

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPLEBY, Editor and Publisher
HARVEY P. MATTHEWS, Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1414 Adams Avenue, La Grande, Oregon. The Observer-Star published every Friday. Entered at the Postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news here-in also are reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier

Daily, per month in advance.....75c
Daily, per six months in advance.....\$4.50
Daily, single copy.....5c

By Mail

Daily, per month in advance.....50c
Daily, per six months in advance.....\$2.50
Daily, per year in advance.....\$5.00
Weekly Observer-Star, per year.....\$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch.....45c
Display, local, per column inch.....40c
Time contract rates on application.



A GOOD MAN'S PRAYER—"The Lord be with thee, as he hath been with my father."—1 Sam. 29:13.

You can't blame our gunmen for laughing at disarmament talk.

Now the Germans are said to be getting sore at the Dawes plan because it makes it too easy for them to pay reparations.

Many an American feels it in his bones that he, too, could swim the Channel if, like Michel, he had a drink of champagne every little while.

Who says Americans didn't get anything out of the war? We know a doughboy who brought home a French pocket compass that is marked "O" for "West" and shows within a few degrees of true north.

ABOLISHING SLEEP.

"Doing away with sleep entirely by the use of chemicals to neutralize the fatigue toxins of the body," suggested by an American chemist, sounds alluring to those who, whether for work or play, want to burn the candle at both ends. It would enable men and women to get an enormous amount of work done without wrecking themselves, and likewise would enable people to indulge deeply in exhausting amusements and vices without suffering the natural consequences.

It may be doubted whether that would really do mankind much good at this stage of development. As in so many other nations, such a gift of the gods had better await a fuller moral development in the race. The scientific progress already attained has outrun the morality which ought to accompany it, as the big war showed, and as our more frivolous and hurtful peace-time pursuits show all along.

All things, including those usually rated as misfortunes, have their uses. Nature or Providence or Fate knows what it is doing. It may be theoretically possible but if there is a ruling power above man, we won't be allowed to get rid of weariness or other "natural ills this flesh is heir to" for a

THE BRIGHT ILLITERATE.

The "most intelligent inmate" of Auburn prison, in New York, is a man 45 years old said to possess "no education whatsoever." This remarkable fact seems to call for explanation. In our zeal for education we often confuse intelligence and literacy—two things that have not necessarily anything to do with each other, as this remarkable prisoner proves.

Here is a middle-aged man who can neither read nor write, and whose work consists in dull, monotonous toil over a loom in the prison cloth shop, but whose native intelligence is greater than that of any of the other 1,300 persons in the prison. It is proved by the psychological tests which are applied to every convict entering the institution.

Efforts to eliminate illiteracy are right and wise. Reading may awaken dull minds and give them useful tools to work with. Reading may light up bright minds to greater brilliancy and usefulness. But literacy, after all, is a late acquisition of mankind, which may not justify us, as we sometimes seem to do, in dividing mankind rigidly into two classes, supposedly with a gulf between them. Most of the people in the world, be it remembered, are still illiterate. Most of the men and women of previous ages were illiterate. Charlemagne, who conquered and ruled Europe, never learned to read and write. There is no evidence that Homer, greatest of poets, could read or write.

There is more hope for an illiterate person with natural intelligence than for an unintelligent scholar who knows by rote a million facts, but does not know how to make use of them. The bright illiterate can always be taught.

France Denies Any Belligerent Steps

PARIS, Sept. 17 (AP).—Formal denial of reports published in Berlin that France was concentrating troops on the Italian frontier was issued by War Minister Painlevé today.

"It is regrettable that such news should be disseminated by Germany on the day after her entry into the league of nations," M. Painlevé said.

The report was telegraphed to the Berlin newspaper Gazette de Voss by its Paris correspondent, who said he had learned from well-informed circles that France had concentrated in recent days no less

than six divisions in the region of the French Alps and had correspondingly strengthened the frontier fortresses.

KNEW WHEN TO QUIT
NEW YORK.—Some stars know when to quit. Al Jolson, who is being sued by David Wark Griffith for failure to make movies, first thought he'd give Charlie Chaplin a run for his money, then decided he would be a flop and might be laughed at, made no pictures.

STAGE COMEBACK
LONDON.—They can come back, Vardon and Taylor, English veteran golfers, have just beaten Brad and Herd, Scotchmen, getting even for a match 21 years ago.

Mail Flyer Has To Quit Machine Mile Up In Air

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP).—A fuel supply exhausted by hours of flying above the fog that last night conquered three other pilots, forced Charles A. Lindbergh to abandon his St. Louis-Chicago airmail plane nearly a mile from Wedron, Ill., and drop by parachute. Within an hour he had groped across a country to where the wrecked plane lay two miles away, salvaging out the three pouches of mail and arranged their journey for the remaining 40 miles to their Chicago destination.

