

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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WATCH AND PRAY—Watch therefore; for we know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh.—Matthew 25:13.



The horse is passing and so are the autos—always.

Philosophy is the art of pegging away at your job and not worrying about Ford's income.

Now that the smoke has cleared away maybe we can enjoy the usual beautiful fall in Eastern Oregon.

Reports from the practice field indicate La Grande high school may have a football team worth crowing about. The new coach is making an excellent impression and, with community support, should give gridiron fans plenty of action the next two months.

President Portes Gil of Mexico believes that his nation is about to take up American football in a big way. The University of Mexico is now drilling two teams, and the Mexican president hopes that the example will be copied widely. Perhaps he doesn't know what Mexico is letting herself in for. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that college football in the United States is something of a juggernaut. It has grown out of all proportions, what with its monster stadiums, its forever recurring charges of professionalism, its "over-emphasis," and the like. Is Mexico better off without it? Or are those incidental evils things that are outgrowths of our national character—things to which the young people of another nation would be immune?

CURBING A NOISANCE

The action of a New York resident in filing suit to restrain a neighbor from annoying him with a radio loudspeaker raises a question that has been in the minds of a good many citizens since the advent of the radio.

The radio is a wonderful invention, and it has brought happiness to a great many people; but there is no denying that there are times when it is nothing more or less than a nuisance. Since it is a new development, there is no law to cover its abuse, and the outcome of the New Yorker's lawsuit will be watched with a good deal of interest.

We still have the idea that whatever a man chooses to do in his own home he may do. There are certain limits, to be sure; if he entertains a noisy, singing party at 3 in the morning, if he essays to install a pigpen in his back yard, if he sets up a smoky and noisy machine shop in his house, his neighbors can have the law on him. But barring such actions, a man can do about as he pleases in his own home.

The radio loudspeaker, however, presents a new problem. If a man persists in keeping his radio turned on throughout the evening, with the loudspeaker close to an open window and the program "coming in strong," he can make life acutely miserable for all of his neighbors—yet there is nothing whatever, as law and custom now stand, that they can do about it.

They can complain to the police, but the police are extremely reluctant to act in such cases. They can beseech the radio owner to tune his program down a bit softer, but if he doesn't choose to do so they are out of luck.

Sooner or later we shall have to find some way of handling this situation. The loudspeaker can easily be made into a neighborhood nuisance. If a radio owner has not enough consideration for the rights of others, there ought to be some way of choking him off.

Union Hatchery Planting Fish In This District

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall (Observer-Contributor)
UNION, Ore. (Special)—H. H. Bonney, of the fish hatchery, is very busy planting fish in the streams these days. He hopes to get all of the surplus put out before the rainy season with its attendant bank roads water in. This week he has taken four teams to Wallawa where they were packed in on horses to Bour lake. He and Mrs. Bonney returned yesterday from the Minam, having packed in a load from Cove. They also made a second trip to Olive lake recently.

The commercial club, at its reg-

ular meeting Wednesday, made arrangements for the annual reception to be given for the teachers on Thursday, Sept. 24. Roy Conklin is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Ray Delap returned yesterday from Jerome, Idaho, where he has spent the summer working for his uncle. He will leave tomorrow for Eugene to attend the University of Oregon.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met at the church Wednesday afternoon. They outlined plans to completely redecorate the interior of the church and bought a piano from Mrs. Sarah Shappart. At the close of the business session the members enjoyed a little social chat while they had refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. Cyrus Williams and Mrs. C. L. Scott.

The Women's Relief corps entertained their department president, Mrs. Est-ha Wood, of Portland, at a room covered with flowers today. Mrs. Wood is just returning from the national W. R. C. convention held in Portland, Maine, and is inspecting the Oregon chapters while en route home. Friends of Mrs. Cora Davis, who for many years was a resident of Union, will be interested to know that she attended this convention in the capacity of national secretary.

Mrs. Irlin Hesse, who underwent a tonsil operation on Tuesday, is spending a few days at Hot Lake recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening. After a delightful evening the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Fred Fox and J. E. Hutchinson won the high honors for the evening and Mrs. Dobbins received the consolation.

Mr. Geo. Hoffman went to Pendleton yesterday morning and the doctor will leave this evening for the Round-Up city. They will attend the big show now in session there and return home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller will attend the Round-Up tomorrow and from there Miss Elida will go to Seattle to resume her studies at the University of Washington and Miss Bethene will leave for Los Angeles for the winter.

