

La Grande Evening Observer

An Independent Newspaper

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FOR IF YE LIVE AFTER THE FLESH, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live.—Romans 8: 13.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



JUST THE OPPOSITE FROM AN AUTO. WASH FLANK GETS BETTER MILEAGE WHEN ALL FOUR ARE MISSING.



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

WILL WE VIEW THE PAST?

To the Editor: Relying on the usual courteous treatment that the Observer grants its readers I would call your attention to a prediction by C. Frances Jenkins, Washington inventor, in which he promises that radio will extend our vision around the world so that we will be able to sit comfortably in our home and see as well as hear what is going on anywhere. If the Washington inventor is right and if there is no doubt as far as the present is concerned that time is very near.

But that of the past? Are we to be forever restricted to the perusal of some other man's writings for a description of the happenings of past ages? If that is so then radio has just about revealed all that is obtainable by that science and our hopes in that case would only have been raised to be dashed again into deeper darkness.

But such is not the case. The past most certainly is to be recalled. The great and all important truths recorded in history, either secular or sacred, are not to be left to the uncertain accuracy of past historians, but will all be recalled and it will be just as common to listen to and to view the past as it is now to listen to on broad-casting, or today.

When it will be as easy to listen to President Lincoln as it is now to listen to Coolidge. When every battle of the Civil war can be seen and heard. When the sinking of the Titanic or the building of Noah's Ark can be viewed without getting off your chair. When the parting of the Red Sea before Moses and the shouting of Pharaoh's army in pursuit can all be seen and heard.

When Noah's preachings can be listened to and the Jews of the same ancient times witness right onto the morning when the animals, wild by nature, but moved upon by some unseen instinct, commenced to march to the door of that ark. Then Noah and his family also march in and the door was shut from the outside. And the doubters of the day shall also listen to the thunder of Noah's life and see the ocean bursting its bounds and rushing in to submerge the earth.

The ark you will see as she begins to float and rolls on that storm tossed sea. You must also



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GIVE PROGRAM FOR FESTIVAL

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—A tentative program for Portland's 1925 Rose Festival, which is to be nearly four times as large and comprehensive as any previous rose carnival, is announced this week by O. W. Mielke, president.

Monday will see the arrival of the grand old battleship "Oregon" with the Queen of Rosaria and her court as passengers, and the opening performance of "Rosaria," pageant of 5000 persons to be presented on a colossal stage in Multnomah field. The queen will be crowned in the final scene.

Tuesday is the opening day of the annual rose show, which is to be enlarged for 1925's augmented festival. Tuesday also will be "Rosebud Day" in the Portland parks where children will present dancing and singing programs. The second performance of "Rosaria" will conclude the day's program.

A regatta on the Willamette river with the largest fleet of racing hydroplane boats in the country is slated for the day's program.

Wednesday is the day of the annual rose show, which is to be enlarged for 1925's augmented festival. Tuesday also will be "Rosebud Day" in the Portland parks where children will present dancing and singing programs. The second performance of "Rosaria" will conclude the day's program.

Thursday is the day of the annual rose show, which is to be enlarged for 1925's augmented festival. Tuesday also will be "Rosebud Day" in the Portland parks where children will present dancing and singing programs. The second performance of "Rosaria" will conclude the day's program.

Friday is the final day, and the carnival parade, for which a name is being selected, will end the 1925 festival in an orgy of fun. Nothing like this brand new feature of the rose festival has been produced

the main event for Wednesday, June 17. The rose show will be continued and "Rosaria" will be presented.

Portland's Rosaria floral parade which this year will have "Rosaria" as its rival for popularity, is scheduled for Thursday. The pageant will have its fourth performance on Thursday night.

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in the United States. Every entry in it must contain a smile and most of them will be worthy of a hearty laugh. The final 1925 performance of "Rosaria" on Friday night will conclude the festival.

SECOND ESCAPE IS TRIED
ROSEBURG, Ore.—Law Tamm, who escaped from the county jail and who led the officers on a chase through the hills until Saturday before he was recaptured, was found in the act of attempting to escape again.

Officers found where he had been making the bare of his cell and forced him to reveal where he had hidden nine backswab blades, which he said he brought in with him in a sack tied around his neck, at the time he was brought to the Douglas county jail from Coquille.

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS

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Be sure and get one of our free books—it contains recommendations of a State Board of Health for the proper care of infants. Every Mother and Expectant Mother should not be without this book.

Possibly the birth rate in France will improve somewhat when there are prospects that the coming generation is not being raised for cannon fodder.

The fashion doctors have prescribed suspenders as the proper and stylish means for keeping one's trousers in place. Now the job of getting men to wear them is quite another matter.

When some people reach the turn of the road they consider it an opportunity to rest. Rather it is an opportunity for broader vision, greater and more rapid accomplishment, and service to one's fellows and community.

Traffic conditions in La Grande are not so complicated as to require the importation of experts to solve our problem, but certainly they are serious enough to require a more rigid observance of signalling rules as a step toward fewer smashups. All drivers signal part of the time, a very few signal all of the time, but we are far from the perfection that would be possible if everyone signaled their movements with every turn of the wheel, with every pressure on the brake and accelerator. Educating drivers to such a degree of efficiency would not eliminate the accidents that occur or almost occur because a driver suffers from stiff-neck or blindness and can't look back or to either side before turning or passing an intersection, but it would do much to improve the safety of our streets and the pleasure of driving on those streets.

WHERE DANGER LURKS.

When a Chicago matron was asked if she would like to accompany the Roosevelt brothers on their expedition into the Hinterland of Asia she displayed a flapper's thirst for romance and adventure by emphatically replying, "No, because I don't believe it would be half as exciting or dangerous as living here in Chicago." She was expressing a world of truth.

In the wild, uncivilized reaches of Asia the two Roosevelts will be in less danger of bodily harm than in Chicago or any other busy American city. The danger of being trampled underneath an Asiatic bear or gored by a mountain sheep will be immeasurably less than of being run down by a taxicab or truck in the wild and rushing U. S. A. If a band of Mongolian bandits kidnap them or steals their money belts two governments will quickly obtain their release and restore their lost goods. In most any American city they would be in constant danger of being robbed or shot down by motor bandits with little hope of the restoration of their property or of the avenging of their cold-blooded murder. While in Europe the Rooseveltian chips will breathe pure air and uncontaminated, unmedicated water after they have rid their systems of the foul air and tasteless water of home.

The adventurous used to go forth from the quiet villages and small cities into the wilderness for excitement and danger. Now they come from the wilderness into the city for their adventure. They find dodging automobiles more thrilling than slaying lions, walking the streets late at night more dangerous than stalking Indians, and driving an automobile on congested city streets wilder than roping longhorns.

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