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THE PEACE OF GOD, which passeth all understanding,
shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—
Phil. 4:7

Don't Argue

It was Maude Adams who sent the expression down
the corridors of life—"Don't argue." But her admoni-
tion did not prove sound, for today in La Grande and every
other community the desire to argue springs from every
cigar store, every after-church crowd, every card party
and in many of the homes.

Defense day brought its arguments between those who
believe in having a military section of the country and
those who do not. The Loeb-Leopold trial was discussed
in every La Grande barber shop repeatedly. Capital pun-
ishment now comes in for its share, and the poor boy who
committed murder is getting some attention. Prohibition
has two sides, according to the arguments one hears, the
Japanese exclusion got its share when it was hot, just as
did the League of Nations. And now comes the presi-
dential campaign, to take the center of the stage.

Those who imagine that arguing died with the country
literary society are entirely mistaken. Those who
think that fast living and lots of entertainment have de-
prived Americans of their desire to speak their opinions
are also mistaken. Most people have opinions and nearly
everyone expresses his opinion. One thing we do notice,
however, and it reflects on the good "bringing up"
of most folks, and that is the respect people have for each
other's views. No street fights follow arguments as they
once did. No bitter malice rancors in the heart when dis-
agreement occurs as was formerly the case.

Americans have reached the point of speaking their
minds, but of having the kindness of heart and the gener-
ousness of nature to let their fellow citizens do likewise
without "flying off the handle" about it.

Dunn, The Traffic Cop

The busiest chap in Eastern Oregon is Alonzo Dunn,
La Grande's traffic cop. He works no hours for he works
all hours. Don't think you can catch him off shift, for it
can't be done.

Dr. Phy of Hot Lake remarked one day, as Officer
Dunn sped by on his go-devil to overhaul some fellow who
was transgressing the traffic laws, "The village has never
has to go to a dog fight for he is always there, and Dunn,
while I don't class him with that village citizen, is never-
theless like him in the respect that he never has to come—
he's always there when there is an abrasion of the law."

Officer Dunn is a very useful citizen, however, even
if he does grab you occasionally and make you enrich the
city's coffers. He is a life-saver in the fullest sense, just
as much so as the government lads who shoot the life-
line out to the man floundering in the high sea. His work
is to catch them before they do damage; to stop the car
that is not properly lighted before it hits some other car;
to force all machine drivers to turn corners so as not to
attempt to cross a pedestrian with an eight-cylinder auto-
mobile.

In mills and factories safety devices save many lives,
but on the dangerous highway of today all the protection
the public has is the traffic cop.

More School Houses Needed

There is no use dodging the fact, La Grande needs more
housing capacity for her school children. The new build-
ing completed this summer is filled and the congestion
seems little relieved.

This is a direct proof of La Grande's growth and all
taxpayers must keep in mind that school houses must come
soon in the annual budget. There is no such a thing as
standing still and with this city's school population several
hundred greater than any of our neighboring cities the
proof is positive that with a growing community more
school buildings must be erected.

Grade schools are the salvation of the young and it is
the grade school buildings that are needed. There is only
one way to avoid expenditures of considerable size for ad-
ditional school buildings in La Grande in the near future
and that is to adopt the Geary system of running the
schools.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

The gentle reader can believe
this or not, according to the dis-
cretion of your own conscience,
as the orator says. But anyway Jun-
ius, who was sent to the Round-
up, filed these reports today via
the "radio radio."

PENDLETON, (Gladly) Pressed
to the Observer—Come on in the
water's fine. Today, with a crowd
of thousands of fingers and toes
participating, the grand old game
of "let 'em have it" started with ev-
erybody playing poker—that is,
poker the other way out of the way
so you can get past or see what's
going on.

If you want to get away from
the crowded process merely go
out and catch a skunk and carry
him with you as a pet and they'll
give you plenty of room.

Strew hats are not as much in
evidence at the Round-up this
year as whales are. And not many
of the boys have seen any whales
or elephants or snakes yet but—
who knows?

