

The Observer

An Independent Newspaper

Published Daily and Weekly at La Grande, Oregon.
La Grande Evening Observer Publishing Company.
BRUCE DENNIS, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second-class Matter.

Address All Communications to The Observer, 1710 Sixth Street, City Official Paper. County Official Paper.

Evening Telegraph Report of United Press Association.

On Sale in Other Cities Oregon Hotel News Stand, Portland. Imperial News Stand, Portland. Multnomah Hotel News Stand, Portland.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier
Daily, per month65c
Daily, per three months.....\$1.95
Daily, per six months in advance \$3.75
Daily, per year in advance.....\$7.50
Daily, single copy.....5c
By Mail
Daily, per year in advance.....\$5.00
Daily, per six months in advance \$2.50
Daily, three months in advance \$1.25
Daily, per month.....60c
The Saturday Evening Observer, by mail, per year in advance.....\$1.50
Weekly Observer-Star, by mail, per year in advance.....\$1.50

KATHLEEN X. PHILLIPS



Miss Kathleen X. Phillips, British Red Cross nurse recently arrived in San Francisco on furlough after three years on the front in France. She relates stories of German atrocities she personally witnessed in Belgium and France.

M. C. A. war work secretary, who accompanied a troop train across the continent from Camp Kearney.

"It doesn't matter what time a troop train pulls into Lamy," said Robinson, "those women are there to greet it. They are rendering a hundred per cent service and the Red Cross has not more earnest, faithful workers anywhere in the world. I honor those two women and the good wishes of thousands upon thousands of soldiers will follow them through the world. They are putting Lamy on the map."

HATS OFF TO THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

(By Theodore Roosevelt.)

The published reports of the International Typographical Union, issued from Indianapolis, make a very remarkable showing, and put that organization high on the honor roll of America for the great war.

Forty-one hundred journeymen members of the union and 700 apprentices are now in the military and naval forces of the United States and Canada. Seventy-five members have already paid, with their lives, their devotion to their country. The union has paid \$22,000 mortuary benefits to the widows, orphans and mothers of these men. The union, through its executive council, has invested \$90,000 in the Liberty loans and subordinate unions and individual members have invested more than \$3,000,000 in the Liberty loans.

These are war-time activities. During the same period the International Typographical Union has continued its ordinary benefit works. It has paid over \$350,000 to 1500 old age pensioners, over \$300,000 in mortuary benefits and \$170,000 to the Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs. Every dollar has been paid by members of the organization in the form of regular dues and assessments. The union neither solicits nor accepts contributions to its benefit funds.

During the same period the union has expended only \$1200 for strike expenses. The union acts in a thoroughgoing, patriotic fashion, on the conviction that there should be no strikes or lockouts during the war. Its officers regard themselves as volunteers in the army for the preservation of industrial peace, at least for the duration of the war, and I hope for long after the war.

Such conduct offers a striking contrast to the action of certain corporations, which during this year, have refused to permit their employees to organize. Labor has as much right as capital to organize. It is tyranny to forbid the exercise of this right, just as it is tyranny to misuse the power acquired by organization. The people of the United States do not believe in tyranny and do believe in co-operation.

The International Typographical Union has offered an admirable example of Americanism and patriotism. Its attitude is typical of the attitude of organized labor generally. Hats off to the workingmen and working women of the United States.—Copyright 1918, by the Kansas City Star.

Every printer employed in the mechanical department of the Observer is a member of the International Typographical Union, and contributes his pro rata to the activities mentioned above.

A country that could forget that for nearly three years England was its first line of defense, while its administrative officials were playing up peace sentiment to win a re-election, would indeed display a "bottled base ingratitude."

TWO COURAGEOUS WOMEN.

There are only two white women in Lamy, New Mexico. They constitute the Lamy Red Cross society and they have met every troop train passing through the town, distributing cigarettes, matches and postcards to every soldier on every train, according to D. B. Robinson, of Oakland, a Y.

SEED WHEAT IS IMPORTANT MATTER

COUNTY AGENT SPILLMAN DISCUSSES THE IMPORTANT QUESTION TO FARMERS.

Paul H. Spillman, county agricultural agent for Union county, gives out the following information concerning seed wheat:

One of the points that the present government grades will bring out quite distinctly this fall to the farmers of this county will be the fact that mixed wheat, that is, several varieties of wheat being grown as a mixture instead of a pure variety, will usually cut down the grade allowed for the same. Already in parts of Oregon there is a demand for pure varieties of wheat, or at least reasonably free from mixture.

Prof. G. R. Hylsop, of O. A. C., has been in several counties in Eastern Oregon checking up on the seed wheat situation. He has inspected various fields, and those showing practically no admixture of other varieties within themselves and typical of the variety, will be recommended as seed wheat and certified as such, provided that a threshed sample from these fields will pass inspection. In the few hours that he was in this county a number of fields were inspected and those that indicated that they would pass if threshed samples are satisfactory are from the fields of forty fold belonging to Walter M. Pierce, Garret Blokland, Guy Glenn, Charles Playle, D. B. Ruckman and I. A. Bingerman, and the Red Chaff fields of W. R. Ledbetter and R. Chenault. As stated above, threshed samples must meet certification requirements before they will be certified as seed wheat. It was found that we had to pass many fields as unsuitable and a comparatively small per cent gave prospects of being suitable. Not all of the names mentioned in the entire list would pass certification, but only certain fields.

