La Grande Evening Observer

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
Published daily and weekly at La Grande, Oregon, by La Grande Evening Observer Publishing Company.
BRUCE DENNIS, Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Address all communications to THE OBSERVER, 1116 Adams Ave., La Grande, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier.

Daily, per month	.75c
Daily, per three months	$2.25
Daily, per six mo., in advance	$4.50
Daily, single copy	5c

By Mail.

Daily, per year, in advance	$5.00
Daily, six months, in advance	$2.50
Daily, three months in advance	$1.25
Daily, per month	.50c
Weekly Observer-Star, by mail, per year, in advance	$1.98

On sale in other cities—Oregon Hotel News Stand, Portland; Imperial News Stand, Portland; Multnomah News Stand, Portland.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches here also are reserved.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Bible Thought for Today

THE GOLDEN RULE:—Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matt. 7:12.

LOYAL TO THE UNION PACIFIC.

La Grande wishes it distinctly understood that in the fight of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad systems for acquisition of the Central Pacific lines, this city is loyal to the Union Pacific system and is ready to add its mite in the big conflict which is now raging to induce the Interstate Commerce Commission to tack the Central Pacific lines onto the Union Pacific system, encourage the Union Pacific to build the Natron cut-off, linking up with the stub end road at Crane and thus putting the first actual morsel of substantial hope in the minds of the people of Central Oregon who have battled the desert and deep interior awaiting for transportation.

This loyalty was expressed last evening at the city park when business men of La Grande and Union joined in a resolution urging the Interstate Commerce Commission to make the Central Pacific a part of the great Union Pacific system.

No community along the entire line of the U. P. is more loyal than is La Grande and surrounding country. The people do not take into consideration the imaginary troubles raised by the Southern Pacific orators and propagandists that if the Central Pacific goes to the Union Pacific it will mean a through Union Pacific line to the coast traversing Central Oregon on an easy grade thus making it the main line and putting La Grande, Baker and Pendleton on a branch line. We don't give credence to such vague and gossipy rumors, for we believe in order to develop Oregon—great Central Oregon—we must have railroads, and now is the time to get the main through line which will penetrate and develop the largest area of productive land in the United States that stands today without railroad transportation.

BACTERIA GALORE.

No discredit must be given state laboratories which analayze water, food stuffs and other things that people consume, but somehow there is a rather amusing feature existing regarding La Grande ice, probably true but nevertheless amusing.

The Young ice was condemned for bacteria, early in the season the Stilwell ice was condemned for the same reason, but later tests have given that ice a clean bill of health. Then came the Blue Mountain creamery ice for its condemnation, and this was followed by the Grandy ice, making the condemnation one hundred per cent on all La Grande ice for drinking purposes, with the Stilwell ice showing a better batting average because of the analaysis giving it an O. K.

The Young ice is taken from the river, the Stilwell ice is made from city water, the Blue Mountain creamery ice is made from well water as is the Grandy ice.

Thus, it would seem that there is no pure water on top of the ground, according to the analysis. Guess we'll just have to live along anyway, hard as it may seem in the face of the fact that bacteria of some sort or other is filling the air, abiding in the water and chasing each other round and round in the sleeping porch.

Automobiles speeding in the city limits of La Grande is already demonstrating what it will do. Accidents almost daily continue. Unless people who drive cars use some judgment the time will come when cities the size of La Grande will prevent machines from entering the business section. It will be a case of tying up several blocks out and walking in.

If one wants to get the true conditions caused by the strike of shopmen and coal people, he should read the letter from A. B. Cherry, who is on a visit in the east. Mr. Cherry tells of things as they are. He is not a propagandist for either side.

Grande Ronde harvest has begun. Hurrah—no music like the threshing machine—no wit like the wit of a bunch of threshers who lie under the shade trees after eating a hearty dinner.

The Unscreened House.

The other day a party of people out for a country ride passed a big farm house with wide open, unscreened doors and windows. Children and flies were going in and out with fraternal freedom. "There," said one of the touring party, "is something seldom seen in these days—a farm house without screens." From then on particular notice was taken but not another unprotected house was seen.

