

La Grande Evening Observer

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER -- PRINTS THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

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LA GRANDE, OREGON.

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DURUM WHEAT BRINGS \$2.00

MINNEAPOLIS PIT RECORDS BRISK SELLING FOR SPECIAL BRAND OF WHEAT

LA GRANDE WHEAT PRICE INCLINES ABOUT 3 CENTS

Currently Reported Several Makes of Flour Will Take Another 40-Cent Jump Locally—Minneapolis Flour Selling at \$9.60 Per Barrel.

Minneapolis, Oct. 23.—(United Press)—Durum wheat sold today for \$2.00, the price speculators say was sure to come. The pit was in turmoil at the selling.

At the same time that Durum wheat reached the \$2.00 mark, flour went up selling at \$9.60 per barrel. Durum wheat is used for macaroni flour.

Three to four cents more were added on the buying price of Grande Ronde wheat by the principal buyers today, and \$1.40 is now the prevailing price. But wheat prices are not the only item to go up, for it is currently reported that several types of flour handled here will scot 40 cents a barrel before another day rolls around. If these brands, made outside the county, rise, it is believed other brands will follow soon thereafter.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. S. Allinson is home from a business visit to Portland.

Mrs. C. H. Blystone has gone to Illinois points to visit relatives.

Roy Jacobs has returned from a business visit to North Powder.

W. R. Ledbetter and wife have gone to Arkansas points to visit relatives.

J. H. Lewis, state engineer, was a business visitor in the city this morning.

Dr. Murphy, a dentist associated with Dr. Brown, left Saturday evening for a brief visit in Portland.

J. H. Pearro, district deputy for the Knights of Columbus, returned this morning from a fraternal visit to Ontario.

Attorney T. H. Crawford was an interested spectator at the O. A. C. Nebraska game Saturday, returning this morning.

Mrs. Mary White, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Lane, left yesterday for her home in Athabasca, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland and family returned to their home in Kansas last night. Mr. Holland has been buying horses during the summer in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kirtley have returned from Chehalis where they were called on the sad mission of attending Mrs. Kirtley's mother's funeral.

Chas. D. Jester is here from Portland visiting his family and transacting business. He has been acting as organizer for the Modern Woodmen in Portland the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Playle left last evening for Washington, D. C., but will stop over in Indiana. On their return they go via Jacksonville, New Orleans and other Southern points.

Ted Ludlam returned this morning from Portland where he was a week-end visitor and saw the Nebraska-O. A. C. football team. Mr. Ludlam contends the Nebraska band is a wonderful organization.

Archie Bacon was among the La Grande visitors at the big Portland game last Saturday. Mr. Bacon contends the score of 10-7 would correctly represent the difference in strength between the two teams.

Two Athletes in Benedict Roles

Carl Evans and Earl Rosenbaum Grooms—Ruth Gaskill and Ethel Fuller the Brides.

Two well-known athletes, one of O. A. C. fame, and another of local high school renown, were married since Saturday evening.

At 7:45 in St. Peter's church Saturday evening, October 21st, Miss Ruth Gaskill was united in marriage to Mr. Carl Evans, an O. A. C. athlete, by the Rev. Upton H. Gibbs. Only the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaskill, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zubrick, and Mrs. Upton H. Gibbs, were present at the ceremony, besides the participants. As the newly married couple were to leave for the east on No. 18, the bride wore her traveling costume, which was surmounted by a handsome black velvet coat with hat to match, and in addition a beautiful stole of red fox fur. This forms the culmination of a romance which has been expected for some time by their friends. The bride is a well known society favorite among the younger set, having been born and brought up in this city. She is accomplished in a musical way and rendered valuable service in the choir of St. Peter's church, where her voice will be greatly missed, both by the choir members and the congregation. The groom is a native of Vermont and has been here as salesman for an automobile firm for some months, and has made a favorable impression on those he met. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans will spend the winter at the home of the groom's aged father, who is in a very enfeebled condition, at Waterbury, Vermont. Their many friends hope to see them again when spring returns and offer them personal congratulations.

