La Grande Evening Observer

An Independent Newspaper

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PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

It's a wise weed just now that knows how to look like a radish.

Even in so-called hard times stock sharks seem to be able to collect their usual meals of suckers.

One reason why the old-time preacher threatened his flock with hell-fire was because he didn't have much salary to lose.

The world must be in pretty good shape. No one is harping on some imaginary menace to the "great heart of America."

The trouble with most of us is that about the time we are fit for self-government we yearn to govern the other fellow.

Thirty-eight state legislatures passed a total of 10,809 bills this year. If we are a law-abiding people and it is possible to attain perfection by statute, we must be nearing perfection in this country.

High school graduates going out into the world this month will consider a college education difficult or easy to secure in proportion to their ambition to gain the advantages of one. The boy or girl who wants a college education and wants it bad enough can realize the ambition regardless of his or her financial handicap. Working one's way through college is neither difficult nor degrading for the youngster who has energy, ability, and the desire to get ahead. It's being done by thousands of students all over the nation. It's a matter of vision.

DOING ONE'S "BIT" FOR ORPHANS.

Passing out extra dollars here and there in these times, when the premium of success and advancement is placed on personal and business economy, is a job that requires careful consideration. Without it your donation budget assumes larger proportions than are warranted.

It is with full appreciation of that fact, therefore, that the Legion will start out tomorrow to raise its quota in Union county for the Endowment Fund that is to provide homes and proper care for orphan children of World War veterans and expert treatment for all of Oregon's crippled children in the new state hospital. Legion leaders say that they have never solicited here without possessing confidence that they were given value received in every instance. Certainly they are offering value received this time when their cause means the saving of countless children to better citizenship and a more fruitful life.

When you give a dollar, or five dollars, or a hundred dollars tomorrow to the Legion, you can do so with the knowledge that that money will become a permanent endowment, earning interest year after year that will be spent to give a home, education, and a chance at happiness to the children of "those who gave the most" in the World War. What more noble contribution could one wish to make than this? Your "bit" may be small or large but when multiplied by thousands and tens of thousands it will mount up to the five million mark set by the Legion as it requirement to properly carry on this work. If you do not have an opportunity to give, if you are not solicited during the next few days and wish to have a part in this cause, a check mailed to The Observer will be properly placed with the Union county quota.

MARKET JOEL'S GROCERIES

Phone Main 759

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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Slowly but surely, cemetery by cemetery, the meek inherit the earth.

* * *

"I just missed being in a train robbery."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, but I decided **not to eat in** the dining car."

* * *

THINGS TO FORGET

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away,
In a closet and guarded and kept from the day,
In the dark; and whose showing, whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy,
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

* * *

Hoping this is a good crop year we would advise to raise anything you can but hell. We have enough of that going on without cultivating it.

* * *

"Next case," said the judge as he confiscated the said bottle of captured liquor.

* * *

It's getting so where there's smoke there's girls.

* * *

A skull half an inch thick that was found in Arizona will be sent to Washington. Well, that's the proper place for it.

* * *

A real hard guy is the bimbo who drinks iced tea so strong he needs a chaser after it.

* * *

MORE LOVE LYRICS

He pressed her to his manly breast,
Then both began to snicker;
A crack, a pop, you know the rest,
But what cared he for licker?

* * *

Everybody knows how things ought to be done but nobody seems to do them that way.

* * *

No man ever suffered from indigestion after swallowing his pride.

* * *

After the way these society women talk about each other in the scandal sheets, we suggest renaming it "Pan Beach."

Roving Sailor Lands Snug Berth in Jail By Refusing to Talk

LISBON (AP). — Seven years without having uttered a single word, despite possession of all his faculties, coupled with a determination to live in jail in preference to a life of freedom, have made Ivan Giuchosa known to everyone in Lisbon. He is a mystery to the police, who have on more than one occasion shown him the prison doors, and the people seemingly never tire of speculating why the voluntary "silent prisoner" never says a word.

