

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, 1416 Adams Ave., La Grande, Oregon.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier.
Daily, per month \$1.00
Daily, per three months \$2.75
Daily, per six mos. in advance \$5.25
Daily, single copy 5c
CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

By Mail.
Daily, per year, in advance \$10.00
Daily, six months, in advance \$5.50
Daily, three months, in advance \$3.25
Daily, per month \$1.00
Weekly Observer, six by mail, per year, in advance \$11.50
(In sale in other cities, Oregon Home 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 otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of such dispatches here are reserved.
BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
THE OMNISCIENT GUIDE:—The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord.—Psalm 112:6.

Will The Tariff Bring Us Back?

Those of us who are Republicans have clung to the party because of its decided principle of a protective tariff. Plainly there is little difference between the Democratic and Republican parties on other issues except the tariff issue. The great army who belongs to the Republican party sincerely believe and have believed for many years that a protective tariff insures prosperity to the country while the removal of that tariff just as surely insures stagnation and disaster.

With this understanding it is interesting to hear a statement from Daniel Boyd, a prominent lawyer of Enterprise, who proclaims that the end of the present period of depression is in sight. Mr. Boyd was in La Grande a few evenings ago and with all sincerity stated that he looked for the most prosperous conditions this country has ever experienced inside of another year, all because of the protective tariff which Congress has established, giving the president the right to raise or lower the schedules.

Some of us have begun to doubt, with world conditions as they are, at whether even a tariff law would obtain the result which we have seen obtained by the enactment of former tariff laws. Therefore it is decidedly comforting to hear the expression of a Republican like Mr. Boyd who has made a keen observation of national affairs for many years, when he says with all positiveness that the tariff will bring us back to national prosperity.

Losing Walter Jenkins

A fellow who can sing is a joy to everyone. That's why Walter Jenkins is always welcome wherever he goes. He takes sunshine with him in his songs; he dispels clouds; makes people smile and forget their troubles.

But Walter Jenkins is not one of those parlor flies or lounge lizards who just sings because he likes to sing and because others like to hear him sing.

When he went to Portland to take over community singing he did a good job of it, but Jenkins saw that even with his success there were things to do other than singing, so he went to work for a fuel company. He continued to sing, but he worked also, which is the finest recommendation a human being can have.

Now, Portland is losing him. No, the state is losing him, for he goes to a city in Ohio for a long engagement. Oregon regrets the loss for Jenkins is a fine fellow, justly popular, gifted in vocal talent and withal not afraid to work.

Practical Mr. Churchill

We notice with considerable pleasure that State Superintendent Churchill is going to demand the study of Oregon history in the schools to such an extent that every child will know more about the early history of his state.

This is a fine practical idea and reflects the true nature and good common sense of Mr. Churchill. After all, most children live in a small world, for the daily routine life of one who makes a living necessitates it. Then there is every reason why one should know their small world better than any place else. The person who can converse fluently about the Dardanelles and the Isle of Pines, yet mispronounces "Willamette" or "Multnomah", and makes a show of himself by remarking that Astoria was settled by the forty-niners who sought gold in the Columbia river, is about as near a Moron as can be imagined, and his star of brilliancy pales before the good, commonplace Oregonian who can tell the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition, the meeting at Champoug and other state events.

Mr. Churchill's practical step in historical education is welcomed. Now, if there is a possibility of trading a lot of folderoll for some more practical work in the public schools, the entire state will rejoice.

Idaho's No. 77

House Bill No. 77 promises to be a leading campaign issue in Idaho, just as Statement No. 1 once figured in Oregon politics. It seems that House Bill No. 77 is that famous land bill in congress which has been called the "grab" bill. Now those who uprooted the measure are taking the stump to explain why they did so, and that their action was not intended to injure the interests of the state of Idaho.

Explaining does little good in a campaign and in the language of Elbert Hubbard, "Never explain—your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you" the candidates had just as well plug along and trust to their luck for re-election.

Editorials From Over the Nation
A POINT-TO-POINT
Chicago, Oregon, former Vice President Marshall, who likes offer

American life on the implied understanding that they have come to make the most of them, not to make away with them. Fortunately the great majority fulfill that expectation and many more would if we were more intelligent in helping them to do so. But there are not a few who bring their memories of social wrongs and conceptions of reform into the country and have no intention of getting rid of them either. They do not believe in American principles; they do not try to make them effective. These are leaders of unintelligent discontent, it was not only with what is wrong in American conditions but with American means of correcting them. Unconsciously at work with them is a more ponderous body which, unannounced to Americanism, weighs upon American progress and weakens American institutions. We need years for assimilation. If we are to keep free to work out the American conception of progress and well being we must protect ourselves from infiltration or inundation from foreign lands far removed from our own. Superficial campaigns of Americanism will not give adequate protection. Many years of living in this country to absorb its spirit and thought are required, and this is a more important consideration than any economic consideration than any economic need for cheap labor.

