C. W. Cleaver and Ella M. Walker and Miss Lorna Bell Matthews, Miss Marjorie Howell and Miss Marjorie Greene.

Union (Special) — Mrs. Viola Parker entertained the members of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid at her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent sewing, after which the hostess served refreshments.

## Fasting



Fasting in order that he might receive the Holy Eucharist as his first official act in Chicago, Constant, Comte Henri d'Yanville of Paris, secretary of the permanent committee of the Eucharistic Congress, has reached the city to prepare for the gathering of Catholics from throughout the world.

## The Garden

**SQUASHES AND MARROWS**  
Summer squashes and vegetable marrows are becoming staple articles of the summer table after a slow progress towards popularity. Domestic science and popular cooking lectures showing how to use these vegetables are some of the reasons. Always attractive to the eye, on cooking them many home chefettes found nothing left but water with a little ooze in it.

They must be cooked quickly and lifted and drained before they disintegrate. Served with butter they have a delicate flavor and are much liked when known. Another excellent way and one which preserves the substance of this rather intangible vegetable is frying in batter like egg-plant, which it much resembles in delicacy of flavor although quite distinctive. It is a delicate vegetable both in substance and flavor and needs careful handling to be palatable.

The marrows are a variety of summer squash growing to huge size. They are picked when half grown and while the flesh is tender and cooked for the table. They are also baked when half matured but care must be taken not to overbake them or there will be little left but the rind. Quick cooking is essential. For baking they need to be a little more mature than when sliced and fried in batter.

The culture is the same as for cucumbers — warm, well-drained soil, thoroughly enriched with a plentiful supply of moisture. The same army of bugs menaces the marrow and summer squash that attacks the melon and cucumber and winter squashes. Protect by the same methods and poisons, plant marrows and summer squashes now. They are hot-weather plants.

## MEMORIES OF PIONEER DAYS

(Continued From Page 1.)

stead, north of the river. This land has always been in the hands of the Probstels and has never had a mortgage on it since it was first taken up. It is still called the Probstel Homestead.

Her grandfather Jacob G. Nessley was born in Jefferson county, Ohio, July 15th, 1812. On his way to California in October, 1852, he passed through this valley. At that time between Hot Lake and Cove was a large lake, covered with tule, the lake was called Tule Lake, and the whole valley was covered with rye and bunch grass. In some places it was as high as a man's head. Mr. Nessley and his party crossed the lake in canoes.

While traveling he kept the valley in mind and came back later, bringing his family with him in 1857, intending to raise truck garden for the miners. Fred Probstel came with them.

Mr. Nessley took up a homestead on what is now the Walter Pierce place. The City Park is a part of the homestead on which Fred Probstel located. Later Mr. Nessley and Fred Probstel traded land, so the City Park is a part of the land owned for years by Mr. Nessley where he died.

On arriving they found the Brown and Leary families already here. Also Mr. Williamson, McAllister and Kellogg.

**First Orchards**  
Mr. J. H. Kellogg took up what is now the Grider Place which is north of La Grande. He planted one of the first orchards on this side of the valley, getting his trees from Mr. Nessley, who brought them from Walla Walla. Mr. Gungloff planted the first orchard. It is said that the first fruit grown here was grafted into a thorn tree by Mr. Nessley.

**Wild Fruits**  
People who had dried or canned fruits kept them for the sick, or for special occasions. The only wild fruits found in the valley were choke cherries, goose berries, and elder berries. A little later on huckle berries were found in the high mountains.

**First Nursery**  
Conrad Miller started the first nursery in Union county, located at now what is West Union. He brought his seed, trees and implements in by ox teams. The trees were mostly apple and a few pears. He sold them for a dollar a tree, and a few of the settlers bought them later on.

**First Baby**  
John MacDowell and his wife came here about the same time as the Nessleys. Liddle MacDowell was born in July 1852, being the first baby girl born in this side of the valley. Harry Kinsey was the first baby boy born here.

**First Hotel**  
In the spring of 1852, Mr. Ben Brown crossed the river, and built himself a house, which afterwards became the location of Old La Grande. On May day Mr. Brown, his wife, and two children, Esther Ann and Ada, moved into their new home. Being near the old pioneer trail Mr. Brown's house became a stopping place for the weary travelers, the pony express, the mule trains, and the heavily laden freighters. Their home soon became an over-crowded hotel. After running the hotel a short time alone Mr. Brown sold half-interest to Mr. Green Arnold. In the spring of 1853, Mr. Arnold bought the other half-interest. Mr. Brown going out of business.