A policeman picked Ivan up one summer night in 1918, asleep on a park bench, and ran him in. Questioned, he refused to answer. Papers in his pockets gave his name, and his nationality, Roumanian, and the fact that he had belonged to the crew of a foreign steamer that had left port the day of his arrest. He got a few months as a vagrant. In jail he behaved himself, but spoke never a word. His time up, the prison sent Ivan to the Rumanian consul, but not a word would he say. The perplexed consul sent him back to prison, where he remained for three years quietly, peacefully and contentedly, but absolutely silent.

Doctors have pronounced Ivan normal in every way, and established the fact that he enjoys listening to the singing of birds. He has been insulted and abused in his own language, and in most others, but he never showed he heard what was said. Traps have been set for him, but all is of no avail. Ivan has determined not to speak.

At the end of three years the prison authorities gave this silent man a new outfit of clothes and a pocketful of money and set him free. But at the gate he shrank back and refused to leave the sheltering walls.

Four years have passed since then. Today Ivan is assistant prison cook, but he will accept no money for his work. Occasionally he goes out on business connected with the kitchen, but from these excursions he returns with manifestations of joy. He loves his job, he loves his prison home, and he finds joy in his self-imposed silence.

2 Men Caught at Still.

MARSHFIELD, Or.—While sitting beside their still, George Wasson and Walt Short of South Slough were found by Deputy Sheriff Osmund, who had searched out the locality, a mile south of the Charleston bay bridge. Arraigned in Justice Mayber's court in North Bend this morning each was fined $1000 and sentenced to six months in the county jail. This increased the jail tenancy to 49.

Elvin Pugh of Albany and W. F. George, Portland, were arrested yesterday by Sheriff Ellingson near Bridge, the former charged with possession, the latter for driving while intoxicated. The men were released on bail.

Deputy Sheriff Denies Guilt.

THE DALLES, Or.—A plea of not guilty was entered by C. L. Coleman, deputy sheriff, arrested on a grand larceny indictment charging theft of funds from the sheriff's office. Trial was tentatively set for the first week in June. Coleman is at liberty on $2,-500 bail.

Work of 39 American Artists in Paris Salon

PARIS (AP). — Thirty-nine American artists have the honors of the annual Salon this year. They are outnumbered by the Muscovite exhibitors but their work shows up creditably with that of the Russian refugees and other foreigners as well as with that of French artists. The limited space at the disposal of the two leading art societies required unusual severity on the part of the jury, with the result that the pictures accepted enjoy greater prestige, while it is admitted that a good deal of meritorious work had to be rejected and that the American representation suffered in quantity along with that of other nationalities.

The principal works shown by American artists are those of Alexander Harrison, Robert Lee Eskridge, Edwin T. Hamilton, Mrs. Edith Ingall Thompson, of Philadelphia; Frank Boggs, Mrs. Marcelle Cahn, Donald Aitken, Frederic Wight, Mrs. Lucy Lee Robbins, Thomas Porter Miller, Margaret Train Embree, George Howland and Mrs. H. Gabrielle Ivey of New York; Miss Harriet Hallowell, Mrs. Leon Adelaide Foster, Alfred Dalpin Kellogg, of Boston; Frank Brown, Beverly, Mass.; Arthur Bridgman, Tuskegee, Ala.; Reginald L. Grooms, Mrs. Alice Smith Mark, Henry Carl Kistler, Cincinnati, O.; Gilbert White, Grand Haven, Mich.; Wesley Jacobs, Carthage, Mo.; Paul M. Gustin, Fort Vancouver, Wash.; Eleanor Seavey Bay, Portland; Mrs. Margaret Seymour Sampson, Newton, Mass.

Radio Chats

RADIO ON THE FARM.

(By Powel Crosley, Jr.)

A Radio salesman from a large city was out in the country in the summertime trying to sell a radio set with the necessary accessories, to a farmer. The farmer was very indifferent, although the other members of his family were quite interested. Finally, the salesman proposed that an effort be made to find out what was in the air at that moment.

The set was produced. An antenna was thrown over a tree. Ground wire connected. Batteries were put in place and connected, even a loudspeaker was produced and in a few seconds was heard the voice of the station in the large city some thirty or forty miles away.

