

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, 1916 Adams Ave., La Grande, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier.
Daily, per month \$1.50
Daily, per three months \$4.50
Daily, per six months \$8.50
Daily, single copy 5c
By Mail.
Daily, per year, in advance \$18.00
Daily, six months, in advance \$9.00
Daily, three months, in advance \$4.50
Daily, per month 50c
Weekly (Observer-Star), by mail, per year, in advance \$11.00

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 credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches here also are reserved.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Bible Thought for Today

JOY FOR WEeping.—His anger endureth but a moment; in his favour life is weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. Psalm 30:5

The City Election.

La Grande is no longer a village. The city has grown to where her public affairs need the strictest attention. Our method of electing commissioners is all right. The improvement would be to have five instead of three commissioners.

Yet no plan of government is good unless proper men are induced to accept the offices.

La Grande faces a period of improvement wherein large sums of money will necessarily be raised and spent by the commissioners. The water system must be built, streets must be improved, sewers extended, sidewalks constructed along with the regular city business program.

Select men who are willing to sacrifice in order to serve, for serving on the city commission, and serving well, means sacrifice.

No man can attend commission meetings alone and attend to city business properly. No man can dismiss city business from his mind as soon as a meeting is over, for this city has many problems, just as any business of its size has, and they must be given consideration.

The theory that a city manager can attend to everything and merely report, is purely theory. Usually a city manager is employed who has no direct interest in the city except to render service for a salary. This is all right as far as it goes, but down beneath it all there should be men on the commission to direct the city's business who are financially interested and whose hearts are in the work.

This is said with all kindness yet with firmness in order to awaken the people to the importance of the coming election, candidates for which must be selected at once.

Choose men who are La Grande men, identified with La Grande in the past and who seem to be sure of having interests here for some time to come. Choose seasoned men—men who will not be taken off their feet by clamor, for there is work to do next year and the year after which will require some strong characters to handle.

Our New Customers.

America's foreign trade has entered upon a new period of development. The last fiscal year has seen material gains, both in exports and in imports, over the 1913 volume. More significant still is the fact that the markets where we bought and sold were not the old ones.

Last year we sold Japan nine times as much as in the year before the war, British India three times, China almost five times, Egypt seven times, Greece eight times. Trade with Mexico, Sweden and Spain doubled, while that with Germany gained slightly and Russia bought less than half as much.

Meanwhile we are buying less from the United Kingdom, Germany, Russia and Brazil. France and Belgium have increased their sales to us and those of Japan have tripled. South America, too, is marketing more goods here than before the war despite the 40 per cent shrinkage from the 1920-21 fiscal year.

The figures indicate that, in these next decades, our trade with lands long considered backward may well come to exceed in value that with western Europe. The Pacific Ocean seems about to become a center of world commerce such as the Atlantic is and the Mediterranean has been.

And it is obvious that much of our gains have been made at Germany's expense.

How Can They Fight?

It has always been understood that war costs money—lots of money. This being true how can the old world start another war?

England is financially in bad shape. Germany has men but no money. Italy is broke. France admits being near bankruptcy. Russia is broke. Greece has no funds.

And yet they are staging a new war—a brand new war that looks very much like one of some size.

How can they do it?

Barbara Hetcher will have to take second place among the nation's heroines. First place goes to the woman who has just been going around New England speaking against apple pie.

Greatest anxiety is expressed in Hungary because the crown continues to fall. We suggest a good dentist.

Editorials From Over the Nation

LIVING ONE HUNDRED YEARS

New York Times. On Saturday last at Morristown, N. J., John A. Brewster, chairman of the board of the United States Trust company of New York, became 100 years of age. While at Morristown, N. J., Dr. Stephen Smith, famous physician and poet, died at the age of 100. Dr. Smith was a native of New York and was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine. He was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine. He was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine.

To the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the nation is celebrating the birth of a nation. The nation is celebrating the birth of a nation. The nation is celebrating the birth of a nation.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

There is a man prominent in the world's affairs. The special thing for him is that he is a man of the world. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the world.

enable men who come down to us from another generation.

