

LaGrande Evening Observer

An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPLEBY, Editor and Publisher
HARVEY E. MATTHEWS, Business Manager

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AND YE SHALL BE MY PEOPLE, and I will be your God.—Jeremiah 29:22.

OUT OUR WAY



LIONS AND LAMBS.

By WILLIAMS

AMERICANS TO AID IN TURKEY

NEW YORK (AP)—A. K. Jennings, who recently left for Turkey, goes to direct what various church, mission board and welfare organization leaders describe as "the first piece of cooperative effort undertaken in mutual confidence and good will between Americans and leaders of the new Turkish Republic for the youth of Turkey."

Mr. Jennings, whose home is in Cleveland, N. Y., has unusual equipment for the work because of his knowledge of the Near East and the confidence in which he is held by Turkish leaders, including Mustafa Kemal. When a Y. M. C. A. boys' work secretary in Smyrna, he led in the relief efforts which resulted in the rescue of 200,000 Greek, Armenian and Jewish refugees who were sequestered in the city upon its capture by Mustafa Kemal in 1922. His work won him the favor of both sides in the conflict, and he later became one of the commissioners for the exchange of prisoners. He holds the highest military and civilian awards from the Greek government.

Soon after Mr. Jennings arrived in Turkey plans will be completed for the erection at Angora, of the first of several buildings at various points to house "Turkish-American clubs." They will be organized under a general committee, on the ground of three Turks and three Americans. The program will be based on the four-fold service of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., but will bear no sectarian or organization labels.

Mr. Jennings said the movement will be non-political, non-sectarian, international, interracial, seeking to develop body, mind and spirit by means of a four-fold program—intellectual, physical, social and spiritual. This work is to be adapted to the needs and conditions of the present-day Turkey, not as a foreign, but as an indigenous movement.

Mr. Jennings' ideas and purposes are shared by Arthur Naam, "Golden Rule" Nash of Cincinnati, who has pledged \$50,000 a year for five years. Mr. Nash has provided for an associate in Dr. John B. Ascham of Cincinnati, scholar and authority on Turkey. Another sponsor is W. H. Hoover of Canton, O., whose knowledge, growing out of a visit to Turkey, led him voluntarily to make a first substantial contribution to the budget for this project.

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THE Julee

By JOHANSEN

A chic summer slipper is the Julee for July—and its lines of style prove better than our lines of type, its inimitable smartness. Sand Kid, edged with a quarter inch band of Memphis Brown Kid, cut out underlaid instep strap fastening with one button, Spanish heel. And—really—only

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Bryan and a few others who feel that they are exactly right bear a frightful responsibility in trying to keep the world straight.

A former adjutant of the former kaiser says Wilhelm would like to visit America, but we are able to bear with equanimity the non-fulfillment of his ambition.

Of course the women of La Grande are good cooks! But, like doctors in the medical world, they wish to keep up with the new things in the household world.

The Santa Barbara tragedy is a source of sorrow throughout the nation. Even the real estate and resort promoters of Florida can express sincere regret that California suffers this lack of perfection.

Speaking of crop prospects, the outlook in Wallowa county is as near ideal, from several standpoints, as it has been in several years. It is an especially beautiful country these days and the agricultural return this fall should do much to bring back a reasonable measure of prosperity to the deserving people of that valley who are building there an enviable empire all their own.

Reports from over the country indicate that increased postal rates are not operating to produce more revenue, as was expected. If the decrease in volume continues, possibly postal officials will be convinced that the rates are higher than the traffic will bear. The postal service, while not a free horse to be ridden to death, should not be considered a profit producing agency.

With the senatorial primaries a year away, friends and foes of Senator Stanfield are beginning to attempt conclusions as to the outcome of the battle for Republican honors. How strong his opposition will be is doubtful at this time, but the strength depends entirely on ability to unite behind one opposition candidate. The senator, on the other hand, will hope and work for as large a number of opponents as possible in order to split the opposition vote! If he can get three or four in the race with him, victory should not be difficult with experienced politicians in charge. At any rate, it promises to be an interesting campaign and will soon be under way.

OUR COOKING SCHOOL

The Observer Cooking School is going to be a worthwhile event. We are going to expend the time, effort, and money necessary to make it so. The school will be absolutely free and every housewife and interested person in the La Grande territory is invited to attend all five afternoons. The Observer is devoted to serving its readers in the best way we are able and in the best way we know how. We are constantly seeking to produce a better newspaper, to cover the news more adequately and accurately, to provide more and better features that will give a bigger dollar's worth for a dollar. We can publish menus, household features, etc., but we cannot give personal and expert demonstration of those things through the columns of the paper. This opportunity to secure Mrs. Wiswell from the Westinghouse Electric Company to give actual instruction in a cooking school, therefore, offered us a valuable feature that we could give you in no other way. So we have scheduled it and anticipate both a large attendance and a large interest in each day's program. The room will be attractive, it will be cool with dozens of fans, the instruction will be interesting and various business firms will have instructive displays in connection. It will be a two-hour period well spent each day.

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Lady: Is it really necessary to use such dreadful expressions while you are at work?

Plumber: No, Ma'am, it ain't exactly necessary, but the quality of the work will suffer if we don't.

The most convincing talker is one who can persuade that he believes every word he says.

Hanz: What makes you drink so much water this morning?

Over: I ate some sponge cake last night.

No wonder cures became unpopular. They can't be slipped over the head.

Big hotel caught fire in Savannah, Ga., but not from what a guest thought when he got his bill.

Lack of luck pretty generally means lack of pluck.

