

La Grande Evening Observer

An Independent Newspaper

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FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BORROWED PERSONALITY.

Referring to the perils of Arctic travel, Dr. Cook is one good candidate that they missed.

An experienced business man is one who realized that the chap who called six times while he was out isn't trying to give him anything.

Why should anyone want to go to the ends of the earth for thrills when so many are provided here at home by our evolving civilization?

Queen Mary experienced her 58th birthday recently and seemed to enjoy it. Maybe being a queen she can both afford to admit it and afford to enjoy it.

Each day puts a few more rivets in the conviction that the more thinking there is about difference in human nature, the less dreaming there will be about trying to make all people alike by law.

Tom Marshall, vice president during Wilson's administration, is dead and the nation has suffered a real loss. Marshall was a much keener man than is usually the country's lot to have in a vice president. He was a statesman and a patriot. He saw beyond the petty lines of parties and politics. His contribution in common sense and business judgment to the nation was more than the present generation has yet appreciated.

NOT A QUESTION OF HOW.

The supreme court decision that the Oregon compulsory school law is unconstitutional and therefore invalid is not surprising. Parental right to determine how their children shall be educated and where they shall be educated is not to be questioned. The constitution protects the individual against such legislation but it does not prevent legislation providing compulsory education of some kind for children of certain ages, whether it be given in public, parochial, or private institutions. The primary consideration of the people of Oregon should be that their future citizens be educated to a reasonable degree, competent to take their places in the community, equipped to share the burdens of life. That can be compulsory, but it is beyond the power of the legislature to say where and how it shall be accomplished.

VOTERS WANTED TOMORROW.

At the special city election tomorrow, voters of La Grande must decide four major issues that will exercise a large influence on the future comfort, convenience, health, and safety of the city. They deal with water supply, sewage disposal, storm sewers, and fire protection improvements.

No intelligent resident of the city but will admit that these improvements, or similar improvements seeking to accomplish the same purposes, will have to be approved by the voters of the city sooner or later if they are not assured tomorrow. It is true that the city might continue on the present basis without serious disaster or serious cost for another two or three years or more; but it is extremely doubtful if such action could be backed by good business logic. Today it is a question of whether or not the community wishes to take a chance of further delay, whether or not we can afford to economize by turning these improvements down, whether or not we are willing to spend now for the sake of making substantial savings later.

Careful consideration of the questions of the election is the duty of every voter. An equal duty is the making of a decision and registering it on a ballot. Vote as your best judgment may dictate, but be sure to vote.

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OFFICE CAT

By Junius

HOW TO DIE YOUNG. Take a swing at the cop. Drive the other way on a one-way street. Drink paint straight.

If he tells the world his wife is keeping him down, it won't be long before she is keeping him up.

A banker is a man who saves your money from spending a useless existence.

This may be the land of the free, but it's hard to kill yourself on the first of the month when the bills start coming in.

Professors is a delight to the eye but it will not cook the dinner.

The wisest man that ever you ken Have never dreamed of treason To rest a bit—and rest a bit And balance up their reason; To laugh a bit—and shaft a bit; And joke a bit in season.

When you hear some people talk you can understand how fatal the jawbone of an ass was to the Philistines.

A La Grande man has named his two trucks William and Charles Bryan figuring that at least one of them would be running all the time.

The wisest man gets the best food he needs and the more he wants.

Her mind is never made up but we'll say that her face is.

What's the use? The man with enough to accumulate a great vast

cabulary has sense enough to keep still.

TRAGEDY No more will I go fishing in Old pants that fit like tighties When I fall on bank they say: Get their riparian rights.

No more will I strut herabout My new straw hat in state Till I remove the tags that about To all, two ninety-eight.

Too many of us preach so much we have little time left for practicing.

"So sorry I couldn't make your wedding."

"Never mind, I'll have another soon."

The signs of the times now include "For Rent."

It takes nine men to win a ball game, but any one of them can lose it.

New Regulations for Rotorships Needed, Say German Navigators

BERLIN (AP)—Discussing whether rotorships shall be treated as sailing vessels or steamships in applying naval regulations to them, German navigators at a recent meeting were of the opinion that a new set of regulations will be necessary. It will be quite impossible, it was agreed, to treat them as other than rotorships in deciding how they shall be governed when they meet sailing or steamships.

The federation of German navigators also decided to call the new rotorships, as the name rotorships is too easily confused with motorships.

A New York girl who won a cup for dancing the Highland Fling had something to sing about.

Leather market's slack. Where are cats' buying their slacks?

English Climate Erases Early Grecian Records

OXFORD, Eng. (AP)—English damp and cool smoke, which have been so destructive of all ancient stone monuments and inscribed stones imported from Egypt, Asia Minor and the East, are gradually but surely defacing the fine Attic lettering of the Parian Chronicle, the key to the Greek Chronology. This block of white marble was set up in the island of Paros about 263 B. C., apparently by some private patron of poetry and the arts. The opening inscription, along with the lower right hand corner, has been chipped away and lost, but lines 46 to 53 which remain form a fairly complete chronological table of what the carver of this marble considered to be the chief events in Greek history between 1582 and 362 B. C. There is little mention of politics, war or conquests, but the dates of origin of the various styles of poetry, the results of the great political contests, and the important dates in the lives of great poets are set out in great detail.

