LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

P. R. FINLAY ..... Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS ..... Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street La Grande, Oregon. The Observer-Star published every Friday.
Entered at the Postoffice of 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
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches 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 month 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	45c
Display, local, per column inch	45c

Time contract prices on application.

Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers.—Eph. 4:29.

SUMMER SCHOOLS

An interesting development in our educational program is the ever increasing opportunity for studying during the summer months. Commencement has become both the end of the traditional educational season and the beginning of a new season for acquiring knowledge.

Mountain, lake, beach and Europe are drawing great numbers, but it is doubtful if any of them has a steadier or more rapidly increasing clientele than the summer school. Hot weather does not seem to deprive the classroom of its popularity.

Universities and colleges from coast to coast are holding summer schools with large enrollments. Camps and tours are conducted with learning as their objective. Many teachers and doctors go to the various universities in summer to study. Even the commercial or business colleges have their summer courses.

Our own Eastern Oregon Normal School, which has started out so auspiciously, reports an increase of six per cent in summer enrollment over last season.

The "summer school," which has attracted many thousands to public and semi-public institutions this year, had a very humble beginning about fifty years ago at the Chautauqua colony in New York State. Today it is an international institution, rivaling in educational achievements the "winter school."

BE AN OPTIMIST

Every time you speak a good word for your town you speak two for yourself, for the home booster is always respected by home lovers.

It is an easy thing to make a slighting remark about your home town, but it is difficult to stop that remark from traveling, after it has once been uttered.

Naturally there are conditions in every town which can and should be improved, but why be a pessimist? Why not an optimist instead?

Pessimism is worse than rheumatism. The one puts a few joints out of proper working order, but the other is a drag to the mind, the body and the soul.

Stand on a street corner in any city and watch the people go by. Ninety-nine out of a hundred will be happy, cheerful and seemingly contended. They are optimists unawares.

The hundredth man may be different. He has become pessimistic and is never happy—while the optimist is seldom sad.

It is possible to be one or the other, but never both.

Which appeals to you?

What shall be said of an individual who finds that at all hazards he must reduce, and then hires someone to remove the dandelions from the lawn? If it is stooping he needs, why not put such stooping exercise to use in pulling out the dandelions. That would add profit to pleasure.

Paris will reverse the "Mohammed and the mountain" legend. All Paris cannot go to the seashore, so the sea will be piped to a public bathing pool in Paris.

Our tastes are changing. Once we liked water colors in a box and now we prefer those in bathing suits.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—When Calvin Coolidge was in the White House, there were in constant circulation numerous stories—droll and whimsical—about the President.

Coolidge's personality lent itself to such things. His silence, his dryness of humor, his twangy voice — all helped to increase the "Coolidgeana" on the capital.

Since Coolidge's time, however, there has been a noticeable slump in such stories about those high in official life. Few if any stories are heard about President Hoover. He hasn't even been given a nickname that has stuck—

But, with Dwight Morrow now in the national spotlight, Washington has been deluged with stories about this "other boy from Amherst." And if Morrow succeeds in his efforts to make Washington his home for the next six years by entering the senate, the Morrow lore bids fair to exceed that of all others.

IN BODY ONLY

The ambassador to Mexico's absent-mindedness has provoked most of the stories which are heard about him. His habit of concentrating so completely on the task immediately before him has led to any number of funny incidents.

So he wired his secretary:

"Why am I in New York? What am I supposed to do?"

His secretary replied that he was on his way to Princeton to deliver an address.

And he proceeded on his way.

OFFICE CAT

TM. DE MARR REG.

By Junius

Visitor—So you call your canary Joe? Does that stand for Joseph or Josephine?

Child—We don't know. That's why we call it Joe.

* * *

A yawn is said to be a sign of nervousness. It's also a sign your host wishes to goodness you'd go on home and let him go to bed.

* * *

Who remembers when women wore lisle stockings and you could buy them for 35 cents a pair or three pair for a dollar?

* * *

A woman may not accept a proposal of marriage, but she will always admire the good judgment of the man who made it.

* * *

A man in the bank had stared at the girl for at least five minutes. Then he walked up to the cashier in the cage.

Man—Are you a teller?

Teller—Yes.

Man — And do you see that girl standing by the counter?

Man—Well, tell 'er I want a date.

* * *

The easiest way to become fluent is to practice talking to a flat tire.

* * *

A bright smile and an old gown are a good deal better than a bright new gown and a frown.

* * *

The colonel touring Europe on his leave of absence, did not forget the ones he left behind. His son received a card from Sparta saying:

"This is the cliff from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here, Dad."

Chats With Parents

BED TIME

By Alice Judson Peale

Eight by the clock on the living room mantel was Gilbert's bed time and he never met it without resistance.

Either he openly refused to go or he stalled for time, becoming involved in some long explanation which it was difficult for his mother to interrupt without becoming disagreeable.

His parents tried rewards, they tried punishment, they tried explanation, giving him the usual reasons why an eight-year-old boy needs to go to bed at an early hour. Nothing did any good.