JIMMY'S HOUR IN JAIL

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Doubtless some heart-broken individual will wonder Recorder Casper Walters of West Hoboken, N. J., as a mollycoddle, and a milkop for sentencing 16-year-old Jimmy Marchese to spend an hour a day in jail for ninety days. For Jimmy is now serving his sentence from 8:30 to 9:30 every night, and he frankly confesses that he is having a pretty easy time of it. He thought he would have to stay in a board cell, but instead he serves his hour in the restaurant, where the policemen lounge around and talk to him on equal terms until the time comes for one of them to take him home, to see that he does not loiter or get into mischief on the way.

On the other hand, if Recorder Walters had sent the boy to spend a consecutive sentence, however short, he might have come out a bandit. Sixteen is the dangerous age for boys. The recorder saw that Jimmy was worth saving, and joined the spreading ranks of those judges who seek to keep young men away from the paths which adolescence, recklessness and the gang spirit too easily point out.

There is nothing of more sentimentality about these modern methods of dealing with the young. On the contrary, the method is scientific; each case is studied on its individual merits, with the idea of finding out how much of wickedness and how much of perverted activity are to be found.

HUMANIZING THE "CHIMPS."

St. Louis Post Dispatch: We cannot contemplate the attempt to "humanize" the two chimpanzees in the Forest Park zoo without serious misgivings. Scientific research has its value, but it must be admitted that the anthropoids, in their present primitive state of culture, are model members of the community. Neither have been accused of speeding, false dodging, passing drunk, raising rents or stuffing a ballot box. They are only chimpanzees, devoid of human attributes and without the advantages of a Christian education.

The experiment might succeed, not wholly, but too well. Up to this time there have been peace in the monkey house. But suppose they were turned into a Republican and Sallie into a Democrat. Suppose one should evolve into a "wet," and the other into a "dry." Fancy one coming out for the bonus, and the other against it. The poor dove, which now coos so contentedly on the rafters, would not escape with a feather in her tail. It would be necessary to take the number of keepers. Take care! The time may come when the teachers, gazing sternly at their handiwork, can only murmur: "Human, all too human."

THE SQUAM EMERGES.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The Canadian government's new "Six Nations" bill, on the Ontario reservation, has been originally concerned with land grants, but unexpectedly, linked itself with modern feminine emancipation by producing a demand for recognition of the long suppressed squam.

One of the government's communications addressed to the Indians was flatly rejected by the chiefs on the ground that it was technically faulty. It was addressed to the "Six Nations," which the chiefs held should have been addressed to the "Squam and women."

Notions of feminism! Since when is sex equality rampant among the Indians? For centuries the red woman has been the meekest and most inconsiderable of all women, humbly mindful of her household duties and practically a slave to her lord and master. Occasionally romance stalked off her from obscurity and celebrated her in rhyme and story, but who ever heard of squam intruding themselves into a parlor or aspiring to a footing of equality with men in the councils of the tribe? If ever there was a squam social order in which Man with a capital M was the lord and woman meekness, it was the hunt and warfare organization of the red man, from time immemorial.

CAMPBELL OF KANSAS DROPS.

Springfield Republican: The defeat of Congressman Campbell of Kansas for re-election in the Republican primary may not impress the East with its full significance, yet it has a meaning not unlike that of the string of old guard defeats in Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa and North Dakota. "Pete" Campbell has been twenty years in the house and is now chairman of the powerful rules committee. Hardly any Republican of the house could have been offered up as a sacrifice by the dwindling old guard with more acrimony than Campbell was.

A shocking crime of the late Mr. Campbell was that he was a Republican. He was a Republican in 1912, and it was said that he would remain in politics through that turbulent period with a Kansas district to reckon with. Now he has dropped with no one was seeking. Campbell, probably, had at last become overripe for his home folks. He will be missed in the house where "the member who had the day that Henry Clay" once even Lord Bunsen is said, if you can imagine it, is a favorite for the gallery to gaze at when he appears on the floor.