A GENEROUS MOHICAN

Longville Courier-Journal: The American Indian was for a long time an silent, as to his destiny, as the wooden Indian of cigar store fronts, whose passing is all but complete. But nowadays the Indian has, in many cases, a college education and a desire, or a willingness, to be heard. It is pleasing to hear from an Indian a cheerful effort about the future of the race. The Chicago Tribune puts to a number of Indians the question: "What will the Indian be in the next century?"

Francis M. Canyon, an Omaha who is athletic director at the Great Lakes naval training station, is the only one whose reply is pessimistic. Mr. Canyon thinks the Indian will be extinct. Surely he must have read an abundance of the sentimental literature by whites, in which that opinion has been expressed. The Indian is going into the melting pot, to be melted, inside the gloomy Omaha.

Chief Big Elk, a Delaware, says Indians are making a great success as lawyers, doctors, preachers, merchants and mechanics. His sons are mechanics and, maybe because he has looked into the boys' pay envelopes, Big Elk is bullish upon the race.

Chief Golden Voice, an Iroquois, a student of music at Bush conservatory, believes the Indian will fight assimilation successfully, and that he will survive, "true to the spirit and traditions of his forefathers." But the perfect example of optimism is set by Princess Light Eagle, a Mohican.

That there are Mohicans, says there is one Mohican, may surprise those, now grandfathers, who in their boyhood were honored and sung the Great Serpent and his gallant son, Ucaas, the bounding Elk, in Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans."

"We are luckier and have more chances and more privileges than any conquered race in the world," says Princess Little Eagle. "Uncle Sam is furnishing free schooling to our children, and there is no reason why the Indian should not in time be about of the white race."

This from a Mohican, almost a century after the last of the Mohicans had been seen, in fiction, is reassuring to the millions of Americans who would regret convincing proof that the Indian is to become extinct, like the wool pigeon, or to survive in small number only and on reservations, like the bison. Moreover, it is a pleasure to hear an Indian, in 1922, speak kindly of the American government, for the American people have it upon their conscience that the Indians were for a long time treated by the whites as Germans would like to treat the French, and French the Germans.

THE OFFICE CAT



—BY JUNIUS—
"Pop, I got in trouble at school today and it's all your fault."
"How's that, my son?"
"Well, you remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?"
"Yes, I remember."
"Well, teacher asked me today, and 'hellava lot' isn't the right answer."
"Pollockman—"What are you doing down there in the gutter?"
"Stew—"Shal, right offisher, I saw two lamp posts standing here and I leaped against the wrong one."
Money talks but nowadays the dollar sorely needs an amplifier.

Jim Orr, lawyer and politician, recently had to go to Mayo's hospital and have a leg amputated. A days ago he was able to be back in his law office. "It feels bully to be back," he said. "Incidentally, thirty-nine years ago today I took a step which proved to be the safest, surest one I ever took. I married Miss Jennie Clark. Just think, thirty-nine years of married life and I have only lost one leg."

You can't make a permanent hole in water by poking your finger into it any more than you can put wisdom into an empty head.

HIS TRAINING GROUND

Pat was on the lookout for work, and one morning he took his stand in a group outside the gates of a large engineering establishment. Presently the foreman came up and inquired, "Are there any drillers here?"
"Yes," answered Pat, stepping forward.
"The foreman engaged him at once, but he had not been working long at the machine when it broke down.
The foreman asked him in sarcastic tones, "and where did you learn drilling?"
"In the army," was Pat's reply.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?

called into the garage and exclaimed, "What's wrong with my Ford? Although I drive it carefully, I'm getting but thirty miles to the gallon of gasoline."
The attendant whose father owned a drug store suggested "colgate" or "Pex" or "Squibb" and a toothbrush for the gear teeth. How many miles do you get?
"THIS IS ABOUT A FORD, TOO"
Owner—"I've driven my Ford exactly 32,456 miles or considerably less than 100,000 miles and it's showing signs of wear. The windshield's dirty, the brakes are loose and the tires greasy. Does it come under the guarantee?"
Dealer—"You win. Drive her in and we'll give you a new one."
P. S.—Are you a Ford owner?

