La Grande Evening Observer

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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A MUCH NEEDED PRAYER:—Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Psalm 51:10.

PRAYER:—Come thyself, O Lord, into our hearts, and then they will be continually renewed.

People Choose Name

You can not get around the voice of the people in choosing a name. As San Francisco is known by all as "Frisco," as the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is known as the "Santa Fe," so the brand of flour made from hard federation wheat is to be known as "Federation Flour." When this excellent flour was first manufactured by mills in the Grande Ronde valley millers chose the name of "Royal Patent." It did not go at all, for the housewife who wanted that particular flour called her grocer saying, "Send me a sack of the Federation flour." The calls became more numerous as the flour established its standard in the home, and with each increasing order came the word "Federation." Finally, the millers threw up their hands, junked their Royal Patent sasks and said, "Federation flour it is, for the people have named it."

Henceforth the Grande Ronde valley will produce Federation flour in quantity for the demand is established and the flour from outside points will have a hard time in competing with the home product, for in this instance the home product is a top-notcher.

Hiram, a Loser

Those of us who like Hiram Johnson personally and admire him in many ways, but who felt this was not his year, can now assure ourselves that once the judgment indicator stopped on the correct dot, for the senator has lost his own state of California to President Coolidge and in the Republican national convention the favored son of the Golden State will witness his own state delegation cast its vote for his opponent.

It seemed plain to everyone but Hiram that, after the first flush of the campaign, he was a loser. That condition has increased by leaps and bounds until now he is forced to see his home state desert him.

All thought of the nominating convention can be brushed aside now, for Coolidge will be chosen on the first ballot. Delegates will journey to Cleveland, Ohio, only to undergo a hot ride and see no fun, for the platform will be a Coolidge platform also.

Probably, it is for the best, for this is a year, we must all admit, when a fight in a nominating convention would not be welcomed by the Republicans. The election will be a contest of no small dimensions and seemingly the dove of peace should perch on each party banner in the convention. The test will be with the voters at the polls. Too many things are in the air to make it an easy victory, and the sensible thing for Hiram Johnson to do is to get in behind President Coolidge and do all he can to save the election to the Republican party.

A Summertime Danger

With the approach of summer camping and vacation season, it is timely that health officials are issuing warnings regarding the danger which may be met in the use of water for drinking and cooking purposes, which is found in springs or streams in camps or other places.

Frequent tests of drinking water in cities and towns where water systems are maintained have practically eliminated any danger of typhoid fever from this source, but this can not be said of the water that is commonly found in camping places, especially if these places are used frequently, and care has not been taken to examine the water supply.

Water found in summer camps may be clear as crystal, yet may contain germs which may have serious effects upon the person drinking it. Springs which appear to have their origin in safe places may be infected with germs from a source that is not easily discovered.

Tourists and others who yield to the temptation to drink from a spring that appears to be entirely safe may take into their systems the germs of typhoid fever, thereby running the risk of long illness or possible fatal results. It is better to be thirsty for a half hour longer until an approved source of drinking water may be reached.

It is wise not to take chances on contracting dangerous diseases when the exercise of judgment in keeping with medical knowledge may save lives, or at least avoid serious illness.

If Burbank produces many more seedless things we can do away with the seed catalog entirely.

THE OLD HOME TOWN - - By Stanley

EVERY DAY IS DECORATION DAY WITH THE FLAPPER.

Some girls, instead of having their hair shingled ought to be just shingled, where it would do the most good.

"The night has a thousand eyes." Well, that's none too many considering all that's going on.

MYSTERY.

Bobbie (aged seven, helping cousin to dress doll)—"What goes on next?

Cousin—"Well, really, Bobbie, I don't think I ought to tell you."

The city man who tries to raise a garden does not wonder why so many farmers become discouraged.

THIS EVENING'S WEATHER WITHUS

11:30 a. m.—Organ recital on the "Eyes, Ears and Nose," by Dr. Morse.

