

# La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

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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 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

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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.....\$3.00

### ADVERTISING RATES

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



PRaising GOD'S TRUTH: I will also praise Thee with the psalter, even Thy truth, O my God; unto Thee will I sing with the harp, O Thou Holy One of Israel. Psalm 71:22.

Something must be wrong. We haven't heard of any unusual weather in California for quite a while.

We would be inclined to think that execution of rebel leaders in Mexico is a pretty good way to stabilize that country if they hadn't been doing it for the last fifty years without success.

The highway commission is constantly being urged to do this, that, or the other thing for a certain section. It's a wonder they are able to accomplish as constructive and well-planned a program as they do under such circumstances. Which reminds us that in the Willamette valley are found state highway "stop" signs wherever by-roads intersect. None has been installed in Eastern Oregon, to the best of our knowledge, yet they would provide an excellent safety measure here. Consciously, or otherwise, drivers are inclined to take chances when driving onto or across a state highway from a side road where stop signs do not prevent it. When the commission gets around to it, the improvement would be worthwhile.

A canning factory is under consideration for this valley. People who are informed on the amount of fruits and vegetables grown here each year are surprised that such an institution doesn't already exist. No one can doubt the advantage or success of such an enterprise. The same can be said about a fruit drier, which has been urged and partly promoted for some time. But they haven't yet materialized, due very largely, we believe, to a failure on the part of this community to appreciate the true need. A dehydrating plant of a canning factory might, and very probably would, be a paying investment. It would furnish new payrolls for part of each year, payrolls for women to a considerable degree. But that is not the important thing. They would provide a market for the smaller fruit and vegetable grower. They would use crops that might otherwise go to waste or bring very little revenue. They would encourage cultivation of small tracts, would increase the agricultural income and, therefore, general prosperity. A canning factory and drying plant must come if this valley is to make the most of its crop possibilities. But they will not come through the agency of some "good angel" who happens along. "Letting George do it" isn't going to accomplish the desired result. It is a matter of general community concern and should have general community effort behind it.

### SHOE CONSCIOUSNESS FOR MEN

Shoe retailers are dissatisfied because men don't buy so many pairs of shoes a year as women, and are entering upon a national campaign to improve the situation. They are going to emphasize the "distinct health and comfort advantages in a sufficient shoe wardrobe."

They propose to make men "shoe-conscious." That almost makes a man shudder. Males are pretty sensitive about their looks already. Surely they should be able to walk along the street without furtive glances at their feet, to see how their shoes look.

They ought to be able to forget about their feet, as they have been able to since bootblacks disappeared from the sidewalks. It is a blessed relief not to have boys with kits running alongside of a fellow and pointing to his shoes. Are the retail shoe dealers going to start pointing now?

Not that a little pointing is really a bad thing. To tell the truth, men's shoes are not kept properly shined since the impudent shine artists stopped calling public attention to them. But every normal man will insist that he doesn't need so many pairs of shoes as a woman, because he wears shoes that fit his feet and are adapted to walking, so that they naturally last longer. Also he will insist that men are not vain—which is not the truth. By getting at men's vanity, the designing shoe dealers will probably put it over.

### GIRLS' HATS AND COATS

One lot of Chinchilla Coats in blue, red and tan. Sizes 2, 3, 4.  
Special at \$3.49

One lot of Children's Coats in plain colors, fancy trimmed. Sizes 2, 6  
Special at \$4.98

Felt Hats.....\$1.59 - \$2.98

### NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

Better Merchandise—Lower Prices

## EGG GRADE RULE AFFECTS PRICES

### Pacific Poultry Producers Refuse to Follow the New Regulations

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6 (AP)—In spite of discord between independent dealers and the cooperative interests, new egg grading rules were adopted at yesterday's late afternoon session of the local dairy exchange, placing the specifications for top grade or extras on a narrower or stricter basis. The new rules were made effective immediately.