What his parents did not understand was that Gilbert's dislike of going to bed was not so much objection to the thing itself as a resentment at being excluded from the family living room at the very hour when mother and father were in the friendly and talkative mood that comes when the day's work is done.

Gilbert felt that his early bed time was merely an excuse for his parents to rid themselves of his society at just the time when things were getting interesting.

No amount of tactful handling will make up to a child for the feeling that he is being pushed aside. He will accept the exile of bed time with good grace only if the attitude of his parents toward him is such that he feels that he is receiving from them his proper share of love and interest.

A happy day is not complete tintil he has had a chance to tell mother or father about it and has received from them an interested response.

The normal child wants to claim the genuine attention of his parents for at least some little time each day. He wants to feel secure in their love.

Given these things and a sensible routine, there is no trouble about getting him to go to bed promptly and cheerfully.

Health Talks

BARBERS AND SURGEONS

Barber poles are red and white, picturesque witnesses to an age gone by in which razor and scalpel were wielded by one and the same hand.

Surgery, which today is so important a branch of the science of medicine, has a variegated history. It ranked high among the ancients, but fell into disrepute in the middle ages.

Physic, as the practice of medicine was known, remained in the hands of physicians, but surgery was abandoned to mountebanks and barbers.

One can perhaps account for this in the fact that neither anesthesia, nor asepsis in the modern sense were known to mountebanks and barbers.

Complete anesthesia which enables the surgeon to operate painlessly, was unknown previous to the nineteenth century.

Asepsis, that is freedom from the danger of infection, could not be achieved before mankind had a working knowledge of germs and their disease producing powers.

The germ theory was postulated and demonstrated by Pasteur in the second half of the last century.

Yet, surgery was not without its great men even in the barber days, and without doubt, the greatest among these was Ambrose Pare. Of him it has been well said that he "did much to elevate the surgeon's profession from a despised handicraft to a position equal that of other branches of the healing art."

Pare lived in the sixteenth century, he was of lowly origin, and by the standards of his days, was an uneducated man, knowing neither Latin nor Greek.

In his youth, Pare served as a barber's apprentice. At 28, after years of service as a surgeon in the French army, he wrote a book on wound treatment, and signed it, "Composed by Ambrose Pare, Master Barber-Surgeon in Paris."

Pare greatly advanced surgery. He applied ligatures in the amputation of limbs; he recommended and used massage in the treatment of disease; he invented and used braces in disease of the spine.

He was indeed the greatest barber-surgeon in medical history.

Over Night News

By the Associated Press

Domestic

Washington—Car of woman driver crashes into automobile bearing guests of President Hoover after plunging past car occupied by the president; no one injured.

Baltimore—Attorneys prepare to take John MacDonald before Governor Young of California to repeat repudiation of testimony against Tom Mooney.

New York—Elihu Root urges creation of federal police force to combat communist intrigues and other subversive activities.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Chicago detectives raid Lakeside cottage in search of Fred Burke, wanted for St. Valentine's day massacre.

Erick, Okla.—Mob drives 25 negro families from town in reprisal for slaying of farm woman by negro.

Manila—Aguinaldo weds sister of wealthy landowner.

New York—Standard Oil of New Jersey brings 17 large oil companies into new corporation to control process for doubling yield of gasoline.

Lawrenceville, Ill.—Brigadier General Henry Carpenter Smither dies.

New York—First wife of Henry M. Flagler, whom he divorced for insanity, dies.

San Diego, Cal.—Rear Admiral Ashley Herman Robertson dies.

Portland, Me.—Young man is arrested on charge of slaying 20-year-old girl after body is found in furnace.

Chicago—Moderate weather returns after week of intense heat.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co.: 6:30, vaudeville program; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 7:45, Sweetheart program; 8, Cosmopolitans; 8:30, National Singers; 9, Piano Paintings; 9:30, Blue Boys; 10 to 11, Gems of Drama; 11 dance music.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 8, musical program; 9:30, forum of air; 9:30, drama 10, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: Ensemble 9, duets and tenor; 10, sunshine program.

Seattle

KJR (970): 8, NBC; 10:30, Song Birds and soloists; 11, dance music; 12, Bevellers.

Los Angeles

KNX (1050): 8, orchestra, quartet; 9, Nomads; 9:30, feature program; 10 to 12, dance music.

KFI (640): 8, Opera of Air; 10:30, orchestral ensemble; 11, NBC.

KHJ (900): 8, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 12 to 1, organ.

Portland

KEX (1180): 8, dance concert; 9, 2BS; 10:30, orchestra; 11:30, news, requests.

KGW (620): 7:30, NBC; 8, popular music; 8:30, NBC; 10, Cecil and Sally; 10:15, slumber hour; 11 to 12, organ.

Tacoma

KVI (760): 8:30, Nocturne; 9, CBS; 12 to 1, organ.

Denver

KOA (630): 7:30, NBC; 8, Denver band; 9, studio; 9:30, NBC.

Spokane

KHQ (590): 6:30, NBC; 7, orchestra; 8:20, NBC; 11, requests.