High School Star Married.
Yesterday afternoon Earl Rosenbaum, last year's star high school football backfielder, and Miss Ethel Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Charles Playle, of Alice, were quietly married at the bride's home, with only the two families present. Mr. Rosenbaum is a son of Mrs. E. Rosenbaum of this city, and is employed with the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum will live on the Playle place while Mr. and Mrs. Playle tour the east several weeks. Rev. G. L. Clark performed the ceremony, which was a beautiful arrangement.

STORM TOLLS ON LAKES BIG

Cleveland, Oct. 23.—(United Press)—The steamer Matthews has reached Toledo carrying the bodies of three sailors from the steamer Merida which foundered during a lake storm Friday. Additional unidentified wreckage has been sighted and rescuers are hunting for possible survivors.

Fifty-six are known to have been drowned at various places.

Mrs. Chapman Praised.

The Portland Oregonian has the following to say of Pauline Miller Chapman who appears in concert at the M. E. church, Oct. 30.
"Pauline Miller Chapman is one of the best equipped singers on the coast. Her voice is also one of rare quality, and was shown to advantage in a varied program of English, German and Italian. She gains as she progresses, both in voice and art. Her beautiful, clear voice, without tremolo is a good singing lesson. Mrs. Chapman has appeared in large musical circles in Chicago, the far East, and in European musical centers. You can't afford to miss hearing her."

G. M. Taal Very Low.

Reports this afternoon say the condition of G. M. Taal, a North Second street pioneer, is very precarious and the old gentleman is not expected to live.

BALLOTS READY FOR THE CLERK

When Union county voters go into the polls November 7th to vote the county, district, state and national tickets, they will mark X 36 times if they vote on all questions and upon all candidates. The ballots carrying these 36 different chances to express one's choice, went into the hands of County Clerk Ed Wright today and sample ballots can now be obtained by those who wish to study the initiative and referendum questions in advance.

MRS. HANLEY IN CITY TO GIVE NOTED SPEECH

BILLY SUNDAY OF POLITICS WILL ADDRESS AUDIENCE AT ELKS HALL TONIGHT.

LEONE CASS BAER IS "CRAZY ABOUT SPEAKER"

Old Legend About Mahomet Going to Mountain That Couldn't Come to Him, Recalled by Miss Baer—Proclaims Mrs. Hanley a most Charming Speaker.

FACTS ABOUT THE RALLY

The Time—8 o'clock tonight.
The Place—Old Elks Hall.
The Speaker—Mrs. E. B. Hanley of Medford.
The Soloist—Mrs. Bert Anderson of Medford.
The Auspices—Hughes Alliance.
The Subject—"Why I Am for Hughes."

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

(Of the Oregonian.)

Do you by chance remember that ancient legend about Mahomet wanting the mountain to come to him. And the mountain couldn't, or wouldn't, so Mahomet re-considered and went to the mountain? Well that little legend is being written all over again today, only the last chapter is all changed. The scenario has been re-written, we may say. You know how everyone in La Grande has wished Mrs. E. B. Hanley, Oregon's own discovery, and the Billy Sunday of politics would come here to talk? Well, that's the first half of the story. What's that old saying, "If wishes were horses people might ride?" Which of course was written before automobiles were made. Wishes are horses nowadays, or at least they are great big railroad trains, and the "people who ride" are Mrs. Hanley and her friend and fellow campaigner Mrs. Bert Anderson who sings patriotic songs to punctuate Mrs. Hanley's lecture. Now supposing we let enterprising La Grande and its perfectly peachy progressive people, always on the alert to grab new live issues and grow big in construction of thought and purpose, represent Mahomet. And the fascinating Mrs. Hanley, the personality-plus campaigner for Hughes, ranch woman, splendid wife and mother and fine citizen represent the mountain. And you know how Mahomet longed for his mountain? Well, just so all La Grande longed for Mrs. Hanley. Where this story ends differently, the mountain came to Mahomet. Mrs. Hanley and Mrs. Anderson arrived last night, and I'm with 'em to send back to the great big paper I work on, a long story about what you all in La Grande think of her, and the message she is bringing. She is witty and radiates sunshine. She isn't the least bit like any woman lecturer you ever saw. She is pretty and charming, thoroughly feminine, gracious and wholly adorable. I've been with her a week now and I'm crazier over her every minute and that's a sincere tribute. She knows how to talk entertainingly. There's a laugh tucked into every line, and she pounds home her facts so convincingly that she has her converts rolling on the floor begging for Hughes buttons and shouting that they've got Republican glory. We want weak-kneed Republicans particularly to turn out to hear her, and any perfectly nice Republican man who by accident has a Democrat for a wife or sister or mother, is especially invited to fetch her along to have Mrs. Hanley throw the grace of Republicanism into her soul—and vote. She will shed lights on the Adamson law and the Underwood tariff, and shoot holes all through that old pipe dream about "he kept us out of war?" She'll tell you stories and you'll have the time of your life. So please turn out and do La Grande and our party proud. Mrs. Hanley will speak at 8 o'clock at the Elks' old auditorium.

