

La Grande Evening Observer

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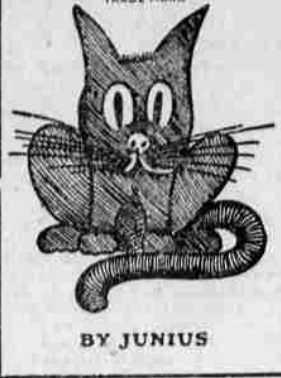
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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

One thing that tickles Junius' pink is the fact that whenever La Grande wins a ball game—a bunch of non-patriotic knocking, would be La Granders lose a lotta jack-o-bell-tin on the other team. And some honest-to-goodness, real, boosting La Grande fans come back with the dough. Junius is for the man who boasts his own team—and for him strong.

Mother works eight hours before dinner and eight hours after dinner and then has time and a half right nine months out of the year helping the children get their lessons.

A tin foil wrapper doesn't make a bum cigar taste any better.

Even A Short Guy Gets Along

The man that has a lot of push Some day will win success, all right. But the bird that has a friendly pull Will no doubt get there overnight.

One thing you are always certain of: The man who gets a bigger salary than you doesn't earn it.

"Another great artist is the person who invented strawberry shortcake," says Amos Tash. "He is also in heaven, along with the man who invented angel food cake." Why does Amos assume that the inventor was a fool?

A California woman has had her teeth set with diamonds. The crown jewels.

WOMAN IS A REMARKABLE CREATURE. SHE CAN NOT ONLY BRING UP A FAMILY OR A DOZEN OR MORE CHILDREN BUT THEIR FATHER AS WELL.

No, Mabel, Uncle Tom's Cabin isn't an opera. It's a rooming house.

The Seven Ages of Woman

Safety pins,
 Whip-pins,
 Hair pins,
 Fraternity pins,
 Diamond pins,
 Clothes pins,
 Clothing pins.

A metropolitan is a man who doesn't care a darn about his neighbors but is proud of being one of so many.

If you want to get a glimpse of heaven just read what the press agents of some summer resorts say in their folders.

"Papa, buy me a pair of pumps. I'm going to the Fireman's Ball."

No man ever lives to be as old as he feels at twenty-one.

Typewriter Supplies

Lipsticks,
 Candy,
 Chewing gum,
 Hair nets,
 Cigarettes,
 Earrings,
 Good line complexion.

Among the things you read about but never see is a crease in a fat man's trousers.

Forget It.

Drop the subject when you cannot agree—there is no need to be bitter because you know you are right.

A law to regulate how far apart people should dance won't affect the married ones, some of whom are already dancing miles apart.

For Sale

10 acres, well improved. Good 6-room house, barn, chicken house, 22 cherry trees. 26 acres in alfalfa, about 2 acres in potatoes, one-half acre in corn. Conditions are such that owner must leave and has made a price and terms that will be attractive to anyone interested in a small dairy and poultry farm in a good location.

A modern home. Full basement, wash, travertine, heated, fireplace, well arranged. A bargain at the price, \$5,000. Enough said if you are interested in a modern home for much less than it can be built for today.

A modern 7-room house with full basement, in splendid condition for \$4800. This place will appeal to any critical buyer.

Small house, owner will consider taking out as part payment.

Acres tract and house. Woodshed and chicken house. A few fruit trees, for \$1250, and liberal terms.

Geo. H. Currey

Real Estate Insurance

Memoirs of Pioneers of Union County

By C. D. Huffman

A. W. Rynearson was born in Puzosville in 1830. At the age of 21 he crossed the plains, locating at Butteville in the Willamette valley where he engaged in the blacksmith business where he built the first plow made in the state, and took the first premium given in the first state.

In 1862 Mr. Rynearson moved back to the Grande Ronde valley, and in connection with his brother opened the first blacksmith shop where the first plows used in this valley were made. In 1865 he bought from Charles Goodenough the place formerly owned by Henry Leacy, it being the first place taken in the valley. He owned a quarter section of land joining the town of La Grande on the north where the noted A. W. Rynearson home was established. In 1869 he went back to La Porte, Indiana where he was married to Miss Mollie, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Finley) Sharp, she accompanying him across the plains. On their arrival at Grande Ronde valley they immediately established themselves in their new home, where they engaged in industry and frugality they built up a home that has been the envy of many who have visited it.

To them were born three daughters, Kate, born in 1870, married James Hanley in 1892. He was an engineer of industry, W. R. & N. and came to his death in old Mexico. They had one child, Ethel P., married to Fred Henning, now living in La Grande. Carrie, born in 1867, who married H. H. Anderson and now lives in the old Rynearson home. Kate and Carrie now own the old home, Kate living in a beautiful bungalow nestled among the cotton woods on the west side of the farm. Edna, born in 1887, is married to G. W. Gray and living in La Grande. In 1900 Mr. Rynearson was crossing the Grande Ronde river on a suspension foot bridge which gave away, throwing him into the river and he was drowned. The shock proved too great for his wife, and on May 10th 1901, she passed to the Great Beyond.

