La Grande Evening Observer

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IN THE BEGINNING WAS THE WORD, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by Him; and without Him was not any thing that was made. —John 1:1, 3.

Who Shall Judge?

When we say to a boy some man is great we may be treading on rather thin ice, for who shall judge the greatness of men?

In his still well-known calendar of the world's great men, from the dawn of history down to about 1820, Auguste Comte included only 559 names.

And to get this number he included such tiny stars as the American novelist, Fennimore Cooper, the English dramatist, Thomas Otway, and the Italian composer, Donizette.

That many men who might be called great are not recognized is one conclusion that may be drawn from this. Doubtless this is true today. The man who invented the typewriter has affected the lives of millions. Judged by the benefits he has conferred this inventor might well be called great. But how many know that the typewriter was devised by Christopher Lathan Sholes, a collector of custom at Milwaukee, in 1867?

That recognition of greatness is an accident is another conclusion to be drawn from the old list of the world's great men. Men are much alike, however greatly their achievements may vary. Greatness, one may conclude, is merely a label attached to a few who are little different from their fellows whom none call great.

It will be seen that Comte did not include a single business man, the inventors were left out and many others whom we are taught were great. When a La Grande boy in future years makes a list of great men of the present he will doubtless include Henry Ford, a few of wizards of finance and possibly physicians and ministers.

But, to get down to local communities, and after all most of us live in a little world of our own which includes La Grande and Union county, the great men whom the youngsters recognize are the men who are year in and year out outstanding in business. Hence, the definition of greatness simmers down to the individual viewpoint and the utterances of Comte cannot be taken as standard opinion.

Which Is Your Companion?

"God, love and money" are given as the "three prime consolations known to man in the difficulty of his life" by Christopher Morley in the July Century magazine. Morley says that with all three consolations man is supremely happy, with one of them he is contented and with none of them his life is filled with despair and is empty of all joy.

Every community knows its members who having God ask nothing more from life. With them God is love and money and life itself. There are other men and women who have love and desire nothing more. They obviously give neither thought nor care to God or money. As for the members of the human family who are happy with their "money bags," they appear contented in their work of making and spending money. All three of these groups seem to find life worth the living and are probably seldom heard to complain.

But perhaps there is a fourth consolation unsung by Sage Morney, but none the less consoling to man. This fourth consolation is the power to think. There is no greater consolation than the ability to think alone. Relatively few people can tolerate meditating solitude, but many envy those who can. There are men and women who know of no better company than their own thoughts. They are called philosophers and their thoughts and words are eagerly sought after by solitude-fearing people. We will extend Morley's prime consolations to include "thought."

Consoling ourselves with thought don't we finally find that all four consolations are but symbols for something else—companionship? Why does man turn to God, love, money or his thoughts but for company? Isn't it a fact in the final analysis that man's one consolation is society, not necessarily of people, but of something? Some then will find consolation in God, others in love, others in money and still others in their thoughts but all in the companionship thus offered them.

"The art of receiving gifts" is said to be taught in a girl's school in Paris, but the course certainly is not predicated on the theory that they ever fail to take them.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK

BY JUNIUS

He was about to propose. Yet there was one matter which lay heavily upon his hand, so he asked her, "Can you dry dishes?" "Yes," she answered sweetly. "Can you wash them?"

THE MODERN WAYS
(By Junius)

The girl of mother's day, 'tis said
Was demure and shy and nice.
She never smoked or drank or shot
A pair of rolling dice.

She wore her clothes to cover her
And not to show her limbs.
She never let the bolder sex
Detract from Sunday hymns.

In fact, the girl of mother's day,
If tales we can believe,
Was pure and good and modest
And prone to sob and grieve

If neighbors had an accident
Or father tore his pants,
Or sister's head went back on her
Or HE gave her a dirty glance.

Oh, yes, the girls of bygone days
Were quite above the censor.
And—if the truth must out
Those girls were somewhat denser.

Than members of the weaker (?) sex
Who live in modern days,
Who smoke and jazz and swim and race
In cars along the way.

The "flapper" as they call 'er
Who sees or hears no "bars"
Is not inferior to those dames
Who's outlook she now jars.

Proof? Oh, yes, it's all about.
One doesn't have to hunt it.
This "flapper" is in the statehouse
And this one runs the market.

Morals? A lot of pother
Modern girls know their stuff—
Witness America's Olympic champs
Oh well, isn't that enough

To shatter all this bunk and sham
About the girls now growing
Toward their god, whate'er it be,
We'll say they make a showing.

The girls who rule the world today,
Are healthy and well muscled,
Their brains aren't warped with crazy bosh
Their dresses don't have bustles.

The "dark" don't scare them anymore,
Or man or ghost or devil.
They laugh at life—but play it right
You rarely hear 'em unveel.

Who said the queens of yesteryear
Were 20th century beaters?
The one who does—go mark him well.
His specs are truly cheaters.

Go tell the nut reformer
Who rants and raves 'bout flappers
To go to h--l and take the bell—
But leave behind the clapper.

* * *

A married man has more bills to pay than a single one but at that the married man's creditors are usually more sympathetic.

* * *

Women with enameled faces are very careful about cracking a smile.

* * *

Governor Al Smith is to give "Davis his full support," states a newspaper service. Well we'll bet they're right—about the full, especially.

