

La Grande Evening Observer

An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPLEBY, Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATHEWS, Business Manager

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OF A TRUTH I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.—Acts 10:34, 35.

Tomorrow is Poppy Day as well as Memorial Day. If you visit the business district you will be given a chance to buy a poppy, the emblem of service rendered by those who offered their all in the days of '17-18. And each flower you buy is the work of some disabled veteran in some government hospital in whose interest and for whose comfort the money realized from the sale will be spent. Wear a poppy tomorrow.

A TRAFFIC EXPERIMENT.

The new "Keep to the Right" traffic buttons on the intersections in the business district will have to demonstrate their advantage over the old center mound, and we imagine that the police department is putting them in vogue for that purpose. Oregon's new law raising the speed limit on street intersections from 12 to 20 miles per hour may make the new style regulation more desirable, but at first glance we are prone to doubt its efficiency. The center button slows up traffic because you can't make such a sharp turn at a great rate of speed, but it has been a slowing-up process that promised fewer smash-ups than may result from the new rounded corner. A trial will tell; if the new plan is better, we want it. The world "do move" and the speedier and easier that movement, the better our progress if the question of safety is always a prime factor.

LARGE EXPORTS BUT LOW PRICES.

Oregon made an excellent record during the year 1924 by landing in seventeenth place among the different states of the union in merchandise shipments abroad. The total was \$70,503,939, according to figures from the department of commerce. The largest single classification was wheat and other grains, exports amounting to \$28,568,151, with wheat flour second with a total of \$10,173,549. In other words, Oregon agriculture produced over half the total amount of merchandise shipped to foreign markets last year.

In 1925 we cannot expect such an export showing, although the earnings of agriculture should be considerably in excess of 1924. The reason for this is the higher price of wheat and flour this year which always results in a reduction in the purchase of Oriental buyers. When flour is cheap, the Orient buys it in quantities and enjoys the luxury; when flour is high, the Orient reverts to the greater consumption of rice, their own product. It immediately affects our export trade but the total volume, domestic and foreign, should show an increase.

Interesting other figures on Oregon exports in order of importance are: boards, planking and scantlings \$6,985,419, timber \$6,502,000, apples (in boxes) \$3,395,000, prunes and canned fruits \$3,378,000, hops \$2,098,000, canned and pickled salmon \$1,179,577, milk and cream \$1,442,000. So it is that Oregon ports play an important part in finding a profitable outlet for surplus products of the Oregon interior.

MARKET JOEL'S GROCERIES

Phone Main 759

GOOSEBERRIES FOR CANNING

Will Be in Tuesday

5c per gal.

Put in your order now.

FOR SALE

5-ROOM MODERN HOME will be sold at cost. See us at once.

The Grande Ronde Lumber Co.

Retail Yard across tracks on Greenwood Ave.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE ARISTOCRAT.



OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

Nobody can accuse the boot-licker of being a fool—he has too much sense to drink the stuff he sells.

The world is a funny place. If you have money and pose around in a big hat, you are aesthetic. If you are poor and try some stunt you are a nut.

If brevity is the soul of wit, think how screechingly funny the modern woman's dress is.

WELL KNOWN BULLS

- pen.
 - Sitting — Run.
 - Battle of — dog.
 - John — Durham.
 - Ole —
 - Flash —
 - 's eye —
 - Moose —
 - Piddle —
 - Piglet —
- And the one that even the smallest person can easily throw.

Geocritolyn: "Why do they call boats 'she'?"
Gordon: "Because they make a better showing in the wind."

HOME SWEET HOME—1925
"Bobby (at breakfast after an ultra smart party) "Was it you I kissed in the conservatory last night?"
Walter (reminiscently) "About what time?"

IN FLORIDA
Water is water
And sand is sand
A kiss on the mouth is worth
Two on the hand.
—Florida Times Union

It takes sand for a kiss
On the mouth, understand;
But water and soap for
A kiss on the hand.
—Houston, Texas Post Dispatch

And then, understand
When you're counting a peach
It also takes sand
For a kiss on the beach.
The guy who said there was at-

Yesterday In Washington

Renewed reorganization activity in the Democratic party furnished food for speculation for politicians.

President Coolidge was host on the Mayflower to newspaper correspondents who cover the White House.

Prohibition officials conferred on a proposed reorganization of enforcement forces operating in New York and New Jersey.

Inside details of the projected Nickel Plate merger were laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission by G. P. Van Sweringen.

Army officers studied the effect of a further substantial reduction in appropriations, suggested by the White House, for the military establishment.

The suggestion that the Washington government hereafter might exercise stricter scrutiny of American loans abroad was revived in connection with the war debt situation.

Record Claimed for Amateur Low Power Radio Signaling

LONDON (AP)—R. W. H. Blaxton, a Blackheath amateur radio enthusiast, successfully intercepted recently daylight signals transmitted by John L. Bennett from South Manchester, Conn., on a wave length of 20 meters. The Royal Geographical Society estimates the distance at 2224 miles and the reception, it is believed, constitutes a daylight record for the low power used.

