

GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER

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This Is a World of Trouble.

One of the biggest troubles that confront the average person is that of finding someone or something on whom to lay the blame.

Just now there are a few apples going out of this section and there is a prospect for fair prices. No one thinks of conceding the fact that this is a normal situation, but the accepted reason for some return from apple production just now in that the crop has been short this year and the supply not over-abundant, and this condition is more or less supplemented by the general fact that products of all kinds have not yet entirely shrunk from the stimulating demands of war times.

Why should there not always, or practically at all seasons like the present, be a demand for Grande Rouge apples and prospectively fair prices? This is not the case by any means, as many who live near La Grande can testify. One orchardist disposed of a reasonably good crop this year and cleaned up all his back scores that have accumulated through many years of bad luck with his apple crop.

A great deal of time and energy has been expended in trying to figure out just such problems as this one. The middleman has in all these calculations been the principal stumbling block in the way of decent returns for the fruit product, and the cost of transportation also shares a great part of the blame.

The solution has not yet been satisfactorily reached. But it is not the apple grower alone that has troubles. Sometimes the general dissatisfaction is brought out in the way of comparisons.

Just now in many markets first-class eating apples are selling for the same price as oranges. This leads the orange grower to make this sort of an interesting comparison: A man will sell good apple land in the north for \$100 an acre and then go south and pay \$1000 an acre for orange land. Then the chances are the man will spend several hundred dollars more to get the orange orchard in shape. He waits several years longer for his trees to bear, pays out big costs for cultivation and upkeep, and regardless of the sunny southern climate, he must keep up smudge fires at certain seasons when frost threatens. He sprays against scale and suffers incalculable losses in shipping and packing.

This orange grower by comparison shows what a bigger snap the man has in the apple game than anyone could hope for with an orange crop. And so it goes.

It is not at all improbable that both the apple man and the orange man do not at all times get a square deal, but if the relative fortune of each were to be judged from the standard of the other fellow, there is no such thing as a square deal and no other prospect ahead than a life of toil and trouble. But the day should dawn when the grower can get his share. The consumer is always at the final end of the string and if the grower of either apples or oranges could get but a reasonable slice out of the final sale of the product, there would likely be very much less cause for either one to be envious of the other.

The legislature is now calling. Already a couple of speeches have been made which indicate lack of harmony. Probably some warlike resolutions will be passed. Too much harmony is dangerous to good legislation.

Father and Son Week—A Fine Idea.

Along with many other good things the Y. M. C. A. has uncovered a feature of life that is of vast importance and yet is constantly before us all—separation of father and son.

Too often the father is a busy man and lets mother raise the children, except to occasionally take a hand in the matter. The son learns to look upon daddy as the busy man who cannot take time to have fun with him; who cannot romp and enjoy anything the boy enjoys; who scarcely has time to eat his meals.

The boy grows up to a certain age and this attitude of the father goes all right; it is to be expected. But finally the boy grows past the tender care of mother and when he is 15 to 18 years of age the father awakens to find that he has a fine son and wants to associate with him. Too late, too late, for the boy has found other associates—not of choice, but because daddy did not have any time to give to his boy.

It is a tragedy. Not a thing wrong meant by anyone concerned, but the habits as described will bring about those unfortunate results.

The Y. M. C. A. has adopted "Father and Son Week," which is a get-together week of men and their sons. A dinner will be held in La Grande and there will be a lot of good things said and done.

Attend these meetings. They are productive of great good.

Put on the Emergency Clause on Roads.

To the state legislature The Observer advises with all sincerity to put the emergency clause on the road bill which will be passed. Two years ago the people of Oregon in special election voted on the \$6,000,000 road measure and by that vote the sentiment of the state was established once and for all time relative to highway improvement.

Oregon can no longer afford to sit back and be a tail-end because of this much-coddled expression of "people's decision." We have elected men to represent us in the legislature. Let them do what they think is right, but do not turn the legislature into a mere society to recommend things to the people. The plan is cumbersome and wrong. Pass the road bond bill when once it is put in proper shape and begin building roads. If the job is done well the people will appreciate legislators who have the courage and backbone to go through with the duties they have been elected to perform.

When will the Union Pacific get a hunch that their trains are run in bunches; that the service for Eastern Oregon is as poor as could be figured out, and that in order to do business people are forced to use telegrams instead of letters? Such a train schedule as is now on should not be tolerated and the sooner each town wakes up and begins to clamor the sooner will the government officials take a hunch that they have made a sad error in timing their mail trains.

Editor Tuttle of the Elgin Recorder is boasting for a Walla Walla-Elgin road. That is all right, Lee, but let us get the valley roads fixed first.

