

La Grande Evening Observer

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published daily and weekly at La Grande, Oregon, by the
LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER PUBLISHING CO.
HUGH DENNIS, Editor
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, 1416 Adams
Ave., La Grande, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier
Daily, per month \$2.50
Daily, per three months \$7.50
Daily, per six months in advance \$14.00
Daily, single copy 5c

By Mail
Daily, per month \$2.50
Daily, per three months in advance \$7.50
Daily, per year in advance \$25.00
Observer-Star, per year \$2.00

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BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED one to another with brotherly
love; in honor preferring one another; recompense to no man
evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.
Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—
Romans 12:10, 17, 21

Safety Warnings

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has
recommended to manufacturers that a brief set of "com-
mandments for safety" be placed on the windshield or in
other prominent position on each new motor car or truck
for the benefit of the owner. Whether it is a novice or
an expert, these reminders of his duty to observe certain
fundamental precautions are equally in order. The novice
needs them because of his ignorance of the part played by
what he might regard as insignificant details in the pre-
vention of accidents. The expert requires these reminders
because he is apt to grow careless after driving a car for
a year or two and to rely on his skill and dexterity in get-
ting him out of a tight place if the emergency occurs. It
is suggested that the admonitions might include the fol-
lowing:

- Always remember you are an engineer, fully responsible.
- Inspect your brakes at least once a month.
- Never pass to the left of a street car.
- Never pass a street car when it is stopping for pass-
engers.
- Always signal with hand when slowing down, turning
or stopping.
- * Sound horns three times when backing.
- Observe the traffic rules carefully; they are made for
your safety.

It would be insulting to the great majority of motor-
ists who are sober and law abiding to add the admonition,
"Beware of booze," but the necessity for sobriety still needs
to be impressed on those automobile drivers who have not
yet learned their lesson. The Pennsylvania state highway
department last week revoked the licenses of a number
of persons found guilty of operating machines while intox-
icated. This is mild punishment, indeed. The general
opinion will be that the offenders "got off easy." These
drunken drivers placed the lives of a large number of
persons in jeopardy. A stiffer penalty than revocation of
licenses seems to be demanded as a deterrent.

Good News For Poker Sharks

The decision of a Constantinople court that poker is not
a game of chance must come as a distinct shock to those
worthy gentlemen who sit in a "friendly game" once in
a while. Picture the disillusionment for those who for
years have played with the confidence that they had a
chance to recoup previous losses.

It is inferred from the ruling of the sultan's jurist that
there is no element of chance in the poker hand because
in every game there is at least one player who leaves nothing
to chance. Perhaps this Solomonic judge from the Bos-
porus has sometime in his eventful life won or lost at cards.
At least he has appreciated that a human mind can purge
a "deal" of every vestige of luck or chance it may receive
from the shuffle.

These words of wisdom from the East are not new
to the western world. Every man and woman is or should
be aware that the only person who can gamble and win is
the professional gambler. Among amateurs the mathemat-
ical laws of chance and chance permit none to win nor to
lose in the long run. Among professionals the "tricks of
the trade" make inoperative all mathematical laws.

The oracle of the Turkish court notwithstanding, there
will be countless numbers today courting Dame Fortune
and her elusive daughter, Chance, in the poker hand, know-
ing full well that it is not a game of chance, yet foolishly
hoping to win.

The new pavilion for the Pacific International live stock
show will be erected at once, and quoting what O. M. Plum-
mer will say a little later, "the show this fall will be big-
ger and better than ever before."

The wild west is now tame and the wildness of man has
drifted eastward. In Canton, Ill., a strange bandit killed
a couple of officers recently, presumably just for the fun
of it.

The difference between a night gown and an evening
gown is two yards in favor of the night gown.

Editorials From Over the Nation

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

Stuart A. Rice and Melburn S.
Willey, professors of sociology,
Northwestern college in Current His-
tory Magazine: Though they vote
in smaller numbers than men,
American women lean to the sup-
port of certain types of candidates
and measures more distinctly than
their fathers, husbands, sons and
brothers. Woman's initial reaction
into politics was in pursuit of her
home interests.

As a mother, she was interested
in the schools, and qualified safe-
ty on matters pertaining to edu-
cation was introduced at an early
date in many states of the Union.
A logical expansion of such in-
terests led to a limited political
participation in various local mat-
ters that pertained directly to the
welfare of her family. Next that
her political rights have been ex-
tended, it is natural that these ear-
ly interests should exert an influ-
ence upon her attitude toward
broader political issues.

Women do tend, in fact, to give
expression to the peculiar interests
and responsibilities of their sex at
the polls, although this expression
is less marked than is frequently
supposed.

THE LAW'S LONGEST DELAYS.

W. Orton Twiss in the New
York Evening Post: The law's de-
lays are proverbial, but it would
be interesting to know which par-
ticular case holds the record in
that respect. I saw it stated re-
cently, for instance, that a lawsuit
about some land, which had been
started in England in 1776, had just
been finally settled, and a litigant
is even now suing the United
States government, according to a
contemporary, over property al-
leged to have been alienated in the
Revolutionary war.

