

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
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HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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 3, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE
CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By Carrier	
Daily, per month in advance	75c
Daily, 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	\$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch	45c
Display, local, per column inch	40c
Time contract prices on application.	

A FIXED HEART: O God, my heart is fixed: I will sing and
give praise, even with my glory. Awake, psaltery and harp: I
myself will awake early. Psalm 108:1, 2.

ABE MARTIN



"If I had my way about it a feller with mackerel eyes, a cowlick, an' shirt open at th' neck, couldn't get a license t' marry," declared Constable Plum, today, in explainin' how easy it is t' detect a potential wife murderer. The worst waste o' breath, next t' playin' a saxophone, is advisin' a son.

HEALTH

PRODUCING GOOD TEETH
By C. K. Weaver, D. D. S.,
Clay Center, Kans.

Sec. Kansas State Dental Ass'n.
In recent years many great ad-
vances have been made in the
practice of dentistry, not the least
important of which is the develop-
ment of a new line of work-con-
sultation as to proper diet from the
point of view of developing and
maintaining normal sound teeth.
This will no doubt result in a great
deal of benefit to posterity, in that
the teeth, the instruments of mas-
tication, are among the most im-
portant parts of the human body.
The care of the teeth begins before
birth.

Of recent years much attention
has been given to medical super-
vision of the diet and health of
the expecting mother, and recently
the effect of this on the teeth of
the child is being considered.
When the mother-to-be is properly
guarded, when she eats the proper
diet during pregnancy, the first, or
milk, teeth of the child can be
made so strong as to last through
childhood practically without de-
cay. The mother must, however,
furnish the material for these
teeth, since the crowns are all
formed before birth. If she does
not procure a sufficient supply of
calcium, or lime, the teeth of the
child will of necessity be soft,
poorly constructed, and very sus-
ceptible to decay, causing much
discomfort and laying up a stock of
ill health.

A large proportion of modern
marriage occurs between the ages
of 18 and 22. Some of these girls
have the opportunity to learn the
great importance of proper care of
themselves during pregnancy. This
opportunity should be extended so
as to be available for all, that all
may be instructed as to this most
wonderful phenomenon of life. It
might even be advisable to place
such a course in the curriculum of
the upper years of high schools.

The child having been started
out in life with good teeth, thanks
to the forethought of the mother,
care should be taken to maintain
these teeth through childhood. This
will result in an perfect set of
permanent teeth as it is possible to
produce, and this in turn will be a
great aid in maintaining good gen-
eral health.

HOW TO BE HAPPY
CHEAM, England.—The secret of
happy marriage, says Mrs. Harriet
Hewitson, wed 50 years, is for
wives to do as they please, but
keep quiet about it.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST
SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO
THE EDITOR IF THEY DE-
SIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

Oregon City, Oregon,
May 31, 1928.

(To the Editor): Please permit
me to express to you, and through
you to the republican voters of
Union county, my deep apprecia-
tion for the support accorded me
in the recent primary election.
My vote in your county was grati-
fying to me, and I know full well
that I should not have found so
many friends had it not been for
the endorsement of your news-
paper. It is an absolute impos-
sibility for a candidate to contact
each and every voter person-
ally, and aside from that means
there is only one other so effec-
tive. And that is newspaper pub-
licity. I had my campaign so
planned that where I had news-
paper support I depended upon it
almost exclusively, although I did
make as much of a personal cam-
paign over the state as I could. In
Portland, where I had no news-
paper support, I centralized my
personal work, and by balancing
the two succeeded in making a con-
sistent showing all over the state.
The reports appear to show that I
was either first or second in num-
ber of votes for this office in every
county except one, and in that
county I had no newspaper rep-
resentation whatever, and did not
visit there.

