

# La Grande Evening Observer

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Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1416 Adams Avenue, La Grande, Oregon. The Observer-Star published every Friday. Entered at the Postoffice at 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 ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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

By Mail  
 Daily, per month in advance 50c  
 Daily, per six months in advance \$3.00  
 Daily, per year in advance \$5.00  
 Weekly Observer-Star, per year \$2.00

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Display, foreign, per column inch 42c  
 Display, local, per column inch 40c  
 Time contract rates on application



SEEK THE LORD—Thou shalt seek the Lord thy God, thou shalt find him, if thou seek him with all thy heart and will all thy soul.—Deut. 4:29.

This time Alaska threw cold water on the aspirations of the man who went to bring back the D'Autremonts.

Remember that your presence will lend volume to the outdoor band concert in the high school athletic field this evening.

Our local burglars evidently aren't thieves at heart. They must have been driven on by dire need. From one home they took a man's overcoat and only one pair of socks; from another they pilfered a young lady's pretty dresses but left all of her silk underthings. Again, a pair of Ford pliers were burgled from under an automobile seat, a silver flask being left untouched—or overlooked.

### COVE'S EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE.

In this day when business monopolizes the center of attention in the minds of so many of our good Americans and there is acute need that "at least one more dollar" be made before sunset, it is mentally as well as spiritually refreshing to learn of someone who is consecrated enough to the work of God to be willing to give time and effort toward showing appreciation of the works of our Maker. For it is written, "He is the propitiation for our sins." It is such an easy matter to forget—not intentionally, but through the press of our money-madness—that God made us with our surroundings, and that we at least are duty-bound to respect the fact. But in order that we may not completely overlook Him to whom we are responsible, we find among us tent cities where the fires of God are rekindled and where his greatness is preached. One such tent city has sprung up at Cove, just a 16-mile drive across the valley from La Grande, eight miles from Union. The Episcopal institute just opened at Cove is worthy of a generous attendance. Such things should remind us of what our mothers taught us about God.

### CONVENTIONS IN LA GRANDE.

We wonder if very many of the folk who make up the population of our enterprising city realize fully what it means to La Grande and surrounding country each time the city's representatives succeed in "swinging" some sort of state or district convention here. In the light of comparison this city certainly can boast an enviable position as "the convention city" of Eastern Oregon, and perhaps Eastern Washington, for not even Spokane nor Walla Walla have entertained as many visiting organizations this year, according to information we have at hand.

Here is what it means in concrete business terms. This is what we can expect if we continue to bring outside bodies of people here from all parts of the northwest as has been the case this year.

First, a city only becomes a city because it grows. It cannot grow very appreciably of itself—it must have additional families, new blood. Secondly, to attract outside population a city must have a "tell the world" campaign going on at all times. For the individual city of medium size, like La Grande, to attempt nation-wide advertising on a scale such as is being employed by the All-Year Club of Southern California, or Californians, Inc., or the Association of Pacific Coast State and Provinces, it would be too costly a venture. But to make such a small city attractive as a convention center will never tax the city coffers beyond capacity. And such is a form of advertising which costs little save the expense of entertainment of the convention visitors. When the sessions are going on the large metropolitan papers of Portland, Seattle and California points carry the stories ament the annual conclave of such-and-such organization being held in La Grande, Oregon, and such more the definite point—La Grande, in Oregon—is affixed in the minds of the readers who are interested in Oregon, whether they live in Washington, California or Hawaii. Psychologically, therefore, it is safe to assume that if they ever plan a move to Oregon, they will remember La Grande and want to pay us a visit.

So all these things can be the happy consequence of our earlier 1926 conventions here. The assembly here of the Northwest Real Estate association in July should chalk up another merit mark, and if proper backing is forthcoming for those favorable to a legion convention here in 1927, perhaps our local ex-doughboys can bring us another peppy lot of visitors and publicity givers.



## EGGS CLIMB TO NEW HIGH

Young La Grande Bride: Sweetheart, the grocery stores were all closed today, but I made you some nice bean soup out of some jelly beans I got at the confectionery.

Girl with red lips—chop—taxi  
 Girl with chapped red lips.

"I think the Charleston is awful."  
 "I can't learn it either."

Minister—"So you are coming from Sunday school, my lad. And did you profit by going there?"  
 Little Willie—"Yes, sir; I won three cents matching pennies."

**THE IDEA.**  
 You can lead a horse to water. And sometimes he'll even drink. But you can't induce some women to wash dishes in the sink!

There are a lot of well behaved young men these days. They are in the penitentiaries.

