



# MONUMENTS

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# CEMETRY Memorial Works

La Grande, Ore.  
C. H. McClure



**According to Calories**  
We might add that if the atom ever gets divided, as scientists predict, it will not be divided by a scientist.—"The Nation," May 27, 1929.

**Great Musician's Career**  
Mozart's life has been described as "a trail of musical sunshine with a few showers to keep down the dust."—He died full of honors in 1791.

## Iron Works Has Big Trade Area In East Oregon

Almost anything in the way of iron products, from gates to pulleys is manufactured by the La Grande Iron works, located on Cove avenue near Spruce and owned by D. J. Fitzgerald, who has been operating a foundry in this territory for the last 24 years.

The plant, equipped with modern machinery, adapted to the needs of his large business and his trade area, which extends over most of the eastern half of the state, is kept busy with the demands made on it. At present there are six men employed regularly but often the number is larger, as the business requires. The payroll averages about \$12,000 a year.

The present building was completed a few years ago following a disastrous fire in June, 1928, causing a loss of approximately \$40,000, and Mr. Fitzgerald resumed work in his new quarters which have a floor space of nearly 12,000 square feet. Two warehouses are also utilized by him, serving as storage room for machinery.

In addition to the foundry work, Mr. Fitzgerald handles blacksmith coal, disposing of about five cars loads yearly in addition to the amount he uses in his plant. He also carries a stock of shafting, bolts, etc.

The business is probably the largest of its kind in the eastern half of the state. The ground where the iron works is located has a 400-foot frontage. A blacksmith shop, a welding department where both the oxyacetylene and electric welding are done, a pattern department, machine shop and iron and steel rack occupy one room of the building—38 by 86 feet—and the foundry occupies the other, 40 by 76 feet in dimensions. When the present plant was built a concrete floor was installed instead of the former wood floor and more lighting facilities were provided. The machinery now in the shop includes three iron lathes, a wood lathe, an iron planer, shaper, keyseater, radial drill, bolt cutter, power hammer and boring mill. The products of the company include grates, brake shoes, catch basins and manholes which are used for municipal purposes, androns, bronze bushing stock, castings for about all of the welders made in Eastern Oregon, parts for sawmills and contractors' equipment, ordinary bearings and set collars, pulleys and sprockets, gears, etc. The company handles special orders.

The company has its own private railway spur which is necessary in receiving carloads of steel and iron, blacksmith coal and the like.

### Means Humiliation

Canossa is the name of the place in which occurred the humiliation of King Henry IV, who was forced to do penance before Pope Gregory VII. The word "Canossa" has, since the days of King Henry, had the connotation of "humiliation."

## May Head Vets



Commander Edwin J. Foster, of Massachusetts, 79, and one of the youngest of high G. A. R. officials, is said to be in line for election as the next national commander. The choice will be made at the national encampment in Portland, Me., in September.

## Thousands of Cigars Made In City by Hackman

Union county manufacturers are many, the total number being surprising to people who have not thoroughly investigated the amount of products that are made in this locality.

Almost without exception, the local manufacturers produce a product that is on par and sometimes superior to stocks shipped in from outside points.

One example of this is the Hackman Cigar company, owned and operated by C. E. Hackman, of 2202 Adams avenue. Mr. Hackman, who is a cigar maker with about 25 years of experience behind him, produces a cigar that is on par in quality with anything made elsewhere. As in larger plants, Mr. Hackman makes several types of cigars and his products are turned out for the retail trade both wrapped and unwrapped, according to the type.

The number of cigars made by Mr. Hackman in a year's time varies, sometimes running as high as 100,000. One of the things Mr. Hackman finds to have influenced the cigar business, especially in recent years, is the increase in cigar smoking with a certain decrease in cigar smoking.

### Fortune Telling Boom

A man may or may not be the architect of his own future, but since the income tax law he's had to be his own fortune teller.

## Flower Demand Increasing Over This Territory

Dealing strictly in home products, grown from the seed, bulb, root or whatever the case may be, Rohan Greenhouse, Flower Shop and Gardens is enjoying a steadily growing business, particularly in the local territory where during the last year, the demand for flowers and other plants has increased to a considerable extent.

The increase has resulted in a decision to erect a second greenhouse, 36 by 150 feet—the same size as the present greenhouse—at the corner of Cedar street and A avenue, in the near future. In addition to this, another building will be constructed which will have a work room, potting shed, boiler room, place to store cut flowers and bulbs, etc. This will be 30 by 50 feet in dimensions. The first greenhouse was constructed three years ago, this August and is located on a plot of two acres of fine soil.

