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La Grande Evening Observer

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GEORGE H. CURREY,
 EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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NEWS ALL THE TIME.

The day rapidly is approaching when it will be impossible for the civilized human being to get out of touch with or escape from the news of the world for any major fraction of twenty-four hours, unless he hides in some forest, jungle or mountain fastness, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald.

The ocean no longer offers a haven of refuge for those who would put the happenings at home and abroad out of mind for a brief spell, and it is no barrier to those who are anxious to keep up with affairs without missing a single day.

Daily newspapers on shipboard are not exactly a new thing, but it is only recently that the news-gathering service of the world has been placed systematically at the disposal of seafarers through wireless telegraphy. One of the wireless telegraph companies now transmits messages of the United Press and of the leading foreign news gathering agencies to twenty-seven trans-Atlantic steamers, the same appearing in daily papers aboard the vessels bearing the uniform name of the Atlantic Daily News.

The news is transmitted from long distance stations on Cape Cod; at Clifden, Ireland, and Poldhu on the English coast. Part of the paper, that containing miscellaneous matter, the stories, etc.—is printed ashore, something different for each day of the voyage, while the editor aboard ship edits the dispatches and the personal and other "local" news of the vessel, which is set up and printed to be read while still as fresh as the news appearing in contemporaries published in the home cities of the passengers.

With department stores, daily newspapers and other innovations aboard the ocean steamers of the present day, a trip to Europe is for many city dwellers what might be called "traveling without leaving home."

Three Successful Years.

Some stage offerings die the first year. Others last two years, but it is not frequently that they are presented to the public for a period longer than three years. These are regarded as plays of unusual strength. "A Message From Mars," which will be presented here at the Steward, has a record of three consecutive years in London, two consecutive years in the city of New York, three years in the larger cities of the United States, making a total of eight years. This, in brief, tells the story of the splendid merit of this comedy.

The performance of "A Message From Mars" in all its details bears

the stamp of artistic symmetry. There are no weaknesses to mar and stand out as glaring imperfections. It has had an eight years success on both sides of the Atlantic. It will be one of the season's successes here too, if signs do not fail.

VERY LARGE SIGN.
 Largest Sign on Glass in The State Being Painted in La Grande.

When the sign now being painted on the upper glass front of the People's store is completed, that establishment, according to Mr. Brown, who is doing the painting, will have the largest sign on glass, in the state, and the largest that the painter has ever seen. Aluminum paint is being used, and the silver effect, with the bright red outline, gives a very striking effect.

FOR SALE—One fresh jersey cow. Phone to Black 1371, or call on Thomas S. Harris, 1302 B. street.

WANTED—Ladies shoes to shine. Any color, excellent workmanship. Leave orders at Foley House barber shop. snap job

Special Sale Saturday.
 Sweeping reductions in fashionable millinery. Note the prices.
 Next Saturday Mrs. L. Smith will have a special millinery sale at her emporium 1395 Adams avenue.
 \$3 hats will go for \$1.98.
 \$5 hats for \$3.50.
 \$8 hats for \$5.00.
 Call and see them.

THE SCENIC

PANTAGES CIRCUIT.
 La Grande's Foremost Vaudeville Theatre.
 Depot Street.
 S. A. GARDINER, Manager.

Week beginning May 17.
 Miss Mabel Johnston, lady ventriloquist.
 Amick & Marez, singing, dancing, talking and music.

Matinee, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Adults, matinee: 10c; children, under 12 years, 5c. Evening prices, 10 and 15c.

BOY WANTS WORK—aged 16; on farm city. Phone Red 442 (5-18-23)

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In 1907 the Merchants of Oregon saved over \$10,000 by carrying a part of their insurance in their own company, the Oregon Merchants Mutual Fire Assurance Association, of Dayton, Oregon. In 1908 they will save \$15,000. During the same period their neighbors were handing over \$1,500,000 in profits to outside companies

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