12:00 p. m.—Talk by R. A. Plugsmoothing, inspector of New York, on Prince Albert's Lucky Strike.

12:30 p. m.—Baseball results round by round by our certified public accountant.

1:00 p. m.—Charlie Chaplin on "How a Pale Struck Me."

1:30 p. m.—Latest styles in winter underwear, demonstrated by one who understands ticklish and delicate situations.

2:00 p. m.—A talk on "The American Doughboy," by the president of the Master Bakers' Association.

2:30 p. m.—Closing stock reports by our cattle and feminine appraisers.

3:00 p. m.—Several solos by the Prince of "Wails" assisted by three counterfeit Tenors.

3:30 p. m.—Reveille—Poker—lights out.

There are some radio singers who can make any popular song unpopular in one evening.

The average jury is like a woman, fickle and irresponsible, with ears closed to reason, moved by the merest trifles as changeable as a spring wind which shifts from the south to north in less time than it takes to say it.

MAN IS TRULY JUST A WORM IN THE DUST. HE COMES ALONG, WIGGLES ABOUT A WHILE AND FINALLY SOME CHICKEN GETS HIM.

When the cashier stays away on long it is conceded that he is hot.

JAPANESE EXPORTERS VISIT CITY

(Continued from page 1)

the grain and flour business the visitors were especially concerned about the wheat crop and the flour manufactured by the Grande Ronde valley mills.

In speaking of the use of flour in Japan Mr. Shumazaki said the first modern flour mill was built in Japan in 1897 by the "Japanese Flour Mills" with a capital of 300,000 yen. Its total daily capacity was 200 barrels. The total milling capacity of Japan before the war, 1914, was 16,350 barrels daily and today's capacity is 35,000 barrels.

Consumption of wheat products has been greatly increased among the Japanese people, while the production has a decreasing tendency in Japan. The Japanese wheat crop is harvested in June and July, while the harvest in America, Canada and Australia is from July to February respectively, and it is more convenient for Japanese flour mills to buy from the different countries from time to time, depending upon the harvest period.

The law of world supply and demand controls the wheat price in the main producing countries, but the price of wheat in Japan, he said, greatly depends upon the price of rice which is subject to wide fluctuation, and it is naturally safer to make flour by grinding foreign wheat. The cost of wheat production is higher in Japan than in foreign countries and Japanese flour mills can buy foreign wheat cheaper than domestic wheat even if paying an import duty.

FARM RELIEF TO BE GIVEN COGNIZANCE

(Continued from page 1)

assurance be given those interested in farm relief legislation that adjournment would not be taken until some one of the several measures already presented had been considered.

The discussion arose out of notice by Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, that he would insist upon opportunity to bring up the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill as an amendment to the revenue measure, "solely for the purpose of getting it before this body."

"I have been informed that a point of order will be against it, because of the tariff feature," he said, "and I realize that that procedure is not the best to be followed but I see no other way of getting it up this session."

Senator Norris as chairman of the agriculture committee at once stated he had been urged, in that event, to offer the Norris-Sinclair bill, another relief measure, as a substitute.

"If you have votes enough to pass either," suggested Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, "you can hold congress in session until one is considered. As a friend of farm relief, however, I would be unable to vote for the McNary-Haugen bill as an addition to the revenue bill. There are persistent reports that a veto awaits the measure now before the senate and it certainly would be vetoed if the two were combined."

Bill Moving Slowly.

Continuing its program of night sessions, the senate Thursday night proceeded with consideration of the final phase of the revenue revision bill, but last minute hopes of completing consideration of the measure before adjournment were dissipated by lengthy debate and a private announcement by Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, that he intended to propose the Mc-Nary-Haugen farm relief bill as an amendment.

Confronted with this situation, leaders of both parties endeavored to reach an agreement whereby a final vote on the tax measure would be taken Friday afternoon. Consideration of finance committee amendments was completed Thursday and then the way was opened for voting upon individual amendments.

