

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

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**BROTHERHOOD**—“And Abram cried unto Lot, Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen, for we are brethren.”—Gen. 13:8

It is not astonishing that the job of trying to harmonize the Chileans and the Peruvians made General Pershing sick.

Vice President Dawes has urged the senate to refrain from swearing. Maybe he now wishes he himself had not learned.

A possible bride for the Prince of Wales is said to be a fine dancer. But how is she as a cook—and can she get off a horse gracefully?

With pictures being phoned, is it going to be necessary for the girl in the throes of a telephone courtship to doll up every evening?

The civic spirited man is one who seeks to serve his community in some other way than by dying. His reward in personal satisfaction is worth all that he gives.

### MILLIONS FOR CULTURE

Frank Munsey, the late millionaire magazine and newspaper publisher, leaves the bulk of his forty million dollar estate to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. It is the largest bequest ever received by the museum and will mean much to the future generations of citizens in Munsey's home city, aiding as it will the cause of education, art, and culture for those who cannot provide it for themselves. So large a share of his estate was not intended for the museum by Mr. Munsey, as it is understood that more was to have been given to his associates. Perhaps it is fortunate that the old will was not revised just prior to his death and that the money will be used for the community good. Mr. Munsey's life was a remarkable one and it is fitting that the disposition of his wealth should be equally so. He started in New York as a poor New England boy with \$500 to start a publishing business. He at one time owned 20 newspapers and died owning two. He accumulated forty millions in a wide range of business activity.

### BETTER ACQUAINTANCE.

A middle western newspaper makes the following comment with relation to the administration's attitude toward the western part of the country:

President Coolidge is strong in the west personally and most of his policies are being supported by the great mass of the people, but the west feels that he has not understood the gravity of the situation out here. The west is not demanding a paternalistic government. It is merely asking equality of treatment with the industrial east. It is asking an American price for its product.

It is a just criticism and it is natural that it should be made. President Coolidge is a New England product, almost totally lacking in experience with the western part of the country and in ability to solve the problems that confront us. He is sincere in his desire to serve the country as a whole but is handicapped by lack of acquaintance with a large part of it. No very constructive plans for the improvement of the agricultural situation have been brought out by the various conferences for that purpose, but these are valuable, nevertheless, and only by such intimate contact with men who do know western problems can the president hope to gradually become familiar with existing needs. If Coolidge will pick representative men from the west and progress on their judgment, we feel confident that improvement will be aided by the administration. In the meanwhile, the country is fortunate in facing a year that promises more general prosperity and one that will see more equitable agricultural conditions.



## OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.  
By Junius

Science predicts a leafless age. Not being blind, we hope that science is in no hurry about it.

**Knicker**—Modest feminine garments that keep the knees hidden.

A man to his wife said urbanely: “My love, you converse so inane; I wish that you would be still if you could; But for this, dear, I know I wish vainly.”

**SURPRISE TWIST ENDING**  
(Apologies to O. Henry)  
The husband returned unexpectedly from a business visit out of town.

He found his wife alone.

Visitor—I suppose they nag a lot for the rent of this apartment?  
Hostess—Yes, they asked George seven times last week.

A radio announcer says that not enough of the boys and girls listen in to the bedtime stories. Then, why not change the broadcasting hour to 2 p. m.?

Walla Walla—The only city so proud of its name that it named itself twice.

**WONDERFUL**  
“Rain Proves Great Benefit; Three Towns Die.”—From Iowa Daily.

“They aren't working much in Florida this winter.”  
“That fact represents no economy,” said the man who was examining his bills. “My wife's heat or sunburn for last winter cost me over \$200.”

Over and over the announcement of that gasoline and run motor on unsafe mixtures.

**TODAY'S COUNTRY REPORT**  
Some boys are rich.  
Some boys are poor.  
But most boys die.  
They are a bore.

“Box Kill Salesman for \$13.” declares a recent headline. We've been visited by Salesmen that we'd gladly put out of the way for less than that.

**Famous Last Words**—“I call my sweetie lantern because she is all lit up.”

**NATIVE OF OREGON DIES.**  
HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond, 76, died at her home December 27. She was born near Brownsville, Ore., in 1855, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mills, being among the earliest residents of the state. She was the widow of Dr. S. R. Raymond and her former home was in Douglas county, although she spent several years at Salem before coming to Hood River. Four children

## HEALTH

### MAKING A BUSINESS OF HEALTH

(By Dr. Frederick Stricker)  
You spare no effort to assure yourself that your business is being conducted on principles of efficiency and good judgment. You are convinced that in order to show a profit you must follow the principles of good business. But do you give the same attention to your bodily health? You cannot expect to enjoy continued happiness and good health unless you give your health as much attention as you give your business. To enjoy health to its fullest extent it is necessary for you to treat your health as a business concern and to study it as such.

So far as the actual work done in your office is concerned, either physical or mental, it should not make you a tired business man. Most of us do not work so hard as we would like to have others believe. But even if you do really expend great mental energy in being business problems, you should not find yourself all in when the day's work is done. This may be due to some physical defect.

Your daily activities can become so narrow that nervously propelled your energies along one mental channel and eventually develop functional physical trouble. You are being driven in a sort of vicious circle.

It is not possible to lay down specific rules for healthy living. Individuals differ and require different regulations. All must, however, maintain better behavior in their methods of living.

A better philosophy of living is essential. You should be glad you are alive. You should be interested in what goes on about you. You will find beneficial results as well as stimulation if you will take time to mix with your associates. Take the ordinary life more calmly, more philosophically. Business problems are over-emphasized and cause unnecessary worries.

In order to keep fit moderate exercise is essential. Put in some time enjoying sport in the open. Exercise night and morning helps in keeping fit. Whether it is a matter of recreation, exercise, or diet, you should consider your body as your most important business. Just as different lines of business require different methods of management, so you will have to find out what exercise you can safely take up and what particular diet will be of benefit to your particular body. The business of health requires a periodic inventory of the physical assets and liabilities, covering all the important functions of the body—a thorough physical and mental examination by a competent physician.

Survive. They are Mrs. W. J. Stockholm of Monmouth, Mrs. M. Carter and Mrs. Elizabeth Brimo of this city and S. E. Raymond of Alhambra, Cal. One sister, Mrs. Sarah Walker, of Absecon, also survives.

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**Use Ultra-Violet Ray to Get More and Better Eggs**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The ultra-violet ray, already employed profitably by medical men to heal human ills, is being used at the University of Wisconsin to produce “more and better” eggs and chickens.  
Nearly three times as many eggs can be produced by action of the ray, the departments of agricultural chemistry and poultry have found.  
Heavier shells in irradiated pens also increased marketability of eggs and greater hatchability resulted. The ultra-violet light was found to cure fowls suffering from rickets.

On January 1, 1925, four groups of pedigreed leghorns were put on similar rations in identically arranged pens, without natural light. The pens were artificially lighted during daylight hours.  
Two groups were subjected to ultra-violet radiation. When the eggs were collected two or three times as many eggs were found in the irradiated pens as in the ordinarily lighted houses. Egg production began to increase markedly within eight days after ultra-violet light was applied.

HILLSBORO, Ore.—Charles O. Roe, superintendent of the Washington county hospital, was stricken in the face by James C. Parsons, an inmate of the hospital. Parsons had been giving trouble to the management of the hospital for some time. He persistently requested admittance to the kitchen and when forcibly restrained he whirled and struck Roe in the face with a sharp knife, cutting a deep gash about four inches long on the side of his cheek.

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