

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPEBY Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1416 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 7, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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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	42c
Display, local, per column inch	40c
Time contract rates on application.	



SING PRAISES—"Hear, O ye kings, give ear, O ye princes: I, even I, will sing unto the Lord: I will sing praise to the Lord God of Israel."—Judges 5:3.

The Queen of Roumania, touring the United States by motor, will not only "see as much as possible," but will get an earful every time she disregards the crossing signals.

PRESENT AND FUTURE COLLEGES.

One of the most interesting opinions on the modern college and university was expressed in a recent interview by Dr. Frank, 39-year old president of the University of Wisconsin. He refuses to be alarmed at the conditions in our institutions of higher learning and he presents a sensible solution for the crowds of young people who now insist on going to college when they have neither the intelligence nor the ambition to make the most of its educational opportunities. On this subject President Frank is quoted as follows:

"It is not fantastic to suppose that a time may come when universities will grant a degree for these first two years that will satisfy the mass of students, who, without sustained intellectual interest, simply go to college because they or their fathers feel that they must be college men. This would mean a healthy exodus from our colleges at the end of two years of those who otherwise clutter up the university and impede the work of the better type of students. This will, in the case of the better students, give us men and women better prepared for the stiff and searching work of the highly specialized years to follow."

Criticism of college morals and lack of individual restraint among students is answered by Dr. Frank most effectively:

"It seems to me that nine-tenths of the discussion of the morals and manners of the present college generation begins with a false assumption—namely, that a college community is essentially different from the ordinary community. It isn't. A college community is simply a cross-section of the American community—of the American nation.

The dominant tendencies of the American social order will be found in the college community. If there is a new freedom outside colleges there will be a new freedom in college. If there is bootlegging outside college there will be a certain amount of bootlegging in college. Certain conditions are, of course, intensified in a college because youth is concentrated there; just as certain conditions will be intensified in a union league club because maturity is concentrated there.

"You cannot lift 8000 human beings, young or old, out of a social order from which they have taken their tone and temper and make them over in six weeks by the executive orders of deans and university presidents.

"The problems inside the college are the same problems found outside the college. They need the same patience and the same recognition of the essential slowness of all real social solutions.

"When the morals and manners of a university generation begin to worry us, it behooves us to remember that these morals and manners are, after all, a product of American society in general more than of university society in particular."

If Dr. Frank's opinions were characteristic of all university heads in the nation (which, unfortunately, they are not), we would have little cause to worry about the future of higher education. He is broad enough to realize that our educational system is the creation of democracy, that attainment of perfection is gradual at best. And he is also intellectual enough to know the opportunities for advancement and betterment held by any group of earnest, better type students in the years of specialized work offered them.

Cherrys Expect To Open Flower Shop in Portland

After a year and a half out of active business, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cherry, florists here for 15 years, will return to the flower shop—but not in La Grande.

They will leave soon for Portland where they will operate a retail flower shop on the east side, near the Hollywood theater, beginning the first of the year.

Until that time Mr. Cherry will be connected with Smith's flower shop opposite Meier and Franks' store.

Mr. Cherry has made La Grande his home for 32 years and his wife has lived here since birth. Before opening the flower shop here, Mr. Cherry owned a steam laundry, which he operated in 1903. This was the first laundry of its kind in this city.

A year ago last July the Cherrys sold their florist business in entirety to Clarks, shortly afterwards cruising around the world, completing this trip last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry have watched the growth of La Grande from a small, sparsely populated village to its present population of more than 15,000, and they declare they will leave with regret. Mr. Cherry, however, believes he has a wonderful opportunity for a prosperous business in Oregon's metropolises.

Look over the Want Ads for Bargains.

FINANCES OF OREGON ARE IN ARREARS

(Continued from Page One)

withdraw state deposit from the banks of the state. This resulted in an outcry from many of the banks, particularly those in the country. Kay said he has drawn far more from the Portland banks than from country banks in proportion to the deposits and that in recent months he has drawn from the Portland banks about 75 per cent of the state money held by them.

The most serious effect of the reduction in the tax levy two years ago, it is pointed out, is that it reduced the levy basis, under the six per cent limitation, for the subsequent years.

HILGARD PERSONALS

HILGARD, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Matheson were entertained at dinner Sunday evening by Mrs. Sam Ferguson.

Frank Sanford spent Saturday night at his home here. He has been working for the Grande Ronde Lumber company. He and Dr. G. L. Biggers, of La Grande, spent Sunday hunting in the mountains near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of Starkey, were Hilgard visitors Wednesday.

Alex Gourley, who lived here about ten years ago, is now working at the Mt. Emily camp.

Mrs. Howard Stalret and children are planning a trip to Tacoma, Wash., where they will visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohrer are moving to La Grande. They formerly ran the filling station at what is known as the chicken ranch.

Joe Young was in La Grande Wednesday.

Mrs. P. Y. Young was a business visitor in La Grande Thursday.