The famous case of Eugene
Aram, which later formed the sub-
ject of the novel by Lytton and the
poem by Hood, is a leading one. In
the murder was committed in 1745,
and Aram was put to death in
1759. In the same century a man
named Horne was put to death for
the murder of his child thirty-five
years earlier, and there is also the
case of Governor Wall, who was
hanged in 1862 for a murder com-
mitted in 1782.

A widely known lawyer used to
recall a remarkable case of this
kind. In 1863 he prosecuted a man
who was charged with stealing a
leaf from a parish register in 1802.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

The Nation's Business: Tucked
in among the patent medicine ad-
vertisements of seventy years ago, the Penn-
sylvania railroad modestly an-
nounced in the Nashville Union
and American of June 20, 1854,
that it would haul first class
cigars from Pittsburgh to Phila-
delphia or Baltimore, with all dis-
courage and dispatch and without
change of cars, at the rate of 30
cents per hundred pounds.

The leading hotel of Nashville,
in the same newspaper, advertised
that its rate for "elegant board"
was 75 cents per day, or \$1 for
man and horse. Readers of a com-
mercial turn of mind were advised
that bacon was selling for 45
cents per pound at Cincinnati, that
New Orleans cotton was 4 to 7
cents a pound, Louisville tobacco
from \$4.50 to \$6.50 a hundred,
and Cincinnati whiskey "22 cents."
Whether the latter quotation was
by the gallon, the quart or the
drink does not appear. Fifty cents
was the day's wage for labor then
—and it wasn't an eight-hour day
either.

Today hotel rooms, with three
meals, can hardly be had for 75
cents a day, nor is bacon less than
a nickel a pound. Wages are fig-
ured by the hour instead of the
day and whiskey is no longer "22
cents" at Cincinnati or anywhere
else.

WHEAT ADVICE.

At a recent meeting of a num-
ber of Pendleton wheat growers to
talk over the matter of selling or
holding, one of the farmers offered
this advice: "When wheat gets
around \$1.25 to the grower, it
seems to me that it is the time to
sell, not all, but a part of his crop.
This is a fairly safe proposition for
the grower either way the market
moves. If it falls, he has played
safe on a part of his crop; if it
goes higher, he has half of his
crop yet to sell and has not lost
anything on the first deal. Then,
too, this would do much to regu-
late the market and stabilize it.
With half the crop held back, the
speculator would not be able to
pull off any very wild deals." If
there were compact organization
and co-operation with wheat grow-
ers, such general action would be
a power for good and profitable
markets.

GRESHAM AND BERRIES.

"When Gresham gets to going,
when the growers there learn the
game more thoroughly in the way
of picking and grading, that ac-
tion is going to be known in the
raspberry market," said the dis-
trict federal fruit supervisor to the
state market agent. He said that
the section was adapted to this
fruit and that the growers were
wise in growing but the one best
variety—the "chilbert"—popular
with consumers and best for ship-
ment, being a firm fruit, and sweet.

A ONE-SIDED PLAN.

Manitoba Free Press: The rail-
roads pay a gross earnings tax
amounting to millions of dollars
annually into the state treasury.
The buses do not pay a cent of
gross earnings tax—and besides
that they are a wear and tear on
the highways.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Sure, a Love Nest might be called
a mush room.

Years ago, before so much
range and powder, a man's suit
didn't need cleaning so often.

"The fair young thing was
shopping"—or so rumormongers
said. She had the clerk show her ex-
isting on the shelf. When he
had taken the last roll down and
she had given it the once over, she
gave a most contented sigh.
"Thank you," she said sweetly.
"You see I was not intending to
buy anything. I bought a pattern
at your competitor's and they
claimed that you didn't have any-
thing like it and I just wanted to
make sure."

The clerk is still unconscious.

I kissed her in the parlor.
I kissed her in the sewing.
I kissed her over tea often.
Now I've got to buy a ring.

The "lady of leisure" may be
have herself pretty well out in so-
ciety, but she is a regular Turk to
the department store employees.

"If that woman of mine keeps
on gabbling," complained Uncle
Will Cribb, "I'm certainly gonna
try to get me a divorce, even if I
have been married high onto thirty
years. She's getting worse in-
stead of better. Talk, talk, talk,
from morning till night. I'm cer-
tainly getting sick of it."

"What does she talk about?"
asked a friend.

"I never can quite make out,"
replied Uncle Will, "and the pez-
zlement worries me bout as much
as the noise."

Ever Think of This.
Why sulk and snivel over your lot.
Why wearily sigh and fret?
Cheer up! The more you haven't
got.

The more there is to get.

First Bell-Hop—"Why did the
scolden maid bob her hair?"
Second Bell-Hop—"She heard
Sampson wasn't so strong after
his hair was cut."

A La Grande grocer says the
most unusual order his store ever
received came from a bride, who
wanted a "nice chicken and about
a pint of good gravy."

