

La Grande Evening Observer

Published Daily Except Sunday. CURREY BROTHERS, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. United Press Telegraph Service. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, single copy 5c...

Entered at the postoffice at La Grande as second-class matter.

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Advertising Rates. Display ad. rates furnished upon application. Local reading notices 10c per line first insertion...

PRIVATE-PUBLIC INCONSISTENCY. Coming down the other morning I got to chatting with a gentleman who presides over the destiny of a company maintaining a line of elevators...

Two out of three, in a great majority of the cases where men work on a salary, have no apparent concern for the future. The rather pessimistic comment he made. "We have employees who have been with us for many years. When they were drawing \$50 a month they managed to spend every cent for living expenses. Finally, later, when they are drawing \$175 a month, a careful audit of their account would show that \$173.50 of this went for living expenses and the \$1.50 is used up in car fare. If, for any reason, they were thrown out of employment or were taken sick, they have little or nothing to fall back on. The national government is setting a bad example for these people by not taking the means to conserve our resources. We are spending millions of dollars in building up a great big navy and increasing our standing army in order to be prepared for an unexpected emergency. Even now the government has considered it necessary to put the militia of the various states in condition where they will be effective soldiers should we be attacked by some foreign foe. Apparently none of our statement, however, have considered the necessity of having a sufficient supply of bread-stuff to meet an emergency. Year after year the bountiful harvests are gathered and before another matures we have dissipated the last one. Today there is almost a complete famine of old wheat in the northwest. All of the farmers' bins and elevators have been swept clean. As an estimate I would say that there are less than a million bushels of wheat stored in our local elevators. When it is considered that the mills grind about 100,000 bushels a day, you can see how close the margin is. By one of the dispensations of nature, corn cannot be kept any considerable length of time. Barley and rye are fairly durable grains, while wheat can be kept almost indefinitely. Every year sees a very large increase in our elevator capacity in the wheat-growing sections. Much of the harvest hardly touches the bottom of the bins, however, before it is loaded up into cars and put through our immense flour mills or started on its long journey to feed the surplus population of the old world.

Now, my idea is that the government ought to insist upon a certain percentage of the wheat being put away and maintained against possible crop failure or unexpected hostilities on the part of some enemy," suggested the grain man. "What would have been the result today if something had happened to the crops of this country? It is pretty certain that had the heavy deluge of rain that occurred in May and June continued through July that there would have been little or nothing to have harvested by this time. There are other calamities that could have either partially or wholly wiped out the growing grain, not to speak of the innumerable farm vegetables, of which there is not a sufficient supply left over each year to carry us through another year. The farmers themselves seem to have little regard for the immediate future and nothing for posterity. Year after year they continue to impoverish the soil, and it is only a question of time when

much of this fertile country that now surrounds us will be like the deserted places I saw on my visit back to old New England. Take the situation altogether, it deserves a whole lot of careful study and wise management." Long before this discourse had come to an end we had reached the parting of our ways, but I lingered at the corner until this amateur sage had completed his discourse.—Mississippi Valley Lumberman.

Why is it, that every city in the state the size of La Grande, supports a good business college, and we have none? This is the proper place for one. All we need is the proper person.

GANS - NELSON FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

left smashes to the face. He continued to follow Gans around the ring, but Gans was backing away, shooting his right and left to the face. Gans ducked Nelson's head with right uppercut when the gong sounded.

Round 2—If you can't hit any harder than that, you might as well quit," yelled Willis Britt. Nelson forced Gans around the ring. Gans countered with a hard right to the body and a moment later shot two stiff rights to the face. The men fought at close quarters, Nelson reaching the face twice with upper cuts. They clinched, Nelson fighting strongly, forcing Gans to the ropes; he then drove Gans to center, landing a right and a left on the stomach, which greatly worried Gans. They broke away; Gans worked a right and left to the backbone of Nelson and sent him back a foot. This did not stay the fighting game, however; he rushed in close and kept Gans busy blocking his terrific efforts for the body. The round ended in Nelson's favor.

