

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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GOD IS FAITHFUL—"The Lord gave them rest . . . There fell not aught of any good thing which the Lord had spoken unto the house of Israel." Jos. 21:44, 45.

The less hair women have, the more fuss they make over it.

Now Russia is talking about paying its debt to this country, presumably in "red gold."

Our magazines are nothing if not prompt. Even "Time" comes out a week ahead of itself.

The two major problems of modern life: Where to park the car and where to throw the empty tin cans.

The American chemist may be right when he suggests that mankind, by using the right chemicals, may be able to get along without sleep. But who wants to?

Fred Steiwer is throwing no mud but continues to saw wood these days. Republican organizations and leaders are behind him solidly. His election means an aid to the present national administration—his defeat means a serious handicap for that administration. Party loyalty is the only issue.

NORMAL SCHOOL BILL IN DANGER

People in this section who are interested in its welfare and well convinced as to its merits seem confident that the Eastern Oregon Normal School bill will receive a substantial majority at the election four weeks from next Tuesday. Over in the western part of the state the keenest political observers are of the opinion that it will fail to carry. They believe this because it is one measure among nineteen on the ballot this year, because it is not looked upon as the paramount issue or bill in the campaign, because it is not being given enough publicity throughout the state, the western part especially, so that it can be singled out by voters who would otherwise register a "safe No" on general principles. The Observer feels that there is a grave danger of the bill being lost because sufficient people do not know about it. Wherever it is brought to the attention of an intelligent citizen a favorable vote is won. Securing that attention with a large enough group of Oregon people is the big problem. Every effort should be made by the people of Eastern Oregon to acquaint friends and relatives in other parts of the state as to the merits of the Normal School bill. Every effort should be made in this section to secure the greatest possible majority to offset losses elsewhere. Our opportunity was never greater. If the bill loses it will be no one's fault but our own. It can win of the right kind of activity is undertaken during the next few weeks.

EXPERT TESTIMONY

That parents are slackers was the affirmation received over and over by a writer for Good Housekeeping who sent out a questionnaire to criminal court judges, educators and other people in touch with the problems of youth today. Their views are summed up in the conclusion of one man who in mentioning dance halls, road houses, vulgar magazines and vulgar movies, says that anyone even superficially familiar with these things "will probably agree that a social order willing to tolerate such agencies is likely to develop exactly the sort of younger generation it deserves. I believe that the general moral standard of our young folks is decidedly better than their elders who control the social situation have any right to expect."

All these strictures, however, are from the outside. From one school comes the voice of youth itself. The principal put the matter up to his senior class: Is the moral tone of young people really bad?

"It is very bad," they declared unanimously. Moreover, as men from the days of Adam, they blamed the girls. "They paint too much and expose their bodies too much," they said. The principal asked them what they would recommend. They urged that every boy's father make a chum of him, restrict the boy's spending money and himself have the standards he wanted the boy to live up to. Mothers, they said, should be more careful about their own example and about their girls. One boy summed it up:

"If you have any doubt about conditions in the future, I can tell you that when we are fathers things will be better. We'll be about one thousand times stricter than our parents have been."

There, at last, is expert testimony.

BRAMWELL MUST MOVE OFFICES BACK TO SALEM

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29. (AP)—Frank C. Bramwell, superintendent of banks for Oregon, must return the main offices of the banking department from Portland to Salem under an opinion rendered by Circuit Judge G. P. Skipworth of Eugene and received at the county clerk's office today. The case was started by George Putman, publisher of the Capital Journal of Salem. Judge Skipworth held that a writ of mandamus shall issue to compel Bramwell to maintain his office at Salem.

"The law is supreme over all and it is not for a public officer any more than a private citizen to violate the terms of the statute," says Judge Skipworth in his opinion. He declares that Bramwell moved his offices from Salem to Portland "bag and baggage," and that "this is in violation of the statute."

Warner Brothers May Change Hands

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP)—Negotiations for the purchase of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., which recently introduced a new type of motion picture, have been undertaken by Famous Players-Lasky corporation. It was reported in the financial district today. Completion of the deal is understood to hinge on the matter of price, the Warner interests indicating that the company would be sold only if satisfactory terms could be arranged.

NAMED GRAND SNARK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30. (AP)—Arthur A. Hood, Minneapolis, was chosen grand snark of the university to head the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo, a national organization of lumbermen, here today. His cabinet members of the supreme nine are: James Brown, Spokane; W. W. Brock, Miami, Fla.; Theodore Sparks, Winnipeg; Mark M. Ellidge, Corinth, Miss.; A. E. McDonald, Vancouver; Thomas Jenkins Jr., New York; Dwight Hunkley, Cincinnati; and Phil B. Hart, Sacramento, Cal.

HEALTH

WHEN DELAY MEANS DEATH

(By Reginald H. Jackson, M. D., Madison, Wis.)

