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FRED S. ASHLEY

THE HOME FURNISHER



Enterprise, Oregon

LA GRANDE MASONS COMING.

From La Grande Star.
The Masonic chapter of Enterprise has extended an invitation to Royal Arch Chapter No. 9 of La Grande to visit them on the evening of Tuesday, May 25, on which occasion the La Grande members of the order are to confer the Royal Arch degree. A very large number of the La Grande Masons are preparing to attend. It is desired that all who intend to make this visit will give their names to Frank Kilpatrick, secretary of the La Grande chapter, so that the Enterprise lodge may have some indication as to how many will be present on that occasion.

Judge's Brother Dead.

Judge J. W. Knowles received a telegram Wednesday with the sad news of the death of his brother, D. R. Knowles, at their old home, Circleville, Ohio.

TO LET CONTRACTS TO PITTSBURG THIS SUMMER

A dispatch from Grangeville, Ida., states that contracts will be let this summer for a continuation of the Snake river railroad from Homestead to Pittsburg, in this county. This is the most difficult and costly section of the line from Huntington to Lewiston. There are six tunnels ranging in length from 600 to 3000 feet, but practically the entire distance the road bed must be blasted from solid rock.

Many weak, nervous women have been restored to health by Foley's Kidney Remedy as it stimulates the kidneys so they will eliminate the waste matter from the blood. Impurities depress the nerves, causing nervous exhaustion and other ailments. Commence today and you will soon be well. For sale by Burnaugh & Mayfield.

Riley and Day are using the White Front barn as a sales stable.

HEAVY SENTENCES FOR BOOTLEGGING

EMMONS AND BEDDINGFIELD GIVEN FINES AND JAIL TERMS—COURT NEWS.

That Judge Knowles is for the strict enforcement of the prohibition law is made evident by the sentences imposed for its violation.

Al Emmons was tried on one indictment by a jury Thursday and found guilty of selling intoxicating liquors. He pleaded guilty to three other indictments of the same nature and Friday afternoon was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$300. His attorneys, Burleigh & Boyd, gave notice of appeal. John Beddingfield of Joseph first elected to stand trial on the charge of selling liquor but after the jury was empaneled, he changed his mind and pleaded guilty to all three indictments. Judge Knowles in passing sentence gave a scathing arraignment of bootlegging, but said as this was Beddingfield's first offense the court would be light on him, and sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$200.

Guy Harris was the prosecuting witness in both the Emmons and Beddingfield cases.

Frank Goodman of Joseph pleaded guilty to one indictment for dividing his booze with a "friend," and was fined \$100 for his liberality.

Joe Allen Fined.

Joe Allen, found guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and costs amounting to about \$100 more.

Tom Tucker Here.

The elusive Tom Tucker, who defied the officers and the writ for his

apprehension for two years, is at last to face the music. His capture, due to the alertness of Sheriff Marvin and deputies, was made at Chino, Mont. The matter was kept quiet, requisition procured and Deputies Pace and Crow reached the county seat, Fort Benton, in time to prevent Tucker's release on habeas corpus proceedings Wednesday. Judge Knowles has increased the amount of Tucker's bond from \$1000 to \$5000.

Other Court News.

The celebrated sheep case of H. C. Longfellow vs. Huffman & Son was tried Wednesday and the jury directed by the court to bring in a verdict for the defendants. This is the third time the suit has been brought and it has been before the supreme court twice. The particulars of the action and the history of the case have heretofore been given in this paper.

The case of the state vs. Frank Burns has been dismissed for want of prosecution.

In the case of Emma J. Churchill vs. Nancy J. Lapham et al, Mrs. Lapham is permitted to appear in the suit as guardian for Roy Churchill, a minor, defendant.

The case of C. L. Dickson vs. Louisa Dickson will be heard before the judge of this court at La Grande as of term time.

The voting contest for Wallowa county queen at the Portland Rose festival closes Tuesday, June 1, at 3 p. m.

SLAYER OF SEIBERT ARRESTED AT VICTORIA.

Concomully, Wash., May 17—Charles Phillips, a one-armed half-breed, who last August shot and killed Roll Seibert and for whom a reward of \$500 was posted, has been arrested and is held at Victoria for the Ferry county officers.

