

FINE BREAD BAKED IN LA GRANDE

"Bread Like Mother Used to Make" Passe with New Methods

LOCAL BAKERIES' LOAVES SUPERIOR

Latest Addition to "Staff of Life" Commerce Here Is La Grande Bakery Building.

"Bread like mother used to make" is another phrase now relegated to the limbo of the past for cities the adoption of modern baking methods the mythical superiority of mother's loaf has passed into the discard.

The new building occupied by the La Grande Bakery on Fir street has been built with nearly every feature of design known to modern baking practice incorporated in its construction.

From basement to roof the building has been erected with the idea in mind of producing perfect bakery products. The basement, where the flour is kept, is vermin proof and waterproof. No cuts are kept at the La Grande bakery for there is no need of one.

Another special feature of the building is the ventilating system which keeps the temperature of the mixing room down to a temperature around 80 degrees, even on the hottest days.

Making the Bread. Everything in the bakery, even the shipping department where the trucks are loaded, is kept clean and under cover. The bakery products are practically untouched by hands and everything is done by machinery wherever possible.

Starting in the mixing room the ingredients of the bread are mixed by a machine which itself weighs 5000 pounds. Here the flour, water, yeast and so on are mixed together. To illustrate, the bakery used 1640 pounds of yeast last month. Mixing takes place at intervals of from 45 to 50 minutes. This portion of the work can be viewed from the street through a large window provided for the purpose.

The dough is wheeled to the baking room in large containers that resemble a wash tub on wheels. At this stage in the procedure the bakers either change the dough into potential buttermilk loaves or the commoner varieties of bread by the different machines through which it is run.

The La Grande Bakery special.

BRANCH TRAIN IN COLLISION

The branch line passenger train, pulling into Minam station on the outgoing trip, yesterday at 12:30 can into the branch freight train which had stopped on the main line heading toward La Grande.

Although everyone on the passenger train was shaken to some extent but no serious injuries resulted. W. Anderson, fireman on the passenger, was bruised when thrown against the side of the car after injuries were slight.

Neither the engine nor the cars were derailed but the passenger engine was considerably damaged by the force of the impact on the front end.

W. Hollins, superintendent and other company officials left for Minam this morning to determine the cause of the accident and to make an investigation of the circumstances.

Scouts Climb Eagle Cap; Men Explore Snowy Cave

WALLOWA LAKE, Ore. (Special)—Two scouts from several Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho troops have broken camp here, leaving for their respective homes at mid-week.

The 10 days spent here and in the immediate vicinity impressed the boys greatly and, incidentally, enabled some of them to acquire recent badges in pioneering.

It is planned to make the camp an annual outing site for the scouts, latest reports indicate.

During the stay here the scouts, in charge of Scout Master Hays of Huntington, and accompanied by the Rev. Ira H. Aldrich of Nampa, C. P. Johnson and George Rogers of Joseph, ascended Eagle Cap, returning by way of Ice Lake.

Homeless



This three-year-old Van Nuy (left), Thomas Dudley Arlio, is heir to \$200,000, more money than many men ever earn, yet he is homeless. A Kentucky court awarded the boy to his father, then a California court awarded him to his grandmother, and another California court awarded the boy into the keeping of the sheriff until the case is finally settled.

PHY WILL GIVE CALF AS PRIZE

ELGIN, Ore. (Special to The Observer).—Dr. W. T. Phy of Hol Lake will again give a Holstein-Friesian bull calf as a special premium for the best grade milk cow exhibited at the Union county fair which will be held at Elgin September 22-24 inclusive. It has been announced. Dr. Phy has given away several valuable animals to grade cow owners during the past few years with the idea of stimulating interest in dairy cattle.

Tennis Championships To Be Decided Sunday

Double teams from Pendleton, Baker, North Powder, Imbler, Milton, La Grande and Union are entered in the Eastern Oregon tennis tournament doubles matches which are to be played at Union on Sunday.

GRAND JURY INDICTS DENTIST

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (Special).—A special session of the grand jury, called to investigate complaints of honor and women parlor at the Seal Creek ranch home of Mrs. Nellie Pines, found an indictment against Dr. W. M. Post, dentist, on a charge of assault and battery. His wife was the victim. When arraigned, Dr. Post pleaded not guilty.

GIANTS WIN

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York Giants defeated St. Louis today, 1 to 0.

Band Plans Concert For September 1

Municipal Organization, Greatly Strengthened, to Give Third Ball Park Recital.

