

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPELBY, Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS, Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1416 Adams Avenue, La Grande, Oregon. The Observer-Star published every Friday. Entered at the Postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
Daily, per month in advance.....75c
Daily, six months in advance.....\$4.50
Daily, single copy.....5c

By Mail
Daily, per month in advance.....50c
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.

TRUE GREATNESS—At the same time came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven? And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them, And said, Verily, I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 18:1, 2, 3.

FOLLOWING OUR LEAD

The movement of peoples seems to have gone through several phases in its evolution. In the early days the right of immigration was asserted by force of arms and numbers. When nations became too crowded they sent forth an army to conquer and colonize a less thickly populated neighboring land, thus solving the domestic problem of population while adding to their dominions.

After the discovery of the New World, settlement was largely a colonial enterprise. The Old World had more people than it could feed and the New World had need for immigrants in unlimited numbers. With the opening of the American West peoples of Europe were welcomed as immigrants and came over by the millions. In time the principal immigrant-producing countries looked upon immigration as a right no country should refuse to citizens of another country.

Had some of the home governments of Europe sought to exercise control over their emigrants in the new homeland and had not the movement of the people been in such great masses, immigrant-receiving nations would probably never have questioned the right of foreigners to come to their shores.

Mass immigration taught this country that unemployment in Europe would stimulate the desire to leave and that hard times in this country would create opposition to the admission of large numbers of foreigners. At the same time the racial and national jealousies raised by the war made thoughtful Americans see danger in unrestricted and unregulated immigration.

Canada and Australia and now France have sustained the principle of restriction as promulgated by the United States after a long struggle with the problem of immigration.

MORE AIR FIELDS NEEDED

Behind the front line of experimentation which made possible the flights across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, America is preparing for less spectacular but highly important developments in aviation. That work is not only going on in many factories which are rapidly turning out planes to meet an ever-increasing demand. It is in evidence in hundreds of cities and towns where public and private interests are building fields, hangars and shops for air fleets of the future.

More than 6,000 airports already dot the American landscape. They are scattered over every state in the union. They are awaiting the winged carriers which are not held back by the ancient hazards of forests, mountains, streams and deserts. While the majority of these airports are private commercial ventures, more than 200 cities have municipal fields completed or under construction and more than 100 others have them under construction. One by one they are being equipped with the most modern devices for the safety and convenience of flyers and to expedite air transportation.

The preliminary list of about 1,000 of the more important airports shows that, with one exception, the large cities have not displayed marked initiative in building municipal fields. Chicago has seven civic airports and those of the other large cities that have over one airport have no numerical advantage over hundreds of small cities and towns which have demonstrated their progressiveness by providing municipal flying fields.

American cities should prepare for the development of commercial aviation. Hardly a start has been made. The 6,000 fields scattered over the 48 states represent a step forward, but they are scarcely adequate for transient flying and for preliminary ventures in carrying passengers and freight through the air. The time is near at hand when it will be profitable as well as desirable for every community to have its own landing field.

TRY
W. K. GILBERT CO.
FIRST

All Those in Favor of a 13-Month Calendar Say —!



Lostine School Begins Monday; Crow Principal

By MRS. WILLIAM WIGGANS

(Observer Correspondent)

LOSTINE, Ore. (Special)—The

Lostine public school opened Monday

under the principalship of

Prof. W. W. Crow and Miss

Clara Gerth, assistant. A great

deal of enthusiasm is shown already

in the school work. A record over

last year is in attendance. There

are 25 pupils enrolled in high

school this year. James Leonard

has the 7th and 8th grades, Mrs.

W. W. Crow has the 5th and 6th

grades. Carrie Bridwell has the

3rd and 4th grades and Miss Leola

Holmes has the primary grades.

Miss Olga Whipple, who has

been a month's absence here, has

returned. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whipple

left Thursday for Hillsboro where

she is employed in a county hospital.

Mrs. Clara Mays of Portland

visited last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Wade. She is spending

this week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Wade, in Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bridwell left

Monday for their home in Portland

after spending the week visiting

friends in Lostine.

Miss Ella Brown arrived Thurs-

day from Portland to visit her

mother, Mrs. Mary Brown.