The crime was one of the most brutal which has occurred in the history of this county. Seibert was driving on a country road when Phillips came up. A quarrel started and Phillips picked up a rifle and shot Seibert down. For weeks possessors sought the half-breed, but without results, until arrested in Victoria.

Roll Seibert was a brother of J. B. Seibert of this city. The murdered man was known here having spent a part of the winter of 1907-1908 here and for a short time served as marshal. The above dispatch is incorrect in stating the shooting was preceded by a quarrel; Phillips shot Seibert on sight because on the

previous Fourth of July Seibert acting as police arrested Phillips at a celebration.

S. S. Convention Dates.

The dates for the county Sunday school convention to be held in Enterprise, have been definitely fixed for June 2 and 3.

WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Eunice Bennett and Mr. Fred Zumwalt of Zumwalt were married at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hockett in this city Wednesday evening, May 19, at 6 o'clock, in a very pretty wedding witnessed by the im-

mediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The impressive Presbyterian ceremony was used by Rev. Samuel Harris. A wedding supper was served following the ceremony. The young couple are very popular and their many friends extend congratulations. They will reside on a farm near Zumwalt.

Miss Bennett was given a kitchen shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boyd, Monday night, and received a large number of useful presents.

Marriage Licenses.

May 18—Fred Zumwalt and Eunice Bennett.

CUBA AND ITS INHABITANTS

Pearl of the Antilles As Seen by a Former Resident of Enterprise. Its cities and Country described.

Editor News-Record: The writer spent about six years as a resident of your beautiful valley, and when he left there expected to go to South America. But the Foreign Mission board saw fit to call him and his wife to Cuba instead.

His wife had spent over four years as a missionary in Porto Rico and, is not only qualified as both a teacher and nurse, but handles the Spanish language.

We left Walla Walla last May and after visiting friends several weeks in Maryland, and attending a camp-meeting at Wilmington, Del., sailed from New York and arrived in Havana, the metropolis of Cuba, July 13.

Long before reaching the city the ship's passengers see Morro Castle, built by the Spanish on the point across the harbor from the city. One of the most interesting things to an American upon entering to the center of the bay is the wreck of the Maine which lies still partly protruding from the water.

During the revolution on the island many of the country residents flocked to the cities and to Havana in particular. The place was in a wretchedly filthy condition, but after the intervention of our country, Uncle Sam saw to it that the city was cleaned up; the streets graded, and a good system of sewerage established. English, Canadian and United States capital has been largely instrumental in furnishing the city with electric lights and street cars and the island with good steam and electric railways.

The cities mostly have narrow streets, and the sidewalks, if any at all, are really curbstones from 18 to 30 inches wide. Many of Havana's business streets are only from 12 to 20 feet in width. The buildings are mostly of the oriental or Spanish character—stone or brick, cemented within and without and have the windows and doors all boarded as though they were jails.

Near the cities, gunnys, a sort of busses drawn by small mules, compete in fares with street cars for passengers. Most all the towns of the island are connected by Colzados (well graded macadamized roads) along which every few miles are Obras publicas (public work dwellings) for the section men who keep the thoroughfare in repair.

The country in general is partly quite level and partly rolling, perhaps most largely prairie lands dotted here and there with clumps or scattering trees mostly palms of the "royal" and another kind, a sort of fan leaved variety. These are of much use to the native Cubans in the rural districts, furnishing materials for the shacks which at a distance look like old haystacks. The guamas (leaves proper) of both varieties are used as a thatch for the roofs, and the yuagua (the lower portion of the leaf from the royal palm) are used to cover the sides of the house, or are used in place of sacks often to wrap up his marketing—tobacco, etc.

The beasts of burden are mainly the oxen or bulle, and a very high-wheeled cart of large dimensions is his vehicle. It would surprise some of the old Wallowa freighters to see how much stuff can be hauled on one of these carretas.

The rainy season extends from May to November and the remainder of the year is known as the dry season, generally with occasional rains. On a whole the climate is very pleasant. During the wet sea-

son often every day a shower comes. The nights are usually quite cool, like in the northwest, except here there are no frosts nor snow.

In the western end of the island a chain of mountains extends near the center, dividing the sugar district on the gulf of Mexico side from the tobacco district on the Caribbean sea side. The coffee plantations are found up in the highlands or mountains.

