

La Grande Evening Observer

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published daily and weekly at La Grande, Oregon, by the
LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER PUBLISHING CO.
HILUCE 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, 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	50c
Daily, per six months, in advance	\$2.50
Daily, per year, in advance	\$5.00
Observer-Star, per year	\$2.00

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which he allows.—Romans 14:22.

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Are You Patriotic? Then Vote!

On November 4th a National Presidential Election will be held in the United States. The only right way to select a President (and other executives) is for everyone to signify his or her choice. Consider it a sacred duty to your country to go to the polls and cast your vote.

Election A Month Away

(Christian Science Monitor of October 6th)

Four weeks from tomorrow the people of the United States will elect a president, vice president, house of representatives and one-third of the members of the senate. To say that the event, which in an extreme eventuality might amount to a peaceful revolution, is contemplated calmly is to state an obvious fact. Nobody is excited except the professional politicians whose business it is to feign excitement. Mr. Butler strove to impress on the mind of the electorate the theory that the issue is "Coolidge or Chaos!" but so far as can be observed he aroused the attention only of Mr. Shaver who, with a calm disregard of the Republican right of priority, announces that, as he sees it, the issue is "Davis or Chaos!" Presumably by "chaos" these eminent strategists mean Senator La Follette, but the systematic way in which the managers of that candidate are pressing his campaign seems to indicate orderly determination rather than anything chaotic.

The masses of the people refuse to be unduly excited by the wild alarms of the campaign managers, because they have seen election after election pass without any of the dire results predicted having come to fulfillment. It may be noted in passing also that the victorious party has seldom, if ever, heaped upon a happy electorate all the blessings which its spellbinders have promised.

In the end human life, individual and national, runs about the same course whatever party may be in power. He who looks wholly to material things for happiness, or who trusts entirely to human agencies for prosperity, is doomed to disappointment, whatever party may be in power. He who has no other means of averting chaos than the selection of some finite man to administer public affairs is pretty likely to encounter the chaos which he forecasts.

But if it is well to avoid excitement in politics, it is equally well to study the issues involved and to perform the duty of an elector wisely and sinily. And while there seems nothing to indicate that the voters are contemplating this election in such excited fashion as characterized the campaigns of 1896 and of 1912, there is much to indicate that they are giving to it serious thought, and are approaching election day with a fine determination to do their duty as it is revealed to them.

We are not inclined to ascribe much importance to pre-election polls, or straw votes, as indicative of the relative strength of the candidates. Too many elements of human error and partisan bias are involved to make their showings impressive. But we do discern in the many polls now being conducted one almost invariable factor that demands consideration. That factor is the obvious inclination of voters to "shake off the party yoke," as the rhetoricians express it, or to exercise their independent judgment uninfluenced by party rallying cries.

To an extent never before observed, Democrats are turning to the Republican ticket, Republicans to the Democratic ticket, and former adherents of each party to the new progressive organization. If independence in political thought and the exercise of individual judgment rather than unquestioning fealty to party be virtues, this year we shall see a political contest far above the ordinary.

Another fact already apparent is that strenuous efforts are being made to bring out the fullest possible vote. In the past this task has been left to the party organizations with results that have become scandalous. The proportion of the vote cast to the full number of qualified electors in the country has steadily declined. The nation has been

confronted by the spectacle of United States senators—in most instances radicals—election by less than one-fourth of the qualified voters.

If the essence of democracy is popular suffrage, how can democracy continue when those living under it refuse to exercise their right to vote? Many organizations, of nation-wide extent, are active this year in combating this lethargy among the electorate. Wisely, they avoid any shadow of partisanship, advising only that the people vote, without attempting to tell them for whom to vote. Their efforts should be seconded, not only by all newspapers and publicists, but by each individual voter. Only thus can a verdict by, of and for the people be rendered on Nov. 4.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

"Will you join our hunting party in the jam preserves?" asked the first fly.
"No," replied the second fly.
"The lady of the house has baked a cake with icing on it, and personally I'm going in for winter sports."

