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WE SHALL BE SATISFIED.—Ye shall eat in plenty, and be satisfied, and praise the name of the Lord your God, that hath dealt wondrously with you; and my people shall never be ashamed. Joel 2:26.

THE OFFICE CAT

THE NEW YEAR PACE.
The New Year's come.
Let's make things hum—
Forget the distant past;
The fellow who succeeds today
Will have to travel fast.

The New Year Man
Should say, "I can!"
No job too big to tackle;
If failure waves, untiring hero,
Put it beneath the shackle.

With New Year pep
Just keep in step—
Your eyes on better things;
Don't gauge the future by the past,
But give Ambition wings.

It's a lot easier to get along with
Disagreeable weather than disagreeable
people.

Another reason why a man can
dress quicker than a girl is because
it takes a girl half an hour to get
the seams of her silk stockings
exactly straight up and down the
back of her calves.

Amos Tash says love may be blind
but the neighbors aren't.

THE WIDOW'S MITE.
The Scriptures speak of the widow's
mite;
But the Old Maid's mite is better,
The Widow's mite may be all right,
But the Old Maid's mite if you'd
let her.

When a man ceases to smile, his
condition of health, both mental and
physical, should be a matter of grave
concern, for he is neither efficient
in business, pleasant for other people
to be with, nor constructive in his
own mental outlook.

"The world is looking up," says
the optimist. The long skirt de-
serves at least that much credit.

People no longer get astonished
no matter what happens. What's
the use? There'll be something
worse the very next day.

A La Grande man says he has col-
lected statistics to prove that no woman
ever committed suicide on her
way to buy a new hat.

More Truth Than Fiction
"I wonder why those girls didn't
answer us when we spoke to them?"
"Oh, I guess they are telephone
girls."

You Oughta Seen 'Er.
She leaned forward, hugging her-
self with crossed legs.—From Joseph
Conrad's "Twixt Land and Sea."

Quite Often the Case.
"How did you like the girl I dug
up for you?"
"As far as I'm concerned, you can
bury her again."

science and perseverance seek to ac-
quire a certain knowledge whether it
be of God or not. Without such an
investigation in the most careful,
candid, and impartial manner, he
cannot safely judge without greatly
hazarding his future and eternal
welfare.

If, after a rigid examination, it be
found an imposition, it should be ex-
tensively published to the world as
such; the evidences and arguments
upon which the imposture was detected,
should be clearly and logically
stated, that those who have been
sincerely yet unfortunately deceived,
may perceive the nature of the decep-
tion, and be reclaimed, and that
those who continue to publish the
delusion, may be exposed and silenced,
not by physical force, neither
by persecutions, bare assertions, nor
rhetoric, but by strong and powerful
arguments—by evidences added
from scripture and reason. Such
and such only, should be the weapons
employed to detect and over-
throw false doctrines—to reclaim
mankind from their errors—to ex-
pose religious enthusiasts—and put
to silence base and wicked impostors.

But, on the other hand, if investiga-
tion should prove the Book of
Mormon true and of Divine origin,
then the importance of the message
is so great, and the consequences
of receiving it or rejecting it so
overwhelming, that the various man-
ners to whom it is now sent, and
in whose language it is now pub-
lished should speedily repent of all

their sins, and renounce all the wicked
traditions of their fathers, as they
are imperatively commanded to do
in the message; they should be im-
mersed in water by one having au-
thority, and receive a remission of
their sins, and be filled with the
Holy Spirit. After thus being bap-
tized into the kingdom of God, they
should seek to translate the Book of
Mormon into every written language
of the earth, and send it forth by
millions of copies to every nation
and not cease their exertions until
all people have heard the glad tid-
ings. Every synagogue, church and
place of worship should be thrown
open to the servants of God. Presi-
dents, governors, and rulers—kings,
lords and nobles and all in author-
ity should set the example before
the mass of the people, by receiving
with all meekness and humility this
great revelation of modern times.
Every periodical in their dominions
should devote its columns to dissemin-
ating, far and near, among all
classes, the evidences, arguments and
reasons, which establish the divine

authenticity of so great and impor-
tant a work. These are some of the
present duties of both the American
and European nations if this mes-
sage be true.
HENRY W. NIBLEY.

A dollar bill traced for two weeks
changed hands 21 times, according to
the investigator, going to every
known kind of place in Chicago ex-
cept a church. There the pennies
all go.

Bilious Headache.
When you have a severe headache,
a disordered stomach and constipa-
tion, take three of Chamberlain's
Tablets. They will correct the dis-
orders of the liver and bowels, of
factually curing the headache.—Adv.

