

The Observer Want Ad Page

The Market Place of Union and Wallowa Counties

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. Way-
erley Apts. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Modern house, 2005
Mad. Call 469-3. 6-3-24

WANTED—Boarders and roomers.
1404 O Ave. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—6-room modern furnished
house, 2181 1st. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
Brady Apt. Phone 244-3. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house
with sleeping porch, also 7-apt. 7-
Call 1509 4th St. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—2-room house of
Willow St. Inquire at La Grande
NAC Bank. 6-3-24

LAWN MOWERS ground. Called
for and delivered. Guaranteed.
No out. no pay. 213 7th St.
Phone 575-W. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Furnished 1005
E. Penn. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Furnished house
leaving rooms \$12.50 per month.
Lights and water furnished. In-
quire 901 4th. 6-3-24

WANTED TO BUY—A No. 1 fam-
ily milk cow. Must be young
and gentle. Jersey or Holstein
preferred. Call at 1805 E
Ave. 6-3-24

FOR SALE—3-room house, water
and lights, garage, \$29 down.
\$29 per mo. Call Main 246. 6-3-24

FOR SALE—75 to 100 New Zealand
red rabbits and a burr comb-
tailer 12 apartments. Call
292-M. 6-3-24

FOR SALE—Good 5-room house,
garage, lot 45x110, south side on
routed street. Excellent location.
Easy terms. Call 387 Spring St.
6-3-24

FOR SALE—5-piece Ivory Bed-
room set, mahogany book case,
mahogany Victoria, 2 ivory beds,
1 rug, 1 arm chair, 2 floor lamps.
Main 127. 6-3-24

FOR SALE AND TRADE
FOR SALE—Washing plus. Call
Main 792 or 416-4. 6-3-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE—An elec-
tric washer, copper tub; tennis
or trade. Furniture Exchange,
474-J. 6-3-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Perfection
Oil Stove, A No. 1, at half
price. Furniture Exchange,
6-3-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Bed and
dresser to match, finished in
French grey lacquer—a bargain.
Furniture Exchange, 474-J. 6-3-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Furnished
property preferred: 6-room
house, 4 rooms brick; 3 lots
45x255 each; 2 lots 40x110 each
—a bargain. Improved street, C.
Kinmont Hill, 1625 Boston.
6-3-24

FOR SALE—All sizes fluff and rug
rugs. Rug cleaning; mattresses
rebuilt; leather mattresses made;
furniture upholstering. La
Grande Mattress & Weaving
Works, Licensed. Pungitators,
Phone 424-W. Chas. Edwards,
Prop. 6-3-24

Observer Want Ad Rates

(Count five average words
to the line.)
Per line, 1st insertion.....10c
Per line, each added consecu-
tive insertion.....7c
Minimum charge on one or-
der.....25c

RATES BY MONTH
4 lines, per month.....\$2.50
4 lines, per month.....\$3.25
4 lines, per month.....\$4.00
5 lines, per month.....\$4.75
Each additional line over five
charged at 50c per line per
month.

CASH IN ADVANCE is re-
quired on all classified orders
to earn these rates. Higher
rates charged on all credit in-
sertions.

Copy for all Classified orders
must be in this office by 10
A. M. DAY OF INSERTION.
Stop orders on ad inserted un-
til further notice must be re-
ceived by the same hour or ex-
tra insertion will be charged.
Telephone orders solicited.
Cash rates may be earned on
phone orders by payment on or
before date of last insertion.

PHONE MAIN 37
"An Observer Want Ad
Will Do It"

FOR SALE—Five acres with mod-
ern house and good outbuildings
in May Park. Phone 292-4. 6-3-24

FOR SALE—Ford light delivery;
panel body; good rubber; good
mechanical condition. Inquire
Odorous Cleaners. 5-13-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE—If you
are going away, you will get more
in trade than cash for your
furniture. We have to offer, a
portable phonograph, a gas
lamp stove, 7x7 auto tent, a 21-
jewel watch, a Winchester pump
gun, Rogers 1847 silverware
and other items. Furniture Ex-
change, Phone 474-J. 6-3-24

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished apt. Ph.
369-M. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Apt. Call 483-W.
6-3-24

FOR RENT—Room and board.
1404 O Ave. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Three-room apt.
modern, newly finished. 2194
First or call 182-W. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Three-room furni-
shed house. Inquire 1274 Y Ave.
6-3-24

