

THE OBSERVER

KEITH LEMTER, Editor and Publisher; J. D. MEYERS and H. B. WINTER, Owners.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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ing rates on application. All
for display advertising must
the office the day before the
year.

all communications to THE
VER, 1710 Sixth Street.

ESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1916.

IOUS GIFT, CHERISH IT.

a feeling of sadness that
Judge Knowles, with one
zeal the privileges of citi-
Upon five adopted sons of
privilege and with the other de-
ing the of their rights by send-
the penitentiary.
This rates how lightly we hold
blessings with which we
are surrounded.

thron their way to Salem
led and injured with the law.
There are others who, though they
do not transgress, fail to appreciate
the duties and responsibilities of
citizenship.

"The American citizen is one of the
governors of the republic," said James
Bryce in The American Common-
wealth. "Issues are decided and rules
selected by direct popular vote. Elec-
tions are so frequent that to do his
duty at them a citizen ought to be
constantly watching public affairs,
with a full comprehension of the prin-
ciples involved in them, and a judg-
ment of the candidates derived from
a criticism of their arguments as well
as recollection of their past careers."

"Such a nation needs a succession
of men like the prophets of Israel to
rouse the people out of their compla-
cency, to refresh their moral ideas,
to remind them that life is more than
meat, and the body more than raiment,
and to whom much is given, of
them will much be required."

These are busy days for the
thoughtful citizen. National politics,
state politics, county politics, initia-
tive and referendum issues, all bring
their responsibilities and burdens.

Let us welcome the new citizens
Judge Knowles has admitted to our
ranks, and let us congratulate Judge
Knowles for investing the ceremony,
at which the new Americans saluted
their flag, with dignity which will
make it long to be remembered.

A WORD FOR MR. TEAL.

Joseph N. Teal of Portland, is men-

tioned as desirable material for the
newly created shipping board. It is
not probable that he would leave the
appointment. Yet no better selec-
tion could be made.—The Oregon
Journal.

J. N. Teal is an able, amiable man.
He has done much in the public ser-
vice. He is a hard worker. A Demo-
crat is to be appointed. We do not
know of a Democrat who would fill
the position with more credit to him-
self and his state than Mr. Teal. In
addition to his mental qualifications,
he is a gentleman.

WALLOWA COUNTY FAIR.

This is Wallowa County Fair week,
and thoughts of Union and Wallowa
people should be turning toward En-
terprise. This is an event which all
will enjoy, the exhibits are unusually
attractive, amusements and racing
are provided for in abundance and,
best of all, those who go will meet
their old friends—the best people on
earth. A special train will leave La
Grande Friday morning at 7 o'clock.
By all means arrange to go.

JUST A NUISANCE.

Putting such measures on the bal-
lot as the Peoples Land and Loan
measure is a waste of public money.
It costs money in each county in the
state to vote for it. It has no chance
to pass. No court in the United
States would decide it was constitu-
tional. Some way should be devised
to protect the people from being
pestered by such foolishness.

WAR CONTRACT NOT RENEWED.

Allis-Chalmers will cease making
shells on October 1. Their contract
expires on that date and will not be
renewed. Maybe this is a sign the
war is nearing an end.

HIS DUTY.

What would Hughes do? ask many
Democratic organs. The answer is
plain, "His duty and the best thing
for the United States, present and
future."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Raising Boys to Be soldiers.

(The Oregonian.)
A thousand men and women of the
flourishing city of Medford met the
other night to consider the condition
of the country and to organize a
Hughes Alliance. They were addressed
by various eloquent citizens, notably
by a woman, Mrs. E. B. Hanley, who
among other interesting utterances
gave voice to the following striking
expression:

"I did not raise my son to be a sol-
dier, but I did raise him to be a man
and an American citizen and resolute-
ly to fulfill the obligations of that
citizenship when called upon to do so.
I did not raise him to be a soldier,
but I did raise him to protect an
American woman, wherever she may
be. I am for Mr. Hughes because I
know he would keep this country at
peace if courage, skill and stalwart
Americanism could assure it, but I
also know that if conditions demand-
ed the protection of our National res-
pect and honor he would not shirk the
responsibility which patriotic citizen-
ship demands."

No woman wants her boy to be can-



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Our fall campaign is on Here is information about our candidates

The Hart Schaffner & Marx styles are here for Fall. The famous Varsity Fifty-Five suits show a more marked waistline; the buttons on the coat front are placed higher; lapels are a trifle shorter; new ideas in waistcoats.

Older men who like conservative clothes are amply provided for; suits show no decided innovations; fabrics dark blues, grays, browns.

This season hard-to-fit men will have a "picnic" our sizes, patterns, and models were never more complete.

The overcoat hit of the season is Varsity Six Hundred; a trifle body tracing; in rich new fabrics—Fall weight.

Sixteen Times Around the Earth

Last year Hart Schaffner & Marx had use for 700,000,000 yards of thread—silk thread, of course.

The figure 700,000,000 is too big to grasp; it sounds better to say 400,000 miles. In other words, the silk thread used by the greatest of all clothing manufacturers in one year would make about 70 round trips from New York to Los Angeles, or would extend 16 times around the world.

"Shelter coats"—ideal Fall utility coats made of light weight materials, rainproofed; smart enough for dressy occasions.

The shirts show new and different colorings; splendid val-
ues at \$1.50 and up

Hats—for early Fall, the new soft shapes are the thing;
browns, grays, blues, blacks.

