

La Grande Evening Observer

An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPELBY, Editor and Publisher
HARVEY P. MATTHEWS, Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1416 Adams Avenue, La Grande, Oregon. The Observer-Star published every Friday. Entered at the Postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited if published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches in this paper, and also the local news herein also are reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	
Daily, per month in advance	75c
Daily, six months in advance	\$4.50
Daily, single copy	5c
By Mail	
Daily, per month in advance	50c
Daily, per six months in advance	\$3.00
Daily, per year in advance	\$5.00
Weekly Observer-Star, per year	\$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch	42c
Display, local, per column inch	40c
Time contract rates on application.	

FOR IF WE SIN WILFULLY after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins.—Hebrews 10: 26.

Some men who worked up from the bottom are handicapped by having sons who are working down from the top.

If divorcees increase much more rapidly, smart bridegrooms, in arranging the family budget, will have to set aside a sinking fund for alimony.

FAMILY TREES

An old man, who had amassed a fair share of this world's goods, spent some time in collecting a history of his family. He compiled a rather large volume, and then had only eight copies of it printed, giving one to each of his seven children—four sons and three daughters—and keeping one himself.

It was a remarkable document, and a somewhat depressing one. The record showed that a great-uncle had absconded while executor of an estate; a cousin had killed a man while on a drunken spree, another cousin had eloped with a married woman, while a brother-in-law had died while under indictment for forgery. The good records of members of the family were set down along with the bad. Nothing was concealed or apologized for, and while there was more good than bad in the record as a whole it was bad enough.

His explanation was: "My children were getting foolish notions into their heads. They were beginning to think themselves better than other people, and I wanted to show them that they were wrong. I wanted to show them that a person can be only what he makes himself, and no better. Pride of ancestry is all right, in a way, but pride of personal conduct is a much better thing."

Much good might be accomplished if other men would compile their family histories and print them—for private circulation.

A REAL SOCIAL "PROBLEM."

An official request from a congress of charity organizations in the Middle West that all states enact a law compelling children whose means permit, to support parents aged beyond the years of productive activity, smites the ear harshly. Read broadly the resolution seems to accure the sons and daughters, of the United States of grossly unfillial conduct.

The full force of the situation and the demand of these workers becomes specific in the assertion, backed by statistics, that enforcement of such a law in a single state has reduced the public expenditure on account of aged parents 40 per cent. Put into that form the agitation for legislation assumes the character of an indictment. There is a hard, cruel sound to the bare statement that any commonwealth finds it necessary to employ legal force to compel children of parents too aged to work and too poor to live without it, to furnish support.

Evidently our civilization has some blowholes when it fails to keep intact the affection between parents and children, or retains enough sense of duty to make it a work of pleasure to brighten the years of purple twilight for decrepit parents. Evidently, too, there is a big field for home missionary work if this charge stands.

There may be less profit in discussing possible causes than in agreeing with these charity workers, that legislation of compulsory character is the remedy—or denying that legal force will work improvement. The distressing fact is that such a condition exists, whatever the cause or whatever the suggestions for remedy, or whatever the final cure may be. This looks more like a social problem than bobbed hair for flappers, but seems to have attracted far less attention.

Consider the white—He gets in trouble only when he begins to blow.

Philippines Consider Means To Keep Out Chinese

MANILA (AP)—Further restriction of Chinese immigration into the Philippines is sought by a committee appointed by the governor general to study the question. It is understood the committee will propose an amendment to the present Chinese immigration law, providing that all Chinese immigrants admitted to the islands must possess at least \$500 as initial capital.

Under the present laws only Chinese merchants and their relatives are admitted to the Philippines.

The Washington crew is a law waiting to see whether it fails, so maybe he thought he heard something to him.

FOR IF WE SIN WILFULLY after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins.—Hebrews 10: 26.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DURING A SCUFFLE IN THE BAND ROOM PETE PORTER DROPPED THE BASS DRUM ON ART BEASLEY'S HEAD—THE DRUM WAS QUITE BADLY DAMAGED.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

We are thinking of putting up the following office motto in a conspicuous place: "No, we don't know any word of any number of letters meaning anything."

News Item: "While looking in a shop window two women were injured by a falling street sign. Husband have for years been warning their wives about the danger of looking in shop windows."

A little dog once slaughtered a hen. And stowed her away inside. A pin feather stuck in his needle valve. So the poor pup up and died. His master feared as to his future home. "Hot dog," he prophesied.

My idea of a perfect housekeeper, says a La Grandeite is a woman who has enough paring knives in the kitchen.

One difference between the old-fashioned girl and the modern, sweetie, is that the upkeep was less on the old model.

What has become of the old-fashioned editor who had this for his motto: "Close to the line; let the chips fall where they may."

The difference between an artist and an illustrator is that the artist drives a Ford and the illustrator a Packard.

One powder not seen on the modern girl's cheeks is flour.

Julie: "Loving are you sure you love me?" Jack: "I have been sure all along, but you keep on asking me until I have my doubts."

One man manufactured something the people needed. He made a living. Another manufactured something they didn't need. He made a fortune.

