

DONT SAY UNDERWEAR SAY MUNSINGWEAR

Water Doesn't Hurt Them. The Fit Won't Wash Out.

SMALL WONDER THAT MUNSINGWEAR IS SO POPULAR AND THAT OUR CUSTOMERS CALL FOR IT MORE FREQUENTLY YEAR AFTER YEAR.

Molly Munsing Doll Cutout Free.



THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS, Editor and Owner

Entered in the post-office at La Grande, Oregon, as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily, single copy 5c
Daily, per week 15c
Daily, per month 65c
Daily, per six months in advance 33.50
Daily, per year in advance 77.00
Daily, by mail per year in advance 4.00
Weekly Observer, per year in advance 4.00

Advertising rates on application. All copy for display advertising must reach the office the day before the ad appears.

La Grande, Oregon.

LOWER RATE OF POSTAGE DEMANDED.

Business men of the city are pleased with the determined campaign which is being made to secure one cent letter postage.

Mr. F. L. Meyers, Cashier of the La Grande National bank, of this city, is taking an active part in the campaign, and is urging local business men to give their support to the movement.

"We have been entitled to a lower rate on letter postage for many years," declares Mr. Meyers, who is now conducting a campaign to gain

support for the postage association. "No concerted effort has previously been made to secure it. The National One Cent Letter Postage association has now taken up the work and has several thousand members scattered all over the union.

"In 1843, letters of one-half ounce or less, were carried between New York City and Buffalo, a distance of fewer than five hundred miles for twenty-five cents. Similar high rates prevailed elsewhere.

"In 1912, over 9,500,000,000 pieces of first-class mail were carried by the postoffice department. The cost of handling and carriage, according to the department was about \$100,000,000. The revenue collected was about \$170,000,000, leaving a clear profit to the government of about \$70,000,000.

"Business men of the United States are being required to pay this exorbitant profit, furnishing the department with a large yearly surplus over the cost of its service. It was never intended that letter postage should pay a profit.

"At the present rate, the department is receiving on first-class mail a revenue of over eighty-four cents per pound, equal to \$1680 per ton, making a profit of 66 per cent. First-class mail supplies under 14 per cent of the total tonnage of the mails, yet it is required

to pay 75 per cent of the total revenue. It has been clearly demonstrated that a one cent letter rate will amply pay.

"The National One Cent Letter Postage association is conducting an active campaign to secure this lower rate. Many business firms in this city are already affiliated with this organization, and I hope that more will join as soon as they learn about the unreasonable charges now being made for carriage of letters.

"Personally, I urge every business man to affiliate himself with this organization. It means that letter postage will be cut in two as soon as the battle for one cent letter postage is won. We have everything in our favor, and there is no reason why we should not secure a one cent rate at an early date."

One person at least, welcomes cold weather. This is the railroad post-office clerk who spent his spare moments in summer getting the melted butter segregated from hay rakes and boys' suits sent down the line by mail order houses.

And now Carnegie is asked to endow a "friendship fund" for preachers. Andy has overlooked a nice piece of publicity in not endowing a home for married newspaper men.

It is predicted that wooden shoes will soon become the vogue. They can't be any unhandier than those shoes we are now wearing with the low brow heel.

Two things the barber has no use for; the man whose wife cuts his hair and the safety razor.

ADDED PULLMAN FACILITIES.

There are berths and berths on a tourist some equipped with cane seats and good beds, screens to keep out the cinders and dirt, and a porter to brush you nicely at the end of your destination and a number of other things that are accidental to the main thing in traveling, namely getting somewhere.

But the average traveler has nothing on two sons of rest who arrived in La Grande this morning on No. 17. They arrived, they got here, they are here—if the local police have not told them to vacate. When the passenger stopped at the station an employe of the road went to the tool box placed beneath the tourist sleeper, opened it and gave freedom to two men who were squeezed into the narrow box like two shrimp and in the politest possible manner informed the Quo Vadis delegates that they had arrived at their station. Without a word, without an apology the Weary Willies, dust begrimed, rolled out of their uncushioned berths and hit the cinders for some secluded spot, thinking of course they had put one over on the railroad.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Letter writing, La Grande National Bank Building. 10-27 St.

THERE ARE NO GHOSTS. There are no ghosts, the skeptics say. Dead is the rose of yesterday. The friends we love return no more. By winding stair or secret door, Where little children blithely play. At twilight, when the world is gray And shadows rise in dim array. Why tremble at forgotten lore? There are no ghosts. Yet once I dreamed from far away I heard her baby footsteps stray Softly across the nursery floor. Each footfall touched the heart's deep core. If love could bring her back—but, no. There are no ghosts. —E. F. Parr in London Sphere.

NEW VENTURE AT SHOW HOUSE



"A Star by Mistake," character, at Sherrys' this evening.

This evening signalizes a kind of epoch making period in the scheme of local amusement. The incident referred to is the formal beginning of the Russell engagement and the commencing of a new era of acted drama at Sherry's. Both are interesting events forming a happy combination in permitting Miss Russell to appear here thereby giving theatergoers an opportunity to see and enjoy dramatic presentation now and in the future.

A steady growing interest has been observable ever since it was announced that Miss Russell and her company would play here. The idea of seeing an artist in a repertoire of excellent plays seemed to have hit the popular fancy. Many inquiries have been made regarding the company and it is safe to predict a capacity audience will applaud Miss Russell's entrance on the stage.

"A Star by Mistake," a laughable comedy disclosing the humor of a theatrical booking office, will be presented this evening.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

A. Stewart, who has been ill for a month or more is again at his bench in Peare's jewelry store.

Jno. Ormond, Earl Spencer and Geo. Campbell spent a delightful Sunday at Hot Lake.