* * *

It just happened that the weather forecast was being given. The speaker announced the coming of a storm that would cover that area. At that moment the sun was shining. The farmer laughed. He was very much skeptical about the value of radio. He listened to additional information about the weather, and then he wondered if there was any truth about the coming storm. He remembered that he was putting on a new roof on a part of his house. The old roof was off and the storm would do much damage. Although the sky was absolutely clear, the sun was shining and he did not believe there was going to be a storm, he went to work and covered the bare rafters with canvas. No sooner was the job completed when angry clouds commenced to roll over the horizon, and in a very short time a severe electrical storm broke. The farmer and the salesman stood indoors watching through the window as the rain beat down.

* * *

"How much is that set?" asked the farmer.

The salesman told him.

"I'll take it," said the farmer. "The information I have just received is of greater value than the cost of the set."

Before the salesmen left the radio had been installed and was ready for use.

Today that same farmer receives very fine entertainment over his radio every evening. In addition he hears information of value to him as a farmer.

This is a true story. It happened to a friend of mine. It is a good example of how radio can serve the man on the farm.

Soviet Mariners Live In Comfort and Ease

LIVERPOOL (AP).—The Soviet steamer Bordienny, which visited Liverpool recently, attracted much attention among British sailors not only because of its social halls elaborately furnished for all members of the crews, but also because of the long rest periods provided for the men. On all Soviet Russian ships the seamen work four hours with eight hours off, while the stokers do four-hour shifts with a 12-hour break between their turns of duty.

The Bordienny was visited by members of the British Independent Labor party who were shown the social halls, and the sailors' and firemen's reception room, the latter of which has a Lenine corner where photographs of Lenine, Karl Marx, Rosa Luxembourg and other noted Soviet leaders are shown.

It was explained to the British visitors that Russian seamen are never without a job or a ship. If their vessels are tied up, or in dock for repairs, the pay goes on regularly until they go to sea again, whether in the same or another vessel. One month's leave, with full pay, is granted annually when the seamen either visit their homes or bring their families to the port of their arrival, the expense of travel being borne by the state.

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Phoenix Kayser La France

MILADY'S Hosiery today, if she be well dressed, will be either a matched or blended hose to go with the touches of blonde, apricot or tan shades of her two-tone shoes; or one of the sunburst shades with either black or tan shoes.

But for more dressy occasions she will undoubtedly want one of the more sheer hose such as chiffon.

You will find our Hosiery Department complete in every detail, with all the new shades.

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PHOENIX Chiffon **$1.75 and $2.95**	KAYSER Pure Silk **$1.65 and $1.95**	LA FRANCE Pure Silk **$2.25**
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All Colors and Combinations
Silk, Silk-and-Cotton, All-Cotton and Lisle **30c to $1.25**

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LADIES' SUMMER PARASOLS
16-rib. Made from colored cretonne.
$3.00

Parasols made to last and give service, selling at the lowest price ever offered for this grade of parasols.

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Apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by
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A little Polish boy, without telling his parents, changed his name the first day in an American school. He had a fine Polish name, but he was in a new world, and he wanted a name that would symbolize his great change.

European women, upon coming to America, quickly revolutionize the manner of things they buy for their tables and their homes. An authority has estimated that foreign-born women ask for goods by their advertised names within two weeks after they have begun housekeeping in America.

They are quick to sense that in the new world the good things are advertised, and that unknown goods in unknown stores are likely to be of unsatisfactory quality

As the European woman quickly learns, American advertising is for the buyer's protection.

An Advertised Product Bears a Proud Name. It Has a Reputation to Uphold.

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WALLETS
CARD CASES
POCKETBOOKS
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Finest Quality
Lowest Prices

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The Legion Endowment Drive is worthy of your support.

It's A Pleasure

TO DO YOUR BANKING WITH AN INSTITUTION STRIVING TO GIVE REAL SERVICE.

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Sound - Reliable - Progressive

LET US NOT FORGET—
Give as you can to help the orphans of the World War veterans.