

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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STEADFAST STANDSTILL—It bless our God, ye people, and make the soles of his praise to be heard: Which botheth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved. Psalm 65: 9.

Best way to grow slender: Eat plenty, and work it off with exercise.

The English now have radio receiving sets hitched to tobacco pipes. In America we prefer to smoke in peace.

Judge Knowles, long a celebrated jurist of Oregon and highly regarded in his home district after many years of capable service, is mentioned as a possible successor to the supreme bench of the state. The local bar association has endorsed the judge for the appointment and Governor Patterson could not do better than to name him to the vacancy occasioned by Justice Burnett's death. In the supreme court Judge Knowles would be a credit to Oregon as well as to his home district and home city.

Many excellent editorial comments complimenting The Observer's recent Progress Edition have appeared in Oregon papers, a few of which have been reprinted on this page. We have also received many letters from various people who have kindly expressed approval of the edition. All are duly appreciated and provide ample compensation for the work and time required for the publication of the Progress Edition. The Observer sought to impress the people of the La Grande territory with what it possesses and what it has done. The fact that people of the Northwest and of Oregon particularly, have received a correct impression from the issue indicates that the local object should have been doubly accomplished.

NO MORE FAME FLIERS

Finding the wreckage of what is supposed to be the plane "Old Glory" brings new attention to the ocean flights which have followed each other to disaster in rapid succession since Colonel Lindbergh's remarkable performance. The loss of life has been appalling and the American public has finally shown sufficient disapproval of stunt flights to cause almost a total stoppage.

The navy department and other federal agencies which have refused further cooperation in the private flights of land planes over seas are to be commended. The government has been too liberal in previous flights. Over a hundred thousand dollars was spent in the Pacific for fuel alone in the search conducted by the navy for lost fliers. Every possible effort has been made by this government and by foreign countries to locate missing airmen. Assurances that such effort would be made was no small factor in urging planes to attempt ocean hops and the announcement that help will not be available in the future, that flights must be undertaken wholly at the plane's own risk, has already stopped numerous attempts.

The promotion of aviation is generally desired, not only by the government but by the public at large. But flight contests where land planes are used across great stretches of water do not promote aviation. They promote nothing at all and are directly responsible for the loss of lives and the forced expenditure of much public money. Lindbergh's flight was a stunt flight, but he at least risked little more than one life. His success proved how complete had been his preparation, how accurate his knowledge of flying and reckoning. Others, trying to prove how ordinary was the accomplishment, have only succeeded in showing how remarkable it was.

The successful conquest of the air is, of course, only a matter of time. The first flight across the English channel was as unusual in its day as was Lindy's hop across the Atlantic. Developments will be made. New planes will be constructed. Engineers will solve the problem of the elements. But it must be a slow, studied process. The hit-and-miss flights of a host of individual fliers seeking personal gain and fame will not contribute to it.

UNDERWEAR
FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN
Minneapolis or Vanta Brands
The Best Non Shrinkable Garments

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP
Better Merchandise— Lower Prices

News Comment On Progress Edition

EUGENE REGISTER

FACTS ABOUT LA GRANDE
The La Grande Observer has just issued a "Progress Edition" of 112 pages. It is an astonishing newspaper. It is examined full of interesting facts. It is beautifully printed. It would be a great credit to a newspaper published in a city of 100,000 people.

This edition of the Observer relates that La Grande is spending a million dollars in building in 1927. The figure is already 1768,350, and enough new buildings are in sight to bring the total nearly to the million mark. The annual payroll of the industries of the city is \$3,000,000, and more than 1800 workers are provided with steady employment at good wages.

The Union Pacific railroad is the largest payroll industry in La Grande, employing a total of 417 workers and paying out in wages the sum of a million and a half dollars per year. The lumber industry is the next largest factor in the city's industrial life, with an annual payroll somewhat in excess of a million dollars. The largest pine sawmill in eastern Oregon is located in the city, and it anticipates a 50-year supply of raw material.