Some people grow bent trying
to make money—others grow
crooked trying to get what some
people make.

An old gentleman when out on
a walk several days ago met a
youngster carrying a kitten. De-
siring to have some fun he asked,
"What do you want for your kit-
ten?"

"MRK," was the reply.

HEADWORK.

"What is the secret of Wanda's
success as a bill collector?"
"When a debtor tells him to
call at 4 he calls at 3 and catches
him in."

Lightning does not strike twice
in the same place because the sec-
ond time the place isn't there.

Teacher: "Mr Shakespeare were
alive today, wouldn't he be look-
ed upon as a remarkable man?"
Student: "I'll say so. He would
be 300 years old."



HAL
BOHNENKAMP
Funeral Director

FIFTH
AT
SPRING
STREET

HORRORS BY SOVIET TOLD

PRAGUE (AP)—A touching
collection of human interest ma-
terial has just emerged from a
school in which 500 children of
Russian Emigres receive their
daily instruction. All of them
were asked to write down their ex-
periences from 1917 to the time of
their entering the school, and
were given two hours to complete
the task.

Here is one of the productions:
"From Persia we went to Arch-
angel, from there to Norway and
London. After Kaysa
I lived in Paris, Stockholm and
Warsaw. I tried to get to Brazil.
With papa we went to Java. We
kept changing places for six
years."

"The following sounds like a
novel: 'We travelled about for a
long time and lived poorly. In one
city our little dog kicked the boots
of a beggar. We walked home
and the beggar followed us. Sudden-
ly mother fainted. The beggar
took off his beard—it was our
long-lost papa.'"

"What happened to one boy during
the revolution is described as follows:
"Both my brothers were killed.
My father, likewise, was killed and
my mother was allowed to starve.
Mother returned from the hospital
and said, 'You are orphans now,
your father died.' Out on the
street I saw a list of those shot;
papa was among them. Our uncle
was summoned and later we found
him in a big ditch where there
were others also. When father
was shot I understood what a rev-
olution is. There were seven of us
and I alone have survived. For
half a year I lived on roots and
netties. At the age of 11 I saw
how people were shot, hanged,
drowned and even broken on the
wheel."

A widow and her money are
soon married.

Doctor: "I'll have to go back.
I forgot my kit."
Willy: "Don't bother, doctor,
the plumber left his down cellar.
I'll get it right away."

G. A. R. Veterans Meet In Boston This Week

(Continued from page 1)

points provided with drinking wa-
ter and first aid kits.
Election of officers is planned
for Wednesday. During the rest
of the week the delegates will be
entertained by boat trips to Ply-
mouth and elsewhere, automobile
rides, fireworks on the Common
and a visit to the estate of Miss
Mary B. Forbes at Milton for the
purpose of inspecting a reproduction
there of the log cabin in
which Abraham Lincoln was born.

Mayor Curley has arranged to
plant a number of trees on the
Common during the week, each to
be named in honor of some state
department of the G. A. R. or
some outstanding Civil War fig-
ure.

A man is as old as his wife's
charge account.

We Are Not in the Automobile Business
BUT WE DO SELL
EDISON MAZDA AUTOMOBILE LAMPS
You use them in your home—why not in your car?
Do you carry spare lamps? We furnish a kit free in which
to carry your spare lamps.

H. and S. ELECTRIC
Phone 393-W. 107 Depot St.

This Institution--
while never featuring prices as
the principal attraction, it is a
fact that the matter of price
is governed by your desire and
ability to purchase and a com-
parison of prices is invited.

Service, dependable and
beautiful merchandise, a thor-
oughly modern and convenient
funeral chapel and above all
else the personnel and equip-
ment to properly and reverent-
ly handle all details.

Lady Attendant
Main 42

AMBULANCE SERVICE

OUR NEW FALL MODELS ARE HERE
"Gold Bond" Clothes
The Clothes of Style and Quality
Two Pair of Pants
\$35 **West & Co.** **\$40**
THE QUALITY STORE

ance. Mrs. Wright's death came as a
shock to her many friends in Un-
ion as she was ill only about three
days previous to her death. The
body was brought to Union where
funeral services were held at the
Methodist church Thursday after-
noon, after which it was laid to
rest in the Union cemetery. Rev.
Quinn officiated both at the
church and at the grave.

VAN WILLIAM PLUMMER.
Van William Plummer, who died
Tuesday, was buried this afternoon
at Union under the auspices of the
Knights of Pythias lodge.

HEMSTITCHING **PLEATING**
RATTLES! RATTLES! RATTLES!
We have them in all shapes and prices.
Also Carriage Toys, Rag Dolls, Infants' Hot Water
Bottles, Coat Hangers, Teething Rings, Carriage
Clamps and Straps, Comb and Brush Sets.

Buy Them for Baby Gifts.

**Norton's Kiddy
Shop**
Button Holes Stamping Buttons Covered

U.B. Thrifty says--
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 ad-
vice 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.

We solicit your account.

Sharp practice
has cut off many
a man's chance
to succeed

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