HALLOWEEN

Have you seen, on Halloween, That fall, white, cloudy night-cap The moon wears on his head, As witches ride on broomsticks. When folks have gone to bed?
Some have seen, on Halloween The four winds gather round, And sit by ivied walls, And wait their woe and troubles To ghosts from haunted halls.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

birds cannot move their eyes.
There are 10,000 muscles in an elephant's trunk.
The nutmeg is the kernel of the seed of a tropical tree.
The first births of today were popular in the seventeenth century.
The human eye is capable of receiving ten impressions per second.
In five years the negro population of Detroit has increased 500 per cent.

West & Co
THE COURTESY OF YEARS
A MESSAGE OF EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANCE
MANUFACTURERS SALE OF FURS
AT THIS STORE
Tomorrow
Furs On Display All Day
Of importance to every woman regardless of whether she desires a fur or not for the knowledge gained from this wonderful display of furs will more than repay her for the time spent.
The C. K. Carlson Co., Spokane's expert furriers, will send a representative here with an entire stock of the newest and choicest of fur coats, capes, scarfs, sets and neckpieces of all kinds.
Every piece will be sold at a regular 25 per cent discount. All orders will be taken for garments and pieces to be made according to your specifications.
Plan to attend this sale tomorrow—Thursday.

Infants' SATEEN PILLOWS
\$1.25 each
Of a very fine soft sateen; blue, pink or white. Just the right size for the crib or carriage. They are filled with very fine soft new feathers—almost like down.
Every mother will like these and they may be a very practical and pleasing gift.
Priced at \$1.25 each.

CRIB SHEETS
All Rubber
\$1.00 each
An all rubber crib sheet in white, size 27 by 36 inches, with corner eyelets for tying. These sheets are new in size and are less expensive than the rubber sheeting. They are durable and will last as long as desired.
Priced at \$1.00 each.

Ladies' WORK APRON
Made Entirely of Rubber
\$1.25
Better than the ordinary rubberized apron, these are entirely of rubber and will not absorb oil or grease.
They are in attractive colors and trimmings, as well as stylish in models.
Priced at \$1.25 each.

"Solid Leather Throughout" SCHOOL SHOES
For Growing Girls
\$3.95 — \$4.50 — \$5.00 — \$5.50
Our special appeal to parents regarding our Misses school shoes is the fact that you find none but genuine Goodyear welt and double welt shoes—solid leather throughout, and guaranteed.
These are in brown or black calfskin and patent leather with a dull top. All sizes and widths, \$2.95 to \$5.50.

More New INDIAN ROBES
Of the Better Kind
The new robes are the "Oregon City" make. Just a dozen of these new blankets in some very new colorings. They are all of the better grade, priced at \$12.75.

Ladies' Black Kid, Low Heel OXFORDS
\$6.50
An Oxford of the better kind is found in this very low heel or a medium Cuban heel, best welt sole and a slightly broad toe.
In all sizes now. Priced very special at \$6.50.

The common house-fly ordinarily makes 800 wing beats per second, which force it 25 feet through the air.
In rural England it is customary to plait a bunch of straw in a horse's tail as a sign that its owner is willing to sell the animal.
German ex-royalties are applying for pensions according to their military ranks. The former crown prince of Bavaria claims a general's pension.
Rents in Berlin were, until recently, limited to 125 per cent more than the pre-war figure; they have now gone up to 350 per cent of that amount.
London's new County Hall, recently completed at a cost of nearly \$25,000,000, contains 900 rooms, in which 2,000 officials can be conveniently housed.
A hall porter at one well-known London hotel, who has recently retired, confessed to having received on an average \$100 amounting to \$15,000 a year.
Mr. Lloyd George is to receive at least \$450,000 for his coming book of memoirs, a price which is almost with parallel in the annals of literature.

Sport Coats Lend Charm to Fall and Winter
You will like these mannishly tailored coats for their fine style, workmanship and serviceable fabric, their air of refinement and good taste. They save you money by their long service.
See these coats at
We fill any DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
Red Cross Drug Store
Campbell Sisters
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

POLITICAL MEETING
Hon. Charles McNary
UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM OREGON
Will Address the Voters of Union County
On the Political Issues in the
STAR THEATRE
Wednesday, Evening
October 25th at 8:00 o'clock
LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED.
(Paid Adv.)

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