

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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THE TENTH COMMANDMENT:—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.—Exodus 20: 17.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



FORBIDDEN FRUIT



OFFICE CAT TWENTY-FIVE GO TO SCHOOL

Would you call a girl a window dresser who forgets to pull down her shade at bedtime?

It is hard to believe that the tulip, at heart, is only a refined onion.

ADAGES CHAN ED WHILE YOU WAIT.
Where there's a will there's a way.

It's surprising the number of things in the world about which something ought to be done.

Well, anyway, the world must give us credit for this: If any of our battleships are sunk, we have to do it ourselves.

How-legged girls do not stand around a bathing beach in a bathing suit.

A man with whiskers has no business with an all-day sucker.

If he steps ahead to open the door, she is probably a sweetie instead of a wife.

All this talk about love being free is a lot of boloney, awarded to the aged bimbo named as defendant in a breach of promise suit.

Rick: I promise to love, honor, and cherish the lady, but you'll have to beat the rice.

Ernest (who is Scotch): Was all my worldly goods I thee endow. Now just try and collect.

It is said of Mr. Coolidge that he never uses profanity which may be one of the reasons why he never plays golf.

Those who don't fall for factories are already down.

UNION, Ore. (Special)—Union and vicinity is having a regular exodus of young people to the various college institutions this month. About twenty-five young men and ladies either have left, or will go in a few days. Among those who will attend some higher institution this winter are: Marion and Marcia Ivy, Marion Quinn, Emerson and William Haggerty, Everett Kuhn, Cecil and Letta Chappin, Miss Sarah, Josephine Dima, Elida Miller, Robert Maxwell, Thelma Hosa, Julia Center, Verlie Fisher, Carl Gilmers, Robert Butler and "Dean" Callahan.

Katie, Henry and Leslie Reuter, the children of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Reuter, went to Wallawa lake last Friday to spend the week end.

Ben Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. John Wortman, a son

who will answer to the name of John Dufur Jr. Both mother and son are getting along nicely, according to latest reports.

Union's first community market day, conducted by H. O. Peters under the auspices of the Union commercial club, was a success. It was held last Wednesday at the stock show grounds and was fairly well patronized, in spite of the fact that most of the growers were busy with their harvest just at this time. All the articles sold at a good price, and the club will probably repeat the sale later in the season.

Monday evening was held the last of the union services by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Next week Rev. Quinn will leave for Cascade, Idaho, to attend the annual conference of the Methodist church, next Sunday ending his year's work in the local church.

Fessie Denny is here from Pine Valley to attend the local high school again. She is staying at the Esther Purcell home in North Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Caster went to Helms Sunday to visit with Mrs. Caster's mother, Mrs. Compton.

The Union cemetery, which is

the property of school district No. 5, the local district, has installed a new water system, connecting up with Catherine creek with a large pipe line, thus insuring the cemetery a good measure of water for irrigation purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Churehill motored to Fremont in Baker county last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hutcherson, who recently went to the power station of the E. O. company at that place to take charge of the company's work.

Bruce Maxwell has gone to Grants Pass for the winter where he will live with his aunt and attend the public school at that place.

W. O. Gaggerty is having his property in North Union, Ore., moved into it in a short time. Later in the season Mr. Gaggerty plans to go to California to spend the winter, but Mrs. Gaggerty and Gena will remain in Union where the latter is a student in the local high school.

Time is money. But there is no use in saving either unless you know what to do with them.

McCormack Attends Two Revival Audiences in Dublin DUBLIN, (AP)—John McCormack's two concerts in the theater Royal Dublin recently were attended by the largest audiences ever assembled in the city for similar events. Not only was every inch of available space occupied, but parts of the building in which no place had previously been

found for the public were used and sold at high prices.

The governor general, the president, and all the high officers of the state were present at both concerts.

Many of our most beautiful lakes have been taught to swim about a hundred times this summer.

Reminders that it's time to order Christmas cards is the first "shop early" warning.

A Tennessee weather forecaster suggests that the people pray for rain. Evidently he admits his inability.

The turkey that broke all records recently by laying two eggs in one day probably realizes how close it's getting to Thanksgiving. It pays for turkeys to be good about this time of year.

Now that the United States mint at Carson City, Nevada, is to be turned into a federal prison a lot of crooks who have wanted in for so long, will at last know that pleasure.

Jack Walton, former governor of Oklahoma, announces he has given up politics to enter the oil business. That's not the proper procedure. It's after they have entered the oil business that so many take up politics.

The director of the budget has reported to President Coolidge that we have 65,000 government employees—which means there are at least 65,000 citizens who are not exactly in sympathy with the president's economy program.

Records of the expenditures of a large number of families show that 85 per cent of the income of the average family is spent by the women. That shows where the pay envelope finally lands and explains why women are such consistent readers of advertising.

SOMETHING WORTH READING.

In his address yesterday in observance of the 138th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, Col. Ivanhoe related the circumstances surrounding its making, told of the controversy that developed, and explained the fundamentals of its provisions in a clear, interesting way that would have been valuable to every school child—and every citizen—to hear. Of the many fine points in his talk, one especially should be emphasized—the need for American citizens to read the Constitution and become more familiar with the foundation of our law that has made this nation great and continuous. As Mr. Ivanhoe said, it requires only twenty-three minutes to read the Constitution, and it is interesting reading that states certain rights and privileges of citizenship and outlines our form of government in a way easily understood and at once more thoroughly appreciated. We celebrate our national independence year after year without thinking that the nation declared free July 4, 1776 was able to maintain its form and its freedom and make a success of itself only through the adoption of the Constitution. Tomorrow is the anniversary of that event, which is considered one of the greatest in the history of government. No other event, certainly, means so much in our individual lives, in the protection in the last analysis and as a final appeal of the rights and privileges which we now look upon as sacred.

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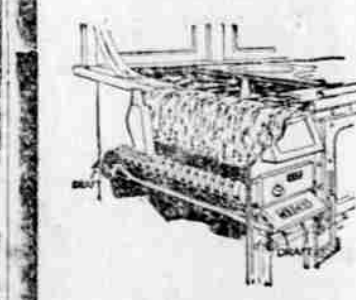
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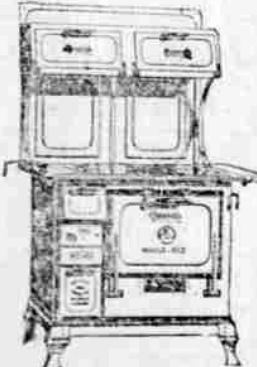
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