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## LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER,

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HE OBSERVER BRUCE DENNIS Editor and Owner. ered at the postoffice at La Grande as second-class matter. SUBSCRIPTION BATES	educated to the best of this commun- ity's ability. There may be none of the class who has been directly touched by the wand of genius, but each of them is made right; has the right of breeding and ancestry to make honest, sturdy re- sponsible citizens—which, after all, counts for more in the general sum- ming up of affairs than does genius. <b>CONSULTING THE PEOPLE.</b> Yesterday Mr. Scott and Mr. O'Neil of the passenger department of the 0W. R. & N railroad company re-	A Sur A Watch Absolute	orise for t y Free to every boy r over, during the n	y purchasing a suit
ly, single copy 5c ly, per week,	turned from Wallowa county where they had been interviewing patrons of the road regarding a change in passenger service. There is nothing at present to announce relative to the matter, other than the fact that this department of the railroad is different from many roads in its endeavor to get close to the people and learn at first hand what they desire in the way of service. That is of great importance and too often corporations fail to con- sider it. When a railroad representa-	Xtragood Suits	XTRAGOOD	The Watch guar- anteed for a full year
ch forced itself upon everyone who to d at the class and thought of the ng lives who are just now "com- icing" life's battles and pleasures. community on the face of this the could produce better and more lithier appearing girls and boys: more intelligent individuals; no ter poised and better balanced ds. o those who have traveled some ance on life's broad avenue—who e been in the jostle and jar; in the amble and push; tasted of the bit- as well as the sweet there is a	corporation's patrons and asks what they want he gets an opinion that cannot be far wrong. The time was when transportation companies fixed all such matter in general offices, and some do yet, but the policy of the O W. R. & N. company is meeting with such universal approval other roads may be expected to follow their way of doing business. THE FIRST TRAMPLESS STATE There is gloom among the members	are best for boys' wear. Made of best materials and designed by special- ists in making boys' clothing. See the new Norfolk suit for boys.		Stem set and stem wind with nickel case. Your boy will be de- lighted with one of these watches.
le and a distinct pleasure in grasp- the hand of the graduat. How can ponder over that future life: wone can depict success on every id if but the guiding hand of ex- lence was parmitted to keep the ing in line.	tramps, for plans are now under way to make New York the first trampless state in the country and to change it from the paradise of panhandlers which it now is, to a territory to be shunned by every professional hobo. Of the 500,000 tramps in the whole	The second state of the se	ys for dress wear or for pl the boy test	110.6.79101
rn by experience. Nature has so structed us all individually that fice is good to listen to and may a slight effect, but the real thing experience, and the class that duated last evening must by their a acts learn many things. A Grande is never so happy as en she turns out such a class of duates as those of last evening. It kes the heart glad to see youth	are always to be found in N w York state and about 10,000 in New York alone. More than \$2,000,000 a year is spent in that state for the main- tenance of this army in jails and other institutions, while the cost of the damage to property and crimes committed together with general con- tributions brings the total up to \$10 000,000. While the plan by which it	WASH SUITS. made of ginghams, linen finish, and Galatea cloths. Russian Blouses and the new short sleeve and knee length style. 65c to \$2.75.	MOTHER'S FRIEND BLOUSES. Made in all colors and white, pleated and plain, with or with- out collars attached. Prices 50c to 90c	EDUCATOR SHOES. Designed to let the child's foot grow as it should. Comes in pat- teather, sun metal and vici kid.
ow that the youth has through rs of training been polished and	aliminate the fand at the same time	BOYS' POROUSKNIT UN- DERWEAR.	GOOD FOR BAD BOYS' SHOES.	BLACK CAT BOYS' HOSE GOOD FOR GOOD BOYS', SHOES.
Arcade DECOMPOSITION OF THE ATTRE HUNDERS IN A good deal of animation the adventures of two bogus	It proposes to establish somewhere in the state a tramp farm colony to which vagrants can be sent and where the products of their labor will be used toward their mainte- nance. The professional hobo for whom work has no attractions will doubtless give the state a wide berth while those sent to the farm will be given an opportunity to become us a ful citizens. The most successful of these colonies abroad actually makes money, and it is believed that a simi- lar result could be established in New York. The matter is now before	STRAW AND HATS I BRING YOU	N ALL THE NEW SHAP R BOY HERE FO HIS ST'S, The Q	PES. SUMMER CLOTHING

among the daughters of wealthy providing for the acquiriment of th people. The film is lively and entertaining. You will like it.