My success is a distinct tribute
to the influence of the up-state
press. A number of my editor
friends have been so kind as to
say that their faith in me and their
knowledge of my ability and integ-
rity gave them something to work
on, and while of course I felt that
I was fully qualified for the posi-
tion, and that the press would not
have supported me had I not been,
I know that the co-operation and
support of the newspapers of Ore-
gon was the essential factor in
winning the nomination. In times
of elections, candidates naturally
turn to their friends for support.
Fortunately for me a great num-
ber of my friends were in the news-
paper business and their support
was more influential than any
other group could have been. I
was nominated without doubt as
the result of the support of the
newspapers, but I am not a "news-
paper" candidate and there was no
collusion between publishers to
put me over. Neither did my former
connection as an officer in the
editorial association have anything
to do with my victory; I was sup-
ported in many instances by edit-
ors who had never been members
of the association.

I am very grateful for the
splendid majority accorded me, and
deeply appreciative of the support
and confidence shown in me by the elector-
ate of Oregon, and thank you most
sincerely for the fine support you
gave me. As secretary of state it
will be my objective to give the
people of this state a clean, con-
scientious administration of their
affairs, free from politics and
showing every courtesy possible.
Very Truly Yours,
HAL K. HOSS,
Republican nominee for
Secretary of State.

SPARED FROM CHARITY

CARABANCHEL, Spain.—The
government is studying reduction
of maimed workers to restore
men cast by accidents on public
charity.

CHAPERONES RETURN

LONDON.—The chaperone, sel-
don seen in London society func-
tions since the world war, is in evi-
dence again—but less grimly than
of yore.

BUSINESS MAN LOEWENSTEIN



Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian financier, isn't the third richest man
in the world at all, he told New-York Newspaper men. He's just a
millionaire business man. And several of his large outcure are
friends on a sight-seeing trip. Loewenstein, as he posed for the
above portrait, said much of his time in America would be given
to surveying public utilities and electric power resources.

Graduation Weekend Begins June Eighth at the University of Oregon

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., June 6 (Special)—
Graduation weekend at the Uni-
versity of Oregon this year, contin-
uing from June 8 to 11, will be re-
plete with entertaining events in-
cluding a play presented by the
senior class, the baccalaureate ser-
mon, the annual flower and fern
procession and the commencement
address.

The commencement play Shakes-
peare's "Midsummer Night's
Dream" is one of the most elabo-
rate productions ever attempted by
an amateur group in any univer-
sity in the northwest, and will in-
clude over 100 people in its personnel.

"Why the Princess of God Walk
with a Limp" is the subject of the
sermon that Dr. Herbert S. John-
son, pastor of the Warren Avenue
Baptist church of Boston, will de-
liver at the baccalaureate service.
Reverend Johnson, '87, is the son
of John W. Johnson, first president
of the University of Oregon.

The lovely pageant of the annual
flower and fern procession, ex-
pressing in state symbolism the
essence of the Oregon spirit, and
the loyalty of University women to
their alma mater, is expected to
surpass all previous flower pro-
cessions.

The commencement address "The
Making of a Man," will be deliv-
ered in McArthur court Monday
morning by Dr. Jess Kellens, an
alumnus of the university. Dr. Kel-
lens is noted as an evangelist, has
received a Doctor of Philosophy de-
gree from the University of Edin-
burgh, and has spent some time in
Africa on missionary work.

Of the 550 students who will re-
ceive degrees at commencement
time this year, five are from La
Grande and vicinity. Those from
La Grande are: Thelma V. Kitchen,
bachelor of science in education;
Ellis L. Amos, bachelor of science
in law; John H. Robinson, bachel-
or of science in law; and Paul A.
Saxre, doctor of jurisprudence in
law. Willard John Stone, Island
City, will receive a bachelor of arts

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cludes one-piece and two-
piece styles as subdued or
daringly colorful as you
wish.



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ington side of the Columbia river
for a joint meeting with the
Washington grange. The delegates
were to go together to Chehalis
for dinner.

