# THE OBSERVER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

### THE HOBO ELEMENT.

attracting what is known throughout man who is out of work is not the hobe, but the man who will not work is the hobo all over the land. Every prosperous community attracts the idle who are idle because they want to be-men who have worked so little they have grown to believe the world owes them a living.

At present this city has more of that class than we need. They are to of the heart muscle should be tried be found on almost every corner. The before the patient is pronounced dead. police department has issued the move on" order, but so schooled in the art of hebelog are those men that they snove on only to return.

The time is soon at hand when a dragnet proposition will be necessary to clean up the city. The white slavers are getting what they deserve and will continue to get it until the last of them has been convicted. Uncle Sam's marshals are after the bunch they will be brought to answer for their miserable crimes.

It has been suggested that a police rom any possible molestation from hese brawny men who never toil.

## DEATHS BY DROWNING.

accidents that might have been avoid- much longer. ed. Until well on in September these casualties will continue. As the re-

half an hour or even longer. Such cases occur particularly in women and children, in whom the fright at finding themselves in danger of La Grande people to go visiting. It drowning brings on a collapse or is estimated that one third of the popfaint in which the heart and breath- ulation of the city has taken some ing stop and they sink, but low grade kind of an outing. Could that occur life processes continue for a consider-Bally, single copy ......... 5e able period. Strong men who have prosperous, dly, per week, ........... 15c battled for their lives and then sunk Dally, per month...... 65c are not so often revived, though if taken with a cramp they too may suffer from shock or fright with the resultant collapse that is apparently nature's method of giving the longest possible opportunity for life under these circumstances. In such cases, efforts to revive the drowned person should not be abandoned until all chances of resuscitation is gone, says the Journal of the American Medical association in a recent editorial on this subject.

Patients have been reported as not tated.

Ordinarily the methods of resusci-Like all good towns La Grande is Often the person is pronounced dead even before a physician has seen him. the country as a hobo element. The Only rarely are such cases transported to hospitals to be treated. The ordinary methods of artificial respiration might well be carried on in an ambulance and then in the hospital itself. Recourse might be had to any procedure, even surgical, that seem to give the slightest hope. Certainly in the present state of our knowledge it would seem that some direct irritation The saving of even a few of these young lives would be a very precious advance for modern medicine.

### CRAZY ON PROTECTION

in New York called the "American proposed, it ought to have been good Economiat," which is devoted exclusively to the protective tariff and 18 plant is going in. and through the knowledge held by lividently supported and permitted to local difficials it will be but a short live through the targe tolluerns which ed by the Stone & Webster company time until the number of slave traf- benefit by the tariff. That little paper and will cost, with the transmission fickers will be clearly outlined and is sent to every newspaper in the lines now projected, \$25,000,000. About country and to many individuals who 150,000 horsepower is to be generated never thought of subscribing for it. Ar present it is devoted to abusing and the remainder as the field depatrol be established from the heart President Taft's reciprocity with Canof the city to the bridge a mile north ada because that reciprocity agreeof the city. By doing this the hobo ment affects some of the pets of the already been contracted for delivery who builds a small fire at the city's paper. But the country at large pays in St. Louis at the remarkable figure outheirts and there takes his rest will no attention to subsidized newspapers. of \$18 a year. compelled to move farther along It day of usefulness has passed even "You people out here in the west line and La Grande will be freed if the large concerns such as the steel have great power possibilities and are trust think differently. No newspaper can make sentiment unless it is on the square. And when the paper reparred to states on its headline that it is devoted to the protection of American labor it is a joke. What it really This is the sesson of the year when stands for is the protection of large deaths by drowning are mos, free concerns which in many instances no quent. Every Monday morning's pa- longer should have protective tariff. per and every holiday tells of a toll and which by the grace of Taft and lus. of young lives paid for foolishness or the American people will not have

suit of old tradition there is in many No. Ringling Brothers' circus will places too ready acquiescence in the never pass up La Grande on a tour of belief that a person who has been un- the west. Their coffers today are der water for five or ten minutes or several thousand dollars short of

even 15 or 26 minutes is necessarily; what they would have been had they dead. There are well authenticated exhibited in this city. But La Grande records of the resuscitation of per- people are several thousand dollars sons who had been submerged for ahead because the show did not come

This has been a great season for

Reports from different wheat ranches show a remarkably good yield of grain this assaon. The test of a crop is when the threshing machine finishes and a number of fields have yielded even better than was anticipated.

