

The Observer Want Ad Page

The Market Place of Union and Wallowa Counties

NEWTODAY

FOR SALE—New made from local
antique water. Call 334-W.
Hush Pure Water Co. 6-7-1

FOR RENT—4-room furnished
house. Call at 444 Jefferson.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE—5-room modern
house, half bathroom, \$175 down
and \$30 a month. Call Main 348.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE—25 furnished and 12-
furnished yearling Hampshire sows.
C. W. Adams, Dundee, Ore.
7-23-11p

FOR RENT—4-room house with
bath, garage, child's room and
garden. Call Monday at 7305
Seward.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE—Do you know of any-
body that would like to have a
sweet new 1926 Ford, old
fashioned style with full equip-
ment, battery, equipment in the
latest, latest, latest, and
full-size, just one block from the
high school. We thought that
someone might want to keep
some school teachers and com-
munity. Call 901 Main 138 if you are
interested. It's a bargain.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE AND TRADE
FOR SALE—Old day in school.
Call Farmers 207.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE—Good 5-room all
stone, cheap. Call 143-W.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE—My equity in house
and furniture. Inquire Observer.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One
Antel truck in good shape.
Furniture Exchange.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Used
fruit jars, 4 to 10 per dozen.
Furniture Exchange.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20
ranger, from \$15 to \$25. Furni-
ture Exchange.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Used
beds, 8 post, \$1.50 — while
they last. Furniture Exchange.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For fur-
or 1000. 1 Overland '27 top-
and 1 light Ford truck. Phone
288-W.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE—Modern second floor
home with double garage, beau-
tiful yard, central location. Will
sell on easy terms. Call 425-W.
1212 Penn ave.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE—First class second-
hand Buick sedan. A bargain.
Call 425-W. 1212 Penn ave.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE—75 tons alfalfa hay.
8 head good milk cows, 4 head
horses, wagons and all machine-
ry. 75¢ milk cost of hay on
Jas. McHugh ranch.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—White
rotary sewing machine, twenty
new, \$75. Furniture Exchange.
7-23-11p

FOR SALE—All steel hull and en-
gines. Rug cleaning machine,
rebuild, feather mattresses,
furniture upholstering. La
Grande Mattress & Weaving
Works. Inquire Furniture Ex-
change. 424-W. Chas. Edwards,
Prop.
7-23-11p

Observer Want Ad Rates

(Count five average words
to the line.)
Per line, 1st insertion.....10c
Per line, each classified adver-
tise insertion.....7c
Minimum charge on one or-
der.....25c
RATES BY MONTH
2 lines, per month.....\$2.50
3 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 all inserted in-
sertions will be charged.
Telephone orders solicited.
Cash rates may be varied on
phone orders by payment on or
before date of last insertion.

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

FOR SALE—Complete dairy out-
fit, good route, the quart to
start out daily, cows, chickens,
bees, Chinchilla rabbits, 10 acres
of land, good barn, modern
house, etc. 170, 258-W. 7-23-11p

FOR SALE—Restaurant, furniture,
ice cream parlor, candy, bakery
goods, etc. Will give right party
a good deal. Small payment
down, pay balance as you make
it. O. A. Manning, Union, Ore.
7-23-11p

WANTED
WANTED—Experienced floor man,
South Garage.
7-23-11p

WANTED—Woman wants work on
ranch or city. 2202 Pine St.
7-23-11p

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to as-
sist with housework. Call Main
42.
7-23-11p

WANTED—Cleaning, Pressing, Al-
teration work. Phone Main 72.
our delivery will call. The Ward-
robe.
7-23-11p

WANTED TO RENT—A modern
broom furnished house, by
Aug. 1st. Call W. W. Nussbaum,
182-W or Main 552 between 8
a. m. and 4 p. m. 7-23-11p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Six-room house. Call
218-J.
7-23-11p

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms,
707 Grand.
7-23-11p

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room
apt. Heat and water included in
rent. 1808 1st.
7-23-11p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment,
corner Sixth and N. Call 147-M.
7-23-11p

MISCELLANEOUS
MONEY TO LOAN on real estate,
Chas. H. Reynolds, Summer Ho-
tel Bldg.
7-23-11p

LICENSED MATERNITY HOME
—To Good Care. Price reason-
able. Mrs. E. W. Hart, 1506 Y.
7-23-11p

HEALTH

**LET'S JOIN THE MILKING
BRIGADE**
By Marion T. Benson, M. D.
Atlanta, Ga.
Member Georgia Memorial Inst.
As a physician my years of con-
tact with the people suffering from
various diseases, malnutrition, and
fatigue have made me an
enthusiastic advocate of the use of
milk. Milk makes the diet food-
proof for the thinking water. If
it will only take it in sufficient
quantities.