The stars of the Miss Jennie Russell company, who will play at Sherry's theatre for a couple of days are the guests at the Foley.

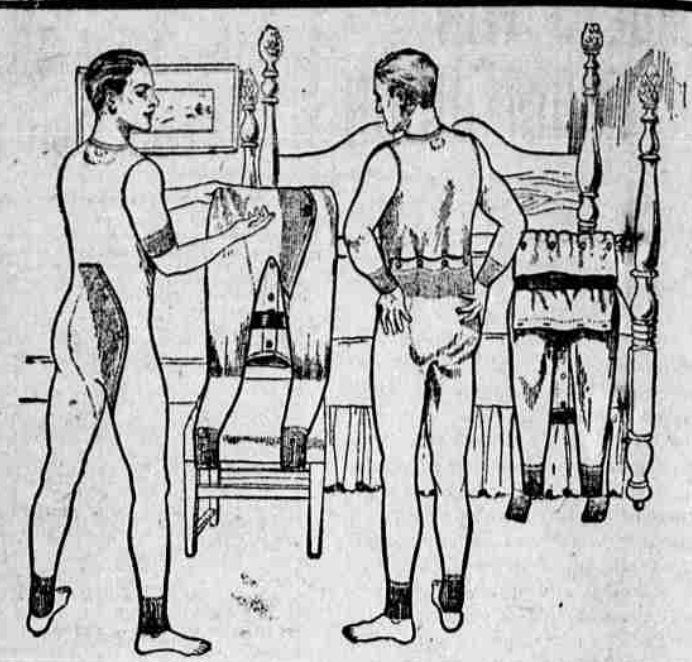
O. F. Fiedlander, head of what is conceded to be one of the most exclusive jewelry houses on the Pacific coast, is in the city with about \$300,000 worth of fine specimens of jewelry work. He is a guest at the Foley.

Mrs. E. Ritter stopped off in La Grande to visit her son, Henry Ritter, and family, the local photographer. Mrs. Ritter is on her way from the east, where she visited Cleveland and other cities. She will be here a number of days.

Prof. David Haines, Mr. Ellis and C. H. King, formerly of La Grande, gave a delightful musicale at Hot Lake last night. Miss Turner of The Dalles, added pleasure to the evening by a number of vocal selections. The program was beautifully rendered and the vocal numbers were greeted with several encores.

J. E. Nessly, at one time traveling correspondent for the Spokesman Review, was in the city in the interests of his real estate business. Mr. Nessly is a second cousin of Mrs. E. H. Eckley. His son was at one time page in the house of representatives, later assistant bill clerk and then filled the position of bill clerk itself. He is now attending the University of Washington. Mr. Nessly went to Zumwald, where he owns a ranch.

Mrs. Mary M. Reisacker, grand worthy matron of the order of Eastern Star, for Oregon, left for Pendleton this morning after paying her official visit to the chapters of this valley. Mrs. Reisacker says it to the credit of the local chapter that on her recent visit to the general grand chapter of the order held in Chicago, that the de-



WHITE CAT UNION SUITS

"With Patent Klosed Krotch."

is the ideal undergarment for men. All the comfort of a union suit with all the old disadvantages removed.

Notice where the front opening of this union suit ends. No pinching, chafing or bunching; no seam or opening through the crotch. Perfectly smooth and elastic.

Prices no higher than the ordinary kinds: \$1.50 to \$5.00 a suit.

WEST THE QUALITY STORE

MAYOR, WORRIED OVER LOSS OF CITY FUNDS, IS SUICIDE

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 27.—Worried by the disappearance of \$3100 taken over the safe of the city recorder several weeks ago, Mayor S. C. Jordan, of Eastside, near here, suicided today by leaping into the bay. He first tied his feet together. The body was found shortly afterwards. Although no blame was attached to the mayor, he brooded over the disappearance of the money continually.

More Women suffer from Kidney Trouble than Men

Is often mistaken for Female Weakness, but yields to the use of Foley Kidney Pills.

A prominent physician in a big, flourishing city recently said: "Do you know that there are more women suffering from kidney trouble than men? And more than that, so many of the women who come to me thinking they have female trouble are in reality suffering from kidney trouble." When they take Foley Kidney Pills for their kidneys and bladder, their troubles are soon cured.

Nervous, played out, tired women, constantly dragged down with pain, suffering from weak backs, sleepless, without appetite and the victims of headaches, use Foley Kidney Pills without fear, and with entire confidence in their rebuilding and curative qualities. The change to health, strength and vitality will follow the use of Foley Kidney Pills so sure as morning follows night. And all because Foley Kidney Pills are one of those good, honest and reliable medicines that for a little cost can do big things for your benefit.

gree work put on by a select team on that occasion could not compare with the work of the local chapter. The statement is all the more valuable because it was not made to the lodge but was privately expressed.

Condon Business Man Here. Cato J. Johns, of Condon, Oregon, is in the city transacting business. Mr. Johns formerly lived in Sumpter and then in Baker, and is well known in La Grande. LOST—Saturday afternoon on streets, small brooch, brown topaz and three small pearls. Phone Red 1311. Reward. 10-27 31 p.

Eastern Oregon Produce Co. Commercial Storage and Forwarding. Wholesale and Retail. Flour, Mill Feed, Grain, Hay, Cement, Lime, Plaster, oal, Wood Fruit and Produce. Cor. Greenwood and Jefferson. Phone Main 700.

La Grande National Bank Organized in 1887. DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. UNITED STATES POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY. Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$150,000.00 Total Resources \$1,000,000.00 For twenty-six years, in all kinds of financial weather, we have successfully catered to the monetary wants of the people of La Grande and the Grande Ronde Valley. We respectfully solicit your business. La Grande National Bank La Grande, Oregon