

**THE OBSERVER**

**BRUCE DENNIS**  
Editor and Owner.

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**IS THE VALLEY A GOOD ONE?**

Yesterday Hon. "Abe" Eaton of Union was in La Grande. He was here on a little business but more to try out his new automobile, which he runs with the skill of a first class chauffeur. This old gentleman came to Oregon when but a youth, without a dollar. He was willing to work, however, and that told the whole story of success. A half million would not measure the claims he has made during his residence in the Grande Ronde, and in speaking of the valley, he said:

"I am about through with it all, now, for age is creeping over me but it is with a feeling of positive truthfulness that I say to anyone wishing to know that the Grande Ronde has more points in its favor than any place I have ever seen and I have traveled this country over a great deal from the Atlantic to the Pacific. You can add the advantages of all communities, then add the disadvantages, strike a balance and this valley will have the best of it. It is no trouble at all to make money here. But people must work; they can not all make it from their wits and those who do make money that way usually do not enjoy it."

Mr. Eaton has heavy holdings in the Willamette valley also, but he has not hesitancy in proclaiming the virtues of the Grande Ronde over that section. It is such experience as this that counts. One man's life of success in a community is far more convincing than all of the handsomely colored booklets that can be issued.

**CITY SCHOOL IS DRAWING.**

The La Grande high school is drawing students from both Union and Wallowa counties. It is but natural that this should be true, for the large expenditure here for buildings, equipment and teachers' salaries is bound to attract. When pupils finish or nearly finish their home schools they seek the school of a larger town. This condition has prevailed for many years and doubtless will prevail indefinitely. The larger town owes a heavy duty not only to the boys and girls of the city in which the school is

located but also to the surrounding country, for it is bound to be sought out as a finisher. The sandpapering and final polishing are to be done in La Grande for a large portion of Eastern Oregon.

Through a strange freak of luck "Our George" Chamberlain was made out in a photograph underline in yesterday's Observer as a "leader in the effort to better political conditions." However, it was all a mistake. The underline was intended to read, "the Oregon senator who is leading a clique intended to purify democratic politics." It is strange how typographical errors upset the meaning of things occasionally.

Since Mexico is in the throes of heated reform could not W. S. U'Ren spare sufficient time to cross the border and start Madero's crowd on the right road.

If the rest of the department would take the same trip that Secretary Fisher is taking there would probably be a change of front regarding this Alueka proposition.

The short skirt is to replace the hobble, according to style cranks. The "extreme" result will probably be accomplished in either case.

**ELECTRICITY THE BREWER.**

Way back in the dim days of primitive man berries were very plentiful and constituted an important item of food for the shaggy people of the treetops and in the caves by the limestone cliffs. In the berry season men, women and children ate their fill of the succulent fruit. The gourd shells were heaped with the ripe berries and there were more than all the tribes could eat more than the birds and the berry loving animals wanted. It chanced that a big gourd shell filled with berries was neglected and lay for days in the sun because there was no longer desire for the fruit, and the sun drew the rich, red juice from the pulp and fermented it into wine. Came one of the cave men a-thirst and tasted it. It was good, it greeted his hot tongue with a twang and he drank it all. Much to his surprise the drink made him feel different; no longer did he fear the saber-toothed tiger or the huge mammoths. With that day came wine and there is hardly a savage tribe today too primitive to know nothing about the fermentation of liquors into beers and wines.

Wines and beers are older than history. History, poetry, song and fiction tell their stories of ancient drinking bouts, of feasts, of toasts and of pledges, of loving cups, stirrup cups, black-jacks, drinking horns, glasses, mugs, steins and bootlegs. It remained for the ancient alchemists to discover that the magical influence of beers and wines was caused by a volatile, transparent fluid now known as alcohol. They found that alcohol is easily vaporized by heat and that it can be readily driven from any liquid by heating it to a proper temperature. They experimented and produced whiskey, brandy, rum, gin and numerous other liquors.

In the good old days in merry England everyone made his own ale and light beer in the home kitchen and it was barreled and set away in the cool

cellars for consumption. Beer making was part of the household work and beer was served with every meal for king and yokel alike. Taverns where beer was sold to thirsty travelers made their own beer. In the course of time a tavern keeper, who was an expert brewer, worked up a reputation for product and began to sell it to nearby ale houses and thus the first brewery was born in a kitchen. From this little brewery with its oaken tubs, its hop vats and malt bins the industry has grown until today the brewery industry is one of the most important in the entire world. It has been completely modernized and the work is now all done by high power driven, mostly, by electrical energy.

Refrigeration is the most important part of brewing and it was but natural that the brewers should turn to electricity to drive the brins pumps and the refrigerator compressors. With electricity only it is possible to maintain a perfect automatic system of refrigeration. The cooling cellars can be kept at any temperature desired the year around with this automatic system which starts the machinery working harder when the regulating thermometer rises and shuts it down as soon as it is cool enough.

