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UNION

A Beauti'ul City With Unparalelled Nat-A brief description of this city may not be uninteresting to our numerous readers in other states, many of whom, no doubt, are looking about for a more favorable lo-

eality than where they are, in which to build up homes for themselves and families. Union is situated in the southern portion of the beautiful Grande Ronde Valley, in the exact center of one of the most populous and prosperous counties of the great

Inland Empire. It is THE COUNTY SEAT, and the county buildings-a commolious court house and jail, constructed of brick. are located here. It is the

SUPPLY POINT for the great mining districts of Pine creek, Sanger, and Eagle. A fine line of stages now run regularly to Cornucopia, on Pine creek, touching at all the mining camps of importance on the route. The frip is made in less than ten hours, entirely by daylight, thus enabling the traveler to feast his eyes upon a series of natural landscapes, that for variety and sublimity are rarely sur-

GOOD ROADS

also lead to Union from every other section of the county. The O. R. & N Co., in con structing their line through this valley several years ago, ran along the foothills about a mile and a half to the west of the town. This, instead of being an injury, has proved to be a benefit to the place. It esca ed the ephemeral boom that generally attends the building of a railroad, which so many towns have found to be a curse, and hard to recover from, and has grown on its own merits alone. In time a magnificent turnpike, shaded with ornamental trees, will lead to the depot, and be a most delightful eight

or ten minute's drive. THE POPULATION of Union is about 800 and steadily increasing. A more prosperous and contented

OUR EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES are the best in the county. We have splendid brick school house, in which

people cannot be found anywhere.

A GRADED SCHOOL is taught by four competent teachers, at least nine months in each year. The religious welfare of the people is looked after J. L. Hindman by the Preshyterians, at M. Austin copalians, and several by the Preshyterians, Methodists and Epis-

SUBSTANTIAL CHURCH EDIFICES adorn the town. Among other places of amusement is a

COMMODIQUE THEATRE with excellent stage appliances, and a capacity for seating at least 500 people.

VARIOUS SECRET OBGANIZATIONS are represented here, the Odd Fellows and Ma one having superb lodge rooms of their M. Herstage own. The town is noted for its many ELEGANT BESIDENCES,

L. Eaton beautiful and well watered streets, and the RUMARKABLE HEALTHFULNESS. of its climate. An abundance of pure, cold water is obtained by sinking wells, or from

> CATHERINE CREEK. a large stream rushing down from the mountains, through the center of the city The stream is sufficiently large to furnish UNLIMITED WATER POWER

for a hundred manufacturies. The water is clear as crystal, and chemically pure. THE UNION PLOURING MILLS are the largest and best in Eastern Oregon,

and are constantly shipping flour to foreign markets. The town boasts of FIVE SENERAL MERCHANDISE STORES,

represented proportionately. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UNION, and several private banks do an immense

stores, all other branches of business being

business, making Union THE FINANCIAL CENTER

as well as the business center of the country. Such is a brief description of UNION AS IT IS.

We see no reason why it should not, but many reasons why it should, in a very few years become the principal city of Eastern Oregon It certainly possesses numerous natural advantages tha other towns do not. A field is open here for

CAPITALISTS AND MEN OF MEANS, and oppo tunities for various investments invite their attention to tris, and can assure them that our

LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE will offer every inducement and aid to worthy enterprise. Any information desired, concerning Union or Union ednnty, will be furni hed upon application to this office.

BUCKLEN'S ABNICA S.LVE. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever wonderful cures effected by these medi-Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, cines in this city. Several cases of pro-Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive- nounced Consumption have been entirely ly cures Piles, or no pay required. It is cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or New discovery, taken in connection with For Sale at Wright's freng stere.

OUR POETS.

Written for the Scott I. DRIFTING.

I drift upon a waveless sea Toward what seems a pleasant shore; A quiet harbor, safe and free From vexing cares forevermore. Behind me lies the wake of years That have been stormy, dark and wild; Spent storms still sob within my cars,

And yet the sun shines wa m and mild, The hours go softly, silently by; The sky is blue, the winds are still; With fallen oars, half dreamily, My boat drifts onward at its will. A flush of hope is in the air; The shore lies bright and safe beyond. With palm-trees waving tell and fair, By breeze and brightness, fanned and

What could persuade me to return Along the course by which I came-To grasp the oars witth cheeks that burn, And eyes lit up with sudden flame? What could persuade me to forego The ca'm content that lies before, And hurry backward through the woe, And storm and night of tears once more

If I should hear a well-known voice, Sweet, low and tonder, call my name, I must obey,-I have no choice-I must admit its magic claim. Back through the bitterness of tears; Back where I lose all hope of land, To find the voice that fills my ears-To find and answer its demand. S. V. H.

