

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT:—Thou shalt not commit adultery.—Exodus 20:14.

## OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN.

By WILLIAMS



© 1925 Hart Schaffner & Marx

## Snappy Fall Clothes For Men and Young Men With That Style Appeal

THE entire style theme is to give you height. The wider shoulders and lapels and narrowness at the hips do it; buttons are placed higher—that helps, too.

The trousers are full through the hips and taper slightly to the shoes. Many double-breasted waistcoats will be worn with single-breasted coats; single-breasted waistcoats with double breasted coats.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and other famous makers have made these clothes that college men everywhere are wearing, because the style is right.

WILL YOU COME IN AND SEE THEM?

\$29.50 to \$57.50

N. K. WEST & CO. INC.  
La Grande, Oregon

One angle of social unrest is best typified by a small boy with an unspent nickel in his pocket.

For two whole hours recently in Paris the telephone operators had a record of no wrong number connections. They were on strike.

Wallowa county stages a real fair every year and gets a lot of kick out of it while providing the same thing for a host of its people. They claim it is the best fair in Eastern Oregon and there are few comers to deny the fact. It is the big community event of the year in that valley and is attracting each of the big days this week at least a third of the county's population. Affairs in which such interest is taken and such high class competition is secured cannot fail to be both entertaining and beneficial. La Grande and Union county people should pay a neighborhoodly visit to the Wallowa fair each year.

### BERT HANEY VS. PRESIDENT PALMER.

Bert Haney, Oregon's persistent son on the United States Shipping Board, is making life miserable for Mr. Palmer and somewhat embarrassing for President Coolidge. But Mr. Haney is not alone in his efforts. Other members of the board voting with him yesterday to remove most of Palmer's authority showed that they are convinced Haney is right in his fight for a new government shipping policy. And in perfect sympathy with them is a large, very large group of citizens who believe our shipping interests are of much greater importance than the present Palmer program would indicate. It is a source of regret that Mr. Haney and President Coolidge should have had this difference. But Coolidge and Palmer have apparently taken the stand that the sooner our ships are sold and got rid of and off the high seas the better off the country will be. Haney and a majority of the commissioners with him contend that it means a gradual removal of American ships from foreign trade and a tremendous loss to this country in original cost and in potential wealth. The next question—since Palmer has been deprived of his power—is what will the administration do about it? Oregon is vitally interested in shipping and Oregon is watching the outcome.

### THE AIR SERVICE INVESTIGATION.

There is much discussing of air service problems in Washington these days and about an equal measure of cussing, it seems. As a matter of fact, there is a great deal of charges and counter charges being hurled back and forth that is failing to accomplish very much. Many people over the country are in sympathy with Colonel Mitchell in his crusade because he has nerve enough to get up on his hind legs and tell the world what he thinks is wrong. But that isn't the vital factor in the present inquiry. What the country wants from this board appointed by President Coolidge is a thorough investigation of air service conditions and, more important than that, of air service needs. Such information has been sought before without much effect. Now we want action. It is admitted that the attention given developments of air activities in the past hasn't been exactly what it should have been. The thing the country expects from this board is a recommendation—unprejudiced and constructive—as to the future. It should be something for congress to work with and work for. There has been enough controversy and what good citizens want to see evolved is a comprehensive air policy that will give the United States leadership in future air achievements and development. We do not have that today.



## OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Most men have delicate sensibilities in which they keep just a little bit of everything, from sweet-pickled sentiment to canned idealism, demured romance and pre-digested emotions.

**HERE COMES THE TIDE.**  
Him: "You should see the altar in our church."  
Her: "Lead me to it."

Him: "Here's dat quartah ah borrowed from yuh last year."  
Sambro: "Yuh done kept it so long dat Ah don't know if it's wuff while for me to change mah 'pinion of yuh job' to 'two bits'."

Many of the girls in La Grande are wondering how they can find time to read the books they ought to read when they can't find time to read those they ought not to.

People who are amused by vulgarity are not worth amusing.

Why shouldn't the quoted grand duke come to this country? They can always be sure that it won't cost them a cent for board while they are here.

"My wife," said the Office Grouch yesterday, "is never willing to admit that I am sick. One of these days I'm going to die and prove it to her."

Riches take wings. Poverty is born with leaden feet.

Indigent Man Escapes.

PENDELTON, Ore. — Itay Morgan, indicted by the grand jury for transporting liquor, escaped from custody. Morgan and five other prisoners were being taken down the first floor of the courthouse upstairs to the courtroom when Will Hoskins, state prohibition agent, when Hoskins got into the courtroom Morgan was absent. He has not been retaken.

## THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

La Grande, Oregon, September 29, 1925.

