

# La Grande Evening Observer

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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART: FOR THEY  
SHALL SEE GOD.—Matt. 5:8.

## Our Honored Guests

It was a joy to La Grande people to be permitted to  
entertain President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific  
railroad system and his official party last evening at a  
chicken dinner, and to hear from the president of the  
greatest railroad system of the west the story of owner-  
ship, of operation, of future hopes and plans.

Mr. Gray is looked upon today as the pillar among rail-  
road executives of the west and his judgment is indeed  
worth while. When he said more than fifty thousand  
stockholders own the Union Pacific system and that 43  
per cent of them are women he imparted information which  
only of late years has begun to trickle out and become  
public. When he told of the condition of the roads at  
the close of the war he imparted further information, and  
when he spoke of the future of railroads and how it is  
necessary to have cooperation among the people in order  
that transportation lines may function as they should, he  
voiced a patent fact.

The west without the Union Pacific railroad would in-  
deed be of little value. It is the great artery through  
which the very lifeblood of the western country flows. To  
strike a proper base upon which the readjustment of busi-  
ness should be made so that invested capital might have  
a fair return, so that labor used in the operation of this  
great system might be well paid, and so that the general  
public might be served with freight and passenger service  
at a fair cost, has been the problem of such men as Mr.  
Gray, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Adams, Mr. Lounsbury, Mr. Cal-  
vin and Mr. Edmunds who last night joined with La Grande  
people in a social evening.

As a community we were delighted to have these earn-  
est men as our guests, and La Grande, being a railroad  
town, did her best to make the visitors feel welcome.

## Pageant at Union

Many La Grande residents will drive over to Union to-  
night and tomorrow night to see "Friends of Mankind,"  
the pageant which was postponed when rain brought the  
stock show to an abrupt close. Those who go will be well  
entertained. "Friends of Mankind" was a good pageant  
the first night it was presented—beautiful, amusing, yet  
dignified. It will be a better pageant tonight, for the  
past three weeks have been spent in improving its every  
detail. Those who view it will do more than thoroughly  
enjoy themselves. They will prove to Union that they are  
backing her splendid stock show and all its enterprises and  
that they are anxious to help wipe out the deficit resulting  
from the adverse weather conditions.

The pageant was a new venture for Union. It was suc-  
cessful and much credit for it should be given to the com-  
munity and to Dr. W. T. Phy, of Hot Lake, the very  
efficient and enthusiastic chairman of its executive com-  
mittee. Dr. Phy is perhaps the reason why Union had a  
pageant this year. He has for several seasons been an  
ardent booster for the substitution of some such form of  
amusement for the more questionable hilarity of a street  
carnival. Those who have worked under him on "Friends  
of Mankind" declare him an exceptional captain with ability  
to line up his forces effectively for a new undertaking. On  
the other hand, Dr. Phy is equally enthusiastic in his  
praises of Union and in the manner in which the entire  
community has cooperated to make "Friends of Mankind"  
a success even after the discouragement of its postpone-  
ment.

Some movie producer who wants to picture the dead  
past might get up a "feature" showing how children would  
act if they should obey their parents.

An Illinois woman says she would rather give up her  
husband than the telephone. Of course it all depends on  
which is of the greater use.

Reformers are putting the nation to a choice between  
slavery of habits and habits of slavery.

The world war wasn't a free-for-all affair, after all;  
we had to pay for it.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



## OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Grass widows of Denver object  
to being called that in the directory.  
You see, there is nothing green  
about a grass widow.

"Late again," growled the boss,  
as the clerk strolled into the office  
at 8:35 o'clock.

"Yes," said the genial miscreant,  
"I'm trying to economize and sleep  
through breakfast."

A JULY IS A YOUNG MAN  
WHO MUST BE SUPPORTED BY  
THE FLATTERY OF MARRIAGES.

Twenty years ago the girls never  
thought of doing the things they do  
nowadays. Probably that's the  
reason they didn't do them.

Getting old is just a slow busi-  
ness of accumulating a list of things  
that aren't good for you.

The conversation was reported  
to have taken place in a certain  
La Grande home.

The "So my speech at dinner last  
night reminded you of the days  
when we were courting. How was  
that?"

