

The Observer Want Ad Page

The Market Place of Union and Wallowa Counties

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. 470-M
12-3-21p

FOR SALE—A nice bungalow and
some bees. Call 142-J. 12-3-21p

FOR RENT—4-room house on 7th
St. Call Harry Hoffman, 112-3-21p

FOR RENT—5-room furnished
house. Inquire at 1605 Washington.
419-W. 12-3-21p

FOR RENT—Modern house. House of
owners considered in lieu of
rent. Call Observer. 12-3-21p

FOR RENT—5-room furnished
house with garage. 1404 4th St.
Call 152-J. 12-3-21p

FOR RENT—Front downstairs 2-
room apt. Semi-modern. Clean
and linen furnished. 1434 Adams.
12-3-21p

FOR HIRE—New Buick and Hup
sedans. La Grande Drive Agency
Co., Portland Agency, Main 650.
12-3-21p

IF YOU want to buy or trade for
small rooming house, see me at
A. Crawford, Box 429, city.
12-3-21p

LOST—5 head hoffer calves, from
3 to 7 mos. old. Notify Fred
Zing. 12-3-21p

LOST—19 cord 16-inch dry
cord wood, 5 mile haul. \$15.00.
Also 4 ft. dry cord wood. 1819
Greenwood St. 12-3-21p

NO. 8007—Chimney sweep — the
new, clean way. Call Observer.
12-3-21p

WANTED—Nursing by experienced
nurse; maternity cases a specialty.
1428 Fourth St. Baker. Orp.
Phone 552. 12-3-21p

LOST—Between Hubler and La
Grande, Wednesday night, silver
dog off radiator cap of Dr. Rhy's
Lincoln car. Reward. Return to
Observer. 12-3-21p

FOR RENT—Modern, small apt.,
wood house and cellar. Priced
reasonably. Kelly's Apt. 2202 N.
Third St. 12-3-21p

FOR SALE—1925 Dodge sedan;
1927 Oakland tandem sedan;
1926 Buick coupe; 1924 Vello
touring. Priced low; easy terms.
Jeannings & Shumate Garage.
12-3-21p

FOR RENT—Large, clean, sunny
home-like furnished apartment.
Mahogany table and chairs, over-
stuffed divan, garage, water,
or (free), exceptional conven-
iences. 501 O Avenue. Ph. 236-J.
12-3-21p

WHILE THEY LAST—Save on
diamonds. 12 carats. XX near
perfect. \$155.00. Watches. Jew-
elry. 1/3 to 1/2 off catalog list.
All new—no second hand or
shop-worn goods. Cash only. 31
20th Adams Ave. —The house
with clock in gable. 1401 the
Jeweler. 12-3-21p

FOR RENT—Furnished Apts. Waverly
Apartments. 11-23-1mp

FOR RENT—Apt. 1307 Penn.
11-19-1p

FOR RENT—Six room house \$25
mo. Call 318-J. 11-18-1p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
apt. corner 6th and N. Call 147-M
11-5-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room
apt. Furnace heat and water.
\$25. 1308 1st. 11-20-1p

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
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 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"

WANTED—Housekeeping for
small family. 1805 Y ave.
12-3-21p

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room
apt; furnace heat, and water. \$25.
1505 First St. 11-29-1p

FOR RENT—3-room furnished
house. Inquire 1629 6th St.
12-4-1p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
house; close in. Phone 330-M.
11-7-1p

FOR RENT—2-room and 3-room
furnished houses. 1810 Green-
wood. 11-7-1p

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house
with garage. Close in. Call
236-M or 1304 N Ave. 9-21-1p

FOR RENT—4-room furnished
apartment with garage. \$25 a
month. 1809 Adams. Phone
Main 582. 11-21-1p

FOR RENT—Building vacated by
E. O. L. & P. Co. 1315 Wagon.
Owner 1206 4th St. Ph. 316-W.
12-1-1p

FOR RENT—2-room furnished
house, \$14 a mo. Corner 13 and
15th. Call for owner at 444 Jeff.
12-1-1p

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished
house, containing all modern im-
provements. Full basement with
stationary tubs, etc. Also double
garage. Inquire of Wm. Miller,
113 Elm St., La Grande. 11-29-1p

WANTED
WANTED—Girl for housework.
Call Observer. 12-2-21p

WANTED—Washings, 25c dozen.
475-J. 12-1-21p

WANTED—Position as janitor or
watchman. Efficient; references.
Could do other work. Write Ob-
server. 11-5-1mp

