

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1414 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 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	
Daily, per month in advance	1.50
Daily, six months in advance	8.50
Daily, single copy	5c
By Mail	
Daily, per month in advance	1.50
Daily, per six months in advance	8.50
Daily, per year in advance	16.00
Weekly Observer-Star, per year	12.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch	4.00
Display, local, per column inch	4.00
Time contract prices on application.	

ABE MARTIN

I GUESS THIS IS WHAT WE MAKE IT, YIT I SOMETIMES THINK THAT IF I COULD SELL MY COW I'D TRY STEPPIN' OUT



"Humph! It would only take one heroin pill or two at the most, to hold up ever' one in it," boasted Bandit Stew Nugent, on parole, as he read about the new seventy-five-story building in Chicago. Miss Bertie Plum, dry decay, got five convictions last week.

CLUB FORUMS ARE CLOSED UNTIL FALL

(Continued from Page Nine)

depression, he emphasized. Idaho Men Speak. Mr. Brown, of Caldwell, Ida., and Senator W. B. Mitchell, of Parma, both actively interested in dairying and creameries in the intermountain country, were the closing speakers. Mr. Brown pointed out that there is no chance of overproduction in this territory as long as the cities on the coast continue to grow and their demand for dairy products expands. Mr. Mitchell praised the home products campaign here, stating that community must develop its industries in order to prosper and grow. Incidentally, Mr. Mitchell recalled a time in 1877 when Idaho people used to come to La Grande to purchase their flour.

L. H. Bramwell reported in reference to the coming convention of the Oregon State Bankers association, which will be held in La Grande on June 17 and 18, and H. E. Brady reported on the coming Eastern Oregon Normal school dedication program. He said that a chamber of commerce banquet on the evening of June 5 was planned for 6:30 o'clock in the Saca Jawa Inn, and expressed the hope that a large crowd would attend. Tickets may be obtained from the chamber of commerce office, he said.

PLAN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Union to Have Short Ceremony at Catherine Creek Bridge Thursday.

By W. V. Cohnor (Observer Correspondent) UNION, Ore. (Special)—Union will celebrate Decoration day with the usual program, starting with a short ceremony at the Catherine creek bridge on Main street at 1:30 consisting of music and the strewing of flowers on the waters in honor of the sailor and marine dead, the procession consisting of the band, veterans of various wars, national guard, fraternal organizations and small children, marching to the school gym where the following program will be given: Music—Union band "America" by the children Invocation—Bishop Kohler Address—L. Z. Terrell Reading—Agnes Padlock Music—The Rev. R. C. Leo Benediction—the Rev. R. C. Leo From the gym the march will lead to the cemetery where graves of soldiers, sailors and marines will be decorated, taps sounded and probably a salute from the guardsmen.

On returning to town a lunch will be served at the K. P. hall for the various organizations which take part in the exercises of the afternoon. This part of the program will be in charge of the Relief Corps ladies.

The four-act drama, "Elder Brother," was given at the high school gym Friday night under the auspices of the Union athletic association. Four members of the Roswell family participated in the play, Clarence taking the lead with Dorothy Cushman, who came over from Pendleton to again help out with the performance, which she had helped put on here four years ago. James Roswell took the part of the villain, Oral that of the younger brother, Leona that of the sister. Mrs. Minnie Baird had the role of the mother, Cecil Greig the neighboring squire, and Choppy Johnson another neighbor. The proceeds from the entertainment will be used in part payment on the new cement tennis courts at the city park which are now about finished. An open air dance will be given to celebrate the completion of the courts according to an announcement of Fred N. Fox, president of the athletic association.

Miss Edith Rovig, who was formerly a teacher in the grade schools of Union, arrived here last week and is a guest in the W. O. Haggerty home in North Union. She will extend her visit to include Stock show week.

Mrs. Mottie Irwin returned to her home in Walla Walla Monday, May 27, after an extended visit with relatives here and at other places in Eastern Oregon. Her sis-

ter-in-law, Kathryn Kieblock, accompanied Mrs. Irwin home and will spend part of the summer in Walla Walla.

At their regular meeting Friday night the Odd Fellows elected Ed Wulf as vice grand, Robert Wakefield as treasurer, William Kieblock as recording secretary, and Gil Van Housen as recording secretary. The officers will be installed the first meeting night in July.

J. W. Patterson and family, who recently lost their home in South Union by fire, have sold their property to W. W. Langford and gone to California where they expect to locate. The Pattersons have relatives in the latter state.

Stereoptical slides depicting scenes in the Philippines were shown at the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 26, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Marjane Asuncion, a native of the islands, explained the pictures as they were thrown on the screen.

Mrs. G. A. Caspar, whose husband died at Hot Lake May 20, has given up her position at the lake and will temporarily make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Robinson, in Yakima, Wash. Mrs. Caspar has had charge of the diet kitchen at the sanatorium for several years.

Friday morning about 7 o'clock an auto collision on Main street near the First National bank resulted in the almost total destruction of one car and slight injuries to the other. Leonard Stevens was driving south in a Ford coupe and collided with a Nash car which had just pulled onto the highway from the north. The front wheel of the Ford struck a rear bumper of the Nash, the former overturning and a little later catching fire. The car was practically destroyed by the fire before chemicals could be used to extinguish the flames. Fortunately the driver of the coupe was only slightly injured.

Cooler weather during the last few days has caused the water to drop several inches in Catherine creek, thus lessening the danger of more overflowing along its course out in the valley.