### LOCOMOTIVE TEARS INTO SLEEPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The official list of the dead follows:  
 W. E. GORDON, Derry, Pa., engineer of the fast locomotive hauling the Cincinnati limited.  
 N. L. HOLLINGSWORTH, Greensburg, Pa., Gordon's fireman.  
 E. A. McCONNELL, Altoona, Pa., engineer of the second limited locomotive.  
 A. McLEER, New York City, baggage-master of the limited.  
 EDWIN G. DONAGHAY, Pittsburg, a passenger.  
 W. S. FAREWELL, 144 north Walnut St., Orange N. J., passenger.  
 C. S. DOWNMAN, Columbia Bldg., Columbus, Ohio, general agent of the Erie railroad.  
 Dr. C. B. SARTER, Pittsburg, Mellon Institute Research expert.  
 A. R. DINSMORE, of the Gulf refining company, Columbia, S. C.  
 PETER SPANOS, 14 Farragut St., Madison, Ohio.  
 MRS. WILLIAM BROOKE DUMMOUDY, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Two small daughters of Mrs. Dummoody.  
 THOMAS L. PORTER, 296 Locust Ave. Washington Penn.  
 CLAUDE SMILES, Cincinnati, Flagman Burned Flares

The injured passengers were given medical attention here and then continued to their destinations. They were bruised for the most part, and many were suffering from shock.  
 The wreck, Pennsylvania officials said came after the express stopped to repair an air hose. The flagman, it was said, went back and burned flares. About ten minutes later they added, the limited, being hauled by two locomotives came thundering out of the night and ploughed into the rear end of the standing train.  
 The Cleveland sleeper on the express, attached to the train here, and the club car on the limited, bore the brunt of the crash and it was on these two cars where death laid a heavy hand. The sleeper alone yielded nine dead, five men, a woman and three children. Many of the injured were taken from this ill-fated pullman. In the club car, which was crushed against the wrecked locomotive, several bodies were found.  
 The rails were ripped up for a distance of 100 feet on all four tracks of the main line. Wreck cars were brought up as close as possible and the two engines of the limited were hoisted to one side. In the cab of the dead locomotive was found the bodies of W. S. Gordon, of Derry, engineer in charge of the limited, and his fireman N. L. Hollingsworth.

### SLEEPERS PULLED APART

Later the telescoped sleepers were pulled apart. By this time great throngs of people from all parts of the countryside had gathered near the wreckage.

They looked on as the derricks tugged at the pullmans. Finally the top car lifted away, disclosing to view the bodies of nine of the victims. Rescuers worked fast, bringing out first the bodies of several men, then a woman, and finally the crushed forms of three small children. Next the club car on the limited was attacked, and here was found a number of men. Their lives snuffed out as they sat in the car talking and reading before they returned for the night.

### Woman's Leg Amputated

As the injured were brought out, they were placed in ambulances and on trains and removed to the nearest hospital where it was found that three passengers, including Mrs. Essie Bryan, of Owen, Ky., were in a critical condition. Surgeons amputated one of Mrs. Bryan's legs. Those who escaped with a slight injury were brought to Pittsburg, given medical attention and placed on other trains to continue their journey.

Efforts to question these survivors were fruitless. They were suffering from shock and were extremely nervous.

### Investigation Ordered

Immediate investigations of the crash were ordered by the railroad and the coroner of Westmoreland county.

### PRIEST SUES PRODUCER

NEW YORK—The Rev. Frank M. O'Reilly, a Roman Catholic priest, has sued George M. Cohan and others for \$500,000 alleging "the O'Brien girl" a musical comedy hit of the 1925 season was plagiarized from his play called "Buzz Saw."

## Market News of the Day

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
 Wheat: Open High Low Close  
 July 140 1/2 141 1/2 139 1/2 140 1/2  
 Sept. 136 1/2 137 1/2 135 135 1/2  
 Dec. 130 1/2 131 1/2 127 127 1/2

**LIVERPOOL WHEAT**  
 LIVERPOOL, June 17 (AP)—Close wheat 1/4 to 1/2 higher; July 1 1/2 7/8; Oct. 1 1/2 3/4; Dec. 1 1/2 6/8.

**PORTLAND WHEAT**  
 PORTLAND, Ore., June 17 (AP)—Wheat: BBB, hard white \$1.42; hard white, bluestem, baart, federation \$1.25; soft white, western white \$1.41; hard winter, northern spring \$1.37; western red \$1.35.  
 Today's car receipts: Wheat 142; flour 6; corn 2; oats 2; hay 6.

**CHICAGO CASH**  
 CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—Cash: Wheat—No. 1 red \$1.55 1/2; No. 1 hard \$1.62 1/2.  
 Corn—No. 2 mixed 71 1/2 @ 72c; No. 2 yellow 72 1/2 @ 72 1/2 c.  
 Oats—No. 2 white 42 @ 42 1/2 c; No. 2 white 41 1/2 @ 42 1/2 c.  
 Rye—Not quoted.  
 Barley—\$7 @ 71c.  
 Timothy seed—\$5.75 @ \$6.75.  
 Clover seed—\$12 @ 12 1/2.

**BONDS**  
 NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—U. S. Bonds: Close  
 Liberty 2 1/2 % 101.2  
 Liberty 3 1/2 % 102.29  
 Liberty 4 1/2 % 103.28  
 Liberty 5 1/2 % 104.27  
 Liberty 6 1/2 % 105.26  
 U. S. Govt. 4 1/2 % 108.9

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
 CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—U. S. Department of Agriculture—Hogs 23,000; mostly 16 to 15c higher; early shipping demand moderate; bulk 240 to 225 pound butchers \$14 @ \$14.50; majority 18c and choice 210 pounds \$14.55 @ \$14.55.

