

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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OUR REDEMPTION—But now thus with the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not; for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name, thou art mine.—Isa. 43:1.

Speaking of crime waves, Philadelphia seems to be having a tidal wave.

Hunting accidents take all the thrill out of hunting successes. We agree with the Oregonian, "The price of venison is too high."

Those possessed of a "heart and a dollar" will find need for both in the stories of the Florida hurricane disaster. The local Red Cross has been asked for relief funds. Those of us in Eastern Oregon who know nothing of the terror of hurricanes can well afford to have a part in this much-needed relief.

The Literary Digest, leading straw vote organ, has undertaken to conduct the most colossal straw vote in history. It is sending out 19,000,000 ballots. It may be that the national will can be determined by this means. The Digest has been skilful, or lucky, in some of its past efforts. It may be questioned, though, whether the game is worth so much trouble. The very factors that make this an unusually interesting campaign year make straw voting just now rather futile. There is a new spirit of independence perceptible in the present campaign. There is an unprecedented amount of changing from one party to another, and of seething within the parties. Probably more voters than usual do not know yet how they are going to vote. Their decision turns upon a complicated set of circumstances and unpredictable developments.

WHAT NEW YORK FARMERS HAVE SAID

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram—The formidability of Governor Smith as a presidential candidate will be conceded by anybody who knows his attractive personality and recognizes his proved ability as an administrator of the affairs of the state of New York. But the attempt to picture him to the agricultural west as one in peculiar sympathy and understanding of the problems of the farmer approaches the ludicrous. Nothing in the democratic platform or in Governor Smith's speech of acceptance given color to such effort. And certainly the governor's affiliation, of which he is frankly proud, with Tammany Hall is scarcely an omen of promise to the corn belt.

It is rather interesting to note how warmly the farmers of his own state of New York have responded to Smith candidacies.

Here are things to remember. In all his period of office holding Governor Smith has never carried one strictly agricultural county in New York.

In no election has he carried more than 16 of the 62 counties in New York.

In 1918 he carried only two counties outside the Metropolitan district.

In 1920 he carried none.

In 1920 he carried only nine.

In 1924 he carried only one.

In 1926 he carried only three.

The governor is peculiarly the representative, as he is the product, of urban environment. He is essentially the representative of those who throng the subways, crowd the market places, of those who dance in more or less happiness upon the sidewalks of New York. He stands for the aspirations of the clamorous cities, for the "liberalism," which these cosmopolitan centers desire.

This editorial from the Worcester paper tells a story that is interesting to western farmers. If Smith's record in the governor's job is such that he has never had the support of agricultural counties, it may be significant in estimating the farm attitude of the country as a whole. It's city vs. country again, though the metropolitan interests and training of Smith is not to his discredit. He had made an enviable record of success. It is simply that the things he is familiar with and experienced in are foreign to our needs and interests. "He cannot be all things to all men" and he admits it.

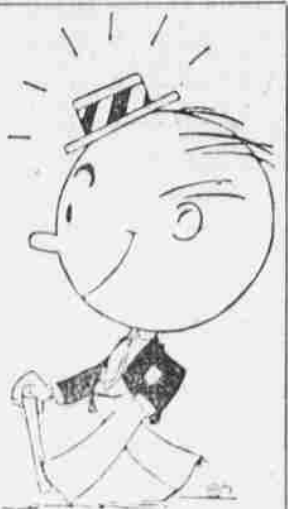
Try---

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---First

ABE MARTIN



"If Johnny Coolidge is just starting in 'k'ing the national business from the bottom up, and is going to get worried this coming Christmas, I know a little girl that'll have a shimp for about fifteen years," says Art Lark, who once had a R. R. clerkship. I don't believe women would bother with politics if they couldn't whisper. They don't know nothin' about th' tariff.



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Lumber Orders At New High For Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Lumber orders reached a new high for the year in the week ended Sept. 15 amounting to \$27,211,000 feet, reports from 335 mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers association show. The week before 342 mills reported \$24,825,000 feet for a five day running time. Production was 276,106,000 feet, and shipments 291,835,000 feet, both slightly lower than the preceding week. Unfilled orders of 224 Southern Pine and West Coast mills were 571,845,827 feet against 529,467,529 the week before.

DOROTHY KIRBY TELLS OF TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

eries which have in their keeping the work of the master artists of the ages. One never tires of going through the galleries, she re-



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The Rexall Store

Public Sale

On the T. B. Johnson farm, 3 miles north of Cove, Oregon, on

Wednesday, Sept 26

starting at 10:00 o'clock a. m., with Free Lunch at noon, I will sell the following property, to-wit:

20 Dairy Cows and Heifers

This herd is known as the Johnson and Beem Herd and was the high testing one of Union County in July of this year.