In addition to the plant in Old Town, Rohan has a flower shop in the New Foley building on Adams avenue across from the post office, where the products are retailed.

A visit to the greenhouse, particularly to one who likes flowers, creates a lasting impression due to the myriads of blossoms, of every type. The carnations grown here are of a superior type and are much in demand throughout the northwest, the company sending large quantities to Seattle, Portland as well as to the various points in Eastern Oregon, according to Don Rohan, manager. Also, a large number of potted plants are sent out of the county.

At present the demands of the business require about five employees and even in the winter season, from three to five are required to satisfy the demand.

## 30 DISPLAYS ARRANGED ON FLOOR SPACE

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entertainment features and is arranging for a splendid program, which will include orchestra music. It is understood that the city band will play each evening. The city commission has promised that the place will be well policed so that exhibits will be taken care of properly and the traffic properly handled.

All arrangements have been completed for the lighting, advertising, handbills, music and all other features of the show. The executive committee in charge is headed by M. W. Kiddle, chairman, who has P. A. Epling, F. M. McKennon, Charles Tamam and S. L. Thompson assisting him, besides the following members of the general committee: George Huntington Curry, Ed Jasper, P. D. Appleby, R. V. Cobby, "Arms" Cook and Charles Binger.

Several of the exhibits are expected to be particularly interesting. For example, the woods products booth will be extraordinary and calculated to present a showing that will be a decided credit to the lumber industry. The E. O. L. & P. Co. is preparing a display that is expected to be a surprise to everyone. Other displays also will be very attractive.

### Booths Taken

Booths have been taken by the following: La Grande Mattress company, the La Grande District News, the Grace Harness shop, Lelahton's Welding shop, the La Grande Printing company, the Curry Press, the E. O. L. & P. Co., the La Grande Building and Loan association, Nelson Printing company, Jasper Cereals, Clarks Florists, the Coca Cola Bottling Co., the Blue Mountain Creamery, the La Grande Milling company, the Grande Ronde Meat Co., Andrews tailoring shop, Sanford's candy kitchen, the Union Creamery, the La Grande Bakery, Gwilliams Electric Bakery, the La Grande Observer, the Standard Laundry, the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show association, the Modern Laundry, the Odorless Dry cleaners, the Anti-Glare Windshield company, the Mt. Emily Lumber company, the Bowman-Hicks Lumber company, the Morning Glory Weeder company, and a space has been prepared for the grange exhibit.

### Prizes Worth \$1000

It was stated today that the prizes to be given away range in value from \$2 to \$20 and the total is worth about \$1000, according to estimates. Those donating prizes are: Blue Mountain Creamery, La Grande Milling Co., Grande Ronde Meat Co., La Grande Mattress Co., Sanford's candy kitchen, Union Creamery, La Grande Bakery, La Grande District News, Grace Harness, Gwilliams Electric bakery, La Grande Observer, La Grande Printing company, Curry Press, E. O. L. & P. Co., Bowman-Hicks Lumber company, Mt. Emily Lumber company, Standard Laundry, Eastern Oregon Livestock show, Modern Laundry, Odorless Dry cleaners, Clarks florists, Coca Cola Bottling Co., S & K Pickle Co., Uccoo Eggs, Anti-Glare Windshield Co., and Nelson Printing company.

### A Temporary Lull

Jack and Tommie had been playing for some time with their toy soldiers, when their mother was diverted by hearing Jack say argumentatively: "There are, too, quiet times along the front sometimes—just as there are quiet times in the household when ma and pa aren't tearing each other's hair out."

### Following Stars

Wise men are always doing what the Magi in the Gospel story did. They are always following stars. It is this following of star-like ideal, ideals of truth, ideals of honor, ideals of duty, which invests our common life with dignity and meaning.

## La Grande Has New Consciousness; Accord Reached on Major Issues

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craft and fairly well organized, employing cow testers, marketing in an orderly way, and making more headway in four years than they did in ten before. Nine granges in the county strive for improvement. Poultrymen have a highly organized and paying organization. Fruitmen have their selling agencies that net added profits. Stockmen are organized. There is a leadership from within. More confidence and more success is the result. Less and less there is a low; county agents, farm organization and economic conferences are changing things. All this means more purchasing power and contentment within and without the urban centers.

