

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 606



HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street, La Grande, Oregon.

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier
Daily, one month in advance 75c
Daily, six months in advance \$4.50
Daily, single copy 5c

By Mail

Daily, per month in advance 80c
Daily, per six months in advance \$4.50
Daily, per year in advance \$8.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch 65c
Display, local, per column inch 45c
Time contract prices on application

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteous-ness. — Isa. 41: 10.

HEROES

The name of Brown appears large in the headlines. Brown, we are led to believe won the game. A five-column photograph shows us Brown in the act of carrying the ball over. But who is the unidentified youngster with the long legs who is one step ahead of Brown in the photograph? His name is Smith, and he isn't a hero. He doesn't count.

Brown carried the ball over the goal line five times, and all this fellow Smith had to do was to lope at his side and block tackles who had designs on Brown. He merely cleared the way and reduced Brown's duties to the simple business of trotting behind and clinging to the ball.

Insignificant Smith! Glorious Brown!
Dispatches from the front inform us that the gallant Four Hundred and Twenty-first stormed the ridge and cleared out a nest that had threatened the line for weeks. Actually stormed the position, right up that steep hill!

Glorious achievement!
Of course there were many batteries in the rear that bombarded the ridge for an hour before the advance and laid down a creeping barrage that destroyed every living thing on the ridge and before it, but these batteries merely killed off the enemy and made the advance possible. That was all.

Two brothers get jobs and feed the family in order that a third may be relieved of obligation and may get an education. The public prints praise him. The third, thus favored, makes the most of his opportunity and achieves distinction. He is the family hero — the neighborhood hero. Nobody mentions the two who make him what he is — who sacrificed themselves to confer greatness upon him. They were mere interference.

The spotlight covers little territory. It reveals the man who stands high. It seldom reveals those who hold him up. The history of war is a biography of generals. They carry the ball. The lesser patriots who furnish the interference figure in history only as statistics.

PITY THE MISER!

The oddest news stories that ever get into the papers, perhaps, are those which tell about misers.

A new version of this old type of story appeared not long ago, when Chicago courts investigated the affairs of an aged rag picker who had just died.

For a quarter of a century this man had gone about Chicago's west side gathering rags and old bottles. He was known to be a bit "near," and casual acquaintances guessed that he had laid away a good deal of money; but no one was prepared for what actually was discovered.

This rag picker, who worked at the very bottom of the scale and lived in a one-room flat, had an estate worth more than \$1,000,000 — not on paper, but in actual cash and government bonds.

Stories of this kind aren't exactly rare; and they always set one musing about the peculiar way in which the human mind can work occasionally. For they represent such a complete mistaking of the means for the end, such a thorough perversion of the ordinary objectives of life.

Any man of ordinary intelligence knows perfectly well that money, by itself, isn't worth anything. It is of value only because of the things it will buy. The man who has plenty of money can get a better life for himself and his family than the man who lacks it. He can have leisure, pleasant surroundings, time for honest recreation, a chance to develop his spirit.

The man who piles up a fortune because he wants those things — because he realizes that wealth is only a means to an end — knows what he is doing.

But what are we to think of the man who rolls up an enormous bank account but refuses to take advantage of it — the man who is rich but who persists in living under the handicap of poverty?

A man like that is more to be pitied than the penniless vagrant. He has failed to glimpse the real meaning of life.

Other Papers Say:

I LIKE THE DEPRESSION

I like the depression. No more prosperity for me.
I have had more fun since the depression started than I ever had in my life. I had forgotten how to live. What it meant to have real friends, what it was like to eat common every-day food. Fact is, I was getting just a little high-hat.

Three years ago, only one man of the News-Globe organization could be out of town at a time. He had to leave at the last minute and get back as soon as possible. Many times I have driven 100 miles to a banquet,

sat through three hours of bunk in order to make a 5 minute speech, then driven the 100 miles back so as to be ready for work the next morning.

I like the depression. I have time to visit my friends, to make new ones. Two years ago when I went to a neighboring town, I always stayed at a hotel. Now, I go home with my friends, stay all night and enjoy home-cooking. I have even spent the weekend with some of the boys who have been kind enough to invite me.

It's great to drop into a store and feel that you can spend an hour or two or three or a half day just visiting and not feel that you are wasting valuable time. I like the depression.