The next open air concert by the La Grande Municipal band will be given at the ball park next Tuesday evening. It was announced this morning by Andrew Loney Jr., director of the organization.

Since the last concert the band has added a new trombone, Elmer Hesley of Bend, Oregon, who has considerable experience in band work and is proving a real addition to the brass section.

HELEN PEEBLER, INVALID, ANSWERS CALL TO BEYOND

Miss Helen Peebler, an invalid for many years, died at her home yesterday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the age of 24 years. She has made her home in this locality all her life and leaves many friends who mourn her passing.

One Killed When Train Hits Handcar; 2 Hurt

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—John Costas was instantly killed today when the Southern Pacific red mainline train struck a handcar on trestle in South Portland.

MUCH COPPER REPORTED

BAKER, Ore. (Special).—Resumption of mining activity in Baker county on a large scale was indicated yesterday by reports of rich strikes by several prospectors. A copper showing in the vicinity of Burns, where Baker county once was great gold mining territory, was indicated by assays completed by W. W. Gibbs, assayer. Samples taken from the Evans property by Bert Evans, formerly of Monmouth, showed copper values running as high as \$14.75 to the ton.

POTATO PRICES WILL STAY

UP. SAYS LATEST REPORT WASHINGTON (AP).—Tough reports which have been paying two or three times as much for potatoes this year as last were given little promise of relief in a course of the potato situation published Thursday by the agriculture department.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The grand jury investigating the prison break August 12, in which two guards and one convict were killed, today returned six number indictments against Murray, Wilcox and Kelley, the slaying of J. A. Holman and John Sweeney, guards. The convicts will be arraigned this afternoon.

SUSPENSION ORDER SENT LABORERS

Anthracite Coal Miners to Walk Out in 828 Mines Sept. 1

PHILADELPHIA (By the Associated Press).—The anthracite coal operators and miners today reached an agreement on the question of maintenance men for the week ending the suspension set for September first.

Normal Conditions Basis; 58,000 Men Affected by Strike Order.

The suspension order, involving 58,000 miners in 828 mines was issued last night by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

REPORTS GOOD WHEAT YIELDS

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special).—Threshing was resumed here, for the most part, on Tuesday following the week-end rains and many good yields are being reported.

Good Oat Yield

H. C. Beaks reports a yield of 50 bushels of oats an acre on dry land and also a 23 bushel an acre yield on spring plowing and seeding of Federation.

Swampscott Guardsman Sent to Naval Prison

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—Private George E. Beam, member of the marine guard at the summer White House in Swampscott, has been sentenced to two years in naval prison and to a dishonorable discharge.

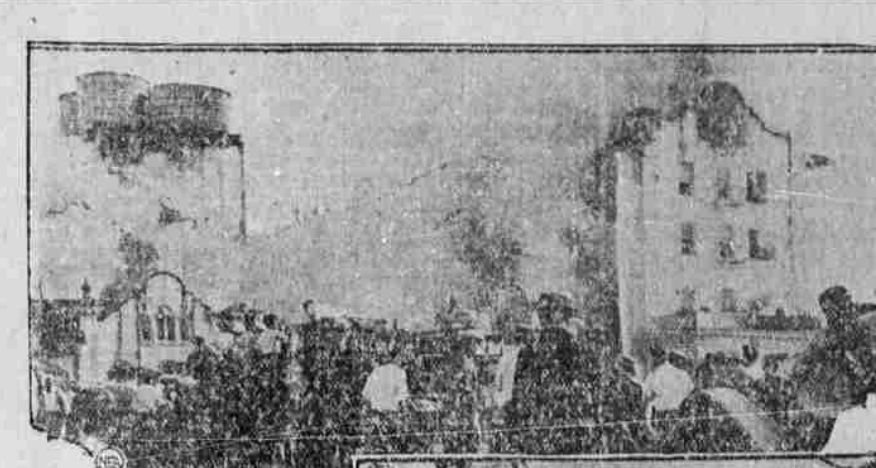
CRIME ACCIDENT CAUSE 19 Fatalities Thursday

YESTERDAY'S TOLL. UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Seven killed by boiler explosion. ROCHESTER, Pa.—Four drowned. FREETPORT, Tex.—Deputy sheriff shot to death. PHOENIX, Ariz.—Husband kills wife and self. CHICAGO—Two aviators killed in landing collision. SINGERSVILLE, Ohio.—Two alleged bank robbers killed. PITTSBURG—Trainmen killed by derailment.