"She thought you would never  
come to the point."

Sheila is getting ready to go to  
the pageant at Union tonight.  
"Friends of Mankind." As you will  
notice by the picture he has his  
umbrella ready for instant use in  
case Old Sol decides that any-  
thing connected with the stock  
show is just cause for rain.

Sheila is ex-  
pecting to stop  
peering to T T T  
out while he is  
over there. If he does well give  
you the low down on it.

Sometimes the genial visitor, who  
tries to get smart, makes fun  
but under the collar.

This morning a fellow came into  
the office and asked her "who laid  
out this town anyhow?"

"Nobody," she returned, "It isn't  
dead yet."

Speaking about rain, the fellow  
who married Sheila in the next  
apartment and thought he had  
"this" deserves some kind of a spe-  
cial prize.

One of the hardest things about  
learning to roller skate is—the  
floor.

Diverted Canal Shows  
Chinese Burial Ground

SUCHEN, CHINA (AP).—Dis-  
covery of about a dozen coffins  
in the bed of the Grand Canal,  
whose course near here lately was  
diverted, has stirred the interest  
of scholars and has given rise  
to the belief that the famous water-  
way in the days of the Ming  
dynasty, when the coffins were  
buried, ran east of its present  
bed.

It was with the announced  
purpose of deepening the water-  
way and of recovering rich soil  
at the same time, that a dam  
was built last February across  
the stream just north of Suchen  
city. The water was turned into  
an old dry ditch and the canal was  
drained. In digging near here  
the coffins were brought to light.

Three contained the bodies of  
the Gung family, Gung himself  
and his two wives, who had been  
buried between 400 and 500 years  
ago. Inscriptions on a stone at  
the man's head gave Gung's  
name and a brief account of his  
family relating that he had died  
in the twelfth year of Dine I of  
the Ming dynasty, about 1514  
A. D.

It is accepted that it was only

by unexpected chance that the  
final resting places of persons of  
Gung's rank could come to be  
under the waters of the Grand  
Canal, and therefore it is believed  
that a century or so after  
these interments the course of the  
stream was changed into the  
channel it has followed in recent  
generations.

## HOPES ARE IN THE CHILDREN

GLASGOW (AP).—"We cannot  
win the world by beginning with  
the aged," declared Rev. Dr. H. W.  
Krum, president of the Glasgow  
College, Glasgow, to the World's  
Sunday School convention today.  
"Childhood is our only opportunity."

"Christ did not choose old men,"  
he continued, "but young men."  
"We know this because a generation  
after his death his apostles  
were still active, and were mar-  
tyred in the midst of an active  
service. We know, further, that  
only young men could have re-  
ceived the revolutionary message.  
The aged were prejudiced, satis-  
fied. The young are open-minded  
and can learn the new truth.  
Winning the world through child-  
hood is the true way, first, be-  
cause the childhood of today  
makes the world of tomorrow. This  
is true whether we like it or not.  
If we want to do anything for the  
future, we must do it now—for  
the childhood of the race. Save  
an old man, and you save a soul;  
save a child and you save a soul  
plus a life for God."

"The children of today will build  
the institutions of the future—our  
homes, schools, churches, states,  
industries, and institutions. What  
kind of institutions will they

build? That depends upon the  
ideals we give them now. The  
Christian education of childhood  
is the supreme task of the race,  
but the supreme problem is to get  
the mature to assume this task.  
"Christ set a child in the midst of  
his fellows as the key to the King-  
dom of God. By this sign we must  
conquer."  
The great tragedy of Protes-  
tantism is that we thought this  
was an old man's world, he con-  
tinued. "So we have made a failure  
of our civilization. In the  
United States there are 53,000,000  
people who profess no religion—  
neither Jew, Catholic nor Protes-  
tant. Most of these have come  
from Protestant homes. We lost  
our children. Churches spent  
their time with creeds, dogmas,  
lectures and ceremonies for the  
mature, and have not yet wakened  
up to the fact that the mature  
have no reason to exist, except to  
bring up the immature."

Americanizing England  
LONDON (AP).—Great Britain  
eats as much ice cream every year  
as all the people of New York  
state plus two-thirds of those in  
Pennsylvania, according to those  
who manufacture it over here.  
Last year His Majesty's subjects  
this frozen product.

