

LA GRANDE AND UNION DESCRIBED

Articles in "Oregon Business" Tell of Union County Communities.

Two articles, both listed under the same heading "Stop Along Old Oregon Trail," appeared in this month's issue of Oregon Business, a state magazine, giving La Grande and Union considerable publicity of favorable nature.

Articles in "Oregon Business" Tell of Union County Communities.

One article, relating to La Grande and vicinity, was written by A. W. Nelson, president of the Union county chamber of commerce. The other was penned by Cecil L. Griggs, instructor in agriculture at Union high school.

The articles follow: "La Grande and Vicinity" It is historically true that the inhabitants of a certain geographical area undergo psychological changes and change the industrial complexion of the area. This may be taken as being the case in regard to Union county and the Grande Ronde valley in it.

The dairy business has been proven and there is ample proof to show that it is profitable. The cow testing association and the dairy improvement organizations have definite figures to go by, and they prove that feed is extremely low in comparison to other dairy districts. They prove that high butterfat content is obtained; that volume is possible; that there are ample creameries to handle the output at fair prices; that modern methods are the rule and not the exception.

In their advertising directed at prospective settlers, boosters point out that there is a normal school in La Grande and excellent grade and high school services in all sections. Churches prosper. Industrially it is a railroad, lumbering, fruit, grain, hay and heavy district. Climatologically there are four distinct seasons. The mean temperature for the year is 50.5 degrees, extremely few hot days and a remarkable string of cool nights during the hot weather. The rainfall averages 19.5. The growing season runs over 165 days. All kinds of forage grasses thrive.

There is much football land for pasture. There is considerable irrigation. Crop failures are unknown. The farms run from five-acre tracts to the large wheat ranches, making an average of 285 acres per farm. Logged-off land is plentiful and sells from \$2 to \$5 per acre; tillable land runs from \$25 to \$150 per acre, while the price of orchards is, of course, higher and varying.

Another item that interests the home-seeker is good roads, and on this score the county is well supplied with main arteries and market feeders. At the same time, a desirable district to live in, a safe place for any sort of agricultural investment, above all it is a cream producing section, and no mistake. Anyone interested in this sort of a surrounding and industry should feel free to correspond with Albert B. Hunter, secretary of the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

The story of Mr. Griggs, "Union and vicinity," follows: "The agricultural capital of Eastern Oregon is the best way of describing Union, the home of the Eastern Oregon stock show, the Eastern Oregon experiment station, town center of community enterprises in general. One of the oldest towns in Eastern Oregon, located on the 'Old Oregon Trail,' the center of a fertile agricultural area, and adjacent to large grazing and forest areas, Union possesses a number of important natural resources to supply a considerable portion of the manufactured wealth of the state, as well as a great deal of raw material. Scores of prosperous farms, growing a wide variety of crops, testify to the fertility of the soil and the skill of the farmers. A study made by the investigators of the extension service of Oregon Agricultural College revealed that alfalfa hay, the basis of the livestock industry, is produced in the Baker-Union district cheaper than in any of the other five alfalfa regions of Oregon. A total cost of \$6.65 per ton was found to be the average for this district, while the state average was \$7.56 per ton. Some districts with expensive ton, some districts with expensive irrigation projects and high taxes running as high as \$9.02 per ton. The school plays a large part in the recreational life of the community through a comprehensive athletic program, dramatics and music. The feminine portion of Union's population is justly proud of the Woman's club, an active unit of the state federation, owning their own clubhouse. New concrete tennis courts in the city park show the results of the activity of the Union Tennis club, which sponsored the Eastern Oregon tennis tournament this year. The high school gymnasium, really a civic auditorium, is the annual meeting place for teams from six Eastern Oregon counties to vie for basketball honors. Sportsmen have their own club, which is a branch of the state fish hatchery, while

headquarters company of the National Guard meets regularly in the high school gym. The Commerce club meets weekly at the Union hotel, one of the best of its kind in Oregon. "Union county is a sportsman's paradise," declares G. I. Hess, president of the Union Commerce club, also an ardent sportsman. "Deer, grouse, pheasants; in fact, all kinds of game, are available. Some of the best fishing in Oregon is to be had, not only on Catherine creek, but on other streams within easy driving distance. The Wallawa and Wapinitia national forests are close at hand providing wonderful recreational opportunities, in addition to the value of grazing areas for the herds and flocks of the Grande Ronde valley."

