

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 505

1932

Published evening, except Sundays, at 3715 Third Street, La Grande, Oregon.
Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 2, 1925.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches received by it in any language unless the publisher herein, in writing, shall have granted special permission in this regard and then the local laws which may be applicable.

National Advertising Representatives
M. C. MCNEILSON CO., INC.
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, New York

Subscription Rates
By Carrier
Daily, one month in advance 70c
Daily, six months in advance \$4.00
Daily, single copy 5c

By Mail
Daily, per month in advance 65c
Daily, per six months in advance \$3.50
Daily, per year in advance \$6.00

Advertising Rates
Display, foreign, per column inch 65c
Display, local, per column inch 45c
These contracts printed on application

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



A SMALL FAVOR. © 1932 BY THE SERVICE, INC. 8-23

Clearly a minority group, no matter how fine its idealism.
The dries have three choices at this election. They may vote for Hoover who supports liquor control and complete enforcement of the Volstead Act. They may vote for Franklin Roosevelt and the Democrats who have since over body and America to the liquor interests, have come out flatly for repeal, and would leave to states full authority to deal with the liquor traffic. Or the dries may vote for Upshaw, the prohibition party candidate, with the knowledge they are turning their votes away.
This paper has long been an advocate of prohibition. In spite of the clamor raised by the wet press we have not yet seen any plan proposed which would promote the moral objectives of the progressive prohibitionist, better than the plan of outright prohibition. It still believes, not in repeal but in progress.
But as dries we are free to face with a very critical issue. The Democratic party is COMPLETE SURRENDER. Tell the Republican policy a straight if you will, it still is not outright repeal, but a proposal for modification which by no means involves complete surrender. The Republican platform which Pres. Hoover approves would make the saloon an outlaw, and would definitely lodge in the federal government power and responsibility for safeguarding the choice of dry states to remain dry. If we are to have rehabilitation, surely the dries should prefer to have an amendment go to the voters which would hold at least part of the ground, rather than one which wipes away entirely the fruit of decades of labor on the part of organizations such as the W. O. F.
From this standpoint the candidacy of Pres. Hoover deserves support of the dries. It deserves also the support of those moderate and independent who are dissatisfied with the results of prohibition especially in urban areas, and yet who retain vivid memories of and aversion to the old brewery-distillery-saloon hierarchy which ruled the cities and states with a vicious grip for generations. Those who are interested in plenty of liquor and those who are interested in the profits of the liquor business will naturally give their support to the Democratic party and Frankie Roosevelt.—Batem Statesman.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON — Politicians and political observers may scratch their heads and blink in surprise at the remarkable victory of Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas in her race for the senate. It is at least one person, the election of "the little woman from Arkansas," as Huey Long calls her, must be truly amazing.
She is Ruth Hanna McCormick, now Mrs. Albert Sims of New Mexico, who made such a desperate but futile bid a few years ago for a senate seat herself.
Mrs. McCormick spent a large sum in the effort to realize her ambition of being the first woman ever elected to the senate. Mrs. Caraway, by comparison spent hardly anything. She is a poor woman, dependent largely on the salary she receives as senator for support.
But then Mrs. McCormick didn't have Huey Long and his political circus to help her campaign. It looks as if the "kingfishing" of Huey added much in putting Mrs. Caraway over.
A Full Federal Senator
Capitol Hill will watch with interest the development of Mrs. Caraway as a full-fledged senator in the future. There can be no doubt but what she is that now. She has been through the rough and tumble of campaigning just as any of those gentlemen who sit with her in the senate.
She will no longer be regarded as a mere senatorial shadow as she so despatchly has at present. Her biography in the directory will no longer note that she is filling the

THOSE FALLING STARS

Every day, scientists tell us, an estimated 20,000,000 fragments of those little known interplanetary bodies of our universe strike this old world of ours. On nearly any clear night they may be seen, bright points streaking through space for an instant, bringing forth shouts of joy from the youngsters who delight in counting the "shooting stars." In spite of this great number, scientists have great difficulty in gathering these meteorites and often offer tempting remuneration for the fragments.
Recently the Smithsonian Institute, through a representative here, offered to pay a dollar a pound for meteorites which Lane county residents might have or which they might find. While it is not to be expected that very many will be able to take advantage of this offer, it is to be hoped that some may, since the importance of the study of these tiny fragments of our universe cannot be minimized.
It was through the scientific study of meteorites that the most generally accepted theory of the origin of the earth, the planetesimal theory, was postulated. In accordance with which scientists believe that the earth itself is nothing more than a huge meteorite, probably broken off from the sun, and to which, over a period of unestimable time more meteorites, or planetesimals, gradually were added from the original solar nebula of our planet because as we now know it, it is through the study of the meteorites only that scientists can gain any more factual knowledge about the universe since these meteorites are the only tangible material from other worlds available here on earth.
The Willamette meteorite, one of the most interesting solar fragments known to science, was "produced" in the Willamette valley. It is the third largest iron meteorite in the world and is unique for its deeply pitted and serrated surface which has unusual significance in meteorology. This meteorite, weighing 13 1/2 tons, was found in Clackamas county on the Tualatin river in 1909 by a prospector named Ellis Hughes who became noted as the only man ever to run away with a 13-ton meteorite. Hughes, realizing that he might not profit from his find since it was on ground belonging to a land company, built a