Round 3—As usual, Nelson jumped right into the game. He went in close and sought to reach Gans' body; some of his efforts were blocked, but several punches found a resting place. They fought shoulder to shoulder, Nelson doing the leading and Gans blocking. Gans broke the clinch by shooting a right to Nelson's jaw and then tried to keep Nelson away and forced him to fight at long range. However, they closed in, Nelson reaching Gans' body with short arm rights and lefts. Gans handed out a few right and left punches to the mouth and one started the blood to Nelson's lips. Gans fought back and the gong clashed in Nelson's favor.

Round 4—Nelson rushed in but Gans sent him back a foot with a straight right and two lefts to the jaw. Nelson waded in, but Gans met him with short arm rights and lefts to jaw, forcing Nelson to closer quarters. Gans backed away with Nelson hammering at his ribs and stomach. Nelson forced Gans to the ropes and landed a hard left to the stomach and followed it with a short arm right swing to the face. They went to close quarters, Gans chopping Nelson's face with a terrific swing and a moment later swung a right hard over the kidneys. They fought head to head, Nelson excelling in this round.

Round 5—They went right at it, Gans landing a hard right to the body. Nelson was not to be stopped as he continued to go right at it at close quarters, seeking to put in a damaging punch, but Gans stood up, using all his cleverness to avoid Nelson. Gans sent Nelson's head back three times in quick succession with right and left uppercuts, but Nelson shook his head and waded in for more. Gans appeared fiercely with a right to the jaw, a moment later sending another right to the same place. They shook Nelson up considerably. At close range Gans put in a hard uppercut to the body and blocked all efforts to counter. Just before the gong rang Gans apparently staggered Nelson with a right to the jaw.

Round 6—Nelson rushed in fiercely; they closed in quickly. Gans was alert and watched Nelson's leads for the body which he smothered. Nelson tried to land on the stomach. He finally changed his tactics and like a flash hooked left and right to jaw, forcing Gans to clinch. They closed in again and Gans, after putting two rights to body, received a right and left short arm swing to the face. Gans is a very busy man trying to block Nelson's leads to the stomach and at the same time administer punishment. Gans caught Nelson on the face with right and left swings. Nelson came back with similar blows as the bell sounded.

Round 7—Nelson rushed in but was

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Portland Business College

"THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY" Tenth and Morrison, Portland, Oregon A. P. Armstrong, LL.B., Principal. We occupy two floors 65 by 100 feet, have a \$20,000 equipment, employ a large faculty, give individual instruction, receive more calls for office help than we can meet. Our school admittedly leads all others in quality of instruction. It pays to attend such an institution.

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JACK D. O'BRIEN Manager

40,000 HEAR BRYAN SPEAK

(Continued from page 1.)

realize that it would be beyond the power of any body of men to legislate intelligently on the multitude of questions that require consideration.

"Not only would national legislators lack the time necessary for investigation, and therefore lack the information necessary to wise decision, but the indifference of representatives in one part of the country to local matters in other parts of the country would invite the abuse of power. Then, too, the seat of government would be so far from the great majority of the voters as to prevent that scrutiny of public conduct which is essential to clean and honest government. The union of the separate states under a federal government offers the only plan that can adapt itself to indefinite extension.

"It has been suggested that the rights of the states can lapse through non-use and that congress is justified in usurping the authority of the state if the state fails to make proper use of it. While this doctrine has been advanced in the pretended interest of the people, it is as insidious and as dangerous an assault as has ever been made on our constitutional form of government. The people of the state can act with more promptness than the people of the nation, and if they fail to act, it must be assumed that the people of the state prefer inaction.

"The predatory corporations have taken advantage of the dual character of our government and have tried to hide behind state rights when prosecuted in the federal courts and behind the interstate commerce clause of the constitution when prosecuted in the state courts. There is no twilight zone between the nation and the state in which the exploiting interests can take refuge from both. There is no neutral ground where, beyond the jurisdiction of either sovereignty, the plunderers of the public can find a safe retreat. As long as a corporation confines its activities to the state in which it is subject to state regulation only; but as soon as it invades interstate commerce it becomes amenable to federal laws as well as to the laws of the state which created it and the laws of the states in which it does business.

