

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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THE FINAL CONQUEST—For it is written, as I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me and every tongue shall confess to God. So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.—Romans 14:11, 12.



If you have neglected voting at the school election thus far, you can cast your ballot until seven o'clock. Vote. The outcome is of much importance to the community.

We have neglected mentioning it previously, but with the new telephone directory out The Observer has a new phone number—Main 600. It is one of the preliminaries to moving into our new building and means that better service and an easier number will be established at that time.

The road over the mountain to Pendleton is still not a pleasure to drive but each time you see it you are impressed with the tremendous improvement that this work will mean when compared with the old road. Straighter, wider, safer, faster, smoother—all the qualifications that a good mountain road should have will apply to this section of the Old Oregon Trail when completed.

Clearing away of the triangular block on Depot street already suggests what a beautiful little park the city will have when it is finished and a nice lawn grown. We cannot refrain from again expressing commendation of K. J. McWilliams for his part in making possible this addition to the city. For the first time in history La Grande will have a green park close to the business area where visitors may rest and enjoy attractive surroundings.

The Portland Rose Festival attracted thousands and thousands of people to that city last week. The event was a success in every way and brought advertising to Portland that could not have been purchased with a million dollar appropriation. And still there are some people who say that such community efforts are not worth while. Portland has frequently debated whether or not the festival should be discontinued or staged only every few years. The success of this year's venture should remove all doubt about future festivals. They are worth while in a hundred ways.

WOMEN AS DRIVERS

The real heroes in this world and their heroic exploits ever go unnoticed and unsung. Poets and historians immortalize only those about whose lives and deeds there is an atmosphere of romance and the dramatic. But gallantry and drama are not the only criterions of bravery. Courage of the highest rank oftentimes makes its appearance in the most prosaic form.

One of these matter-of-fact acts requiring the greatest courage was the decision publicly reached by a German psychiatrist that women are unfit to operate automobiles because "their nervous systems are so keyed that they cannot react quickly and rationally in times of danger."

There is not a woman, either motorist or pedestrian, who will subscribe to the scientist's belief. On the contrary, there are many feminine motorists who believe themselves the equal of the best male drivers and superior to the representative man at the wheel.

Neither will all men concur with the German psychiatrist. And they here defend womankind not only because of man's traditional magnanimity toward the opposite sex. There are some men, and not uxorious ones, who confess "the wife" handles the car better than they do.

In all fairness to the ladies it ought at least be said some of them, when at the wheel, are safe to themselves and other traffic and that some men are not more fit to operate automobiles than are many women. The relative driving abilities of the two sexes can not be determined by accident records because the masculine driver assumes that all drivers of his sex are competent and that all drivers of the opposite sex are incompetent and upon meeting them on the highways conducts himself accordingly. The male driver may disappoint him and so may the woman driver, but those of the latter who don't he has given a wide berth.

Elements in Vegetation

The growing plant, science has proved, is a miniature chemical laboratory, requiring a stock of resolvable list. Among the elements observed to be vital to the growth of vegetation are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, sulfur, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, iron, manganese, boron, zinc, fluorine, copper, chromium and vanadium.

Built to Carry Weight

The old English great horse, or black horse, was valued in addition to its ability for its ability to carry the enormous weight of the armored knights. Various lines of English from John to Henry VIII. were interested in this breed, and participated in maintaining its size. The great horse was descended from the pre-Roman horse in part, and in part from the first stock introduced from Finlanders.

Boxwood Made Symbolic

Boxwood was especially consecrated by the Greeks to Pluto, the protector of the evergreen trees, as being symbolic of the life which continues through the winter in the eternal regions and in the other world.

Woman's Generous Act

The famous Nelson house was owned and restored by Mrs. George Preston Blow. She made it one of the most beautiful places in Virginia, and when she died left it as a public trust, open to all who cared to see it.