The first dwelling in Old Town, now the thriving city of La Grande, was built by Benjamin Brown in the winter of 1861, and the following spring Mr. Brown turned the first sod in the fertile Grande Ronde valley. Industry had its beginning in 1862 when John Wilkinson built the first flour mill. It was a one-run stone mill, with a capacity of about 10 barrels a day, and it bought the first wheat crop from John Caviness, paying \$1.50 a bushel for it. There are plenty of grooves in the Grande Ronde valley who would be glad to duplicate that sale today.

The sketchy, hit-and-miss facts here set down are gleaned hastily from the 112 pages of the Observer's edition. It would take a day to digest all the facts in it, and we suspect that it contains a lot of sound, basic information about La Grande and the Grande Ronde valley that even the city's chamber of commerce was not aware of. It is liberally filled with advertising, but out of a moderate fund of experience we offer the guess that the additional advertising did not meet the additional cost of publishing such a fine paper. The deficit is a contribution on the part of the publishers to the progress of their city.

OREGON VOTER OBSERVER'S "PROGRESS EDITION"

One hundred and twelve pages, 144 pictures, two pounds of newsprint worth fifteen cents. I, as the La Grande Observer's publisher, was necessary for that newspaper's "Progress Edition" of August 21. We doubt if a more comprehensive special edition was ever published by any Oregon newspaper. It was filled with splendid material descriptive of the commercial, agricultural, scenic, educational and social advantages of the Walla Walla and Grande Ronde counties. Attractive small cuts from photographs dressed up the pages that were liberally patronized by best advertisers. Such an edition not only awakens the enterprise of the editor, Frank B. Appelby, and manager, Harvey F. Matthews, but also offers proof of the ability and character of business firms in that community. Each of the 14 sections is devoted to a special topic, namely: educational facilities, general building development, two general business sections, two industrial sections, residential, agricultural, Union county, Walla Walla county, hotels, automobiles, water and local news, and general statistics and the other desired and then taking in the one who had been reading the daily paper and this great speech. In his talk with the president he mentioned it as the greatest thing that he had ever read and handed the president the paper and advised him to read it, mentioning of the fact that he was statistics and the other desired and then taking in the one who had been reading the daily paper and this great speech. In his talk with the president he mentioned it as the greatest thing that he had ever read and handed the president the paper and advised him to read it, mentioning of the fact that he was statistics and the other desired and then taking in the one who had been reading the daily paper and this great speech.

STARS WILL WED



Something for the stage and screen spheres to talk about had the engagement of Katherine Young Wilson and Richard Barthelmess. Katherine is one of Broadway's latest favorites and Dick—well you all know him and remember that a Paris divorce not long since parted him and Mary Hay.

sets a high mark in achievement.

OREGON JOURNAL, PORTLAND

The La Grande Observer's 112-page Progress edition, issued last week, was the largest paper ever issued in the United States by a city of La Grande's size and reflects great credit upon the Observer staff and the business men of Union county.

From Jacob H. Traynor, Superintendent Idaho Falls, I. D. S. Hospital
Editor, The La Grande Evening Observer:
Dear Sir:

As a former resident of your city, I wish to express my admiration and appreciation of the "Progress Edition" of your paper. I do not recall of ever having read a more comprehensive and readable resume of a city's progress, as well as of its environs as is given in this edition. You are certainly to be congratulated.

From Dutton Wright, Medical Springs, Ore.

To the Editor of The Evening Observer—I wish to congratulate the Observer and all its working force on the wonderful issue of 14 sections telling of the early history and home building of Union and Walla Walla counties which should be read and cherished by the citizens and daughters and granddaughters of the first of home builders. The first of these two counties they should read, namely: educational facilities, general building development, two general business sections, two industrial sections, residential, agricultural, Union county, Walla Walla county, hotels, automobiles, water and local news, and general statistics and the other desired and then taking in the one who had been reading the daily paper and this great speech. In his talk with the president he mentioned it as the greatest thing that he had ever read and handed the president the paper and advised him to read it, mentioning of the fact that he was statistics and the other desired and then taking in the one who had been reading the daily paper and this great speech.

THE FIRST AND SECOND A. E. F.