The power utilized in sending was one kilowatt which is less than that consumed by an ordinary domestic electric heating radiator.

The receiver used by Blaxton was a standard two-valve set but with special tuning arrangements for 20 meter reception.

ways room for a good man evidently never tried to find a seat in a movie theater around 8 o'clock.

If you don't have anything to do, don't bother other people doing it.

HEALTH

FIREPROOFING THE BODY

(By Dr. Frederick D. Stricker)

Each year we lose thousands of valuable trees by fire. In spite of all the precautions we can take, and all the quarantining of fires we can do, fires will break out in spots and wipe out whole forests.

Suppose we had some easy, cheap way of fireproofing these trees without hurting them? If somebody came along and told us that within a week he would give each of our trees a coat of fireproofing that would last for years, and perhaps for its life—would we have him do it? Of course we would! We'd be insane not to.

Then, after all our forests were fireproofed, would we continue the fireproofing on the young trees, and renew it on those from which it had worn off? Equally of course NOT. We would say that since we fireproofed, there had been no fires—therefore there was no use in fireproofing any more. Somebody would maintain that the fireproofing made a little mark on the bark of the trees, and that since there were no more fires anyway, there was no use keeping up such a non-sensical and dangerous procedure as fireproofing. So that we'd gradually allow our new forests to grow up un-fireproofed.

Then, of course, the fires would start up again. Little ones and big ones—depending on the number of unprotected trees and the strength of the wind. Old trees, whose fireproofing was almost worn off, and who would have been safe in a small fire, would be burnt up in the tremendous conflagration caused by the many new and unprotected trees. And we would probably blame the fireproofing! Every time a fire occurred we would get scared, and prevent a few trees but as soon as the fire was under control we'd think that there would never be another one, and stop.

That's smallpox vaccination! Formerly, smallpox was as prevalent, and one was as certain to get it, as measles or chickenpox. Therefore, as soon as vaccination was found to prevent it, almost everybody was immediately protected. The result of this was that smallpox almost disappeared, and nobody was afraid of it any more. Therefore, we stopped vaccinating, thinking there would never be any more danger. Of course, there is danger; virulent outbreaks of smallpox are now occurring all around us, and cases sometimes come into Oregon. Whenever there is a scare, we get vaccinated. Otherwise, we leave it alone, forgetting that the only way to remove the danger entirely is to keep ourselves vaccinated all the time. If everybody were vaccinated all the time, we would have no more smallpox epidemics, though we might have a few mild cases in people whose immunity had worn down. When much of the population is unvaccinated, a severe outbreak will attack those whose vaccination is old and who otherwise would have had resistance enough to go through life without developing smallpox.

Florida to Smooth Path of Prospective Citizens

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The simple plan of an affidavit certifying a desire to become a citizen of Florida, and the maintenance of residence in the state for a year, automatically would strip any person out an alien in a citizen of the state under the provisions of a bill now before the state legislature.

The purpose of the measure, it was said, is to make it easy for eligible persons to take up citizenship in the state. Any person formerly a citizen of an other state is eligible.

Blue Cross Society Appeals Against Needless Use of Furs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—

Belief that the craze for summer furs is on the wane is expressed by the American Blue Cross Society in its third annual appeal for the protection of animal life, and the eradication of waste and cruelty in trapping wild animals. The campaign this year is based on a plea for economy in the use of furs.

"President Coolidge's principal of economy, brought to bear upon uses of fur," said Miss Maud Phillips, president of the organization, "should serve to restore sanity to public consciousness so that it will not permit the waste and cruelty involved in the wearing of animal pelts for mere decoration."

The society does not advocate total abstinence in the wearing of fur, she said, but strongly opposes its use as a decoration.

Company Takes Much Timber

EUGENE, Ore.—More than 10,000,000 board feet of timber has been taken from 300 acres of government land along South river on the Siuslaw national forest by the Umpqua Mill & Timber company and work will soon cease.

Ralph S. Bentley, supervisor of the forest, this also has been carried on for the past year and the timber taken by the company is valued approximately \$20,000. The timber has been worked up into lumber at the company's mill at

Headport, being floated down South river and the Umpqua river.

The world makes room for the man who knows where he is going.



Children's Hose
For Summer wear in popular colors.
Priced—
25c to 75c

OUTING SUITS
For boys and girls
Priced—
\$1.00 to \$3.00

Complete Line of SHOES
Infants to No. 2 for boys and girls. Highest grade at lowest price.

Norton's Kiddy Shop

Sound - Reliable - Progressive
LET US NOT FORGET—
Give as you can to help the orphans of the World War Veterans.

Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS For Men and Young Men You'll get a lot for your money—Value, Style and Long Wear. \$45 to \$55 N. K. WEST & CO. INC.

It's A Pleasure TO DO YOUR BANKING WITH AN INSTITUTION STRIVING TO GIVE REAL SERVICE. La Grande National Bank Sound - Reliable - Progressive

The Nearest Service IS Ford Service Perkins Motor Co. 4th and Adams

Feeling His Oats



Mrs. Walzalsky Mrs. Smith

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 house-keeping 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.