Mrs. Archie Hug was a Hilgard visitor Thursday.

Frank Sanford tapped a beehive Saturday while hunting and brought home several gallons of wild honey.

SILHOUETTE FROSH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—All Harvard freshmen are to have all-housettes and x-ray photos taken. The university authorities expect physical defects will be revealed.

PROMISE PERSONALS

PROMISE, (Special)—Mr. Gorbett and son, Daune, and Clyde Miller, of Maxville, returned Tuesday from a hunting trip on West Frossman. They killed two buck deer and two bear while away.

Obe Swearingen and Mrs. Hoxrock returned from Winchester, Ida., last week. Their mother accompanied them home. Their father, John Swearingen, will arrive later and they will live here this winter.

Mr. Oren Swearingen and Miss Wells, sister-in-law and niece of Obe Swearingen, arrived here last week for a short visit before returning to their home in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carper and sons, Robert and Howard, attended the Wallowa county fair at Enterprise last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed and daughter, Bertha, Miss Lillian Carper, Clyde Taylor, Roy Carper, Eunice

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Courtney, Theo Carper, George Williams, Dan Death, Gladys and Edna Roby and Edna Mary and Sadie Carper attended the fair at Enterprise last Saturday.

Harvey Meltonald has been suffering from a severe case of flu. He is better now.

C. P. Carper took a load of farm produce to Maxville Thursday. He still has peaches to sell.

John Bond returned home from Wallowa Tuesday.

Mrs. Phillips returned home Tuesday after visiting for a few days at Wallowa.

PROVIDENCE, D. I.—Rites for Walter Hagen to the defense of the amateur who turns pro, College boys work just as hard at sports as at studies, Hagen argues, and if their real talent is in sport why find fault.

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SANE TAX THINKING AN OREGON NEED

BY BRUCE DENNIS
Author of the Dennis Resolution.

Once believing, as many honestly now believe, that a state income tax was the solution of taxation problems, I favored it. When chairman of the Assessment and Taxation Committee of the 1923 Oregon Legislative Session I assisted in framing and adopting a state income tax law.

It reached a few individuals who were making good incomes and paying little, if any, property tax, but it drove from Oregon millions of very badly needed investing capital, as everyone knows who has kept posted on this state's affairs.



A direct case that forced me to know a state income tax at this period of Oregon's development is unwise, was a million dollar investment which had been planned for the city in which I then lived. This investment hesitated until the state income tax law was repealed. Then it proceeded to locate within that city's corporate limits paying municipal, high school and other taxes willingly. It also brought in a payroll of at least \$20,000 a month.

This is but one instance of a large number throughout the state, which proves that no matter how pretty the theory of state income tax may seem to be, Oregon can ill afford to adopt such a business policy when no other western state has it, and our dire need is to secure more people with investing capital to develop industry within our borders.

Lowering taxes will never be done by an ambitious and progressive people. That has been demonstrated time and again when seemingly worthy projects of economy have failed of popular sanction. The demand of the public for improvements is so great that administrative economy effects only small savings.

These facts being of common knowledge and to a great extent, of record, how are Oregon people to obtain any tax relief?

Just one way: Attract more people and more investing capital to share the public burden.

No state secures new industry and new investing capital without offering some inducement.

That is why I introduced Senate Joint Resolution No. 5, commonly called the "Dennis" resolution, in the 1925 Legislative Session. That is why it was passed by the legislature and offered to Oregon voters for their consideration at this general election.

It provides that no income tax and no inheritance tax can be levied by the State of Oregon before 1940.

The Dennis Resolution is simply a business proposition. It is all nonsense for Oregon to adopt an income tax law one year, repeal it the next and then adopt it again the following year. By such methods the state gives out-siders, and her own people, the idea that we are all confused and cannot think out for ourselves and adopt a fixed policy relating to our financial affairs. It leaves the commonwealth in an unsettled condition, and causes constant uncertainty, under which business and industry and the daily affairs of the people cannot prosper. The Dennis Resolution guarantees to investing capital and to all business generally a sane and safe policy until the year 1940 by assuring that this commonwealth will levy no state income or inheritance taxes on her people until that year.

Taking off inheritance taxes for that period is also a direct bid for investing capital. The state treasury, instead of losing any money by doing away with inheritance tax, will gain many times such amount by the increased wealth attracted to Oregon, which will pay its regular taxes.

Capital seeks the channels of greatest awards and least hazards.

We have everything to attract it in the way of resources and climate.

Now, let us all do some hard thinking, cease calling each other names for a time, and vote for Oregon's advancement and prosperity.

Vote 306 X YES—Dennis Resolution.
Vote 329 X NO—Offset Income Tax Bill.
Vote 335 X NO—Grange Income Tax Bill.

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Phone or come to the store. You are served equally well either way. Get both groceries and meats in one order—our market is the only market in La Grande featuring government-inspected meats. It's safe!

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