

La Grande Evening Observer

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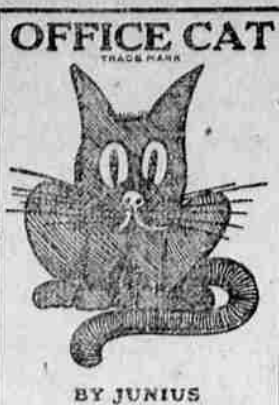
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THE HELPING HAND—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.



BY JUNIUS

If you want to lose your popularity, assuming that you have some, just begin to talk about your troubles to everyone you meet.

THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL. You're enjoying good health—That's fine. You want to remain well—That's natural. You may be careless—That's possible. You may have an accident—That's probable. You sincerely hope not—That's obvious. Then practice "Safety First"—That's wisdom.

Amos Tash says his idea of hard luck is buying a load of coal and then have the weather get so warm it is not needed.

The man who is a great man to his neighbors is very great indeed.

SPRING. The days are getting longer. The nights much shorter. Have I that tired feeling? Well, sorter. The helm in the air is Spring's gentle reminder. Do I want to go fishing? Well, kinder.

As I shave in the bathroom And slap on the lather, Do robbin' songs thrill me? Well, rather.

Another problem has arisen along with the arrival of new inventions and new discoveries to make life more complicated. La Grande people are trying to solve the radio problem: how to stay up all night and radio stuff and then stay up all the next day and work.

Editor: "We can't use this poem at all. It isn't verse. It's merely an escape of gas."

When bootleggers cheat run-runners how can an honest man expect to have any chance in this wicked world?

WOMEN'S RIGHTS. "Who is going to do all the cooking and the housework if the women continue to go into business?" a worried La Grande man wants to know. The lady editor of the Observer replied: "Let the men do it. They are the ones that want it done."

Specimen's royalty is having a run of hard luck. King Gustaf suffers defeat in the tennis tournament and the queen is robbed of six hats and plumes of great value while on her way to Naples. The ace and jack remain to be heard from.

When we become more fully civilized we imagine more money will be spent to build roads and much less spent to improve them.

A lot of people are worrying about the future bride of the Prince of Wales, but we don't know why. They will not have to live with her.

AMBITION. "Ed love to be like great big dogs. The puppy nurtured, puppy-wise. And frighten cats with arching backs. And flaying tails and yellow eyes. I wonder if I couldn't find A kitten just about my size?"

Nothing's so frail and breaks so easily as the Ten Commandments. (Thanks Cy Kolory.)

Editorials From Over the Nation

Jacksonville Journal. Going to town from the farm for a day's shopping or business is a common practice for the farmer's wife. It is a face on a comfortable place where she can rest of while away her time.

The real cause of unemployment is a small tax upon each farmer. It is all that the same implies. There is a nation in charge who acts as honest, common and friend. A trained nurse is within call in case of need.

Hot lather and after-shave are served. There are enough ready-made clothes, shoes, socks and writing tables and ample table facilities to accommodate the women on the hottest day. There are articles and receipts for the little people.

It is another matter, she can have the children while she goes out shopping on the way to work. Knowing they will be well looked after.

In all the generations since farm people first started going to town, now shows we have seen to this simple solution for women comfort.

There always have been hints for the way out. It is that the women were looked after. A woman which wants to attract lady trade might like the matter under advancement.

THE SPANISH WAR. Kentucky Post speaking of another country that some people realize that we have passed the mark of our country's progress. During these days of twenty-five

years ago the two countries were drifting rapidly toward war. The actual declaration came toward the end of the month and it was on May 1, 1898, that Commodore Dewey and his fleet sailed into Manila harbor and dislodged the Spanish flag from the Philippines.

Looking back over the quarter of a century, it is difficult to reach any other conclusion than that the consequences of that war have proved less than most of us anticipated at the time. It was a little war, as wars go, and Spain never had a chance. The importance of the contest was supposed to be the effect the whole episode would play in bringing America into world politics.

But it did not work that way. We took over the Philippines, but we stood aloof from world politics, and when the world war came we were slow in going in, and quickly to get out after the war was ended.

