

a Grande Evening Observer

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER Published daily and weekly at La Grande, Oregon, by La Grande Evening Observer Publishing Company. BRUCE DENNIS, Editor. Entered at postoffice at La Grande, Ore., as Second Class Mail Matter. On sale in other cities—Oregon Hotel News Stand, Portland; Imperial News Stand, Portland; Multnomah News Stand, Portland. Address all communications to THE OBSERVER, 1416 Adams Ave., La Grande, Oregon. SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier Daily, per month...75c Daily, per three months...\$2.25 Daily, per six months...\$4.50 Daily, single copy...5c By Mail Daily, per month...50c Daily, three mo., in advance...\$1.50 Daily, six mo., in advance...\$2.50 Daily, per year, in advance...\$5.00 CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches this paper, and also the local news herein also are reserved. HOW TO GAIN AID.—Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33.

OFFICE CAT



IF AT FIRST YOU DONT SUCCEED REMEMBER THERE ARE OTHER GIRLS WHO ARE NOT SO PARTICULAR. Fools never fool anyone but themselves and then they fall to fool anybody. Some college students write home frequently and some have checking accounts. "Who said his letter in have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?" queried a young La Grande man indignantly today. SOME PEOPLE WANT ALL THE TIME WHEN THEY GET ONE WANT THEY WANT A MILLION MORE. The average man's philosophy goes something like this: While the price of an ounce might be high; Payments don't begin; Till after you die. A self-made man stalked into a La Grande business concern recently, after having been out of town 15 years and, approaching the manager, said: "I don't suppose you remember me, but 15 years ago you gave me a message to carry."

THE OLD HOME TOWN



of canvas hung from the wall and fastened together in the night and sewing up to the ceiling in the daytime. In their home they have an ice box (which they saved from their burning home in 1920), an oil stove, a table and one chair, with plenty of cooking utensils and dishes. A clock on the wall serves to pass the time away. "Never Again." Mrs. Herrang says that she would not care to undertake such a trip again and will be glad when they get to Medford, but says that she found that her husband is obstinate and will not admit that he is sick of the trip—but nevertheless she thinks that he is. The next link in their journey is the Blue mountains and, knowing that the Oregon highway division keeps the Old Oregon Trail open in winter, they started out today for Pendleton, which they hope to reach sometime in the near future.

STORY GIVEN OF ART RUDD

All Arthur Rudd of Pendleton lacks of being a pioneer is 50 or 60 years. However, I may not be here 50 years hence to write him up, so I am going to do it now. Arthur Rudd was recently elected president of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, which organization includes all the colleges and university papers on the Pacific Coast. While visiting in Eugene recently, Mr. Rudd, who is editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, the university student publication, showed me over the campus and through the Emerald plant. When you trace back to its source the reason for a man's taking up his life work you will sometimes find every trifling incident influenced his decision. When Arthur Rudd was 7 years old his parents subscribed for the Saturday Evening Post. Some relative also subscribed for a copy for them as a Christmas gift, which meant that they received two Posts each week. Arthur was given the extra Post so he started a Saturday Evening Post route with a weekly stock of one Post. He soon saw that it could sell more than one a week. The Rudds were living at Joseph, in Walla Walla county, at that time, and almost before he was aware of it he had worked up a profitable business in selling the Post. He stayed with the sale for the next 10 years. When he was 14 he won the title of master salesman given by the Post to its most successful salesmen. As he made his rounds selling the Post he also acted as salesman for vegetables and took subscriptions for local newspapers. This led to a job as weekly correspondent of the La Grande Observer. His work on the La Grande Observer resulted in his home town paper, the Joseph Herald, putting him on as reporter. When The Oregon Journal needed a correspondent at Joseph he got on the debating team. He with the other members of the debating team, represented their high school in the state championship contest. Finally all of the high schools were eliminated from this contest except Clifton and Joseph. These teams held their debate at Eugene. The Joseph high school won the state championship. In 1919 the Rudd family moved to Pendleton. Arthur spent that summer with the advance crew of the Elmer-White Chautauques. That fall he entered the Pendleton high school as a member and was a member of the Pendleton high school debating team, which won the championship of Eastern Oregon. After graduating from the Pendleton high school he was given a job on the night copy desk of the Oregon Journal. That fall he went to Eugene and enrolled as a freshman in the School of Journalism at the state university. He served as correspondent of The Journal, which helped take care of his expenses, and whatever salary they cared to pay him. To get rid of him they accepted his proposition. The directors decided that his work had been successful, so shortly after the close of that session's Round-Up they reimbursed him for the money he had put up for his expenses and paid him a satisfactory salary. They also hired him for the following season. During the last three seasons he has traveled all over the West, speaking at the movies, addressing commercial clubs, talking at the luncheons of retailers and Kiwanis clubs, interviewing editors, and in season and out of season, filling the message of the Pendleton Round-Up. Owners Moved Away—Man Took Possession. COLFAX, Wash. (AP)—George Prentiss not only believed in "living off the fat of the land," Sheriff's officers announced when they took him into custody recently on a charge of second degree burglary, but he stuffed his bed with concrete masonry. He was found residing—uninvited—in a furnished house north of Pullman, in the absence of the owners who had moved to California. Ten days of high living were enjoyed by Prentiss, the officers said, during which time he made thousands on canned fruit, potatoes and other commodities he found in the house. He disqualifies somewhat as a housebreaker. It was stated, on account of a habit of taking what from the stove onto the floor.