There is an incredibly large
number of people who fail to real-
ize the importance of milk in the
diet of adults. Most of them know
that it is essential for the growing
child, but they do not appreciate
the fact that diet that will support
normal development in childhood
will promote the maximum well-
being in maturity.
It is vital to every prospective
mother that she should under-
stand that the baby who is coming
plenty of time to develop its
house. Nature insists that it obtain
this food, and if there is not
enough in the mother's food the
baby takes it from her body. That
is sometimes the reason why teeth
of prospective mothers decay so
early. The expectant mother
should consume a quart of milk a
day. It also means to keep herself
and her baby in the best condition.
There is considerable demand on
her time reserve, not only for the
development of baby's bones, but
later for the secretion of milk,
which is rich in fat.

A mother with a very young
baby needs much milk. Her rest
is disturbed night and day. Her
strength is at low ebb and the up-
building of strength, tissues and
nerves is more necessary than ever.
Milk is the most nutritious of all
foods.
It may appear to some that
everyday, commonplace milk is too
ordinary to be interesting. But I
hope that the good old glass of
milk with bread and butter may
yet be raised to the dignity of dis-
service, and that it will stay in our
pale. The welfare of our com-
munity rests more on what we eat
and drink than on the size of our
treasury. The result of milk drink-
ing is evidenced plainly in the
health of these school children and
adults who have given it a fair
chance. Let us all join the milk-
drinking brigade and give milk a
chance to improve our health.

RADIO FOR LAZY PEOPLE?
NEW YORK—Radio is for busy
people. In the opinion of John H.
Voorhis, president of the board of
electrons, who will be 93 years old
next Wednesday—for folks who lie
in bed expect to get the full bene-
fit of a song or a speech through the
air.

AN HONEST MAN
NEW YORK—Go to Chicago,
Disgrace! In an envelope post-
marked Chicago, Philo Hittage,
collector of the port, has received
\$720 cash, the anonymous sender
explaining he owned Uncle Sam
that amount for articles smuggled
from Europe.

Biddy Ann, a white northern born,
in black, being deprived of her
settling of eggs, flew to the top of
a tree and took possession of a
crow's nest and eggs. She comes
to earth twice a day for food and
water.



Teacher—Why did it take Paul
Hovey so long to complete his
ride?
Puppi—Because he passed so
many houses where they had for-
gotten to pull down their shades.

One chatter has found a new
for her discarded bathing suit.
She is working them into a crazy
quilt.

Mayne (on crowded trolley car)
"Watera got in that package Sal-
lie?"
Salie—"One of those portable
radios."

Mayne—"Gee, if you can turn
in on The Star Spangled Banner
music we can get a mat."

"It's all right to reform us, but
they're charging too blasted much
for it."

When someone else does it, it's
a war; but when you do it, it's
experience.

It's spring in New York. Old
indulgence married a girl of 15.

Manager to Stenographer:
"Write an order to Smith-Brown
& Co. for two lengths of air hose."

After making several post-hops
and scratches the stenographer,
planning an order form in the typew-
riter, transcribed her notes as
follows: "Please furnish us the
following material: Two Links of
Air Hose."

Some women want a dog to
pet and others want a dog to scold.
While other women want a hus-
band—to scold or pet.

Occasionally you find a maid
who is boss of the house, but by
ten five years old yet.

BATTER UP
Ad in Chicago paper—"Widow
with five children would like to
meet widower with four. Object,
baseball."

A fat man has one advantage
over his thin brethren—he knows
exactly where his cigar ashes are
going to fall.

That clergyman in Stamford,
Conn., who likes to chew dynam-
ite probably thinks it puts a
"kick" in his sermons.

The Modern Miss rolls her
stockings down. Some day she
will roll her sleeves up.

Do You Know—
That our five-year
farm loans are the
same as a good in-
vestment? It will pay
you to take advan-
tage of them—the rate
is so reasonable—
only 5 1/2 per cent in-
terest.

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AT THE THEATERS

"Painting The Town" Showing Tomorrow

As hilarious and consistently
amusing picture as has reached the
screen in some time is "Painting
the Town," a Universal-Jewel pro-
duction directed by William Craft
from a story by Harry O. Hoyt,
with Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth
Miller, showing at the Arcade The-
ater Sunday only.

The humor in this picture is ex-
ceptionally bright and spontane-
ous, and Glenn Tryon is practical-
ly the whole show. Although he
has done good work in two-reel
comedies and also in several fea-
ture pictures, his performance here
far overshadows any of the pre-
vious characterizations and places
him well up in the front of screen
comedians. His role is that of a
bright, inventive chap in a small
town. Accidentally he meets his
ideal, a Police girl, when she is
arrested for speeding. She encour-
ages him and he decides to visit
New York with some of his inven-
tions, particularly a device which
will stop a rapidly speeding auto
in two ear-blinks.

Anna Q. Prefers Cast Of Beauties

Anna Q. Nilsson not only likes
to have other beautiful and gifted
actresses in her pictures, but she
is happy to have them appear at
their best.

In her latest picture under the
First National banner, "Lonesome
Ladies," in which she is co-starred
with Lewis Stone, there are
five beauties of widely different
types: all film actresses with plen-
ty to do in the story.

