

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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A WORD TO THE WIFE—You inform them that the sun is early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink, that come into the night, till you inform them. And the lamp and the wind, the lamp and the wind, and wine, are in their hands; but they regard not the work of the Lord, neither consider the operation of his hands.—Isa. 67:1 and 12.

We can't imagine anything that would help republican chances more than a substantial increase in wheat prices.

Concrete is being poured at the normal school. The roof will probably be on before winter. We wonder where all of last winter's pessimists have gone?

Have you registered? Saturday is the last day. If you're not registered by then, you can't vote on November 6th. That's the Oregon law. And, as usual, the careless voter is likely to put registering off too long and then blame a hard and cruel government for his loss of franchise.

We're glad that hunters can now be absorbed with pheasants and ducks. They need something more than moving brush to get them to shoot—and shotguns are not quite as dangerous in an accident as high-powered rifles. The season is harder on birds—but it's lots easier on men.

OUR COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Community news writers throughout The Observer's territory gathered in La Grande today to discuss their work, to find better means of doing that work, and to start a correspondence course made possible by the State College at Corvallis designed to make better news writers and, consequently, better community newspapers. The purpose of the meeting was worthy and we are sure the results will be gratifying.

After all, the most interesting things in this world, whether they get into print or not, are the bits of news about local individuals and local things with which we already have an acquaintance simply because they are local. A Chicago gang war may attract some, may get occasional attention from the large majority, but most of us are far more interested in the yield per acre on Bill Blake's place and the fact that Mary Jones has gone away to college.

That's one place where the community newspaper has it "all over" its metropolitan neighbor—if it's appreciative of its opportunity. A paper like The Observer isn't able to print all the national and world news that comes to its telegraph desk, let alone all that might be secured if it were necessary or desired. A metropolitan paper isn't able to print all the local, personal news to be found in its territory. Neither organization nor space is available for such uses. The two have separate spheres.

The Observer is the community newspaper of this section of Eastern Oregon. It tries to recognize that fact and keep to its limits, keeping telegraphic news as brief and panoramic as possible. We'd far rather have our space filled with the story of a prize-winning calf on some farm across the valley, or a Boy Scout meeting in La Grande than all the unusual murders, scandals, and international peace pacts in the world. The correspondent in Cove or Elgin or Pondost (or the twenty-odd other communities where The Observer has a news representative) may seem to be writing petty news sometimes, but if they know their stuff, they realize that it has a far greater following and far greater influence than nine-tenths of the news that comes pounding off the Associated Press wire.

The Observer has, particularly under its present ownership the last three and a half years, put special emphasis on local, valley, and Eastern Oregon news. We spend four times as much in gathering local news as we spend for wire news. That's the way it should be, the way our readers would have it, we are quite sure.

Not that we consider our local news service anywhere near perfect. We don't. We know how it could be improved in a hundred ways if we had unlimited resources to effect those improvements. But even that, perhaps, wouldn't be ideal from the reader's standpoint. The paper that can stand on its own feet without subsidy, that can sell itself on its merits—that paper is the only one that can long be of real service to its community, and can make that service of a permanent and really worthwhile character.

All of which is intended to say that our community news writers are a most valuable cog in the machine of news presentation. Their contributions, good, bad or indifferent as they may be, are exceedingly vital. Every day they, and the local news secured by our La Grande staff, crowd into the waste basket two-thirds of the matter gathered at great expense in all parts of the world and brought to our office by leased wire. It's personal news, community news, home news. The more of it we can get, the better written we can get it, the better newspaper we will be able to offer our readers. And that was the primary purpose of today's meeting.

ABE MARTIN

GET TRIMMED UP FOR THE ROASTING EAR SEASON

DRIPPING MUSTACHES ADJUSTED FOR COMB ON THE JOB MORT HEDEGES, TENSORIALIST

Mrs. Lezhon Sharp went to Piptown today to identify a hammer victim in the bill case. I don't know whether it's the farmers or not, but somebody's certainly clean' up on barley.

CAT BOARDING HOUSE IS PARIS INNOVATION

PARIS (AP)—The cat boarding house solves the problem of many Parisians who don't know what to do with the household pet when they take the month's vacation which every Frenchman regards as a birthright.

For four francs (10 cents) a day Madame Blanche takes four-footed boarders, making a living at her favorite occupation of handling cats. She likes them and they seem to enjoy her company. Her business isn't big but news of her institution is spreading and just now her apartment is full of all kinds of cats, Angoras, Siamese and the like variety.

PORT OF SHANGHAI IS RECOVERING FROM WAR

SHANGHAI (AP)—Shanghai reports to the United States during the month of July of this year amounted to \$2,039,401, based on figures compiled by the American consulate here. Reports to the Philippine Islands during the period amounted \$289,779 and goods worth \$9,448 were shipped to Hong Kong.

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION GIVEN

Secretary Hoss Makes Public Official Certification Office Seekers

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss has made public for official certification of all candidates for whom the people of Oregon will have the privilege of voting on November 6. The Oregon electorate will have its choice of five sets of presidential electoral candidates. Voters favoring Hoover and Curtis as presidential ticket will vote for Robert H. Kuykendall of Klamath county, H. A. Warren of Tillamook county, Charles H. Carey, John L. Day and Mrs. E. Rixon of Multnomah county.

Three farcical fifth and Robinson, the Democratic ticket, will vote for E. E. Brackney, Thomas H. Combs, Carl C. Donagh, Walter B. Gleason and Robert A. Miller, all of Multnomah county. These candidates are also endorsed by the Progressive party.