We associated with pardonable pride that the Saturday Evening Post has just accepted a short bit of writing which he submitted to them. A check for a year's subscription.

A beautiful woman can easily spoil it all by having an ugly temper.

Consider the white—He gets in trouble only when he begins to blow.

Philippines Consider Means To Keep Out Chinese

MANILA (AP)—Further restriction of Chinese immigration into the Philippines is sought by a committee appointed by the governor general to study the question. It is understood the committee will propose an amendment to the present Chinese immigration law, providing that all Chinese immigrants admitted to the islands must possess at least \$500 as initial capital.

Under the present laws only Chinese merchants and their relatives are admitted to the Philippines.

The Washington crew is a law waiting to see whether it fails, so maybe he thought he heard something to him.

A Reliable Bank

Reliability that means helpfulness as well as safety—no matter what the emergency.

La Grande National Bank
Sound, Reliable, Progressive

PAVING BID ACCEPTED BY COMMISSION

PORTLAND (AP Press Time Flash)—The state highway commission today awarded the contract for the paving with concrete of the Astoria-Sydney section of the Lower Columbia River highway to Simonsen and Hefty of Portland, whose bid was \$261,102. The commission ignored protests for not awarding the contract to the Warren Construction company whose bid provided asphalt at a cost of \$251,951, about \$10,000 less than the winning bid. Astoria delegation congratulated the commission on its award.

La Grande Loses

Jay Bowerman former governor and John F. Legan, Portland attorney, protested against the contract bid award. Legan said he objected both as a taxpayer and as a representative of the Warren company. Bowerman said he appeared on behalf of the La Grande commercial club and that its members asked that all awards for this work on the Lower Columbia river be thrown out because there already is a good road there and that money should be expended on the Old Oregon Trail from The Dalles east.

The commission awarded counties the first half of the 1925 market road funds to be paid in June totaling \$525,478. Among the county awards were: Union, \$13,265.04; Wallawa \$9,434.77.

Among contracts awarded today were: Wallawa county, grading and surfacing 7.50 miles of road No. 1 of Enterprise-Fiona highway to Morrison and Knobloch, Boise Idaho, for \$51,845.

Sweet Home Fears Rabies

SEWERT HOME, Ore.—The post week several dogs in Greenville and Sweet Home have been bitten by rabid dogs causing alarm among residents here. Some farmers have shot their pets while others have tied up the animals.

Consider the white—He gets in trouble only when he begins to blow.

Philippines Consider Means To Keep Out Chinese

MANILA (AP)—Further restriction of Chinese immigration into the Philippines is sought by a committee appointed by the governor general to study the question. It is understood the committee will propose an amendment to the present Chinese immigration law, providing that all Chinese immigrants admitted to the islands must possess at least \$500 as initial capital.

Under the present laws only Chinese merchants and their relatives are admitted to the Philippines.

The Washington crew is a law waiting to see whether it fails, so maybe he thought he heard something to him.

FOR IF WE SIN WILFULLY after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins.—Hebrews 10: 26.

FAMOUS HALL TO BE RAZED

NEW YORK (AP)—Madison Square Garden, scene of the last Democratic national convention, a landmark since 1878, will pass out of the picture early in May. Wreckers then will lay jack and adze and crowbar to probably New York's most widely known institution to make way for the new 25-story home of the New York Life Insurance company.

The towered arena, surmounted by forlorn Diana drawing strings, less bow against the north wind, will be reduced to rubble in a few months.

Madison Square Garden, there have been two buildings, was originally the abandoned passenger station of the old Harlem railroad. Harlem trains from Albany in the late '40s were towed there, down Fourth avenue from 42nd street, because steam power in the heart of the city was deemed unsafe.

Commodore Vanderbilt captured the Harlem line and subordinated it to his own Hudson River railroad. The Harlem station was closed when he opened Grand Central station farther north.

Harlem Used Garden

P. T. Harman, with a showman's eye, saw the possibilities of the deserted tramshed. It covered 22 city lots, the largest enclosure in Manhattan, and he leased it for his circus, opening its long career as a concourse for athletic meets, monster concerts and horseshows. It was also known under its present name from then on, save for four years as "Gillmore's Garden" during a tenancy of the bandmaster.

The tramshed was replaced by the present structure in 1889. The new building was designed by Stanford White, who more than a decade later was shot there by Harry K. Thaw. It was financed by a syndicate comprising J. Pierpont Morgan, D. O. Mills and other leading spirits in the House of Representatives. It was formally opened before 17,000 people on June 18, 1890, with Edward Strauss and his orchestra and two grand ballets.

The shows, political conventions, balls, mass meetings and national sporting events held in the Garden in the subsequent 25 years are familiar history. Also during this period, the value of the building, which cost \$2,000,000 to erect, dwindled to a mere \$150,000 when the New York Life bought it in a foreclosure auction in 1916. The total consideration was \$2,000,000, land and all.

Because the Garden never paid financially it had to go.

Consider the white—He gets in trouble only when he begins to blow.

Philippines Consider Means To Keep Out Chinese

MANILA (AP)—Further restriction of Chinese immigration into the Philippines is sought by a committee appointed by the governor general to study the question. It is understood the committee will propose an amendment to the present Chinese immigration law, providing that all Chinese immigrants admitted to the islands must possess at least \$500 as initial capital.

