

# La Grande Evening Observer

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**DO GOOD TO ALL MEN.**—Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.  
As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.—Galatians 6:9, 10.

## When the Garret-Dwellers Frolic



The general conception of Greenwich Village inhabitants is that they are a lot of studious, garret-dwelling artists, authors and actors. But here's a glimpse of what the Playboys Ball will be like. Miss Nadaya Don-Dror (left) as a South American maiden, and Miss Peggy Martin, as King Tut's sister.

## Our La Grande Youngsters

Dispatches carried the news yesterday of two La Grande school girls—Maurine Moore and Ella Ausnes—winning first and third prizes in an essay contest in which the whole state participated. The subject which our girl used was "Our wars of 1776 and 1917." It was interesting to note that the second prize went to a member of the Jefferson high school in Portland.

It is deeply gratifying to see intellect predominate, to witness our La Grande youngsters taking their proper place in the general affairs of the state and it is with justifiable pride that we speak a word of praise for these girls and other La Grande students who work and strive for their reward is certain.

After all, intellect is king. Money, wealth, houses and land may be required by the trader, and they are fine to have, but to possess intellect which rises above other communities of the state and claims high honors in hotly contested events, such as the one mentioned, gives La Grande a standing that the sudden accumulation of wealth would not.

The Evening Observer wishes to congratulate not only these two school girls who have secured prominence by their work, but all the La Grande youngsters who are actually striving and trying to advance intellectually.

## Value of Friendship

It takes a long time to build up a real friendship. Because of that it is wise for everyone to strive to maintain friendships, once they are established. It is pleasant to acquire new acquaintances but the number of real friends that we can have is limited; and often old friends are the best, for the reason that they have been through many of the same experiences that we have, know the same people that we do and enjoy doing the same things that give us pleasure.

However, there are a number of persons who do not appreciate their friends. They take their friendships for granted. They do not strive to maintain the friendships. They get angry over some comparatively trivial thing that a friend may do, although they themselves, do things as bad or worse without offending the friend. They act as though they were conferring a great favor or their friends by permitting them to be friendly. Such persons may make real friends, but they cannot hold them. Nor do they deserve to hold them.

One of the finest things to be gotten out of life is the enjoyment to be derived from association with real friends. The older one gets, the stronger is the realization of the need for real friends. But life is fleeting and real friendships are not made in a day. Those who have had difficulty in making real friends or in retaining them will do well to start immediately to learn the art of being friendly.

## When to Stop Talking

Brevity is the soul not only of wit but of effective business communication. Many excellent business propositions have been turned down because of too great prolixity in writing or in conversation. A busy business man—and the phrase is not pleonastic—is frequently turned away by talk from a proposal that might have appealed to him if briefly and tersely presented.

The psychology of the business man's unfavorable reaction to too many words by tongue or pen is easy to understand. In the beginning of submission of a proposition his mind is presumably open. The problem of the proponent is to interest him. When interest has been aroused and the mind has become cautiously receptive as a result the negotiation enters a critical stage—one in which the person to whom proposals are being submitted is easily "scared" off by loose statements. It is a wise man who knows when to stop talking.

The confession of a Umatilla county youth that he burned Columbia college, an Advent institution, because he was grieved at the superintendent, is a mighty serious piece of news. Such disobedience in children is but the result of the continuous lack of restraint, lack of respect for older people, giving the child everything he asks for and failing to fasten responsibilities at a tender age. The Umatilla county affair brings to mind a problem this nation has on its hands—and, by the way, it is one of its gravest problems.

If Roosevelt were alive and acting as president he would give that Forest Ranger down at Albany who killed a bear with his knife a choice place in the presidential cabinet.

The bullfighters have organized a union in Spain. And someone said Spain was a decadent nation.

A preacher wants the country to get back to the standards of the Puritan fathers. The witches had better look out.

The soviet has executed a few underlings charged with grafting. The privilege is reserved to the higher-ups.

The pedestrian who meditates on his feet often has plenty of time to complete the meditation in the hospital.

The weather bureau is the only government institution that has never been accused of playing politics.

## Seek Annals in Era of Men Living 10,000 Years Ago

### Camp Cooking Recipes

**Flap-jacks**  
For bread in camp, flap-jacks are the best, easiest and most economical, when rightly made with sour dough and soda.

Bring a crock or jar along with affix of one gallon size for two or four persons; two gallons for more. In this make your starter: For two or four people, two quarts of flour mixed with luke water water to the right thickness for hot cake batter. Add a cap of cider vinegar, twelve raw beans. Cover for dirt or insects, set out in air. Let stand over night, not far from fire place, where it will be rather warm.