Whatever the reason why this place had no screening, it was a pity. With cotton netting and stock screen doors so cheap it seems as if anybody might have them, with their protection against flies, mosquitoes, germs and general discomfort. Perhaps the gospel of the screened domicile had not reached this dwelling. Perhaps dire poverty explained their hapless state. Maybe they were just lazy and indifferent. In any event it offered an opportunity for neighborly missionary work.

The picture is not without its brighter side, however. When well screened houses are so common that the other kind is conspicuous the anti-fly crusade has made long strides in any community.

LIVESTOCK INCREASING

(By Associated Press)

WARSAW, July 27.—A census of Poland's horses and cattle shows that, in the territory of new Poland, the totals gradually are approaching those of the pre-war period.

The country now has 3,200,000 horses, as compared to 3,500,000 in 1913; 7,900,000 head of cattle as compared to 8,100,000; 2,100,000 sheep, as compared to 3,[illegible]; and 5,200,000 hogs as compared to 5,600,000 in the year before the war.

The hop crop in Lane county is expected to greatly exceed that of last year, when more than half a million pounds were grown by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association.

THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—

The man who reads the electric meter must be tired of light fiction.

NATURE VERSE.

"The stork has brought a little peach!"
The nurse said with an air.
"How glad I am," the poor dad said,
"He didn't bring a pear."

Marshall Neilan and Blanche Sweet were married recently. It is perfectly proper we presume, to say that Neilan got a "Sweet" wife.

WHAT'S THAT? CAN'T THEY RUN?

Special Request—All citizens not members of the fire department should stay off the fire truck when it is responding to an alarm. At a recent fire so many outside people got on the truck that the regular firemen had to walk to the fire.—Wellington, O., Enterprise.

HOW ABOUT IT?

The fact you'll quickly understand
If you have motored with a jar;
A rattle in the baby's hand
Is worth two in the motor car.

"Do you s'pose it's possible to love two fellas at the same time?" anxiously asked Yvonne of the rapid fire restaurant.

"Not if they ketch you at it!" briskly replied Heloise of the same establishment.

MUST BE FOUND.

The great detective stood before the rich merchant, waiting for his instructions. "It's this way," began the merchant. "I have been robbed of hundreds of dollars. A rascal has gone about the country, pretending to be a collector of ours. He has simply coined money. Why, in a week he has collected more than all our travelers put together. He must be found as quickly as possible. Spare no expense."

"Right," said the detective. "Within a week he will be in prison."

"Prison!" cried the merchant. "Why man, I don't want him arrested. I want to employ him."

YANKEE WIT.

Once on a time, a jolly pair,
Both loved a flapper with bobbed hair.
This pair, a Jap and a Yankee kid,
Each for the flapper's love they bid.
The Jap had strength, the Yank had wit,
And Yankee-like used all of it.
He fooled the Jap, who was a scrapper,
The Yankee wed the female flapper.

The moral is—Japan's a blank;
His scrapping cannot beat a Yank.

Once upon a time the old-fashioned girl married to get a home. Now the modern flapper weds to get alimony.

Perfect men cannot live on earth, still there is no sense in being mean as the devil.

THE FRETFUL SEA.

Lady Passenger—"Why do we so often have an angry sea?"
Captain—"Perhaps, ma'am, because it is so often crossed!"

FORUM

Chicago, July 2[illegible].

Editor Observer:— We arrived here 2 hours late this morning. Last night our engine gave out and they hooked us on to another train. The C. & N. W. is badly crippled and it's only a matter of two weeks until they will be out of motive power, and coal too. From Denver to Chicago there is no coal. Everywhere the hogs are [illegible] and dealers will not quote a price. We were pointed out the reserve supply of the C. & N. W. at West Chicago this morning. Two weeks ago it was a mountain. Today it's a mole hill. We spent Friday with my younger brother at Omaha, whom I had not seen for 26 years. Yesterday at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with friends and now it's five days in Chicago for business. How the farming game changes in such a short distance. In Nebraska it's great stacks of hay and fields of waving corn, just beginning to tassle. In Iowa and Illinois it's corn and small grain and numerous silos. The small grain in these states is very poor this year. All three states are having fine showers off and on. We have had no warm weather on our trip.

