

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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For the love of Christ constraineth us; because we thus judge, that if one died for all, then were all dead: and that he died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto him which died for them, and rose again.—2 Cor. 5:14, 15.

CONCENTRATION

"I do not play golf. In fact I'm afraid I am nothing but a tennis player," Mrs. Helen Willis Moody told reporters upon her return from her conquests abroad.

Few champions excel in more than one field. The Jack-of-all-trades does nothing best, yet who does not wish, at times, that he were accomplished in all things?

But the "Nothing-buts" are the proudest company. There was Socrates. He told friend and foe alike: "I am not a teacher nor yet a poet, nor yet a rhetorician or lawyer or pleader or pretender to any superior learning. I am nothing but a seeker after truth."

"This one thing I do," the Apostle Paul told his followers, thus placing himself among the illustrious "nothing-buts." And so might the list be lengthened with the names of the great specialists of the world and of all time—Galileo and Newton and Columbus and Washington.

All great men and women have acknowledged themselves nothing in great spheres of knowledge and endeavor, and in that lay the source of their greatness. They reaped the rewards of concentration, of idealism, of devotion and perseverance.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

A great deal of attention is being given by the legislatures of every state to the problem of reducing automobile accidents, and in connection with this subject the current issue of the Manufacturers and Industrial News Bureau contains extracts from an address recently given by the Insurance Commissioner of New Hampshire at a meeting of New England insurance agents.

He stated that, under the New Hampshire financial responsibility laws, owners and operators of automobiles have been encouraged to purchase voluntary insurance as a medium of sound protection, and that the number of insured cars in New Hampshire—since the passage of the law—has increased from 23 to 70 per cent of the number registered.

The enactment of financial responsibility laws may not directly reduce automobile accidents, but provisions might be included that a careless operator might have difficulty in securing a driver's license, and to a careful driver the insurance would be a real protection in the event of an accident.

PERFUME

Scientists are still continuing experiments to bring about changes and improvements that will benefit mankind.

One of the newest discoveries is the power to change such fumes as emanate from garlic, onions, rubber and kerosene, into sweet smelling perfumes. For the persons with a sensitive nose this will be very interesting news.

In this connection one writer rises to remark that science should not go too far in this process, and while it is alright to rob of their terrors the glue factory, tannery and garbage wagon, there are certain things that should be left undisturbed such as the pungent odors of the deep forests and the burning of autumn leaves, which raise pleasant reminiscences in the minds of most of us.

Femininity may take to these new trailing skirts, but they are not sweeping the men off their feet.

The present surplus of butter should see us safely through the 'roasting ear' season.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Observer, Friday, August 4, 1905.)

Mrs. L. F. Dunn left last evening for Portland where she will visit the exposition and visit her brother, who has charge of the Morrow county exhibit.

P. S. Bramwell left this morning for Echo where the sugar company has large sugar interests.

The O. R. and N. C. means business, they have let the contract for the building of 18 miles of road from Elgin into the canyon and the contractors are now on the ground making arrangements for immediate construction.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From Observer, Wednesday, August 4, 1920.)

A fire on Little Catherine creek

south of Bald mountain, has been reported to the Whitman forest office and a crew of men have been sent out to extinguish it.

Miss Kate L. Houck, critic for the fifth and sixth grades in the Oregon normal at Mountbush, arrived here from Pendleton to spend part of her vacation before going to Klondike, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

C. E. Happersett left last night for Portland where he will spend the next few days with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Happersett, of that city.

ONE YEAR AGO

(From Observer, Monday, August 5, 1929.)

Nearly 70 members of the American Legion and Legion auxiliary will leave Wednesday evening to attend the 3-day convention at Salem.

L. K. Kinzel and John Thelsen tied for first place in the sweepstakes golf tournament held at the country club yesterday.

At a large and beautiful church

wedding, Miss Thelma Kitchen became the bride of Raymond Allen Hall, of Portland, on Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stange and daughters, Ann and Jane, left for Portland. They will be away a week.

In Washington

By Hubert Plummer
WASHINGTON — If you are old enough to vote, more than likely there'll be a letter for you within a few weeks from the man who represents you in congress.

He will be wanting to know what reading matter he can send you from Washington. There will be a list from which you can choose — some 650 different publications running the gamut of topics from "Food for Young Children" to "Disease of Sheep."

Check the ones you want, mail the list back to him, and within a few days the postman will deliver them to you.

On July 1 this year each senator and representative was allotted his quota of Farmer Bulletins — the best sellers of all government publications.

It cost Uncle Sam \$250,000 to publish this series of bulletins which are given away free. Four-fifths of the total number published are turned over to senators and representatives for distribution as they see fit.