Your Name In Print

Most of us are human and like to see our names in print occasionally. The cold-blooded, hard-headed business man of La Grande, however, doesn't spend his advertising money for that purpose. He wants real, business-building publicity for every dollar, so he doesn't spend it at random without investigating and analyzing how many readers, what kind of readers, what is the cost of reaching each of them, how best to reach them, and what other vital factors. When he has thoroughly gone into these angles of the problem he turns at once to The Observer—it offers all that hard-headed business man demand.

Beach Resort Ho'el Destroyed by Fire



The North End hotel at Ocean Grove, N. J., famous as a summer resort for New York society, is destroyed by fire. Top shows the fire apparatus from nearby towns in a valiant attempt to save the famous old hotel. Right shows the exterior of the hotel after the fire.

REPAIRS GOOD WHEAT YIELDS

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special).—Threshing was resumed here, for the most part, on Tuesday following the week-end rains and many good yields are being reported.

M'MILLAN SHIP BEATS DANGER

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—Grounded for more than 10 hours on a rock ledge to be finally wrenched off by a swell from bursting icebergs in one of the expeditions from which the Bowdoin, staunch craft of the MacMillan Arctic expedition, has emerged on her trip from the northern waters with the Perry.

Portland Man Slain In Automobile Wreck

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—G. M. Bolton, 35, was killed when his automobile slid off the road and crashed into an air compressor on Bandy road near here today.

Smaller Powers Given Hint to Pay Up Debts

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—While awaiting clarification of the foreign debt situation as regards the French obligations, the Washington government has moved to insist action by the smaller powers whose debts to the United States remain undred.

NEW SCHOOL WILL RISE

CASAPALIS, LOUIS. Ore. (Special).—Work on the proposed \$25,000 school building here will start at once, following a decision reached at a special meeting. Difficulty arose over obtaining a site for the structure, so it was voted to build on ground now owned by the district. This makes it necessary to move the gymnasium to the back of the lot.

ROAT CAPSIZES, FOUR DROWN

ROCHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Two men and two girls were drowned and one man was to safety when their row boat capsized in a heavy sea on Lake Ontario, near here, Thursday.

ROAD BOARD WILL SELL BOND ISSUE

Two Million Dollars Worth of Bonds to Be Disposed of

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—The state highway commission today decided to sell two million dollars worth of bonds and to use the money to refund short time issues which mature September first.

FOUR CONTRACTS LET TO BIDDERS

Highway Commissioners Award Jobs Amounting to \$146,200 to Portland, Baker Contractors.

The Bend-Lava Butte section of The Dalles-California highway, 9.5 miles of grading, to F. L. Brown, of Portland, \$48,266.

The Sutton Lake-Pierce section of the Roosevelt Coast highway, 6.15 miles of grading, to Baker Scharshuth, of Baker, \$65,722.

A bridge over the Umatilla river to Echo, to J. D. Tobin, of Portland, \$22,755.

A bridge at Stanfield, to C. J. Montag, of Portland, \$13,745.

The new bond issue decided upon by the commission will not raise the state bonded indebtedness but will materially reduce the amount paid for interest. The new bonds are expected to sell at an interest rate of four and a quarter per cent. The old issue called for six per cent.

STUDENTS ADMIT GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bliss Y. Baker and C. Russell Crawford, university students, today pleaded guilty to charges of extortion in connection with an unsuccessful attempt about two months ago to obtain \$50,000 from Col. Daniel C. Jackling, wealthy mining man. Baker and Crawford told Mrs. Jackling from the city by a fake telephone call, and then informed her husband she had been kidnaped, demanding \$50,000 for her release.

MONGREL DOG SAVES LIFE

CHICAGO (AP).—Even a mongrel little mongrel dog can be a hero. Tilly Cole, of non-descript breed and appearance, is such a one.

WASHINGTON POOR PLACE FOR THE MARRIED PEOPLE

(By Charles F. Stewart) WASHINGTON (NEA Special).—Washington is in a fair way to fulfill the recent prediction of Prof. McKenzie, the University of Chicago sociologist, that the future is coming when only unmarried men and women will live in the centers of cities, while the married ones will dwell in the suburbs, only coming in for an occasional look at the white lights.

WASHINGTON POOR PLACE FOR THE MARRIED PEOPLE

The national capital, because of its relatively large more or less temporary population tendancy toward apartment house existence. Now, the typical Washington suite of apartments consists of two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Larger ones are scarce because they're in small demand—few people can stand such mur-

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