#### THE OREGON SCOUT.

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JONES & CHANCEY,

Publishers and Proprietors. A. K. JONES, | Editor. B. CHANCEY,

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Lodge Directory. GRAND RONDE VALUEV LODGE, No. 56, A. F. and A. M. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

O. F. Bell, W. M.

C. E. Davis, Secretary.
Union Longe, No. 39, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings on Friday evenings of each week at their hall in Union. All brethreen in good standing are invited to attend. By order of S. W. Long, N. G.

Church Directory.

M. E. Church-Divine service every Sunday at II a. m and 7 n. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 6:30. Rev. Warson, Pastor. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Hegular church services every Sabbath morning and evening. Prayer meeting e ch week on Wednesday evening. Sabbath school every Sabbath at 10 a.m. Rev. H. Vernon Rich, Pastor.

St. John's Episcopal Church-Service every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.
REV. W. R. POWELL, Rector.

County Officers.
Judge A. C. Craig
Sheriff
ClerkB. F. Wilson
Treasurer A. F. Benson
School SuperintendentJ. L. Hindman
Surveyor E. Simonis Coroner E. H. Lewis
COMMISSIONERS. Too Stanlar
Geo. Ackles. Jno. Stanley State Sepator L, B, Rinehart
REPRESENTATIVES.
F. T. Dick E. E. Taylor
City Officers.

D. B. Rees
COUNCILMEN.
W. D. Beldleman
J. B. Thompson
A. Levy
...M. F. Davis Mayor ..... S. A. Pursel... J. S. Elliott.... Jno. Kennedy. Recorder... Marshal.... E. E. ates Marshal E. artes Treasurer J. D. Carroll Street Commissioner L. Eaton

Departure of Trains. Regular east bound trains leave at 9:30 a. a. West bound trains leave at 4:20 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. R. CRITES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Collecting and probate practice specialties Office, two doors south of Postoffice, Union, Oregon.

R. EAKIN,

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Office, one door south of J. B. Eaton's store Union, Oregon.

I. N. CROMWELL, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon

Office, one door south of J. B. Eaton's store,

A. E. SCOTT, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Has permanently located at North Powder, where he will answer all calls.

T. H. CRAWFORD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Oregon. J. F. BAKER.

BAKER & BAKER,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. LA GRANDE.

D. B. REES.

Notary Public

Conveyancer. OFFICE-State Land Office building,

Union, Union County, Oregon.

H. F. BURLEIGH,

Attorney at Law, Real Estate and Collecting Agent.

Land Office Business a Specialty.

Office at Alder, Union Co., Oregon.

J. W. SHELTON

JESSE HARDESTY, SHELTON & HARDESTY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in Union, Baker, Grant, Umatilla and Morrow Counties, also in the Supreme Court of Oregon, the District, Circuit and Supreme Courts of the United

Mining and Corporation business a spe-Office in Union, Oregon.

J. W. STRANCE,

### DENTIST

OFFICE-Corner Main and A Streets, Union, Oregon.

All work strictly first-class. Charges

A. L. COBB, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Having permanently located in Alder, Union county, Oregon, will be found ready to attend to calls in all the various towns

and settlements of the Wallowa valley. Chronic Diseases a Specialty. All My motto is: "Live and lot live."

A. C. CRAIG, - Proprietor. (Union Depot, Oregon.)

Splendid accommodations for commer-ial men. Tables always supplied with the hest the market affords.

BOTHOT AND COLD MINERAL BATHS TO

KENTUCKY LIQUOR STORE

Cor. Main and I Sts., . Union, Oregon SHERMAN & RILEY, Props.

Manufacturers and dealers in Soda Water, Sarsaparida, Ginger Ale, Cream Soda and Champagne Cider, Syrups, etc. Orders promptly filled.

## Daily Stage Line

From Union to the Cove.

J. S. Elliott. - - Phoprietor Leaves Union at 10:30 a. m., and reurns at 2:30 p.m. every day except Sunday Fare from depot to Cove .... Bround trip... Passengers will be taken from the depot brough to Cove via Union.

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#### CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Main Street, Union, Oregon.

Plans and Specifications for Dwellings. Barns and Bridges furnished FREE OF CHARGE.

Bridge Building a Specialty

All kinds of Cabinet Work neatly execu ted. Repairing done on short notice.