The department of agriculture retains the remaining one-fifth for general distribution.

MILLIONS SENT OUT
These 20,000 copies which each member of congress gets are not distributed indiscriminately upon his constituents. Care is exercised to make sure that a person does not get something for which he did not ask for in which he is not interested.

Before actual distribution, a list of publications is sent the constituent. He is asked to read this list over, select those in which he is interested, and mail back.

Last year, as a result of circulating some six million copies of these lists, more than seven million farmers' bulletins were distributed by members of congress.

This brings the total number of publications distributed by these officials last year to more than 13 million.

Of all the publications, by far the most popular are those that relate to beautifying the home and to domestic science.

TRADE AROUND

There are heavy runs on such issues as "Lamb as You Like It," "Eggs as Any Meal," "Ice Cream Frozen Without Stirring," "Honey and Uses in the Home" and "Beautifying the Farm Homestead."

Often congressional secretaries are compelled to do some shrewd bartering to secure sufficient copies of popular issues such as the above to meet demands of their constituents.

It is not uncommon for a secretary for one congressman to endeavor to trade the secretary of another 25 copies of "School Lunches" for a like number of "Baits for the Small Boy."

This congressional distribution of farmers' bulletins is in charge of a tall, thin, red-faced Irishman at the department of agriculture by the name of Francis Cleary.

Cleary has grown up with the department, and members of congress and their secretaries regard him as virtually a walking encyclopedia on matters pertaining to agriculture.

The failure of the republican state central committee to adopt the platform of Mr. Joseph or any one else has been commented upon. Judge McMahon, of the state circuit court at Salem, wrote a published letter at Salem, Ore., commenting on the Oregon direct primary law, under which the committee was organized and acted, that the committee had no power or authority to enunciate a platform. This view of one of the Joseph-Meier leaders was acted upon. So that criticism on that score would seem unwarranted.

Health Talks

SALES
The human body has a number of vestigial organs that are remnants from bygone ages.

The appendix is one such organ, and the nails, too, belong to this group. Undoubtedly there was a time in the history of man when nails were as useful to him as claws are to some animals today. Now, however, nails are but a means of adornment to some and a nuisance to others.

Most vestigial organs are a source of difficulty to mankind. Witness, for example, the appendix and appendicitis. The nail, too, is subject to a number of diseases, not a few of which are extremely annoying. The cuticle margin is subject to infection and to abscess formation. When an abscess forms, it is usually painful and there always is the danger of necrosis, that is, death of and subsequent sloughing or dropping off of the end bone.

Another fairly common and painful condition is the so-called ingrown toe nail. This condition invariably is due to ill-fitting or tight shoes.

While all the toes and fingers are liable to be affected, the big toes are the most common sufferers. Due to pressure, the nail is distorted and caused to grow into its fleshy margin. This in turn leads to local inflammation, sometimes followed by infection.

In the early stages when the nail first shows a tendency to grow into the fleshy parts, the wearing of roomy shoes and scrupulous cleanliness of the feet may arrest and even remedy the condition.

By means of adhesive tape it is possible to withdraw the fleshy margin, and by gently introducing a plug of cotton at the margin of the nail it is sometimes possible to encourage the nail to grow normally. Where the condition is of long standing, the ingrowing toe nail must be operated upon and a portion of the nail bed cut away.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co.: 6:30, vaudeville program; 7, Evening Review; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 8, Comedians; 8:30, National singers; 10, Gems of the Drama; 11, dance music.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 8, Masquerade party; 8:30, Forum of Air; 9:30, drama; 10, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 8, ensemble; 9, dates; 9:30, musical comedy hour; 10, sunshine program.

Salt Lake City

KSL (1130): 6:30 NBC; 7:45, musical; 10, dance music; 11, Vagabond of Air.

Seattle

KJH (970): 8, NBC; 10:30, Song Birds, orchestra; 12, Revelers.

Los Angeles

KNX (1050): 8, orchestra; 9, No-mads; 9:30, feature; 10, dance music; KFI (640): 8, soloists; 10, organ recital; 11, NBC.

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

SCIENCE STUDIES BABY MIX-UP



The babies of Mrs. Charles Bamberger (left) and Mrs. William Watkins are believed to have been "mixed" at Englewood hospital, Chicago. Dr. Arnold Kegel (right), Chicago health commissioner, and a corps of scientists have been trying to determine which is which.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic
Washington — Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, demands tariff revision to halt foreign retaliation.

Orange, Va. — Hoover defers naming tariff commission until return to Washington after weekend in camp.

Washington — Government to retire three battleships this fall under naval treaty.