WANTED—Cleaning, Pressing, Al-
teration work. Phone Main 72
our delivery will call. The Ward-
robe. 7-7-1m

FOR SALE AND TRADE

FOR SALE—5-room house, \$250.
2110 2nd. Phone 465-11. 12-2-61p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good
business. Call Observer. 11-28-71p

FOR SALE—Phone in good condi-
tion. Terms. Call 438-J.
11-30-41p

FOR SALE—Chrysler 50. 4 months
old; good bargain. A Y. care Ob-
server. 12-2-21p

FOR SALE OR RENT—4-room
modern house. Ph. Main 744.
11-23-71p

FOR TRADE—1925 Dodge sedan,
A-1 condition, for lot in good lo-
cation. 904 K Ave. 11-23-71p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New
floor lamps and bridge lamps
4.00 to 14.00. Furniture Ex-
change. 11-19-1p

FOR SALE—Xmas presents. Just
received Alaska seal skin mor-
rains. Chris Miller, 1518 Adams.
11-17-1mp

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Rottweil;
Also mated pair. Eligible for reg-
istration. \$10 up. Mrs. E. A. La-
Joy, Tokelaco. 11-16-1mp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Perfec-
tion Oil Heater, new or used
from \$2.50 up. Furniture Ex-
change. 474-J. 11-20-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 30-30
seven-shot lever action Winchester
charlie repeater. A-1 con-
dition. Furniture Exchange.
11-20-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A bar-
gain in a good used chifonier,
genuine plate glass mirror. Fur-
niture Exchange, Fr. & Jeff.
We Buy, Sell or Trade. 474-J.
11-20-1p

FOR SALE—4-rm. house, cor. 1st
and 12th; plumbing, lights, \$1800.
Terms. Will exchange for small
house or lots in Portland. P. O.
Box 1520, Portland, Ore. 12-2-21p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A num-
ber of new and used rockers, oak
and walnut and mahogany, all
bargains. Furniture Exchange.
We Buy, Sell or Trade. 474-J.
11-20-1p

LOST
LOST—French brindle bulldog, an-
swering to the name of "Smoke".
Call 236-15. Reward. 11-29-1p

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR A JAZZ or old-time dance
orchestra, call Stuart. Phone
405-A. 11-29-1mp

YOUR CHOICE of cineramas and
primrose, 50c a pot. Rohan's
Flower Shop. Main 126. 12-1-21p

LA GRANDE MATRESS & Up-
holstering & Weaving Works.
Phone 424 W. Chas. Edwards.
Phon. 12-1-1m

EDMON. MORRIS—Piano and
Voice. 1806 Sixth St. Phone
Main 552. School credits. As-
sistant teachers. 11-21-1m

EAST ORE. SCHOOL OF MUSIC—
Violin, piano and voice—auth-
orized teachers of the Scholastic
Rapid Course For Piano. Credits.
Phone 447-J. Odd Fellows Tem-
ple. 10-13-1p

DEPONT DUCCO auto painting,
sprayed on by experts. We can
put a factory finish on your car,
including artistic striping with
perfect color harmony. Ask about
special winter prices. Paper Paint
Shop. Phone 465-11. At foot of
viaduct. 11-14-1mp



OFFICE CAT

A girl with a Christmas ring
bates to wear her Christmas gloves.

Mother—When he proposed to
you, was he on his knees?
Daughter—No, I was.

She was only a ticket-collector's
daughter, but she sure took me in.

There is a great difference in
men. Some are well to do and
others are hard to do.

It's nice to have a wife, but
it's nice to have a wife who
kisses you every three days.

"Mable looks like a million to-
night."

"I know; but she's really only
thirty-two."

What really counts is not how
many girls you kiss, but how many
times you kiss one of them.

The naked hills lie waiting to be
freed.

The fields are nude, the groves
unroofed.

Rare are the limbs of all the shame-
less trees;

No wonder that the corn is
shocked.

Melancholy Barber (with a soul
above his business)—"I don't get
much of a living by it."

Customer (through the lather)—
"Then you ought—for you scrape
hard enough for it."

"Why should a worm want to
turn, when it is the same at both
ends?"

The wages of gin are breath.

WHERE EDISON WAS FIRED
EAST ORANGE, N. J.—John D.
Barnet, president of the Erie, was
calling on Thomas A. Edison, and
they got to talking about pound-
ing brass. "Barnet, where did you learn
to telegraph?"