Representing the Socialist principles, but running as independent and supporting Norman Thomas and James M. Cox for president and vice president are Verne L. Reynolds and Jeremiah D. Crowley, and the Oregon candidates for election on that ticket are H. H. Oatfield, Sverre Jacobson, C. Jordan, J. Mann of Multnomah county and D. H. Midwood of Clatsop county.

The fifth set will represent William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gilroy as the presidential ticket. The electoral candidates are Vilho Holman, Helen D. Matson, E. W. Ryvonen, Harry Uff, all of Clatsop county, and Marion Gray of Multnomah county.

For Congress the representatives in congress from the first district, W. C. Mackey, for 20 years the Republican incumbent, is opposed by Upton A. Fulton, a Socialist-Laborite of Clackamas county, Robert R. Butler of The Dalles, Republican, and Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, Democrat, are in a hard fight for congressional seats. The second district, will be third candidate, Walter A. Vandell of Bond, a Socialist-Laborite, also in the race. The third district has four candidates for congress, Franklin D. Kowal, Republican incumbent; W. C. Culbertson, Democrat; A. D. Berglund,

Socialist-Laborite; and Albert Street, Socialist running as an independent. Candidates for state offices are as follows: For secretary of state—E. E. Dolin of Washington county, Socialist running independently; Hal E. Hoss of Clackamas county, Republican incumbent; Ed E. Piper of Multnomah county, Democrat. For state treasurer—A. A. Haglund of Multnomah county, Socialist-Laborite; Thomas R. Kay of Marion county, Republican incumbent; Neal Scotland of Multnomah county, Socialist Independent.

For Supreme Bench

For supreme court justices—Loyal M. Graham of Washington county, Independent; Gilbert E. Hamaker of Multnomah county, Independent; J. E. Hummer of Marion county, Socialist Independent; John J. Ham of Baker county, Republican-Democratic; George Tomlin of Multnomah county, Republican-Democratic. Two to elect. For Attorney general—W. H. Beeler of Clackamas county, Socialist Independent; William S. Lyons of Marion county, Democrat; L. H. Van Winkle of Marion county, Republican incumbent.

For dairy and food commissioner—John D. Mickle of Washington county, Republican-Democratic; A. K. Sanderson, of Multnomah county, Independent; Carl N. Sanderson, of Multnomah county, Socialist-Laborite; Peter Street, J. J. of Multnomah county, Socialist Independent.

The list also contains names of the candidates for all circuit judgeships where terms expire this year, for the office of district attorney in several districts, and candidates for state senator in those districts whose terms expire and the representatives in the legislature for all counties.

Several Measures

Also it contains initiative measures to be voted in. These are: The Dunne 1 cent gasoline tax bill, the Dunne reduced motor vehicle license bill; the state income tax bill, measure limiting power of legislature over laws approved by the people; four bills to prohibit appropriation of water by power concerns on the Deschutes, Rogue, McKenzie and Umpqua rivers.

MANDARINS LOSE CHIEF CLAIM TO DISTINCTION

Peking (AP)—Mandarin suits are no longer stylish in Peking. Since the Nationalists marched through the great gates of the walled city this revolutionary spirit has taken into discredit among government sympathizers and are no longer seen in the streets.

COVE PERSONALS

COVE, Oregon (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coombs and daughter Virginia, returning from Los Angeles to their home at Lincoln, Neb., were guests of the A. A. Antles home the first of the week. Mrs. Coombs is a niece of Mr. Antles and it is her first visit to Cove.

William Kallmark and Louis Bloom were Baker visitors Monday. Mr. Bloom went to consult a doctor.

Four men of the Church Army of the Episcopal church began a series of meetings Sunday, to be held every evening at the church. Evening is invited to attend. Tuesday afternoon the men gave a program in the high school assembly. It consisted of solo and chorale singing, and short talks and was so much enjoyed by the students that it was repeated Wednesday afternoon for the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The Leonard Tiede family is moving into the James Radmark property this week.

A social group of members of the Ladies Aid, belonging to the newly organized, met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Towle Wednesday afternoon for work on their department for the coming Christmas luncheon. Party refreshments were served when the work was finished.

Mrs. William Allen and brother, Ernest H. Allen, drove to Portland Sunday. From there they motored to Corvallis where Ernest is enjoying O. D. C. Mrs. Allen will spend a few days visiting and return home Sunday.

Walter Harbo's home from Sunnyside, Wash., where he has been working and enjoying a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harbo.

Jay Martin who has been working at Baker, for some time returned home Tuesday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Martin.

Because the attendance in the Cove High school dropped so, and the pupils are needed to help in the prime harvest, the high school was closed Tuesday for the remainder of the week. The grades were not affected as most of the pupils and teachers were from the upper grades.

Clara Burdette, principal of the Cove school, attended the football meeting held at La Grande Wednesday evening.

A number of Cove people are traveling to Union daily to work

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The only difficult thing about accumulating a reasonable amount of wealth by the time old age is reached is making the choice between spending and saving.

Anyone can spend money and there are very few people who wouldn't like to have all the comfortable and enjoyable things money will buy. The difficult thing is in deciding that the temporary pleasure you might get out of spending the money for other things—and carrying out that decision.

No matter how small or how great your income may be, there can and should be a margin between what you receive and what you spend. That margin, if put to work earning more money, will grow and afford you far more satisfaction than the possession of things it might buy.

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