Many Students From La Grande Receive Honors

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 6 (Special)—Many stu-
dents from La Grande and vicinity
have been honored with prominent
positions in activities or have
achieved other recognition at the
University of Oregon this year, a
check of their records reveals. A
total of 20 students are listed as
attending the university from Uni-
on county this year. Of these, 20
are from La Grande.

Dorothy Eberhard, a freshman
in pre-law, has been made a mem-
ber of Kwama, women's sophomore
honorary organization, and only re-
cently was elected vice president of
next year's sophomore class.

Francis P. Robinson, a member of
the Sigma Nu fraternity and a Jun-
ior in psychology, received a total
of 80 points in his grade rating
during the winter term of school.
This is considered an unusually
high standing.

Florence Hurley, a senior in
journalism from Enterprise, was
recently announced as the winner
of the annual Edison
Marshall short story contest with
her story "The Log Line."

William Haggerty, a senior in
journalism from Union and a mem-
ber of Theta Chi social fraternity
and Sigma Delta Chi, international
professional journalism fraternity,
has been especially active in the
news writing field. He recently
won a prize of \$10 for being the
best reporter on the daily Emerald
student newspaper. During the
winter term he was announced as
the winner of the Angora Journal
essay contest for students in spe-
cialized press writing. He was al-
so a member of the junior week-
end directorate this year as pub-
licity director.

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NOTICE!

All Drug Stores will be closed tomorrow after-
noon from 12 to 6 o'clock, for the Stock Show.

Glass Drugs
Silverthorn & Wright
Moon Drug Co.
Red Cross Drug Store
L. & L. Drug Store

Up Early In the Morning

Bright, sunny mornings? Brisk
clear air? Off to the lake, to
mountain stream, to the golf
course, to a neighboring town!

Early in the morning you ap-
preciate a delicious, simple
breakfast more than any other
time—and the Sacajawea Coffee
Shop is ready at 6 o'clock to
serve you quickly, pleasantly. A
variety of fruits—hot cakes and
waffles—your favorite cereal—
crisp bacon or ham with fresh
farm eggs—perfectly blended,
expertly made coffee! Enjoy
these early summer breakfasts
at the



Sacajawea Inn
"Points the Way to Better Things."

Nearly everybody's climbing onto the political bandwagon
now without bothering where it's headed for.

Experts report that the Stock Show is sporting more
classy racing stock—high class horses—than ever before in
its history. Which both means and promises something.

There's some talk, so news stories say, of leaving the two
Americans behind when the Southern Cross hops off for Aus-
tralia tonight. Anything to reduce weight and promote the
success of this thrilling air venture—but one would think a
navigator and radio operator would be quite as necessary
over the next 1700 miles of water as over the first five
thousand, that they'd just about won the right to the re-
mainder of the trip—if any.

The 'Coolidge-anyway' movement is still a possibility as
far as the republican nomination is concerned but not the
November election. Cal could have been re-elected easily if
he had sought the nomination openly last fall. His accept-
ance now would be erroneously regarded by the great mass of
republican voters and a deflection to Smith in all republican
states would be serious. Coolidge is out—and can best serve
the party by remaining that way.

All La Grande citizens who boast of being masters of their
own destiny, etc., will seek that destiny in one particular
spot tomorrow afternoon—the Stock Show at Union. We
aren't quite familiar with what the show has on the pro-
gram in the way of destinies but we're fully convinced that
there'll be enough entertainment to make the afternoon a
complete success. It's La Grande's day at the Stock Show
—several special features are to be provided—everyone
should go.