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Men's Wear

ALWAYS ASK US FOR
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
J. G. SNODGRASS

Don't "Resolute."

Today is the day so many people have a habit of making res-
olutions; they resolve not to do this and that, but in most instances
those resolutions are soon forgotten.

Would it not be better to try the gradual plan without resolu-
tions. If one smokes excessively do as a La Grande man once
said: Each day put off smoking just one hour later and first thing
one knows it will be well toward night before Queen Nicotine
claims attention. And if you snore at night resolve to stay awake
until the remainder of the household is sleeping soundly. Should
you be addicted to the gumchewing habit, write to Wrigley and
ask him how he stopped the practice. If you drink liquors—no,
that is not appropos since the Eighteenth amendment, so discus-
sion on that subject must cease.

But if you really have some bad habits, and a few people still
have, try graduating yourself to squeeze them out. Should you
be inclined to talk too much and say ill things of your neighbors
and associates, bridle the tongue for a few hours a day. Do a
little thinking along the line of being a square shooter with your
fellowman and Old Man Conscience will gradually take hold and
help you out.

There should be no resolution needed to make one a better
citizen for good citizenship is a thing that grows and grows and
grows. Loyalty to the town and community you reside in are fine
tributes to anyone's character and there are ways of strengthen-
ing them during the year 1923.

But keep in mind one thing that is absolute—there are but 365
days in 1923 and 24 hours in each day; that you will be a year
nearer the grave at the close of the year, and that it is up to you
to utilize every moment of the year to the best advantage for
yourself and for society. That is an obligation which the year will
not release you from; it is a duty no one can shirk without paying
the penalty.

So, the Evening Observer today wishes every one of its sub-
scribers and those who are not subscribers as well, the choicest
blessings for the coming year sincerely begging all to accept the
responsibilities which confront our community, county, state, na-
tion and world discharging your individual portion in a way that
will reflect with credit on your name today.

What Does It Mean and How Comes It?

Gratifying a desire of long standing we installed one of Dr.
O. M. Heacock's radio sets Saturday night. It is wonderful, yes,
it is mystic, it is strange, it is almost weird, for we sat by the
radio when the heavy blizzard was on Saturday night—when the
wind was howling and the snow was blowing—and we heard with
remarkable distinctness a concert being rendered by the Los
Angeles Times orchestra; we heard the lecturer as plainly as we
ever heard Tom Johnson cry a sale, and everyone knows just how
plain that is; we heard Kansas City's "Night Hawk Club, with all
its jokes and fun and jazz; we heard Dallas, Texas, with her
warm weather concert; we heard San Francisco and many other
places with a distinctness that made us wonder what does it
mean and how comes it.

What is going on in the world, what has been going on for
ages? How little we know about anything? These are things
that present themselves to you when you sit and listen to the radio.
But, be careful of radios. It is easy to get nipped on an out-
fit. We know of several supposed "standard" sets that idle and
will not work. Strange as it may seem to some, that chap over in
Enterprise is the best radio builder in the country today. His
sets work. He has no excuses to offer. Saturday when he grabbed
the last wire to fasten it he remarked, "We will try and get Los
Angeles, for that is a strong station." Before seating himself in
the chair he had Los Angeles. When a man can do that; when he
can make something better than any of his competitors, it is time
for us all to recognize the fact.

The Evening Observer's station is to become a source of
pleasure for many for its excellent results are bound to please
all who hear it.

Quick Miracles.

The real jokes in so-called humor based upon the length of time
woman spends in dressing and at the dressing table are its auth-
ors. And their close seconds are those who take this humor at
face value and yield the expected laugh.

This is due either to ignorance or injustice, or both. To
those who realize the task of dress and makeup in its full mag-
nitude, the wonder is not that woman spends so much time in pre-
paring for conquest or even for less exciting engagements—for
she believes in preparedness at all times—but that she spends so
little.

Consider the finished product that presents itself, gaze on the
vision that emerges from the dressing room, then marvel that she
has done so much so quickly.

Chicagoan who offers to pay \$1,000 cash to anyone who will
find him a wife who has \$50,000 evidently isn't a plunger.

A "third party" that is developing a lot of strength in Amer-
ica is the superfluous party in the love triangle.

Bargains In Homes

A new five-room dandy home and
two lots near the railroad shops, city
water, electric lights, bath and toilet,
garage, nice lawn, etc. \$2,000, \$500
cash, \$25 per month payments.

Five-room home on Oak St., near
Adams Ave. All furnished, for \$3,-
500, \$500 cash, \$25 monthly pay-
ments.