Cow testing association records show many high producing herds of Jersey and Holstein in the area adjacent to Union. "Acre-hired sires from the herd of registered Jerseys on the Phymore farm, maintained at the Hot Lake sanatorium by Dr. W. T. Phymore, from the Leon Levy farm, where some of the finest imported Jerseys on the coast are kept, and Jerseys from the experiment station herd have contributed to the high production record for many herds. Conspicuous among the high yielding herds of the district is that of H. J. Nielson, whose herd of 11 Jerseys averaged 6295 pounds of milk and 225 pounds of butterfat to lead the testing association. Other high yielding herds include those of P. E. Edmondson, 22 Jerseys, averaging 5201 pounds of milk and 219 pounds of butterfat; W. W. Langford, J. W. White, Ernest Kehler, J. A. Kufford, Walter Vogel and others.

Marketing facilities are represented principally by the Eastern Oregon Dairyman's association, a co-operative group which is shipping three-quarters of a million pounds of butterfat annually to the parent co-operative creamery at Pendleton, Idaho. The Payette creamery is in turn a member of the important challenge co-operative Marketing association and the Land O' Lakes Creamery association, so that Eastern Oregon butter finds a market along with other quality brands of butter in the Los Angeles area and elsewhere. In addition to the co-operative cream stations and a cream line are maintained by two other creameries. A survey is now under way among the co-operative creamery patrons to determine the feasibility of establishing a creamery either at Union or some other centrally located point.

The Union flour mills draw wheat from a large area, principally from the direction of Cove, almost all of the golden grain coming to the mills by truck direct from the combines and stationary threshers. Car loading in 1927 showed that Union shipped 40 cars of wheat, 25 cars of feed, 6 cars of barley and 84 cars of flour. Of course, much of the feed produced in the Union valley in the fall loadings, being consumed locally. Union is an important commercial center for the cattle and sheep to be shipped to Portland and eastern markets. A total of 49 cars of cattle were shipped during the year 1927-28, besides 8 cars of hogs, 2 cars of mixed livestock and 110 cars of sheep. The sheep went principally to the corn belt states.

The Eastern Oregon livestock show, drawing livestock from nearly every Eastern Oregon county, enjoys an annual appropriation from the state of \$5000 for premium money, to which is added another \$2000, making the annual show, now entering its 22nd year, a center of interest to stockmen such June. Boys and Girls club exhibits and exhibits of students of vocational agriculture from six counties match interest. Governor L. L. Patterson was an enthusiastic visitor at the stock show last June, speaking to stockmen and farmers before the grandstand and mingling with them in the show rings.

With 8,000,000,000 feet of pine timber tributary to Union, the Oregon Trail sawmills look forward to a long, profitable business life. Timber comes to the mills on trucks over hard-surfaced roads with downhill grades. Box shooks for the cherry and prune crops are an important product of the mills. More than \$1000 an acre was received by some cherry growers for their crop this year. Most of the fruit is packed for shipment from the coast, although some goes to marketing and bottling plants in the Willamette valley. Over 100 cars annually is the figure given for the cherry and fresh prune shipments. The growers have their own co-operative warehouse, in addition to private warehouses.

The 620-acre farm of the Eastern Oregon experiment station is a study of agriculture, as it is a center of agricultural investigation work in Eastern Oregon and the site of practically all of the livestock experiments. Under the direction of Robert Withycombe, superintendent, the farm is maintained as a show place, as well as a highly practical farm. Beef, sheep and hogs are fed from hay and grain produced on the station farm, while experimental units of dairy cows and poultry are kept. The grain nursery has provided the Grande Ronde valley and other sections with many of their finest crops, some originated at the station, others introduced and tested at Union. Grinnin alfalfa was in-

PARK PERSONALS

By Elva Vanorder (Observer Correspondent) THE "SIXX SPECIAL"—Jimmie Smith, and Frank Wigglesworth, moved to Union Sunday to pick apples on Mr. Wigglesworth's mother's place in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leslie and small sons, Raymond and Donald, visited at Mr. Leonard Leslie's and family Sunday.

Mrs. P. L. Wigglesworth and children, Lily Mae, Marvin, Norma and Edith, visited with Mrs. Wigglesworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanorder Sunday.

Dinty Moore has been busy recently doing some construction work on his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lee and Frank Lee of Ramona Flat visited at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wigglesworth.

Mrs. Schofield visited with Mrs. Leonard Leslie Monday.

Frank Harris of Union is now employed by Mr. George Meadow, Robert and Harold (Jackie) Kline, small sons of Leith Kline visited with Floyd (Chuck) Vanorder Monday evening.

Mrs. Eva Vanorder and daughter, Birdie, also Mr. George McDow visited to Union Sunday visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Powle and son, Weston and daughter Audrey, motored to Wallawa for a week end visit.

C. Vanorder was a Medical Springs business visitor Saturday. Dennis Calloway, of Poakland is now in the Park installing more light systems.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and infant son Leonard accompanied by Mrs. Frank L. Wigglesworth and small daughters, Norma and Edith, without Frank, called a large buck deer in The Park Sunday.

Miss Grave Fiske visited with Mrs. Hudson McDell Tuesday morning.