TEN YEARS OF PARCEL POST.

Milwaukee Journal: Ten years ago we were eagerly anticipating the inauguration of the parcel post. For years the country had clamored for it, and it had been fought, fought and won by large interests, chiefly the express companies. It was to destroy them and prove a failure besides. How it after ten years? Why, we simply take it as a matter of course. But it would be out of joint and a real mess if it were a matter of course. It would be out of joint and a real mess if it were a matter of course. It would be out of joint and a real mess if it were a matter of course.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

New York Times: In mention of new clothing could be more admirable than the staid taken to Swarthmore college with regard to the dress of its women students. "Evidently"

or eccentricities in style of the dress and of the coiffure," writes the dean to mothers of the coming class, "are not indicative of the good taste which college women should preserve."

But what shall one say looking backward upon the habits of other years? It is not necessary to invoke the attorney and criminal. Time was when young ladies at Swarthmore and elsewhere were sleeves that flanked their shoulders as if with two gross hands. A little after they were hats that reached forward over a fuzzy bang like a pancake creating an ocean breaker. Albums of old snapshots are more chambers of such horrors. Yet the wearers were still young ladies—the very same, in fact, who now write that "has a tradition which must be maintained in the future as it has been in the past."

The real complaint against votaries of short skirts and bobbed hair, one suspects, is that they have ventured to have an eccentricity of dress or of coiffure that differs from the eccentricities of their elders. At Vassar lately, when a trainload of old grads alighted, a young thing on the platform was heard to whisper, "Here comes the alumnae, with their corsets and their cars!"

SHARP SHOTS

Columbia Record: The new Slogan is coal in the cellar by Christmas.

Jacksonville Journal: This is the age of machines. Some machines even elect men.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Northcliffe's will is to be contested. Now for the first time it is safe to do so.

Sarasota News Courier: "De Valera Has Become a Cavalryman"—Headline. Now if that horse will but keep going.

Altoona Mirror: A woman who marries for money works more than eight hours a day.

El Paso Times: If some people worked for what they were worth it would be a long time between paydays.

Houston Post: Beauty contests are schemes that enable many comely young women to unload all the housework upon mother.

Toledo Blade: One professor says O. Henry's short stories are not literature. Perhaps that is the reason they are popular.

ADVERTISING COUNTY FAIR

Early this afternoon an enthusiastic group of Elgin citizens drove into La Grande in a car that, in addition to carrying the men, contained a large quantity of bills proclaiming the coming county fair and also other literature relative to the event. This afternoon the town has blossomed forth in a "seller of posters as a result of the invasion have the men have left for other scenes of advertising conquest.

Among those that comprised the party were S. A. Chappell, J. C. Austin, Arthur Hargrath and Bush, the barber, who goes under his stage name derived from his being able to wield a wicked razor.

HUNTINGTON MAN INJURED

R. C. Chamberlain, a car repairer on the O.W. at Huntington, was brought to La Grande this morning and enrolled in the hospital. Mr. Chamberlain's limbs are crushed by the knees, due to an accident that occurred last evening.

Immediately following his arrival at the hospital, a number of X-ray pictures were taken of the injured member and indications are that there will be no necessity of amputation. He will be operated upon this afternoon.

JAR SHORTAGE RELIEVED

MEMPHIS, Or., Sept. 22.—In accordance with the shortage of fruit containers with the shortage of fruit existing jars all over the Pacific coast, due to the unusually heavy rain, the Medford business houses ran completely out of the most popular jar used here and in the valley, which condition existed for several days.

Mr. Monney did not declare for what he desired to purchase for the jar. He declared he found a jar of jam in a few days to be made with his neighbor's jam. He would return again in a short time and finish his part of the work. Many believe he represents the Union Pacific.