G. O. P. NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR STRICKEN AT CAMP CLATSOP

(Continued from Page One)

"Houses" of Red Indians

American Indians did not build log houses before the coming of the white man. That is, they did not build log houses in the sense that the settlers did later. But many tribes built wooden houses, composed of poles for framework, and roofs of bark and thatchwork. A few tribes even put logs together for their habitations, but they did not put them together after the fashion of the regular log house.

Interpretation

Georgie, irrefragable old six, had been confined to a house for the day because of a slight injury. It happened to be the day of his mother's bridge party. Georgie's interest in affairs of this kind had always been slight, but today he was compelled to stay in the house, so he became interested. His mother made a bid. "Did you say 'no trucks, mother?'" said he.

Historic Rail Road Spike

When the rails of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads were united, composing the first transcontinental railway in America—a golden spike was used for the last spike. It was driven by Leland Stanford, president of the Central Pacific, and an official of the Union Pacific. The spike was immediately withdrawn and is preserved in the museum at Leland Stanford university.

The Bed in History

Generally speaking, the biggest beds were made in England during the Elizabethan period, when carved oak was favored, and some of the structures were immense. In France and Italy, walnut was the preferred material until the empire period, when mahogany beds came into use. Iron beds were first used in the eighteenth century.

Bad News for Burglars

A French engineer has invented an electric dog that jumps, barks fiercely, and even tries to bite when— theoretically—a burglar throws the light of a torch in its face. The invention works on the principle of electric cells which set up a current when a ray of light reaches them. This in turn starts the motor that makes the dog act like a real animal.

gal studies. He was admitted to the bar in 1894, and several years later formed a law partnership with Julius L. Meier. This partnership continued for three years until Meier retired from legal practice to enter the firm of Meier and Frank. Later Joseph formed the law firm of Joseph & Haney, and then the firm of Joseph, Haney & Littlefield.

He was married to Miss Bertha L. Snell at Drain, Ore., in 1907. They had one son, George W. Joseph Jr., who survives.

Senator Joseph was first elected to the state senate in 1910 and was a member of six regular and one special session. He was prominently identified with the movement resulting in adoption of the Australian ballot the direct primary, initiative and referendum, and the recall. He made anti-assemblymen the chief plank of his platform and was bitter in his denunciation of "corrupt politics."

HAD PLANNED VACATION

SALLEM, Ore., June 16 (AP)—George Joseph, republican nominee for governor, fatally stricken at Camp Clatsop this morning, had planned a two weeks vacation in California starting next Wednesday, according to a statement made by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon, of Salem, who had planned to accompany him on the trip.

"Senator Joseph was to have met me here next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in his machine," stated Judge McMahon. "Plans and arrangements for the outing and trip of rest for the republican nominee had all been made. He was to have driven us to Klamath Falls where we were both to speak before the Kiwanis club. There we were to have picked up Captain Applegate, veteran of the Modoc war, who was to have accompanied us to Alturas, California. At Alturas we were to have been joined by Col. William Thompson, who fought with Captain Applegate in the Modoc war and was a colonel in the Hannock war."

"The party was scheduled to go from Alturas to Blue Lake about 50 miles from Alturas for a two weeks rest."

"The whole excursion was planned for the benefit of Senator Joseph who was looking forward to it with great expectancy. He was mentally fogged and physically worn out from the rigors of the recent campaign and was sorely in need of a rest."

Gates of Thought

The gates of thought—how slow and late they discover themselves! Yet when they appear, we see that they were always there, always open.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Commemorative Statue

The Statue of Liberty was designed to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of American independence, but it was not finished until 1885. It was dedicated October 23, 1886.

Modern Observation

Modern poets appear rather to tense their words into a fury, than to infuse them with the deliberate heats of their matured conception, and strive to replace the rapture of the mind with a fervid intensity of phrase.—James Russell Lowell.

Plant Supports

A housewife writes: "I put some willow branches, curved them and put the ends down in each side of my flower pot. They resemble bucket handles and make a decorative support when branches of plants are tied to them."

What Would Be Left?

