

La Grande Evening Observer

An Independent Newspaper

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AND THEY SHALL BE MINE, with the Lord of hosts, in that day, when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him.—Malachi 3:17.

And now we suppose every "native-born" citizen of Los Angeles is praying for rain—in Portland.

THE OLD OREGON.

The old battleship Oregon, famed for the victory she helped win more than a quarter of a century ago, has now come to rest near the Broadway bridge in the Portland harbor, there to remain a refuge of memories, an inspiration of youth. Although now useless and discarded by a nation that must keep pace with naval development, the glory that is a proud possession of the old Oregon is none the less bright for that fact. Like the deeds of our ageing veterans, her fame will live long after the material remains have vanished, constantly giving new momentum to our efforts toward permanent peace, a better nation, and truer democracy.

A POOR ALIBI.

Receivers for the Milwaukee railroad have listed truck-and-bus competition as one of the reasons for the failure of the company to meet its obligations. There may be some truth to the statement that the company has lost revenue from this competition, but it is hardly responsible for the failure. Bus and truck operation has come to stay and will gradually work itself into an integral part of our transportation facilities, yet it cannot possibly supplant railroads, and blaming this agency for lost earnings is utterly foolish. If the Milwaukee had been efficiently operated, as other large systems serving similar territory under similar conditions, the amount of business handled would have returned a small profit and made a deficit impossible. Over-organization, unnecessary promotion, inefficient management, poor personnel morale, and financial manipulation will ruin any railroad or any business. Competition plays a small part when such conditions exist.

A FOOLISH CHARGE.

The editorial in the Pocatello Idaho State Journal entering a complaint against "baited" traffic arrests in Union county is utterly foolish and probably resulted from conversation with some disgruntled traveler who is insulted because he isn't allowed to travel 50 miles an hour over Oregon highways. Every community and every highway has that type of motorist who knows the law, who breaks it knowingly, and who holds a grudge forevermore because he happened to get caught. We are glad when that variety is gathered in.

The Pocatello editor, if he knows anything about motorists, their speed habits, etc., knows that about 75 per cent of them break the speed laws and only about one per cent are arrested and fined. To the average car owner who drives a great deal the Oregon law of 30 miles an hour is too slow. They believe, and are sincere in it, that they can drive at 35 and 40 frequently with perfect safety to themselves and others on the highway. We believe they can and we are of the opinion that state traffic officers think likewise. The dangerous violator is the one who thinks he can drive beyond the limit on all occasions and under any traffic conditions—and he is the man that is usually caught and should be caught.

As far as "baiting" speeders is concerned, any driver knows that it isn't necessary to bait motorists to get them beyond the 30-mile limit. And that's as true in Idaho as it is in Oregon. And if all the drivers who exceeded the limit set by law were arrested, the justices would be able to do nothing else but hear their cases. The authorities should not and probably do not want such a fine line drawn but they do want to slow up the careless and inconsiderate driver who makes himself a menace on the highway. And it is that brand that probably has found an audience for his "crabbing" in Pocatello.

OUT OUR WAY



THE FOX AND THE HOUNDS

By WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT
By Jenius

It is a truism to say that the man who gives more value than the letter of his contract calls for, is not going to have difficulty in getting another contract.

She: "What's your idea of a smart girl?"
 He: "One who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks."

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but several are apt to cause a fall.

Another old ad failure is the flapper's attempt to continue her hope of boredom when the refreshments appear.

June brides will please note that they are expected to know their "fit."

Cook and Sweeney and their pie and Make a strawberry short-cake and—

Look pretty and be sweet and gentle and merry and sympathetic all the time, and never be too big or flustered, and never have their hair unkempt, and never be flushed or have shiny noses, and never, never, never be impatient with honey, no matter what he does, or thinks, or says.

Patience, and on their part let the June bridegrooms come through.

Do they, Prudence, understand? Looking after the bride?

Heading out?

Remember the Flax? Scrubbing the front porch?

Making a living?

And do they know that they must never, never go around the house unclean or with their shoes off, or with their shirts off, or anything like that, and never, never, be impatient with honey, though, no matter what she says, or does, or thinks?

Man (to waitress): Do you have fresh legs?

Waitress: "How dare you!"

There is more justice in the world than a mother's children might just believe.

The way to run a home laid gold is to go on a date when you are asked.

We know a man so stingy that he talks through his nose to save money, and his wife talks.

So much for appearances. Everybody thought him intelligent when he spoke of Putnam's lives. But it didn't mean anything. (Putnam was his cat.)

Although every man has a right to go with nothing but a stone along with him, speeders are arrested.

The trouble with who kills, too many, is that he suffering may have been 10 K, but his power, that is dangerous. All lawyers are for mice or less.