I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I have become acquainted with folks who have been living next door to me for three years. I am following the Biblical admonition, "Love your neighbors." One of my neighbors has

Chats With Parents

MAGIC THINKING

By Alice Judson Peale

A 2-year-old boy blows mighty breaths at the sky to "blow down the airplane," he explains, or to "put out the moon."

He blows at street lights for the same reason and at dogs to blow them away. The fact that his efforts never meet with the slightest success in no way disturbs him. He blows lustily and with every evidence of being pleased with himself.

It is characteristic of all primitive thinking, whether among savages or among children, to believe in the power of wishes, the omnipotence of thoughts, in the efficacy of an 'obviously' inflexible act.

Indeed, among certain primitive people when a man stekens and dies it is thought that his death is caused by the magic or merely by the evil wishes of an enemy.

Children, then, believe that their wishes have power. This belief explains the fact that they labor under an enormous burden of guilt when some evil wish of theirs materializes.

In one case a child who had wished someone dead, then, to see himself in a few days this person lies in bed with fever and one is appalled because it is clear that the thing which he had wished for has come true.

How heavy is the conviction of sin carried!

This is, of course, the kind of thing too dread to admit even to oneself. One tries to wipe it out by being extra good.

Much of the guilty feeling which people carry all through life has no other basis than this early belief in the magic of an evil wish.

OLD GUARD 'ON SPOT'

The Democrats are out-a-gunning.

There are a half-dozen senators at least — the very backbone of the Old Guard — whom they have definitely put "on the spot."

One is Reed Smoot, of Utah, the oldest senator of them all in point of service. Continuously since 1903 he has been a member of the Old Guard.

Then there's Jim Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader of the senate. Much as they like the Indian personally, much as they would miss his back-slapping and incessant handshaking, his defeat probably would be considered in much the same way as that of Smoot.

He, too, is one of the Old Guard — has been since he first came to congress as a member of the house back in 1894. He has been and is a regular of regulars in all his political thinking.

The slow-moving, slow-talking Wesley Jones, of Washington, is another of the Democrats are shooting at, Chairman of the appropriations committee, he yields to no one in his party regularity.

There are Others

"The tall Sycamore from Connecticut" — Hiram Bingham is another Democrat haven't forgotten how he tried to put them "on the spot" for their prohibition plank after the Chicago convention. The sharp-tongued, wisecracking Moses is still another.

Serious "Sammy" Shortridge, of California, is also, as are the President's good friends, Glenn, of Illinois; the bald, bespectacled Oddie, of Nevada; and Steiwer, of Oregon.

Democrats would chortle to see any of them fall by the wayside.

Health

BAD BEHAVIOR AND HEALTH

The problem of the physical basis of bad behavior involves the age-old question of the interrelation of body and mind.

We have accumulated a wealth of scientific material showing that physical disabilities may result from improper working of the nervous system, and as many scientific data demonstrating the affect of physical disability on the performances of the nervous system.

It has been well established that malnutrition, anemia, chronic infections, including tuberculosis, defective vision, bad hearing, wrong posture, disease, tonsils, enlarged adenoids, and other obstructions of the respiratory tract may influence adversely the behavior of the child.

Children suffering from these disabilities may prove rebellious, irritable, uncooperative, listless, shy, day dreamers, incapable of concentration and of sustained attention.

The entire list of undesirable behavior patterns can, to some extent at least, be traced to such physical disabilities as are mentioned above. On the other hand, most of the children studied in behavior clinics are found to be free of gross physical defects.

Certain conditions, however, have been found extremely common, namely, the evidences of chronic fatigue, and what in adults would certainly be described as hyperthyroid anxiety states.

Excessive fatigue is commonly the result of bad environmental factors. It is well recognized that the nervous system of the young person requires disciplining. The tendency of the young is to react to stimuli and to stimulating situations with an excessive output of energy.

Added rest, regular hours of sleep, quiet and proper ventilation of the bedroom may in many instances suffice to build up the youngster's energy reserve, and thereby substantially improve his behavior.

Onions New Cash Crop

NEWLAND, N. C. (AP)—Onions that thrive in the cool covers of Avery county mountains have become a new cash crop for mountain farmers. Last year a few farmers tried the crop as an experiment, this year 40 have planted onions and a harvest of 50,000 pounds is expected.