The Pacific poultry producers announced decision not to follow the new egg grading rules. Manager Dixon of the cooperatives said he would not operate on the exchange but would not withdraw from membership. He announced association selling prices three cents under the prices regularly based on exchange quotations as follows: Extras 42c; firsts 35c; mediums 32c and peewees 29c.

Trading on the exchange raised the price of extras and firsts 1c each for today.

The butter market is firm for the day with quotations unchanged on the exchange.

Country dressed meats: Hogs steady to weak, 15 1/2 to 16c per pound. Veal weak, 11 1/2 to 12c; lamb steady, 20 1/2 to 21c.

### LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Butter, creamery—55¢ @ \$1.05.  
Eggs—15¢ doz.  
Cheese—35¢ @ 40¢ a pound  
Honey, comp—25¢ lb.  
Vegetables.  
New potatoes—1 1/2¢ lb.  
Tomatoes—2 lbs. 25¢; 25c log.  
Parsley—10¢ bunch.  
Cabbage—30¢ lb.  
Wax onions—6 lbs. 25c.  
Lettuce—2 heads 25c.  
Celery—15¢ bunch.  
Pumpkins—5c.  
Squash—5c.  
Cucumbers—2 for 5c.  
Bunch carrots—5c.  
Bunch beets—2 for 15c.  
Turnips—5c lb.  
Green onions—3 for 10c.

### TEACHERS OF COUNTY MEET HERE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

School finances and personnel were discussed by the speaker who, according to local authorities, is one of the state leaders in movements toward a careful survey and study of the methods of school finances. The personnel movement, as explained by Dr. Sheldon, has to do with the study of the needs of the individual child.

At the conclusion of Dr. Sheldon's address, the teachers transferred to their department rooms and from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock talks were given by Miss Emma Henkle, primary critic teacher at Monmouth normal, who addressed the primary department on "Reading Methods"; Mrs. Grace Morris, critic teacher at Monmouth who addressed the intermediate and advanced department on "Upper Grade Arithmetic"; and by Dr. Sheldon, who addressed the high school department.

Howard speaks  
At 11 o'clock a short recess was held and at 11:15 department classes were resumed. At this time, Supt. Howard addressed the high school teachers, emphasizing the need of presenting high school subjects in such a broad way that they will meet the needs of life and human experience and leave as few gaps as possible at the completion of the four-year course. Mr. Howard presented in a forceful manner methods of solving the problem of broadening the subjects of high school classes. "School subjects should be organized portions of the field of human experience," said the speaker. "Health, mastery of fundamental processes, worthy home membership, worthy use of leisure, vocational efficiency, civic education, ethical character—these have for a number of years been generally accepted as the best list of aims of secondary education."

### Friday Program

Tomorrow's program is as follows:  
FORENOON  
9:00—Invocation, Rev. H. L. Putnam; assembly singing led by W. W. Nixson; announcements.  
9:15—Address, "The Need for More Effective Character Education," Dr. Harold S. Tuttle.  
9:30—Departments: Primary—subject selected, Susanna Deal; intermediate and advanced—"Planning a Piece of Subject-Matter," Thomas H. Gentile; High school—"Social Pressure," Dr. Harold S. Tuttle.  
11:00—Recess.  
11:15—Departments: Primary—subject selected, Mrs. Stella Ingle; intermediate and advanced—"Secondary Curriculum," Dr. J. R. Jewell.  
AFTERNOON  
1:15—Opening exercises.  
1:30—Address, "The Ideal Teacher," Dr. J. R. Jewell.  
2:15—"County Unit of the Oregon State Teachers' Association," W. V. Conner, president.  
3:00—Recess.  
3:15—Representing the state library, Miss Mable Doty.  
3:25—Demonstration of "A Socialized Geography Lesson," Thomas H. Gentile.

## OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

CHICAGO GRAIN				PORTLAND PRODUCE			
	Open	Low	Close		High	Low	Close
Wheat	115 1/2	120 1/2	121 1/2 @ 121 1/2	Butter	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2 @ 13 1/2
Dec.	130 1/2 @ 130 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2 @ 131 1/2	Butter	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2 @ 13 1/2
Mar.	133 1/2 @ 133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2 @ 133 1/2	Onions	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2 @ 13 1/2
May	135 1/2 @ 135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2 @ 135 1/2	Potatoes	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2 @ 13 1/2

**LIVERPOOL WHEAT**  
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6 (AP)—Close wheat 4 to 1/2 lower. Oct. 108 3/4; Dec. 108 3/4; March 108 3/4; May 108 3/4.

**PORTLAND WHEAT**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6 (AP)—Wheat—BBB hard white, \$1.22; hard white bluestem, \$1.20; federation, \$1.25 1/2; soft white, \$1.25 1/2; western white, \$1.25 1/2; hard winter, \$1.26; northern spring, \$1.25; western red, \$1.24 1/2. Today's car receipts—Wheat, 327; flour, 26; corn, 3; oats, 4; hay 27.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—U. S. Department of Agriculture—Hogs—23,000; entry market steady to 1/2 higher; most arrivals on good and choice butchers, 220 pounds up, 10¢ @ \$11.85; bulk good to choice 170 to 200 pounds, \$11.10 to \$11.60.

**PORTLAND LIVESTOCK**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6 (AP)—Cattle and calves steady; receipts, cattle 25.  
Hogs slow; steady; receipts 150. Sheep and lambs steady; receipts, Sheep 50.

**NEW YORK FRUIT**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Dried fruits unchanged.

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**VOGUE MONTHLY STYLE PROGRAM SHOE for OCTOBER**

The correct shoe for Fall as observed by Boyd-Welsh's Parisian designer is presented in the Roselyn. Smart—chic—new. See it before making your selection. Moderately Priced.

N. F. WEST & CO.  
La Grande's Leading Store For Over 25 Years

**BEACH GIVEN UP TO GRAND JURY**  
(Continued from Page One)  
The mystery has not been disclosed but police have said he holds the key. His attorney said Beach came back today to tell what he knows.  
Soon after he had surrendered, Beach was taken before the grand jury investigating the slaying. He was the fourth witness called.  
Beach was confronted by three men who said they saw a coupe similar to one owned by Beach leave the scene of the killing. Later he was returned to jail. It was not made known whether he was identified as the driver of the car.  
The farmers asked for relief. They got sermons on business efficiency. Now they do need relief.

**NATIONAL SERVE-YOUR-SELF STORES**

Across from Bohlenkamp's

**MEN'S WORK CLOTHES**

- Wool Work Hose 35c, 4 pr. \$1.00
- Brown Cordurys \$2.98
- Heavy Grey Molesters \$2.50
- 220 Wt. Denim Overalls (Bib and Copper River Waist) \$1.10
- Amoskeag Chambray Shirts 89c
- Heavy Flannel Shirts \$1.98
- Shop Caps 10c and 20c
- Leather-Faced Canvas Gloves (with or without gauntlets) 35c

**BIGGEST SENSATION OF THE YEAR!**  
Greater than the "Volga Boatman"  
Starting SUNDAY at the COLONIAL  
10c and 25c

**ROD LA ROCQUE RESURRECTION**

with **DOLORES DEL RIO**

EDWIN CAREWE PRODUCTION

**ARCADE Monday**

Norma Talmadge  
Camille

**You Aren't Interested in the Horn of Plenty Unless It's Tooting for You**

La Grande National Bank  
"Fortieth Year of Friendly Service"

**COLONIAL THE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT**

TODAY And FRIDAY

WARNER BROS. present

**Matinee Ladies**

with **MAY M'AVOY**  
**Malcolm McGregor**  
**Hedda Hopper**

Directed by BYRON HASKINS

The romance of a Cigarette Girl and a "Gigolo" who worked his way through college by dancing with rich ladies who paid and paid and paid.

Nick Nack Comedy Pathe News  
10c and 25c

**5 Tons Of Rexall Products**  
Seasonable Household Items — Every One Guaranteed

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**ORIGINAL Rexall**

**ONE CENT SALE**

You Get Two Articles by Paying One Cent More Than the Price of One Article

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