Man Released for 4th. OREGON CITY, Ore., July 24.—Philip Schnorr, convicted on May 15 to serve a sentence of six months and to pay a fine of \$500 on a booze charge, was released with the assent of Justice of the Peace E. J. Nobel "to have the opportunity to enjoy the Fourth of July." Schnorr is still out, has never been returned to the jail.

Justice Noble says, "As far as I know he should have been returned; he was to be out only two or three days." Sheriff Wilson, in an interview Friday, stated: "Schnorr was released upon the order of Justice of the Peace Noble, who in his order assumed to the release and stated he would assume responsibility for the release." In the meantime Schnorr is out and he has not paid his fine.

Schnorr was arrested on May 14 in a raid directed by state prohibition officers in which 350 gallons of wine, a gallon of moonshine and a quantity of beer were taken.

Saw Carriage Breaks.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 24.—Driven by 120 pounds of steam a 3000 pound piston of the saw carriage of the Kwauna sawmill broke loose yesterday and tore through the cylinder head and out the side of the building like a cannon ball, none of the workmen were injured, but the damage will close the big plant down for four days.



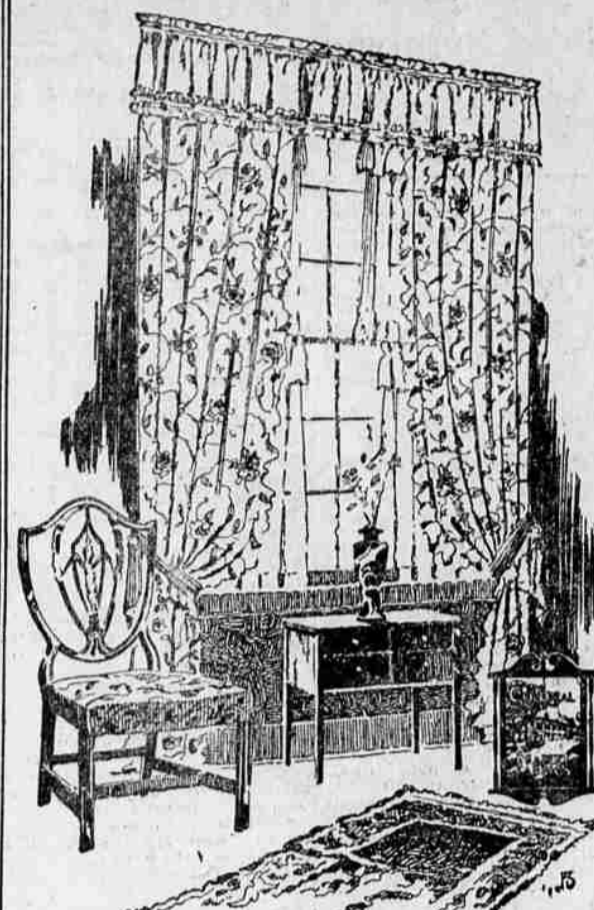
The Straight Lines of the New Modes Are Gracefully Achieved By Wearing "La Camille"

Front Lace Corsets Never have the styles called so insistently for lines that are straight and slender. "La Camille" works wonders in gently persuading surplus flesh into fashion's silhouette—makes you gown a smooth-fitting success. You'll love the new models of "La Camille"—giving you the lines and buoyancy of youth. Low-topped and of dainty fabrication—lighty boned—but visible only in their benefits. Be fitted to your individual model of "La Camille" and enjoy a youthful figure and a flexible ease that is delightful. A complete line of the latest models always on hand.

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Summer Suggestions

- SKETER SKOOT 25c bottle
- THEATRICAL COLD CREAM 75c lbs.
- MENTHOLINE BALM 25c & 50c
- FOOT POWDER 25c a can
- RUBBING ALCOHOL \$1.00 Pint
- TALCUM POWDER All Brands
- POISON OAK LOTION 40c bottle

GLASS DRUGS
 IF IT'S SOLD IN A DRUG STORE WE HAVE IT

The Rexall Store

A New Book Out By Harold Bell Wright

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE PUBLISHERS:

On account of the heavy demand for HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S NEW BOOK The dealers are allowed to place it for sale on July 20th.

"THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR" By Harold Bell Wright

Customers on our waiting list may get their copy now

Newlin Book & Stationery Co.