The fourth reason why the chamber of commerce may be said to be effective is the personnel of the board of directors. These men have standing in the county; have prestige and vision. They use their fine judgment to arrive at sound conclusions. When these men gather about counsel tables, others give respective attention to conclusions reached. They are fair men who will not destroy one section of the county to build up another. In other words they are not building La Grande at the expense of the county at large. These men are: A. T. Hill, A. J. Stange, H. E. Brady, Robert Baking, Oscar Warrick, E. A. Epling, Frank Appleby, R. J. Green, Ray F. Murphy, Julius Hoesch and W. C. Perkins.

### Confidence In Secretary

Then, too, there is a county-wide confidence in the secretary, Albert Hunter was chosen to the office because he knows practically every one in the county; was raised here as a boy, was a farmer many years, has the confidence of townfolks and farmers alike; through several years service in the legislature he built up a state-wide acquaintance that fits him to a tee for his office. His judgment is listened to with respect both here and down state.

Mention of the secretary's office can't fail to mention the numerous duties laid to that office and that the public or membership know little of them. There is an incessant demand for attention to little things and big. When the year is over and retrospective inventory is taken, it is impossible to lay one's fingers on the myriad things that a live chamber of commerce does and for which there is nothing to show except gratification over a task well done. When a stranger knocks at the door of your home and asks for directions, what do you do? Stun him? No. You walk to the corner and guide him right. Magnified a thousand times you have a picture of a chamber of commerce employed at these invisible responsibilities.

In the three months just past since the new administration went into office, the chamber of commerce has been busy with the two programs mentioned, and has given its frequent attention to such matters as:

Investigation of commercial airport needs, worked with other bodies to install free irrigation demonstration, with electric pumps from deep wells for irrigation and drainage; requested waterlog survey by O. S. C.; helped sign up necessary crews in cow-testing association; answered hundreds of inquiries about the normal school; answered prospect list of home-seekers coming in from state chamber of commerce; issued many permits to foreign cars; helped list rooms for normal students; headed up local dedication of normal school so far as the program concerns local aspects; advocated to land census district headquarters; helped entertain state medical society; committee now working with arrangers to bring state grange convention here in 1930; sent out publicity about normal school to entire district; investigated and passed on stock-selling projects by outside parties; conducted four forum luncheons each of the three months at which current business of the community have been discussed and acted upon by creditable members.

These are some endeavors that come to mind as this is recited, and the list is far from complete. In fairness to the membership of the chamber at large, I want to impress upon the public that even the new La Grande soul, the unusually strong board, an efficient secretary and all that could not have accomplished what has been done, or guaranteed further fruitful endeavor were it not for a brand of sincere effort by special and standing committees. This statement is further proof that La Grande wants to do things, and that it can and we apologize for nothing that has been done so far.

In conclusion may we state that no man should throw needless obstacles in the way of these new types of consciousness that exist in either country and towns. As a county we always have "been somebody," and now we know what others know before us. Retaining and nursing our new souls we will grow into greater health, wealth and happiness.

### Some Find!

A ring worth \$40,000 recently stolen from a hotel cloak room in Berlin, Germany, where a titled Englishwoman had left it on a wash stand, was found later in a gutter.

### Not Lazy

If you think you are too tired to walk to work, just put it down to the fact you are getting busily soft. Think of the Chinese coolie. He pushes a wheelbarrow loaded with eight persons. Try that on your way downtown.

### In the Ring

Some of us are putting up a good fight against confronted with the agrarian difficulties, are spending their time shadow boxing.

## But When They Pile—

When he and she are clinging in an orderly way, and making more headway in four years than they did in ten before. Nine granges in the county strive for improvement. Poultrymen have a highly organized and paying organization. Fruitmen have their selling agencies that net added profits. Stockmen are organized. There is a leadership from within. More confidence and more success is the result. Less and less there is a low; county agents, farm organization and economic conferences are changing things. All this means more purchasing power and contentment within and without the urban centers.

## British Possessions

The British empire comprises one-fourth of the world's habitable surface, an area of 13,237,739 square miles.



## Sunny Days Demand Clothes

-That Look Their Best!

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- Not for size
- Not for cost
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Estimates Gladly Furnished

## La Grande Construction & Supply Company

Chas. Harris, Prop.

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If you enjoy a delicious baked ham or a generous slice fried or broiled in company with fresh Grande Ronde Valley Eggs—or if your appetite needs the thrill that only choice bacon can give—then order Mt. Emily Brand and find out how good this home bacon and ham really is! Rare, mild flavor—always the same fine quality — and more economical because it is packed right here with no necessity for adding transportation charges.

# Mt. Emily Brand Meat Products

These products are packed in our own La Grande plant—ham, bacon, lard produced from selected hogs raised right in this territory. Expert curing processes insure uniform quality the year 'round.

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# Grande Ronde Meat Co.

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