America's war with Spain was important chiefly for the people of Cuba, Spain really gained by the peace treaty, which removed her from the drain of attempting to administer colonies that were always in rebellion.

UNION SADDENED BY TWO DEATHS

Claud Emmons, Formerly of Union, and W. W. Green Are Called by the Grim Reaper.

(Special to the Observer) UNION, April 29.—A telegram was received Wednesday from Claud Emmons, at Gardiner, Oregon, announcing the death of his wife, Edith. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons were recovering from the flu and it is supposed that her death came as a result of a relapse of this trouble. The telegram was received by Mr. Emmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emmons, who live in Union. Mr. Emmons was away from home at the time the telegram was received and circumstances were such that none of the family could attend the funeral which was held at Corvallis, near Portland, besides her husband, the deceased lady left two small children, a boy and a girl. Claud Emmons was formerly a resident of Union and the sympathy of his relatives and friends here are extended to him in his bereavement.

Last Tuesday morning Dr. Stork delivered a nine-month daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Roberts, who live on the Butterfield ranch up in Pyle Canyon. Mrs. A. G. Butler, who has been visiting her sister in Wallawa county, near Joseph, for the last few weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Gale Warden Rogers, who hails from Enterprise, was here the first of the week on a business trip. Members of the Eastern Star lodge from Union went to Cove last Wednesday evening to put on degree work for the sister lodge at the latter place. They report the usual good time and say that Cove fully lived up to her reputation for hospitality, especially in regard to those old-fashioned chicken dinners.

High School Notes. The Union high school is bringing out its class picnic one a week this year, instead of having a general picnic day. Friday evening the debating team held a rehearsal at the high school assembly, preparatory to their trip to Pendleton next Friday to meet the Round-Up team in competition for the eastern Oregon championship. The public was invited to attend the rehearsal. Several musical numbers were also on the program. Thursday evening the senior class gave their play, "Enter Time Skies," to a full house. Putting the admission at popular prices proved very successful, as there was such a crowd that standing room in the assembly was at a premium. Under the coaching of Prof. Roy Conklin the parts were all well learned and given in an interesting manner. The following students participated in the play: Harold Turner, Francis Halling, Eugene Bates, Kenneth Caldwell, Herschel Hubbs, Thurston Chadwick, Hart, Mrs. Vaden, Josephine Blais, Esther Edvanson, Deon Well, Ida Kohler, Erna Nelson, Emma Kohler, and one child part which was very well played by little Thelma Van Houten, from the third grade room.

A committee of High Valley farmers attended the Monday night session of the Commercial club in the interest of the road up Little Creek and in High Valley. More aid from the county is desired and a committee from the club was appointed to ascertain what the county court would do about it.

Union Making Ready. Union is already planning for her part in the Old Oregon Trail pageant. Besides the two acts, which will be held in a big undertaking if the circumstances should anything near what is expected, Union will be able to put on a special parade of pack trails, etc. showing how the pioneers and early prospectors navigated the trails in early times. Nick Levy is heading this committee and that being Union a successful portion of our harvesting. A committee is already organized to contribute to ward the celebration expense.

Mrs. Claude Busiek is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Busiek formerly lived here but about a year ago they went to Nampa, Idaho.

Be-Printed Articles. Two articles which appeared in the Observer a short time ago were sent in to the Pacific Northwest Hotel News by "Duke," clerk of the Union Old Oregon Trail and the second in regard to fishing in Catherine Creek, were published in the last issue of the Hotel News, a paper which finds its way into practically all hotels in this part of the country.

Miss Minnie Watkins, who has just finished her school in Idaho, is here for a few days visiting with her sister, Rula Watkins, who is one of the primary teachers in the Union schools. After visiting here Miss Watkins will return to her home at Shoshone.

When Fred and Edith were treated to a howling senenade Saturday afternoon when the new silver electric whistle was tried out at the fire station. The whistle which has been put in place on the city hall, is a large metal one and blows up very conspicuously. The whistle starts it with a groaning sound like the dying breath of some monster and gradually attains its shrillest volume, after which it dies down with another mournful wail. When it was tried but most of the dogs hit the trail for the country and even the cattle at the experimental station tried to jump out of their pens.