Woman Mountain Lake

Three Salt of Man's Eyes

WENAYVILLE, Wash. (AP)—The town's population dropped by 100 people in being named from an incident here by the mountains of the extreme north central part of the state. Under a 12 foot snow drift in April, about 100 people were killed in a large fire.

From 12 to 14 feet of the product which covers 95 percent of the town.

Development was recently started. Towns have been built. The gold crystal formation, from which it is shipped, has been found to be of the highest quality.

Under a lease for over 100 years, these salts have a wide commercial usage, ranging from the manufacture of glass to the production of soda ash.

Markets

PORTLAND MARKETS.
 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cattle, quiet at 50c to \$1 decline late yesterday. Hogs steady today. Sheep 50c to 75c lower. Eggs one cent higher, 30c; Butter 45c. Butterfat 45c.

BUTTERFAT.
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat 52 1/2c here today.

Visible Grain Supply.
 NEW YORK (AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,533,000; corn increased 122,000; oats increased 271,000; rye increased 33,000; barley decreased 46,000.

Portland Grain Market.
 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat—Hard white B. S. Hart, June, 51.50; July, 51.40; soft white and amaranth white, June, 51.50; July, 51.40; hard winter, normal spring, June, 51.50; July, 51.40; hard white, June, 51.50; July, 51.40.

Weekly Grain Exports.
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week were 2,624,000 bushels as compared with 2,635,000 the week before.

Markets at a Glance.
 NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks—Irregular. Ward Harding B soared 2 1/2 points. Bonds—Mixed. Mexican issues declined. Foreign exchange—Easy, franc and lira lower. Cotton—Firm, unfavorable Texas weather. Sugar—Easy, Cuban buying. Coffee—Higher, firmer Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat—Lower, disappointing foreign buying. Corn—Weak, bearish crop outlook. Cattle—Dull, small shipping demand. Hogs—Higher.

F. A. EPLING ELECTED; NO OPPOSITION
 (Continued from Page One.)
 Epling, Mayor, Dry Creek and Willow Creek voted for a union high school. In timber the vote was 120 yes, 2 no.

Incumbent Frank McKinnon school board member over David Osburn, the vote being 50 to 45, and Kyle Kiddle was named school clerk.

Prisoner Gives Bond.
 SEQUIM, Ore.—Mark Brown, under six indictments here on liquor charges, including several for alleged moonshining, gave \$5000 bond and was released from the county jail.

Brown gave \$1000 bail in the circuit court and \$2500 in the justice court. John Corrie, a well-known rancher of Lonsburg, in the vicinity of where Brown is alleged to have operated one of his stills and H. C. Ball, a rancher of Clatsop, signed his bond.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world laugh.

2 WRECKS FATAL TO EIGHTEEN

(Continued from Page One.)
 of here today. Twisted by lightning and undermined by heavy rains, the tracks collapsed beneath the train.

The engineer, fireman and conductor were killed. Fifteen bodies were removed from the wreck and others are believed to be beneath the debris.

The reports said that the train carried 152 passengers, mostly aliens from Chicago, en route to Hoboken, where they were to sail for Europe today.

Passengers Aleep.
 Most of the passengers were asleep when the train crashed. The first coach was hurled halfway over the top of the overturned locomotive. Men and women fought madly to work their way from the coaches. The locomotive blew up and filled the air with steam. Passengers said they were unable to see more than a foot in front of them.

BRAVES PLAY HERE TODAY
 The Mission Braves will open fire on the La Grande Athletic club baseball team at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the high school athletic field.

The Braves are on the warpath and expect to make the game a customer's last stand. In other words, a massacre. The Braves dropped a 15 to 14 game with Covey Sunday and are expected to make up for it this afternoon. The Indians were working it on the field yesterday and looked pretty fast.

McInnis, manager of the Athletics, is putting the strongest line-up available on the field to oppose the redskins. McInnis himself will start the game on the slab with Bud Theisen behind the rubber. Mike Carroll, first base, Hargitt, second base, Tom Garity, short stop and Park Taylor, third base, will be the first line of defense for the clubmen. Greenstein, Rosenbaum and O'Connell will play in the full grass to pick off anything the Indians may get by the infielders.

Save up all your old alibis. They are valuable. You can sell them to the gutters.

The Start Isn't Hard

BUT KEEPING AT YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS WHAT COUNTS. IS YOURS GROWING REGULARLY EVERY WEEK?

La Grande National Bank

Sound - Reliable - Progressive

Local News in Brief

Has new awning.
 A new awning has been added to the Red Cross Drug Store.

Visit sister.
 Miss Margaret Funk has left La Grande for Tillamook to spend the summer visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Giddon, there.

Home from University.
 Miss Margaret Dobbin was in La Grande this morning on her way to her home at Enterprise, from Eugene, where she has been attending the University of Oregon.

