

La Grande Evening Observer

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published daily and weekly at La Grande, Oregon by the
LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER PUBLISHING CO.
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Entered at postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class
Mail Matter.
On sale in other cities—Oregon Hotel News Stand, Port-
land; Imperial News Stand, Portland; Multnomah News Stand,
Portland.
Address all communications to The Observer, 1415 Adams
Ave., La Grande, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier
Daily, per month.....75c
Daily, per three months.....\$2.25
Daily, per six months, in advance.....\$4.50
Daily, Single Copy.....5c

By Mail
Daily, per month.....60c
Daily, per six months, in advance.....\$3.50
Daily, per year, in advance.....\$6.00
Observer-Star, per year.....\$2.00

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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COMMIT THE WAY—into the land; trust also in him;
and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37:3, 5.

Indians

Though the United States has granted citizenship freely to aliens, for the most part it has been denied to the original native Americans, misnamed Indians. Therefore the bill recently passed and signed by the president granting citizenship to all Indians born within the United States is a belated act of justice, if nativity on American soil is the virtue it has been assumed to be. Hitherto but a minor portion of persons of Indian blood have been citizens, those living on reservations, being considered wards of the government, in a sense minors who need guardianship.

It happens, however, that along with citizenship, the wardship is not terminated. Thus after all it is a restricted grant. Those affected by the law will not be entirely free agents. They will retain their tribal relations and property rights therein. If citizenship gives such the right to vote and standing in the courts of law that would seem to be about all. It may be that most of them will care so little for the boon of suffrage that they will neglect to exercise it. If so they will follow the course of about half of Americans not Indians.

However, these limitations are in the financial interest of the Indians. Their white neighbors, doubtless, would prefer that the citizenship granted be given broader scope. A great many whites feel that whatever of value an Indian has by right belongs to the whites. Were the Indian citizen free to barter what he possesses it would not be for long that he would have it. Not having been under the necessity of caring for his own he has not learned to protect his own interest. Thus there was wisdom in the government retaining control.

Given the vote it may be that the Indians will advance to a point where they will be capable of contending with whites on even terms, but we doubt whether the new status will be highly appreciated. Even Indians may have a sense of humor and they may realize that given limited rights without being fully endowed as citizens is rather empty honor.

Wonder if Gov. Al Smith has lifted the lid and given the delegates to the Jefferson convention a nip of the Eight wine and beer.

It is hard to beat the judgment of a group of Methodists. This was shown when they selected the Methodist summer camp at Wallowa Lake.

The chief trouble with education is that parents expect it to relieve them of all their responsibilities.

What is a flapper? A lass and a lack.

"More Home to the House"



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THE OLD HOME TOWN • • • By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Sex is something out of which present-day novelists make their living.

BE PRACTICAL.
Send her a dozen roses TODAY.
The shock will kill her and you can use the flowers for her funeral TOMORROW.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT IS POSSIBLE BUT IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD IDEA TO TAKE ANOTHER LOOK.

FAVORITE SAYINGS
La Follette: "I'm against it!"
Prince of Wales: "And then the horse threw me."
Confidge: "Yes (NO) (Substitute to suit conditions)."
Adam: "I'll turn over a new leaf!"

Have you ever noticed how many woman-haters keep right on shaving?

Did He? We'll Say He Did!—Shekat was in his element last night. You see there are so many cats in Union that the neighbors take turn shooting them and so he had enough company to have made a shepherd jealous.

"Junius can go chase" herself," he piped up this morning with a self-satisfied grin. "I'm beginning to like this country after all."

Well, according to his story he had the time of his life and only one girl cat threw him down. As to the ones who didn't he's as much as an oyster. So we can't go into detail on them.

This girl that threw him down was the first one he met. They began talking. Finally the conversation turned to stockings. "No," said the flapper cat, "I don't believe in showing too much of my silk stockings."

"I know why," said Shekat.

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HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

conference is—the Democratic convention.

It has been hoped that the Democrats would write their platform and name their candidates before the progressives assembled. That would simplify matters not merely in respect to platform but also in candidates.

Should the "impossible" happen and McAdoo drag the Democratic nomination out of the New York arena, a great block of the delegates attending the Cleveland conference would at once lose their enthusiasm over an independent or third-party candidate.

This would be true especially of the delegates representing the great railway brotherhoods and affiliated organizations, loyal though they are to La Follette.

McAdoo's nomination would put before the Cleveland meeting a real problem and a puzzling problem.

Should the New York nomination, as is unlikely, be delayed until July 4 or later, excuse will

be found for marking time at Cleveland until at least Monday, July 7, before taking up the issue of a candidate.

Delegates and visitors to the Cleveland conference will be confronted at the convention hall by the startling query, blazoned on striking hand-bills:

"Are You a Cossack?"
This is to warn delegates in advance so they may not fight first and inquire the meaning of the word later.—Being asked if you are a Cossack doesn't mean that you are suspected of being some new brand of mental or moral renegade.

A Cossack, instead, is a perfectly proper patriot.

Indeed, according to the "American Business Men" financing the publication of the hand-bills, one cannot be a genuine, 100 per cent, 24-hour patriot without belonging to the Loyal Legion of Cossacks, the motto of which is:

"Never accuse without proof."

Briefly the organization, which draws its name from the initials of "Citizens of the U. S. A.," seeks to stop the reign of rumor and gossip about the honesty and integrity of public officials.

"DO THOU LIKEWISE"

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And you can't afford to take chances in having to pay the same bill twice, either.

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