W. W. Green Passes. About 5 o'clock W. W. Green passed away at his home between Union and Union Junction as the result of a heavy stroke of paralysis which occurred about the same time on Saturday morning. Dr. Fox was summoned from Hot Lake but the aged man never rallied from the stroke and was unconscious to the last. Although not in the best of health, up to the time of the stroke, Mr. Green was able to be out and look after some of the work on his ranch. At the time of his death he was 71 years, 4 months and 25 days of age. The family moved to Union from Oklahoma about 18 years ago and since that time they have made their home here in the valley. The deceased is survived by his wife and six children, all of whom live in this vicinity. They are John, William, Charley, Gertrude, Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mrs. Ed Miles. Another daughter, Adeline, and some kindred also. Three brothers of Mr. Green are also living, Frank and Charles of Los Melinos, Calif., and Arthur, who lives at Shaw, in the Willamette valley. Telegrams have been sent to these relatives, but as yet no answers have been received, and it is not known whether they will be here for the funeral or not. Tuesday has been set as the day for holding the funeral services. The body will be laid to rest in the Union cemetery.

Among the arrivals at the Union hotel during the past week were the following: F. L. Burke and family, Betha Graland, and wife, William Hoff and Frank Rogers of Baker; Roland Oliver and Mrs. C. A. Oliver of Pendleton; H. Laughlin of La Grande, and G. H. Lumper of North Powder.

Slight Accident. Sunday morning as Ed Boylen and Ed Baker, two La Grande trappers, were on their way to Little Creek for a day's sport with the rainbows, they were delayed by an accident which very nearly spoiled the day for the two men. As Ed was looking out to inspect a tree his hat blew off. Before the car had slowed down sufficiently he stepped off the running board and was immediately thrown to the pavement, his head striking and rendering him unconscious for a short time. The men came on to Union where the wound received attention, after which they proceeded on their way to High Valley for a day's sport along Little Creek.

FOR SALE. I have a modern, 5-room house, full basement, heating plant, built-in features, garage, new lawn and flowers for \$2700. This is a real home.

Six-room house, plumbed, wired, garage and cement walk, for \$2600. Cash payment, \$300, and balance like rent.

Five acres, the very best of land. Four-room house, garage, chicken house, in Commodore, \$730 cash will give you possession. If interested permit me to show you this.

A well-built six-room house, near high school, including the furniture. House just painted.

Three-room house, plumbed, wired, fruit trees, near shops, for \$2100. \$400 cash. Two lots, shade trees—a well-built, substantial house.

Geo. H. Currey. Real Estate Insurance.

The New No. 1 KODAK Price, \$13.50. Takes pictures 2 1/2 x 3 1/4—always in focus and easy to use.

RED CROSS DRUG STORE.

West & Co. A GREAT DISPLAY OF New Spring Sailors

Gage sailors for spring are attractive indeed—such a flood of pleasing colors and varied shapes. It is an easy matter, now, to get what is best suited to your type—make an early selection to avoid disappointment. See the window display today.

PHOENIX Silk Hosiery 69c. These hose are slightly imperfect or just a little shop-worn, hence this low price to close them out quickly. Such colors as Havana, Rock Grey, New Tan, Polo, Bobolink, Seal or Black are shown in most sizes. On sale now.

WHOLESALE PRICES ON SOAP. MAIDEN BLUSH ROSE PALMOLIVE, LEMON and HARDWATER COCO CHOICE 7c A BAR No Limit—Take All You Want

BURSON'S Fashioned Hose 33c. No doubt the season's best bargain in hosiery. Slightly imperfect in weaves, otherwise offering just as much service as a first class Burson Hose. Shown in Black, Cordovan and two shades of heather.

"Every Ready" Aprons. A guaranteed water proof, easily cleaned apron made of sheet rubber or rubber coated cretonne. Neat, presentable and economical. 85c and \$1.35

Advertisement for U.P. Thrifty says, Geo. H. Currey, and La Grande National Bank. Includes text: 'The young fellow with money to burn seldom sets the world afire' and 'IT TAKES 100 YEARS TO GROW TIMBER PUT OUT YOUR FIRES'.