On Wednesday evening eight girls gave a farewell surprise party for Jane Smith at her home in South Union. The evening was spent at pinocle, Jane having the high score and Man Shanks the low. The girls gave Jane a handkerchief shower and had much fun preparing the lunch, which consisted of hot hamburger sandwiches, individual hostess cakes and coffee. Jane and LaVern Clark will leave tomorrow for Gooding college. They will make the trip by auto with Tony D. and his Ford.

Miss Corrie Williams and her mother were pleasantly entertained at dinner at Hot Lake on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Casper. Herbert Hanna, of La Grande, was a business visitor in Union on Thursday.

Geo. Winship was called to Pendleton on Wednesday evening by the serious illness of his wife, who had to undergo an emergency operation for appendicitis. Ted Hutchinson is relieving on the Standard Oil truck during Mr. Winship's absence.

Louis Bidler returned Wednesday evening from a few days visit with his wife at Theard, Ore. Mrs. Bidler has left the hospital and hopes to be able to return home soon.

C. L. Caldwell reports the loss of a two-year-old steer, apparently shot by some careless hunter.

Miss Dorothy Cushman arrived in Union yesterday to spend a few days at the Russell home. Miss Cushman is teaching in the Pendleton schools and is enjoying a short vacation owing to the Round-Up.

The tennis enthusiasts of the city are staging a handicap tennis tournament this week. It is a free for all contest and many of the "fishbones" and "overwaters" are listed for battle. Some good tennis and a general good time is being had by all of the participants.

Mrs. Walter Cook went to La Grande yesterday for a tonsil operation. Mrs. Albe Slater accompanied her and they will return home today.

Historic Superintendent H. S. Hamilton will occupy the pulpit at the morning services at the Methodist church Sunday. Afterwards he will hold the regular quarterly conference.



Selling at \$5.00 and \$6.00

Our special purchase price to you NOW!

\$3.98

All Sizes.



The Town Doctor (The Doctor of Towns) Says

DON'T CONFUSE CIVIC LOYALTY WITH GOOD BUSINESS

Maybe you have a perfect right to feel that your local merchants are behind times in the way they do things and the merchandise they carry; but are you doing anything to help change the situation? "Not my lookout," you say—well, let's consider it in this way.

If, in your estimation, your stores and merchants are poor, it is not going to make them any better for you to tell everybody about it, and when you are in need of something to buy, it may order from a peddler, or go to some other town. On the other hand, if you will give your local merchants a break, and offer to buy from them you will be performing not only a service to your community, a good turn to your fellow citizen, but you will be doing yourself a favor. This isn't a matter of community boosting or civic loyalty or civic welfare—it is purely a matter of good business—mighty good business, on your part.

If you live in a town—you, or those who provide your livelihood, are in business or they at least earn a living in the community. If you own real estate, there is that much more reason why you should get out of your way to see to it that your community gets all the business possible, but you don't have to own two or three store buildings, a house and lot, or be a stock holder in a bank, in order that it pay you a profit. Therefore, it is not only your duty, but it is your business to see to it that the

community gets all the business from yourself and everyone else you can influence; also, if your business is not so good, it is your business to see to it that your town is not looked down upon, as it surely will be, if its stores are behind the times.

But it is ten to one that your stores are not as poor as lots of people think them to be. Your stores can supply you with most anything that you may want to purchase. In this day and age of standardized merchandising, with present distribution systems, any merchant can take care of your wants, if he wants to.

All of this is said with the full realization that there are still some "store keepers" running "supply depots," who have "clerks" instead of "sales people." But you are responsible if you have good stores in your town. If you continually refuse to give your merchants first opportunity to supply your wants, continually buy from outside, you turn yourself into a walking, talking advertisement for a town town, and who wants to live and have other people know that they live in a dead community?

Also, if you live in the town, especially in a small city, your social life brings you in contact with your fellow citizens, you associate with them; and can you really feel just right in socially fraternizing with them, when you know that you are not giving them a fair shake? Put yourself in their position—just what would you do?

Printed by The Observer through the courtesy of the Lions club.

Richmond—The Listening Post, Sabatini—The Romantic Prince, Sandburg—Good Morning, America.

Wilson—John Wilkes Booth, Mansions of Philosophy.

Will Durant

"With characteristic brilliance Mr. Durant explains the problems of philosophy."

Lenin

Valeriu Marcu

"The story of Lenin, one of the outstanding figures of history. This book will interest everyone who wants to understand the man and the times and Russia."

The Hearth of Happiness

Anne Shannon Monroe

"Those who enjoyed 'Singing in the Rain' will want to read this new volume. Her reactions to the little comedies and tragedies of everyday life are always interesting."