No, the Prince of Wales won't
be here. Even though some of
the boys had gone into the pas-
tures and carried on a few tame
horses for him to ride.

P. S. This is the end of this
patch—Junius.

Well, anyway, the above showed
that Junius was on the job. We
didn't have much chance to ver-
ify her tell-a-gram but it looks as
if she played safe and didn't mis-
spell any of the cowboy's names
anyhow.

Min is the only animal that
hangs his fellows and doubtless
the only animal that should.

The older a little girl gets, the
more her candy costs—until she
is married.

Q. Dear Office Cat: I recently
bought a pair of false teeth. Can
you tell me how I can keep them
from wearing out? (Signed) Mrs.
A. B. C.

Answer: Talk through your
nose.

Tom Sims Says

Candidates for office will patch
bay or do almost anything—except
enter the bathing beauty contests.

All we wish is that these candi-
dates would slack up on charges
until it is cold enough to get hot
about them.

In New Mexico, a man lived 122
years, which certainly is lots of
just sitting around.

If Mars really talked to the
earth she had the strong number.

The only elephants in the politi-
cal parades are the white elephants.

The thermometer has bestowed
a few honorary degrees this sum-
mer.

Two former Cleveland newsmen
are buying railroads. If they had
started out as bootleggers they
would own the country.

One really nice thing about an
election is it leaves congressmen
no time to tend to government
business.

La Follette hopes to find in
unions there is strength.

Silence is golden and Coolidge's
campaign contribution.

Davis has been so busy he must
be away behind with his hat
pitching.

"This 'Ain't gonna rain no more"
song must be getting in its work
from the droughts being reported.

Goat Makes Long Journey
On Running Board of Auto

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—Motor
tourists no longer give up all the
comforts of their homes when they
travel through the west.

One party of travelers from
North Dakota, which passed thru
Greeley recently, had a mitch goat
harnessed in what the animal
spended to regard as a comfortable
position on the running board of
their car. Members of the party
explained they were accustomed to
goat's milk, and that they saw no
reason for doing without it be-
cause they were traveling.

The goat was so tied to the car
that it could eat leisurely even with
the automobile in motion.

Obituary

RUTH LARKY

Word has been received in La
Grande that Ruth Larky, aged 44
years, died in Salem Monday. Fu-
neral services were held over her
remains yesterday.

Miss Larky was the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Larky, formerly
of La Grande, and many friends
here mourn her passing on.

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Prince of Wales, "Ad Man"

Washington Post: The adver-
tising man and the traveling sales-
man are the backbone of every
commercial concern. Without
them the public would be an ig-
noramus. The advertising enthu-
siast who broke into verse to de-
clare—

He who in the world would rise
Must either "bust" or adver-
tise put the philosophy of his profes-
sion in a nutshell.

Advertising long ago crossed
national frontiers, so that many
advertising men must add a knowl-
edge of foreign languages and
geography to their equipment.
Advertising men have developed
the soundest and safest interna-
tionalism yet invented.

If any doubt existed on this
point it would be dissipated by the
report of the proceedings of the
international convention now be-
ing held in London. It was open-
ed by the prince of Wales, with
his usual felicity of expression, de-
clared that he himself was an "ad
man." It is certain that no one
who set out to "sell" the British
empire abroad could make a bet-
ter job of it than King George's
eldest son. As advertising man
and salesman of international
friendship and good will he has
won for himself an unique place
in the world. This was proved to
him when 1919 American dele-
gates to the convention gave him
an ovation which showed that
they regarded him as a success-
ful worker in their own field.

School Fraternities Discouraged

PENDLETON, Ore.—Fraternal
organizations in the Pendleton
high school that are invitational as
to membership are to be discour-
aged, according to a statement
made here by Superintendent H. B.
Foley. The decision to restrict the
operations of any such societies
was made recently by the board of
education. Mr. Foley said. A let-
ter from the superintendent has
been sent to parents of all stu-
dents in which a request was ex-
pressed for the co-operation of pa-
rents in the matter.



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