Editor of the Evening Observer:

Regarding the controversy about re-districting the school children so the grade of any one school is not overcrowded to the detriment of the scholars in question, would say, after reading the letters signed by the parents of some of the children involved, I feel it is only fair to all concerned to state the case as a member of the Board of Education sees it.

In the first place, I will say there is no salary in connection with this honor, the members of the Board giving their time, voluntarily, to try to determine the best methods of procedure, when difficulties arise.

The re-districting of children has been in the past, left to the superintendent, but if any parent raises serious objections, the Board is willing to do its best to either change the condition or tell why it cannot be done.

In regard to the present situation, will say that Superintendent Longfellow used his best judgment, but several parents objected strenuously so a Board meeting was called and the situation explained. All five members of the board were present. Several of the parents agreed at once to send their children to the schools selected, although they stated it would inconvenience them, but they could see no other reasonable solution. Two of the parents refused, making it necessary for the Board to prove they have the right to re-district the children and to enforce the ruling.

Concerning the letter of September 23rd, it states: "If more people would attend school meetings, etc. we would always have qualified people serving on our school board." Right here I would say I have never had the privilege of attending Stanford University or been a assistant in the laboratory, but if one who has finds that the people of our

city would feel the School Board's efficiency would be increased by his appointment and my resigning I will gladly do so.

The zoning by streets was discontinued years ago as we have no assurance of the number of pupils for the different grades; therefore, at times one grade might be overcrowded while the others have too few, so the rule is a limit of thirty-six pupils to one teacher, and the teachers of the same grade in other schools to be given the overflow, using the children who live nearest the school selected, regardless of any other conditions.

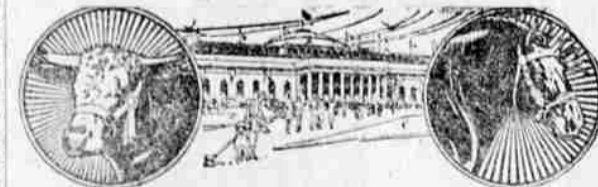
When the Willow school was built, the Board took the matter of a subway up with the O. W. R. & N., which refused to consider it, as they figured the danger was at a minimum, and I feel that they ought to know their business; besides, investigation showed that pupils, where such subways have been constructed, very rarely use them.

The communication also states an officer "willfully, maliciously and violently" handled these children. The officer in question was Mr. W. W. Kinzie. I questioned him concerning this, and he claimed he did nothing, but that the child guff on the shoulder and explain to him he had better leave that room, when he was interrupted by Mr. Wall, who refused arrest, making it necessary for Mr. Kinzie to get more help, and when he went to the school to eject the children, the little boy who was "injured so seriously" was apparently in perfect health and conducted himself as we would wish all good students to do. I have known Mr. Kinzie for years, and believe him to be honest.

I have not talked with all the attorneys in town, personally, but I understand they agree the Board of Education has the right to determine what school buildings different pupils shall attend, but they disagree on the method of enforcing this ruling.

Yesterday, Mr. Wall, whom I have known fifteen years and consider a friend, came to me and asked me if we could figure out some way so his child and that of Mr. Higgins could continue their education in the Central school, and I said we would gladly do so, if possible. He advanced some ideas that seemed practical to me. Conference with the superintendent upon the subject disclosed him over a hundred dollars and Wall was not practical and could not be put into effect. Mr. Wall also said that it had already cost him over a hundred dollars and his child was still out of school. An admittedly good school is available to his child, as everyone must know.

Furthermore, no attorney has been or is to be paid any fee for legal services concerning this controversy out of the public funds. The city attorney advises the city authorities, and the school board,



## What Is A Good Cow Worth?

MERCEDES, a registered cow born in 1910, delivered to her owners during her lifetime four daughters and eight sons. These offspring netted \$1465 by direct sale. Butterfat produced by this cow during the 13 years she was in the herd totaled 6500 pounds, producing an income of \$3250 from butterfat alone. Thus, this fine old dairy matron brought to her owners the sum of \$4715.

Not all cows are Mercedes, nor will they be. But there is no doubt, Mr. Dairyman, that keeping books, as was done in this case, proves which of your cows are unprofitable and can be sold. Then, as you fill their place with others, buy only the best stock. It will pay you—and the La Grande National Bank is willing to assist you in so doing within legitimate limits.

The Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, October 31st to November 10th, will show you why better breeding is most profitable. Featured in this great Exposition are Dairy and Beef Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Goats, Horses; a Poultry Show, Industrial and Land Products Shows and the celebrated Horse Show.

## La Grande National Bank



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| 2 Cans, No. 2 1/2, California Tomatoes..... | 35c | Fancy Solid Lettuce, 2 for.....           | 25c |
| 2 Cans, No. 2, Del Monte Apricots.....      | 45c | Fancy Large Celery, 2 Heads.....          | 25c |

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