F.om Virginia.

Union, Or. Oct. 11th, 1887. EDITOR OREGON SCOUT :-

Having just returned from a trip to Virginia, please allow me space in your paper for a brief description of my journey home, for the benefit of many friends and relatives there, most of whom have a desire to come to this

I left Beverly, West Virginia, Oct.

country.

the 4th, at 6 o'clock in the morning, rode 18 miles in a back, to Bealtington; at 12 o'clock took the cars and went to Grafton and get there in the evening. Next morning at 10 o'clock I found myself in Chicago. In the afternoon we took the cars again. The iron horse soon rolled us out of sight of the great city, and we landed at Council Bluffs, Iowa. I had to lay over there until 7:50 in the evening, when I started again on the cars. It was not long till we were rolling along beside the great Platte river, and struck Idaho,-there never was a country that looked so lovely to me. I inhaled the pure air, gazed upon the lovely valleys and bright rays of the sun,- no fogs to hide its rays or view of the beautiful blue sky. When I got to Idaho I felt like I was at home,-it was so near like Oregon. Just let say to the pecde of Idaho and Oregon that they do not know how to appreciate their homes. What a contrast is this to where I have been. Here we are almost exempt besides numerous grocery and variety from the diseases and epidemics that constantly afflict the people there, such as typhoid fever, pneumonia, bloody flux, etc., to such an extent that they hardly dare cat enough to support nature. I thought during my stay of one year in the East, that the people of Idaho and Eastern Oregon ought to bow before God and thank him that their lots have been cast in such a glorious country. I thank God that in passing through so many dangers, both seen and unseen, that I have been permitted to reach my home, where I have lived since 1862, and to meet my old friends again. I left Virginia Thursday the 4th of October and arrived in Union Sunday morning the 9th. How is that for an old lady in her 62nd that cannot but yield large dividends. We year, who has not been able to walk without canes for over three years? MRS. M. J. CHENOWETH.

WONDERFUL CURES.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail druggists of Rome, Ga., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such univer-THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, sal satisfaction. There have been some money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Electric Bitters. We guarantee them al-

PINE VALLEY.

New Sch. I H uses and St res Recent Casualties S cial Notes.

Pine Valley, Oct., 1887.

Nights icy cold. Friday night.

A grand ball was given at the new hall in Cornucopia on the 5th inst. Mr. F. Dawson raised a big pumpkin, weight 621 pounds. How is that

for high? D. F. Moore and lady and Mrs. W. F. Davis spent the day at "Forest Dell" recently.

We understand that Messrs, Stalker & Son, of the new store, have received a supply of goods which they are selling much cheaper than they have heretofore been sold. We hope it will

We omitted to mention in our last 'batch" of items the arrival of Miss Louisa Shoemaker, of Montesano, W. T., who comes to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. O'Conner.

Prof. Miller delivered a lecture on Prohibition at the Fairview school house on the evening of the 1st. Not being present and not having heard the particulars, we cannot judge of its merits. He had a good subject however.

of Mr. Mills, of this valley, had his leg broken in falling or jumping from a wagon. On the same day a little daughter of Mr. Piles fell from a teeter

of the finest store buildings in Union | mill for the coming season. county. The stone work was performed by Mr. Ross, of Wallowa, and nishing the Reservoir camp, on the It was thought at first Mr. M. had and Denney.

name-town. It is 26x36, which will of pack animals, three months public school is about 50,000 ties for the O. R. & N. Co. the average so far.