A great snow for all concerned—and we are all concerned.

FATHER AND SON WEEK.

"We will leave nothing undone which we can do to make Father and Son week a thorough success from every standpoint," says J. L. Cramer, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and one of the men who is responsible locally for the carrying out to fulfillment of the idea. Mr. Cramer confidently expects the hearty co-operation of all fathers in La Grande toward making the celebration a fruitful one and of lasting benefit both to La Grande fathers and to the city's growing manhood. He wants to be sure that every last one of them takes a part in the celebration.

The dates of Father and Son week are February 11th to 18th, and the plans that are now being made for those days are such as give promise of unbounded pleasure and good.

"Fathers, keep the dates in mind; and boys, don't let them forget," is the advice Mr. Cramer gives. He will have further announcements to make from day to day.

ATHLETICS FAVORED

Bright Outlook for the Universities and Colleges.

CORVALLIS, Feb. 5.—Athletics in universities and colleges of the country have a bright future, believes Dr. A. D. Browne, member of the executive committee of the National Intercollegiate conference and director of physical education at the college.

With the passage of the Hoke Smith bill in congress, which stipulates that one-fifth of an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the benefit of education be set aside for physical education, and with the resolution just made by the present committee on education and special training that physical education will be made an important feature in the U. S. T. C. work, college sports are expected to be held in a more important place than ever before.

MARKET IS STRONGER

Cattle Prices Back to Former Mark for Good Grade Stuff

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—Shipments for the first two days of the present week have been fairly liberal and the cars of livestock have been unloaded at the Portland Union stock yards bringing 1236 head of cattle, 14 calves, 3539 of the stuff was about average, with very little stock that was of strictly top grade.

After a dull week the cattle market on Monday was characterized by briskness and the activity displayed around the cattle sales on Monday by buyers was full of life. All that the shippers had to offer on Monday consisted of about 70 carloads found a ready market by late afternoon. Prices in the cattle division on Monday and Tuesday were steady with a good demand, especially for top grade stuff. Best steers moved rapidly at \$12.50@13.00; choice cows and heifers have little trouble in bringing \$9.25@9.50; while calves of the top variety bring \$13.50. A good many bulls were weighed up on Monday around \$8.00@9.00. Tuesday's receipts were fairly light but the cattle market appears to be in a very healthy condition with butchers and packers taking hold in old time form.

Hog receipts for Monday and Tuesday were more than adequate to the demand. Trading around the hog scales on Monday found bidders unwilling to take hold at last week's prices and the market for the day was very slow in starting. Prime hogs by Tuesday morning were being quoted at \$14.69 for the top with the bulk of sales at \$16.50 with a poor demand. Pork has been moving very slowly the past two weeks and indications from the sales on Monday and Tuesday of this week seem to offer little relief. Pigs move at price of \$14@15.40 and rough heavies from \$15@16.00.

The sheep market seems to hold steady with a fair demand for good quality. Two cars of ewes were weighed up on Monday at \$8.75. Lambs move rapidly with prices of \$14.25—Strictly fat lambs \$9.00@11.00 for medium grade lambs. The mutton market has been in good condition for some time.

CATTLE QUOTATIONS—Market steady; best steers \$12.75@13.50; good to choice steers \$11.50@12.50; medium to good steers \$9.75@11.50; fair to good steers \$8.50@9.75; common to fair steers \$7.75@8.50; choice cows and heifers \$9.25@10.25; good to choice cows and heifers \$8.75@9.75; medium to good cows and heifers \$7.50@8.50; fair to medium cows and heifers \$5.75@6.75; canners \$3.50@5.00; bulls \$6.00@9.00; calves \$5.00@13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.00@11.00.

HOG QUOTATIONS—Market in weak. Prime mixed \$16.40@16.60; medium mixed \$16.00@16.40; rough heavies \$15.00@16.00; pigs \$14.00@15.40; bulk of sales \$16.50.

SHEEP QUOTATIONS—Market steady; prime lambs \$13.75@14.25; fair to medium lambs \$9.00@11.00; yearlings \$10.00@11.50; wethers \$9.00@10.00; ewes \$8.00@8.50.

MONEY TO LOAN.

On improved real property in union county. No delays. Current rates. La Grande Investment Co. 1-20-14

The new list of the finest soda water drinks made you will find served just right at Silverthorn's fountain.

Silverthorn's FAMILY DRUG STORE LA GRANDE, OREGON. 2-5-14

A WANT AD well do it

TWO CENTS

for a Fresh-Fruit Juice in the Midwinter Season.