None but the best workmen employed, Call and interview me.

FRUIT AND SHADE TREES

APPLE, PEAR, PLUM, PRUNE, PEACH,

APRICOT, CRABAPPLE, CHERRY.

SHRUBBERY AND SHADE TREES Of well knowe varieties, suitable for this

climate. Can also farmish foreign sorts at one-third the price asked by eastern can-vassers. I desire to sell trees at prices that people can afford to buy. L. J. ROUSE.

# Dr. Van Monciscar

132-134 Third Streat, Portland, Oregon

IS a regular graduate in medicine; has been longer engaged in the special treatment of all Venereal, Sexual and Chronic Diseases than any other physician in the West, as city papers show, and old residents know; \$1,000 reward for any case which he fails to cure coming under his nt, by following his directions. DR. VAN is the most successful Catarrh, Lung and Throat Poctor in America. will tell you your trouble without asking question, and WARRANTS PERMANENT CURE in the following cases:
NERVOUS DEBILITY, Spermatorrhwa,
Semmal Losses, Sexual Decay, Failing
Memory, Weak Eyes, Stunted Development, Lack of Energy, Impovershed
Blood, Pimples, Impediment to Marriage also Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis Eruptions, Hair Falling, Bone Pains, Swellings, Sore Throat, Ulears, Effects of Mer-cury, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Incontinence, Gonorion, Gleet, Stricture, receives searching

eatment, prompt relief and cure for life. NERVOUS Discuses (with br without freams), Diseased discharges cured prompty without hindrance to business. BOTH SEXES consult confidentially. If in trouble call or write. Delays are dang-

Discases of the Eye or Ear, Ulceration or Catarrh, internal or external, Deafness or Paralysis, Singing or Roaring Noises, Thickened Drum, etc., permanently cured, Thickened Drum, etc. permanently cured.
LOST MANHOOD perfectly restored.
CANCERS AND TUMORS permanently

removed without the bufe or caustic. Medicine compounded and furnished to all patients at office—strict y pure and vege table. Guarantee of PERMANENT cures in all cases undertaken. Consultation free and strictly confidential. All correspon dence promptly attended to; medicine sent by express to any address free from exposure. Call or address Private Dispensary, Nos. 132-134 Third St., Portland, Oregon. Terms strictly cash. Office hours 8 a. m.

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS.

Not Journals of the Celestial Empire. but of California.

chants and business men in this city, as | per, except at Chinese new year, when well as their clerks and book keepers. can read and write the English Ian- acters are printed in red ink on the orguage, and quite a number of them are dinary paper, red being considered the subscribers to the daily papers.

gifted may have an opportunity of ulated by the number of characters world, there are at the present time about 5 cents a word in English, or \$5 four newspapers printed in Chinese for one inch square for one insertion, characters regularly published in with a reduction for "ads" running for Francisco. They are all issued weekly over six months. The advertisements and have an average circulation of 2.500 | generally consist of notices of sailing copies. The majority of these papers days of steamers, notices issued by the are sent into the interior of this state. Chinese Six companies, and prices of to Washington territory, British Colum- sewing machines, lamps, firearms, and taken in this city. The subscription screed by white merchants. - San Franprice of each is \$2.50 per annum, deliv- cisco chronicle. ered by earriers in the city, and \$5 a. year if sont through the malls to the country or abroad.

and has a subscription list of ode, of his eyes, then his case is indeed hopewhich eighty are delivered in the city less." city subscribers and 800 in the country. and pretty, which is no light matter." Cum Shoo, its translator and reporter, is well educated in English and Chi- or of political economy at Cambridge, nese, and nothing of interest occurs in | an effective debater in Parliament, and | which has been presented to him by the report for the paper which he repre- by using the eyes of his cultured wife. serils:

The staff of a Chinese newspaper that, when it encounters such wives as and a printer or pressman. The ed- men of good repute. itor and sub-editor are generally the most important person. His duties are to pick up news, around the Chinese quarters, and read carefully the American daily papers. From these he culls ing the Chinese, and any other item | served is perfectly marvellous,' which he thinks will interest his coon-

editor for insertion. supplied them with the ordinary Chi- and far into the night, he was often nese pen and specially prepared ink on only a few hours in advance of his what is called transfer paper. The class. sheet of transfer paper is the same size as the paper to be printed. When the night to write out a fair copy of the editor has his sheet of transfer paper lectures from the roughly written pages filled with characters his labor is done, he had scrawled in the adjoining room. and he hands the paper over to the He would take her legible sheets, and