Japan, it seems, regards her sword as mightier than her pen.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—As battle plans for the November election shape up, it becomes evident that some of the men who have almost become institutions on capitol hill because of their long service face bitter fights to retain their posts.

And if the Democrats fulfill their own predictions it will be a mournful day for the Republicans on the senate side of the hill next March 4. No less a person than Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, has admitted the possibility of a Democratic senate after that date. Republican control now hangs by the slenderest margin, the party division being 44 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor. Even the slightest shift in the political winds might bring about a complete shake-up in the organization of that body.

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at **FALK'S**
BECAUSE IT'S BETTER AT FALK'S IT'S CHEAPER... NOT CHEAP!

16 OUTSTANDING

End of Month

Values for Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

| | |
|--|--|
| Turkish Towels Pretty plain patterns; size 24x36; each 15c | Large Size Wash Cloths Extra heavy quality, assorted patterns; each 5c |
| Huck Towels Size 15 x 20, plain white — buy them by the dozen; each 5c | Extra Heavy Turkish Towels Size 24 x 48; colored borders; each 19c |
| New Cretonne Pretty patterns; a good quality. 12 1/2c | Extra Quality Outing A fine heavy weight; 27 inches wide; a yard 10c |
| 69c Extra Heavy Rayon Flat Crepe A wide range of pretty new colors — a firm, smooth quality, handsome in appearance. 49c | 98c All Silk Flat Crepe Your choice of a host of new colors — suitable for many fall sewing needs. 79c |
| Fine Quality Percalé A special group — just what you want for kindergartens, school frocks; a yard 12 1/2c | New Cretonne A heavy quality — new fall patterns, entirely different; a yard 25c |
| Pastel Colored Outing 36 inches wide — a very good quality; a yard 9c | Sunfast & Washable Cretonne These just arrived and are the prettiest to be found anywhere; a yard 39c |
| Fine Dotted Marquisette A large assortment of new patterns — 40 to 44 inches wide 18c yd. | New Curtain Nets Ecru, white and beige — 38 to 50 inches wide — all brand new 15c yd |
| Girls' School Oxfords Blouses and regular types in sizes from 3 1/2 to 9 — AAA to C — a full line now being shown. \$3.95 - \$4.95 | Size 70 x 80 Double Blankets Extra heavy cotton blankets — plain colors with fancy colored borders. 98c pair |

Quality Values... always at Falk's

WILL ADVERTISE

DEL MONTE, Cal., Aug. 26 (AP) — Newspapers will be greatly favored as an advertising medium in the \$6,000,000 three-year co-operative advertising campaign of gas range manufacturers, P. O. Deitch, New York, told the Pacific Coast Gas Association here.

He said that 80 per cent of the range manufacturers of the country had joined in the co-operative advertising plan. Harry L. Warren, Los Angeles, explained how gas will soon be employed in the home for cooling as well as heating.

ENTERPRISE PERSONALS

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Galley and daughter are here visiting Mr. Galley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Galley, Wilson Galley is employed in Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. A. B. Conoway received word the first of the week from California that her brother, Cecil Browning, had passed away.

INDIAN RAIL TRAFFIC CUT
SIMLA, India (AP) — Motor truck competition is blamed for a drop of \$15,000,000 in railway earnings. India and the railway board has called a conference of representatives of local governments for next week to discuss the situation.

Mohr's Market

Next to Sacajawea Hotel Phone M899

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| BABY BEEF From Grande Londe Valley | |
| STEAK 12 1/2c | ROAST 10c |
| CHOPS 12 1/2c | BOIL 7c |

LARD Cellophane Wrap, U. S. Gov't Inspected, 4-Pound Package **39c**

BEEF ROAST Choice No. 1 Steer Beef **12c**

SIRLION & RIB STEAKS Steer Beef **15c**

SALMON Plenty for Everyone. Pounds **8c**

Choice Fryers and Hens

"No Cold Storage Products"

HALE PEACHES

Per Apple Box **59c**

Bartlett Pears

Per Apple Box **65c**

Orchard Market

2124 Adams 937-J

The Lavender Lunch
Depot St.

Baked or Fried Chicken Dinner Sunday — 35c

Includes Potatoes, Dressing, Bread, Vegetable, Drink, Salad or Pie