"Lonesome Ladies," which is
coming to the Star Theater Sunday
and Monday is a lively domestic
comedy-drama, wherein several
attractive young women figure
prominently. Jane Whitton enacts
a stern role, Doris Lloyd pursues
the hero on her own account and
Fritzie Ridgeway, De Sade Moore
and Grace Carlin do their utmost
to take him from Miss Nilsson.

"I'm no militant 'woman's rights'
worker, but I do recognize the
value of having as many striking
female players as the cast per-
mit with me, in a picture," Miss

shot to the final fadeout he keeps
you interested and amused. He
fairly bubbles over with fun and
everything he does is good for at
least a smile, with a lot of good
hearty laughs spread through the
picture.

Patsy Ruth Miller is excellent as
the girl and in fact every mem-
ber of the cast seems imbued with
the spirit of the comedy.
"Baby Brother" is the name of
the latest "Our Gang" comedy and
it will be another feature of the
attractive program. This time the
kids go in the baby parking busi-
ness and for attempts to adopt a
baby brother for three dollars.
Such a background provides what
is said to be one of the funniest
comedies seen in months and
one that will surely cause no end
of uproarious mirth.

Nilsson observes, "I think the pub-
lic is, and always will be, interest-
ed in stories like 'Lonesome
Ladies' in which women figure in
lively and unusual action."

The feminine appeal of the pic-
ture originated with its author,
Lenore Coffee, and its adapter,
Whitford Thum. Two of the screen's
most celebrated writers, Ray
Jacket produced the film for
First National Pictures and Joseph
Henabery directed it.

"Smith's Kindergarten" is the
title of the new Mack Bennett
Smith family comedy which will
also be on the attractive bill. The
Smiths think they will be rid of
their mischievous daughter when
they send her to school. That they
are sadly mistaken, is mightily
proven in this hilarious comedy.
Baby Mary Ann Jackson, Ray-
mond McKee and Ruth Hunt are
featured in the cast.

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**Remodeling
Time**
At this time of year many
people think of remodeling
their homes—some have the
work done while away on
vacations, others use the va-
cation period to personally
supervise the work.

The installation of 3/4 inch
thick oak flooring over old
wood floors is an important
remodeling idea—so is the
use of French Cedar-line closet
lining in closets closets.

Estimates cheerfully fur-
nished.

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Travel in our
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Leave—
La Grande for Wallowa Lake 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
La Grande for Baker, Boise 12:25 p.m.
La Grande for Baker only 9:25 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
La Grande for Pendleton 11:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
(Connections at Pendleton for Walla Walla and Pasco)

Leave La Grande
For Portland at 11:00 a.m.
Fare \$9.50, Round trip \$16.00

Travel by Motor Stage
Comfortably

MOM'N' POP

MRS. GINN AND MRS. TYE HAVE PRECALVED TO MAKE QUARTS OF INDIAN BUTTER OUT OF THEIR HUSBANDS THROUGH THE METHOD OF DR. CYNTHIA SMOOT, WHO CLAIMS THAT IF WIVES WORSHIP HERODS, HUSBANDS WILL BECOME JEALOUS AND DO HERODS DEEDS THEMSELVES.

HERE'S AN ACCIDENT OF A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS NEVER GAMBLED, SWORE, SMOKED OR STAYED UP LATER THAN ELEVEN O'CLOCK—HE DOES NOTHING BUT STAY AWAY FROM HIS BRILLIANT, HE'S HEADED STRAIGHT FOR THE WHITE HOUSE—I WISH YOU WERE LIKE THAT, DEAR—I SO ADMIRE MEN WHO DO THE BETTER THINGS.

NEVER GAMBLED, SMOKED, SWORE, OR STAYED UP LATER THAN ELEVEN O'CLOCK, HE'S HEADED STRAIGHT FOR THE WHITE HOUSE.

YES, ISN'T THAT GRAND?

Brewing

YER—ONLY IT SHOULD READ—
"HOT HOUSE"

POOR POP—IF HE ONLY KNEW I AGREE WITH HIM—WELL, I GOT A RISE OUT OF HIM ANYWAY, AND MY SCHEME IS WORKING

By Taylor

REFLECT

By Blosser

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FOR SALE

A new two bedroom modern house, located close in on Cedar street. Price \$1200. Easy terms.

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Hay Forks,
Wire Cable,
Machine Oil,
Axle Grease,
Water Bags,
Canteens
and anything
you need.

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I'M SITTIN' SO I CAN
RIDE MY DADDY'S NEW
CAR, ABBS COMING OVER
LET'S GO DRIVING.

A Fine Mess To Be In

COME ON OSCAR—
I'LL LET YOU RIDE MY
DADDY'S NEW CAR, I
PROMISED YOU
I WOULD.

By Blosser

THAT'S RUDDY—HE
DON'T EVEN ANSWER
ME—SEE? I THOUGHT HE'D
BE TICKLED TO DEATH
IF I ASKED HIM
TO RIDE IT?

By Blosser

I CAN'T REMEMBER
IF I PUT A STAND ON THAT
LETTER I WROTE TO MY
UNCLE CLEM LAST
MONDAY OR NOT!

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