This functionary has a lithographic who knew not that their profesor stone already prepared, and to it he success was due to his being a marriage transfers the characters on the paper, made man. When paralysis, brought After "seiting" the ink on the stone on my mental overwork, had stricken with nitric acid and gam he is ready for him, she became even more helpful printing. After passing a wet sponge over the stone he rolls over it an ink to perform his professional duties unroller, the ink from which only adheres | til death removed him from his chair. to the written characters. He then lays | Youth's Companion. the sheet of paper to be printed on the stone, placing on top of it a metal cover. An iron bar is now placed across this cover and tightened down by a lever worked by the foot of the operator. The frame on which the stone is set is then, by means of a strap and pulley worked by the printer, made to slide under the bar its whole length. The pressure of the bar on the cover caus is the impression of the inked characters to be transferred from the stone to the paper. The process is repeated until the required number of copies is printed. Then the stone is cleaned off and smoothed down, and the characters for the other side of the paper are transferred to it, and the printing of the other side of the printed sheets commences. One side only of a paper can be printed at a time. A smart printer can print one side of four hundred sheets in an ordinary working day. Five working days are required to get out an edition of one thousand.

The American and Chinese Commercial News, the latest aspirant for journalistic honors among the Chinese, was started by Suey Kee & Co. a little over three years ago. Its proprietors intended to revolutionize the Chinese newspaper business in this city, and engaged a large staff of reporters, etc. Their purse, however, was not as large as their ideas, and a year ago they gracefully retired-bankrupt. The present proprietors now have the paper | The on a paying basis, and have a circula- two

tion of 700. The title of the paper is printed in old Roman text, and above it

is a representation of a flaming dragon. The papers are printed with black The majority of the Chinese mer- ink on single sheets of thin white paeither red paper is used or the char-

bucky color among the Chinese. That those, however, who are not so | The charge for advertisements is regknowing what is transpiring in the busy employed. The price would average bia, and the Sandwich Islands. Only other commodities which find a ready about one-fifth of the whole number is sale among the Chinese. These are in-

#### Marriage-Made Men.

"Let him nancy, then," was the erns-The oldest paper of the quartet is 12st 15 reply of an old backelor, on being

and the remainder mailed to the inte- The sneer has been confuted by the scietor, make a fortune out of The Re- whose wives have been eyes to them, making sweeping gestures and oratoris soon wearied of such receptions. corder. Seiling our three years ago. Huber, the great authority on bees, cal flourishes. He dresses like a dandy, clining years. The Oriental is pub- and conducted the observations which down Jefferson avenue in front of the lation of about 400. The Weekly Over- clared that he should be miserable were dental is now in its fourth year, and he to regain his eyesight, adding, "I Hora Hong & Co., its proprietors, should not know to what extent a perlaim that it is the "live" paper and son in my situation could be beloved: has the largest circulation. It has 200 besides my wife is always young, fresh

> Blind Henry Fawe-tt became profess-The crusty old bachelor's sneer falls

proprietors, and each usually edits one- yer and law-reformer of his day, illus- probably superior in personal charachalf the paper. The translator is a trated the experience of successful men teristics to such an ideal, but possessing when he said that nothing had more profited him in his public life than the

observations and opinions of his wife. The biographer of Sir William Hamilthe market reports, accounts of out- ton, commenting upon the helpfulness rages on Chinese, the passage of any of Lady Hamilton, says: The number laws or ordinances particularly affect- of pages in her handwriting still pre-

When he was elected professor of trymen. These he translates into Chi- logic and metaphysics in the University nese characters, and bands them to the of Edinburgh, he had no lectures in stock. He began at once to write The editors copy the characters so them, but though he worked rapidly,

Lady Hamilton sat up night after read them that morning to the student' and by her assistance be was enabled

A Foe of Freedom and Manhood.

