

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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BE FREE—"And thou shalt take no gift; for the gift
blindeth the wise, and perverteth the words of the righteous."
—Ex. 23:8.

The test of prison reform is in reformed prisoners.

Murder, too, is gaining efficiency—especially in Chicago.

Some people play pianos for pleasure, but an American
performer played one for 54 hours.

It's hard to say whether these bathing costumes are
due to the popularity of swimming, or the popularity of
swimming is due to the bathing costumes.

The American hotel men in Berlin who report that Presi-
dent von Hindenburg is a "jolly old gentleman" must have
been singing "For he's a jolly good fellow" until they be-
lieved it. Berlin refreshments encourage that sort of thing,
anyway.

The Memorial Day program at Summerville Saturday
afternoon was most commendable and touching. Summerville
retains beautiful memories of its war dead and its
pioneers. The dinner, too, made one appreciative. Cove
and La Grande are observing today.

La Grande's voice was heard coming over the radio
from Walla Walla Saturday night. How's that for an ex-
ample of modern ventriloquism? The "trick" was accom-
plished when 25 La Grander's broadcasted from station
KOWW in the Washington city.

"Pick out something big," urged Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean
of men at Oregon Agricultural college, when he addressed
the 83 graduating students of the La Grande high school.
"Select a definite goal, make your preparations and then
go ahead until success is attained," he told them. His
words carry so much weight that they bear repeating here.
"Win your way by doing more than you are supposed to
do. Steal work from the man above you and give more
time than you have to to your job." He truthfully said
that advancement doesn't come to one who does only what
one is required to do. And the doctor is conversant with
the weak points of human nature. "Girls, you inspire the
boys to keep on the track to success," was his charge.

STEIWER'S VICTORY

Des Moines, Iowa, May 25, 1926.

The victory of Fred Steiwer over Bob Stanfield, who
rode to the United States senate on the Harding landslide
of 1920, in the Republican primaries was not a surprise to
close followers of the campaign and has caused a ripple
outside of the state only because of ignorance of the local
circumstances affecting the race. Contrary to the impres-
sion given in many middle-west papers by referring
to Steiwer's Anti-Saloon league endorsement, and in
spite of the Baker episode when Stanfield was arrested on
a charge of drunkenness, the issue was not wet or dry and
the result has little if any national significance.

Rather was it merely the expression of a desire of a
majority of Republican voters to see a Republican sent to
the United States senate in November—and Stanfield was
looked upon as a certain loser in the final election if chosen
to carry the party standard. He was never over-popular
and was considered by many observers as a doubtful candi-
date many months before the campaign started. Steiwer
from the first was considered the strongest contender and
the only one of the eight candidates who could win over a
capable democrat. Many protest votes, having a direct
connection with the Baker escapade, were cast against Stan-
field, it is true, but as many of them were cast to express
disapproval of senatorial indiscretion as of private imbib-
ing. The fundamentals of the liquor question have not
been uppermost in the minds of the people of Oregon dur-
ing the recent primary.

The primary vote, incidentally, was a distinct tribute
to Fred Steiwer, especially considering the number of Stan-
field opponents in the race. Steiwer was the political tar-
get of all the others, yet went through to a decisive vic-
tory. He will make an ideal republican candidate in Novem-
ber and is almost certain of election from present indica-
tions. He is strong, clean, substantial and thoroughly cap-
able. He stands on his own feet and is the type that should
earn many successive terms through intelligent, impartial
service to the people of Oregon.

F. B. A.

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

EMPLOYMENT REPORT MADE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—The
following report of seasonal em-
ployment conditions in Oregon has
been issued by the department of
labor here:

Portland — Demand for berry
pickers coming in from neighbor-
ing counties with sufficient sup-
ply of labor to fill all orders. Cool
weather the last few days appears
to be slowing up the demand.

Eugene — Conditions about the
same. Steady demand for com-
mon laborers. Principal call has
come from construction work on
railroads, logging roads and water
pipe lines.

Gresham — Temporary demand
and supply about equal, but by
June 1st we will need more help.
Strawberry harvest is in full blast.
We anticipate an extreme short-
age in our early berry harvest
which will be on strong about
June 11th.

Hillsboro — Can use some straw-
berry pickers at this time.

Hood River — Supply of labor
seems to equal demand. Straw-
berry harvest in progress at this
time. Also apple thinning and
cherry picking will soon begin. Do
not believe there will be either a
shortage or surplus to handle the
crop.

La Grande — Supply and demand
equal. Strawberry picking in
progress with enough help to han-
dle the crop.

Marshfield — Slight surplus of
common labor. Good demand for
experienced woodmen. Construc-
tion work about the city very slow.

Medford — Considerable activity
here in orchard work. Thinning
under way, also irrigating and
spraying but sufficient help local-
ly to meet all demands.

Roseburg — A surplus of general
labor now exists. Harvest of cher-
ries and hay but labor plentiful. A
record prune crop is expected this
fall, but growers are making ar-
rangements now for harvesters.

Salem — One week ago there was
a shortage of fruit pickers. Early
in the week traveling fruit pickers
started coming in and we have a
well-balanced condition at the pres-
ent time.