Under the present laws only Chinese merchants and their relatives are admitted to the Philippines.

The Washington crew is a law waiting to see whether it fails, so maybe he thought he heard something to him.

FOR IF WE SIN WILFULLY after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins.—Hebrews 10: 26.

Radio Chats

(By Powell Crosby, Jr.)

When one stops to realize that in 1920 a sum of \$2,000,000 was spent for radio and that this year it has been estimated this figure will be increased to \$500,000,000, one wonders just where this child—and a child radio is—is going.

They are those who still insist that radio is a fad. But fads do not become universally accepted and nations do not spend millions over a period of years for fads.

It is difficult to realize that broadcasting was introduced as recently as 1921, when \$5,000,000 was spent on radio. In 1922 that figure grew to \$60,000,000. The following year—1923—it was \$120,000,000.

Last year—1924—it has been estimated a total of \$225,000,000 was spent on radio, and this year it is believed the figure will reach the half billion mark.

And let it be remembered that money was spent and is being spent for complete sets and parts, not for broadcasting stations which have cost hundreds of thousands to build.

In 1920 it has been estimated there were 10,000 radio receiving sets in the United States. In 1921 this number had grown to 40,000; \$8,000 in 1922; 2,000,000 in 1923; 2,000,000 in 1924.

Here is something that demands greater public interest. In this series of weekly talks we hope to tell of some of the things that merit public attention.

which cost \$2,000,000 to erect, dwindled to a mere \$150,000 when the New York Life bought it in a foreclosure auction in 1916. The total consideration was \$2,000,000, land and all.

Because the Garden never paid financially it had to go.

Consider the white—He gets in trouble only when he begins to blow.

Philippines Consider Means To Keep Out Chinese

MANILA (AP)—Further restriction of Chinese immigration into the Philippines is sought by a committee appointed by the governor general to study the question. It is understood the committee will propose an amendment to the present Chinese immigration law, providing that all Chinese immigrants admitted to the islands must possess at least \$500 as initial capital.

Under the present laws only Chinese merchants and their relatives are admitted to the Philippines.

The Washington crew is a law waiting to see whether it fails, so maybe he thought he heard something to him.

FOR IF WE SIN WILFULLY after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins.—Hebrews 10: 26.



Dainty New Patterns of Novelty Voiles

AN array of beautiful and distinctive fabrics affording a wide selection from which to fill your needs.

Voiles with striking and original patterns and designs so much in demand for Spring and Summer wear.

50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.40 a Yard

N.K. West & Co
THE QUALITY STORE

School Case Dismissed

SALEM, Ore.—The complaint filed against Thomas Watts, Salem delight catcher, who was arrested here charged with refusal to send his son to the public schools, was dismissed by the officials. Dismissal of the case was based on a physician's certificate, indicating that the boy was suffering from some physical ailment.

HOTEL ASTOR

2nd & 10th Los Angeles
EVERY ROOM has PRIVATE TOILET

50% Rates New, Modern
Close to Shopping District and Theatres
FREE GARAGE Tariff from \$1.20

National Baby Week

April 27th to May 2nd
WAIT FOR IT AND SAVE FOR IT
As we will make it a Special \$1.00 Sales Week

Norton's Kiddy Shop
Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

You'll Like Your AutoMatic

With the Corrugated Copper Tub



5 DAYS LEFT

To Act On Our April Offer

ONLY \$1 DOWN And Easy Monthly Payments

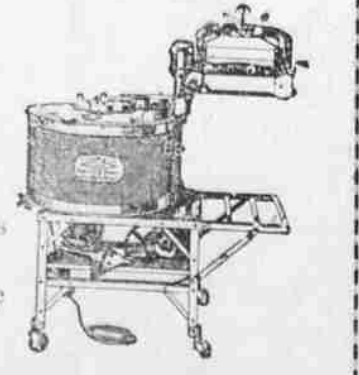
FOR THE COPPER TUB
AutoMatic washer

A Valuable Electric Premium Free

55 Housewives

have purchased these machines from us this month. This is the best offer on washers in the Northwest. It positively ends April 30.

Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company



Catch on to a hi-speed diet Eat Tru-Blu Grahams and Milk

SPRING FEVER puts the brakes on many of us every year. Thoughtlessly we continue to eat the heavy foods of winter that clog the system and slow us up. In grandmother's day everybody took a spring tonic.

Today, in the best of families, they change the diet. Try it this spring. Eat Tru-Blu Grahams and milk daily for a week.

They're cheerful of the vitamins that build strength, the mineral salts that build bone—and of bran that helps mature purely the blood.

Order From Your Grocer Now
Every Good Grocer Has Tru-Blu Grahams in blue and gold containers in 10c and 25c boxes



TRU-BLU BISCUIT COMPANY—Seppane and Portland

MARKET JOEL'S GROCERIES
Phone Main 759
FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS
Green Peas, New Potatoes, String Beans, Asparagus, Spinach, Radishes, Green Onions, Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage, Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Strawberries