The right to refuse labor; the right to accept labor; the right to employ labor, and the right to refuse to employ labor, are inherent and inalienable rights of every American citizen, and no organi zation can attain respect or enduring power that attempts, in any degree, to put arbitrary restraints upon any of the sacred rights which our free institutions solemnly guarantee to all. Every man and every organization that attempts to hinder a citizen in his right to labo when, where, for whom and for what price he shall labor, is the foe of the freedom and manhood which distinguish American labor from the dependent labor of the Old World. This lesson is one that organized industry must learn if it would protect itself from the most dangerous inside foes of labor. Men may strike at will; with or without reason; with or without complaint, and the law will protect them; but other men may take their places and work at will: with or without reason; with or without just compensation, and the law will protect them. All the legitimate power of organization and persuasion may be lawfully employed to induce men not to work; but there the effort must end. Beyond that point hindrance is despotie and lawless .- Philadelphia Tim

are plenty of openings for poets of ius," says a writer. That is true. e, for instance, has four windows and -Burlington Free Press.

LOVE-LORN MR. JONES.

Remarkable Antics at Detroit of the Quixotte Senator from Florida Previous Exploits.

A Detroit correspondent of The Philadelphia Press writes: Senator Jones, it is generally believed by the people of this rity, is insane. No one speaks to him; ne is completely ostracised by society of all kinds, avoided and deprived of all human sympaty. Even the Catholic church and its priests have descried him, although he is a member of that sect. His state repudiates him. The United States senate has eliminated his name from all committees, and has practically closed its doors against him. He is a man without a country, without a home, without a friend, and his cases the most despicable in some respects and the saddest in others in all history.

or floor of the Russell house, the best suite in the hotel. Here he enters, lowing conversation would ensue: throws open the blinds and windows, stations himself in front of a large mirror, which he imagines to be the senate Provider, published by Mun Kee & Co. | told that a friend had gone blind: 'let chamber, and makes long, vigorous, It has been in existence eighteen years, him marry, and if that doesn't open and losty speeches, while people gather on the walk below to with a the Miss - is in, but not to Sanator Joues. strange speciacle. His self-vanity is Good day, Senator Jones! boundless; he struts up and down be-

Senator Jones' rooms are on the par-

regularity. sight. He has passed her twenty times on the street without recognizing ber-Often on such occasions he has glanced at her squarely without showing the This conclusively demonstrates the fact whatever profanity there exists in the language, that he has only a besotted ideal in his mind which Miss Palms no consists usually of four persons-viz.; these-and they are but two out of the more resembles than the man in the an editor, a sub-editor, a translator, many who have made their husbands moon. This is the painting of Charlotte Corday in the Corcoran art gallery. Sir Samuel Romily, the leading law- Miss Palms is a charming young lady, out little of the facial beauty depicted

in the painting.

In order to show why the senator does not know Miss Palms by sight it is necessary to relate correctly some facts which have heretofore been put before the public in a garbled, hearsay form. Senator Jones and the Palms family are Catholics. In the winter of 1883, Miss Palms was visiting at the house of Mrs. Sands, in Washington, who formerly lived in Detroit. Mrs. Sands is a Catholic, and at her residence t was customary for leading society people of that sect to congregate. At one of these gatherings Senator Jones easually met Miss Palms. He was merely presented to the young lady and no conversation ensued. During the following summer Senator Jones stopped at the Devon house in Newport. At the same hotel ex-Mayor W. G. Thompson, of Detroit, was also a guest. The gentlemen were introduced, and in he course of some desultory conversaion Mr. Thompson, who naturally presumed that a United States senator was deserving of the courtesy, invited the Everglade representative to call upon him if he should chance to pass through Detroit. Mrs. Thompson, nee Miss Compau, is a double cousin of Miss Palms by a double marriage in the

Palms and Campau families. In the fall of the same year Senator Jones passed through Detroit and was invited to a dinner party at the Thompons, where he again was presented to Miss Palms, but no particular converation was carried on between them. The next day be called on the young lady, proposed marriage, and was inlignantly rejected. All of this occurad o long ago that the facial features of the lady have completely escaped from the senator's mental imagery, if he ever had any

Up to last June the senator made everal visits to this city. He was invited by the Sister Superior to deliver an address for the benefit of the Charity Orphan asylum, and on his way nome after the Chicago convention made the address. He stopped here on several occasions, continuing a seere persecution of the young lady at ill times. He wrote to her daily after his rejection the most endearing letters, which were placed in an envelope and remailed to him. When in Washington he sent to her reams of his speeches and all newspaper articles about himgood, bad, and indifferent, all of which were returned to him by express. When in Detroit he sent flowers to her daly, which were returned to him by the messenger. Last June he arrived here and registered at the Russe'l house, where he has been the hotel's best customer ever since-so good a customer - Somerville sournal.