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

House, in point of baldness, but hiding the barren expanse of his cranial dome with a thin thatch of long hair from one side, carefully combed upward and across the top.

A good speaker of the fiery, dramatic type, Garrett doubtless could get the Democratic delegates away to a spectacular hip-hip-hooray start. Then they would finish, well that would be the lookout of the permanent chairman.

But if they want him to finish the job he could do that, too. For that's the game—Pinto!

* * *

Had he not committed himself definitely to the McAdoo candidacy, Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, probably would have been picked to call the convention to order.

Pat is his party's prize elephant hater, and if in the G. O. P. elephant that must be trapped if the Democratic donkey is to have the range of the White House grounds these next four years.

Pat's speech of satire and ridicule pierces more deeply through the thick hide of Old Guard Republicanism than all the harpoons of alone that are hurled by his brethren. A few phrases by him, a pointed question or two, often is sufficient to start an angry trampeting by Senate Republicans that will last through a whole afternoon.

Suffered for 12 Years With Stomach Trouble

And Nothing Seemed to Help Jack Riesbeck Until He Took Tanlac.

"Nothing ever helped me until I took Tanlac and that is saying a good deal, for I had been trying to get rid of stomach trouble for 12 years," is the remarkable statement of Jack Riesbeck, Windsor Hotel, Sacramento, Calif.

"I had suffered from indigestion so long that I had little hope of ever getting over it. I had no appetite and eating only meant misery for me. My suppers, especially, hurt me so bad that I would wake up away in the night suffering so I couldn't sleep. I was also troubled with constipation and felt tired, dragy and sluggish all the time.

"Tanlac did away with my troubles and had me eating everything so quick as to surprise me. Since then I have made it a rule to take a few bottles of Tanlac every spring and fall and it keeps me feeling fine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.—Adv.

La Grande Theatres

King Tut Gown is Business Builder in Movie Now at Arcade.

How a King Tut gown brought success to the partnership of Abe Potash and Morris Perlmutter is amusingly portrayed in "Potash and Perlmutter," a First National picture produced by Samuel Goldwyn, which is the current attraction at the Arcade Theatre.

Taking advantage of the craze for Egyptian styles, the partners designed a King Tut gown and then called in the buyers. But, alas, the model for exhibition had been cut to fit Abe's corpulent wife, and it resembled a tent more than it did a dress. To the mortification of Abe and Morris, the buyers took one look and then went into spasms of laughter.

Suddenly the door opened and a beautiful young woman entered. With a glance she took in the situation, and, although she was employed by a rival, she went to the aid of the forlorn garment makers and worked such wonders in a short space of time that the buyers were fighting to get in their orders.

Clarence Badger directed "Potash and Perlmutter," the author of which is Montague Glass, the famous humorist. Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr portray the roles they played so long on the stage, and Vera Gordon is cast as Mrs. Abe Potash.

"Wild Bill Hickok" Opens Two-Day Engagement at Star.

As a fighter, Wild Bill had no equal; as a pistol shot none could excel him; as a scout there were none more faithful, daring and serviceable. An interesting description of Wild Bill by an old westerner, which indicates the contrasting qualities of his nature, pictures him as having a "disposition gentle as a zephyh, but with a determination stronger than a hurricane."

He was never a boaster, was always deferential to those who might differ from him in opinion, and was a man of strong friendships and who held little enmity.

Chronicling Wild Bill's life has been rendered difficult because of his secretive nature and extreme dislike to reciting his own adventures. However, from the most authentic sources has been gathered material for a romantic photoplay, which vividly portrays the more thrilling episodes in his life, "Wild Bill Hickok," which William S. Hart produced for Paramount and which will be the feature of the Star theatre today.

Clifford S. Smith directed the picture and supporting Mr. Hart are Ethel Gray Terry, Kathleen O'Connor, Jack Gardner, William Dyer, Carl Gerard, James Farley, Naida Carle, Herschel Mayall and other prominent players. The picture abounds with thrilling situations.

