

# La Grande Evening Observer

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**ADMIT THE MASTER:**—Behold I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. He that hath an ear, let him hear.

## Speak Out, Speak Out

Newspapers in Portland would make people in the country believe they do not know those behind the recall of Governor Pierce. Do you suppose that half a hundred reporters cannot run to earth the recallers? Certainly they can. Certainly the newspapers of Portland know who they are.

Then why shield them? Even if any of them have in the past sat high in the circles of the democratic party of Oregon, why shield them?

Speak out, oh ye metropolitan press, speak out.

Give unto us people in the country the information that is due us. Cease playing favorites and cease shielding those whose consciences have become warped, whose minds think of money only and whose sole desire is the same as the money changers—gold.

Be open with your constituents, you who command hundreds of thousands of newspaper circulation. The people demand to know all that you know. They are tired of your subterfuge; tired of the mystery when there is no mystery in the editorial offices of the Portland press.

Go on with the recall.

Union county wants to see a show-down for once.

We want to see those who have bolstered up a system of hypocrisy come forth and denounce their own schemes.

We want to see the color of the man's hair who will assert in public that Pierce is crooked and should be recalled.

We want to see the grand war dance which will follow securing of the requisite number of names, for then we will know the fight is on.

And say, won't it be some fight?

Not because it is Walter Pierce. Walter has his faults and we all know them, but he is not entitled to any recall proceedings, and the justice and fair play which swells the heart of every good citizen will prompt that citizen to take sides for the present governor.

Speak out boldly and let the recallers go forth to battle. They will be called.

## Save, Says Gompers

One of the best features of Gompers' speeches and interviews so far quoted while at the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor in Portland, was his admonition to all tradesmen who are now commanding excellent salaries to save for the rainy day.

Let us hope there will never be another rainy day. Let us hope the seven and eight dollars per day will continue indefinitely, and it may, but look out for the depreciated currency if it does.

America today has deserted the gold standard and we are having a hard time handling a lot of money, and further desertion of that old-time hard money principle will only increase the amount of paper money one will receive for services or for products. The old adage "take to town a load of pumpkins and bring back a load of money" may yet apply in this country as it does in Europe.

But even so, Gompers' advice for all to save is timely and in order. The cheap money will pay the debts, it will pay off the mortgage on the home, liquidate the interest and pay your fellow countryman what you owe him. Now is a good time while wages are high to square one's self with the world and to save a little.

It has been truthfully said several times in La Grande that the two best friends a man ever had are his mother and his savings account in the bank. Don't overlook this. Samuel Gompers believes the same thing and he is preaching it.

An amusing item appears in the Baker Democrat. The chief of police of Baker warns all people loitering around alleys or blind streets to be careful else they will be arrested. And the reason is that several fires have been started recently in various parts of Baker. If people insist on loitering around alleys they should be arrested at any time, for alley rats are never very good citizens.

Lloyd Riches has made the mistake lots of newspapermen make. He has sold the Malheur Enterprise, and will now seek a location where the population is greater than in Malheur. Here's hoping he finds it, but really good newspaper locations are hard to find, Lloyd.

Baker's merchants are doing a little junketing themselves and recently visited Richland in Eagle valley where railroad development has caused them to come in close competition with Weiser. Before the railroad was built down Snake river it was all Baker.

Lenine acts like a man who just discovered that he cannot cash the chip he has been carrying on his shoulder.

Modern girls are accomplished in the use of the needle. They know how to put it in the photograph.

A whole lot of attention is being paid to coal for a matter that is neither here nor there.

Light-headed persons are usually most anxious to get into the dizzy whirl of pleasure.

Age gets a man by creeping up on him, but an automobile is more precipitate.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



MARSHAL CITEY WALKER, THE EVER PRESENT GUARDIAN OF THE TOWN, WAS ON HAND TO SEE THAT THE FAMOUS DOCTOR, BLITZ MAKES GOOD ON HIS GUARANTEE TO PURCHASERS OF HIS CELEBRATED TONIC.