Golf experts advise the discarding of all equipment in which the player lacks confidence. That would reduce many of us down to a bag and the ball for current club dues.—Arkansas Gazette.

Respiratory Note

The quantity of air a man takes into his lungs at each respiration is called vital air, and is normally about 200-250 cubic centimeters. Of this, about 150 cubic centimeters never goes further than the respiratory passages. The remainder becomes mixed with the air in the cells (alveolar air), of which there is perhaps three liters in the lungs.

Both From Cocoa Bean

Chocolate and cocoa are both made from the cocoa bean, the main difference being that cocoa has had a certain percentage of fat removed. Consequently it is less rich and nutritious. However, in the making of the beverage it is a little easier to mix. If cocoa is substituted for chocolate in cake or candy recipes, additional butter or fat may be added.

Typical Russian Soups

The Russian national soup is borscht. It is more of a stew than a soup. It contains sausage, cabbage and onions, all of which are fried before the stock is added. It is often flavored with tartaric vinegar. Other soups typically Russian are those containing beets in some form.

Rule for Reason

There is no discharge for us from the moment we are born. Proceed with steady step, and if you would have all things under your control, put yourself under the control of reason; if reason becomes your ruler, you will become ruler over many.—Seneca.

Dickens Set Fashion

Some of Dickens' novels which appeared in serial form in an English magazine about the middle of the last century laid the foundation for the great popularity of the present-day serial story.

Lumberman Killed

MEIDFORD, Ore., June 16 (AP)—John T. Conn, 40, lumberman of Wood, Cal., was killed Saturday night when his automobile collided with a truck near Grants Point.

He was en route to Grants Point where he was to be married to Mrs. John Kitzmiller, the "Flying Bessie" Soster, of Meidford, Wis.

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Find Abyssinian Relics

YATACAN CITY (AP)—Father Bernardino Asak, a Capuchin missionary, has discovered the fourteen tomb of the Mindjos dynasty of the Kings of Kaffa, in southwest Abyssinia. He has also found traces of cities and churches, with 22 sacred stones, which go back to the sixteenth century.

Soviet Expands In North

ARCHANGEL (AP)—Soviet authorities on Novaya Zemlya, the great Arctic island off the Russian coast, have appropriated funds to establish a new colony which will be the northernmost on the island, and about the same latitude as Spitsbergen.

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nesses said the truck was on the wrong side of the road. An inquest was ordered.

THOMAS MANNIX ASKS REHEARING

(Continued from Page One)

the court in deciding the case in Joseph's favor.

PETITION ARRIVES

SALLEM, Ore., June 16 (AP)—A few minutes after news of the death of George Joseph reached Salem today his petition for rehearing of arguments in the disbarment case in which he was defendant was filed with the supreme court. It came by mail.

The petition for rehearing by Thomas Mannix, who was disbarred at the same time as Joseph, was received by the court Saturday.

There was a possibility, it was believed, that Joseph's attorneys would withdraw the petition.

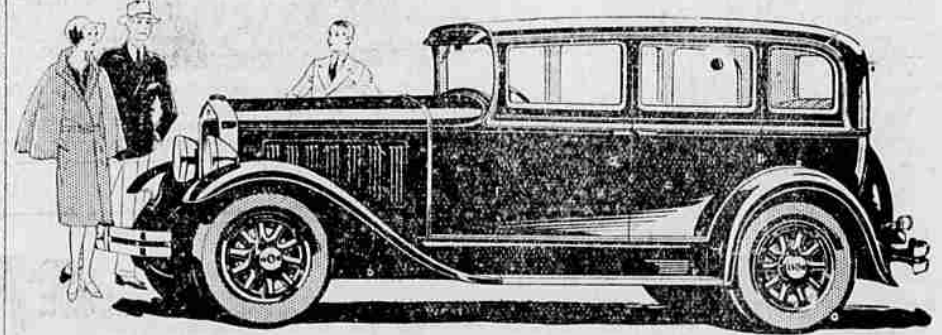
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