Street Scene

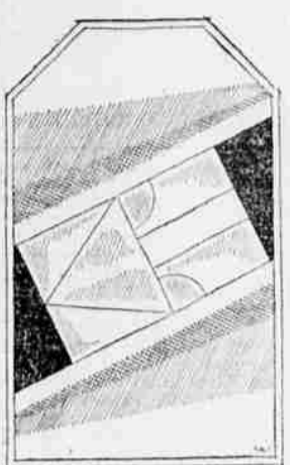
Elmer Rice

The 1929 Pulitzer prize play.

John Wilkes Booth

By Francis Wilson

An absorbing account of the life of Booth, by Mrs. Wilson, who has had a long theatrical career.



AN INTERESTING modern silver buckle is designed by Hermes on a red leather belt.

President Hoover, expression letter be careful with his talk. We pleasure that no nickname has been fastened upon him since he entered the White House. He'd "Judge."

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TOO BUSY TO COOK?

On wash days, or coming days, or party days—when you're too busy to cook for a hungry husband, send him to the SacaJawea Inn for lunch.

He'll be well fed, well served, well pleased. And he's out of the way without bother to anyone. Likely as not several of his men friends will be in the dining room too. It's THE place to eat.

SACAJAWEA INN
"Points the Way to Better Things."

Abe Martin



"I did intend to keep out of fall till Emmy got married and settled down, but it costs so blamed much that I finally decided to take my medicine," said Lou Moon, who stole a horse an' buggy years ago. Even horses don't like some folks.

Old Chinese Paper
The first real paper—that is, a sheet composed of fibers—is said to have been made by the Chinese about a century before the Christian era and was made from bamboo and rag fibers beaten to a pulp and then made into a sheet. This process was introduced into Samsarkand by Chinese prisoners of war.

Athletics and Longevity
Physiology of Training says that there is no evidence to show that athletes as a class live longer. On the other hand they live longer than average men in similar circumstances. The occasional notice of the death of some one who has attained prominence in athletics leads to the hazy conclusion that such deaths are of a frequency that evidence does not support.

Library Chats

(By Mabel E. Doty, Librarian)

The following new books will be put into circulation at the library Saturday evening:

- Deeping—Roper's Row.
- Fitz—The Galaxy.
- Greaves—Wholesome Childhood.
- Kellouk—Houdini: his life story.
- Kynch—The Modern Temper.
- Kyne—Jim the Conqueror.
- Lodge—Why I Believe in Personal Immortality.
- McKinney—Iris in the Little Garden.
- Martin—Lenin.
- Monroe—The Hearth of Happiness.
- Norris—Red Silence.
- Overstreet—Influencing Human Behavior.
- Rice—Street Scene.

Winter's Coming



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for the burning of coal in your fireplace.
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Phone Main 17

A GREAT LECTURE!

Taking the Bunk Out of the Bible!

An Inspiring Lecture by Franklin Steiner, Secretary, American Rationalist Association, Chicago, Illinois.
EAGLES' HALL
Sunday Evening at 8 O'Clock
Admission free All are invited. P.O. 445.

Safety, silence and simplicity are features of the new Ford six-brake system



ONE of the first things you will notice when you drive the new Ford is the quick, effective, silent action of its six-brake system.

This system gives you the highest degree of safety and reliability because the four-wheel service brakes and the separate emergency or parking brakes are all of the mechanical, internal-expanding type, with braking surfaces fully enclosed for protection against mud, water, sand, etc.

The many advantages of this type of braking system have long been recognized. They are brought to you in the new Ford through a series of mechanical improvements embodying much that is new in design and manufacture.

A particularly unique feature is the simple way by which a special drum has been constructed to permit the use of two sets of internal brakes on the rear wheels.

The brake construction on the front wheels also is unusual. Here the brakes are enclosed without the use of a leather boot or sliding joint to protect the linkage between the brake rods and the mechanism on the brake plate.

Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

A further improvement is effected by the self-centering feature of the four-wheel brakes—an exclusive Ford development. Through this construction, the entire surface of the shoe is brought in contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the brake pedal. This prevents squeaking and howling and makes the Ford brakes unusually silent.

Another feature of the Ford brakes is the ease of adjustment.

The four-wheel brakes are adjusted by turning a regulating screw conveniently located on the outside of each brake plate. This screw is so notched that all four brakes can be set alike simply by listening to the "clicks."

The emergency or parking brakes on the new Ford require little attention. However, should they need adjustment at any time, consult your Ford dealer for prompt, courteous, and economical service. He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.