"The Mask of Lopez" To Be at Sherrys Today and Tomorrow.

Fred Thomson, star in "The Mask of Lopez," that appears at the Sherry theatre today and tomorrow, Mr. Thomson held the World's All-Around Athletic championship for three years and established the following record for each event:

100 yards—10 and 2-5 seconds.
Putting 15 pound shot—43 feet, 8 1-2 inches.
High Jump—5 feet, 9 7-8 in.
Half mile walk—3 minutes, 32 seconds.
Throwing 16 pound hammer—128 feet.
Pole vault—10 feet, 9 inches.
120 yard hurdles—15 4-5 seconds.
Broad jump—21 feet, 9 inches.
Throwing 56 pound weight—28 feet, 7 inches.
Mile run—5 minutes, 30 seconds.

This record was made in a single afternoon with only five minute intervals between each event. We feel quite sure you will agree after viewing this versatile chap in his latest and best thriller, "The Mask of Lopez," that his personality makes him a leader. The picture fans know him best as the leading man of Mary Pickford in "The Love Light"; "Oathbound," with Dustin Farnum, and the Cosmopolitan production, "Just Around the Corner." All the critics agree unanimously that he is at his very best in "The Mask of Lopez."

"The Comedy Over the Fence" is also being shown.

HALF DOZEN MEN HANGED

(Continued from page 1)

Detectives at New Orleans, on a tip from Amite, the seat of Tangipahoa parish, before the fugitives were arrested, went to the home of a wealthy Italian resident of New Orleans which it was believed might be a refuge for the bandits. The house was empty but there was every indication it had been deserted hurridly. Nearby in an automobile, they found the bodies of Cipolla Gaeto and another Italian named di Giovanni, who had been shot to death apparently a few hours earlier. This mystery never was solved and Roy Leona after his confession, said he and his companions knew nothing of that affair.

With the bloodhounds a posse followed a highway out of Independence and found the deserted car of the bandits. In the machine were pistols, and a large quantity of ammunition and dynamite. The dogs followed a trail into a thicket and there the posse arrested Joseph Giglio and Roy Leona, Brooklyn, N. Y., Joseph Bocchio and Andrea Lemantia, of Chicago, and Natie Deamore and Joseph Rini, of New Orleans. Two other Italians were arrested as possible suspects later but were exonerated.

The six prisoners protested their innocence, declaring they were on a camping trip, but all were convicted of murder. An appeal to the state supreme court resulted in a retrial and a second conviction which the higher court sustained. Then counsel for the condemned men appealed to the Supreme court of the United States which in March refused to review the case because of a lack of jurisdiction.

Throughout the three years of legal battle the men were supplied with ample funds by Italian and Italian - American organizations and individuals throughout the country and Governor Parker received thousands of letters, telegrams and resolutions protesting against the conviction of innocent men and asking for clemency.

It had been established that only one, and at the most, two men had fired at Calmes and for three years efforts were made to determine the guilty man. He would not admit his guilt nor would any of his companions disclose his identity, if they knew it. The Saturday before Easter, Leona requested the Rev. Father Raymond Carra, of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, in New Orleans, to visit him that he might perform his "Easter duties." Leona, in his confession to the priest, said he fired the shot which killed Calmes. Father Carra told him he could not hope for forgiveness from his Maker if he did not make a public confession and clear his five companions. Leona agreed to do so and on Easter Monday in the presence of the superintendent of the Orleans parish prison, where the men had been held for safekeeping, Father Carra and newspaper men dictated a confession and signed it.

In his statement Leona said he and Giglio came to New Orleans late in April, 1921, to make and sell whiskey. He had been told by Vito di Georgio, who later was killed in Chicago, that he could become rich in a short time if he robbed the bank at Independence. Leona thought well of the suggestion and asked Giglio to join him. He had met Lemantia in New Orleans and when he broached the subject to him Lemantia and his friend Rini agreed to participate. The next step was to find a man who knew the highways about Independence and Deamore was persuaded to become a member of the party. Deamore asked Bocchio to join them and the sextette set out for Independence. When the bandits approached the bank shortly after midnight Leona and Rini, Leona, said, left the car while the other four remained. Rini, however, Leona said, did not accompany him but disappeared in another direction.