FOR RENT—Four room modern
furnished apartment. Phone
215-W. 6-3-24

FOR LEASE—For summer sea-
son, lunch room at Olive swim-
ming pool. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Room with board.
Also furnished apt. 797 Grandy.
6-3-24

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
apartment, corner 6th and N.
Phone 147-M. 6-3-24

FOR RENT—Three-room house,
furnished; 2-room cabin, fur-
nished, to adults. John Mars.
5-16-27

MISCELLANEOUS

PAHLIA BULBS—15c each. 309-W
6-3-24

PLUMBING AND HEATING—E.
A. Barnes, 201 N Ave. 5-25-10

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—
Phone Main 765. Singer Sew-
ing Machine Co. 1317 Wash-
ton St. 5-6-10

LICENSED MATERNITY HOME—
Trained care. Price reason-
able. Mrs. E. W. Hart, 1808 Y
Ave. City. 5-29-10

CLEANING, pressing, dyeing and
repairing. Ideal cleaners, 293
Deport St. Phone 497-W. 5-3-10

ATTENTION—When renewing
your police remember Karl J.
Scheidt, Cook, Ore., the Union
county agent for the Farmers
Mutual Fire Relief Ass'n. 5-8-11

PAINT IT YOURSELF—Sunflow-
er Auto Rubber Enamel makes
old cars look like new. Be an-
other satisfied customer. Stuart's
Shoe Shop, next to Star Theater.
5-3-10

HORSES AND MULES—Good bor-
ing, farming and fancy saddle
horses, all young. No better. I
sell and exchange. Geo. Steyer,
Box 212, Union, Ph. Farm, 56.
5-28-10

MISS GLADYS E. MILLER an-
nounces that she will continue
her piano class until August first.
High school pupils desiring credit
should start not later than May
23. Call 463-W between 4 and
6 p. m., except Saturday. 5-3-10

LOST
LOST—Three-year-old brindle hol-
steiner dog, white ring around
neck and down breast. Had ear-
tag and braided rawhide ring.
Answers to the name of "Ted."
Return to 1601 Madison or call
611-R. 6-31-27

WANTED
WANTED—Talented violin student
under 12 years of age. Free
scholarship. Apply Eastern Ore-
gon School of Music, 644 Fel-
lows Temple. 5-21-24

FOR SALE
1924 FORD TOURING
A-1 Shops
\$120.00

PERKINS MOTOR CO.
5-21-11

NEW YORK—What can 25¢
persons drink in five months?
While the Franconia arrived back
dry from a cruise around the
world, having disposed of 4000
bottles of whiskey, 500 of wine
and 49,000 of beer, stout and
lager.

The Chinese invented gunpow-
der. After the rest of the world
tried it out, they evidently have
desided it's jolly stuff.

If we ever start conquering Hawaii,
even New York will be able to
serape up enough grass for a
skirt.



By the time a man loses faith in
Santa Claus, he begins to believe
in hair restorers. Great is the
faith of man.

The only people who laugh and
grow fat are those who can laugh
at trouble.

What is so charming as that
kind of a young widow just after
she's collected the insurance
money?

Thefted Spinner: "He just rush-
ed right up to me, crushed me to
his bosom, and kissed me. It's
lucky you came up, Mr. Police-
man."

"Yeah, only I ain't a policeman,
I'm a keeper."

A village is a place where the
way to settle an argument about
anything is to talk central.

"How, man," said the new cook,
suddenly appearing in the door-
way, "would I be after horripin' it'
bosom safely razor for a little
while?"

"Safety razor?" echoes Mrs.
Boggs. "What for, Maggie?"

"Sure, mum, I want to shave
that snail before I stow him."

Lady—"Why aren't you a suc-
cessful business man?"

Tramp—"Well, you see lady, I
wasted my time in school instead
of selling newspapers."

A job is a nuisance that prevents
a man lying in bed a rainy morn-
ing and enjoying life.

Let's hope the time will never
come when rocking chairs will be
disarmed.

Someone asked a Jew how many
seasons they had in New York. He
replied: "We haf two, slack and
bux."

Tuberculosis of fowl, known
also as avian tuberculosis, is caus-
ed by a micro-organism which
closely resembles the bacilli of hu-
man and bovine tuberculosis. This
organism is highly contagious and
is spread by direct contact with
infected birds or their excreta.

Some day a public official is go-
ing to Hawaii and escape without
having his picture taken with a
leis. That will be news.

Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar

FOR SALE
Small, neat home for \$1100.
Easy terms.

Home suitable for roomers
and boarders near Mt. Emily
plant.

Nice small home, plumbed,
for \$1500.

A modern close-in home, 5
rooms, sleeping porch, full
bathroom, steam heated, hard-
wood floors, fireplace, a win-
dow seat built kitchen—a real
home in every respect. A pay-
ment of \$1000 will give you
possession of one of the choice
homes of the city at a price
several thousand dollars below
cost of construction. There is
a reason for this sacrifice.

City loans on a plan that is
not burdensome.

Geo. H. Currey, Realtor
106 Elm St., next to City Hall
La Grande, Oregon.

AT THE THEATERS

"Cabaret" Shows Night Life of N. Y.

Gilda Gray surprised a great
many persons when "Atoma of the
South Sea" was unanimously en-
dorsed as the best first picture a screen
novel had ever made. Now comes
her second, "Cabaret," and the
former idol of the music halls
again proves that she knows as
much about films as she does
about dancing—and believe you
me—that's plenty! Gilda isn't the
first terpsichorean exponent to at-
tempt adventuring in stonemasonry
but she does stand alone in having
made a running start and followed
it up with another wow!

As in "Atoma," Miss Gray is
surrounded by a better than aver-
age cast. Tom Moore and Chester
Conkline are featured and with two
such "tempers" as these, the star
found herself receiving excellent
support. Mona Talma, one of the
Paramount Junior stars, Jack
Egan, William Harrigan and
Charles Byer all contribute fine
performances.

As for the story, a thrilling af-
fair it ever there was one, it has
to do with Gladia Trask, a dancer
in a Broadway cabaret, who be-
comes involved in a web of affairs
which lead to a murder and sur-
prising denouement. The settings
and atmosphere are uniformly good
and director Robert Vignola con-
tributes many fine touches which
add much to the general makeup
of the picture.

Did someone ask, "Does Gilda
dance?" Yes sir, and it isn't a
slummy, lulu or Black Bottom.
It's something entirely new, called
"The Cabaretia" and—worse than
anything else! The picture is at the
Arcade theater today and Satur-
day.

Art Acord, and his two stars, Rex
and Haven, the dog and horse fo-
cuses their attention in "Set Free,"
latest Universal Blue Streak
Western, which comes to the Star
theater Saturday only.

Assisted by his two pals, Rex
and Haven, the dog and horse fo-
cuses their attention in "Set Free,"
latest Universal Blue Streak
Western, which comes to the Star
theater Saturday only.

Both animals have appeared in
every picture starring Acord for
more than two years, indeed the
star insists that a place be made
for them in every story.

He has trained them carefully
to obey his slightest command, and
he declares that they are as popu-
lar as he is with the many fans
who flock to the theaters to see
each Acord picture.

To support Acord's claim of the
popularity of his animals, Rex and
Haven are mentioned in scores of
"fan letters" which Acord receives
from theater-goers all over the
world who see his pictures.

Children, of both sexes, are
Acord's greatest fans, and they in-
variably mention the star's wonder-
ful dog and horse. Many of them
have asked Art to send pictures of
the animals and several have made
the rather large request that they
be given either the horse or the
dog, or both!

An unusually large cast plays
in support of Acord in "Set Free,"
including Olive Hudson, Claude
Dayton, Bob McKinnis, Harry Ten-
brook, Gloria Davenport, Curley
Witall, Buck Moulton and others.
Arthur Rosson directed the picture.
The two-reel comedy "A Man
About Town" will also be shown.

Circus Picture Comes To Sherrys

"Circus Day" at the Sherry
theater where all the entertaining
qualities of the big top and the
sawdust arena save the small area
present to prove anew the thrill
and compelling interest of motion
pictures dealing with this colorful
dramatic phase of human life. For
"Circus Day" is the best circus pic-
ture ever recorded in celluloid,
opened there yesterday to a crowd-
ed house, which received this B. B.
O. production, first of the new
year's crop of Gold Medal Specials,
with unrestrained enthusiasm.