Lloyd Cox, Mr. Doshier Lay and Mildred Kline visited with Dora Mae, Beulah and Margaret Kline Monday evening.

William Fiske killed a large buck deer in The Park Sunday.

Tumbledown's Hogs Hog sanitation makes no bit with Peter Tumbledown. In the first place, he does not always keep his own feet clean, let alone taking care of the sows. In the second place, the Tumbledown hogs are very seldom in pens anyway, being mostly loose in the corn or in some neighbor's alfalfa field. The chances are they lead a good deal healthier life than they would if Peter's pens and fences were in better condition.—Farm Journal.

Relic of Seventh Century Workmen quarrying at lime kilns at Greenzho, Ireland, found an ancient Irish brooch in a crevice of soft rock two feet below the surface of the ground. It dates from the Seventh century.

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Society News

Compliment State President Friday At Luncheon Party

A one o'clock luncheon complimenting Mrs. Mary S. Husted state president, was given by members of P. E. O. at the La Grande hotel yesterday afternoon.

A business meeting at the home of Mrs. H. S. Brown followed the luncheon, when Mrs. Husted gave a very interesting talk about her trip to the supreme convention at Chicago from which she is returning.

Methodist Choir Elects Officers

A social evening of the Methodist choir was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nishbaum. During the business meeting officers were elected and a music committee appointed consisting of Mrs. Sherwood Williams, Mrs. Claude Cooper, and Dr. H. S. Brown. About Thanksgiving the choir will present a cantata, "The Holy City," by Alfred R. Gall.

E. O. N. Students At Dancing Party

Students of the Eastern Oregon Normal school spent a jolly evening last night when Lindsey's orchestra played for a student body dance held in the school auditorium. This is one of the first normal school affairs of the year, and the students were enthusiastic in their attendance.

Miss Edith Bragg Is Complimented

Of interest to many friends of Miss Edith Bragg will be the following two items from the Capitol Journal at Salem, Miss Bragg's marriage will be an event of November 3.

Quite the most charming and delightful social event that has entertained Salem matrons and maids this season was the 14-table bridge and buffet luncheon for which Mrs. Donald Young and Mrs. John H. Carson were hostesses in the attractive Young home on Fairmont hill Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Edith Bragg. Miss Bragg's marriage to Wallace Carson will be solemnized November 3.

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Lutheran League Plan For Season

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Novels of Absorbing Interest

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"In the Wilderness" by Sigrid Undset \$3.00

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"All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich M. Remarque \$2.50 Of the above book Christopher Morley says "I regard any nature reader who has a chance to read this book and does not, and who having read it, does not pass it on to others, as a traitor to humanity."

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Fire Girls held a meeting, at which Helen Hughes, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. The group spent most of the evening practicing the harvest festival, "The Song of the Scythe." The Sacajawea group will represent Russia in this program that is to be given for the next meeting of the Neighborhood club. Mrs. E. W. Ely will assist them in costumes.

Mrs. McAdory Is Speaker At Meeting

An unusually large representation attended the meeting of the Baptist Missionary society when they met yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Shade with Mrs. J. L. Hedden leader for the afternoon.

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PUTMAN'S La Grande's Exclusive Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Epworth Leaguers In "Hunting" Party

A jolly Epworth League hunt was enjoyed last evening by about 25 members of the league. Twenty minutes after the boys had gone out to hide in a group, the girls followed to find them in an hour's time. When only eight minutes of the hour remained the boys were discovered hiding in the barn above the hospital. This hunt was in the form of a contest, the losers paying for the evening refreshments.

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Small Only in Stature Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln's opponent in the famous debates and later defeated by Lincoln for the Presidency, went to Illinois from New England when about twenty and was admitted to the bar before attaining his majority. He was a member of the legislature at twenty-three, a judge at twenty-eight, a member of congress at thirty, and a United States senator at thirty-three. "Little wonder they called him 'Little Giant'."

Napoleon's Error Napoleon said: "I make courtiers; I never pretended to make friends." And as a consequence this great man died friendless and in exile.

Pythian Sisters Enjoy Card Party Members of the Pythian Sisters lodge spent a pleasant social evening last night following their regular lodge session with tables of pinocle and bridge.

Announcements The Art Research club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Boehm. A program continuing the subject of Japanese art will feature the session. The Good Will club will be entertained by Mrs. Mollie Buck at



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Lowest Prices In Thirty Years The hazards of fall and winter driving loom on the horizon... rain, slush and snow... bringing the possibility of a skid and a wreck. You can play safe and equip with Goodyears—an entire new set will assure equal traction and braking grip on all four wheels. Today you get the finest Goodyears in history... at the lowest prices in 30 years—with an unlimited lifetime guarantee of perfection. Play safe and ride on Goodyears. GOODYEAR Bohnenkamp's

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