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Advising the Farmer

This constant stream of advice to the farmer must be getting mighty tiresome to the man who is trying to make good on the land. From every corner of the country comes the plea to diversify, to raise less, to let land lie idle and a lot more foolishness. The present unbalanced condition will not change because a lot of people who are long on talk make suggestions. And besides, many of them are not honest with their advice. The common calamity which the farmer encounters is plainly a case of everything he buys controlled by organization, whereas his own product goes on the market with the law of supply and demand in control. This is an over-organized nation. The thirty-third degree has been reached in every line of business organization except the farmer, and we doubt very much if the farmer can organize to any marked extent. Then why continually nag the farmer with advice? Why not tell him the truth? Admit that he is the victim of an unfortunate condition wherein all of his neighbors in cities and towns, all of the boys who work at trades and professions, have some sort of an organization, whereas the farmer has none. We have just finished reading a long tirade from an eastern banker telling the western farmer that he must cease raising so much wheat. "There comes to our mind the statement of G. M. Rice, a banker of Pendleton, who recently said, "it is not the low price of wheat, but the high price of everything else that is ruining the farmer." This plainly means that organization is working overtime in every other line and that all commodities the farmer uses carry the high prices. This newspaper has remarked before that the problem confronting the Coolidge administration is not forcing the price of wheat upward but to dissolve a thousand or more organizations which are plainly being operated against the Sherman Anti-Trust law in restraint of trade. If President Coolidge can bring the big stick down on these fellows he will do more than even the Mellon tax plan could ever hope to do to bring this nation back to a balanced condition.

Pioneer Women

The loss to any community is pronounced when pioneer women are claimed by death, for the women have done much to make Oregon what it is today. In the death of Anne E. Henry, wife of J. C. Henry, former county judge, there is brought to mind that ever present truth, for Mrs. Henry was a strong character. She had been identified with La Grande for many, many years and until age had forced her into inactivity she was a woman who had constantly kept in touch with community development, who had ever been willing to work in the ranks or as leader in civic movements, and her interest was marked in the schools of the city. Following close on her demise comes the news that Grandmother Morelock of Elgin, mother of the Morelock boys who are well known over Oregon, has passed on. She also was a strong pillar in her community. Her home had been the nesting place of a large family each of whom carried, when going into the world, the admonition of a good mother. These two Union county pioneer women have answered the call. Their work has been faithfully done, their influence for good has been felt, and the Eastern Oregon country has been made better by their lives of constancy and self-sacrifice.

It was a fitting tribute to Isaac Patterson, the dirt farmer of Eola, Oregon, when he was named as Coolidge's manager for Oregon. Ike Patterson is a good old scout and the Evening Observer is glad to see the recognition he has received.

The German government notifies 400,000 employees that they will be dismissed in order that the state may survive. How the employees will survive seems to be made their own problem.

Well, anyway, poke fun at him if you will, but the man who always keeps his nose to the grindstone isn't continually poking it into other people's business.