A dandy home on First St., one-half
block from Adams Ave. Five rooms,
built-in kitchen, bath, toilet, electric
lights, city water, etc. \$2,500, \$400
cash.

Five room modern home in the 1500
block on Y avenue. Two lots, bath,
toilet, electric lights, city water and
garage. Magnificent street. Price,
\$2,000, \$400 cash.

A five-room modern home, with
large corner lot on 12th street, one
block from paved street. \$2,500, \$500
cash. Will take a good car as part
payment.

Small tracts, city lots, farms, etc.,
for sale and trade.

Auto and Fire Insurance.

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FORUM

DIVINE AUTHENTICITY OF THE BOOK OF MORMON

Editor Observer:—This book must
be either true or false. If true, it is
one of the most important messages
ever sent from God to man, affect-
ing both the temporal and external
interests of every people under heav-
en to the same extent and in the
same degree that the message of
Noah affected the inhabitants of the
Old World. If false, it is one of the
most cunning, wicked, bold, deep-
faint impositions ever palmed upon
the world, calculated to deceive and
ruin millions who will sincerely re-
ceive it as the word of God and
will suppose themselves securely
built upon the rock of Truth until
they are plunged with their families
into helpless despair.

The nature of the Book of Mor-
mon is such, that if true, no one
can possibly be saved and reject it;
if false, no one can possibly be saved
and receive it. Therefore, every
soul in all the world is equally in-
terested in ascertaining its truth or
falsity. In a matter of such in-
finite importance, no person should
rest satisfied with the conjectures or
opinions of others; he should use
every exertion himself to become ac-
quainted with the nature of the mes-
sage; he should carefully examine
the evidences of which it is offered
to the world; he should with all pa-

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New Year Greetings
RED CROSS DRUG STORE

LA GRANDE CONCRETE PIPE COMPANY
PERMANENT AS THE PYRAMIDS
Manufacturers of
Building Foundation
Silo Chimney
Pipe Blocks
WELL CURBING—SEPTIC TANKS
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New Years Greeting

As we complete 36 years of successful
banking in La Grande we desire to thank
most sincerely our many patrons and the
public who have assisted in making possible
this record.

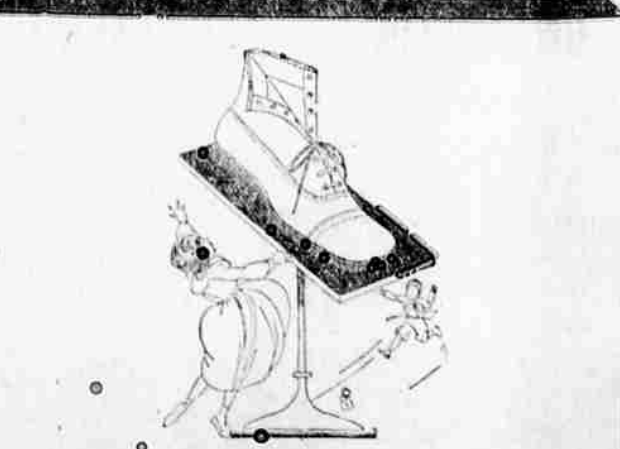
We also desire to wish the citizens of La
Grande and Union County a most Happy
and Prosperous New Year, and we trust
that the year 1923 may be replete with hap-
piness and success for them.

The Directors, Officers and Staff.

La Grande National Bank
SOUND—RELIABLE—PROGRESSIVE

During The Year of 1923

we have resolved to give
the same excellent service,
the purest drugs, the best
values, and every advan-
tage of good buying and a
low overhead, on prices,
that has characterized this
store in the past. We hope
to have as many NEW
friends this year as last
and we know that all of our
old ones can testify to the
quality of our merchandise,
fairness of our prices and
excellence of our service.



Kicker Shoes For Boys
Dark Dress calf skin Goodyear welts with rubber
heels. Prices \$3.50 to \$4.75.

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A Paradise for Tired Feet.
Grover Smith, Mgr.

Today the personnel of SKAGG'S STORES acknow-
ledge with grateful thanks a very large patronage from
this community in 1922. Our merchandising area has
grown very large this year. Every kind of income and
industry represented in the great Northwest was served
by our stores. The farming, the railroading, stock-ris-
ing, mining, fruit-growing, lumbering, fishing, and even
the commerce of the seas, have all played their part in
helping SKAGG'S STORES give to each community uni-
form low prices, based on a general low overhead cost.

We enter the New Year with the determination that
our stores will be stores of continued community service
—and to merit in every way the patronage we hope to
receive.

Here's wishing a Happy and Prosperous New
Year to all

Skaggs United Stores