That life or death often depends upon the speed or lack of speed with which we do the right thing is almost a daily observation of the average man who drives an automobile. What one of us has not said, "Well, I did it just in the nick of time."

"Thousands of lives are unnecessarily lost each year from disease through the utter failure of the individual concerned to appreciate the fact that the lapse of even a few hours' time in the application of the proper medical or surgical measure may deprive them of a decent fighting chance for life. To say that a patient has acute appendicitis means little. It is the degree of inflammation which is present in the appendix that is of vital importance, and in severe cases the amount of inflammation bears a direct relation to the length of time that has passed since the beginning of the attack. In the majority of cases inflammation is confined to the appendix during the first 24 hours of the attack, and may be removed with the appendix by operation. After this 24 hour period, and occasionally before, the appendix may burst and scatter its foul load of germs upon the surrounding coils of intestine, giving rise to poisoning and infection of the delicate membrane which surrounds the abdominal organs.

This is called septic peritonitis and is the most frequently fatal complication of appendicitis. The same operation, which, if made before the appendix bursts, would rid the body entirely of this peril of spreading inflammation, now fails to do so. In other words, the addition of a few hours' delay, which unfortunately can never be recalled, may mean the difference between life and death.

In severe cases of acute intestinal obstruction, such as occurs in a strangulated rupture, relief measures should be started immediately. If they are not given within 12 hours, the chances of recovery diminish about 5 per cent with each hour's delay, no matter how skillfully the operation is carried out.

In many acute diseases the onset is so savage and the passage from a moderate to a critical stage of illness so rapid that the period in which control of the time factor is possible is extremely limited. Time can only be taken advantage of when there is an intelligent understanding between the family physician and the patient, or his relatives.

SPECIAL SALE

SHOES And SLIPPERS
98c and \$1.98

Norton's Kiddy Shop

AGAINST SON



When Eddie Williams, 21, of Chicago, goes on trial soon for robbery, Mrs. Sidney Williams, his mother, will be the chief witness against him. He held her up with a revolver recently, and she wants him sent to prison "for the good of his soul." The two are shown above.

PARK PERSONALS

THE PARK. (Special) — Marie and Donald Miller went to Medical Springs Saturday.

George McDow purchased a team of horses from Cy Turner, of Medical Springs, last week.

A. J. Vandevanter went to High Valley on business Sunday.

Charles Wilson, of La Grande, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter, of Catherine Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Vandevanter and children left last week for Pleasant Valley to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller.

George McDow and Sons, Bill and Herbert, were Union visitors Saturday.

Miss Katie Hunter, of Union, was a Sunday guest of Miss Ida Hunter.

Leonard Whitten, Marie and Francis Miller and Clara and Laurel Lay were visitors at the home of Miss Ida Hunter Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Vandevanter and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller, of Union, last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, of La Grande, have returned to their home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter, of Catherine Creek, for the past week.

A. J. Vandevanter has purchased a jersey hull from Frank Wigglesworth.

President Emeritus Of Dartmouth Dies

HANOVER, N. H. (AP) — Dr. William J. Tucker, aged president emeritus of Dartmouth college, died Wednesday evening at his home here. He had been ill for a long time but the end came suddenly. Mrs. Tucker was the only relative with him at the time.

The time to keep cool over the sad situation is past. We must warm up to it before long.

Ting-a-Ling-a-Ling! Oh Boy!

Ho Hum, I guess I'd better get up or Big Ben will keep it up.

Ting-a-Ling-a-Ling. Well, as Harry Lawler says, it's nice to get up in the morning but it's nicer to lay in bed.

But these fine mornings with a Big Ben churning away it is a hard proposition and if you haven't a Big Ben to do this for you it is still harder.

See our wonderful display of Big Ben and his associates.

Alarm clocks from \$1.75 up. When you want a watch or alarm clock.

TRY THE

Red Cross Drug Store FIRST



For that well turned out air

ATTAINING chic in one's costume accessories lies in careful selection. These specials assure one smartness and economy.



Calfskin Handbags

POUCH shapes are the newest in smart bags. They come in colors of brown, copper, tan, gray and green.

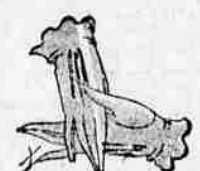
\$2.50 to \$7.50



Three Strand Necklaces

DAINTY bits of jewelry add to the costume. This little pearl choker with sterling fasteners at—

\$2.25 to \$6.50



Smart Fall Gloves

BOTH kid and fabric gloves with the daintiest of embroidered and stamped cuffs in shades of tan, brown, grey and copper—

75c to \$4.95



Scotch Plaid Scarfs

A GAIN, Scotch plaids score in smart sport circles, gay highland colors in rich plaids with fringed ends—