On business.
 Miss Ruby Cline, of Columbia, Missouri, and Miss Merton Allen, of Don Moines, Iowa, spent a short time in La Grande this morning on their way to Enterprise on a business trip.

Home from Corvallis.
 Glenn Jacob passed through La Grande this morning on his way home to Enterprise, from Corvallis, Oregon, where he has been attending the Oregon Agriculture College.

Home from Notre Dame.
 Donald Bohan has returned to his home in La Grande, after spending the past year a student at Notre Dame. He will spend the summer here at the home of his parents.

Arrived this morning.
 Miss Lois Martin arrived in La Grande this morning on train No. 24 en route to her home at Cove. Miss Martin recently graduated from the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth, Oregon.

Here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Carlton were in La Grande Sunday en route to Los Angeles, California, by auto, where they now make their home. Mr. Carlton was formerly superintendent of the Eastern Oregon Lumber Company at Enterprise.

To visit here.
 Mrs. J. J. Quinlan, accompanied by her son, Aldon, and Mrs. Betty Kohn, arrived in La Grande this morning and will spend several days visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan formerly lived in La Grande and have many friends here. They now make their home at Salem.

2225 Realty Brokers License.
 SALEM, Ore.—A total of 2225 real estate brokers' licenses for the year 1925 had been issued by the state real estate department up to Saturday night. There were a total of 2220 licenses issued during the year 1924. It was predicted that 100 more real estate licenses would be issued before the end of this year.

Most of us want things different even after they are.

Supreme Court Denies Circuit Case Appeal

SALEM, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—Supreme court decisions today included Oregon and Washington vs. Baker county, appellants, an appeal from Union county. Motion to dismiss appeal granted in opinion of Justice Burnett.

W. T. Poy, appellant, vs. Winfred W. Poy, appeal from Union county, appeal from order denying motion to modify divorce decree. In the opinion given by Justice Green, Judge J. W. Knowles was reversed.

The RUP

Round Trip Excursion Fares

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 15

Kansas City... \$67.00
 St. Louis... 76.50
 Chicago... 81.00
 Detroit... 100.62
 Cleveland... 103.56
 Washington... 136.56
 New York... 142.40
 Boston... 148.50

Corresponding fares to other important centers. Final return limit October 31, 1925. Liberal stop-over privileges going and returning.

Zion National Park—Low summer fares to this new World-famous Color in Southern Utah. Why not take it in on your way East?
 Yellowstone National Park—May also be made at a side trip at a small additional cost. Ask for free booklet descriptive of these famous parks.

Wherever you want to go, let us make all your arrangements. It costs no more and will save your valuable time.

J. H. Kennedy, Art. La Grande, Ore.

CORSELETT'S
 The Newer Corsetry

HENDERSON, TREGO, DeBEVOISE

Three nationally known brands of corsetry, featuring the combined benefits and correct fitting "corsetlets." Made in beautiful fresh pink brocades and silk jersey. There is a corsetlet for every figure. Come in and let us show you.

\$1.65 to \$10.00

New Striped Silk Mohair SPORT DRESSES

Beautifully Tailored

Fitting Sizes 18 to 44.

\$7.75

NORMANDY VOILE DRESSES

In Navy, Rose and Jade Dainty Patterns—All Sizes

\$3.50

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

N. K. WEST & CO. INC.

Yesterday In Washington

Official dispatches reported all Americans safe at Canton.

New regulations for industrial alcohol were placed under consideration.

Many foreign trade figures showed substantial increase over last year.

Killing of W. W. MacKenzie by miners shifted interest in China back to Shanghai.

Indications pointed to a note to Mexico, but no public statement replying to President Calles.

The school board has been put aside for the spring board.

Berry Pickers' Scale Set.

SALEM, Ore.—Loganberry pickers this year will receive 1 1/2 cents per pound, according to an agreement reached at a meeting of Willamette growers here. Pickers last year received 2 cents a pound. Berries will be larger and more plentiful this year than last which will more than offset the reduction in the scale for picking, the growers said.

It's a wrong line that has no turning.

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 2nd & Hill Los Angeles
 EVERY ROOM HAS PRIVATE TOILET
 50% Baths New, Modern
 Close to Shopping District and Theatre
 FREE GARAGE Tariff from \$1.75

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June 15th, 16th and 17th Only

36-INCH DRESS LINEN, WHITE OR COLORS
 90c Per Yard

36-INCH DOTTED VOILE
 50c Yard

LADIES' BROADCLOTH WAISTS, Size 36 to 44
 A very good value, special at \$1.50

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 Where Quality is Higher Than Price

Buy Guaranteed USED FORD CARS

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 LARGE CANTALOUPE, Each 15c
 RASPBERRIES, Box 20c
 WATERMELONS, Per Lb. 3c