We heard a sad story the other day—the story of a clerk who remarked to his boss, "I'm taking a correspondent's course on how to get more money."

"It won't do any good," said the boss, "I'm taking a course in how to keep down expenses."

When a girl insists upon a man's saving his money, he is shortly going to need it.

The contents of a bald man's head may be valuable even though he hasn't a lock thereon.

THE BACHELOR.
The bachelor leads a lonesome life,
He has no little pal, no wife,
He never knows, this poor old bloke,
The luscious joy of being broke.

Probably nothing gets no complaints a work-out in this life as a small school girl's first fountain pen.

"Henry," said friend wife, "I want you to go buy me some birdseed downtown today."

"Ha, you can't fool me," replied Henry. "Birds grow from eggs, not from seeds."

The sun, the stars, the very earth are travelers of time and space. How can I count it a disgrace to be a nomad from my birth.

Perhaps you do not understand. And only think it willness I—in all honest confessions. That I am born of every land.

I grant that he who loves a home is more desiring of a crown; That he who cannot settle down But must forever stray and roam.

How can you be a mortal here? Domesticate him with a book. Some poets advise, a plow, look An no chest filled with war horses.

And make him say, "All this is good I am entirely satisfied." That men would know full well he led As hard as Annie could.

If underneath his nature boiled And urged him onto scener snow, He is more miserable 'tis true, Than one who chews a home and tubed.

A man who married one of the super boys last June thinks she is the sappo, etc. etc.

Farms In U.S. Show Improved Financial Returns Last Year

An average cash balance of \$1,024, the margin of cash receipts over cash expenses, was returned to owner-operators in 1924 on 15,103 farms surveyed by the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition to this margin, these farms increased inventories of crops, livestock, machinery and supplies \$181, making an average return of \$1,205 for the use of \$17,250 of capital and the labor of the farmer and his family. These farms also produced food and fuel consumed on the farm estimated to be worth \$258 on the average. This is a somewhat better showing than in 1923 when a similar survey on 16,153 owner-operated farms averaged a cash balance of \$890, increased inventory of \$120, and produced food and fuel worth \$205 on capital amounting to \$17,450.

The balance of \$1,024 in 1924 was all the result, the average, of these farms made available to the owner to pay his living expenses, take care of debts, and make improvements. Interest paid on debts during the year 1924 averaged \$220 and the reported outlay for improvements averaged \$122.

Sales of crops in 1924 on the average totaled \$1,012, sales of livestock or livestock products, were \$1,350, and miscellaneous receipts were \$72.

Cash expenses totaled \$1,416, which included hired labor worth \$284 for the year, livestock \$222, feed \$248, fertilizer \$66, seed \$44, taxes \$166, machinery \$102, and miscellaneous \$124.

The average size of these farms was 203 acres, and the reported value of land and buildings was \$14,322, the size and value of the farms being larger than the average reported in the 1920 Census.

The value of crops, livestock, machinery and supplies on hand at the beginning of the year was \$2,957. The average of the farms reporting in 1923 was 200 acres.

and the average capital \$17,450. The department points out that the figures apply only to the farms reporting and to the farm business in each year. Many farmers have property besides the farms they work, or supplement their farm returns with outside work, and many draw on savings or borrowed to meet expenses not covered by current receipts. It is probable, however, that the figures give a fairly accurate picture of the state of the business of owner-operators in the years covered by the survey.

If there were no women, men wouldn't have to work. This is why we should be glad there are women.

The Start Isn't Hard

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

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Sound - Reliable - Progressive

Your Query

How other women never lose a day's charm

Just try this NEW way that solves woman's oldest hygienic problem so amazingly

SOME women are fresh and charming every day. Never is a day lost.

Their secret is simple. . . just correct personal hygiene.

Follow it. . . see what a great difference it makes to you.

Modern science has supplanted the old-time sanitary pad with a better, safer way.

Wear flimsy pads and gayer gowns, dance, motor, come in contact with others with never a worry. Live every day of your life, unhandcapped.

This new way is Kotex. . . a method scientifically right.

It absorbs 5 times the moisture of the ordinary cotton

pad. And that means great protection.

It is as easily disposed of as a piece of tissue—that ends an old-time embarrassment.

It is deodorized. And that prevents danger of offense.

You get it at any department store or drug store. Just say "Kotex." And that banishes the embarrassment of asking for a "sanitary pad."

8 In every 10 women in the better walks of life have adopted it. Which proves its benefits.

It will mean much to you in health, in cleanliness and protection. It proves old ways a needless folly.

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DEODORIZED



- 1 Protection: 5 times as absorbent as cotton pads. Absorbs 5 times the moisture of ordinary pads—and scientifically deodorized.
- 2 No laundry. Discard as easily as a piece of tissue.
- 3 Easy to buy, anywhere. You ask for them by name. Major stores keep them ready to ship—help you get them. See the clerk that is all.

"No Laundry—Discard as easily as a piece of tissue."

Poets' Corner

To E. L. B. Anent—"To a Nomad." (By W. S.)

You speak of freedom, and a home and heaven at a journey's end. All this is good indeed my friend. But cannot stay my will to roam.

The sun, the stars, the very earth are travelers of time and space. How can I count it a disgrace to be a nomad from my birth.

Perhaps you do not understand. And only think it willness I—in all honest confessions. That I am born of every land.

I grant that he who loves a home is more desiring of a crown; That he who cannot settle down But must forever stray and roam.

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If underneath his nature boiled And urged him onto scener snow, He is more miserable 'tis true, Than one who chews a home and tubed.

A man who married one of the super boys last June thinks she is the sappo, etc. etc.

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