### ROOSEVELT'S ACTION CRITICISED.

That Roosevelt, while president, allowed rights to be given for the construction of a dam on the Mississippi river in Iowa to be used in connection breathing for 15 minutes to half an with a plant that will generate 250,000 hour and yet they have been resusci- horsepower of electrical energy, while he killed the proposition to put a \$1.-000,000 dam on the Snake river to gentation are and ought properly to be erate power to pump water for irrigaexercised at the scene of the accident, tion purposes is the information conveyed to Portlanders in statements made by Secretary W. R. V. Kendrick, of the Keokuk, Iowa, Commercial club who is visiting in this city, relates the Portland Telegram.

It is this distinction in applying the conservation policy which Portland people have made the basis of objection before. Looking at the mighty industries to be created by the work at Keokuk, and the ald to be given avigation in the Mississippi without a cent cost to the government, they have the pleasure of turning to the Snake and seeing the nine miles of rocks and rapids which would have been covered with pavigable water by the proposed dam remaining & menace to navigation, and the big western river running to waste the year through. They think if conservation was good for the There, is a little measly publication snake where a \$1,000,000 plans was for the Mississippi, where a \$25,000,000

The plant at Keokuk is being finisby the first units of the installation, mands the energy. Of the total power to be generated, 60,000 horsepower has

making rapid progress in their development," sald Kendrick, "but I presume you forget that we have some resources of this character along the Mississippi. From this plant we will send electric energy to St. Louis, 150 miles to the south, and expect later to send as far as Chicago, to the north which is within in the 200-mile rad-

"During the Roosevelt administration the rights were given the Stone & Webster people to construct this dam, the only condition being that locks be put in to accommodate shipping on the Mississippl."

A company once organized to put a \$1,000,000 dam in the Snake river, opposite Palouse, generating electric power to pump water upon the benches for irrigating purposes, and also installing locks to accommodate shipping. This plant was killed by President Roosevelt, who said the government would oppose permitting a private concern getting a monopoly upon power in navigable streams.

## "THIS IS MY 40TH BIRTHDAY."

Ernest Rutherford. British scientist and educator who a short time ago was awarded the "Elliott Cresson' medal by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, was born in Nelson, New Zealand, Aug. 30, 1871. 1812-British were repulsed by the His education was received principally at the New Zealand university and at Cambridge university, England. In 1898 he was appointed Macdonald professor physics at McGill university, Montreal, which position he filled for about ten years. At present he holds the professorship of physics in Victoris university, Manchester, England. Professor Rutherford is noted especially for his work in the advancement of the knowledge of electrical theory. He is the author of numerous papers on the subject of radio-activity.

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## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

August 30.

1669-Marquis de Feuquieres assumed office as viceroy of New France. 1708-French and Indians attacked and burned Haverhill, Mass.

1730-Jonathan Belcher became governor of Massachusetts and New Hampshire,

1776-Long Island was evacuated by the Americans. 1781-French fleet arrived in Chesa-

cause. 1801-The French evacuated Egypt in favor of the British.

Prof. Ernest Rutherford, a noted 1832-John Childe, who induced congress to pass the first grant of Mass. Died Feb. 2, 1858.

Americans at Belair, Md.

1862-Confederates victorious in the second battle of Bull Run.

1010-The Pan-American congress at of arms from New York. Buenos Ayres concluded its sesgions.

## Main Line Bridge Burned.

A burned bridge in the Blue mountains last night delayed traffic on the main line of the O.-W. about 12 hours, No 1 due here last night at 8:30 passing through the city about 8 o'clock this morning. The mail trains and last night's passenger train from the east were likewise tied up by the troupeake bay to help the American

Among other things which suffered by the delay was the sewer project in this city, which is at a standstill today because material on a freight public lands to benefit a rail- train due here this morning was deroad, born in West Boylston, layed in transit, the freight being the passenger rains.

New Revolt Brewing. Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 30.-Mexican 18:7-Turks defeated in a desperate and United States secret men are

sorties at Plevna, Bulgaria, by watching what appears to be a new the Russians, who captured the revolutionary movement of some import. The arrival here of 50 members honor of William J. Bryan on and Arizona, plentifully supplied with his return from a trip around the money has led to the belief that they are going to receive a large shipment

RACE STRING LARGE.

Stock Records in Salem Fair Doomed, It Seems.

Salem: Ore (Special)—California has sent entries for exactly thirteesix horses in the meet to be held at the Oregon State Fair from Sewember 11 to 16 inclusive. Washington has come to the front with consistent at trick and Oregon with large fifteen fast ones waiting for the word to me fast ones waiting to the word to in the various events on the reserved on the reserved on ordance of Saless will not be the higgest thing on the program as all the stock show events have been will filled and the list of acress in the dairy and nealtest distincts have shown up well. And as pend the display of Orecon brongs will sure pass anything of previous years, indrivers, trotters pacers and conchers.
The poultry show will also be important. Reduced rates are in effect for the fair as usual

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