"I tried to get near the bank by means of the rear yard of Mr. Calmes' house," the confession continued. "As I jumped over the fence one of the pickets broke and the noise must have awakened Mr. Calmes. Mr. Calmes opened the door and shouted "Hall!", and fired four shots at me. Being surprised and frightened I tired two shots in the direction that the fire of Mr. Calmes' revolver was coming from, but unfortunately for him and for me I killed him. I was alone when Mr. Calmes shot at me and I alone returned the fire which killed Mr. Calmes."

When the confession was made public Tangipahoa parish authorities, attorneys and the widow of Calmes pronounced it "a trumped-up affair" in an attempt to save the lives of Leona's five companions. They pointed out that his confession did not coincide with the evidence and Mrs. Calmes declared she had seen two men. There also was a question concerning the shots Leona is supposed to have fired, for bullets they could not have come from his pistol or that of Calmes.

Another feature dwelt upon by those who placed little faith in the confession was that it came after all hope to escape execution had vanished, and that Leona had contracted tuberculosis during his confinement which physicians said would prove fatal within a few months.

This was referred to by Governor Parker in a formal statement April 23 in connection with his declaration that no reprieve would be granted. After stating the convicted men had had the benefit of counsel the Governor added: "At the 11th hour one of their number, now afflicted with tuberculosis, seeks to assume responsibility, but in his own statement convicts every man proven to be a member of the party.

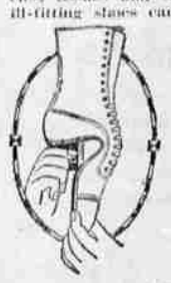
"Keeping thoroughly posted with every detail of these cases, having carefully watched the trial, realizing that mine is an executive duty and being determined to back up to the fullest extent the decision of the courts, after having carefully read all the evidence, in my opinion these men are guilty of deliberate conspiracy, wilful murder, and the law shall take its course without interference from the Governor. This decision is final."

N. K. West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

Warm Weather
Swollen Feet
PAIN
The Remedy
Cantilever Shoe

WHY torture yourself with pain caused by shoes that do not fit? Your state of mind depends largely upon the condition of your feet. Perhaps you have worked hard all day, your feet smart, burn and ache; your whole nervous system is upset and you are irritable and cross; not only you, but the whole family suffers because you have neglected the most vital part of your body and have injured your health. It is your duty to yourself and to your family to keep yourself fit and in good humor.

The human foot is constructed of a delicate network of muscles, tissues and sensitive nerves. The trouble comes when ill-fitting slaes cause some of these muscles to lie dormant while others are overworked or cramped. The foot at all times should have freedom for natural action. The illustration will show you how Cantilever Shoes are constructed to enable strengthening of the arch and muscles, while you walk in comfort and ease through the use of a flexible shank. They are light, resilient and healthful—a treat for sensitive feet.



ALL MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

Mother's Day

Remember Mother on Mother's Day with a fine Box of Candy. Our stock is fresh and complete.

Moon Drug Co.

Prompt and Free Delivery

Cheer Up --the less you have the more there is to get.

The more you help home interests the better La Grande will get.

LOYALTY BEGETS LOYALTY

Patronizing home institutions of all kinds is being fair to those from whose patronage you expect to profit.

Loyalty to those who are loyal will work reciprocal prosperity.

For banking service to La Grande people your home banks are unexcelled.

La Grande money banked in other towns can do La Grande little good.

Make it fifty-fifty. Patronize those institutions whose support and patronage you enjoy.

"There is no substitute for Safety."

La Grande NATIONAL BANK
SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE