

La Grande Evening Observer

An Independent Newspaper

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

In these days of make-up, beauty is not even skin deep.

Even the most casual knowledge of anatomy will show that nature gave some men more lungs than brains.

The man who contends that the custom of riding everywhere will prevent us having any infantry in the next war overlooks the fact that the women who walk through the city department stores all day long should make excellent recruits.

THE GAME'S THE THING.

Some of the sport fans and sport scribes up Wallowa way have been inclined to peevishness recently over the failure of The Observer's sport critics to present the basketball tournament results in just the phrasing most creditable to Wallowa. Wallowa high school won the tourney and represented this district at Salem—but their district victory wasn't given the prominence and credit desired, apparently. Such a thing should bother them very little, especially when one considers that all the sport critics ever promulgate quite the same dope on the same occasion. In the last analysis, scores determine winners in athletic contests, and a winning score is always sufficient evidence of credit due. Nothing else is necessary. And in this instance Wallowa's scores speak for themselves. Wallowa won.

INSURING THE FUTURE.

Life insurance companies' report periodically the expansion of their business in terms of new policies written and death claims, endowments and annuities paid. It is natural that among the most interesting of the statistics should be enumeration of great sums of insurance carried upon the lives of individuals recently deceased.

Yet that million are sometimes written upon a single life is not a true measure of the triumph of the idea of life insurance. The regard in which protection is held by the public and the extent of the beneficent influence are alike measured not by the few great policies, but by the many small ones. A greater service is done in writing a thousand policies for a thousand dollars each than in writing one policy for a million dollars. For it is in the universality of life protection that insurance will reach its greatest achievement.

Large policies, nevertheless, protecting investments of varied natures and vast ramifications, are coming into increasing popularity among men and corporations, able to set aside liberal sums for this purpose. And the fact that rich men and great corporations find insurance a good thing adds greatly to the confidence of the man of small means in making a sacrifice today, if necessary, in order to safeguard tomorrow.

It Is Fine to Regain Health -- But Much Better to Keep It

There are unavoidable illnesses.

Regular physical examinations, however, would do away with a great percent of our sickness. Through them any health menace is found in its incipient stages and corrected before it impairs our efficiency.

Such examinations are of value only when made where every scientific equipment is complete.

The Hot Lake Sanatorium

Dr. W. T. Phy.

Owner and Director.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

I LOVE HER
She smokes.
She paints.
She powders.
She reads La Vie Parisienne.
She classes, too.
She eats lobster at midnight.
She does lots of things she ought not to.
She is my grandma and I love her.

Wall street has the most treacherous gutters of any thoroughfare in the world.

It is impossible these days for girls to have anything on their sleeves.

We learn that a La Grande flapper hasn't worn her galoshes since her father told her they were the most sensible things she ever bought.

DOING HER BIT
She tints her lips and has a bob. She has been called a right good sport. She must be, for she has a job. And in her husband's main support.

At 20, a girl signs for an ideal lover at 30, she prays for the power to clothe any man in the garb of love's illusions.

Doctors say kissing is dangerous. The quota of young devils grows larger every year.

On that last great day the blind shall see. Won't it be a great day for umpires?

A certain dear old lady always made it a business to visit the poor patients in the hospital.

On one occasion she approached a miser, hunched individual, who was sitting up in bed, and after a little preliminary talk she said to him, very sympathetically: "I suppose your wife must miss you a good deal?"

"No, ma'am," came the prompt reply. "She's got a wonderful aim for a woman."

It is really a hard life. Men will not be nice to you if you are not good looking, and women will not be nice to you if you are.

His mother: "What makes you think Mary would make an economical wife for you?"

Joe: "She's always thinking of cutting down expenses, calculating most of the lights when I call and insures on an occupying only one chair."

Gibbetton: "Edison declares that four hours' sleep a night is enough for any man."

Driggs: "By dove! That is exactly what my baby thinks."

Jackson who had just received a picture of the girl he had corresponded intimately with for a year: "My god, what a nose. How'd I ever get out of that?"