Men's Rubber Stick on Soles

The Best Buy in Town
25c Per Pair
Ask any user about the wearing qualities.
W. H. Bohnenkamp Co.

at FALK'S
BECAUSE IT'S BETTER AT FALK'S IT'S CHEAPER... NOT CHEAP!
First Showing of ROTHMOOR MILLER and REDFERN COATS
These are the coats that please women who are "difficult" to please.
WOMEN who wish to achieve smartness despite slender budgets are going to buy these coats. These three lines are perfect in rich beauty of fabric and tailored finish, and will give more for the money than any coat you've ever had, no matter what you paid.
Coats Richly Furred With FOX WOLF FITCH CARACUL RACCOON MARMINK LAPIN FRENCH BEAVER
\$18, \$25, \$29.50, \$39.50
Sizes 14 to 48 — Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2
SMART UNTRIMMED TAILORED COATS
THEIR fine tailoring, their marvelous fabrics and wonderful clean cut lines will draw envious comment from other women—and admiring comment from men.
\$17.50 and \$25
NEW BELL HOP JACKETS The smartest jacket in town — of soft dark brown suede — lined — sizes from 14 to 48 — and best of all; the exceptional low price. \$6.95
"SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF COATS TONIGHT"

2,250,000 HAVE CHOSEN FRIGIDAIRE BECAUSE THEY FOUND IN IT MOST FOR THEIR MONEY
In Choosing Frigidaire you get MOST FOR YOUR MONEY—because—
It will never be an "orphan"
It is a "known value"
It gives super-power refrigeration
It has 2 cylinders instead of one
It gives most in convenience
It operates at low cost
It pays for itself
Measured by these standards, Frigidaire is the lowest priced refrigerator you can afford to buy.
You expect to own Frigidaire eventually WHY NOT HAVE IT TODAY?
Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company
"Always at Your Service"

Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. — Malachi 3: 10.

AN OBJECT LESSON

Upon reading over in the recent issues of the Observer the accounts of the adventure in which Mrs. J. C. Vinzelberg, 60-year-old Huntington woman, played the leading part—being lost on the slopes of Mt. Emily for two nights and a day—we are amazed at her remarkable self-possession.
Not once in all the time that she was away from camp did she allow herself to become frightened or frantic. In fact, she was apparently much more calm and composed than her relatives who were leading the search for her. Not even once did she "lose her head" and start wandering aimlessly as so many lost persons do. Persistently she continued her search for a road which would lead her to camp again, and steadfastly refused to succumb to the fears which might have beset the minds of most members of the younger generation under like circumstances.
Mrs. Vinzelberg is an admirable woman—a product of the pioneer type which opened up the far west to the white men, disdaining the dangers, known or unknown, which lay before them, and pressing ever onward toward the land of the setting sun. Like the true pioneers Mrs. Vinzelberg, in spite of her age, insists upon standing on her own feet, refusing unnecessary assistance. Her recent experience is an object lesson for us.

Are we, as a generation, doing as well? Are we keeping our heads above the whirl of fear and the sloughs of despondency that beset the straight and narrow road to success in life? On the contrary, have we not departed time and again from our course, wandering hopelessly when we could not see our way ahead, and blindly blaming others for our predicament instead of shouldering our responsibilities and applying our best efforts and keenest thinking to the maze of problems surrounding us?

Mrs. Vinzelberg, clear-headed and courageous, did the only thing she could do to help herself; she kept looking for the road she had lost, maintaining her courage to the end. Many of our present day troubles might be avoided, or at least we might conquer them more rapidly, if we would follow her splendid example.

A TIME FOR THOUGHT

Thinking is hard work, and nobody likes to do any more of it than he has to. But it is daily becoming more apparent that the people of the United States are going to have to do more serious and earnest thinking in the next few years than they have had to do in a long time.

The depression may have slowed down a lot of things, but the nation as a whole has been moving rapidly—moving in a direction and toward a goal which are not quite clear, yet, but which will have a profound effect on national life from now on.

That is why we are going to have to think. We are going to have to figure out, first, just where we want to go, and second, whether our present course is going to take us there. Hardest of all, perhaps, is the job of making ourselves realize that we are not standing still; but sooner or later the logic of events will force that on us.

The federal government has taken a number of steps that may have incalculable consequences. They deserve a lot of attention.

It has advanced large sums to certain railroads; it will advance much more to other roads in the near future. Where is that going to lead us? Suppose that some railroads, or all of them, eventually find that they cannot repay these loans; what then? Will Uncle Sam do what any other creditor would do—take the defaulting roads over to protect his investment?

Have we, in short, begun a program that will ultimately mean the nationalization of the railroads?

Another unexpected development might come out of the vast loans which Uncle Sam is about to make to states and cities. Suppose that some of these loans cannot be paid, when the obligations mature; will not some radical revision of our entire governmental structure be necessary?

By becoming a gigantic lending agency, our government has embarked on an entirely new course, and no living man can say what its outcome will be. Only one thing is certain; we are in for some profound changes, and it behooves us to take thought, before the changes are upon us, and decide exactly what our goal is to be.

Other Papers Say:
THE DRIES AND MR. HOOVER
Mrs. Boole, president of the W. O. F., showed common sense when she declared from the platform of the national convention in Seattle that she would not forsake their organization to affiliate with what was