

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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LET US GIVE THANKS—Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever.—Revelation 7: 12.

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



**OFFICE CAT**  
TRADE MARK  
By JUNIUS

**MAIL DISORDER.**  
Last spring, the neighbor spinner sent away and got some lily bulbs. Now she has a row of garlie along in front of her rose bushes.

Once there was a woman who trusted her husband absolutely. He was 50 years old, and head-ridden.

**PINK PAJAMAS.**  
(Apologies to Amy Lowell.)  
Pink pajamas are a waste of artistic effort—  
The aesthetic joy is great—but private  
Would that I might break convention,  
And parade down the crowded sidewalk,  
Clad in pink pajamas—  
Exposing such beauty to the populace,  
Who'd gaze in wide-eyed wonder,  
Exclaiming, "There go Pajamas  
Pink—  
Surely a most beautiful hue of pink—  
The color my mother loved—"  
And tears would crowd the vulgar eye.  
As some vital spot of their soul  
was prodded,  
Opening up new vistas to their  
mind's eye,  
Vistas of pink pajamas.  
But now—it is cold—oh cold!  
I prefer radiators, cozy beds—  
Wait till Winter is over—oh, pink  
Pajamas!

**IN DUTCH.**  
He: Do you know that in Holland the girls wear wooden shoes?

She (having just dined with him): I suppose it's a safety device.

These modern pants were invented in a harem. American merely took out the puckering string at the bottom.

Hold-up men are holding up taxi drivers. Next we'll hear of porch climbers climbing porch climbers' porches.

A few days he said to another guest:  
"I don't see why they ever called this Palma. Why, there isn't a palm in sight!"  
"Wait till the waiters and bell-boys line up the day you leave and then you'll see plenty of palms," was the retort.

And to think with all of our wide-awake chambers of commerce no city has yet sent out a bid for a bootlegger's convention.

As a rule the less a woman wears the longer it takes her to dress.

It is understood that they are going to put up a statue of the man who invented those toy balloons. It ought to be just a bust.

Many a man frees from temptation who he feels sure that it will have a good chance to overtake him.

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Aluminum Roaster  
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**A VARIETY OF PALMS.**  
An Easterner who went to work at a Los Angeles movie studio took up his residence at the little hotel of Palms. After he had been there

Winter brings back the man who takes a cold bath daily and lies about other things also.

Colonel Mitchell may be proved guilty of violating the 96th Article of War, but that is a small matter. He is accomplishing the important thing when he secures adequate publicity for the condition of the aviation service in army and navy. He wants the public to get the facts and it looks as if they would get them. Conviction, in this instance, is incidental.

From recent editorials in the Pendleton East-Oregonian we would assume that Pendleton business interests have a case of the "blues." It is not a peculiar malady, especially in agricultural communities such as theirs. There are several thousand cities similarly afflicted in the Middle West, but it's temporary. And, after all, business is good for those who make it good. Business men not interested enough to work for good business have no real alibi.

A Dartmouth college professor, in an address before the Association of American Universities, says that our colleges are facing a crisis brought on by their own success, that they are being flooded with students without discriminating thought as to what they want or why they want it. This is a very true condition and constitutes a real education problem in itself. Many young people who have a serious desire for higher education are unable to realize it, to be sure, but thousands of students are enrolled in our colleges, on the other hand, without proper appreciation for their freedom and enjoyment that school days make possible. A proper culling process has not yet been devised.

### WORLD COURT ENTRY ASSURED.

In spite of the continued opposition on the part of Senator Borah and a handful of other senators who are "agin the government" generally, there is every indication that the entry of the United States into the World Court will be realized during the next few months. Recent happenings in Europe have aided the court supporters and President Coolidge is expected to urge our entry ardently at the coming session of congress.

Senator Swanson, of Virginia, has taken a poll of the senate and reports 16 members as opposed or doubtful at the most, while 33 votes against the court would be required to defeat our participation. It is the Virginia senator's resolution that will come up for a vote at this session and he is confident of success when the roll call is made around the first of the new year. In discussing the court he is quoted as follows: "I know of no episode in contemporary foreign relations that has enlisted so widespread and popular support in America as the proposal that we should join the World Court. The churches are virtually a unit for it. Our great woman electorate—roundly half of the nation's voting population—is practically solid for it. Current events in Europe have immeasurably strengthened the World Court cause in the United States. The people have not failed to note that the Locarno peace pacts provide for eventual settlement by the World Court of differences between the contracting parties that are not adjudicated by arbitral bodies provided in the pacts themselves."

It is this public sentiment that is making itself felt in the senate, as it should, and it is only a question of time until public opinion regarding the League of Nations will be sufficiently reversed to bring about America's membership in that body. It has been inevitable for some time and the recent activities of the league that prove its utility and value are having no small amount of influence.

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