

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, 1416 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	.50

By Mail

Daily, per month	60c
Daily, per three months, in advance	\$2.50
Daily, per year, in advance	\$5.00
Observer-Star, per year	\$2.00

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LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, which was also in Christ
Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but
in lowliness of mind let each esteem others better than them-
selves.—Philippians 2:5, 6.

On Hobbies

Oliver Wendell Holmes said once to a young friend, "I
believe that every man must have a hobby that is as dif-
ferent from his regular work as it is possible to be. It
is not good for a man to work all the time at one thing."
Dr. Holmes carried out his theory by finding outside in-
terest in the shape of a carpenter shop, which provided
in abundance the diversion and change from his literary
and medical labors that he needed.

Roosevelt also was a living exponent of this theory.
He spent little time passively, but found his rest in change
of occupation and attention to subjects quite outside the
world of his main career. He entered upon an African
hunting trip with as much vim as he ever delivered a
political speech, but the one occupation was a rest and
relaxation from the other.

Too few people realize the value of this kind of pro-
ductive rest. Its object is not incessant activity, but the
refreshing of the faculties by turning them to entirely
new activities, and thereby enriching and deepening the
individual's interest in the main work.

The main job rarely suffers by the maintenance of a
hobby. Instead, it gains in the measure in which the one
who holds the job profits by the hobby.

The Radio Comeback

How are your aerials, and your cat-whiskers and your
binding posts?

What! You don't mean to say you had forgotten all
about radio! Well, you are in the same boat with most of
us. After the big wave of wireless telephony, enthusiasm
died down a great deal.

But don't believe the calamity howlers who say that
that is the end of the radio fad. Not a bit of it. They
said the same thing about Alexander Graham Bell a gen-
eration ago, when he was toying with the telephone.

In his later years Dr. Bell wouldn't have a phone in
his house; he said it was a nuisance, and so, it must be
confessed, it is.

But it also is one of modern life's indispensables. So
will radio be. The engineers of wireless haven't been idle
this summer. They knew that most of us soon would get
tired of radio. Now the entire process is being intensively
studied, and one of these days radio truly will be the serv-
ant, instead of the mere entertainer of man, just as the
telephone became.

Meanwhile, it's the concert and the crop report and the
bedtime story most of us will want. Wait till the long
winter evenings. Then the electrical genius of the house-
hold will be dragging his set out once more, and we'll
take turns again with the receivers to our ears.

A Friendless World

A reviewer of books points out that the recent crop
of translations is unprecedented. That is of good omen.
As no man is sufficient unto himself, so is no nation. It
is well for the peoples of the world to come into the full-
est understanding of each other's literature. Such an un-
derstanding makes for world peace.

The printing press is the most powerful factor in mak-
ing men feel the common brotherhood of humanity. But
language differences are a great barrier against interna-
tional understandings. It is very easy to get the notion
that the fellow who can't understand or speak your lan-
guage is a potential enemy. But when you can read his
thoughts in your own forms of thought, and recognize that
his desires and purposes and ideals are akin to yours, you
lose the sense of alienation.

After all the great spouts among all the different peoples
get about the same revelations, have about the same aspira-
tions and believe in about the same principles. It is this
community of spirit that translation helps to bring about.
The world cannot have too much of this.

It is easy enough to figure out a living wage for the
other fellow to live on.

Opportunity knocks but once; envy keeps at it forever.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

"A woman regrets her first grey
hair—a man his last one."

It occurs to me that the name
of Fall
is a perfect one to rhyme
with gall.
The beans he spilled were largely
oil;
And the scandal raised a big
turnout.
Whoever it touched had cause to
fret;
Just look at Me, who's now
Adieu.

"Prescription Specialist" on a
window means that one can buy
stamps there.

Thomas A. Edison has many
great inventions to his credit, but
the country is still waiting for a
waterproof straw hat that can be
pulled down to keep the ears
warm.

Not Always Asleep.
"Does your delivery boy sleep
in the store nights?"
"Nope; only in the daytime."

A newspaper in a big city an-
nounces the assertion that the women
have many hands by suggesting
that too few of them use dishwat-
er as a beautifier. Perhaps their
husbands wash the dishes.

The slave of debt is often a hap-
pier man than the slave of money.

Kate—"What kind of a car did
you get?"

Sadie—"It's an F. O. B. Detroit
I think."

We speak on a tender subject.
George: "Jerry burned a hole in
his pants."

Billy: "Did he carry any insur-
ance?"

George: "No, his coat tail cov-
ered the loss."

A woman fond of showy dress
and jewelry went one afternoon to
a tea, taking her small son along.
She wore a diamond sunburst of
which she was inordinately proud.
The little boy behaved as most
small boys do when refreshments
were served. The next day she
met a guest of the tea.

"Did you see my sunburst yester-
day?" she asked.

"No," replied the woman, "but
I feared he would when I saw him
take the fourth sandwich."

By taxing their own brains
more, our lawmakers could tax us
less.

We have been invited on a pic-
nic—the kind where we bring the
salsal and the fried chicken, and
the other fellow brings the potato
chips and the pickles.

"It's a short alley that has no
ash can."—Old saying. And a
poor place that has no garbage
can.