The Parian Chronicle now rests on an open shelf in the Oxford University Museum. It was one of the purchases made 300 years ago by the agents whom Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel, sent into Greece and Italy to collect anything curious and valuable that remained of ancient art. It came to the university in 1667 as a part of the bequest of the collector's grandson.

COMPOSER OF POPULAR SONG CALLED BY DEATH

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles B. Lawler, composer of "The Sidewalks of New York," the famous children's waltz, is dead. An emigrant from Dublin at the age of 15, a quarter century ago a vaudeville actor, whose brogue tone captivated crowds in Bowery halls, then blind and forgotten until the last Democratic convention, Lawler died Sunday of heart disease.

PARIS SALON'S TONE NOMAL

PARIS (AP)—A wise old owl, in marble, standing just outside this year's Salon, seems to wink knowingly at arriving visitors, as if to hint to them that they will find something new inside. The owl is a fine specimen of sculpture and as a symbol of the good sense that has prevailed in the selection of the pictures shown this year, he is regarded by critics as being right. The choice collection of art the two leading societies got together in due, in the first instance, to the fact that the International Exposition of Decorative Arts drove them out of the Grand Palais. They took refuge in temporary barracks along the Seine, in the Tuileries gardens, where they have about half the space provided in their usual quarters on the Champs Elysees. Lovers of art say it was a happy accident. It raised the average merit of the exhibition shown, accentuating the contrast between art of the classical school and the efforts of the modernists who have made of the Decorative Arts Exposition an affair which has incited sharp criticism and discussion.

There is a good deal of sunshine, lots of refreshing green, many pastoral studies that show a healthier selection of subjects, and a great deal less of the art that looks as if it had been put onto canvas with a spade. The subjects are not only more wholesome, but the technique is more in line with what the profane would think to be the proper way of making a picture, look like the subject it is supposed to portray.

Bobbed hair does not yet seem to have appealed to the artist. Portraits of women are painted with the full allotment of nature. The nude is discreet in point of volume, as well as in respect to treatment. There are some striking examples in this department that will probably some day find their way into public galleries. That the influence of the war on art is waning is one of the lessons of the show. Military subjects are rare, and those that are shown are painted not to glorify heroism but to show the horrors of war. This is particularly noticeable in the sculpture section. In late years this department has looked like a large cemetery, most of the subjects having been made to serve as monuments to the dead on the field of battle. This year there are very few pieces that suggest war or militarism.

The success that has followed the decisions of the jury in cutting down the show without doing injustice to any meritorious work, will, some critics believe, result in a continuation of the policy of more careful selection than has prevailed of late years. It will also, they think, prove a great benefit to artists, inciting them to greater effort when it once again becomes certain that mediocre works will in future stand small chance of admission.

Yesterday In Washington

- Ex-Vice President Marshall dead.
- William Burgess resigned as a member of the tariff commission.
- H. Foster Burgess resigned as director of the bureau of mines.
- The trade association method in industry was upheld by the supreme court.
- The Chicago sanitary district asked for a rehearing in the lake water diversion case.
- Oregon lost its fight in the supreme court to prohibit children to attend only public schools.
- The supreme court ruled states cannot collect inheritance taxes on parts of estates outside their borders.
- Hog manure a contagious skin disease, is most effectively controlled in Oregon by dipping the animal in a medicated liquid, say the experiment station authorities, numerous different solutions may be used but the natural crude oil that has not been subjected to any manufacturing is probably the best dip. Effectiveness may be increased by adding 3 quart of kerosene to 5 gallons of crude oil.



We have just received another shipment by express of Arch-Aid Slippers and have sizes and widths to take care of our trade for a short time on these slippers. We are receiving sizes every 100 weeks, as the demand for Arch-Aid has increased so much that we have been short on this line a great deal. People who wear the Arch-Aid prefer them highly and lots of them recommend them to their friends, and even bring them into our store to get a pair like they are wearing.

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Disabled Veterans to Pay Tribute to Soldier Dead

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—America's disabled veterans will lead the Allied soldiers of London, Paris, Rome, Brussels and Washington in a silent tribute to their departed comrades, as testified in The Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, June 22.

Meeting in Omaha for their national convention, the Disabled Veterans of the World War have announced completion of arrangements for a minute of silence in reverent respect to the memory of their buddies, followed by the singing of "Taps" by Madame Schumann-Heink, famous American singer.

Moving Mountain Pauses In Slide Toward Valley

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Charles W. Henderson, mineral geographer of the United States Geological survey, points out that even a mountain cannot engage in "galloping" without pausing to "catch its

breath." He believes that the "moving mountain" on the highway between Meeker and Hiffe, Colo., may be resting for another slide into the Rio Blanco valley.

A number of large cracks have appeared across the base of the mountain, and this, according to Henderson, indicates that the base of the peak is weakening. If this base, a stratum of sandstone, gives away, the mountain is expected to slip further into the valley.

Geologists attribute the movement of the mountain partly to its "physical amputation" of its base, made for the construction of the highway. This slicing of the peak's base apparently upset its equilibrium, they say.

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The Busy Man's Newspaper