Carrier Dove.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT :- Your report of my lecture in your city in one particular does myself and the cause of prohibition an injustice. It says: He endeavors to make a religious campaign out of the prohibition move.' Those who heard me will remember that I stated in the beginning that prohibition was not a religious questiod, and I did not propose to discuss it even as a moral issue, but as a question of business interest and public policy. The only thing connected with the meeting that could be considered as connecting the subject with religion was a brief prayer, at the beginning, by a minister of the gospel. This is customary in our prohibition meetings, especially if there are ministers present to attend to it. The same custom is observed at 4th of July celebrations, in congress, in our legislatures and even in political conventions, and nearly all organizations religious institutions in the sense referred to by the objector.

I did once refer to the Bible, but it advocates making the question of placer mine have commenced work prohibition a religious issue by quoting their cards headed "Bible Temperance." ment is carried at all, it must be by the time until winter. The camp is the votes of the order loving people all over the state regardless of their political or religious beliefs." The same next week. sentiment, substantially, was expressed in the lecture and the whole tenor of my address in your town was in harmony with it as it is elsewhere and

Hoping you will give this explanation in your columns in justice to both myself and the cause of prohibition, I am,

Very respectfully yours, G. M. MILLER.

Joseph, Or., Oct. 5th.

Smith's walking gang plow, some-

POCAHONTAS.

The Line Trade-Work on the Reservoir - The Saw Mills-Preighting With Fack Animals.

Show at Pineville school house last LATEST MINING NEWS.

Pocahontas, Oct. 12, 1887, Look out for Frank Gibson. He has turned out his mustache.

E. C. Bennet, a well known horse man in these parts, is looking for a

evening was enjoyed by all that were

Mr. W. M. Sturgill and two children, who have been sick for the past two weeks, are slowly recovering. School commenced last Monday at

the Pocahontas school house with an attendance of about sixty pupils. Mrs. E. E. Chambers, who has been cisiting relatives in Pendleton, has re-

turned to her home in Pocahontas. Mr. Guss Dulnoyes, of Pocahontas, is preparing to make the fall run in his placer mine. The clean up from his spring and summer run gave him a nice showing.

Messrs, Ingram, Her & Co. cleaned up, and shut down their placer mine on Mill creek. The proceeds was a On Monday of last week a little son | good showing. They will now prepare for the coming spring, to make their next run.

Mr. Robins has already shipped 20 tons of ore to Denver, Colorado, and is and had her arm broken. Dr. O'Con- still taking out ore as fast as he can. ner was summened and at last ac- He is crowding business on account of counts the little sufferers were doing the fear of an early winter in the

Messrs, Pindell & Wilkinson expect | The Baisley Bro's, have 400 tons of to occupy their new stone store in a ore ready for crushing. The ore is of few days. This building, which is now a high grade. They are constantly undergoing the finishing touches at crushing the ore with their arastras the hands of the workmen, will be one. They think of purchasing a ten stamp

the carpenter work by Messrs. Scott head of Pine creek, with supplies. I'll suffered a dislocation of the shoulder, tell you, boys, it reminds us of the but fortunately he escaped with noth-A new school house is being con- early days of 61 and 62 when our ing worse than severe bruises. structed at Pine-Valley-P.-O.-give-us-a country was mostly supplied by means

there are no antercoms. This makes is still running his mill in full blast, journey home to the valley of Paradise the fourth school house built in Pine He keeps from 8 to 10 teams going valley in a little more than a year, constantly, hauling the lumber to Who says Pine valley is not interested | Baker City and other points on the in educating the young-however, railroad. He has a contract of sawing

John Landreth, of Pocahontas, has served his time out in the penitentiary. He was sentenced last Year, at Nota Religious Campaign. Baker City, for one year, and with good behavior has got out on time. He returned home on the 5th inst. Mr. Landreth is looking well.

Chambers, Place & Co. bave just received 1,000 fire proof bricks for the repair of their lime kiln. They are still shipping and doing an extensive business in the lime trade. They will erect a large draw kiln next summer at their lime quarry on Marble creek.

Mr. J. H. Robins, of the Baisley mining district, took his depatrure for Portland a few days ago. He will probably spend the winter there. His son takes charge of the mine, as superintendent. They have put on a force of men that will work day and night shifts, probably all winter.

Mr. John Dearman, of the Grant mining district, is visiting relatives in Pocahontas. He thinks the camp will make one of the most prosperous and flourishing mining camps in Eastern Oregon. He says there are 14 ledges have their chaplains, but this does not | in camp that will support a mill each. render such meetings and such bodies | He thinks Eastern Oregon is going to make another Nevada in regard to mints.