1 Jersey Cow 6 yrs. old, giving now 19 lb. milk per day. Test 5.8
1 Jersey Cow 8 yrs. old, giving now 21 lb. milk per day. Test 5.0
1 Jersey Cow 6 yrs. old, giving now 11 lb. Freshens Oct. 28. Test 4.1
1 Grade Guernsey 4 yrs. old giving now 21 lb. milk a day. Test 4.9
1 Grade Guernsey 2 yrs. old giving now 25 lb. milk a day. Test 5.3
1 Grade Guernsey 4 yrs. old giving now 25 lb. milk a day. Test 4.5
1 Grade Guernsey 4 yrs. old giving now 33 lb. milk a day. Test 4.9
1 Grade Guernsey 4 yrs. old giving now 21 lb. milk a day. Test 5.4
1 Grade Guernsey 5 yrs. old giving now 28 lb. milk a day. Test 4.5
1 Grade Guernsey 5 yrs. old giving now 25 lb. milk a day. Test 5.5
1 Grade Guernsey 2 yrs. old, dry. Freshens October 6th.
1 Jersey Heifer, 2 yrs. old. Freshens soon.
2 Grade Guernsey Heifers, 1 yr. old last Spring
3 Grade Guernsey Heifer Calves
1 Registered Guernsey Bull 4 yrs. old. Gentle.

HOGS 5 pure bred Poland China brood sows and pigs. 1 Chester White brood sow heavy in pig.

SHEEP—14 Head of Ewes; 28 Head of Ewe Lambs

HORSES—One span of good young Horses

TERMS OF SALE All sums under \$50 cash; over \$50 six months time will be given on approved note at 8% interest from date of sale. Two per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$50 on day of sale.

BEEM BROS.

T. B. JOHNSON, Auctioneer
ERNEST DeLONG, Clerk

marked.
An amusing instance of the trip occurred when Miss Kirby went to one of the oldest monasteries in Italy at Plovenca. She was shown through the monastery by a tall, thin, old Italian monk dressed in a brown colored robe. "He must have been 30 years old at least. In the absence of the regular guides, the venerable old man showed me through the ancient structure, but the trip was not entirely enlightening because in speaking he was violating the rules of silence, and he might as well have kept the silence completely to save his conscience, because when he did talk it was Italian one minute, Spanish, the next and then French.

Stationery Specials

69c
1 Pound Ripple Bond Paper, Long Sheets, 1 Package Large Envelopes, Both for 69 cents
This is one of Montag's Fashionable papers, correct for women or men.
RED CROSS DRUG STORE

.N. K. West & Co., Inc.
New Patterns in Blankets from Pendleton & Oregon City
See them in Our Windows.

solent, conditions existing there are much improved. The "black shirts" are in evidence everywhere. Always there are two of them at the railroad stations. They are in pairs, which is probably a protective measure. They look very striking in their black shirts, Napoleonic hats and the white gloves they wear constantly.
"The regular Italian army soldiers with their grayish green tunics and hats with green feathers, do not make the attractive picture that the "black shirts" do, she said.
One is very careful in Italy to never mention the name of Mussolini. Tourists are warned to be careful for the government censorship is very keen and freedom of speech is unknown.

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Saturday and Monday Features

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|--|---|--|---|---|--|---------------------------------------|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| Lux Soap
A high grade soap for hands or face
6 bars 45c | Wesson Oil
Finest grade salad or cooking oil
1 Quart Can 53c | Flour
Sperry's Drifted Snow, made from old wheat
49-lb. sack \$1.95
4 sacks \$7.70 | Oats
Quick cooker—or regular in 9-lb. cloth sacks, each 57c | 1 Large Pkg. Lux
and 1 PACKAGE of POWDERED BORAX
55c value 49c | Vegetized Wafers
packed in Sanitary Package Contains Vitamins A, B, C and D which the human body requires. These wafers are very nourishing and vital for the health of your children. Have met with hearty approval everywhere. | Get Yours Today
Package 25c | Soap Chips
Twenty Mule Team brand washes clothes cleaner
Large package 35c | Coffee
Servevel coffee is gaining favor each week.—Try it, 3 pounds \$1.47 | Walnuts
No. 1 California Soft Shell Walnuts
2 pounds 55c | Macaroni
Fancy curve cut made from hard wheat
3 pounds 25c | Vegetables
CORN - PEAS - TOMATOES straight or assorted
6 cans 75c | Honey
New crop fancy strained honey
10 lb. can \$1.35 |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---------------------------------------|---|--|---|---|--|--|

Produce Features

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|---|
| Large Red Tokay Grapes, 3 Pounds 29c | Fancy Home-grown Prunes, 50 lb. box 83c | Large Green Bell Peppers, 3 Pounds 25c | Fancy California Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 35c |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|---|

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