A town becomes a city when it
establishes safety zones.

POP ON ICE.
Sign on a certain Missouri bake-
ry window reads: "Ma's Bakery."
Just underneath Ma's proud boast
was lettered "Pop on Ice."

Keep going straight and you'll
arrive.

Consumers are still consuming.

Soft jobs usually end in hard
luck.

A typical mountain town is one
in which the people make a living
by swapping with one another.

The Japanese government an-
nounces that it is going to try to
improve American relations, and
every woman who has relatives
on her husband's side will be glad
to hear that.

There are 75,000 people seri-
ously sick every day in Chicago.
No wonder they call it Chicago,
Ill.

Films
Kodaks
Cameras
EASTMAN
And
ANSCO
Moon
Drug Co.
Prompt and Free
Delivery

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR
HIS WIFE, DID NOT GO FISHING THIS
MORNING AS HE HAD INTENDED.

Tom Sims
Says
How the movie stars must envy
the publicity given the Chicago
murder case!

It's so hot on the farm the
home-made wine is about the only
thing that feels like working.

About 300,000 marched in a Vi-
enna anti-war demonstration.
There would have been more if
they had let them wear uniforms.

City children are more healthy
than country children, according
to New York experts, but a fam-
er never moves to town for his
health.

It sounds foolish, but we'll bet
some short-haired good looking
vote for La Follette because his
name is "Hob."

A Los Angeles woman identi-
fied a highway robber who got
her husband's pay envelope be-
fore she did.

A great lover is one who can
tell whether a girl is pendive or
sleepy.

Sombody robbed a Chicago
taxi driver instead of vice versa.

The moonlight is almost as dan-
gerous as the moonshine.

Isn't it strange how we put
things off? In Kansas, a man
needed a shave 25 years before
he got it.

The family skeleton looks bet-
ter in a closet than in a bathing
suit.

The way to a man's heart is
through his mouth, but the way to
a woman's is through her eyes.

Nice thing about having a fam-
ily is that you can ask the judge
to pity them when you get ar-
rested.

A man treats an automobile a
good deal as he treats a wife:
When he first gets it nothing is
too good for it, but after a cou-
ple of years he hates even to buy
it tires.

These advocates of peace don't
seem to talk about anything but
war. What about the saxophone,
the victrola and the radio?

Glorious Hair-

In 90 Days or
Money Back
Women who wish
to stimulate the
growth of their hair
should use Van Ess
Liquid Scalp Mas-
sage. A glorious
head of strong vig-
orous hair surely
follows its consistent use, and consist-
ent use is easy because Van Ess
comes fitted with a patent rubber ap-
plicator that feeds the medicament di-
rectly to the roots of the hair, elim-
inating mussy massaging with the fingers.
And the flexible nipples of the applicator bring
a healthy circulation of blood to feed the hair
roots. Buy your Van Ess on 90-day treatment
plan. Money back if it fails.

THE L & L
DRUG CO.

DO YOU LOVE HER?
DO YOU WANT HER?
ARE YOU

Girl Shy
And Afraid to P-P-Pop the
Question?
See H— I—
It's a New Idea—
And sure fire? Oh Man!

SILVER GRILL

NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT O' HOW GOOD

Choice Steaks and Chops
Daily Dinner Menu

Strictly
American
Restaurant

NK West & Co

THE QUALITY STORE

Your New Hat
Should be a
STEELSON
Our New Fall Stock
IS READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Latest Styles and Colors
\$7, \$10 and \$12.50

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

60c to \$3.20
Rubber Aprons, 60c to \$1.10.
25% Discount on all Voile Dresses and Summer
Hats.

Some good bargains at \$2.00 in Chil-
dren's Voile Dresses, age 2 to 10 years.

Norton's Kiddy
Shop

HEMSTITCHING Button Holes
Stamping
PLEATING Buttons Covered

for
Canning Fruit

ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLES
GRANITE PRESERVING KETTLES
COLANDERS
WIRE CANNING RACKS
JAR FILLERS
DIPPERS
LADLES - SPOONS

Oregon Hardware & Imp.
Co.

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

La Grande NATIONAL BANK

SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE

ANCESTOR WORSHIP

THE Chinese pray to their ancestors. But they do
more than that. They allow themselves to be guided
by family tradition in their every thought and action.
The principal difficulty facing the introduction of mod-
ern improvements into China is the universal objection:
"This is not as our fathers did."

Imagine saying that we did not want electricity be-
cause our forefathers were satisfied with candles.

Though we never went as far as the Chinese, our con-
servatism in the past often went to considerable lengths.
Think of the telephone, of the motor car. How much
encouragement did they get at first?

Advertising more than anything else has made of us
a nation willing to judge something new on its merits,
rather than on narrow, ancient traditions.

Advertising today is an necessary as electricity, sani-
tation and rapid transit. It is more than the system by
which we are kept informed of every new improvement
that is to our advantage. It is the catalog wherein,
every day, all manner of articles are listed for us with
their individual advantages.

Read the advertisements. Be guided by them. They
will help you in making your selections. They will save
you money.

To Buy the New Is to Progress—to Learn
of It First Is to Read Advertising