A GOOD SCHOOL SHOWING

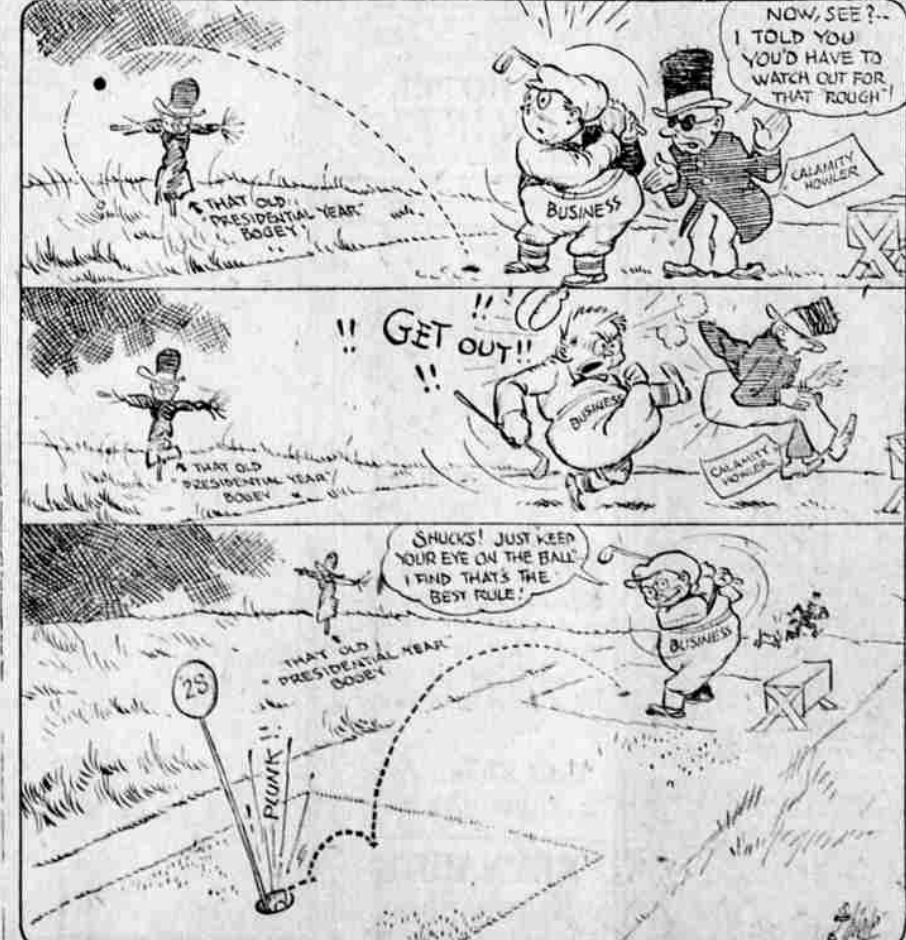
The comparative cost of educating children in various
Oregon communities as quoted from the Oregon Voter in last
night's Observer offers some food for thought. Two points
are significant: First, Union county and La Grande are both
below the average in their class when considering the tax
cost per pupil; and, second, only one city in the state makes
a better showing after having experienced considerable
growth and expansion within the district similar to that of
La Grande during the past two or three years. That distinc-
tion goes to Salem.

Baker, the figures show, has a school system operating at
a minimum cost per pupil, the most favorable in the state
among the eight largest cities outside of Portland. But Baker
is not, we are informed, reducing a bonded debt to the ex-
tent found here and in other cities that have suffered grow-
ing pains. Baker's system has been rather stationary the
last few years in that no great increase in enrollment has
presented itself, and costs have been kept down accordingly.

The story at Salem, we would judge from this distance,
is different. Salem has enjoyed much growth, has had to
enlarge its school system and school organization each year.
Yet the cost per pupil is low, remarkably low. From all in-
formation available it would seem that extremely efficient
school administration is responsible, a board of hard-headed
business men who are committed to good schools but who
are also intent on getting a dollar's worth of schools for a
dollar. It's a condition to be envied and one that can well
be studied by any cities not occupying a position nearly as
favorable. La Grande and Baker, the tables show, are now
happily situated but a new school building (which is an
absolute necessity two or three years from now if our
schools continue to grow) would affect the average of the
local district. It's a matter of great importance, since half
our tax dollar goes for schools, and one that every taxpayer
needs to be thinking about.

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