THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS Editor and Owner.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Dally,	sin	gle	col	y					5e
Dally,									
Daily,									
	PERTA		Name of Street	-	-	enze	-	pomen	

1	1911	1	AU(GU	ST	ile.	1911
1	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1		196	1	2	3	4	5
١		7	Section 1992	CORPORATE PROPERTY.	1100000		Service of the latest and the latest
1	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
į	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
ı	27	28	29	30	31		

PERSONAL LIBERTY AND SCHOOL INSPECTION.

That organization created primarily ation on account of its crusade against National League of Medical Freedomcountry printed matter, mimeographed izing how they are being abused, apletters, circulars and other campaign prove enthusiastically. literature (?) attacking the medical insuperintendent with a view to preju- and school nurse "about doing good" perintendent to protest against school aspection in his city. This circular hygiene.

inspection are received.

We have medical inspection in our non of three ear spe-

anything done, Under threat of ar- sociation, July 29, 1911. rest she allowed the child to go to a hospital, where she is likely to come out all right, though not get out of danger. I have just come within an hour from a school where I found a little girl of five with an ufter in the | Ellison Durant Smith, United States

ment, both bid fair to entirely recover didate for senator in that state. ability to walk. These are a few of he more striking cases in which I am sure we saved life, restored health, gave power to work, relieved pain and added happiness. In all we secured 1589-Assassination of Henry III of treatment for over 1,100 chidren.

And strange as it may seem, parents generally like it! Many of them of gratitude. A few objected to interference with their personal liberty to keep their children as lousy as they 1798-British fleet under Nelson depleased and the mother of the child with an ulcer in the ear swore a little to fight the American Medical associ- at the officer who appeared before her with a warrant charging cruelty to a quackery and frauds in medicine-the child, but they are the rare excepceptions. Generally parents, not havhas been circulating throughout the ing read your pamphlets and not real-

Under the circumstances, therefore, spection of school children. This mat- I trust you will excuse us if we keep ter has been gent principally to school right on sending our school physicians dicing them against the proper in- in both schools and homes. Serjously, spection of school children. An ac- I would not dare, for my life, to stop companying letter asks the school su- this magnificent work. Stopping, I could face neither my God nor myself.

A more effective reply to the obletter has called out at least one re- jections raised against school inspecbly in which the writer does not hesi- tion could not well be imagined. If tate to speak his mind. The following the objectors are sincere, this letter by the superintendent of schools of is certainly convincing. If they are one of the large New England cities not sincere, but are fearful lest the has been reprinted by the Russell work of saving the lives and health Bage foundation, department of child of thousands of American school children will imperil their business prof-Dear Sir: Your letter and pam- its, they will speedily find themselves phlets relating to compulsory medical beneath the contempt of the American people.

It will be difficult to convince the city, though usually not compulsory, public that in order to secure personparents being allowed in most cases al liberty it is necessary to allow 400 to have a child exempt on request. In school children in one town to suffer a few cases not only inspection but from pediculosis. If the members of treatment is compulsory, horrible as the National League of Medical Freesuch a condition may appear. We dom desire the right to cultivate this found over 400 cases of pediculosis peculiar form of uncleanness they are didate for the seat of Congressman last year, for instance, and actually quite at liberty to do so provided those George W. Norris. forced parents to kill or remove the compelled to associate with them have parasites. Last week we found a lit- no objection, but they have no right, of Indiana, intends to enter the race tive of North Dakota, has given his tle girl with a large abscess in the nor will the American public sustain for the republican nomination for friends to understand that when he them in demanding the right, to put a the republican nomination for gover cialists her life was in great danger; stop to the use of any and every without treatment, indeed, they con- means at the disposal of advanced sidered it probable that the child medical science to protect the lives would soon dist. The child has no and health of our school children .father. The mother refused to have Journal of the American Medical As-

"THIS IS MY 45TH BIRTHDAY."