Gordon's \$3.00 Stetson's \$4.00

Plenty of striking neckwear in every conceivable shade —
25c and up

Just In—Winter weight underwear \$1.00 and up

Now come in and see the clothes themselves. The prices are
low; values, high.

N. M. West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

School
time
again

The careful man
knows the best
lesson his boy
can learn
is to put his
money safe
in the
Bank

BANKING YOUR MONEY IS ONLY GOOD ARITHMETIC
CARRY YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET; YOU SPEND
IT; YOU SUBTRACT FROM WHAT YOU HAVE.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK; YOU SAVE IT, YOU
ADD TO WHAT YOU HAVE.

THE CAREFUL MAN ALWAYS "ADDS TO" WHAT HE HAS.

BANK WITH US

WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST

6 1/2 % Money for Improved Farm Loans

La Grande National Bank
LA GRANDE, OREGON

Capital \$200,000.00, Surplus \$50,000.00, Resources \$1,000,000.00
Fred J. Holmes, President; C. C. Penington, Vice President; F. L.
Meyers, Cashier; E. Zundel and H. E. Coolidge, Assistant Cashiers.

DIRECTORS

Fred J. Holmes, J. G. Snodgrass, J. F. Conley, C. C. Penington, H.
E. Brownson, F. L. Meyers, A. Blokland, A. T. Hill, H. E. Coolidge.

non's fodder; but that is what hap-
pens, alas! when there is no adequate
military training, no disciplined sol-
diers, no comprehensive defense. Mrs.
Hanley has not studied the history of
the Nations—all nations—without
understanding and profit.

During the Civil War, for which
the United States was woefully un-
prepared, there were 2,700,000 enlist-
ments on the Union side. Nine out of
ten—aye, forty-nine out of fifty—
were raw recruits. A great majority
of the 2,700,000 were boys—under 21
years. There were nearly 300,000
deaths from wounds or disease during
the war on the Union side alone. Yet
if there had been 100,000 boys raised
to be soldiers—disciplined, ready, or-
ganized—at the outset of the Civil
War, it would have been over in
ninety days.

Any father or mother who has sons
liable to military duty can calculate
easily what would have been the gain
to many American homes—devastated
by the horrors of a war prolonged for
months and years by unpreparedness
—if there had been a mere 100,000
boys raised to be soldiers in 1861.

Why They Have Come Back.

(The Eugene Register)
With each day that passes it be-
comes more apparent that the breach in the
Republican party has been healed and
that the Progressives who were Re-
publicans before the split have with
few exceptions returned to the party
of their former allegiance. The Demo-
crats are trying desperately to deny
this movement, but the evidence of it
is too plain to be ignored.

The outstanding fact in the whole
situation is of course that Colonel
Roosevelt is enthusiastically support-
ing Mr. Hughes and is using the full
power of his great influence to bring
about the election of the Republican
nominee. So far as the rank and file
was concerned, the Progressive move-
ment of 1912 centered around Colonel
Roosevelt and the large Progressive
vote polled in that campaign was a
vote of personal confidence in him.
There can be no doubt that since he is
enthusiastically for Mr. Hughes the
great majority of his personal follow-
ers will be for Hughes also.

Our Want Ads bring results.

HELLO GIRLS CLIMB PEAK

Mt. Emily, Sept. 27.—Many people
have made the trip to the summit of
Mt. Emily within the last two weeks.
Among them were a large number of
teachers of the public schools and
Sunday a bevy of telephone operators
made the trip. The air has been
rather hazy and smoky for some time
and no good long distance views will
be obtained until the air has been
cleared by rain.

Mexican Manners Unique.

New London, Conn. Sept. 27—"You
will please come over to dinner at 2
o'clock." The speaker is an American.
The polite Mexican answers:

"Do you mean Mexican or English
time." You mean English time. So
the Mexican will be at dinner between
2 and 3 p. m. But if, inadvertently,
you should designate "Mexican time,"
the invited guest would appear any-
time between 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

That is "Manana"—tomorrow—and
it is so typical that a Mexican scorns
another who realizes that "punctu-
ality is the politeness of kings."

DELINQUENT CERTIFICATES.

City Takes First Steps in Acquiring
Title to Delinquent Property.

City Recorder Lee Warnick is to-
day issuing checks on the revolving

fund to take up certificates to the
amount of \$183.53 on various parcels
of city property previously declared
delinquent in the matter of paying
assessments. This step is preliminary
to the city gaining title to the prop-
erty in three years unless the prop-
erty owners come in and redeem the
certificates prior to that time and
pay 10 per cent interest.

Freighter Floated Without Damage.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 25.—The Jap-
anese freighter Kunajiri Maru
which was grounded inside Dungeness
Spit yesterday while bound from
Tacoma for the Orient, was floated
today. After preliminary survey
disclosed no damage to the steam-
er's hull the Kunajiri Maru con-
tinued on her voyage to Japan.

When you buy bread see that Hull's
name is on the label. 9-26-31

Richey Piano House

EXAMINE WINDOWS COMPARE PRICES

We have no Culls. No Worked-Over Pianos Shipped and Reshipped From
Other Towns

Examine the So-Called Standard Piano Sold by One Concern, Endorsed and
Recommended by Another

We will soon carry small musical goods, and will be able to supply Violins,
Guitars, and all goods in this line.