### Editorials From Over the Nation

#### CONTENTION THE CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

De Moines Capital: The people are in supreme control of the automobile. When the hearts of the people are right, the automobile loses its danger. It is the human spirit of contention that brings all the danger. When that spirit is tamed and disposed of there is no danger.

Those who were in Des Moines on the first anniversary day, when it was known that the war was to end, witnessed humanity at its best. Humanity when at its best is not quarrelsome; it is forgiving, it is smiling, it is gentle. On anniversary day in Des Moines every human being and every automobile was on the streets. All were proceeding with a gentleness inspired by love. The people were rejoicing. They were glad because the hating of human beings was at an end. On that day, men and women were not wildly attempting to get ahead of their neighbors. The people seemed to be in a friendly mood.

If this spirit could be infused into human beings and all the bitterness could be taken out, the people would be at their best and the automobile would be at its best. Its dangers would be removed; its virtues would be emphasized. All we have to do with the automobile is to make it the great purpose for which it was created is to take contention out of the hearts of drivers. When a car is coming from the rear and attempts to pass, the thing to do is to let it pass and do it cheerfully. If a car in front is stirring up a lot of dust, it is not the proper thing to lose one's temper and undertake to get in front in order to throw dust in the other man's face.

The automobile is not to be blamed for its tragedies. The people are to blame. There was a spirit on the road before the automobile came which did not represent true courtesy. Manners on the road needed reforming before the automobile came into use. In the old days the driver of a heavy wagon looked with disgust upon a fast team drawing a light buggy and the driver of the wagon often refused to get out of the way.

Application of the rules of courtesy will put an end to nearly all the inconveniences and dangers of the highway.

#### FEAR

Muskegon Chronicle: After living twenty-four years with a bullet imbedded in his brain, a veteran of the Spanish-American war dies in New York. The bullet pierced his skull in the Philippines campaign, and lodged where surgeons were afraid to remove it. The victim seemed the worse. He worked regularly and was active in social and civic affairs.

The bullet of course was the thing he feared most. Yet he died of acute indigestion. Usually the things we fear most are not the ones that inflict the greatest harm.

#### How Better Than Pills?

The question has been asked—In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.—Adv.

### MAKE-UP FAILS TO FOOL CAMERA EYE

MANSFIELD, O. (I.N.R.)—There's one time in a girl's life when a beautifully put on complexion fails to evoke the remark from a man: "She's a pippin."

There's one occasion when a girl fails utterly to elicit any admiration because she has cleverly used the powder-puff and rouge box before leaving home.

That's when she has her picture taken.

No amount of powder or rouge adds beauty or charm under the cold eye of the camera. On the other hand, according to one of the leading photographers of Mansfield, it only detracts from any beauty she may have.

The camera's cynical eyes and he sees things as they are.

"Many times," this photographer said, "I have to tell a girl to take off the powder and rouge. It doesn't help a bit."

"The other day a girl came in to have her picture taken and she was all 'dolled up.' I had to ask her to take all the complexion off and she was very much better looking without it than with it. After all, it's the expression that counts."

Babies, according to the same authority are easiest to photograph. "They just sit up and look natural and are not in the least self-conscious," he said.

"Boys and girls of tender age are different," he continued. "They seem all arms and legs and are awkward all over. They are self-conscious, too."

The photographer said that most "groupings" were self-conscious when posing. "I just keep on talking until they assume a natural pose," he explained. "It's the only way you can get the thing right."

### Enlarge Mormon Temple To Hold Growing Crowds

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Better to accommodate the thousands of Latter Day Saints who desire to enter the famous Salt Lake temple, there to perform sacred rites, approximately \$100,000 is being expended by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to enlarge the outer buildings. Workmen have been busy for over a month and a few more weeks will see completion of the task.

In tunneling for new entrances to the temple, portions of the original foundation laid about three quarters of a century ago, were exposed. Inspection of the foundation showed that the temple builders took the precaution to make double arches of stone, the better to hold the weight of the top portion. Several prominent architects and builders have expressed amazement that such foresight was shown in the construction.