CARRANZA'S TROOPS LOSE

El Paso, Oct. 23.—(United Press)—It is unconfirmedly reported Villistas have surrounded the Western side of Chihuahua City and driven Carranzistas into the outskirts. Another attack on the city is imminent. Verification of the report is impossible.

Carranza officials insist Carranzistas are driving the bandits toward Santa Ysabel and an official statement has declared a heavy battle has continued since Friday or Saturday. Both sides suffered.

It is admitted Colonel Salinas was wounded.

COLONEL GROWS SARCASTIC

When Hecklers Cheer Wilson, Roosevelt Begins Cheering of His Own.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 23.—(United Press)—Colonel Roosevelt paraded the streets today escorted by ranchmen and cowboys. Then thousands cheered him but some hecklers commenced to cheer for President Wilson.

Roosevelt suddenly yelled: "Hurrah for the babies murderer! on the Lusitania! Hurrah for Wilson! Hurrah for Villa and Carranza! Hurrah for Americans murdered on the border!"

Mr. Roosevelt attacked Secretary of War Baker saying "He used to knit when he was young."

CANADIAN STRIKE TOMORROW

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—(United Press)—The Canadian government has refused the Canadian Pacific railroad's request for a board of conciliation under the Industrial Disputes act, to hear the trainmen's grievances.

A general coast-to-coast strike starts Wednesday.

Dramatists Meet Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman Frees, chairman of the Dramatic Art department of the Neighborhood club announces a meeting of the department tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time the early English miracle and morality plays will be studied preliminary to presentation of "Every Man."

Birth Record.

Born at the Grande Ronde hospital today, a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Otto.

LAND SHOWS AGENT BACK

Oregon Exhibits at Seattle Carried off Numerous Prizes in Competition Against the Whole Northwest District.

With a small gripful of blue ribbons, gold medals and other trophies of state fairs and land shows in his possession, Fred B. Curry returned home yesterday.

As superintendent of horticultural and agricultural exhibits at the Salem State fair, he spent two weeks in Salem where the Union county exhibit was awarded first in the whole state for general beauty of exhibit, and second for the district as to quality. From there Mr. Curry took the prize winning county exhibits to Seattle and exhibited them in a group and singly. In this competition, facing Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, Union county took eight blue ribbons on her grains, four on potatoes, one on alfalfa, one on clover and on hemp.

"The Seattle land show is a big thing," declared Mr. Curry on his return from the Sound. "Furthermore Seattle is a big and busy town. Next year the land show will be a bigger thing than this season for Seattle people are liberal in their entertainment of visitors and exhibitors."

Mr. Curry declares that the success of the Seattle show was in a great measure due to the untiring efforts of C. W. Goodman, president of the Northwest Land Products exposition, and to D. D. Olds, the manager thereof.

While passing encomiums, Mr. Curry also loudly praised the tact and ability of Paul Spillman in handling the exhibits at the state fair.

First Aid Course On.

