

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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OUR CHILDREN AND GOD—"Not so! Go now ye that are men and serve the Lord."—Ex. 19:11.

You can see garden making already in progress on several plots in the valley. Reviewing the weather of the last four days it's an activity that's easily understood.

The battle for the job of United States senator isn't the only senatorial campaign that will be of interest this year. Union county is going to be the center of an interesting race all its own.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE.

Today marks the change in The Observer's news service from abbreviated telegraphic dispatches through the local Western Union office to a complete telegraphic service over an Associated Press leased wire in our own office. The installation of the wire and the telegraph instruments was begun last week and completed yesterday. Our telegraph operator arrived Saturday from Portland and we start out the month of March, 1926, with the incessant click of the telegraph sounding from early morning until afternoon press time, recording happenings throughout the world.

The leased wire service means much to the La Grande territory served by The Observer. It means that the same news of the state, nation, and world is provided our readers as is given Portland and other metropolitan papers by the Associated Press, the world's largest news gathering organization. It means that La Grande has the same news service today as enjoyed by such cities as Walla Walla, Eugene, Salem, Yakima, Boise. It means that we now have a direct private wire in our own office in constant communication with Portland and the entire state, with San Francisco and the entire Pacific coast, and with New York, Washington and throughout the nation and the world. Within a few minutes after news of importance "breaks" on the Atlantic coast, for example, the happening is recorded in The Observer office by our telegraph operator, is set in type and is read by thousands of people over this valley at the supper table. By means of stage delivery the people of Enterprise, 65 miles away, are able to read leased wire news within three hours after The Observer is off the press—nearly 20 hours before they may have the same information through any other paper.

The installation of leased wire service for The Observer marks the beginning of the second year of the paper under its present ownership. It is a service that means an expenditure of nearly \$3000 a year, but we take the step believing that the community deserves it and will value it. La Grande is out of the "pony telegraph" class. As the leading and largest city of Eastern Oregon a leased wire newspaper is in perfect keeping with the certain growth and progress of the community.

The addition of a leased wire to The Observer's news facilities does not mean that the local news field will be covered any less efficiently. Throughout the past year special attention has been given to the securing of La Grande and Union and Walla county news. We believe our readers will agree with us when we say that the local news service has been the best in the paper's history. That service will be continued and plans are being made for its extension. Realizing that we can best serve our territory as a local newspaper, wire news will always be sacrificed, if need be, for local news. The leased wire service will merely permit the rounding out of a complete newspaper, the giving of the most complete news service to our readers that it is possible for them to enjoy. We congratulate ourselves on the opportunity to thus serve you in a better way.

Just What We Thought

The RHUBARB PIES are going fast, and the demand is increasing. Get yours while they last.

For Friday and Saturday we will have as our Special—

PINEAPPLE CRUST and CREAM PIES

Gwilliams' Electric Bakery

Home of Golden Crust
Opposite Observer in New Lotter Bldg.



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Many a children is lots more tender hearted after she's stowed!

The girl who knows how to do her own sewing doesn't sew many wild oats.

GOOD VISION

Father—"Well, what did you see at the football game?"

Daughter—"Oh, I saw Ethel's new fur and Tommy Dodd's second wife and a darling coat trimmed with beaver."

Demands have been made for the discontinuance of the practice of making jokes about prohibition and plumbers. Why are the mothers-in-law silent at such a time as this?

DO IT NOW!

If you have a lot of news, Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in.

A story that is true, An incident that is new, We want to hear from you, Send it in.

Never mind about the style, If the news is worth the while, It may help or bring a smile, Send it in.

Congregation to Build New Christian Church

(Continued from Page One.)

Day Saints church met in La Grande for their monthly State Priesthood and Auxiliary Board meeting yesterday. Delegates were present from Baker, Union, Imbler, Mt. Glen and Cove, as well as a good representation of the two local parishes. The time was spent in business discussions.

Beginning a series of pictures on the "Life and Travels of Christ" that will run each Sunday night through the season of Lent at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. W. C. Ross last evening gave an illustrated historical lecture on the birth and boyhood of the Savior, leading up to the time when he began his active ministry. The pictures are profusely interspersed with maps, on which the journeys of Christ were traced.

Miss Grace Gehl sang a solo and Miss Gladys Miller presided at the organ.

In the morning, when the pastor preached on "The Character of Jesus," J. J. Lindsey played a violin solo, and the quartet sang an anthem.

One hundred nine—the largest attendance of the year, marked the regular session of the Sunday school at the Methodist church Sunday yesterday. The choir, directed by Mrs. George Walker, sang two special anthems. Both services were well attended.

At the First Baptist church, the Rev. George Albert Dollard illustrated his evening sermon on the words of Saul: "I have played the fool and have erred exceedingly," with still pictures showing the Kingdom of Israel under Saul. Mrs. T. R. Maxwell and Miss Mildred Lovett sang a duet. In the morning a solo was offered by Miss Edna Hawley. Good congregations marked the services.