The company from Oakland, Caliwas by way of objection to the liquor fornia, that bought Mr. L. W. Nelson's on the reservoir, on Pine creek, with the Bible to sustain their business on forty men and want as many men as they can work. They intend to work The report well says "if the amend- 150 men occasionelly, and 50 men all prospering. It looks like railroading. They will put on 10 or 12 dump carts

The Oakland company, of California, are putting a trunk into their reservoir, 200 ft. in length, made of 14 foot iron, 12 inches in diameter. Also an iron gate that will cost \$75 in San Francisco. No pains will be spared in making a good job of the reservoir. Mr. S. Baisley is foreman and general superintendent of the work on the reserv ir. He has had considerable experience in this kind of work and is crowding it along as fast as possible.

thing new and just the thing. For following price will be charged for milk: if not affect a curetry Great August Facure Sale by Frank Bros. Implement Co., One quart, \$2 per month; by single it costs but a trife and thousands attest its Trivers.

THE COVE.

News of the Week as Noted by our Wide-awake Correspondent.

Oct. 12, 1887.

E. O. Henry has returned from the Cour d'Alene and is now with his family in Cove.

Frank Kennedy left for his home in Eola, Polk county, Wednesday, He intends to attend school at Monmouth, this winter.

Bishop Morris, of Portland, was in A social dance given at the mill last town this week. He expects to return in a short time with his family and

spend several weeks in Cove. H. J. Geer & Son have several tons of choice winter apples, which they are selling at 2c per 1b. in the orchard. All are of the best varieties and good

keepers: Miss Della Hilderbrand, after living several months in Cornucopia, has returned home. She says she had no desire to be snowed in, in that eleva-

The boys employed with Bloom's baler, baled slightly over nine and onefourth tons of hay, Tuesday-a very good day's work considering the size

of the machine, Joseph Kelley, well known in the Cove, committed the matrimonial act recently, in Idaho. It is not known who the fortunate lady is, but it is probable she is very beautiful, as Jo's taste is good when it comes to judging comeliness in the opposite sex.

Robt, Cochran, the original Bob, not the other gentleman bearing the same name, who is employed in the mines at Sanger, came in, Wednesday. He has been in ill health for a few weeks and will undergo medical treatment before returning. While driving stock last week, the

horse which M. W. Mitchell was riding

stopped in a badger hole, and falling,

H. A. Thomas, who has been working on the improvements at Sanger, make quite a commodious room, if Mr. McMurren, our saw mill man, was in town, Thursday, preparing to after an absence of six months. He

says that it has been so long since he

saw his wife that he is not sure but

what she has gone off with a homelier

Cove will be well represented at the Mechanics fair this year. Among those who have gone or will go next week are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jewell, E. P. McDaniel and daughter, John Ellsworth and wife, Miss Sanborn, Mrs. Seely, Mrs. Seamons and Mat. Mitchell. Several specimens of fruit, vegetables, etc., have been taken.

The present seems to be a good season for "Irish fruit" in Cove. First, Alex Cochran brings three potatoes weighing 44 pounds, which he raised in the same hill. L. B. Sterns then produces a half bushel measure full, which he grew in one hill. They number 85 and the largest weighs 44 lbs. Last comes Jno. Allen with a twobushel basket full, which by actual count contained only 56 potatoes. Several other patches are to hear from.

The perplexing question with the boys .- is F. M. married or not. If he isn't, he will be .- M. C. We have our musical instruments all ready .- J. H. et al. When it comes to a just umpire, I point with pride to W. M .-- M. Well, you can't expect a man with a war map on his phiz to see everything.-S. I have got something immense on Tob, watch for it next week-Alex. It don't put me in a good humor when a man questions my veracity.-A. R. Did you see me saying my prayers on the post-office porch the other day?-Miss G. W. Don't expect it; I can't bow to you just now when we meet .- S. G. R.

WHAT AM I TO DO?

The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A Billious man is seldom a breakfast enter. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will bardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of erder and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even less of blood. There may be giddiness and eften beadache and seldity or Setulence and tenderness in MILK .- On and after Oct. 1st. the the pit of the stomach. To correct all this