Ellison D. Smith.

eye. The parents had been informed senator from South Carolina, was born and refused to do anything. The August 1, 1866, at Lynchburg, then child's condition was pitiable, not to Sumter: now Lee county, South Caro-

use a s ronger word. I shall have the lina. He entered Wolford College, at case inspected by the best men in the Spartanburg, from which institution city, and if they report the need to be he gradua ed in 1889. At Wofford he as great as it appears I shall actually distinguished himself by winning gold try to force not only examination, but medals in debate, science and literatreatment. In 1910 we found a dozen ture. His political career began in cases of tuberculosis. I feel sure our 1896, whin he was elected to the discovery saved the lives of five. Two South Carolina legislature. A few have gone to a free home for consump- years later he came into prominence tives in Dorchester, where, as per as the organizer of a movement tha their letters, they are "growing fat." resulted in the formation of the Far-Three have been sent to a state sant- mers' Protective association and later tarium where all are improving. Five of the Southern Cotton associa ion, His went to a tuberculoris camp, where work in the interest of the cotton all were benefited. All were cared planter of the south and his address's delivered at their na ional convention Two children were found with hip attracted much attention. As a result disease, had cases. Their parents did of the prominence thus gained Mr. not know that help was possible. Smith was nominated by the demo-When told, they gladly co-operated in crats of Sou h Carolina for United sending the children to a hospital, States senator in 1908, his majority where after nearly a year of treat- being the largest ever given any can-

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

August 1.

France by Jacques Clement. -Marquis de Dononville assume

office as governor of Canada. are very earnest in their expressions 1714-Queen Anne of England, the last ruler of the House of Stu-

art. died. Born Feb. 6, 1665. tle of the Nile:

1801-Jonathan Edwards, Jr., celebrated theologian, died. Born May 26, 1745.

1818-Maria Mitchell, famous astroncmer, born at Nantucket. Died at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1889. 1834—Slavery abolished in the British

colonies. 1862-Farragut's fleet suspended the bombardment of Vicksburg, and awaiting the arrival of land forces.

1876-Colorado admitted to the union. 1910-Former Governor Claude A. Swanson appointed United States senator from Virginia to fill the unexpired term of John W. Daniel.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

The League of Republican Clubs o Ohio will meet at Cleveland, Augus

Kentucky democrats will meet in Louisville, August 15, to formulate platform.

S. R. Barton, state auditor of Nebraska, has announced himself a can-

Winfield T. Durbin, former governor nor again next year.

Maine has had state wide probibition since 1854-statutory from 1854 to 1884, and constitutional since 1884.

Walter Clyde Jones, a member of the Illinois senate, has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor next

Sena ors Martin and Swanson will return home to begin active campaigns for their re-election.

Maryland has a spirited three-cornered fight on for the democratic nomination for governor, the contestants being Gov. Crothers, State Senator Arthur P. Gorman and State Senator Blair Lee.

President Taft has planned for the fall a trip to Wisconsin, home of Senator La Follette, who is spoken of as a candidate for the presidential nomination against Mr. Taft next year.

The Republican state committee of West Virginian will meet in Charleston on September 20, at which time it is likely a decision will be reached on the question of nominating the headed mongrel is never satisfied unnext state ticket by a state wide pri- til he has sunk his front teeth into

It is an odd fact that all four of the Smiths in the United States senate-John Walter Smith of Maryland, William Alden Smith of Michigan, Ellison legs notched like the gearing of a D. Smith of South Carolina and Hoke Smith of Georgia-have been elected that she has been chaperoned to the to succeed senators who have died.

J. E. Swearinger, state superintendent of education for South Carolina. is mentioned as the possible successor of his uncle, Benjamin Ryan Tillman, in the United States senates. Mr. Swearinger has been prominent in public affairs in South Carolina for many years, notwithstanding the fact

that he is totally blind. Arkansas politicians are awaiting with much interest, not unmixed with

Suggestions for Your Comfort During the Warm Days

B. V. D. Underwear "Loose Fitting"

Both union and two piece suits in Barred Nainsook and Egyptian plaid Price \$1 and \$1.50 suit

Porosknit Underwear

Union and two piece in knee length and short sleeves or ankle length and long sleeves.

\$1.00 a suit

Cool Negligee Shirts

An excellent assortment of patterns and materials with attached soft collars or detachable collars to match. Prices

50c to \$1.50

Interwoven Gauze Half Hose

"knit without a seam."