What was known as Community Art day was fittingly observed by the Woman's club of Union at their club home in North Union Thursday, May 23, beginning with a covered dish luncheon at one o'clock. The ladies and entire room were decorated with baskets of flowers of many varieties.

A business meeting followed the lunch hour at which time committees were appointed to get out the year book for the coming fall and winter program of the club and to plan for the annual flower show which the club will put on soon.

A short musical and dramatic program was enjoyed. Mrs. Edith Pfy sang "Friend of Mine" and "Poor Man's Garden"; Miss Mary Hutchinson sang "Just a Little Bit of Honey" and "That's My Weakness Now"; and Miss Helen Davis gave two musical readings, "Moo, Cow, Moo," and "Where the Spunkweed Grows."

The art display consisted entirely of local talent exhibits and included drawings, sketches, paintings, metal work, chinaware decorations, and Spanish brush work. Among the works exhibited were some made by Mrs. Elida Miller and her daughters, Elida and Beth-ine, Mrs. E. E. Purcell, Mrs. Francis Davis, Mrs. A. B. Davis, Mrs. Sylvia Hughes, Mrs. George Good-brod, Mrs. Violet Wheeler Wilson and Miss Carrie Williams.

The meeting was well attended, about fifty members and guests being present for the afternoon.

Painters' Union Is Installed Here

One new local was installed last night and another is to be presented with its charter tonight. The international vice president, Ralph Nichols, of Tacoma, Wash., was here last evening and 30 members were initiated into a painters' union, giving it an almost 100 per cent organization as all four paint stores here come under the chapter.

The mill workers' charter and equipment has arrived and C. O. "Dad" Young will be here tonight to install the charter and officers of the new formed organization. All mill workers are asked to meet at Eagles hall.

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It's only a question of time, we suppose, until the agricultural portion of this country will cease to expect constructive action when congress is the body to take the action. The present deadlock over the farm bill is not one to instill confidence and enthusiasm in the minds of those who have anticipated farm relief. The lack of intelligence and utter disregard for the present emergency as shown by the United States senate is enough to make wheat sell for less than a dollar a bushel. At the present it looks like any real relief will have to come from some other source.

No one can blame Lindy and Anne for stealing a march on a lot of curiosity seekers by getting married first and telling the world about it afterward. Being the most famed young man on this earth is not a particular asset when one wishes to have a little privacy—and getting married seems to be a rather personal matter even in this modern age. The world has remained fairly normal so far without knowing the sentimental details of the ceremony and preparations for it. The bride and groom are, we are confident, just as happy as they would have been with several hundred people looking on at an elaborate wedding and several score reporters asking a good measure of foolish questions. They are probably much happier for the simplicity of the event and the fellow citizens who, are both sincere and sensible in their devotion to these fine young people will wish that happiness to continue indefinitely. No one deserves it more.

COUNSEL FOR GRADUATES

One reason why this is a better world than it used to be is because graduates of schools and colleges are being spared ponderous counsel from commencement orators. This is the time of year when boys and girls jump into the world with a feeling that they are plunging into a den of horrors, into a realm where solemnity displaces smiles and responsibility gives no time for relaxation.

Naturally life is a responsible existence and the wise commencement counsellor does not ignore this fact, but there is a more engaging picture to present to the graduate. As Edward S. Martin, brilliant editor of "Life," once told the graduates of an Eastern college:

"So far as we can judge from what we can see of this world, it was not meant to be more than moderately solemn. Its decorations, many of them, are gay. The flowers are joyous. The birds are cheerful. No, young graduates, do not cultivate solemnity as a virtue. You will get enough of it as an incident of living."

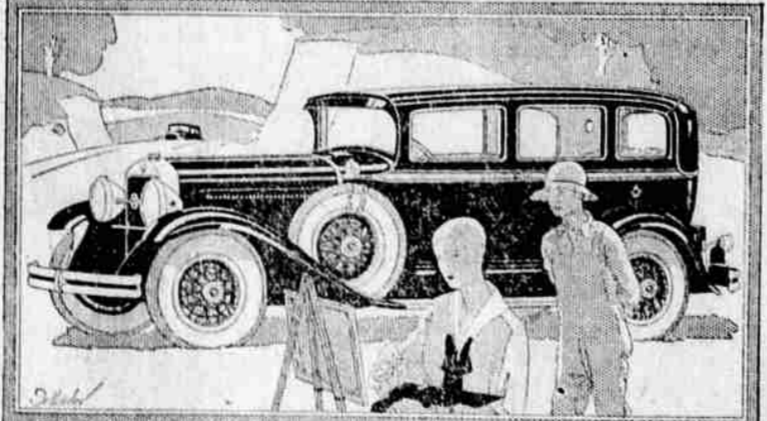
That's an appropriate kind of message to bring a graduate who has been fed up with the terrors that await him in the world. He will meet those terrors much more becomingly if he throws off a sour-dough heart and meets them with head up and eyes gleaming.

Breaking the ties of school associations, trying to determine a vocation, wearied perhaps by the stress of examinations, the average graduate deserves something better when he is given his diploma than an overdose of verbal insulin. The world is waiting to be conquered by the boys and girls coming out of the schools. That is the graduate's job. And the job will be much better done if assayed with a high spirit of radiant joy and cheer than with a spirit soggy with forced dignity and exaggerated solemnity.

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	BUTTER - Fancy Creamery, 2-lb. roll 89c
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	Puritan Malt Syrup No. 3 can 55c
	Royal White Soap 10 bars 33c

Closed All Day Decoration Day