"The Test of Love"-The play is filled with emotional scenes and holds an audience silent from beginning to end. The acting is sympathetic and strong.

## "The Wooing of Winnifred"...

Another of those good com\_ edys for which the Vitagraph company is famous. It is cleverly worked out and is full of lively situations. The best comedy for a long time.

"Gee, the Moonlight Makes Me Lonesome," sung by Mr. Cowan

Mr. Greenaway-drums and effects. Matinees every day at p. m. Evenin - 7:30.

Free

necessary land and within about one minute after its passage there is certain to occur the greatest tramp exodus which New York state has ever known.

## FASHINS RULE.

That the hand that shapes feminine fashions rules a large part of the in\_ dustrial world and gives to woman a mighty power even though she has not yet achieved the ballot, is the sorrowful complaint which is now being made in New York by manufacturers of all sorts of dress fabrics who assert that women do not wear enough clothes nowadays, to which fact they attribute the decrease of their business. The charge, however is not against the number of dresses since this is undoubtedly greater than; amount of money involved.

and the harem skirt, the dress goods

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# **Old Friends and New**

Winning permanent, lasting friends is the work of time, and this bank numbers among its clients hundreds of banks and business houses with whom it has had close relations for a great part of the twenty-four years of its existence.

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ever before, but rather against their size, and whatever the fashion mak, ers of the feminine world in general may feel concerning the hobble skirt

#### producers are bitter in their denunci- Conductor Charry, who had charge of ation of these garments as the chief cause of their present situation. The

denunciation, however, has nothing to do with moral grounds, but simply the limbs, Mr. Warren of Pendleton, Japan, with the amount of goods nacessary Dr. Brown of Spokane and a man of to make one of these garments as Seattle. None of the injured were hurt compared to the amount needed for a fatally. gown of the style of a few years ago. This decrease amounts to about 40 per cent say the producers, resulting in a business hrinkage of about \$200,-000,000 a year. In addition they cite the tendency toward fewer p tticoats as another cause of gloom. However,

feminine dictates, and not protestations of manufacturers, are likely to settle this controversy in spite of the

## Death of Mrs. Emma Campbell.

(Union Republican.) Mrs. Emma Campbell, a former resid nt of Union, died at Logan. Utah May 17, at the age of 74 years, seven months and 11 days. The funeral took place in Union Saturday, May 20th. at 2 p. m., from the M. E. church, Mrs J. E Yowell, and leaves two Evans, Not Willis, Lew Dockstad r sons and three daughters of h r im- George H. Primrose, Emmet Copril mediate family, askde from her hus\_ band, Mr. Campbell who resides at Logan, Utah,

Old timers will remember J. E. Yowell, who was assessor of Union county in 1865. He came up from California in 1860 and owned the old toll road between North Powder and Un\_ writien by George M. Cohan. The lady who afterword became ion. his wife, was born in the city of Baltimore, Maryland, in 1836, and they were married in Union about 1867. They were the parents and Thay and Clara Yowell, well known by many of our people.

The body of Mrs. Campbell was laid to rest beside that of her first husband in the Union ecmetery.

CONDUCTOR CHERRY HURT.

#### Motor Car Collides With Freight Train at Stanfield Last Night.

Pendleton, May 27-Conductor Cherry, formerly of La Grande but now 1819running the motor car on the loop out of Pendleton was among a half dozen more or less seriously injured last night when a motor car collided head on with a standing freight train at Stanfield. The freight was No. 56. The blocks either did not work or else the motor crew overlooked a turn-in any event the two trains came together.

the motor car, was no: seriously hurt. Among the injured were: Mrs. Lo\_ 1905dienslager, Hermiston, injured about