Oakland

KLX (880): 8, orchestra, pianist; 9, studio; 10, Hayseeds; 10:30, dance music.

KGO (790): 7:30 to 12, NBC programs.

San Francisco

KPO (680): 8, tenor; 8:30, symphony; 10, dance music.

KFRC (610): 8, ice carnival; 8:30, CBS; 10, Frank Watanabe, news; 10:30 to 1, dance music.

FALK'S LA GRANDE ·STORE·

Successors to N. K. WEST & CO.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

NOW IN FULL SWING—IN OUR MEN'S STORE

HERE IS A SUIT VALUE

Garments in This Group $35 to $50 Values

$27.75

One and two of a kind suits—the fact that they are "one and two of a kind" suits is proof that they were good sellers. Don't pass up this opportunity—Come in now—and see for yourself—these prices will stand the most rigid comparison. Suits from such famous makers as Hart, Schaffner, Fashion Park, Michael Sterns, etc., are included in this group.

OTHER SPECIAL GROUPS
MEN'S SUITS

No. 1 Values to $35 . . . . $15.75
No. 2 Values to $40 . . . . $22.75
No. 4 Values to $50 . . . . $33.75

In these above mentioned groups you'll be sure to find a suit to your liking and the prices and values tell the story more clearly than words.

STRAW HATS
NOW REDUCED
25%

Cool, comfortable straws — you'll feel different too — once you get under one of these — Sennits, Milan, Leghorn in popular colors and blocks all are reduced.

JULY CLEARANCE PRICES ON 'FLORSHEIMS'

The $10 Kinds Are Now

$8.85

All $11 Styles Priced

$9.75

Twice yearly you have this opportunity to save — and thousands of men have come to the conclusion that "It always pays to wear Florsheims." At these prices you'll buy several pairs once you've tried "Florsheims" comfort.

HEROES FOR A DAY

By Oscar Hitt

IN WASHINGTON

brought back from the London peace conference. In Morrow's hotel suite there were two doors exactly alike. One led to the corridor, the other to a closet. Morrow invariably got them confused. More than once he went through the closet door thinking it was the door to the corridor. He would beat on the door until someone came and let him out.

During the conference, working at times as many as 20 hours a day, his mind was so occupied that he thought of little else. It was no uncommon sight to see him encounter a person and absent-mindedly take from him a paper, stuff in into his pocket and walk away.

Often is would be a personal letter or telegram. And the owner had to follow him to his suite and remind Morrow that the paper belonged to him before he got it back.

SOS

At another time the New Jersey senate nominee was at Buckingham palace with the American delegation visiting King George. The king engaged Morrow in a conversation, so the story goes.

"And what, Mr. Ambassador," asked King George, "do you think of your daughter taking all these airplane trips with your son-in-law?"

"Your Majesty," Morrow is said to have replied, "I don't like it a little."

It is also said that Morrow caught a train from his home at one time for New York. Arriving there, he forgot what he was supposed to do.

Life as a Festival

Life is a festival only to the wise. Seen from the nook and chimneyside of prudence, it wears a ragged and dangerous front.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Began Literature Late

William de Morgan, English novelist, did not start writing till he was sixty-six, when his first novel, "Joseph Vance," appeared. He was a manufacturer of stained glass and colored tiles.

Singing Gridster

Stanley Morner, 23, for 3 years star quarterback for Carroll college, Naukesha, Wis., has signed a contract to sing the role of Faust for the International Concert and Opera Co. this summer.

Pocket Gopher's "Purse"

The pocket gopher has large cheek pouches which do not communicate with the mouth and are lined on the inside with fur. The gopher uses these pouches not for carrying dirt but for the conveyance of food supplies.

Cupboard Evolution

The modern cupboards were evolved from original "borders" arranged to hold drinking cups. Gradually the drawers were added and then the additional shelves for convenience in serving in the dining room.

"Sunday" Not in Bible

The word "Sunday" does not appear in the Bible. This name, given to the first day of the week, is of pagan origin, it being the day anciently dedicated to the sun or to its worship. The word "Sabbath" is listed in the concordances of the American Standard Revised Version 100 times.

Start of Long Journey

The earliest home or starting place of the pilgrimage made by the Children of Israel to the Promised Land was said to be Haran in the Upper Euphrates valley.

Ancestral Worries

There are some families in this country who are so worried about their ancestors that they have to employ a family tree surgeon.—Exchange.

America's Largest "Zoo"

The New York zoological park in the Bronx, New York city, is the largest zoo in the United States, with 261 acres and a collection of several thousand.

Perfection in Glass

Optical glass is glass of the highest quality, used for telescopes, microscopes, camera lenses and scientific instruments. Its fusing requires great care. After it is melted it is stirred for some hours to obtain homogeneity and freedom from bubbles.

Many Uses for Carbon

Pure carbon is widely used in sweetening, clarification and purification of foods, edible oils and fats.

No More Piles

HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery. It gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and strengthens the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail. Red Cross Drug Store and druggists everywhere sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it cost you nothing if it doesn't end all Pile agony. —Adv.