Some people are born great, some achieve greatness and some are asked to dance by the Prince of Wales.

"Are you sure the coast is clear," she whispered, sliding down to the arms of her lover.
"Yes," he replied, "I succeeded in boring a hole in the water pipe. Your father has discovered it and will keep his finger over the hole until the plumber arrives."

The best prophet we know of is the fellow who gets the fixed idea in his dome that he is going to be a failure.

It's hard to do a clean business in a dirty store.

Railroads are looking for the Wright Brothers—Billem Wright, Cheekm Wright, Loudon Wright and Handlem Wright.

Every now and then you miss a man and learn he is married.

RIGHT TO HAPPINESS
Friend: "Why the happy look, Bob?"
Beth: "We're celebrating our Diamond Jubilee."
Friend: "Diamond Jubilee? Why you haven't been married but a year or two."
Beth: "Oh, you don't understand. Fred just made the last payment on my engagement ring."

Fashion writers are describing the length, the dignity, shapes, trimmings, becomingness, smartness, colors and prices of winter headgear but are overlooking an answer to the question uppermost in every woman's mind—will or will not the wind blow, or will it not be too hot for the unbuttoned.

"Those who believe Noah took only two ants with him into the ark never sat under a rotten log in the evening," snorts the Payette, Mr. Advertiser.

Dear Old Lady: "In my day, children were seen and not heard." Infant Flapper: "Well, I guess you got in a lot of dirty work on the quiet."

WHEN HE NOTICED POINTS
Trader: "This horse has a great many fine points. Perhaps you have noticed some of them."
Prospect: "I sure have. I rode him bareback."

THE WANTS OF MAN
Man wants his wife to be his equal, but he doesn't want her to admit it.

Never is there anything in the Monday papers telling about a collision of porch swings.

Generally speaking we do hate those things which we do usually.

Girl Injured by Fall.
CASSABE LOCKER, Ore., Miss Lucille Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Glover, fell from the porch of her home in Cascade Locks Monday and received painful injuries and bruises. Miss Glover is a senior in the local high school.

Money to Loan

We have money to loan on good city property. See us for your residence mortgage loans.

Two-room house on two good lots near the Greenwood school. Only \$300, on easy terms. Save your real money while buying this property to build on later.

Wm. Miller & Co.

"See Our Sign"

Editorials From Over the Nation

COOLIDGE OR CHAOS

By Senator S. D. Peas of Ohio.

The La Follette third-party movement will be a case of history repeating itself. At the most it can go no farther than to muddy the waters.

The movement carries its own disintegration and its leader is either of health or prestige, not in condition to mould the discordant elements which constitute the present following. Like all such efforts, the movement was hatched when first announced. It will continue to decrease with the progress of the campaign. No leader can win who is merely negative. No man who acts from disappointment or pique can hold his following. The country never reacts favorably toward a movement cast on no higher plane than to distrust the responsible administration of governmental affairs.

From whatever motives, the La Follette third-party movement at most can only block the electoral college choice of president, which will throw the election into the house where a deadlock is almost certain, and thus open the way for Bryan's election as vice president and his promotion to the presidency.

When this possibility is not probability is fully understood by the country, the seat will solidly behind Coolidge and the voters of the Republican west will not throw their vote away by voting for the wrecker of the party to which they had long been attached.

The symptoms of political currents running in Republican ways are: (1) In universal confidence of the American citizen in the integrity, honesty and courage of Coolidge; (2) the gripping hold the president has upon the public because of his simple ways and manner of living; (3) the confidence the country has in his ability, already tested and found true; (4) the sane decision not to exchange an administrator tested by experience for one without administrative experience no matter how admirable in personal character.

Coolidge's election is assured by the results of the New York convention which after three weeks of content over issues and candidates adjourned without heating the benches.

The effort to unify the elements

by selecting two men representing the two extremes, will not succeed. While Davis may please the east in the light of Democracy's leadership for the past quarter century and the character of attack of that leadership, he will not be acceptable to the west. While Bryan will be acceptable as a Democrat in the west, in the light of the attitude of Democratic leadership in the east, he will not be acceptable there. A ticket so built will not and can not appeal to the country.