"The Old Lake Shore."

"Ah ha, that's the road I got fired
from."

A doctor sewed halps on a girl's
head in New York. That makes
Nick Longworth a presidential pos-
sibility.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—
Any one looking for a rooming
house proposition of sufficient
size to make it worth while, with
lease of building for a term of
years will do well to investigate.
Some trade will be considered.
Inquire of Wm. Miller, 173 Elm
St., La Grande. 11-29-1p

FOR SALE
40 acres near La Grande, with
commercial orchard, apples, cher-
ries, plums; several springs, house,
barn and chicken house. Price
\$2500. Will consider a 2-room
house in La Grande in exchange.
12-1-1m

15 acres, all in alfalfa; new mod-
ern buildings on highway between
Alfred and Hubler. Investigate this.
11-21-1m

A real bargain in a 6-room
house; wired, plumbed, paved
street, cement walks, garage. The
rooms are large and the house is
well built. Price \$1600. \$100 cash
and balance like rent.
11-14-1mp

Gen. H. Currey
Realtor

AT THE THEATERS

Connie Serves
Jealousy in
Laté Comedy

An old saying has it that the
best way to win the heart and lov-
ing of a man is through his stomach.
The aged prescription still works
wonders, but what should a girl
do when her beau takes his meals
out?

In "Breakfast at Sunrise," which
is to play at the Star theater Sun-
day and Monday, Connie Serves
made a meal of the green-eyed
monster, jealousy, in a rather at-
tempt to regain the affections of
her first love.

She falls because jealousy isn't
the proper food to feed a man who
doesn't care, but the old saying
later proves its worth when she
wins the love of Pierre (Don Al-
varado) through the medium of a
five-course dinner.

"Breakfast at Sunrise" is an
amusing piece of sophisticated
Paris and was directed by Mel St.
Clair, a master of subtle comedy.

An excellent cast supports Mel
St. Clair in the picture. In addi-
tion to Alvarado, the film has such
noted players as Bryant Washburn,
Marie Dressler, Alice White, Burt
McIntosh, Nellie Bly Baker, Pau-
lette Godwin, Albert Gran and David
Mir.

The additional laughs on the pro-
gram at the Star go to "Mad
Scrambles," a new Paramount
Comedy. This little laugh
maker stars Neal Burns whom
"French Fried" made such a hit.
Neal takes his girl to a night club
for excitement and he gets more
than his share when she takes her
very valuable brooch.

The Christie Reillys get in
some snappy dancing and the
costumes they wear are the latest
word in modern terpsichore.

"Irish Hearts"
Showing Today
Only at Colonial

"Irish Hearts," showing today
only at the Colonial Theater, is
one of those rare heart-warm-
ing, ninth - provoking, frame-up
of life, which leave the be-
holder in possession of new friends,
more real than the people he meets
in real life. May McAvoy as the
lovely colleen who comes with her
ancient and tipping old-papa to
visit her swagging Emmett in
America is simply playing herself.
She has always wanted to do an
Irish part, with the fire and the
whimsy, and Patsy Shannon is that
part.

On the way over, Patsy's father
steals her shamrock brooch, to pay
for a drink, and Patsy believes that
with the loss of the pin her luck
changes for the bad. Emmett meets
the two at the New York club, but
he has lost his job and Patsy has
to get a position of her own, as
her father feels entitled to live on
the fat of the land, and does.

She works in a cheap restaurant,
and there meets that husky broth-
er of an Irish-American, Tim O'Shay,
a wife-taker (played by Jason Rob-
bards). Emmett makes love to an-
other girl, forgetting his promise
to Patsy. Tim finds the brooch
and rushes it before the bride that
false Emmett has taken instead of
Patsy. Patsy's Irish eyes and she
makes a candidate of the lot. Again
in possession of her brooch, her
luck returns, luck which, of course,
includes Tim O'Shay.

"Irish Hearts" is not easy to for-
get. It touches Irish feelings and
funnybones. You don't need to be
Irish to like it. You simply need to
be human.

Too many cooks do not spoil the
broth if it comes in a can.

"Last Waltz".
Coming to
Arcade Sunday

A UFA picture that was released
by Paramount will be at the Ar-
cade theater Sunday only. It is
"The Last Waltz," a highly roman-
tic cinema that goes over with a
great amount of smoothness and
grace. The scenario was adapted
from an opera of the same name
that the Shuberts produced in New
York City a few years ago.