On some days upwards of 1,500 church members enter the temple and with the old accommodations it was nearly impossible properly to take care of them. With the new extensions, however, which include larger office quarters for the church recorder and other officials, dining hall for temple attendants, dressing rooms and the like, no congestion is anticipated.

As nearly as possible the builders of the new additions have eliminated steps or support posts, so that blind or aged people may get about more easily. There is also a children's playroom, where women attendants will take charge of the children whose parents are in the temple.

The new construction work is on the north and west sides of the temple. It is located within an enclosure to which few non-Mormons are admitted, and then only with the permission of the higher authorities of the church.

### Mexican Population Diminishes

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Preliminary figures from the 1921 census indicate that the population of Mexico decreased nearly 1,000,000 between 1910 and 1920.

The 1895 census showed 12,622,427 inhabitants; 1906, 12,697,259; 1910, 15,169,349; and 1921, 14,196,312, emigration due to a decade of revolution is believed to have caused the decrease in population.

### BURGULARS WORK CHEAP NOW-A-DAYS

They will steal anything that isn't nailed down—just to keep in practice if nothing else.

Maybe they wouldn't cash those checks you keep around the house, maybe they would. But anyway they could cause a lot of trouble—perhaps destroy books or other valuable papers.

Don't let them have a chance at them. Drop them in the mail, addressed to us.

**BANKING BY MAIL**—is perfectly safe—  
—and very convenient.  
Try it.



Every child comes into the world endowed with liberty, opportunity, and an equal share of the war debt.

**KODAKS**

After your Sunday's outing, bring us your films to be developed and printed.

**RED CROSS DRUG STORE**

**Finishing**

**La Grande NATIONAL BANK**  
SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE.



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## The Best Clothing Store for You

You don't care how good a store is, if it isn't good for you; your money ought to benefit you more than the store. Of course, every clothing store wants your trade—we do. And we figure that the best way to get it is to make this a store for you. If we do that and you know it, we'll have business enough. Our idea in making a store that serves its customers' interests is this:

1. Good quality.
2. Prices as low as quality allows.
3. Guaranteed satisfaction.



## OBSERVER ADVERTISING will bring results

## At Grade Crossings He Who Hesitates Is Safe

Self-preservation would seem to be nature's last law. For in the last five years, 9,101 persons (almost twice the number killed at the Battle of Gettysburg) have sacrificed their lives at highway grade crossings in the United States through failure to stop, look and listen.

Train operation is safe because railway employees are carefully trained. Except in a few states, automobile drivers are turned loose without even an examination. Trains and street cars stop before crossing another railroad where there is no interlocking device. If it be necessary for them, how much more necessary for the auto driver! For most automobiles carry loved ones and friends of the driver.

Yet, eight out of ten automobile drivers race across railroad tracks without stopping and looking in either direction. Many motorists disregard the watchman's stop signal. Running through and breaking crossing gates is a common occurrence. One-fifth of all train accidents involving automobiles are caused by the automobile running into the side of the train.

The railroads maintain warning signs and require engineers to whistle and ring the bell for every crossing. Highways are being relocated to eliminate crossings. But railroads are powerless to prevent injury to occupants of automobiles who fail to exercise care for their own safety.

It has been suggested that all grade crossings be removed. There are 250,000 in the United States and at \$50,000 each it would cost \$12,500,000,000—and take at least thirty years—to remove them. This expense is about two-thirds of the value of all the railroads of the country, as tentatively found by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and neither the railroads nor the municipalities have the money. The "Stop, Look and Listen" rule can be followed now without cost. It takes a train but a few seconds to pass over a crossing. Surely no one would sacrifice his life and his loved to save a few seconds!

Lives of rail passengers are imperiled by grade crossing accidents. Recently several trains on eastern roads have been derailed by striking motor vehicles and engineers and passengers have been killed.

Grade crossing accidents would absolutely cease if every automobile driver would stop, look and listen at every grade crossing.

Won't you do it?

C. R. GRAY, President.

Omaha, Nebraska, October 1, 1923.

**Union Pacific System**