**Other Places of Business**  
Not long afterwards Mr. S. M. Black opened a merchandise store. Mr. A. Sumner, Mr. Quinn, and Mr. A. C. Huntington opened general stores. Later on the typewriter brothers opened the first blacksmith shop.

**The First Hay Balier**  
Miners and owners of pack trains going over the mountains into Idaho found no feed for their animals when they reached the mountains. It was a hard trip for the

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHEN SUNDAY WAS SUNDAY.

horses and mules carrying heavy loads with nothing to eat. Mr. Koppke thought that hay could be made by caring the wild grass, bailing it into bundles of convenient size. That way it could be packed where it was most needed.

Out of old drygood boxes he built a hand balier, shaped like a box. The pressure was obtained by throwing his own weight upon a lever sixteen feet long, the fulcrum being another box smaller than the first, resting upon the hay to be pressed. The balls were tied with buckskin. They were then swung between two pack animals by this method were taken to the places where hay was needed. For the hay Mr. Nodine received one hundred dollars per ton.

Nearly everyone of the pioneers had money or supplies enough to do them until harvest time. If they didn't there was plenty of work for them to do. They could drive pack trains or blaze new trails.

**Indians Were Peaceable**  
The people of this valley were fortunate indeed. They had but little trouble of any kind with the Indians. The lands they were occupying were not held by any tribes as a home. But the Indians visited the valley during the summer months for hunting and fishing. The settlers were not annoyed by the thievish and murderous Indians, as were miners in Powder River or John Day Valleys.

**Homes Springing Up**  
Homes were springing up in various parts of the valley. The days of the Indians were fast passing away. The county was settling fast. Its population was then about five hundred people when the county of Union was organized in October 14th, 1854. Before that time Grande Ronde Valley and Wallowa county were included in Baker county. They voted for a county seat, in La Grande, March 4th. It stayed here about ten years and was then moved to Union, Union being the county seat for thirty years.

**Naming La Grande**  
This city was called at that time Brownsville, or Brownstown, but later on it was advisable to change the name as there was another town with the same name. A Frenchman, Charles Dause, named Brownstown, La Grande.

**Schools**  
The pioneers took an interest in the schools. There were only about five children in this neighborhood at that time. The first school was taught by Mr. Providence M. Curry, in the winter of 1852-53. The tuition fee was ten dollars per pupil. The schoolhouse was a rented log cabin on the hill side. Mr. Curry was stopping in the settlement for the winter and was asked to teach school.

Mrs. John W. Wilson taught the school in old-town in the winter of 1853-54. In 1854-55 the school was taught by Mr. Martin Grandy. He also taught the next year. In 1856 a public school building costing three thousand dollars was erected. This was the only school building in La Grande until 1875, when the Bluff Mountain University was built.

**First Church**  
From schools we turn to churches. The first church organized in La Grande was the Methodist Episcopal church. The services were held in 1853, in a building where a grocery store had been. On the door a sign read O. K. Grocery. All church denominations held their services in the O. K. building until 1871, when the Episcopalians erected the first church building in La Grande. A marriage ceremony was the first service held in the church. Miss Ann Webb and Mr. Jasper Stevens were the couple married.

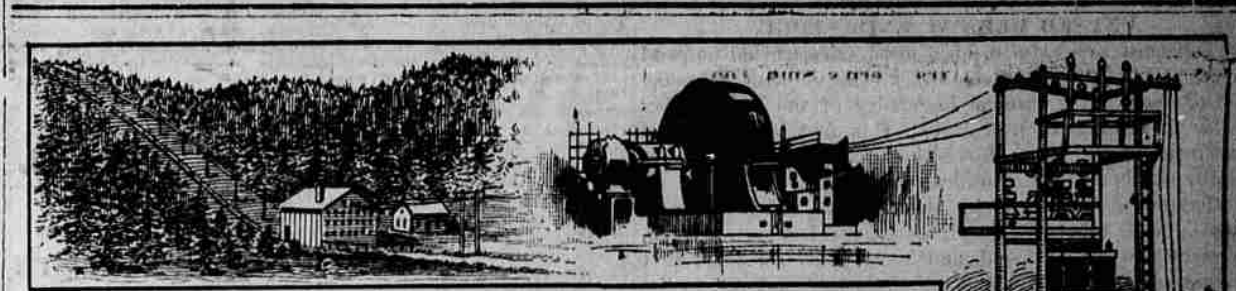
**First Wedding**  
The first wedding that took place in the valley was when Miss Francis Caroline Leary and Mr. W. Marks were married. S. M. Black performed the ceremony.