"Circus Day" has the
three ingredients of a fine show—
a stirring good story, a splendid
cast, and exciting direction. Ralph
Ince, retiring, doubling in brass as
director and villain with nothing
up either shows, has turned out
a picture with punch, and a sur-
prising flow of melodramatic
touches. Viola Dana is her usual
charming and capable self as the
little high-spirited "apple" Ralph
Ince invests the role of her part-
ner getting too old for the slaugher-
ous work on the high wire, with
that realism and sincerity which is
his forte. George O'Hara is a fine
hero, and Mr. Ince lends a de-
lightful touch of comedy to the
heavy part of Ince, the loud-
talking slack wire acrobat who
oversees his heart on his steady tie
knowing that it isn't much of a
discretion at best. The business
of making the villain humor, too,
is a particularly excellent touch
not often found in melodramatic
circles.

Arthur Guy Empey, who wrote
the story, is to be congratulated on
the material and the originality of
his subject matter, while J. Granth
in handling the story to the screen
is splendid. The film seems toward
which the drama climbs in a
steady, breath-taking sweep, and
sensational in the extreme, with
the situation on the wire-stretched
to the burning hotel one of the
most thrilling seen in many a pale
moon.

Comedy showing "One Runday
Morning"

Patience in horse may result
from feeding on spoiled feed, forced
exercise, and excessive diet of
contaminated meal, or poisonous
plants. Poisoning also may occur
from feeding on garbage contain-
ing lye, other caustics and irritat-
ing substances. Sometimes hops
are poisoned by cocklebur, too
much salt, meat brine and horse
manure.

Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar

FOR SALE—HERRIS—By
H. J. Bourke; 25c or
all stomach, kidney, heart,
oil, liver and rheumatic and
blood troubles.
1210 Adams Avenue

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Have your window screens
and door screens made new
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Bath-tubs
Made To Order.
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Supply Co.
Chas. Hareis, Prop.

Professional Directory

This directory is especially handy for the newcomer or for the
out-of-town reader who may want the name and address of some
professional man. It has been carefully prepared and will prove
to be a ready aid to any reader in obtaining prompt professional
service.

Classified For Quick Reference

Dentists

DR. GEO. S. HOFFMAN—Dentist
over 15, L. Drug Co. Telephone
Main 678.

DR. FRANK JAMES—Dentist.
Room 7, West-Jackson Bldg.
Phone 447-W.

Architect

C. B. MILLER, Architect
La Grande National Bank Building

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LEE B. BOUVY, M. D.
LEWA WILKES, M. D.
Practice limited to diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
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Building Telephone
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Physician and Surgeon
Sommer
Building Telephone
Main 22

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Physician and Surgeon
Gardner
Building Telephone
Main 96

W. P. McADORY, M. D.
Surgeon Telephone
Main 23

C. S. MOORE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon Telephone
Main 13

F. L. HALSTON, M. D.
Practice limited to diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Sommer
Building Telephone
Main 78

A. L. RICHARDSON, M. D.
SURGEY Telephone
Main 14

J. A. WUNDERLICH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Over L. & L. Drug Store
Bur. Phone
Main 678

Osteopathic Physicians

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MARGARET INGLE, D. O.
General Practice and the "FOOT
SYSTEM" for fallen arches.
Sommer
Building Telephone
Main 107

Appreciate its financial possibilities
until a Lincoln plow works became
interested in it.

Football, however, is one of the
most popular sports and is being
introduced in all the schools, but
baseball is unknown.

Astrologer

MRS. FREDERICK BALMES
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adjust all tax problems.

Affiliated accountants in
all principal cities of the
United States.

La Grande National
Bank Bldg.
MAIN 250

75,025,064,791 Cigar-
ettes were smoked in
the United States in
1925

and altogether too many of
them were responsible for
fire. Nothing can restore
property destroyed, or re-
place sentimental values.
The most—and the least—
you can do is to protect
money's value with insur-
ance; and in this one agency
we can advise you and assist
you.

Union Mortgage
& Investment
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Oregon.

SHINGLES

It is impossible to get a
satisfactory roof by us-
ing an inferior shingle or
exposing them too much
to the weather. Your roof
is about the most impor-
tant part of your house
construction. When buy-
ing a roof covering—re-
member the driving
winds of the past winter
that drove the fine snow
through the shingles.
That would have been
impossible with a roof of
real good shingles prop-
erly laid. Come down to
our yard and let us give
you the benefit of our 18
years experience in sell-
ing roof coverings of
cedar shingles, asphalt
roofing, and asphalt min-
eral surfaced shingles.
We are just unloading a
car of extra fancy, clear
vertical grain cedar shin-
gles—the kind that don't
curl.

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Real Service

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