La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPLEBY ..... Editor and Publisher
HARVET P. MATTHEWS ..... Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1418 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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news herein also are reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier

Daily, per month in advance	$1.0
Daily, six months in advance	$4.50
Daily, single copy	5c

By Mail

Daily, per month in advance	$90
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	42c
Display, local, per column inch	40c

Time contract prices on application.

THE WEARINESS OF WICKEDNESS—Fret not thyself because of evil men, neither be thou envious at the wicked; for there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out.—Prov. 24: 19, 20.

Congress seems to have its working clothes on and nothing to do.

Nothing against stocks—but people who had no money in them are glad to see them drop.

To save money, go into debt, says a sage. What a thrifty nation this must be with all our installment buying!

With fewer billions of credit tied up in stock brokers' loans, there will be more money available to build homes.

The federal Bureau of Education finds that there are only about one-third as many country children of high school age attending high schools as there are of city children of the same age. The rural percentage of high school attendance is 25 and the city attendance 71 per cent of the children. The conclusion is inevitable: "Rural dwellers cannot hope to compete advantageously with urban dwellers so long as their education equipment is so generally inferior." Which is a condition deserving general attention. High school education is as necessary in this modern world as elementary education was a generation ago. The automobile, all-weather roads, and more numerous high school units are combining to help provide the rural child this better training.

PRIZE PROHIBITION PLAN

The prize plan for prohibition in this country, which won the Durant prize as announced yesterday in the east, is a practical and expert program. It pays particular attention to the manufacture of alcohol under the right kind of supervision and the proper regulation of sale for legitimate purposes. According to Major Mills, its author, the improper diversion of alcohol is the big liquor source of the bootlegger today.

Mr. Mills ought to know. He is a former federal prohibition director and has a mass of expert information. His plan would go after the known sources of booze and would keep track until the alcohol reaches a legitimate dealer. He would guard against imports, would take the whole enforcement organization out of politics. That would constitute a big step in the right direction.

But one consideration in the enforcement problem is given no attention. Perhaps it can't be, or perhaps it's not strictly an enforcement problem. And by that we refer to the private attitude of individuals toward personal violation of the Volstead law by themselves and their friends.

It's the old story of people believing in and supporting the prohibition law for the other fellow—and considering their own cases as exceptions and above and beyond the law. People who vote for prohibition and who would hate to see a return of the saloon or any agency that would permit legalized sale or consumption, people of that character and kind are the biggest prohibition problem.

As long as many of the best citizens in a community—and the community is the nation in miniature—consume bootleg liquor, there never will be a very serious and effective force against prohibition violations in that community. And many best citizens in most communities do consume it. There's no denying that by anyone who takes the trouble to get the facts.

Correcting that situation may not come within the realm of the Durant prize plan. Or it may be that Major Mills considers that the best way to change public habits to conform with public sentiment is by making them better harder to get. If people found drinking too difficult and too expensive, which Mr. Mills seems to think can be accomplished by better control of alcohol making and distribution, it might make them properly interested, eventually, in making the law apply to everyone as well as to a few.

Any new scheme is worth trying as long as we keep the law on our books. Anything will be better than the present enforcement scheme.

TRY
W. K. GILBERT CO.
FIRST

ABE MARTIN

One thing's certain—th' girl o' today hasn't worryin' about th' mistletoe crop. Who recalls th' old saayin', "Not by a jug full."

Farm Pointers

Insist upon local dealers buying eggs on a "graded" or quality basis. Under the one-off plan, which has come into vogue recently, one is the low low price, no payment is made for eggs which are unfit for food, and a differential based on quality may be made in the price paid for good eggs.

Mineral "wild-fire" disease germs may cause a lot of trouble for the tobacco crop. A tobacco seed, or very small piece of dried leaf, can harbor many "wild-fire" germs without there being evidence of them. If the seed is suspected of infection and it is to be sown without previous sterilizing, it should be disinfected with corrosive sublimate (1 to 1000) or if the seed is to be sprouted first with glass attitude in the same proportions.

Parathion may be discouraged on the land by a carefully planned system of crop rotation. Many fungi, bacteria and other organisms attack only certain plants or their close relatives and soon die out in the soil if other crops are planted. Frequent changing of crops tends to starve out many parasites.

The money value of a cover crop should not be measured solely by the increased yield obtained the first year. Crops may be larger for several years after a green manure crop has been turned under.

Breakage of eggs shipped to market can be reduced by the use of excelsior pads and interlocking commodity. They are made by stapling excelsior with paper are about 1.5 inch thick, and the size of an egg case compartment. For best protection six are used, one in the bottom of each tier of the case, and one above and one below the egg tiers.

Farm wives particularly should thoroughly and will for well in cold weather, if comfortably housed. Not to the farm to clean the poultry house, disinfect it and see that it is in good condition for the winter. Outbreaks will cause trouble in cold weather. Provide one nest for every five hens and sufficient roosting space to avoid overcrowding.

The milk tendency to the land by farm should be kept another, why be hurry in order to prepare any immediate or firm ready for canning fruits, preparing to plant spring effort, field harvest and repairing implements.

Farm chemistry often disappoints us, chiefly when conditions

He Had Keys For $2,000,000 Dope

Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury and his nephew, Paul Mellon, occupied themselves during the past week with fishing in the Florida waters. The latter is shown with an amazing of the drugs.