## LINCOLN SALES IN MAY SET A NEW HIGH MARK

May sales of 888 broke all re-  
cords in the history of the Lincoln  
Motor company, a division of the  
Ford Motor company, according to



"I have used Aristo  
Motor Oil in my Dodge  
for the past three years,  
during which I have run  
the car 45,000 miles. I  
have ground the valves  
three times in that time  
which shows how little  
carbon there was."

(Name On Request)

Use **ARISTO**  
And get like results

## No Flinty "Carbon" to Damage Motors in this Better Motor Oil

ALL motor oils leave some carbonaceous residue. But  
these residues are of different kinds. And therein  
lies the importance of choosing motor oils more carefully.

For some oils deposit a hard, flinty "carbon" which  
frequently scores cylinders.

This hard "carbon" becomes incandescent, pre-ignites  
the gas and causes knocking.

It accumulates around the valves, prevents tight seat-  
ing and permits power to escape.

Spark plugs become coated with it so that the spark  
is short-circuited and the motor misses.

This hard "carbon" forms rapidly and ordinarily must  
be removed every 2000 to 4000 miles, which requires a  
motor lay-up.

But such difficulties may be overcome with Aristo  
Motor Oil.

Aristo leaves a fluffy residue most of which blows out  
with the exhaust largely.

The little that remains is softer than the metals in your motor  
so cannot scratch or score cylinders.

It rarely attaches to the valves and almost never fouls spark  
plugs. Thus lost power and missing are prevented.

Hard, flinty "carbon" accumulates four times as fast as does  
this soft, fluffy residue.

So by selecting Aristo you not only avoid the troubles which  
flinty "carbon" causes, but you also enjoy a "carbon"-free motor  
for many extra months of use.

Thousands of motorists now use Aristo exclu-  
sively because experience has convinced them that  
they not only protect their motor more effectively,  
enjoy its more constant use, but also save the cost  
of frequent "carbon" removal.

Surely these results are worth a test to know.  
Drain your crank case, fill with Aristo and use it  
unmixed with any other kind of oil.

Aristo is sold at all first class garages and service  
stations.

Union Oil Company  
of California

**ARISTO** Motor Oil



## Hart Schaffner & Marx Lightweight Summer Clothes

Again our line of HART SCHAFFNER &  
MARX Clothes wins the favor of the  
better dressed man. See our attrac-  
tive patterns in Tropical Worsters, Palm Beaches,  
etc. They are first in style, first in quality and  
right in price.

word received by W. C. Perkins,  
of the Perkins Motor company.  
The steadily increasing popular-  
ity of the Lincoln automobile  
among discriminating buyers of  
American quality cars never was  
more strikingly shown than dur-  
ing the past three months in which  
retail deliveries have continued to  
climb to new high records. In  
March the sales set a new mark in  
greatly exceeding those of any  
previous month. April sales were  
in excess of March, while May,  
with 398 Lincolns delivered to cus-  
tomers, exceeds by 194 the high  
record established in April.  
All indications are that June  
sales will show a decided increase  
over May.  
We shall be glad to turn our  
back on machine politics if some-  
body will show us some other kind.

## Blue Mountain Oregon LUMBER

BUILDING A HOME  
IS OPENING A BANK ACCOUNT THAT PAYS BIG  
INTEREST FROM A FINANCIAL STANDPOINT,  
AND INCREASES YOUR PAY DIVIDEND  
100 PER CENT

Telephone Main 8  
**Bowman - Hicks Lumber  
Company**

For Mill or Box Wood Phone M-547  
J. L. MUNHALL

## U.B. Thrifty says

CASHIER



A man can  
live on less  
after he's married  
-he has to-

MARRIED OR SIN-  
GLE, you can't afford to  
pay out your money and  
not know just where  
and how it is spent.

And you can't afford  
to take chances on hav-  
ing to pay the same bill  
twice, either.

A Checking Account  
at this Bank is the only  
businesslike way to  
spend money.

When you Pay by  
Check you write your  
own receipt — no chance  
for any disputes over  
bills, and you always  
know where every dollar  
goes.

PAY BY CHECK —  
It is safer and more  
convenient.

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