A song written by his brother-in-law, Adjutant R. M. Eberhard, of the Los Angeles Salvation Army, was sung by Paul Knapp at the First M. E. church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, of Bellingham, Wash., were received into membership. The pastor's sermon was entitled "What Is Christian Religion?" In the evening, Miss Beulah Trill sang a solo.

The Zion Lutheran church is still without a pastor, but is having Sunday school services regularly at 9:45 a. m.

COVE COMMERCIAL CLUB'S ANNUAL BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual meeting and dinner of the Cove Commercial Club will be held at the Old Fellows hall at 7 o'clock. The dinner will be served by the ladies civic club of Cove.

ARRAIGN WALMER ON A CHARGE OF POSSESSING RUM

Henry Walmer was arraigned on a possession of liquor charge in the justice court this morning and went to jail in default of bonds set by Judge Hugh E. Brady at \$250. His trial is set for Tuesday, March 9.

Walmer, who is an old offender, having once before paid a fine of \$250 on conviction of possession in the justice court and once recently served out a \$250 fine in the city jail, was arrested on the Oregon Trail highway at 4 a. m. Sunday as he was driving to Portland for the trial of Al Kube, George Flores, special deputy, who was going in the same direction, driving Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Helm to Portland, and at the same time escorting Vernon Halnes to Salem, where he is to serve a year in the state prison, made the arrest.

OBSERVER GIVES ALL DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from Page One.)

This morning acquainted with the fact that The Observer had joined with most other leading small city daily newspapers in the common cause of collecting and disseminating local, state, national and world news through the extended service offered by installation of the full leased wire of the ever-efficient Associated Press.

This meant, first of all, that a telegraph sending and receiving "station" or desk had to be installed in The Observer news office, the flicking wire leading from The Observer office directly to the Portland Associated Press telegraph office, from which all news from other localities than Union and Walla counties is "relayed" to the member newspapers in Oregon and Washington.

The Observer with today's start, will have its own telegraph operator sitting in the news department typewriting story after story of the Oregon, northwest and world happenings throughout the newspaper working day, and longer in the event of a world news "emergency" for the Associated Press in a 24-hour news-gathering institution, and protects its newspaper members night or day. Should the disastrous Japanese earthquake duplicate itself in Japan or in any other part of the world while we in the northwest sleep, or should any accident or other matter of world import "break" during the night, The Observer will be warned as quickly as the Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York or even the great London newspapers.

This remarkable service is made possible because of the hundreds of thousands of miles of telegraph wires and cables owned by the Associated Press with which The Observer now is directly connected.

Briefly, news of importance from Cape Town, South Africa, regardless but a few moments for transmission to the Portland Associated Press telegraph office, and but an instant to be relayed to La Grande from Portland. By the same token the doings of the league of nations at Geneva, Switzerland; the Russian or German developments; affairs at Washington or the day's happenings in Portland are all within the reach of The Observer's news editor.

In every national capital on earth, in all of the great cities, in practically every town in this country where there is a daily newspaper, The Associated Press reaches out through its correspondents at each such place, giving the readers of The Observer news that would otherwise require months to gather.

Yet the great organization repeats this every day. With each issue of The Observer the reader now will receive the fruit of the labor of tens of thousands of news reporters, thousands of telegraph operators and hundreds of editors, all condensed into the finished and perfected news item before him. Thus is the reader of The Observer brought into intimate association with the world through this rapid transmission of distant happenings.

Nor does the Associated Press limit itself to reporting the "accident" or "happening" type of news story.

Greater Variety of News. Everywhere that the wire and cable fingers of The Associated Press reach are reporters who are students of international affairs and of world politics who are trained to interpret world events, and to report them in newspaper style.

With the rapid change in world affairs, the political status of Germany, Italy and other far-off nations has come to be interesting news to the American newspaper reader. The housewife has learned the price of foreign commodities at home, and the American farmer's experience has taught him that when a foreign country buys large quantities of wheat from American brokers, or vice versa, it is going to affect the price-per-bushel of the wheat or other grain that his own farm produces.

Improved Market Reports.

The Associated Press daily market report service is recognized as the best afforded newspapers. With the full leased wire installed, The Observer's daily market report columns will be greatly enhanced by the addition of this complete service.

Not only will The Observer be enabled to publish Portland markets in full, the same as papers from that city now contain, but important reports from within less than one hour in several hours after they are set into type.

Local growers and producers will have, through the market columns, Portland wheat, butter and egg, poultry and stock quotations. General reports of the Oregon and northwest market conditions also will be featured, as well as certain Chicago and San Francisco quotations.

Advantage of Western Papers.

With the inauguration of the full leased telegraph wire service the closing of the business day in the east is brought to even time

Flashes Of Life

(By Associated Press)

GENEVA.—Some of the greatest hardships for wealthy winter tourists in the Alps possibly will be no more now. A fellow has invented a motor sled which will go 35 miles an hour uphill. It can pull a loaded toboggan up.