RAILROAD SURVEY SOLD

MAINTENANCE, Or., Sept. 22.—Frank Monney, who spent two months here in an attempt to get the old time way to Roseburg railroad survey, departed, and before leaving said he had secured all that he wanted to obtain on his first trip. Mr. Monney did not declare for what he desired to purchase for the jar. He declared he found a jar of jam in a few days to be made with his neighbor's jam. He would return again in a short time and finish his part of the work. Many believe he represents the Union Pacific.

Enjoyment in Gazing Knowledge. Over the world's forefathers' chosen knowledge, so to speak, through the lens and over the earth on a hip point, and they doubtless wasted a good deal of time; but they enjoyed a high civilization, beyond any they could have got in chasing it down a hillside like a weasel.—Robert M. Gay.

Phone Orders
Receive Prompt
Attention!

West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

Phone
Main 5

MEN! And Women Who Buy For Men!

NEW BATES-STREET

SHIRTS

That Are Guaranteed Fast Colors.

What a joy it is, to know that you can now buy shirts of the finest quality—silk, silk mixed, and fine madras—in colors that are ABSOLUTELY FAST. That can be rubbed, rubbed and even boiled—the strongest washing powder does not affect them. And these new Bates-Street shirts are in beautiful new colorings and patterns. All sizes in every pattern—over two hundred of them just unpacked. They range in price from \$2.50 up to \$10.00. Other shirts from \$1.50 up.

Beautiful New ROBES, BLANKETS AND COVERS

Are just in from the Oregon City Woolen Mills. Finest all wool products of Oregon's best. The robes are in plaid patterns with fringed ends—Indian blankets are in a great range of colors and prices—and couch covers are all satin bound. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$16.50.

IN OUR WINDOW DISPLAY!

Genuine Irish Crochet and flax made up into beautiful fronts, collars and cuffs—all are products of handwork and the most beautiful things we've shown you in a long time. Whether you are interested in these or not, you'll love to see the lines used. The vests and fronts in this display are priced from \$4.50 to \$8.25.

La Grande's "CANTILEVER" Store

CONGRESS IS ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Second session of the Sixty-seventh congress adjourned today sine die. Legislation passed during the closing minutes was signed at the capitol by President Harding.

The Cable Bill, designed to equalize naturalization and citizenship rights of women with men, was approved by the president. Under its provisions American women will not lose their United States citizenship on marriage to aliens, and alien women will be required for naturalization independent of her husband.

ORCHARD WANTS PARDON

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 22.—Harry Orchard, serving a life sentence in the Idaho state penitentiary, has confessed to the murder of 14 persons, the most famous prisoner in the Idaho penal institution, has published his notice of intention to apply for a pardon from the state board of pardons. Friends of Orchard some years ago became enthusiastic in his behalf and published a similar notice. Orchard put his foot down on going before the board and the application was never considered.

Orchard was the star witness for the state in the western federation cases in 1907, when Idaho attempted to convict Mayer Haywood and Pettibone on the charge of conspiracy to murder ex-Governor Steunenberg. He confessed to wholesale killings as the alleged tool of the defendants, who denied the accusation.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—Cattle and hogs were steady today, sheep up 50 cents to a dollar, cost of mounting lambs selling for \$10 to \$11 with valley lambs at \$9 to \$10. Butcher and cuts were firm.

LUMBER TRADE LARGE

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 22.—The lumber industry of the Pacific northwest, particularly of the lower Columbia river district, is enjoying one of the most prosperous periods in many years.

CANDY SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

Double dipped Oriole Chocolates and chocolate dipped peanut clusters. Regular 60c and 80c a pound.

Special 38c pound.

Newlin Drug Co.

Confidence

The successful man has confidence in himself. He also has confidence in his banker.

This bank has enjoyed the confidence of its thousands of clients through thirty-five years of successful business and public service.

We invite your confidence and offer you our best service in our business relations.

La Grande National Bank

Sound Reliable Progressive

Films for Your

KODAK

for the

ROUND-UP

We have them to fit all machines. Let us supply you.

Red Cross Drug Store