It is high time to begin to locate your seed grain for fall seed, and it would be well to make arrangements with some of these men to secure seed if their final samples are accepted.

SCRAPS

Silence is golden—as you will find if you want to buy it.

Woman school teachers in Philadelphia are allowed to marry while teaching.

In 1913 sugar refiners in America exported 28,000 tons of sugar, in 1916 almost 704,000 tons.

There are about 72,000 Chinese, about 78,000 Japanese, and 5,000 Hindus in the United States.

A dog in Hennifer, N. M., in pursuing a hedgehog, climbed from limb to limb of a tree to a height of 40 feet. It took the help of three boys to get him down.

In 1913 almost 13,000 of the aliens who sought entrance into this country were excluded, and more than 3,000 who were here in violation of the law were sent back.

Green ink of the kind used in preparing Uncle Sam's bank notes, was patented in 1857. Its inventor was Stacy J. Edison. This ink is antiphotographic. Nor can counterfeiters move it with alkalies.

One hundred thousand dollars of a gift of \$320,000 from the late Mrs. Francesca Nast Gamble to the Methodist board of foreign missions will be used to build Methodist headquarters at Petrograd and at Bucharest.

Many young women of England have formed a League of Honor, each promising "by the help of God to do all that is in my power to uphold the honor of our empire and its defenders in this time of war by prayer, purity, temperance and self-denial."

Walter B. Smith of Bangor, Me., has dug from the river bank musical stones which are thought to have been fashioned by prehistoric man. These stones are from one and a half to two inches thick and from eight to twelve inches long. When struck they emit musical tones.

JUST FACTS

The value of Hawaii's pineapple crop is only exceeded by the island's sugar product.

It is estimated that the gross delivery expense of retail grocers in the country is over \$75,000,000 a year.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Mrs. Frank P. Wood, Box 18, R. F. D. 2, Morrill, Me., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills help me so much. My husband also has received much benefit from them. He was so lame he could not stoop over and now he feels no pain." Lame back, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic aches and pains are quickly conquered by Foley Kidney Pills. Don't neglect your kidneys nor mistake symptoms of overworked or disordered kidneys for the slowing up of age. Sold everywhere.

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A UNION STORE

WITH THE COLORS

Mrs. L. A. Prescott Monday received a letter from her husband, now with the Marine Corps, stationed at Fort Crockett, Texas, stating that he is in good health, and expects to remain where he is for the next three weeks, and then will probably be removed to Virginia.

Hoke Smith is the only other La Grande boy in the same regiment. Mr. Prescott writes that they are both well.

Corporal Conrad Writes.

IN FRANCE, June 29.—My dear father: I received your letter, dated May 26, also papers and book from Lone Star pupils, and I thank them all very much. Weather fine the past few days, but a little hazy this afternoon.

We are getting very much benefit from the Red Cross. This institution is playing a good part in this war.

Now, I guess you have heard a good many things, or have read the book of "Over the Top," but what it takes to go over the top, the marines have got. They can't "snavy" why the marines never turn back.

I will enclose a paper in this letter. I received a letter from Col. B. H. Wells a few days ago and he was glad to know I was over here taking part, and wanted me to make a call on him whenever it was convenient for me to do so.

Well, father, you wanted a long letter, but it is very disagreeable when you have so much to say, but can't say it. Give all friends my best regards. Hoping this finds you all as well as it leaves me, I am, your son, CPL. HEBER W. CONRAD.

Another Letter From France.

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Jno. Wagoner, of Summerville, from her brother who is with the colors:

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Co. F.

3rd Supply Train.—My dear sis: Just a few lines to let you know I am still in the land of the living. I received your letter and was more than pleased to get it. It's the first one from home folks since I came across. I have had a nice long letter from Julia since, saying the folks were all well.

You ask about the country here. I can tell you my impressions, though some may differ; but I think it is one of the most beautiful countries in the world. I suppose I get to see more, being in the truck service than those who are dismounted.

You often see a large field, just like a garden, flowers, wheat and different varieties all in the same. Most all the land is cultivated. The cities are much different from ours. No one scarcely lives in the country. There are little canvases about every mile and a half, or two miles apart, and they live in them. The houses are most all well constructed. Most all of them are built of concrete or nice rocks.

There's quit a bit of excitement all the time; makes one feel like every day was the Fourth of July.

This will be all for this time. Hope you are still improving, and I was certainly glad to hear you feel so much better this summer. Give the folks my regards when you write, and don't forget to write me real often. Your loving brother, SAMUEL PRITCHARD.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

To whom it may concern. I will not be responsible for any indebtedness contracted by my wife, Maggie Young. ROBT. H. YOUNG.

August 14, 1918. 8-14-6t

See Mary Pickford

—in—

"The Little American"

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PAULINE LEDERLE

WHERE IS YOUR GAIN

Suppose you worked hard and had gotten together a bushel or more of very fine grain, and the grain was very fine and costly. Where would you put it? In an old stove, or hide it in some out-of-the-way place? If you did it would probably be destroyed by rats or mice—insects would make it worthless; fire destroy it, or somebody might steal it! No! You would keep that costly grain in the safest place, so you could plant it and reap the best possible returns from it.

How about your hard-earned dollars? You most assuredly want them in a SAFE. Why not keep them in this Bank? We watch your dollars all the time; and you can get them at any time.

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Best Prices Paid for Used Furniture, or will Exchange for New.

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If, by chance, you have an experience with the deceptive selling practices or misleading advertising, please report it to us.