PHILADELPHIA.—Arthur J. Hamlin, official of the Logan Baptist church, recommends newspaper advertising to any church needing a pastor. His church received 50 replies to an ad for a minister. The Rev. Dr. A. H. Rapp, of Jersey City, was chosen.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Hard study at college would seem to continue to longevity. Of the 10 members of the university class who stood highest at graduation 50 years ago six are living; only two remain of the lowest 10 in the class.

NEW YORK.—Increasing postponement of the age of marriage is a dangerous sign, in the opinion of the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, theologian, he says, girls should be married between 18 and 20 and men at 20 or soon thereafter.

with the hour during which The Observer goes to press each day, as a result of the difference in time between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Here is a list of afternoon newspapers that have the advantage of carrying up for the results of the eastern business day, both commercial and political. While the abbreviated "pony" telegraph service previously furnished its readers by The Observer was an efficient one could be handled by communication over Western Union wires, the new and full service will doubtless prove invaluable to those subscribers and others who regard world news in an appreciative sense.

CONGRATULATIONS RECEIVED

La Grande Observer—Cordial welcome and congratulations on joining the lusty family of Oregon papers receiving full Associated Press service.

THE EUGENE GUARD.

PORTLAND, Ore., to La Grande Observer—Heartiest congratulations on your joining the Associated Press leased wire circuit. This is a splendid tribute to your enterprise. The citizens of your community will undoubtedly appreciate your efforts to give them the news of the world.

O. C. LEFFEL, Managing Editor, Portland Telegram.

SOUSAPHONE SOLO HIT OF BAND RECITAL

(Continued from Page One.)

sousaphone left an impression that will not soon be forgotten. The selection from "Hi Trovatore" met with popular approval indicating the delight La Grande audiences hold in something really worth while. The effect of the number was heightened by stationing the trombone in the balcony and the cornet behind the scenes.

As is always the case, Rossini's "William Tell" was received heavily. Many felt that Mr. Loney and the band should be particularly complimented on the rendition of this overture.

The Chilean dance "Manana" by Missed was among the best of the program. Thoughts of moonlit romance, a dream and promise of tomorrow, intermingling with a touch of pathos—a lingering wonder if the morning would really come, made this one of the most captivating numbers of the afternoon. Following the Sousaphone march "Liberty Bell" was played.

The program started with the plaintive strains of Konchak's fantasia "Hungarian Airs". Its harmony was followed by an entrancing waltz for "Hi Trovatore."



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Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Leading the World in Style and Value--at La Grande's Leading Store for Men

You have accorded this Store For Men the leadership it enjoys. You naturally expect to find the best and newest in Men's Apparel. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, Manhattan shirts, Stetson hats, Florsheim shoes, Cheney ties—all standard brands that have withstood the test of 25 Years the Leading Store of La Grande.



New Things

ACCESSORIES the well-dressed man will have. Novelty stripes, checks and plaids in socks; silk handkerchiefs with pokadot borders in colors; new ties in the popular colors, stripes and prints; belts in all widths and leathers.

We Invite Your Inspection

N. K. West & Co. The Store for Men

La Grande's Leading Store For 25 Years

RATES HOME ABOVE COAST

THE PARK, (Special)—Othello Lay will begin working for O. E. Wadson on his ranch as soon as the weather permits farming. He will drive tractor. When he is through working for Mr. Wadson he will be employed by Clyde Bloom on the forest reserve. Mr. Lay has been visiting in the northern part of California and in Washington for some time, but returned

to his home here saying his home in The Park is better than either of these states.

Miss Oella Vandevanter was a guest of Mrs. Mary Vandevanter Wednesday.

Jon Lay was at Big creek Monday helping Bob Wankler build a bank house for the cow boys of the O. E. Wadson cattle outfit.

George Meloy was a visitor at Medical Springs Tuesday. He also visited at the Win Duncan home.

F. L. Wigglesworth and Kennedy Vanorder butchered a fat yearling colt for Mr. Wigglesworth Tuesday.

Charles Vanorder meets the creamery man at the Homer Harrison ranch on Big creek of late. The roads are in such a bad condition that he cannot come to The Park.

James LaVore, of Catherine Creek, is feeling some better after several days illness.

Another very annoying place to live is just beyond your income.

Income Tax Attorney Here

Leslie J. Aker, Of Boise, Idaho

Will be at the Foley Hotel on Monday, March 1st, to meet clients and those desiring advice and assistance on current income tax returns, appeals and refund matters.

This Week's Special

CHOCOLATE NUT MARSHMALLOWS 25 Cents Half Pound

These are the finest quality marshmallows, coated with nuts and delicious milk chocolate.

Red Cross Drug Store

Owning Your Own Home

Are you getting away from the landlord? Are you getting any closer to that home which you have talked about. The one built and planned according to your taste.

A bank account built up by weekly deposits will bring you to your goal in a surprisingly short time.

La Grande National Bank

Sound - Reliable - Progressive

Shoes! buy them here at a saving

We Have Any Size You Want in Infants' and Children's. Guaranteed to wear—and we sell BETTER SHOES at Less Money.

Norton's Kiddy Shop

Everything in Infants' and Children's Wear