Lindbergh left his ship after cruising for more than two hours above the Chicago airmail terminal, from which the powerful searchlights sought to pierce the fog. The drone of the motor was heard plainly by officials concerned over his delayed arrival.

The pilot, flying for the Robertson Aircraft company of St. Louis, finally abandoned hope of finding the field, from which the three other flyers turned back for forced landings in a wide area, where his fuel supply began to run low.

He said the altimeter read 5,000 feet when he saw that the fuel drop of the emergency fuel was gone, and that he realized he would have to "go over the side" for the third time in his experience.

Eugene Man, Twice Reported Killed, Is Still Among Living

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 17 (AP).—Twice in his lifetime, Eugene Man, of Eugene, has been publicly reported killed. Today, however, still alive, he expressed the hope that stories of his death may continue to be unfounded.

During the world war, Watkins was the first man from Oregon to be reported killed in action. It later developed, however, that he had been seriously wounded and sent back to a hospital. He still carries a large scar where a piece of shrapnel struck him on the head.

A few days ago a report came from Cathlamet, Washington that H. C. Watkins, of Eugene, had been killed by a flying cable at a logging camp. Watkins also denies this report of his death.

McCormack Hostile; Criticism Roils Him

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 17 (AP).—John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, likes to read criticisms of his singing but when a Japanese critic said the singer "suffered" his audience that was too much.

Discussing the incident here today McCormack said he read a review translated from Japanese into English in which it gave the startling information that Mr. McCormack suffocated his audience. "It seems a case for investigation," the singer declared. The critic meant, McCormack learned, that the singer "left the audience breathless."

CRASH 'EM ONCE MORE
CHICAGO.—One-eyed Connolly and his partner, Phils Blackman, have decided themselves in on this championship defense business. On a freight headed for the big fight and the world series, they said they were going to crash the gates twice more, then retire.



Let's see. What kind of excitement will we cause this time? Man, oh boy, Jackies here, oh, crazy or just those are the old ones! What an exciting scene! Ship in 2300 harbor, and point and a gun at Salvo and Zim-O-Lan. The ship's all paint—4½ white and gray white. The only reason we can guess for shipping this paint and kalsomine is to sell it out quick. Now you fellows that want a guaranteed job of perfect white, the paint that's all paint. It's white and stays white, come down and don't look it over, but carry it over to your house. We don't care what other people sell paint for, we have taken a sledge hammer and knocked all the props out from under Old Man High Prices and now we are astraddle of the old fellow pulling out all his whiskers and we are pulling them out by the roots, too.

You can call this add "tommy-rot" if you want to but we sell paint so fast that we don't have time to listen to what you call it.

Claude C. Pratt Lumber Co.
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Near Foundry. Phone Main 218.
No Sunday Business.

PORTLAND MAN WAS IN MISERY FOR TEN YEARS

Seemed Like His Stomach Wasn't Made to Digest Food But Karnak Fixed Him Right Up, Says Ashley.



B. L. Ashley

"Karnak sure put new life and energy into me and made me feel like a new man," says B. L. Ashley, well known carpenter, Hotel Wabash, Front and Madison Sts., Portland, Ore.

I had suffered for ten years and it seemed like my stomach just wasn't made to digest food. Even a glass of water nauseated me and I could hardly keep down a thing I ate. I had pains in my stomach that made me feel like I'd faint, constipation was always troubling me, and my system was so run down I thought I'd never be well again.

"But Karnak built me up eight pounds right now and fixed me up so I could eat anything I wanted. My troubles just disappeared coming

cover of and from the defendants as follows:
That the following described property, to-wit:
The Southeast quarter of Section ten (10), the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section eleven (11), the East half of the Northwest quarter of Section fifteen (15), and the North half of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section fourteen (14), all in Township two (2), North of Range thirty-nine (39), East of the Willamette Meridian,

BOY BAGS BUCK

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 17 (AP).—Another youthful and successful deer hunter has returned from Southern Oregon. He is Lester Dietrick, 16, who bagged a 145-pound four-point buck.

PUBLISHED SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Union, Dora Stanley, Plaintiff.

vs.
Minnie Crull and Henry Crull, her husband, P. M. Smith, a widower and F. C. Brosing, Defendants.

To Minnie Crull and Henry Crull, her husband:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed herein on or before the 25th day of October, 1926, said date being more than six weeks after the first publication of this summons and said period of six weeks being the time prescribed by the Order for Publication of Summons, and if you fail so to appear and answer plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in this complaint, to-wit:

That plaintiff have and re-

ceive with all of the logs and timber already located off of the above described property to be declared and decreed to be security for the payment to the plaintiff of the sum of \$3,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the 26th day of April, 1925, less however, the sum of \$200.00 paid on account of interest, and as security for the further payment to the plaintiff of the sum of \$500.00 attorney's fees and the plaintiff's costs and disbursements in this suit expended.