Into mixing vessel put a quart of lough. Add another quart of flour a starter, mixing as before, but no more vinegar is required. Cover and let stand till next batch is needed. To batter, add one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonful of sugar. Beat well letting air well into dough. Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in luke warm water, add to dough and beat hard to make dough foam. Always take from top of foaming dough for hot cakes, baking it at every time a keep dough foaming.

Place all ingredients for the entire breakfast close to fire, including a supply of wood, all in proximity to be reached from where you will sit on a box or flat rock or piece of log smoking your pipe while you are cooking breakfast, without moving from position.

The starter is always ready, re-stretching amount for amount with four and mix as before, omitting vinegar. You may also put back in starter what is left of the batter.

Always use coals from back of fire to cook with, placing wood here and drawing out coals with axe or tongues.

Your coffee pot ought to be always hanging close to fire and fall, as it is the real "spirit" of the camp or have hot coffee at all times during the day, especially during this moonshine period.

Eggs when in evidence in camp are most delicious eatables, when either boiled or "poached" in a quart of water adding a cup of sugar. By washing the eggs clean, this water is used to make your coffee, imparting to it a fine flavor.

Eggs are also very nice in your hot cake batter.

When short of sugar in camp—brown the flap-jacks, the roots of the choke-cherry tree, boiled to a strong liquor, will brown the hot cakes to a perfection. This liquor is also excellent as a beverage.

**Barbecue Trout.**  
Make a small windlass from round pole about six inches through, with crank at one end, mounted on two small forked stakes. Drive rows of nails lengthwise of roller, rows being apart to admit fish between. Fasten small wire to one nail in center, salt and pepper fish, start placing fish with a small strip of lincen to each fish from the fastened end of wire; roll, and hold wire on first fish, place the next, and so on, until the roller is covered with fish; then fasten the wire to hold them in position. Being set close to fire, turn roller with crank slowly until cooked on one side. Reverse fish and proceed as before. When cooked in this way you have the acme of fried fish with all its flavor.

With these few recipes, while there is many others, you will enjoy camp cooking much better.

She sat on the steps in the evening, Enjoying the balmy air. He came and asked could he sit by her side. And she gave him a vacant stare. "Keeping your nose in the ground, so's no all right if you don't get it too sharp."

A hick town is a place where it is easier to cross the street and harder to double-cross the public.

Our notion of the Egyptian came a King Tut style of clothes.

LONDON, Apr. 28.—American and British archaeologists engaged in excavating the Tomb of the Moon God in the ancient city of Ur of the Chaldees, have begun the search for the records of Abraham, says an airplane dispatch from the Baced correspondent of the London Daily Mail. The excavators, says the correspondent, hope to recover the world's first and oldest library of original works on history, religion, art, law, science, and the narratives of the affairs of men 5,000, and perhaps 10,000 years ago. When the work of the expedition is done, he adds, it may yield a wholly new story of the inception of the religious movement that prepared the world for Christianity, or it may corroborate the story in Genesis.

Describing his visit to Ur, the correspondent says that it is probably to this 6,000-year-old city that the world owes the development of cities, great irrigation schemes, gardens water supply, the use of lead and asphalt, drainage and fortress building. "Bricks," he writes, "were made in Ur earlier than in Egypt. Here the arch was invented and the vault systematically used in monumental structures, and it was in Mesopotamia that the dome became prominent. Forty centuries before Christ Ur was a great city in the midst of cultivation. Even now the line of silted-in canals can be seen stretching away to the far horizon."

"For more than 2,500 years," the correspondent proceeds, "since Darius and his Persian hordes swept over the land Ur has been deserted except for Bedouins. That the ruins of a vast city which was once trod by Abraham are there is definitely known. Only tentative exploring shafts have been sunk here and there over the wide expanse, but each has yielded relics of a lost people, the Sumerians. It is now known that after Abraham left Ur there came a long period of difficulties. The impending collapse of the dynasty was probably the reason for his departure. "It has been discovered that after destroying the city the conquerors laid pavements over the principal buildings. The tablets, buried in the archives beneath each set of pavements, tell the intimate stories of the daily lives of the kings and leaders, merchants, property owners and slaves. Tablets found at Ur show that legal transactions, including marriage contracts, sales and tenancies, were witnessed by six persons. It is expected to find the record of property sold by Abraham before leaving Ur."

Records obtained so far show that the Sumerians were nearly extinct in Abraham's time, so that the records are earlier than the Nippur collection. The intentions of the American and British experts are to excavate to the first record of occupancy at Ur. Among the finds are the largest hoard of gold which, according to the records, were set upon the lips of the dead; a mummified of three feet, clad in a sheepskin with tail hanging down, made of some hard, green stone, and hoed and axed, wrought in stone, which were placed on the altar of the Moon God as emblems of industry."