This is noticed in the attitude of the independent press of the country, which is invariably veering toward Coolidge. It is also noticed in the business attitude of the business elements among the Democratic elements.

The elements of the electorate will become greater liabilities to Democracy when they are made aware of the possible deadlock which might open the way for a Bryan to occupy the White House the next four years.

The Bryan influence will most likely operate upon the east as it did in 1896, 1904 and 1908.

The Davis influence will most likely operate as did the Parker influence in 1903.

In the former case the east was lost to the Democrats and in the latter they lost the west.

This year the indications are clear that they will lose, both largely because of the efforts of La Follette, which will be nullified by the country actor forewarned.

The northwest is not Democratic territory, never has been. It has always been strongly Republican with progressive tendencies.

No one can seriously believe La Follette can be elected. Every informed person knows that the president must be able to do his job.

His chief purpose is to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery, a fact which will be well known long before election day if it is not already known.

CHILD GIVEN TO MOTHER

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—John Kendall of the Coos county circuit court has ordered Etta Paul, who was holding baby Rankin, 17 months of age, for a board bill to release the child to its mother, Mrs. Margaret Rankin.

Obituary

MRS. J. A. FARLEY

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church for Mrs. J. A. Farley who died Saturday morning, September 27, 1924, at 12:30 o'clock. She had been ill almost a year and the past four months confined to her bed.

Mrs. Farley was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, September 12, 1844. Her parents, William and Elizabeth Gibson, owners of a plantation near Cincinnati where her early childhood days were spent.

December 19, 1868, she was united in marriage to J. A. Farley. To them four children were born, all of whom are living.

In March, 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Farley came to eastern Oregon where they have made their home until two years ago, when they moved to Washougal.

Mrs. Farley was a member of the M. E. church south and an active worker until her illness forbade her attendance.

She is survived by her husband and four children: Mrs. J. V. Henry, Yaltonia, Wash.; Mrs. Elba Wilson, Washougal; J. Roger Farley, Hermiston, Ore.; Mrs. A. W. Burrows, Sacramento, Cal.—Washougal Record.



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Children's Coats, Hats, Shoes, Stockings and Underwear at popular prices.

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LOOK OVER OUR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS

A BANK STATEMENT THAT EVERYONE CAN UNDERSTAND

This is a simplified form of the published statement of Oct. 10th, 1924, made in compliance with the call of the Comptroller of the Currency.

This bank has the following obligations:

To Its Depositors	\$1,650,419.31
To Other Banks	12,232.97
To the U. S. Government (Deposit)	5000.00
To the U. S. Government for its circulating bank notes	197,400.00
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$1,862,252.28

With which it has to pay:

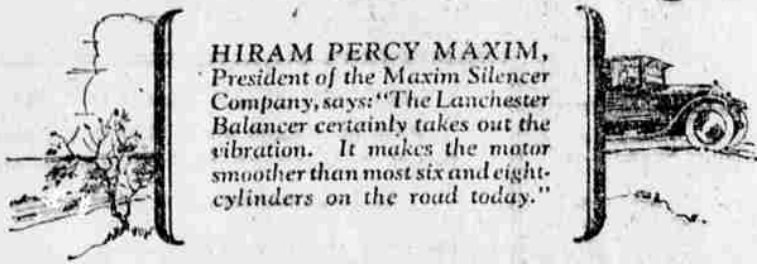
Cash in vault and deposited with the Federal Reserve Bank, other banks and the Treasurer of the United States	\$ 410,730.01
U. S. Government Bonds	252,900.00
Notes of customers secured by approved collateral, city warrants, and stock in the Federal Reserve Bank	\$280,654.57
Real Estate, including banking house, furniture and fixtures and improved farm lands	182,694.92
TOTAL	\$2,127,581.57

Which leaves for the stockholders representing the investment in the capital stock of the bank \$ 270,531.22



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