* * *

Where there's a will there is always a way—to break it.

Former Mayor Sent Up.

ANACONDA, Mont.—Fred Gangner, former mayor of Anaconda and former member of the Montana legislature, was found guilty of a charge of robbery, the jury fixing the penalty at five to 10 years in the penitentiary. This was the second trial, the jury in the first being unable to agree. Gangner was charged with planning the robbery of Joe Boulture, an aged wood chopper, who was held up in his cabin near Silver Lake and his life savings taken by two men. Verne Day, one of the pair, admitted his part in the robbery on the witness stand and declared that the plot was hatched by Gangner.

OFFICIALS TO CURB ANTHRAX

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Federal, state and county officials have joined hands in an effort to check the spread of anthrax in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas, where more than a score of persons is reported to have died of the disease, which has taken a toll of approximately 7000 head of livestock.

Plans for a campaign against the disease were formulated at a conference of representatives of the three states and representatives of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture. Reports from various sections indicated a serious situation in Mississippi and Arkansas, while certain small areas in Tennessee, Louisiana and Missouri were said to be infected.

Farmers and stockmen throughout the affected area were urged to report suspected cases without delay, and to destroy dead animals by burning. Isolation of dairy herds and eradication of dogs and vultures also was recommended.

Reports made by representatives at the conference indicated that a total of 50 counties in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas already are affected, with grave danger of the disease spreading to other counties.

About 18 persons have died in Mississippi, it was said. The state health department said Monday night however that only six deaths had been reported officially. Fully 5000 head of cattle have been killed as a result of the disease.

Arkansas reported 28 infected counties, with a death list of six or eight persons and a loss of 2000 or more head of livestock.

Five counties in Tennessee are infected, the state veterinarian reported. No deaths have resulted, so far as is known, and the loss of livestock was said to have been small.

AUTO THEFT IS CHARGED

ROSEBURG, Ore.—Albert Freeman, 21, and Lyle McCutcheon, 21, were arrested at Drain charged with the theft of an automobile in Marysville, Cal. Freeman, who is said to have admitted the theft of the car, waived examination and is to be taken to Portland to appear before the federal grand jury. McCutcheon, who resides in Portland, is to be held as a witness. He was on his way back from California and was picked up by Freeman, according to their story.

The car in which they were riding was halted at Drain. Freeman escaped but was captured near Leona.

Well, Coolidge has nerve. No man with a yellow streak would turn Harvey loose at this stage of the game.

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THE QUALITY STORE

LADIES

AT LAST

The Opportunity Which You Have Been Waiting For

BE SURE AND SEE TOMORROW NIGHT'S AD

It Means A Great Saving For You

GERMAN TRADE UNIONISM SHOWS HEALTHY GROWTH

BERLIN (AP)—Germany's first trade union bank, which was established after the success of the labor banks in Seattle, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, New York and other American cities was assured, has been reported to be doing a thriving business in a new building of its own in Berlin's business district. The trade union Temple, begun in 1922, is a modern five story building, the ground floor of which is occupied by the labor banking establishment. A library, assembly rooms and offices of the trade union officials are located in the upper floors.

The development of trade unions has made remarkable progress throughout Germany since the revolution of 1918 which brought about the formation of the republic. After the German workmen came back from the war by hundreds of thousands and discarded the uniform for civilian clothes, they joined the unions in great numbers, and labor officials soon realized that the old headquarters which had served them for years were inadequate.

Therefore the new labor temple came into being, and it is today the headquarters for labor activities throughout the country.

Gift Made to Church

EUGENE, Ore.—Mrs. Sarah E. Colvin, 75, who had resided at Mapleton for many years and died there June 18, left $200 to the church there, according to the will admitted to probate yesterday. She bequeathed $100 to her son-in-law, C. N. Brown, and the rest of the estate goes to relatives in different parts of the country.

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Don't let the other fellow talk you out of your crop money.

It is the result of a whole year's hard work and as such should be carefully spent and carefully invested.

When you need any advice or counsel on financial matters feel free to call upon any member of this bank.

This is a regular part of our service and is yours for the asking.

Every branch of our bank is run for your personal convenience in banking.

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An Entirely New Degree of Riding Comfort

The Brougham

Chrysler engineers have added the last degree of riding comfort by the adoption, after exhaustive tests with the tire makers, of special six-ply, high-speed balloon tires which wear as long as ordinary cord tires and still have all the resiliency of balloon tires. Those who, in amazement, have been carried in comfort by the Chrysler over rutted roads or cobbled streets at speeds up to 60 miles, will now find Chrysler riding ease still further increased.

The Touring,	$1395	The Phaeton,	$1495
The Roadster,	1625	The Sedan,	1725
The Brougham,	1895	The Imperial,	1995

All prices f. o. b. Detroit; tax extra.

The Chrysler Six

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Our own experience proves to us—as yours will prove to you—that no car, whatever its weight or size, equals the Chrysler Six in buoyant, restful riding.

The special spring suspension, plus perfect balance, plus complete absence of any period of vibration, plus special six-ply, high-speed balloon tires, accounts for the greater safety and better riding which the Chrysler Six provides for its passengers.

This sensation has been aptly compared to the smooth skimming over the water of a sailboat. The Chrysler Six seems actually to level out its own path over road inequalities.

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