Cuba, like California and Florida, is, by the real estate men shown only the best side. Yet it is a fruitful field and men with means could, by rightly using and applying same here, make more money and live in comfort. Crops can be grown the year round, each thing best however in its season. The native is satisfied with very little; for example perhaps an acre in tobacco and two or three acres in corn, sweet potatoes, cassava tubers etc.

Most of the citrus fruits, especially pomelos (grape fruits), and the country seems to be perfectly indigenous to the guavas, mangoes and avocados (alligator pears). The two latter grow on large fine trees.

Camp Columbia situated about eight miles west of Havana on a gentle slope overlooking the gulf presents a commanding appearance. It has been evacuated by Uncle Sam's boys now and "Cuba libre" (Free Cuba) on April 28, began again to try the guidance of the reigns of her government. Time will show to the world whether she is able to keep in harmony her motley-mixed races-children.

The mission of the writer and his wife is to open up an industrial mission school in Cuba where some of these, formerly downtrodden people can receive an education and a training to work among their own people and give them the message that will prepare them for Christ's coming kingdom.

About 56 acres of good land has been secured for this school site, about 50 miles west of Havana in the San Claudio Colony near Cabanas town and bay. Here the land is rolling like the great Palouse country in Washington and Idaho, and the soil is very fertile. Should any persons think of coming to this land of summer let them first correspond with the writer or C. L. Campbell, the Pres. of our school board, San Claudio, Cabanas, Cuba. Our school opened this week, April 13.

Several months before moving to this locality we lived across the mountains near San Cristobal, in that portion of the country was some of the greatest strife for freedom from Spanish serfdom and therefore some of Weyler's most terrible deeds. He had most all the populace, women and children gathered into that town until many perished from hunger and pestilence and if they did not die fast enough the instructions were to fusture their food until they should result about 6900 of them were hauled out and buried in a trench just outside of the cemetery.

This cemetery like most all here is rather small and surrounded by high strong walls. We might wonder why for its inmates can't get out and none, I'm sure, is anxious to get in.

Since the Island has resumed self government, one of the first acts of its legislation was to consider restoring to the people the "cock pit" (cock-fighting) and it to be opened only on Sunday and other holidays—the state church here imposing many such days on the people.

S. H. CARNAHAN.

THROW WATER IN ENTERPRISE JULY 4

MAINS COMPLETED TO CITY BY THAT DATE—STEAM DITCHER STARTS.

"We will have the mains laid to the city and to the reservoir on the hill by July 4," said John R. Ulen, manager of construction of the city water works, to a party of citizens who were out to the Whitmore place, Thursday, watching the big steam ditcher cutting the trench through boulders, stumps and roots. The ditcher was started Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and at the same hour Thursday afternoon a trench of over 1000 feet in length, 3 1/2 feet deep and 2 feet wide had been dug through a bed of boulders and through an underbrush where the ground was interlaced with roots. In this "bad" ground the 3 foot gear is set on the machine—that is 3 feet of trench is dug per minute. In good ground 9 feet per minute will be the speed.

The entire work is under the supervision of John R. Ulen who has been with the American Light and Power company for 10 years. It is needless to add he understands the business on all its sides, digging trenches, laying pipes, building reservoirs, etc. The laying of pipe will start as soon as it arrives and is expected on every train. The entire supply main of 10 and 8 inch pipe has been ordered shipped at once.

The big ditcher is a wonderful machine and to appreciate its workings should be seen going through "bad" ground. It is in charge of W. H. Rose and W. H. Dryden, who have also been with the company several years. Eight or 10 men are kept busy clearing a path for the machine and other work, and another gang will be employed to lay and cover the pipe. An expert pipe man will come from the factory to oversee that work. An expert reservoir man will come from Portland in a few days to oversee the construction of the reserve reservoir on Merryman hill, east of Residence street.

The mains will be laid from the springs to town, 4 1/2 miles, and to the reservoir by July 4, and Mr. Ulen says water will be thrown on the streets and probably the ditcher will give an exhibition of its work as a feature of the celebration.

The water is secured from three springs on the Whitmore farm, 4 1/2 miles south of town and 280 feet above the level of the intersection of Main and River streets. A concrete intake reservoir will furnish the head, and the springs give a low of pure, soft, cold water sufficient for a town of 5000 people.

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