

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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DELIVERANCE AT HAND:—I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him.—Psalm 91:15.

When a spinster at last gives up hope, she has one consolation. She is free to eat onions any time she wishes.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, but one of the problems of civilization is getting more people a little closer to the danger point.

The University of Oregon will pay its new president—whoever he may prove to be—a salary of \$10,000 a year. So it was decided by the regents recently. That's a nice salary and one that is of some consequence in a tax budget, but it is no more than such a responsible position should demand. If our youthful citizens are to have the best direction, if they are to be properly equipped for future activity and leadership, the university must be headed by a man capable of accomplishing that. Ideal men for such positions aren't found easily. And when found they must be paid in proportion to their worth.

INTEREST WORKS BOTH WAYS.

Frequently you hear someone say that nothing is certain in this life except interest and taxes. If you have money borrowed, interest accumulates day and night, whether you work or play. Interest at six or eight per cent, which are common commercial rates, is a small item when one's affairs are so regulated as to meet payments regularly and carefully. But if allowed to accumulate, as in the instance of international debts, it becomes a tremendous burden.

For example, Poland owes the United States \$178,560,000; but that country also owes \$257,127,550 in interest. Great Britain's debt to us is \$4,600,000,000, but she also owes \$6,505,965,000 in interest. Against only six nations we have an interest bill of more than seven billions of dollars.

Interest works both ways. It accumulates with tremendous rapidity for the individual who is in debt; but it accumulates at the same speed for the individual who is fortunate enough to have money to loan. Bankers, building and loan officials, and investment agencies constantly emphasize the importance of compound interest and what it will do for those who are wise enough to invest so as to reap the advantages offered. No more convincing evidence of the benefits of compound interest—from the investor's standpoint—can be found than these interest bills of the United States against foreign countries.

While serving as a warning against the cost of war, these figures should also serve as a great stimulus to thrift and saving. Living in an age when it is all too easy to spend all that they make—and frequently more—many people can't realize the importance of saving because they do not realize how rapidly an investment grows when given a chance. And thrift does more than prepare for a "rainy day" and for the demands of old age. It creates credit. It permits independence. It fosters ambition and greater accomplishment. Accumulation of small savings makes possible the accumulation of greater savings; it lays the foundation of financial success. Yet it isn't possible for any man until his bills are paid, until he is living within his income, until he is more interested in getting ahead and being an asset to his community than he is in "keeping up with the Joneses."

This isn't national thrift week and there isn't any particular drive right now, that we know of, for savings accounts or conservative investments. It's just an ordinary season of the year—and every season of the year is a good time to give attention to the problem of saving and of credit. Study of our national interest bills and of the possibilities of compound interest will emphasize the importance of that attention.

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

SOME OF OUR GIRLS AS THE ADS FIT THEM

Betty—A skin you love to touch.

Sadie—Just a real good car.

Lilly—Even your best friend won't tell you.

Maudie—A clean tooth never deceays.

Ming—It's toasted.

Mary—It's off because it's out.

Lulu—Free!

Nell—Another \$50 raise.

Maudie—The most daring look ever written.

Luce—Every mother should tell her daughter this.

Alice—What a whale of a difference just a few cents make.

Nita—Time to re-tire.

Zeeu—Saves conversation.

A wife is said to multiply a man's joys, divide his sorrows and subtract his income.

YEP, 'T WAS VERY SAD

"Dad's death was a sad affair, was it not?"

"Yes, how did he die?"

"He walked himself to death trying to stay in front of an oscillating fan."

There is nothing like a pretty girl to bring out all the dormant foodiness there is in a man.

If misery loves company, the correct manufacturers should cheer up. It begins to look like the manufacturers of men's garters will soon be with 'em.

There was a man from Pawtucket. Kept all his cash in a bucket. The daughter Nan

Spun away with a man. And what of the cash? Nantucket.

Me and all the rest of 'em would like to wear a double-breasted nine serge coat, white flannel trou-

sers and white shoes—just once before we die.

If the seed of a peach is a peach stone, is the seed of a lime a lime-stone?

WHERE LITTLE MEANS MUCH

A fashion note says women's bathing suits will be a trifle shorter next summer. A trifle will be plenty.

She (to her cross-eyed sweet-heart)—"Look into the eyes of that girl over there in the corner and tell me that you love me."

FOREIGN WHEAT NECESSARY

DUBLIN (AP)—If anything happened to the Free State's foreign wheat supplies the people would be without bread for 15 days out of 16. It was stated by the chairman of a farmers' conference here. The acreage under wheat has declined from half a million to a quarter of a million since 1851.

The farmers said that wheat growing did not pay.

Shingle Mill to Be Started.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. — Cottage Grove is to have a shingle mill in operation within two months.

The Cottage Grove Manufacturing company has purchased a mill that has been in operation in Washington county and will erect it on the north end of their property. A quantity of shingle bolts has already been cut and placed on the company's property. This will be the first mill of this kind Cottage Grove has had since pioneer days.

Save, help the striving children To buy these worthy pins.

And if you do 'twill show to you That the good cause always wins.

—Alice Cook, L. H. S.

A turtle may sit around a couple of hundred years without thinking up any excuse for doing so.

Thanksgiving's coming. It is not a celebration held because football season ends there.

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Poets' Corner

"SAVE OLD IRONSIDES"
Ah, friend, as I came through the town,
I heard a sad report.
'Tis news so tragic, friend,
It almost breaks my heart.

'Tis about the good ship Constitution.
That fought and helped us win
In 1812, is going to decay
And ruin, ah, what a sin.

Congress, my friend, has passed a law.
That "Old Ironsides" we may save.
But has given us no money
To keep her from a watery grave.

The ever ready school children
Are working night and morn
To get the funds to keep this ship
Looking as nice as the day 'twas born.

And so, I hope, my friend,
These children will succeed.
For, I think, God would not let fall
So wonderful a deed.

Saved will be our valiant ship
That won us victory.
Saved will be that gallant ship
That won us liberty.

It saved for us and won for us
A place among great nations.
Who can say but that this ship
Proved our salvations.

And, after all she's done for us,
She asks a little plea.
That just a little sum
Would be donated by you and me.

To help save this ship Constitution
That wonder ship of war,
And keep her in condition
For now and evermore.

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