That that certain mortgage recorded in book 47, of mortgages, page 40 thereof, records of Union County, Oregon, on the above described property, together with the timber and logs cut from said property be foreclosed, and the same be sold according to law and the proceeds of this court, and plaintiff be permitted to purchase said property upon execution sale by the sheriff, that the rate of the real property shall carry with the sale of all of the logs and timber

COATS
DRESSES
HATS
SHOES
OXFORDS
and
SLIPPERS

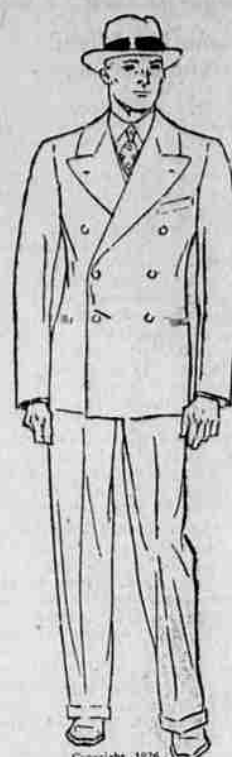
NEW
FALL STYLES
AND COLORS
POPULAR
LOW PRICES
BETTER
GRADE
MERCHANDISE



Boys' Jersey Suits, age 2 to 7. A nice snappy looking outfit made up in lumber jack-button on and middy styles, the best garments made selling at price
\$3.19 to \$4.98

Crib Blankets.....45c, 69c and 75c
Infants' Bath Robes, pink or blue \$1.49

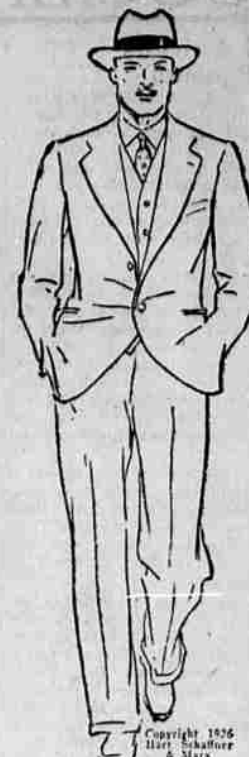
NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP
Infants' and Children's Wearables



This Sign
is the
Symbol of



Leadership
in Men's
Clothing



Copyright 1926
Hart Schaffner
& Marx

Go in for More Style this Fall You'll Look Better and Feel Better

These two Hart Schaffner and Marx snappy fall models are authentic. We have a wide variety of patterns for you to choose from too, featuring the popular cedarwood tan, the dark browns of cigar boxes; plum bloom, a new blue with a dusting of gray; dusk and thunderhead grays, with real Hart Schaffner and Marx style and quality at

\$45 \$50 \$55



Caps by Schoble, made of rich looking homespun and tweeds, with unbreakable visors, all lined, in the new fall colors.....**\$3.50**

Neckwear

Bright in color are the new ties, all made with silk slip-easy bands and interlinings that makes them hold their shape.....**50c-\$2.50**

Smart New
Fall Hats
by
Stetson, Schoble

In the lighter shades of tan, gray and browns with both flip and curl brims and most of them have varicolored bands.

\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8

Underwear

A group of cotton and wool mixed natural gray color winter weight underwear. This is a very good serviceable garment at **\$2.25**



Interwoven Sox

Checks and plaids in gay colors worn everywhere you see well dressed men. These are fall styles and are in other silk and wool.....**75c, \$1.00**

N. K. WEST & CO.
The Man's Store

out, or otherwise.
That the proceeds of said sale be applied (1) to the payment of the expenses of suit and sale; (2) to the amount to be decreed to be due this plaintiff on said promissory note secured by said mortgage and for attorney's fees and costs; and any balance to be paid to the clerk of this court to be disbursed by him as by law provided.
That the defendants and each of them be enjoined from removing or disposing or attempting to remove or dispose of any logs or lumber from said land.
That the defendants, Minnie Crull and Henry Crull, her husband, P. M. Smith, a widower and F. C. Brosing, and each of them, be barred and foreclosed of and enjoined from asserting any right, title, lien, claim or interest in, to or upon said real property, or any part thereof, except only the statutory right of redemption.
And for such other, further and different relief as to this court may seem proper.
This summons is served upon you by publication thereof by the order of the Honorable J. W. Knowles, presiding judge of the above entitled court, which order, Sept. 16-17-24-Oct. 1-8-15-22.

Prescott W. Cookingham, Leo J. Hanley, 298 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon, Attorneys for plaintiff.

Jack Spratt could eat
no fat—



—His Wife Could Eat No Lean

That is why they made a practice of buying candy regularly at this place. We have fresh home made candy every day.

Maple Center Roll 50c lb.

THE CANDY SHOP
Fountain Service. Open Evenings Till 10
217 Fir St.

For That
FALL COLD
Take
Nyal's Laxacold

will relieve your cold
in a few hours.
25 Tablets 25 cents

Red Cross Drug Store