FOOTWEAR of the HOUR



Of Fashion's Last Decree

UNDER a new merchandising policy that we recently adopted it is possible for us to offer you smart new footwear at prices of \$5.95 and \$7.50 including new Johansens. These are not cheap shoes

at a price but real quality merchandise that you formerly paid from \$7.50 to \$9.00 for. We are doing this to increase our volume and we feel sure that you will be well pleased with our new feature lines.

See Our New Feature Shoes at \$5.95 and \$7.50

Galoshes, Pirate Boots

A wide variety of styles await your selection in our shoe department. New numbers of both high and low cut for women, misses and children in smart tweed and jersey materials, also the new Pirate boots in both gray and tan.

At Popular Prices

N. K. WEST & CO., INC.

La Grande's Leading Store for 25 Years



the very earliest settlement and the building of the very first houses in these two counties. Too often such things are neglected for the time being, until it is everlastingly too late. Then the old adage comes in (it might have been): No, don't make shift covers of these valuable pages. As I was a witness to the making of some of the early history of these two counties and have waded through a portion of those 14 sections am pleased to feel that they are most correct in the main. Many things are written and said by persons that are thought to be of little value when they are put before the public for their consideration that turn out to be masterpieces of literature. As for instance in the Great Emancipator's thirty-hour speech of some 258 words wrote on a scrap of wrapping paper. He was somewhat discouraged after following the greatest orator to our land who had been days in the preparation of his speech. Little did he feel that he was scratching on that scrap of paper immortal words that would be identified by coming generations of his people. The first intimation he had of the real worth of that great speech was in visiting a hospital for afflicted soldiers the next afternoon in Washington, D. C. He visited the cot of a Confederate soldier who had been reading the daily paper and this great speech. In his talk with the president he mentioned it as the greatest thing that he had ever read and handed the president the paper and advised him to read it, mentioning of the fact that he was statistics and the other desired and then taking in the one who had been reading the daily paper and this great speech.

It is here in the bins that control carbon bisulphide is applied by pouring it into shallow pans and setting them on the boards in the bin. At a temperature of some 70 degrees F., will kill eggs, larvae and adults. Sometimes a second fumigation in 10 days to 20 days is necessary.

The gas from the carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable and the material should not be used near sparks, flames or fire. No method of keeping the adult weevils from laying eggs in the growing crops is known as the remedies have to be applied in storage. A community fumigation effort in which all infested bins are treated might materially reduce the numbers of the pest, particularly if attended by a general cleanup campaign in which all old stalks, pods and trash are burned up or deeply buried. Beans may also be cleared of weevils by being put into ovens and held at a temperature of near 125 degrees for six hours. Such temperature will not destroy the germination or injure the eating quality of the bean. The presence of the weevil is recognized by the presence of large holes bored through the bean. The pest sometimes attacks peas in like manner.



Albers Carnation Mush

Count on Carnation Mush not only for a better breakfast but an easier-to-get breakfast. Five minutes... and this delicious whole wheat cereal is table-ready!

Bean Weevil Is Controlled, Heat Or Fumigation

If it had to keep weevils from infesting beans in the field, but the beans may be freed from infestation after harvest by fumigation. reports the Oregon experiment station. Carbon bisulphide is used at the rate of 10 to 20 pounds for every thousand feet of air space, depending on the extent to which the bin is air tight. The weevils spread from stored bean supplies in which the larvae work. As the larvae change to stunged forms these adults fly from the bins to surrounding fields and deposit their eggs inside the bean pods. The grub hatch from these eggs and begin at once to bore their way into the young beans with which they are stored.

Costly Geyser



Burning gases formed a real geyser at Hackberry Island, in the Louisiana lowlands. Five minutes after the well caught fire the drilling rig and derrick were completely hidden by the leaping

FOUND!

in the APEX ELECTRIC IRONER—the long looked for solution to the ironing problem.



Thousands of women have found that the ironer that folds up conveniently out of the way—that occupies no more room than a kitchen chair—and will iron EVERYTHING is the only one they want to own.

Easy to buy—on convenient terms.

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