Louisville, Ky. — Man and five children drown when boat capsizes.

Chicago — Rain promised seven of 11 drought-stricken north central states.

Greenville, Ohio — Race driver and mechanic killed in two crashes on speedway.

Vernon, Texas — Two trainmen killed and eleven persons injured in derailment of Fort Worth and Denver passenger train.

Foreign
Harbor Grace, N. F. — John Henry Mears' plane wrecked in takeoff on race around world.

Hankow — Wounded colonel reports reds captured Changsha by using fettered peasants as screen against defenders guns.

Bombay — Gandhi followers consider establishment of government to parallel British.

London — Shaw denies he referred to father as "drunkard of worst kind" in replying to Dr. Carlile who rebuked him for speaking ill of dead.

WHY A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE?

(Continued from Page One)

ferent things to advertise — namely, climate, water and the air, and industry. We have the finest hotels of any city in the west the size of La Grande. We have a Hot Lake sanatorium that I know many from Idaho visit annually — and I will wager there are tens of thousands in the northwest who don't know there is such a place as Hot Lake.

I have been told that the trout streams and the resorts in Wallawa county adjacent to La Grande where the nights are cool and the scenery the finest cannot be surpassed by any vacation ground on the North

American continent. Rather a broad assertion, but ask yourself where to go to best it.

There are so many different things we could mention which by advertising would build La Grande, and when you build La Grande you build the whole of Eastern Oregon.

How would advertising these different things effect the individual of La Grande? Will we get results? The answer to this question has been answered so many times by other communities. Right now is the time that it is useless to mention it, as the average business man already knows.

"I am going to make one assertion here and I want you to try and disprove it. When any one spends a dollar in Union county it has its effect on every individual in the county. Believe it or not — with apologies to Mr. Ripley — it does."

How are we going to bring about all of this work and who is going to do it? I have only one suggestion to offer and that is the chamber of commerce. Right now is the time that our chamber of commerce should be going at top speed and the business man and the professional man, in fact the whole city and country, should be behind such an organization, with a secretary who knows the advertising business, and a board of directors to back him up. "Our business is this city. It belongs to all of us and there is more business and labor to be had if we will only go after it."

GEORGE SMITH LONG DIES

TACOMA, Aug. 4 (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Thursday for George Smith Long, of Tacoma, vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company. He died in Klamath Falls Saturday night from a heart attack. Until a month ago when he retired, Long had been general manager of the timber company. He was 77 years old.

Margaret and Helen Long, his daughters, were with him when he died. They had accompanied him to Klamath Falls and had intended visiting Crater lake. Mr. Long complained of not feeling well, however, and an hour or so later was stricken.

SIEGFRIED WAGNER DIES

BAYREUTH, Germany, Aug. 4 (AP) — Siegfried Wagner, son of Richard Wagner, noted composer, died here today at the age of 61.



Making Your CHOICE Between SPENDING and SAVING . . .

The only difficult thing about accumulating a reasonable amount of wealth by the time old age is reached is making the choice between spending and saving.

Anyone can spend money and there are very few people who wouldn't like to have all the comfortable and enjoyable things money can buy. The difficult thing is in deciding that the temporary pleasure you might get out of spending the money for other things — and carrying out that decision.

No matter how small or how great your income may be, there can and should be a margin between what you receive and what you spend. That margin, if put to work earning more money, will grow and afford you far more satisfaction than the possession of things it might buy.

The four per cent interest earned by your saving account here provides a safe, attractive investment. The friendly, experienced counsel of this bank is always at your service.

La Grande National Bank

Member Federal Reserve—Resources over 2 Million

FORTY-THIRD YEAR OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Remember The Observer's New Telephone Number Is **MAIN 600**

GLASS DRUGS Inc.

The Rexall Store



Is Your Rexall Drug Store An Independent Or a Chain Store?

This seems to be a reasonable question in view of the wording on the above sign—"The World's Largest Chain of Individually Owned Drug Stores."

The truth of the matter is that this store is an independent store owned in its entirety by fellow townsmen of yours.

As a Rexall Store we possess the exclusive Agency in this vicinity for all the trade-marked merchandise of the United Drug Company.

10,000 other independent drug stores in the United States also possess this same United Drug Company Agency for their particular territories. Since the 10,000 Rexall Stores are linked together in the common cause of promoting the sales of the high-grade, economical, exclusive Rexall Products, these stores have been called a "Chain of Individually Owned Drug Stores."

Therefore, when you trade at your Rexall Drug Store you are receiving every benefit that can possibly come from an independent store and any ordinary chain store combined.

Make up your mind now for the sake of your health and economy to Save with Safety at your Rexall Drug Store.