that naturally the proprietors oppose any move to have him taken away. From the moment of his last arrival his presents of flowers, deluge of letters, and walks in front of the Palms mansion were kept up with wonderful perseverance. Finally the friends of the lady devised a scheme to suppress some of the persecution. At their advice Miss Palms drew her pen through her name on the letters and packages, inserted his own and sent them to the hotel. After several doses of such treatment, and cowed by the merciless ridicule at the Russell house, he ceased sending missives and flowers, and ever since has contented himself with walks

past her door. The reason why Senator Jones suddenly ceased his calls at the lady's door is worthy of note. After his rejection he was denied admission to the Palms residence. For several days he would call at the door, however, and the fol-

Senator Is Miss - in? Servant-Yes, sir. Who is it that

would like to see her? Senator Senator Jones. Servant Senator Jones, ch? Well,

Then the door would slam in his face. rior. Mun Kee, its first editor and pro- experience of scores of bland schours, fore the glass in a pompous manner. It is needless to say that Senator Jones

One of the strongest efforts made here he returned to Clama to spend his de- was blind from his seventeenth year, walks a half-dozen times per day up and to d slodge the senator from the city has been by the Catholic priests of Delished by Wait Kee & Co. It has been gave him the facts for his studies Palms mansion, maintaining the form troit and other parts of the country. in existence five years, and has a circu- through the eyes of his wife. He de of silent persecution with unvarying He wrote to Bisnop Borgess, of this diocese, begging the prelate to assist him He does not know Miss Palms by in his love affair. The bishop wrote to him an indignant reply, reprimanding him for daring to address such a communication on such a subject. The senator then denounced the whole least visible symptoms of recognition. Catholic church as in a vast conspiracy to prevent his marrying an heiress whose fortune it was trying to secure. the Chinese quarter that he does not a most successful postmaster-general, friends of the lady, without sparing Since then he and the priests have separated, and he is violent against the

His eldest son spent two months here, trying by every artifice to lure him away. His friends have come here all the way from Florida; prominent democrats from all over Michigan and United States senators have expended in vain their energies at dislodging him.

When the Irish meeting was held here not long ago to raise funds for Mr. Parnell, Senator Jones was invited to address the assemblage. When called upon to speak, he arose and began a stump democratic speech having no reference to the Parnell matter and greatly disgusting the Irish republicans present. Finally the presiding officer called him to order and compelled him to sit down.

Why She Wore Her Dress Low.

What radically different notions of good conduct are held by girls living in separated classes of the same city. To go to a theatre with a lover and no chaperon, even in bright light, would seandalize a Fifth avenue belle; but she would qu'te innocently expose herseif in a bodice so seant that an Eighth avenue maiden's self-respect would die of chill if so bared. But I am not going into discussion of a social topic already worn out. I simply desire to tell of a fair and fashionable creature who sat next to her male cousin at a dinner partv. Her corsage was stylishly low. The relative had last seen her at the opera, in a bevy of decollete companions, with herself covered to the neck. and on that occasion she had declared to him that she did not regard their garb as modest.

"Why, how's this, Maria?" he exclaimed at the dinner. 'I thought you didn't approve of this sort of costume, and had resolved never to wear it."

"So I did," was the reply. "This is the first time in my life that I ever appeared in a low waist. I don't like it now, but I had to put it on in self-defense. A story got around that the reason for my invariably high-necked dresses was that I had a brown patch as big as a plate on my shoulder. Of course I had to refute such a cal-

"And you have certainly made the evidence very broad and comprehensive," remarked the cruel cousin.-New York Letter.

An Application of Scripture.

Winnie's mother had been combing the little girl's long and haudsome, but wind-tangled, romp-snarled hair. When the operation was finished and it was not unaccompanied with several severa pulls-Winnie asked, "Did you get out

many hairs, mamma?" "Yes, dear," was the answer, "quite good many."

"Then He'll have to number them all over again, won't He?" - Harper's Ba-

Pen, ink and paper and brains are the only things requisite to literary success; and almost anybody can get the pen, ink and paper,