Printing Price Rise Asked. SALEM, Or., July 24.—Employing printers in Portland and officials of the Ben Franklin club of the Willamette valley have petitioned the supreme court to increase the maximum prices that may be charged for the printing of briefs to conform to the present wages paid printers in different parts of the state. The present maximum allowed by the court for printing of briefs is \$1.25 a page and \$2.50 for the cover. The court probably will pass on the application at its conference here next Tuesday.

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 Fleas, Cockroaches, Moths, Bees, Flies, Ants, and other insects. It is a powerful powder, absolutely harmless to children or domestic animals. The only insecticide packed in the patented bellows box. Always ready and easy to use.
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U.B. Thrifty says

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"Two proofs of Independence - Old Glory and a Bank Account"

One hundred and forty-seven years ago, this—the greatest nation in the world—was born. We are indeed proud of the fact that we are American citizens, and as our flag floats to the breeze, let us one and all be thankful for the FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE that is our inheritance. May we work with one accord in preserving the principles of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

La Grande NATIONAL BANK
 SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE.

Pests

The Mexican boll weevil is an insignificant little cuss. He is about one-quarter of an inch long, but he has an appetite like a hippopotamus, remarks G. Y. Clement who continues as follows:

Ever since he came across the Rio Grande, he has been costing us good United States money. Last year he cost us two hundred million dollars. One hundred and fifty million of this was damage to cotton crops and fifty million we laid out trying to kill him off.

This year, Mr. Mexican boll weevil will again tax us about two dollars a head or two hundred million dollars.

There is another kind of boll weevil which also infects our country.

Sometimes it comes across the Mexican border. Sometimes it comes across the Atlantic.

It looks like a man, talks like a man and walks like a man—but ISN'T. It carries a red flag in one hand and a torch in the other. Its pockets are full of bombs, its brains are full of dynamite, and its very breath is poison.

Beside this human boll weevil, the Mexican boll weevil is nothing.

Where the Mexican boll weevil costs us two hundred million dollars a year, the human boll weevil, most conservatively estimated, costs American industry a billion dollars a year.

The Mexican boll weevil bores into the tender cotton plant and lays an egg that hatches a grub that kills the plant.

The human boll weevil bores into men's minds and inserts grubs that destroy honesty, faith, loyalty, patriotism and industry.

It gnaws at the vitals of those institutions that have helped you and me and every other worker in America to our place in the sun.

Some men think they are so big and powerful and strongly entrenched that they can afford to ignore the boring in of the human boll weevil. Such men are merely emulating the ostrich.

History has recorded that a supposedly great Roman fiddled while a city of the first magnitude was reduced to ashes.

What will history record of true Americans during the present period?

Whatever interest an old bachelor has in posterity is purely academic.

Keeping Up A Neighborhood

Theoretically a man who owns property ought to have the right to do what he wants to with his own land. Yet, practically the man who does just as he wishes with his own property may create serious damage to his neighbors. For instance, if a man who owns a home in a pretty residence neighborhood should put up an ugly chicken coop in a conspicuous position, the neighborhood is to some extent damaged. Real estate promoters often establish restrictions on the use of land which those purchasing consent to for the benefit of the neighborhood.

Some people may object to certain restrictions, on the ground that they interfere too far with private rights. Yet these conditions may make the land more attractive to others because they seem to make the property more secure against deterioration. The bulk of the residence property in American towns has probably been sold without such conditions. An unrestricted neighborhood must rely on the good sense of its residents to keep their property in good shape.

People ought to realize that if they make any addition that is inappropriate or ugly, or if they put up structures unsuited to the location, a damage is done not merely to their neighbors, but to themselves as well. The inexpensively built town may show much refinement in its homes and the care given them, that it looks more pleasing and livable than one in which the average cost of the dwelling was twice as much.

This is cherry season, all right. While Cove naturally is the cherry center of the valley, there are other cherry producers. La Grande, for instance, has a standing as a producer of cherries that is no longer a small standing by any means. Here and there around the city and several miles out there are clumps of cherry orchards which are giving up their fruit at the high prices and bringing in the coin to their owners.

Al Leffel, the railroad man who loves to work, has one of the nice orchards of the entire valley. He is harvesting a good crop and down in the warehouse district in La Grande there are many packers at work putting up the fancy packs for eastern trade.

We can see what more acreage of cherries would mean to this valley. With but a few sections of the country able to produce a good cherry it is apparently the safest bet left for a crop from the land, if one can afford to wait the allotted time needed to produce the cherry trees.

Senator Hiram Johnson returns from Europe more or less uncertain. The senator seems to have become bewildered by what he saw in the Old World, and when Hiram gets bewildered the sight must be appalling.

Walla Walla is selling wheat, which is an unnatural thing for the farmers over there to do. There was a time when a Walla Walla wheat grower could hold his wheat for any period of years he desired.