INFLUENZA STILL BAFFLES SCIENCE

Little Progress Made in Solving Problem But Control Is Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Science has made little progress in solving the baffling problems of the cause and control of influenza since the world-wide epidemic of 1918, but nevertheless has a somewhat better understanding of the disease than at that time.

Although well known health authorities disagree on methods for prevention of the spread of the disease, virtually all, including Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the Public Health Service, are in accord that persons who develop it should go to bed at once and stay there until they have recovered definitely. General adoption of such precaution, they believe, would save many lives.

Epidemics of influenza have swept the world at intervals for several centuries. The major epidemics have come along once every 10 years with lesser outbreaks intervening, indicating insofar as such statistics can be relied upon that the present situation in America probably fate into the latter classification.

The big 1918 epidemic served to emphasize the inadequacy of exact knowledge about the disease and stimulated research workers everywhere to greater efforts than ever had been made before to meet the deficiency. This work has continued without discouragement. Each of progress acting as the accumulated mind as an added stimulus rather than a hindrance.

The investigators have learned more definitely than ever before that the disease is communicable and that it apparently can be spread by persons who are seemingly in good health as well as by those who are infected.

The germ which, before the 1918 outbreak, generally was credited as the cause of the disease, now is regarded by Public Health Service authorities as having little importance in that direction.

A number of different germs have been identified with the disease in the last 10 years, but none has been found present, consequently leaving the bacteriological aspect of the problem in considerable confusion.

Undulant Fever Held Widespread Over the Nation

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Undulant fever, which has been brought into prominence by the death recently of the health of Dr. Edward Francis, Public Health Service research worker, while seeking a way to overcome its ravages, has been recognized only recently as a somewhat widespread human disease.

It was considered very rare among human beings until considerable progress had been made in the health service investigations, begun in 1914 by Miss Alice C. Evans.

She identified it with contagious abortion in cattle and she took it with it six years. Now increasing numbers are recognizing an increasing number of previously baffling cases as undulant fever and it has come to be regarded in some states as equal in importance from a public health standpoint, to tuberculosis.

Originally known as Malta fever because it was first observed among British soldiers on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean, it has gained its new name from the characteristic of attacks recurring in waves, or undulations, of continuously disappointing fever, periods of rest of some years.

Research has been traced to the ingestion of raw milk from infected cows and the handling of cattle and hogs which have the disease, but no cure has been found and the only procedure thus far recommended is pasteurization of milk and the removal of carcasses of slaughter houses.

The Public Health Service has discovered that of whom milk has taken the disease, have learned that it does not "follow" people the disease of infected milk. This has led to the assumption that the germs attacks human beings only under certain conditions, and one of the objectives of the investigating has been to discover what these conditions are.

Treatment is practiced in cases of contagious of such infections. Cure is possible. — using Arsenic, sulphur and chlorine are comparatively proper—is an important factor in controlling the disease.

Famous Cough Prescription

Contains No Chloroform Or Other Harmful Drugs

The use of narcotics and chloroform, as does so, remedy is dangerous and advisable. Now anyone can get such very relief with a famous old prescription called Thoxine, which contains no chloroform, or other harmful drugs, and is well and pleasant to take.

Thoxine is thoroughly efficient because it has a double action—soothes the irritation—goes direct to the inflamed tubes, and stops the cough almost immediately. For adults in cough syrups and cough medicines. And remember the name, Thoxine. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c and $1.00. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store and all other good drug stores. —Adv.

To Run Across U. S.

LUIS CARVAJAL

HAVANA (AP)—Felix Carvajal, Cuba's noted exponent of the benefits to be derived from running and forcefully an outstanding figure, plans to go to San Francisco early in the spring and from there on to New York pushing a small hand cart before him.

Carvajal, who is 52 years old, has been a professional long distance runner for 33 years and has participated in races in Europe, United States and the Latin American. He is the man who that runner traffic on Havana's busiest downtown streets to show up as he jogs along on his daily work-outs and favoring "tour." He hopes to establish a marathon run across the United States.

WATCH!
for Tomorrow's
ANNOUNCEMENT

N. K. West & Co., Inc.

"La Grande's Leading Store for Over 30 Years"

BASEBALL VETERANS HONOR WOMAN FAN

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Women were not in great numbers at baseball games back in the "nineties" when men are peanuts with one hand and (which their elsewhere with the order. There was one, however, who did get more a dozen local game in the year of 1891.

She seemed to have a deep love for the game. As a matter of fact, she knew the difference between an error and a base hit.

Mrs. Minne Willig is the woman. Now at 42 years old, she was the guest of honor at a banquet given here by 40 players who figured prominently in the games of three decades or more ago.

To prevent silage from moulding in the silo feed a layer of from two to three inches every day, keeping the surface level.

A lot of folks can remember when eggs were ten cents a dozen, but what does that get them?

Starting Tomorrow
Cinderella's Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE

Orders From Headquarters:
"Sell at Cost --- Clean Out Every Coat, Dress and Hat"

COATS	DRESSES
Regular Values $24.00 to $102.50 To Clear Out At	Regular Values $12.50 to $51.50 To Clear Out At
$14.95	$9.95
19.95	14.95
29.95	19.95
39.95	24.95
49.95	28.95
69.95	34.95

$1.49 HATS Super Bargains Values to $12.50 $2.49

CINDERELLA
FROCK SHOP