PARK PERSONALS

THE PARK (Special)—Mr. and
Mrs. Glen McDow, of Albany, Ore-
gon, are visiting here with his fa-
ther, George McDow.

Mr. Boyles, of Cottage Grove,
who has been visiting friends and
relatives at The Park left for Cot-
tage Grove the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter, of Cath-
erine Creek Forks, who have been
visiting friends at The Park, re-
turned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and
Arch Vanorder were callers at the
Joe Lay home one day last week.

Guild, Clara, and Laurel Lay
were visiting Elma and Mary Van-
order Sunday.

Edward Wolf is helping Seagle
Coffman of Medical Springs. Mr.
Coffman has been ill.

Henry Hess and Mr. Baker were
fishing on Catherine creek Sunday.

Herbert and Willie McDow went
to Catherine creek Sunday to at-
tend a picnic being held there.

Charles Postrom, of North Pow-
der, passed through the Park Sun-
day.

Guild Lay is working for Clyde
Bloom, the forest ranger, this week.

PIANO MUST BE SOLD

Will sacrifice high-grade piano
in storage near here for immedi-
ate sale. Will give easy terms to
an established home. For full par-
ticulars and where it can be seen,
address Portland Music Co., 227
5th St., Portland, Ore.

Maurice Married at Last



Maurice Mouvet, the dancer,
whose partners had the habit of
marrying someone else after he
fell in love with them, has fin-
ally succeeded in bringing a
dancing partner to the altar. He
is shown immediately after his
wedding in Paris to Eleanor
Ambrose, daughter of Howard
Ambrose, wealthy Kansas City
oil magnate.

CATHERINE CREEK PERSONALS

CATHERINE CREEK (Speci-
al)—Misses Eunice and Alpha Bus-
lek returned last Friday to their
home after completing a term of
school as teachers in Baker. They
were accompanied by Miss Mur-
phy, Baker teacher, who will visit
at the Buslek home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. DeVore were
visiting friends on Clover Creek
last Sunday.

Ed Gillispie underwent a major
operation last Saturday at the Ba-
ker hospital. He is reported to be
recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Griggs and son
Edward, of Union, were Sunday
guests at the home of E. H. Miles,
County Agent H. G. Avery and
Dr. W. E. Thistlewhite have been

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\$2.98**

- 1 pair Hair Clippers
- 1 pair Barber Shears
- 1 Electric Curling
Iron
- *1 Comb

**SPECIAL
\$2.98**

**Red Cross
Drug Store**

testing cattle on Catherine Creek.
Mrs. William Swiger, who was
taken to Hot Lake last week for
treatment, is reported improved.
Mrs. Frank Lathrop, is reported
as being ill of the flu.

The cold spell last week played
havoc with most of the gardens in
this neighborhood, also damaging
some of the fruit.

S. E. Miller, G. F. Hall and Cy-
rus Williams took their cattle to
the forest reserve last week for the
summer.

John Peterson and Mark Cross-
land finished shearing sheep last
Saturday at their Badger Flat
camp.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT SERVICES

(Continued From Page 1.)

formed military duty. In our re-
spect for the living and our re-
verence for the dead, in the un-
bounded treasure which we have
poured out in bounties in the con-
tinual requiem services which we
have held. America, at least, has
demonstrated that republics are not
ungrateful. It is one of the glori-
es of our country so that long
as we remain faithful to the cause
of justice and truth and liberty,
this action will continue. We have
waged no wars to determine a
succession, establish a dynasty, or
glorify a reigning house. Our
military operations have been for
the service of the cause of hu-
manity. The principles on which
they have been fought have more
and more come to be accepted as
the ultimate standards of the
world. They have been of an en-
during substance, which is not
weakened, but only strengthened
by the passage of time and the
contemplation of reason.

E. S. More Fortunate
"Notwithstanding the honor
which this country has bestowed
upon the living and all the rever-
ence that has marked its atti-
tude toward the dead who have
served us in a military capacity,
we are not a warlike nation. As
a people we have not sought mili-
tary glory.

Because of our fortunate cir-
cumstances, such wars as we have
waged have been for the purpose
of securing conditions under which
peace would be more permanent,
liberty would be more secure and
justice would be more certain. It
was this principle that peculiarly
characterized the forces who ac-
knowledged as their commander-in-
chief Abraham Lincoln.

Old Valor Yet Lives.

While this day was locally es-



THE Orillya
BY JOHANSEN

The entrance fee to the Society
of Best Dressed Women is only
\$10—the price of the Orillya
—Calendar Style shoe for June.

Ivory Mottled Lizard Grain
(the Season's Smartest Leather)

\$10

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La Grande's Leading Store For 25 Years.

established many years ago as an
occasion to be devoted to the
memory of our country's dead, it
cannot but each year refresh the
sentiment of respect and honor in
which our country holds their
living comrades. Of these great
armies that maintained the long
struggle from 1861 to 1865, which
ranked in size with any the world
had ever before seen, but a few
shattered ranks now remain. The
old valor yet lives. The old devo-
tion to country, the old loyalty
to the flag remains. But the



MEMORIAL DAY -- This Store Will Be Closed
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A non-sectarian institution organized and operated
for your convenience.



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