#### Frars' Frolic to Tour.

New York, May 27 .- Everything is in readintss for the tour of the Friars' Frolic, which is to begin with a permance at the New Amsterdam thethe tomorrow night. The all-star empany of the Friars will visit At. lant e City Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, Rochest r and Boston, returning to New York for two final performance on June 8th. The tour will be under the direction of A. L. Erlanger, with G. M. Cohan as general stage director, supported by a competent staff. The company which will travel in a special train includes Mr Cohan. William Co? Her, Lew Fields, Joe Weber, Raymond Mrs, Emma Campbell was formerly Hitchcock, Henry E. Dixey, Georggan, John Barrymore, Jerry J. Cohan Carter De Haven, Gus Edwards, An\_ drew Mack, Eddle Foy, George Bebaa William Rock, Harry Kelly, Taily Marshall and Fred Niblo. The per-

formances will consist of a minstrel first part, an olio, and an afterpiece.

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

May 27

1661-Earl of Argyle beheaded in Edinburgh. Born in Lochow. Scotland, in 1598. 1736-Patrick Henry, tatesman and orator, born in Studley, Va. Died in Charlotte county, Va.

June 6, 1799. 1738-Nathaniel Gorham, who served as president of the continental congress, born in Charlestown. Mass. Died there June 11, 1796. 1811-Richard Penn. governor of Pennsylvania 1771-73, died in England. Born there in 1734. -Julia Ward Howe born in New York city. Died in Newport. R. I., Oct. 17, 1910.

1863-The fiderals made an unsuccessful attack on Port Hudson. 1896-A cyclone wrecked a part of St. Louis, causing the loss of several hundred lives and much property.

1903-Monument to Governor Simcoe

onto.

-Japanese destroyed the Rus-

### "THIS IS MY 63RD BIRTHDAY." Admiral Dillingham.

Rear Admiral Albert C. Dillingham. U. S. N., retired, was born May 27, 1848, and before entering the navy he served in the army during the civil war, in the Seventh Pennsylvania regiment of volunteers. He graduated from the naval academy in 1869. American war. While he was in tem- day, ?" hi is. : bi be sudi that

A. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary,

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o'clock in Elk's club, corner of De-

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meets every Monday in the month at

the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting

neighbors are cordially invited to

J. H. KEENEY, Clerk.

E. E. DANIELS,

ED. HEATH. Clerk.

H. J. RITTER, Ex. Rui.

unveiled in Quein' Park, Tor- 11, 1898, that vessil was in the enporary command of the Nashville May gagement at Ciefuegos, Cuba. The Nashville ran close in shore, and, unsian fleet in battl. of the Sea of der a heavy fire from the infantry covered retreating cabl -cutting boats For that service Admiral Dillingham was promoted two numbers on the navy list. He reached the grade of captain in 1906 and that of rear ad\_ miral in 1909. He retired for age a year ago and has since made his home in Wisconsin.

### King's Birthday Celebrated.

London. May 27.- The 65th birthd ty As a lieutenant he served on board of King George V, was officially celethe Nashville during the Spanish, brated throughout Great Britain to\_

## **Directory of the Fraternal Orders** of La Grande, Oregon A. F. & A. M.-La Grande Lodge No. | I EBEKAHS-Crystal Lodge No. 50 41, A F. & A. M. holds regula, meetmeets every Tuesday evening in the ings first and third Saturdays at I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting mem-7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all bers are invited to attend. Masons. L. M. HOYT, W. M.

MRS. KATIE ARBUCKLE, N. G. MISS ANNA ALEXANDER, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Red Cross meets each Thursday evening at 8 Lodge No. 27 meses every Monday night in Castle hall, (old Elk's hall.) A Pythian welcome to all visiting Knights. JESS PAUL, C. C. R. L. LINCOLN, M. of R. & S.

O. E. S.-Hope Chapter No. 13, O. E WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-La C. holds stated communications the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting members corurdays at K. P. hall. All visiting dially invited. CARRIE 5 HUNTER, W. M.

MARY A. WARNICK, Sec.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT-Gran Ronde Circle No. 47 meets first and third Thursday even in the mo. :t the I. O. O & wat-All visiting unbers are .... CARRIE ROBBS, G. M., LIZZIE ELLSWORTH, .....