25c, 35 and 50c

J. E. Pilt Oxfords

The best fitting and wearing line of high grade oxfords-stylish, too.

Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00

Cool Clothing in our From Our Dry Goods and Men's Department. Ladies "Ready-to-Wear" Department

Dainty Lingerie Dresses

Showing many of the new peasant or kimona sleeve effects with heavy Bulgarian embroidery.

Prices \$7.50 to \$23.50

Pongee Long Coats

Light and comfortable for either evening or street wear.

Prices \$7.50 to \$20 00

New Voile Skirts

Just received a shipment of attractive styles in these popular lightweight voiles. Prices

Prices \$7.25 to \$20.00

Pure Silk Hosiery

"All shades and all weights." Prices 60c to \$2.50 pair

Lingerie and Tailored Vaists Utz & Dunn Oxfords "Pingree Made" Oxfords

N. K. WEST, The Quality Store

mpatience, the definite announcement of Governor Donaghey as to whether he will be a candidates for a third term as governor or make the race for United States senator against Jeff Davis, whose successor is to be chosen by the next legislature.

Governor John Burke, who is completing his third term as chief execuquits the governorship he will relire to private life and resume the practice of law. Governor Burke is regarded as one of the most able and successful leaders the democratic party in the northwest has produced in years and it was the hope of his political followers that he would become a candidate for the United States senate or house of representatives after Immediately after congress adjourns the expiration of his term as governor.

FARM NOTES.

Not Written for Farmers.

By H. L. BANN.

Blood will tell. There is less ivory

than in that of any other animal on

the farm. The collie which has grad-

cows from the back forty without

nicking a fetlock, whereas your bone-

every helfer in the herd and has run

the cattle through three or four barb-

ed wire fences en route. Whenever

you see a mooly cow with her hind

traction engine, make up your mind

milk shed by some addle-pated pup whose pedigree is as great a mystery

Man is a queer bird. Ask him to aqueeze a 13 1-2 collar on a 16 1-2 shirt and he will roar until the cash register rattles, but he will crowd a spire to a healthy condition. For take by all dealers register rattles, but he will crowd a collar four sizes too small on the nick of a horse and ask him to jerk a disc harrow over the dimpling lea until his wind is as short as the pastor's salary. Nothing will disturb the sang-frold of a work horse quicker then a tight-fitting collar. We kn ing with a collar which had a clutch like a can opener, and a few minutes later his agonized family had to sort him out of the oat bin. In buying a collar for a borse, never take a model's word for it. Always ask for a

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The Friars are planning to go on another frolic for funds next spring. Villanova college has conferred the degree of doctor of music on Victor Herbert.

Lee Arthur is making important changes in "The Fox," preparatory to in the head of a pure bred collie pup its New York premiere in September. Lillian Russell is to be offered "Cis Cis," Frederic Lincyke's new operetta uated with the degree of A. B. can for her operatic starring tour next round up a herd of refractory milch season.

> Blanche Chapman is to play the title role of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" for her fourth consecutive season next winter.

GROCERY

Stageberg & Sandborg Phone 70.

Remember we employ Two dewagons, which assures Prompt delivery. Fresh fruit and vegetables every

HACK AND **AMBULANCE**

Uptown office Main 720 Residence phone Main 25 E. L. BUSSEY

Electric Drink Mixer

The latest method for preparing such delicious beverages as Malted Milk Chocolate with egg, Egg Lemonades, Egg Phosphate, Orange Punch, and other combinations that SELDER'S are very popular

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.

Our friends have helped to make this one of the largest and strongest banks in the West. We have helped in their making, too.

We welcome new friends and will attend to their wants with the same fidelity which has cemented our relations with our older ones.

La Grande National Bank

LA GRANDE, OREGON.

CAPITAL . . \$ 100,000.00 SURPLUS . . 100,000.00 RESOURCES . . . 1,100,000.00 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Fred J. Holmes, Pres. W. J. Church, Vice Pres. F. L. Meyers, Cashier Earl Zundel, Ass': Cashier