Mrs. Mark Harris spent several

days visiting her daughter Eleanor

at Enterprise. Miss Harris under-

went an appendix operation. She

is getting along fine.

Fred Edwards took his sister,

Miss Clara Nolan to Imbler Friday

evening. She begins her school

Monday. They were also accom-

panied by Mrs. Lily Chasler.

Ed Leffel, of Joseph, passed

through on his way to Yachima on

business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crossland, of

Union, came over Sunday, visiting

with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Gray and daughter

have moved to town to be nearer

the school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton, of

Wallawa, and Gus Carlson, of

Union, were dinner guests at the

Seavien home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergath

and boys of Walla Walla who have

been camping at Wallawa, also

spring came in last week for a

visit with the M. G. Courtney fam-

ily. Mrs. Pratt submitted to a

gout operation and is feeling

much better.

Miss Claudine Girth arrived

Friday from Salem where she spent

her vacation. Her father brought

her up in his car and he returned

Saturday. Miss Girth is making

her home with Sadie Hall this

winter.

Miss Leola Holmes, the primary

teacher will stay with Grandmum

Moffett this year while teaching

school.

A social hour and reception for

the teachers was given after the

Sunday evening service at the

Presbyterian church. Refreshments

were served.

M. Crow has been having some

trouble with after-effects of three

teeth extracted and was not able

to be in the store for a few days.

Mrs. Clayton Goodman has moved

to her apartment in Enterprise

where she is getting ready for

her school work. Mr. Goughlin

is in La Grande where he is recov-

ering from rheumatism.

Mrs. Mona Hamstreet and Mrs.

Hugh Daugherty of Wallawa were

in Lostine Friday. Mrs. Hamstreet

is making arrangements for a class

of students in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Imbler

moved to Evans this week. They

will send their son to the Lostine

school as no home was available

in Lostine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fleener

took Mrs. Addie Fleener as far as

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La Grande Friday, where she con-

tinued to Pomero, Wash., where

she will spend this winter.

Miss Versell Kuhn, who has been

attending the summer normal at

Monmouth returned home Friday

to spend a week. She expects to

attend normal at La Grande this

year.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson and daugh-

ter, Kathleen of Range, who have

been here visiting left Sunday for

Pendleton where Miss Kathleen

will enter school.

Mrs. Minnie Thorpe went to

Linum Sunday, where she com-

menced her school last Monday.

Her son Charles is going to school

here.

Harley Butler, who has been

working at a mill in California

arrived this week for a visit with

relatives. He will stay here until

the mill resumes work again.

Mrs. Eva Stockdale came home

Monday from Elgin. She has been

helping her aunt, Mrs. Chet Hart-

ley, cook for harvest hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wisdom and

children arrived home Monday

from Freeewater where they have

been working in the fruit. They

returned to put their children in

school.

The annual experience meeting

of the Neighborhood club will be

held in the basement of the Pres-

byterian church Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Cecil Childers and family of

Joseph, spent Wednesday at the

home of her father, S. P. Crow.

Marvin Wiggins left last Friday

for Baker, where he will enter

school. His brother, L. E. Wig-

gans and family came over after

him.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stringham of

La Grande were in Lostine Tues-

day calling on their friend, Mrs.

Wm. Wiggins. They were on their

way to their for near Enterprise.

Donna Furman, a native son of

Imbler, was in Lostine Tuesday. He

is driving one of the states water

tanks and is sprinkling the road.

Mrs. Jas. Leonard is suffering

from infection in one of her heels.

Miss Maxine Evans of Wallawa

was a weekend visitor of Pauline

Ellen Bradley.

Never Part of United States

Cuba was not considered a part

of the United States. The treaty of

Paris, December 10, 1898, provided

for the temporary occupation of

Cuba by the United States. This

occupation lasted from July 18,

1898, to May 20, 1902. On the lat-

ter date, at 12 noon, the republic

of Cuba was established.

Human "Flour Mill"

Man's first flour mill was his

teeth. It was by this operation he

ground grain into flour, from which

with the aid of hot stones, he

baked a product which we call

bread. Thus, the word molar as

applied to the teeth, is derived from

the Latin "mola," meaning mill.