Boston physician says forty is the ideal age for making love, but he doesn't put this out as encouragement for the chaps who have been married twenty years.

The domestic situation will be considerably simplified when the girls begin to get more grease on their hands and less on their faces.

Apparently those new \$1 bills haven't any better staying qualities than the old issues.

IMMATES OF POOR HOUSE Aided by New Glands

(Continued from page 1) are the astounding results of the work at San Francisco's "Poor-house." Health Improved. Twenty-seven operations were performed at the home in the last three months, and nearly all of these were extremely successful, according to Superintendent Wollenberg. Fifteen of the patients were suffering from asthma, and each of them has shown marked improvement. In each case the persons submitted to the operations at their own request, and each patient has later thanked the physicians for improved health and long-prayed-for happiness. The calendar has been turned backward from 10 to 20 years in a majority of the cases on record. In every instance the gland transplantation has not in a marked degree "restored youth" a great improvement in health has been observed. Many of the inmates of the home, formerly unable to perform the simplest duties, have become useful and efficient workers in the institution. Outlook Brighter. Most important, however, in the startling results of the gland operations, is the changed mental attitude of those upon whom the operations were performed, according to Superintendent Wollenberg. In every case it has been noted that shortly after transplantation all mental illness has been forgotten. New hopes have been inspired, and long-forgotten pleasures returned. Bed-ridden inmates of the home, who expected to spend the rest of their days upon their backs, may now be seen working happily in the gardens, among the

MODERN DAY PIONEERS GO TO MEDFORD

(Continued from page 1) driving three oxen from their little tent-like wooden housed vehicle—which is quite an improvement over the old prairie schooner, at that. Three Year Trip. Yesterday was December 27, 1923, so it stands to reason they have taken exactly three years and 27 days to reach La Grande. Probably, with good luck, they'll get to Medford before the next presidential election. "We left West Chester and came to New York, where we spent several weeks visiting, then went as far as Illinois where we were forced to stay two months waiting for the weather to improve. Finally we started out again west of Mr. Herrang, and rode through 146 miles of water in one place. But eventually we got to Denver, Colorado, after the passing of a few months where we had to stop last winter. Eight Months Stop. "We were in Denver eight months waiting for spring to open—and by the way, don't let anyone tell you that Colorado is blessed with wonderful weather—but finally spring did arrive and we started over the Rockies. "At first we contemplated coming via California but travelers told us that by the southern route water and food for the animals would be far apart and they would die. "One of our oxen died in April and then we were forced to buy a horse—but the one we got along along splendidly with his meager rations. "We had good luck coming over the Rockies. Although the roads were good some of the grades were quite steep and we were only able to make an average of ten miles per day—sometimes more, and sometimes less according to the conditions of the highways. And as we're here—and that's about all."

Plenty of Equipment

The modern day pioneers have along with them on a trailer (not and poles to make shelter for the oxen and horse) a good assortment of tools, a good supply of food, Post card pictures sold by them are adding to financing the trip. After arriving in Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Herrang will settle. House Burned. The reason for starting the trip across the continent was due to a tragedy that befell them back east. Their home burned to the ground in 1920 and with only \$300 insurance, they finally decided to come west. They spent the greater portion of this outfitting themselves for the journey. Mr. Herrang describes the way they sleep in a "Pullman." Their bed consists of two pieces

CO-ED'S RANK IS HIGHER THAN MEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—In a series of intelligence tests given to 107 Harvard students and 27 girl under graduates at Radcliffe, the girls won a ranking 4.5 per cent higher than the college men, according to figures made public by A. A. Roback, Harvard psychologist. In the tests devised by Doctor Roback and carried out in the Harvard psychological laboratory under the supervision of H. S. Langfeld, professor of psychology, the girls received an average rating of 55 per cent and the men 50.5. The testing system was based on relative speed in observation, deduction, mental application and interpretation. One Harvard man tied with a Radcliffe student for first place with an 88 per cent ranking. A Harvard student made the lowest score, 9 per cent. The lowest level reached by a girl was 26 per cent. "Correct this sentence: 'I often sit near people who read subtitles aloud,' said he, 'but I have never wished to slay a fellow mortal.'"

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