Power is essential in every brewery and cleanliness is enforced by rigid

**THIS DATE IN HISTORY.**

- 1422—Henry V. of England died. Born August 9, 1388.
- 1682—Delaware was granted to William Penn by the Duke of York.
- 1781—Washington and Rochambeau received in Philadelphia.
- 1811—Theophile Gautier, a famous French writer, born. Died Oct. 23, 1872.
- 1840—Revolutionary movement in Madrid suppressed by the authorities.
- 1861—Gen. John C. Fremont proclaimed martial law in Missouri and military emancipation to slaves of secessionists.
- 1880—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands born.
- 1886—Earthquake at Charleston, S. C. caused great loss of life and property.
- 1897—Mrs. John Drew, noted actress, died. Born Jan. 10, 1820.
- 1900—The United States government took measures for the relief of the destitute miners at Cape Nome, Alaska.
- 1907—Anglo-Russian agreement concerning the control of Asia was signed.
- 1910—Colonel Roosevelt proclaimed the "New Nationalism" at Osawatimbe, Kas.

**"THIS IS MY 75TH BIRTHDAY."**

Bishop Randolph. Bishop Alfred M. Randolph, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Southern Virginia was born in Winchester, Va., August 31, 1836. After completing the academic course at William and Mary college he began his theological studies at the Virginia Theological seminary. Following his graduation from the seminary in 1858, he took orders as deacon of the Protestant Episcopal church, and two years later was ordained a priest by Bishop Johns. For nearly 25 years after he entered the ministry he was connected as rector with St. George's church, Fredericksburg, Va., and Emmanuel church, Baltimore. In 1883 he was made coadjutor bishop of Virginia and continued as such until 1892, when the diocese was divided and Bishop Randolph was selected as Paddock lecturer at the General Theological seminary, New York city. He is the author of numerous sermons, addresses and pastorals.

**Buffalo Vernon at Pendleton.**

Buffalo Vernon, champion bulldogger of the world, arrived in Pendleton on the early morning train to be here for the Roundup, when he will be called upon to defend his title from Dell Blanchett and Professor McCoy, according to a Pendleton paper. Blanchett is a contender for the championship, which he once wrested from Vernon, while McCoy aspires to beat both of them.

Vernon looks even bigger, huskier and more good natured than ever. It was only last week that in open competition he won the world's championship, and he therefore declares he feels "fit as a fiddle," for the coming exhibition, which will be the greatest thing of its kind in the world. Buffalo Vernon was one of the lead-

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---the excellent fitting qualities of modern clothes--not all of them, but some of them--remove the last reason for a man having his clothing made-to-measure.

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**"Sincerity" Suits** for business wear. Many new fall patterns now on display. The tailoring and style of Sincerity clothes cannot be questioned.

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**N. K. West The QUALITY STORE**

ing features of last year's Roundup, but the pleasure of the management in being able to announce his reappearance here this year is no greater than that of the bulldogger himself at being able to be here. Vernon is a great booster for the Pendleton show, insisting that it has no equal in the entire world.

**TRAMP KICKED FROM TRAIN.**

**Fireman on Fast Mail Near Umatilla Said to Have Been Brutal.**

Suffering from a broken nose and a badly lacerated cheek and lip as the result of being kicked from the east-bound fast mail at Umatilla yesterday morning, Jack Anderson called at the office of County Physician McPaul yesterday afternoon for treatment, relates the Pendleton Live Wire.

Anderson declares the treatment accorded him by the fireman was uncalled for, and he insists that the railroad company will be called upon to pay damages to the extent of several hundred dollars.

According to the story told by Anderson he swung on to the tender of the engine as it was pulling out of the station at Umatilla, intending to beat his way to Pendleton. He was met by

the fireman, however, who commended him to jump off. This he started to do, and though the train was in motion the fireman gave him a kick, just as he jumped, with the result that he was thrown to the ground with his face across the rail of a sidetrack.

While the man's injuries are not serious, they are very painful and will probably leave his face disfigured for life.

**Texas Quicksilver Plentiful.**

Washington, Aug. 31.—The production of quicksilver in Texas in 1910 from the Terlingua district, on the Mexican border, in Brewster county, was 3,320 flasks of quicksilver, valued at \$154,412, against 4,188 flasks, valued at \$190,345, in 1909. The decrease, according to H. D. McCaskey, of the U. S. geological survey, was caused by the closing down of the Marfa and Mariposa mines in May. Of the total production of the United States, Texas furnished 16 per cent in 1910, against 20 per cent in 1909. The total production of quick silver in Texas since 1899, when operations began, has been 1,081.7 short tons of metal, or the equivalent of 44,844 flasks of 75 pounds each, which would have been valued at about \$2,085,700 in 1910.

**INJUNCTION CASE DELAYED**

**ABSENCE OF ONE OF THE ATTORNEYS RESPONSIBLE.**

Injunction Arguments expected to Be Heard Shortly Nevertheless. Because of the absence of Attorney T. H. Crawford from the city today, the hearing to make permanent or dissolve the temporary injunction standing over the payment of moneys from the county funds to Sheriff Childers and City Treasurer Frawley for money lost in the bank failure here, the hearing has been postponed until further notice from the court.

The case had been set for argument today, but it was found impossible to proceed as originally announced and it is believed the hearing will be reset for a nearby date.

O'Brien Leaves for America. Tokio, Aug. 31.—With the good will of the Japanese with whom he has made his home for the last few years, Ambassador Thomas O'Brien sailed for home today. Newspapers all editorially commend him and wish him success.

**A Strong Modern Bank**

Efficiently conducted, not only in the interests of its stock holders, but of its depositors and patrons as well; With officials well known and trusted in the community. With capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$210,000.00 and total resources of \$1,000,000.00.

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**La Grande National Bank**

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