**The First Mill**  
The first sawmill was built at the foot of the Fox Hill. In 1853-54 a small mill was built on Catherine Creek about six miles from Union. The first flour mill built in Union

was in 1855. La Grande also had run by water power. Oro Dell used to be called Stealeasy but

Oro Dell was built on both sides of the Grande Ronde River. It had a hotel, post office, store, sawmill, and a flour mill, the mills were used to be called Stealeasy but Captain Harlow named it Oro Dell. How often we speak of Mt. Emily, Mt. Fannie and other well known land marks. I am wondering we all know how and why they

Credit **CARR'S** No Interest



## Probably You've Heard This One It Has a Point

Once upon a time, not so many years ago—the directors of a newly organized company held a very important meeting.

They were deciding whether to charge \$1 or \$5 for a patented article which the company was about to put on the market.

All the evidence indicated that they could profitably market the article for \$1.

Nevertheless they set the price at \$5 and maintained it at \$5 until patents expired.

This article undoubtedly saved its cost two or three times a year—and it lasts ten to twenty years. Therefore, men have asserted that the price was fair, that the inventor and investors who made this article available to the public were entitled to a goodly return.

We do not venture to discuss this point—but what we do wish to point out is this—IF THAT COMPANY HAD BEEN A PUBLIC UTILITY, IT COULD NOT HAVE CHARGED \$5.

Eastern Oregon Light and Power Company is regulated by the Oregon Public Service Commission and the rates charged are based on actual cost value determined by this Commission.

**A DECLARATION**

To render the most dependable and courteous service \*

To the greatest possible number of people \*

At the lowest cost consistent with fair wages to the labor and capital employed \*

Giving and deserving fair treatment \*

thus

To be a factor in upbuilding this community \*

Is the objective of this company.

**Always at your service**

**Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co.**

**Millinery Special**  
HATS—VALUES TO \$10.00  
Now 3.95  
**PUTMAN'S**

were named.  
Mt. Emily was named after the first white woman who climbed to the top of the mountain, Emily Lesoly. And again it is said that it was in memory of a little daughter of an immigrant family who was laid to rest at the foot of the mountain.  
Mt. Fannie was named in honor of Fanny Paine who in company with others climbed the mountain. Pyles Canyon was named in honor of James M. Pyle.

Fox Hill was named after a K. Fox who built one of the first mills at the foot of the hill.  
Our pioneers were strong and sturdy. Always willing to lend a helping hand. And stood by each other in time of need.  
Through their untiring efforts we have today: good homes, good schools, and one of the most beautiful and fertile valleys in the West.

**To Clean Clothes "Clean" IT IS Necessary TO HAVE**

1—Up-to-date modern equipment We Have It.

2—Expert operators and finishers. We Have Them.

For An All Around First Class Job Send Your Work To

**Standard Laundry Co.**

DRY CLEANERS  
Phone Main 56

**Notice!**

Mrs. Howard, of Pendleton, will be at Reynaud's Beauty Shop Monday and Tuesday for Permanent Waving. Those wanting to see permanent waving done, come in Monday morning.

Cal Main 780  
For An Appointment  
**REYNAUD'S BEAUTY SHOP**

**Minerva Says---**

Now the warm weather has commenced and people are complaining about their feet beginning to hurt and burn. We sold four pair of Men's Arch Supports today. No more trouble for these men this summer.

Put your feet in condition now before it's too hot. A few small dollars will give you comfort for the rest of the year.

Arch-Aid and Red Cross Shoes for women is a fine foot tonic. One pair of these shoes will prove the test. Comfort—that's all. Garage to rent.

**THE BOOTERY**  
Comfort and Quality—both for the one price.

**In Summer YOU NEED A FAN IN THE HOME.**

We have a nice assortment in stock.

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