We buy five or six extra editions of the papers every day hoping to find something new about the strike, but nothing is found and we are still wondering if the walking is good in the west and if our banker is still doing business with fellows who are broke.

Sincerely,
A. B. CHERRY.

DIVORCES CLERGYMAN

FELIXSTOWE, Eng.—Mrs. Mabel A. [illegible] got a divorce from her husband, an ordained minister, on the ground of unfaithfulness.

GARDENING AT 99

WYMONDHAM, Eng.—Robert Smith, aged 99, works every day as a gardener while his 78-year-old son draws an old age pension.

DEPORTATION IS DESCRIBED

American Relief Workers Tell of Methods Used to Get Rid of Greeks and Armenians.

LONDON, July 27.—Two American relief workers, J. H. Knapp and Miss B. Bannerman Murdoch, who have arrived in Constantinople from Arabkir, where they have been organizing relief among refugees, give further detailsdetails of the deportations of Greeks and Armenians described previously by Major Yowell and Dr. Mark Ward. Arabkir is in the interior of Anatolia, 60 miles west-northwest of Kharput. They estimate that 10,000 deportees passed through Arabkir between July 1921 and March 1922. The signed report given by them to the British Armenia Committee reads as follows:

"Beginning in July, 1921, the first installment of [illegible]00 deportees of Greek men of military age arrived. They were all from the Konia district. One hundred and fifty of these were Armenians, and were sen ton to Egin. The balance were Greeks. About 150 of these remained in Arabkir, and the balance were sent on to the Kharput and Diarbekir districts. Then came an instalment of about 250 to 350 deportees, mostly Greek, from the Ordu district. There was sometimes a man with his whole family, but generally women without any male members of the family with them, and children.

"To a large portion of these it was necessary for us to furnish bread every day for the whole winter. There was another group of about 100 men over 50 years old; some appeared to be 90 years old. These remained a few weeks and then all but a few were sent on to the Kharput area. A large drove of over 1,000 was the next instalment to arrive in Arabkir in the late fall. They were herded on a hill above the city within 200 yards of a running ditch of water. They were not allowed to get water from this ditch, but were compelled to buy of vendors. On a bleak, cold morning a few days afterwards they were started on their way toward Kharput. It was a sight that on can never forget, to see middle-aged and old women and men, to say nothing of the younger women and children carrying on their backs large loads of bedding, food and faggots, and in their hands pots and kettles, and perched upon their load a child.

"Many of these were destined never to reach their destination, as storm which was brewing in the early morning on the mountains soon developed into a blizzard and the roads were left strewn with dead bodies. These things were personally seen by us, and in visiting one of the Armenia dwellings where those who were unable to go were left behind, we discovered several dead bodies on the floor and a number of other persons dying, with their children hanging over them. These scenes were only examples of many others which we witnessed during the deportations. Many of the women were unable to carry their children along, and were obliged to leave them on the roadside. We took in our orphanage about 20 of these children, and several of them were unable to survive the starvation and exposure they had undergone prior to reaching Arabkir.

"Personally I visited in Kharput several hospitals that were full of hundreds of Greek deportees, ill with typhus, and from one hospital it was reported that as many as 20 a day were carried to the cemetery. The stories of robberies and extortions told us by the deportees were almost universal. We were convinced from the policy of the Turkish government in forwarding these deportees to other places on days when the weather was extremely severe, that their intention was to subject them to such exposure that they would perish. Their policy of giving two rations of bread a day to deportees who were working on their roads, which was insufficient for their nourishment, and then cutting it down when they showed signs of weakness to one ration, showed that slow starvation was also another method for accomplishing their extermination.

"On our way from Arabkir, through Kharput, Diarbekir and Urfa, we encountered these Greek deportees in every village and city, and thousands of them were at work on the road. Personally, we examined the rolls of deportees to whom Americans were giving bread every day in Khatput, and the number averaged 3,500."

"SANDWICH DOG."

LONDON—Sancho, a trained collie, carries an advertising street sign which at night is lighted up from a small battery on the dog's back.

The cherry crop in Lane county this year was only about 20 per cent nomal, but loganberries and prunes will yield an abundant crop.

N. K. West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

Beautiful New
Crepe De Chine Blouses

Wonderful Values Specialy Priced at
$5.95

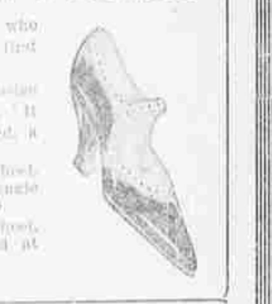
We call this an exceptional blouse opportunity, for the blouses shown in this sale are the kind you would expect to pay $8 to $10 for. They are of heavy crepe de chine in such popular shades as canna, jade, flame, bronze and periwinkle. Some are beaded, some are embroidered—all have tie-back sashes.

See some of them in one of our display windows—and don't forget to see them when you're shopping here today. All sizes. Priced at $5.95 each.

New Sweaters For Children

Without a doubt, you'll say this is the most attractive assortment you've ever seen for children. Some beautiful little color combinations in styles that are so attractive, you'd think they should belong to grown-ups. Some are displayed inside. Priced from $3.25 to $6.50.

Some Very New Footwear



Awaits the inspection of women who desire the new when it makes its first appearance.

Here is a patent pump with a beige colored suede quarter and strap. It has a medium heel, rubber capped, a turn sole and is priced at $8.00.

Another patent has a medium heel, a turn sole and a cutout triangle at the side. It is priced at $6.50.

And a patent sandal with flat heel, two straps and buckles is priced at $5.50.

New shoes arrive every day.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF "CANTILEVERS"

Chautauqua July 21st to 27th

JAZZ SPIRIT HITS MUSEUM

(By Associated Press.)

BERKELEY, Calif., July 27.—The jazz spirit invaded the museum of the University of California at the consternation of staid faculty members and lovers of art for art's sake.

Pericles, famous as a Greek law giver, was found in the pose of a contortionist with a pair of cymbals in his hands. A small marble laid in the act of trying to choke a goose to death was labeled "winged artemis."

"Juno, the immortal" was the designation over a bronze bust, which bears a striking resemblance to a certain California senator.

A female figure which the most erudite of archeologists would have sworn was Niobe, bore a placard reading:

"Fragments of a platter."

And so it went throughout the storehouse of statues. High gods from Olympus were jumbled and put into sprawling attitudes and worst of sacrileges, the lips of "The Dead Amazon" had been carmined as bright a hue as any flapper's.

Investigation is underway. The theory of the university authorities is that a prankster has been about.

BLINDED BY BLOWOUT

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—The blowing out of a tire destroyed the eyesight of Henry Sherman, a tourist, a few miles east of here.

PIANO IN POLITICS

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Three candidates for parliament will use a piano at their meetings, believing that music will stir up enthusiasm.

HUDNUT'S
THREE FLOWERS

The odor you'll like.

Toilet Water	$1.75
Face Powder	.75
Vanishing Cream	.50
Cleansing Cream	.50
Skin and Tissue Builder	.75

RED CROSS DRUG STORE
THE KODAK STORE

The Promise of Tomorrow

The possibilities of the future are the incentive to work and strive for the attainment of something we think is in sight for tomorrow. It gives courage and strength to endure hardship and disappointment.

You may insure your future by opening a savings account with us from a small portion of your earnings of today and build upon it as a means of garantee of the promise of tomorrow.

La Grande National Bank

Capital and Surplus, $265,000.00
SOUND —— RELIABLE —— PROGRESSIVE

La Grande
MATTRESS SHOP and
WEAVING WORKS

Mattresses of all kinds cleaned and rebuilt. Feather Renovating. Rag Rugs and Fluff Rugs for sale.

Carpet and Rug Cleaning
9x12, $1.50 and up
Chas. Edwards, Prop.
Phone 253-W

Emerson Says That Every Great Institution Is The Lengthened Shadow of One Man

This truth creates in business what is known as "Good Will." A fitting definition of this peculiar something which attaches to a business and makes it valuable is this—

"An asset created by years of unfaltering effort, of hewing straight to the line planned by broad vision."

We have always emphasized the personal element in our business because we have been enthusiastic in our efforts to impress people with the ideas and ideals which we considered necessary in conducting a progressive pharmacy.

THE STORE THAT PUTS PERSONALITY INTO ITS SERVICE

Newlin Drug Co.

PHONE MAIN 40