LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK S. APPLEBY ..... 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 Mail Matter under act of March 3, 1878.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER OF 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.

National Advertising Representative
M. C. MOGENSEN & CO., Inc.,
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, New York

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	40c
Display, local, per column inch	40c

Time contract prices on application.

God of the living—But as touching the resurrection of the dead, have ye not read that which was spoken unto you by God, saying, I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob? God is not the God of the dead, but of the living.—Matt. 22:31-32.

FIFTY YEARS OF LIGHT

To the average citizen of today's most modern America—the citizen who floods his home with electric light by merely snapping a switch—it is difficult to realize that the first incandescent light was invented only fifty years ago today. In less time than the average span of a human life we have progressed from the "coal oil" lamp to the brilliant illuminations made possible by electric current today.

The invention of the electric light is an anniversary worthy of special celebration. Particularly is this so when one considers that the genius responsible for it is still alive and the inventor of literally hundreds of things that have brought comfort, convenience, education, entertainment to millions of people.

Edison's life since his invention of the incandescent light of fifty years ago is a life that has paced our American standard of civilization and our industrial progress. The electric light is but typical of what has been done in succeeding years.

To have a greater personal appreciation for Edison's contribution to our individual lives since the first incandescent bulb of half a century ago it is only necessary to read a list of major inventions. If you are reading The Observer under a reading lamp tonight, both the illumination and the telegraph news are directly the result of Edison's work. His invention of the quadruplex system of telegraphy was one of the most important developments of the art and is the foundation of the automatic telegraph printers through which The Observer receives its Associated Press News.

If you finish your paper and take the family out to the car, the electric starter working by means of the storage battery is possible because of Edison's battery invention. If you go to the theatre to talking picture, you see and hear the modern development of numerous Edison inventions including the moving picture, phonograph, and carbon telephone transmitter. If you stay home and turn on the radio, you enjoy distant concerts by virtue of fundamental principles discovered in electricity by Edison that make the modern radio tube possible.

In such a great variety of ways does the work of Thomas Edison touch the lives of practically every resident of this community, this nation. But the practicability of his creations is not the only thing through which he deserves praise on this anniversary of light. Edison has been the inspiration of thousands of other scientists and engineers. He has been the inspiration of modern industry and therefore must receive no small measure of credit for the progress made here in the last five decades.

Many of these things are, we believe, taken too much for granted in every day life. We enjoy the comforts, the conveniences of the present day as represented by electric lights, radios, labor-saving machinery, etc., without giving proper due to those who made them possible. The celebration of the anniversary of the first Edison lamp may help us all to give Edison and others like him the tribute they deserve.

Health Talks

All of us are interested in attaining power to do our share in some of accomplishment. The details which we have received, for which a man has been prominent a disease to those among us in our times.

The new minister, naturally asked what a diagnosis of diabetes is made in whether it is [illegible] also. The correct answer is the presence of sugar in the urine. [illegible] not dr[illegible] affected in the body activities as [illegible] other [illegible] diseases therefore. To be sure that one has an diabetic there is at first indeed difficulty. The fact is the days ago. Some of the business men patients are disturbed and [illegible] thought there who have had an opportunity to [illegible] of the [illegible] suffer to increased or diminishing control diabetes. One of the bright signs of this disease is said to be the diagnosis, correlation is to say, [illegible] their days [illegible] and material. This a diabetic lives longer today than the average [illegible] dividual. Another branch upon the diabetic patient is that it is [illegible] are diseases which is contributing to which the individual can carry on the daily activities and [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] participation of the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]