Dr. William N. Lipscomb, who a few days ago gave some very interesting first-aid lectures to various groups of boys and men, tonight opens a five-lecture course on first-aid, in which the Palmer mill and high school faculty will contribute the chief enrollment—about 60 being on the list to enjoy the lectures. They will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this week, and will embrace a large number of topics.

CONSTANZA, ROUMANIA'S BIGGEST SEAPORT TAKEN

MACKENZEN SMASHED TO SHORES OF THE BLACK SEA AND SCORES GREAT VICTORY—GERMANS SAY IT OFFSETS SOMME LOSSES—ROUMANIANS APPEAL TO ALLIES FOR HELP, THEIR ARMIES SUFFERING.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—(United Press)—Roumania's greatest seaport, Constanza, Roumania entered the war, and German military critics say the victory is more important than all the allied gains on the Somme.

Mackenzien smashed Northward along the Black Sea coast and marched 12 miles in two days. The rapid advance indicates the enemy is demoralized.

Roumanians Call for Help.
Petrograd, Oct. 23.—(United Press)—Russo-Roumanians continue their Dobrudja retreat and the Roumanian capital considers the situation serious. Roumanians have compelled a slight enemy retirement in Transylvania and Galician fighting is slackening. It is reported Roumanians have again asked for allied help.

QUARTETT ON TOUR TUESDAY

Ex-Governor Oswald West, Robert Smith, who is secretary of the State Taxpayers' league, and C. E. Spence, representing the Grange, will arrive in La Grande tomorrow morning on the fast mail and be joined here by Walter M. Pierce, president of the state league, and the four will go to North Powder where each speaks at about 10 o'clock, then to Union for a 2 o'clock meeting and in La Grande at the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Mr. Pierce announces today that the speakers will touch upon tax exemption, rural credits, the Brewers' amendment, and "maybe a mention of Woodrow Wilson."

Two Cars Collide.

W. R. Kivette, swinging around from the east to hit Fir street in front of the Harris grocery today noon found Charles Glass' automobile woodsaw obstructing the way; being unable to avoid a crash where he was, bystanders say, Glass turned to the right into the center of the street where his machine struck the Kivette car which had to swing to the left, and broke it up considerably. The woodsaw car skidded across the street and onto the sidewalk in front of the restaurant in the old Geddes building. None was hurt. Kivette claims that Glass was on the wrong side of the street.

Portland Flour Up.

Portland, Oct. 23.—(United Press)—European demands forced wheat up four to five cents in the Portland market today. Thirty thousand bushels of December club were sold at \$1.47. One dollar and fifty cents was bid for spot bluestem and \$1.55 was paid for bluestem from country districts but Portland delivery.

Flour went up 20 cents.

Hunters Kill Monster Buck Deer.

(Elgin Recorder.)
J. J. Brugger and Harlen Long returned last Saturday from a hunting trip on the Minam, where they succeeded in killing a monster 10-point buck. The hunters weighed a hind quarter of the deer and found it tipped the scales at 75 pounds. The head and horns were brought to town and will be mounted. The horns are perfect.

Harry Hug, Wm. Roulet, Ed. and Cap Tuttle and Henry Parsons returned last week from Minam and brought home two fine buck deer, as did the Wealty brothers. Returning hunters report having secured up plenty of game but state that owing to the dryness of the season it was almost impossible to get in shooting distance.

NOTED WOMEN WILL LECTURE

Mrs. Sara Bard Field, one of the most distinguished workers and speakers for woman suffrage in the country, will speak Thursday. The hour and place will be announced later.

Mrs. Field was chosen to carry the petition from the woman voters convention held in California in September 1915 across the continent to congress. She made the trip from the Pacific coast to Washington by automobile, stopping all along the route to speak for suffrage and everywhere receiving a most enthusiastic welcome.

Opportunity Lurks in the Want Ads --

"The want ads and locals are interesting features of The Observer."
"If you read them every day, you will find opportunities to buy and sell."
"They are changing every day."
"If you have any wants, let the people know through the Observer."