

THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS  
Editor and Owner.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, single copy ..... 5c  
Daily, per week, ..... 15c  
Daily, per month..... 55c

1911 OCTOBER 1911						
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GALLOWAY'S OPINION.

Editor Galloway of Enterprise, gives the following crisp opinion of the county fair, La Grande and the Observer:

In an editorial entitled "The Future Fair" the La Grande Observer observes blindly "there is not a big fair east of the Cascades range in Oregon." The editorial is a lament over the decadence of the Union county fair into a La Grande street show, and a plea for something better in the future.

We certainly feel sorry for Brother Dennis, who is nothing if not public spirited, and hope his rosy dreams of a big agricultural fair in Union may come true; and we feel sorry for his ignorance about fairs in Oregon. There is a present fair not 80 miles from La Grande that is a big fair, the largest and best in Oregon, east or west of the Cascades excepting only the state fair.

It is a real fair, an agricultural fair that is a success, artistically and financially with thousands of square feet occupied by splendid exhibits of the farms, fields and orchards of a big, rich, productive county, housed in permanent buildings; and with hundreds of rods of stables, sheds and pens filled with the best livestock in all this great northwest, state fair prize winners, animals that are known from the Rockies to the Pacific, and with enough racing and sport entries to keep people amused as well as instructed for five full days; and with the whole backed by the united people who are proud of their fair.

We are not making odious compar-

Arcade Theatre

attle of Bunker Hill—Edison. A great historical picture.

Ragged Coast—Gaumont. A film showing breakers and wild waves along the rocky coast.

Intrepid Davy—Vitograph Comedy. It is some time since Davy appeared to gladden the hearts of an audience. In this film he is even funnier than in those that have gone before "Davy is Good."

The Picture on the Screen—Gaumont. A young man sees in a motion picture a girl that interests him. He obtained a position as actor in the same company, making a very pretty romance and ending very happily.

"I LOVE THE GIRL MY FATHER LOVED." Sung by Mr. Grice.

Steam heated building, always warm and comfortable.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

sions. Every county in Oregon should have a big agricultural fair like Wallowa's, or as near like it as their resources will permit. We hope Union will have one next year. But meanwhile, Brother Dennis, throw aside your prejudices, your larger town assumption of superiority, and come over and see a real fair, so you can come home and revise that editorial.

ON RIGHTS OF NATIONS.

Editor the Observer:—It seems to me that Tom McNeal's words in last week's Observer criticizing Roosevelt in regard to Colombia is very much out of place. Many people seem to think that might is right in a nation, and that people have a right to start a rebellion on any pretext under the words that nations derive their power

from the consent of governed. But the right foundation for the government is to promote the general welfare of the people and people have no right to rebel unless they are oppressed.

The above principles are the foundation of good government, and if they were followed would do away with most wars, and Roosevelt's objections to the peace treaties are to guard our rights to the above.

If we were hindered in restricting immigration from Asia or forbidden to enforce the Monroe doctrine, or if their decisions were unjust or were against our general welfare, we would not like it.

The building of the Panama canal was of more benefit to Colombia according to its population than to the United States and it could well afford

to have given the right of way. But when the United States offered it \$10,000,000 for right of way it demanded \$29,000,000. Because it had the opportunity might makes right and it holds us up to the full limit just as a highwayman does. It was not promoting the general welfare of its people in doing so for its people could well afford to give \$10,000,000 rather than have no canal and it was a crushing outrage to Panama. Suppose Roosevelt had taken the Nicaragua route.

We extol the aid France give us in the revolution and our aid to Cuba, but Panama was outraged as well as the above.

We defended Colombia from the greed of the European nations.

What would Tom McNeal think of a friend whom he had greatly helped that would hold him up for every dol-

lar he could, when he could get a chance?

The European nations approved Roosevelt's action. The south was not oppressed by our government, neither were the Philippines. The Mexican war goes down in history as a tarnish to our name but Roosevelt's actions with Colombia will not do so. R. F. REASONER, Winters, Cal.

Some chickens taken from a man who stole them are in the city pound today. The owner should communicate with the city authorities.

HER HAIR GREW.

That's Why a Thankful Woman Recommends Parisian Sage. The Newlin Drug company will sell you a fifty cent bottle of PARISIAN

SAGE and guarantee it to banish dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp, or money back. It's a delightful hair dressing that makes hair lustrous and fascinating.

"In the spring I was recovering from a severe case of erysipelas, which left me virtually bald on the front of my head and next to my ears. The hair kept coming out rapidly and nothing I used stopped my getting entirely bald, until I used two bottles of PARISIAN SAGE. This tonic made my hair start to grow in and, in fact, grew me a good fair amount of hair, and it has entirely stopped my hair falling out.

It is with pleasure that I give a public recommendation to PARISIAN SAGE, which I know is a wonder." Mrs. Ella Gilchrist, W. Pitt St., Bedford, Pa.

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