ANKENY LOSER IN PRIMARY

(Continued from page 1.)

counted in this county, thus demonstrating the extremely long waits that are occasioned in procuring election figures. Ankeny carried Walla Walla county three to one, but the majorities given Jones in other counties will offset this. At the Ankeny headquarters it is claimed that the men are running neck and neck races, while the Jones leaders here maintain that the latter already has a safe lead. Nothing definite is stated by either faction.

Cosgrove is conceded to be the winner in the gubernatorial fight. The first primary election has been extremely slow in the counting feature and little else is being transacted in this city today, than to secure delayed election returns.

Samuel Cosgrove is the republican nominee for governor of Washington, on the face of returns so far received

cular interests as well as their sense of justice would restrain them from doing anything that would impair the road or reduce its efficiency. The traveling public is vitally interested in the payment of wages sufficient to command the most intelligent service for life as well as property is in the hands of those who operate the trains, guard the switches and keep the track in repair. The democratic party would distinguish between those railroad owners, directors and managers who, recognizing their obligation to the public, earn their salaries by conscientious devotion to the work entrusted to them, and those unscrupulous 'Napoleons of finance' who use railroads as mere pawns in a great gambling game without regard to the rights of employees or to the interests of the patrons. It is in the interest of honest railroading and legitimate investment that the democratic party seeks to ascertain the present value of the railroad properties and to prevent for the future the watering of stock and the issuing of fictitious capitalization; and it is in the interest of both the railroads and the public that it seeks only such reductions in transportation rates as can be made without wage reduction, without deterioration in the service, and without injustice to legitimate investments. The democratic party insists that in the matter of regulation of railroads, both the state governments and the federal government shall act up-to, and yet within their powers; for nothing else will restore the confidence and good will that ought to exist between the railroads and the people. In dealing with manufacturing and trading corporations, the democratic party draws a distinction between those corporations—and they constitute the great majority of all the manufacturing and trading corporations—which are engaged in a legitimate effort to supply what the consumers need, and the very few corporations which are seeking by conscienceless methods to take advantage of the public on the one hand, while on the other hand they bankrupt competitors, oppress the producers of raw materials, and deal arbitrarily with their employees."

CATHOLICS INTERVIEW EDWARD

(Continued from page 1.)

ceived by an English monarch today, when Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, the cardinal bishop from the papal curia at Rome, and titular bishop of Palestina, was received by King Edward in the historic Westminster cathedral at the opening of the 19th annual Eucharistic congress. Vannutelli, arrayed in his robes of state, was an imposing figure. The immense hall was crowded to suffocation with a distinguished assembly. Because of the fear that the anti-Catholic agitation would result in street riots, the great procession, planned as the biggest clerical demonstration of modern times, was abandoned. Sixty thousand persons thronged the streets about the entrance. All the thoroughfares leading to the cathedral were choked with humanity.

WILL OPEN MONDAY.

The La Grande School of Music Begins New Year.

Next Monday closes the summer vacation and the doors of the La Grande School of Music will enter upon its new year's work. Prof. Day has the assurance of a large class on the opening day and those intending to enroll should, if possible, call early.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply at Blue Mountain House. 9-9-11

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from King county, and the state at large. The reports at 3 o'clock indicate he will win on the first choice, but with the first and second choice ballots combined he will be far in the lead of former Governor McBride, who has now reached second place in the race and his nearest opponent.

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One special feature will be a parade of 14,000 school children Saturday, representing the Catholic schools of London and the provinces.

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RUN OVER BY A FREIGHT

Huntington, Sept. 2.—(Special).—A tramp by the name of John C. Ingle was run over and literally cut to pieces here last evening by a switching train. He was attempting to "beat" his way out of the terminals, but boarded a train being humped about the yards by a switch engine. He was drawn under the wheels in some way and literally cut to pieces, both legs being severed and his body horribly crushed. The remains are being held here pending instructions as to burial.

ORGANIZE AT UNION

The Taft-Sherman propaganda is spreading in this county. Republicans of Union are anxious to form a club and County Chairman Peare and others of this city will go to Union tomorrow night to organize the club. It is expected that the crowd to go from here will be large and when they reach Union a good attendance will be awaiting them. The same system, primarily, as dominates the organization here, will be adopted at the Union meeting, it is expected.

What you buy we stand by. Newlin Drug Co.