\$2.75

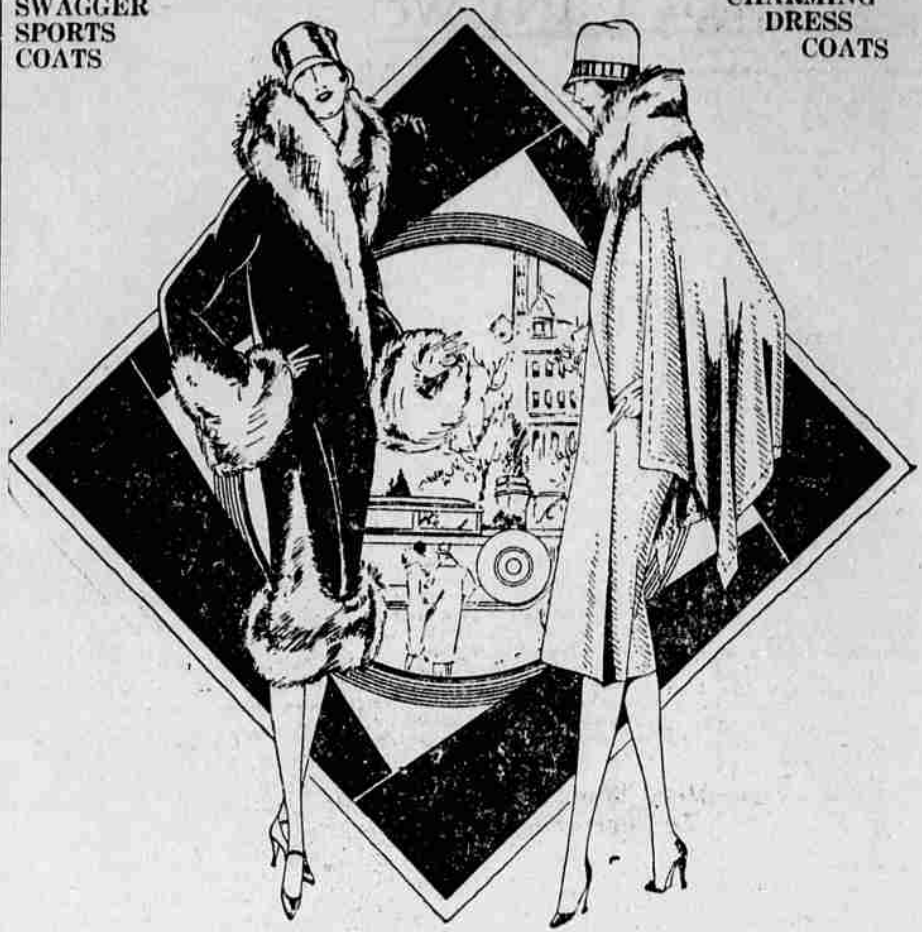


Gay Colored Silk Umbrellas

IN the popular 24-inch length with either all plaid covering or plaid border in celluloid and carved wood handles.

\$5.50 to \$13.50

SWAGGER SPORTS COATS



CHARMING DRESS COATS

FUR TRIMMED COATS Of Authentic Style

YOUR coat for Fall and Winter is here! Ultimate style, and assured quality is offered you by La Grande's leading store. We are constantly injecting into our coat section the new—the different—the ultra smart.

Never were coats more alluring than these offered you this Fall. Luxuriously fur trimmed, conservatively slim of line. Novelty trimming effects in all of the finest of Fall coatings in the newest of Fall colors. After seeing these distinctive coats we feel certain you will agree with us that they are the most wonderful "buys" offered in many a season.

\$17.75 to \$150

Chic Fall Frocks of Fashion

STRAIGHT LINES AND THE BOLERO

A NEW season is here, and with it, new styles—a trite enough observation until one realizes the significance of it. "New Fashions"—there are so many distinctive, exclusive ones that one selects one's Fall outfit with real zest!

Here we present the fall frock in all its phases—beautiful moirés, lustrous satins, handsome velvets, fine crepes, and woollens in alluringly youthful styles offering the season's finest values.

\$16.75 to \$75



Charming Autumn Hats

Featuring the Small Hat and the Larger Dressier Mode as Well.

NEW Paris inspired hats vary the mode by crowns, as may be seen in our Millinery Section, by the arrival of the newest. Crowns and behaving in a varied, wayward way which enhances their feminine charm.

Here you will find all that is new and authentic in fall styles in Millinery.

\$5 to \$25



D. Armstrong Cantilever



I. Miller Johansen

Footwear of the Autumn Mode

Appropriate footwear is an essential in completing Milady's costume. The high heel tie as well as the block heel tie is still the leader in fashionable footwear and may be seen in our Shoe Department in patent leather, colored kid and calfskin, in the new autumn shades of rose, beige, sorrel kid and rose blush.

\$5.95 To \$10.50

N. K. West & Co., Inc.

La Grande's Leading Store For 25 Years