Local processors are now offering a new type of gelatine dairy. The name is Jiffy-Jell. Each package contains a bottle of high condensed fruit juice essence. Add boiling water to the Jiffy-Jell, then this fruit juice essence, and you have a real fruit dessert.

This fruit essence is made from the fresh, ripe fruit, and right where the best fruit grows. One little vial contains all the essence from half of the pineapple—just to flavor one dessert. Another little vial contains the condensed juice of 65 big loganberries. So Jiffy-Jell desserts taste just like fruit-made dairies. Yet a package to serve six people or more only cost 12 1/2 cents.

This low cost is due to the jelly-method they crush the fruit and condense it. Thus a little vial contains all the essence of considerable ripe fruit saving transportation. You get the delight and the healthfulness of fruit, just as though you served fresh fruit. And it costs but a trifle—right in midwinter, when you need fruit most, and when fresh fruit is so high.

Jiffy-Jell itself is a high grade gelatine powder, ready-sweetened, in proper color and acidulated. So you make the dessert in a Jiffy by simply adding boiling water.

There are ten of these bottled flavors, and eight of them are fruits. One is mint flavor for making mint Jell. One is lime fruit flavor for making tart, green salad Jell. Grocers say that the favorite flavors for desserts are Loganberry and Pineapple.

It is said that Jiffy-Jell with these true-fruit flavors is one of the greatest successes in the food line in some years. It has won millions of users already.

340 more new Columbia Records in today at W. H. Bohlenkamp. 2-6-14



Position for holding the brush



Left side of jaw Right side of jaw Arrows show direction for brushing

One of a Series of Informative Articles on Dental Hygiene—No. 4

How to Brush Teeth

MOST Tooth-brushing is done very thoughtlessly. It does not remove food deposits from all the surfaces of the teeth and the mouth. From three to five minutes are required to accomplish any thorough cleaning of the teeth. At least this much time should be spent after meals and at night before retiring. Most cases of the tooth takes place during the night of resting hours.

The tooth-brush must not be too coarse and stiff, and it should not be drawn straight across the teeth. The proper method is to brush from the gum toward the cutting edge of the teeth with a slight circular motion. Avoid the use of coarse or gritty tooth-powders, and all tooth-pastes containing soap, and all mouth washes purporting to cure or prevent dental trouble. After each brushing, the mouth should be rinsed out with lukewarm water. The tooth-brush should be cleaned and kept dry when not in use.

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Farming Dollars

When you are planting your corn crop do you plant whole cars? No! Grain by grain, hill by hill, it is dropped until the entire field is planted. As you raise corn, raise your dollars. Plant them as you get them, one by one, in an account with us. Now is the planting time for your money crop.

SOW NOW FOR THE DOLLAR HARVEST.

No one ever regrets having a bank account. Thousands regret not having one. \$1 opens an account with us.

La Grande National Bank Member Federal Reserve System

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT J. C. HENRY Residence Undertaking Parlor FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER Phone Call Main 62 Day and Night

Rich New Dresses, Skirts and Suits Here are Fashionable NEW SPRING STYLES fresh from the manufacturer, all marked at unusually attractive prices. NK West & Co. THE QUALITY STORE

LET US TELL YOU WHICH STYLE MAZDA LAMP YOU SHOULD USE

NO ONE SIZE AND TYPE OF LAMP CAN POSSIBLY MEET ALL LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS. THAT IS WHY OUR STOCK CONTAINS AN INDIVIDUAL

Westinghouse Mazda Lamp

TO SUIT EACH INDIVIDUAL USE. WHEN YOU HAVE THE RIGHT LAMP—THEN ECONOMY AND SATISFACTION IN SERVICE ARE ASSURED.

Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company

It Pays To Read Advertisements

YOU'VE often heard the saying, "It pays to advertise." That is true. And it also pays to read advertisements—pays you. If you read advertisements consistently for any length of time you will agree that this statement is also true.

IT PAYS YOU IN MONEY SAVE! There are many real bargains offered from time to time in the advertisements appearing in this paper. Watch for them.

IT PAYS YOU IN SATISFACTION. When a merchant asks you to come to his store he obligates himself to sell you quality goods "as advertised." You have a right to expect satisfaction from what you buy and you get it.

IT PAYS YOU IN TIME SAVED! When you know exactly what you want to buy and where you want to buy it, you don't have to "look around" and waste time finding it.

Don't YOU want to save money and time? Wouldn't you like to be sure of getting satisfactory service and quality goods every time you go to a store? Then read the advertisements and patronize the stores which can serve you best.