

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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A NEW SONG—Sing unto the Lord a new song, and his praises from the end of the earth, ye that do devout to the Lord, and all that is therein: the laud, and the inhabitants thereof.—Isa. 42:19.

First returns in The Observer's straw ballot are published today. The ballot form is also printed again. If you haven't sent in a ballot, clip it out and mail at once. Express your preference!

Yesterday's congressional convention of republicans brought a young lawyer of excellent ability and fine character to the leadership of district party activities. Harold Warner, of Pendleton, made a very fine impression as he accepted and handled the permanent chairmanship of the district committee. He is prominent as an ex-service man, a brilliant speaker, a keen political observer and worker. Judge Butler will profit by having such a man at the head of the district in the present congressional campaign.

The special committee investigating local tax problems for Oregon has approved the proposal to require municipally and publicly owned property to pay taxes in the same proportion as private owners, contributing to county, school, and state budgets as one means of reducing real property taxation. That's a change that will be adopted eventually. Publicly owned water plants, for example, are really the property of large co-operatively owned corporations doing business within various counties. They are exempt from county and state taxes now, yet are no benefit to hosts of taxpayers residing outside the corporate body.

The disappointment of numerous hunters in Eastern Oregon over the closing of the hunting season is natural. Sportsmen, as indicated by one who writes a letter to The Observer, had planned their vacations some time in advance. The rain over the week-end in this section apparently reduced the fire hazard. Yet, as in all matters of public interest, individuals must sometimes forego private wishes. It is our opinion that sportsmen are generally good enough sportsmen to do this. They regret the inconvenience, but they also see the danger to our community resources and community incomes represented by forest fires. There is an indication that rain will permit release of the hunters in the next twenty-four or forty-eight hours. We hope so. But we thoroughly agree with Governor Patterson and forestry officials that the season should remain closed until fire danger is eliminated. The governor cannot segregate the state, allowing hunters where rain falls, prohibiting it elsewhere. As we have said before, the deer will wait—and timber is worth every precaution against fire.

SENATOR STEIWER'S ADDRESS

Fred Steiwer, Oregon's junior United States senator, made a most able appeal for the Hoover-Curtis ticket in his address at the republican banquet last night. He is a man who inspires confidence by his very appearance, who enforces belief by his sincerity and logic.

No one could fail to be impressed by his treatment of the immigration question and the wide chasm separating the interests of a candidate produced by the sidewalks of New York and those of the rest of America. Since Governor Smith has urged readjustment of immigration quotas to open the gates of this country to peoples of Southern Europe and Asia Minor, Steiwer pointed out the danger of such a policy to American labor. He emphasized the need for a republican tariff wall to protect domestic articles from foreign competition, domestic farm products from foreign cheap lands and cheap labor, and domestic labor from an influx of cheap foreign labor would reduce wage scales and increase unemployment.

The Observer was especially gratified at the distinction made by Senator Steiwer between the interests of the city of New York and the territory it influences and the remainder of the country. Going beyond the distinction indicated in our editorial yesterday afternoon, he pointed to prohibition enforcement, to war debt cancellation, to consumer vs. producer, to alien vs. native American, and depicted an almost total divergence between the New York citizen and the citizen of other states as interpreted in conception of government.

His address was not an appeal to party loyalty. It was an appeal to an intelligent citizen's reason, an appeal to the voter's selfish interest in his own economic and social welfare. He pictured one candidate's background, training and experience in contrast to that of the other. His conclusion, from the standpoint of the citizen of Oregon and the west, was logical, sound, impressive. Senator Steiwer made votes for the republican ticket last night.

ABE MARTIN



One thing the future Mrs. Martin should be thankful for is the fact that her husband is a very successful man. "They have a lot of money," she says, "and they are very happy." This is a very good thing to be thankful for.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SIGN THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

EDITOR OF THE OBSERVER:—When I read your issue of September 10th, I was very much interested in the article about the deer hunting season. I am a hunter and I am very much interested in the deer hunting season.

This party as well as thousands of other persons made the hunting of deer a very important part of their lives. I am a hunter and I am very much interested in the deer hunting season.

The deer hunting season is a very important part of the lives of many people. I am a hunter and I am very much interested in the deer hunting season. I am a hunter and I am very much interested in the deer hunting season.

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TO CHANGE WAVE LENGTHS NOV 11

Every Radio Station in Oregon Except Two Will Be Affected

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11, 1928.—On November 11 the wave length of practically every radio station in the United States will change. The change will be along the line ordered by the federal radio commission, which has drawn up a systematic schedule by means of which it is hoped radio reception will be placed on a higher plane than it ever before has enjoyed.

In Oregon every radio station except two will change its wave length or power. KGW, Portland, will change its wave length from 254.1 meters to 254.1 meters, power 5000 watts, unchanged. KXII, Portland, will change its wave length from 254.1 meters to 254.1 meters, power 5000 watts, unchanged. KXII, Portland, will change its wave length from 254.1 meters to 254.1 meters, power 5000 watts, unchanged.

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N. K. West & Co., Inc. Announce Their FALL OPENING In Their Man's Store

SHOWING what is new for men in all items of apparel -- the new colors, the popular styles and the demanded materials that are worn wherever well dressed men gather. Hart Schaffner & Marx give us the style news the minute it is "style" and we return offer it for your approval.

Where You See This Emblem



You May Be Sure Other Items of Merit are to Be Found



Copyright 1928 Hart Schaffner & Marx



Copyright 1928 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Menu

Of Smart Fall Styles Now Being Served At N. K. West & Co. Man's Store

Chipendale Brown

Rich shades of brown are taken from rare antique furniture.

Stone Grey

A grey that was inspired by the masonry of old English cathedrals.

Grendier Blue

An off shade of blue; a blue with a grey cast seen in every style center.

Motor Twists

Fabrics created for long wear in all fall shades.

Agate Stripes

Stripes resembling the shading of agate stones.

Shetlands - Cashmeres - Worsted - Tweeds

University Styles

In all the new authentic models in suits--top coats.

Business Suits

Models worn by the banker and professional men.

About Town Styles

Two and 2-button styles that young men wear.

The FLORSHEIM Shoe

WHAT men want in shoes, Florsheim knows how to produce—man and how—and a world of men look to Florsheim for the best and the smartest—they look upon the Florsheim crest as the mark of style authority, a sure guide to money's worth of wear. **\$10, \$10.50, \$11, \$12**



Fall Ties

Rich materials that tie in easily to heavy silk and silk and wool from the finest makers of ties in the country. See the new ties.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

Smart Patterns in Shirts

original patterns in new collar - attached shirts with either long or short pointed collars. You'll want several of these when you see the materials.

\$1.75 to \$5.00



Autumn Felts

THE narrowest brims and higher crowns worn either snapped or up all around in both raw or stitched edges. Also curled bound edges are here for the men who desire more of a dress hat.



New Fall Colorings

Rich browns and tans, both light and dark grays, and the new navy blue felt with dark band for the man who wants the last word in style. See this large collection of smart fall headgear.

\$5.00 to \$8.50

Mrs. Al Smith and Her Girls



Here's the latest picture of Mrs. Al Smith and three feminine members of the Smith family, photographed just the other day. From left to right: Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Al Smith, Mrs. E. J. Gullman, the former Catherine Smith. Mrs. Smith's other daughter, now Mrs. John Warner, does not appear in the picture.