**LEGION COMMANDER TALKS.**  
PENSACOLA, Apr. 28.—George A. Wilbur, state commander of the American Legion, today delivered the principal address at the spring feast, which had at Hotel 28 miles west of Pensacola. Large delegations from all over the county attended the celebration in which all the children of that place appeared on the program. A 192 athletic meet also was staged. A part of the program was held in the gym but instead of the school lawn because of a severe wind storm.

**TWO DROWNED.**  
(By Associated Press.)  
MANSFIELD, Apr. 28.—Mildred Hoff, 26, and her brother-in-law, Cyrus Harvey, drowned today when a rowboat, in which they attempted to launch the wreck of the Steamer Beach, overturned in the surf. The two started for the wreck in a small boat and when a short distance out the boat overturned. Although both could swim they disappeared. The bodies have not been found.

## Washable Chamoisette Gloves

Special 75c

This special price, just at the time such gloves are wanted, should be taken advantage of. Two button length in Cordovan, Slate or Putty.



Elbow Length Chamoisette Gloves \$1.50 to \$3.25

You will like the neatly stitched two tone, cut out patterns—the great variety of new colors so essential to get a match to a garment, and the wonderful quality which insures a perfect glove for the entire season.

There are gauntlets, too, that have a snap-strap set off with a carved pearl motif. \$1.50 to \$3.25.

## New Patsy Rompers



The most attractive romper you ever saw for the money. Neat embroidery, variety of colors, the quality of the material and the practical styles. They stand repeated washing, of course, as they are made from gingham or chambray.

\$1.50 to \$3.25

## Poets' Corner

### THE ENVELOPE SATURDAY NIGHT

(Controversy between a city and a country boy.)  
(By Jack Hunter)

The City Boy:  
"I would away from the city street,  
With its gloom and its noises rife,  
Out into the country pure and sweet,  
Out into the simple life.  
I know there is rest and quiet there,  
And peace and a pure delight;  
But one thing I'd miss, and miss for fair,  
Is the envelope Saturday night."

The Country Boy:  
"I would away from the country life,  
With its lonesomeness and work,  
To the city with children and wife;  
Where doing chores we would shirk,  
Where there is fun and pleasure there;  
Dances and shows and much delight.  
I'd work only eight hours for fair,  
And get my envelope Saturday night."

The City Boy:  
"One can raise so much on the well tilled soil,  
So many choice things to eat;  
Cucumbers to slice and cabbage to boils  
The squash and the blood-red beet.  
One can raise so much on his garden patch,  
And one can get a good appetite!  
But out of the soil he cannot scratch  
A full envelope Saturday night."

The Country Boy:  
"I would have to till the fertile soil;  
I'd buy everything we want to eat—  
Vegetables from chinks—canned fish in oil—  
Ancient groceries and refrigerated meat;  
Gas for the stove—water measured by meter;  
We would use electricity for light,  
House rent—our clothes much water,  
Pretty small envelope Saturday night!  
"We would all away from the city's glare,  
From its noise and grimy air,  
Out, out where the tangled meadows bloom,  
And the world is sweet and fair.  
But we stay and stay as the years go by,  
In the thick of the city's fight,  
Just to feel the touch, and I wonder why,  
Of the envelope Saturday night."

The Country Boy:  
"We would away from this tedious toil,  
And follow the sound of many whistles,  
And the city life with its turmoil,  
Instead of pulling these heavy jisties.  
But we stick and stick to this honest game,  
For we know it would be a sorry plight;  
If we'd stop for a day, 'twould be a shame—  
There'd be no envelope Saturday night!"

## Editorials From Over the Nation

### AMERICA AND IRELAND

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Those people in the United States who try to maintain a discriminating interest in foreign affairs find nothing so baffling in all the world as the situation in Ireland. The moral and spiritual rights of both sides in the Irish struggle often are obscured by the wrongs charged against some of the opposing groups.

From their own experience with life and the business of government, however, Americans are able to formulate dependable opinions which lead them to disagree at almost every turn with the extreme philosophy of the guerrilla leaders who direct the war against the Free State. The Republican cause is being fought with a view to the obliteration in Ireland of every remaining vestige of English influence.

London women are wearing monocles. How effeminate they must look.

A war isn't really over until all the allies have fallen out.



It's not difficult to meet expenses these days—  
In fact you meet them everywhere.

**U.B. Thrifty says**

Expenses come up to be met in every walk of life. And the man who can keep down expenses and live up to a SAVINGS ACCOUNT is going to enjoy a prosperous future.

**\$1.00**

Is all it takes to start your savings account at our bank. And your money grows in our bank as we pay 4% interest on savings.

Start now—you will start prosperity moving your way just that much sooner.

**La Grande NATIONAL BANK**  
SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE.  
IT TAKES 100 YEARS TO GROW TIMBER PUT OUT YOUR FIRES