The Princess Elena has been
 betrothal to the Grand Duke Alexis
by the queen mother. Shortly af-
terward the princess arrives near
her castle, incognito. Her friend
and companion, Vera, played as the
princess and many complications
arise. Dimitri, who is the aide of
the Duke, falls in love with Vera,
and subsequently challenges the
Duke to a duel. The Duke has
Dimitri sentenced to death but later
forgives him. The picture fades
out to the tune of "The Last Waltz,"
which is played by an old cellist.

The cast, which includes Willy
Frisch and Suzy Vernon, is made
up of people from nearly every
country on the continent. The male
lead is German, the girl who plays
opposite him is French. Two other
are Austrian and there are a
few Poles and Swiss present also.

The picture was made at St. Mor-
itz, Switzerland, which is the favor-
ite winter resort in all Europe.
It was directed by Arthur Robi-
nson, who is an American.

Curious, the Pekingese, was the
cornerstone of the household but
he didn't carry weight enough to
arbitrate between high and low
notes—at least, that's according to
Hal Roach's version of the begin-
ning of the fight in "Now I Tell
You," the latest Pathécomedy in
which Charley Chase is featured,
which is also on the program.

HEALTH
LENGTHEN SPAN OF LIFE
By Preston Hunt, M. D.
Texarkana, Ark.

Member Arkansas Memorial
Thirty or forty years ago, the
average American lived less than
35 summers. About 25 years ago
a few of our leading physicians
found, through scientific investi-
gation, that it was possible to
lengthen the lives of our people
by either mitigating or prevent-
ing life-threatening and health-
impairing diseases. The knowledge
that had been acquired by the few
advanced thinkers was so well dis-
seminated throughout the entire
profession during the next forty
or fifty years that practically every
family physician was better quali-
fied and equipped to save life than
at any previous time in history
and the profession came gradually
to know that its members had no
moral right to withhold this valu-
able and beneficent knowledge
from the world.

Up to the present time science
has already added to the average
human existence more than one
decade, but this is not enough,
for there is yet within our reach
an additional five to 20 years.
Realizing this possibility, some 10
or 15 years ago, the medical pro-
fession developed a conscience
which impelled its members to
trust and share their former reticence
and venture forth on an educa-
tional campaign. They knew that
if they could acquaint the whole
public with these pleasant truths
it would be easier to secure the

Astrologer
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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
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to be a ready aid to any reader in obtaining prompt professional
service.

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Main 650.

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Room 7
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and jazz in 12 lessons. Popular
songs immediately. Beginners or
advanced. Grace Barnes, Instruc-
tor, Box 670.

co-operation of the faculty in this
direction.

It has been proven beyond ques-
tion that, with the co-operation of
the public in general and the par-
ents in particular, many diseases
producing either death or serious
disability can be avoided. This
truth is so thoroughly estab-
lished and grounded that it seems al-
most foolish to reiterate the state-
ment, but there are still a great
many intelligent parents and people
who mentally "twist" and some-
times openly oppose, and retard
the application of scientific meth-
ods in life-saving and health-sav-
ing efforts. Some of our citizens
will criticize the profession for
disseminating health propaganda.

It is reasonable to presume and,
I think, an indisputable fact that
the public is now in possession of
adequate knowledge of health
questions for practicable and
workable guidance and without
doubt or hesitation it not only be-
lieves the people to co-operate
with the medical profession in pro-
tecting their health but they are
committing an injustice to them-
selves, their children, their neigh-
bors, their community, and hu-
manity in general if they fail to
exercise their privilege in pro-
tecting people from disastrous dis-
eases. Heads of families and or-
phanages, guardians, or anyone
responsible for the welfare of
others can no longer escape this
responsibility by pleading igno-
rance.

One may even say that the man
or woman who allows a dependent
to fall sick or die from a prevent-
able disease is as guilty of taking
health or life as is the careless or
reckless motorist who injures or
destroys a human being upon the
public highway.

Neither can they longer plead
financial inability, as every well-
regulated community has a health
department where the poor may
have every advantage of protection
against disease. Responsibility
for unnecessary loss of health
or life in avoidable disease rests
upon the people, for the medical
profession stands not only ready
and willing but anxious to help in
its fight for the prolongation of

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long your health and life.

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Our 4% compound
savings to those who
are obliged to cash in
their 2nd Liberty
Bonds. The govern-
ment offer a small in-
terest rate now.

United States National Bank

Your car is an investment
Is it an asset or a liability?