Jillson: "Well, you can always send her one of your photos."

Cross word puzzles are proving the most popular pastime yet introduced in leisure systems.

English Visitors to America Find Optimism Justified

LONDON (AP)—There is a good thing coming for the United States, according to Edward Dillon Young, member of parliament for Northwich and a former financial secretary to the treasury, who has just returned from a trip to America.

Americans, Mr. Young says, are generally inclined to optimism in comparison with the English. They are not so pessimistic. They are not so much inclined to worry. They are not so much inclined to worry. They are not so much inclined to worry.

Since it requires 11 processes to wash a shirt collar they should drop the grindstone and make it 24.

HEALTH

With most towns in Eastern Oregon experiencing an epidemic of influenza, a recent article by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, of the Oregon state health board, on "Influenza" is particularly timely.

"While we do not think there is cause for serious alarm," Dr. Stricker says, "there is no question that influenza is more prevalent than it has been for some time in Oregon. Reports from other parts of the United States show that there are many cases of the disease. Notwithstanding the great amount of study that has been devoted to influenza, we are still unable to prescribe measures for its complete control. It is impossible to classify this disease properly until more studies have been made by the clinical bacteriologist.

"As a result of the absence of exact diagnostic criteria, influenza is today a diagnostic scrap basket into which has been thrown the odds and ends in the way of minor infections which the bacteriologist is not yet ready to help the clinician classify with precision. The cause of the epidemic, or of the supposedly existing sporadic influenza is not surely known. We are as far as ever from conclusive knowledge as to the source of influenza.

"There is undoubtedly some connection between the common cold and influenza. There seems to be cases of common cold which are almost indistinguishable clinically and the bacteriological findings in the nose and throat of influenza sufferers and persons having a common cold are, as far as the evidence goes,

practically the same. The preventive measures are practically the same. These infections are spread by crowding, artificial heating, soiled handkerchiefs, soiled hands, promiscuous spitting and imperfectly cleaned and unsterilized eating and drinking utensils.

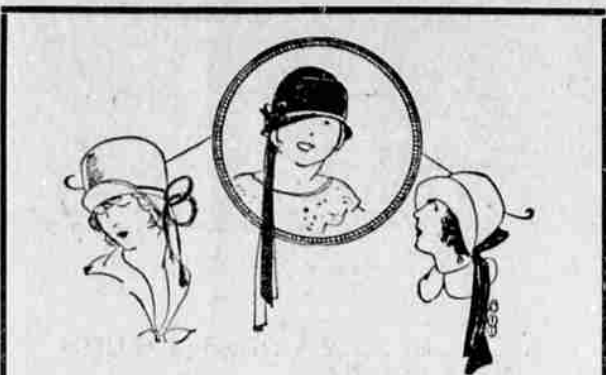
Prevent influenza by: Plenty of sleep—sleep with an abundance of fresh air. Careful diet—eat in moderation. Warm feet and dry clothes—avoid chilling. Keeping fingers out of mouth and washing hands before eating. If sick keep away from others until cured!

The more you talk the less it counts.

Plagued by Wild Rabbits

PARIS (AP)—Protection against the ravages of wild rabbits is another phase of the security problem which recently has occupied the attention of the French parliament.

A bill declaring the rabbit "a nuisance and a noxious animal," signed by Premier Herriot, Minister of Agriculture Queuille and Minister of Justice Renoult has been introduced. It is couched in similar language to that aimed at the wild boars infesting Normandy and Auvergne, passed by the chamber some weeks ago. It gives authority "to any one, at any time and anywhere, to destroy rabbits by any and all means."



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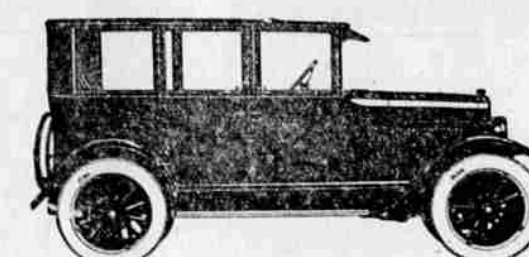
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