Cattle 11,000; fed steers more active than early; trade fully steady; best matured steers \$10.45; numerous loads \$10.25 @ \$10.40; yearlings \$10.25; bulk fed steers \$9 @ \$10.15; 1 steers uneven; mostly steady to weak; spots 10 1/2 to 15c lower on better grades; fat cows; bulls strong to 10c higher; heavy Houlstons up to \$5.50; vealers around 5c lower; largely \$9.50 @ \$10; market to packers.  
 Sheep 14,000; fat lambs opening generally weak to 25c lower on natives, no early sales; fat west-erns asking steady prices; quality range run improved; natives scarce; few early sales \$15 @ \$15.25; few head upward to \$15.50; sorting decreased; few fat sheep steady; odd lots native ewes \$5.50 @ \$6.50; heavies \$4.50 @ \$4.75; few medium Texas feeding lambs 47c.

### LA GRANDE WHOLESALE MARKETS

**Poultry (live weight).**  
 Spring fries—25 @ 30c.  
 Heavy hens—72c lb.  
 Medium hens—15c lb.  
 Light hens—14c lb.  
 Stags—5c lb.  
 No. 1 live turkeys—32c lb.  
**Flour.**  
 Hard Federation (hard wheat)—\$7.80 bbl.  
 Soft wheat—\$7.60 bbl.

### LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

**Poultry.**  
 Spring fries—50c lb.  
 Hens—20c lb.  
**Meats and Fish.**  
 Beef boil—10 @ 12 1/2 c lb.  
 Chops and steaks—25c lb.  
 Salmon (strictly fresh)—32c lb.  
 Halibut—35c lb.  
**Dates.**  
 Lard—10 lbs. \$1.95; 5 lbs. \$1.00.  
 Butter, creamery—45c lb.; 55c a roll  
 Eggs—30 @ 25c doz.  
 Cheese—40c lb.  
 Honey, comb—20c lb.  
**Vegetables.**  
 New potatoes—4 lbs. 25c.  
 Potatoes—5c lb. (small quantities); \$4.40 for 100-lb. lot.  
 String beans—15c lb.  
 California green peas—10c lb.  
 Home grown asparagus—15c lb.  
 Carrots—2 bunches 15c.  
 Parsley—10c bunch  
 Beets—2 bunches 15c.  
 New cabbage—5c lb.  
 Turnips—2 bunches 15c.  
 Wax onions—10c lb.  
 Home grown head lettuce—15c head; 2 for 25c.  
 Spinach—2 lbs. for 15c.  
 Radishes—5c bunch.  
 Green onions—5c bunch.  
 Elgin hot house tomatoes—45c lb.  
 Cucumbers—15c each; 2 for 25c.  
**Fruits.**  
 Raspberries—20c box, 2 for 35c.  
 Dewberries—20c box, 2 for 35c.  
 Green apples—15c lb.  
 California Apricots—25c lb.  
 Bing cherries—15c lb.  
 Plums, Walla Walla—25c lb.  
 Home grown strawberries—15c box.  
 Loganberries—2 boxes 25c.  
 Walla Walla and Milton strawberries—15c box.  
 Hood River strawberries—15c box.  
 Gooseberries (grown locally)—10c lb.  
 Cantaloupes—15c each.  
 Watermelons—5c lb.  
 Cherries—15c lb.  
 Yellow Newtown apples—3 lbs. 25c.  
 Bananas—15c lb.  
 Lemons—45c doz.  
 Oranges—69 to 83c doz.  
 Grape fruit—21c each.  
**Sugar.**  
 Cane sugar—\$6.85 @ \$7.05.  
**Gasoline.**  
 Gasoline, regular, retail—27c gal.  
 Gasoline, high test, retail—35c gal.

JUNE 20TH -- FATHER'S DAY  
 GIVE DAD A TIE

## N. K. West & Co. Inc.

Store For Men, La Grande, Ore.

### Demand Lack Causes Break in Grain Bids

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—Lack of outside demand caused a moderate break in wheat prices late in today's session and most of the advances which had been scored earlier were wiped out. Trade was discouragingly slow and efforts to work up outside interest went for naught although European as a whole was less bearish.  
 Corn and other grains broke with wheat.  
 Wheat closed weak 1/4 to 1/2c off; corn unchanged to 1/2c lower; oats 1/2c decline to 1/2c advance and provisions 2 to 20c down.

### NEW YORK FRUIT

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Evaporated apples fair trade; prunes steady; apricots and peaches quiet and firm; hops steady.

### FRESNO FRUIT

FRESNO, June 17 (AP)—Berries: Raspberries \$1.30 to \$1.50 crate; blackberries 40 @ 45c drawer, fancy 50c; strawberries 60 to 75c, few 80 to 85c drawer; loganberries 50 to 40c drawer.  
 Cherries: Royal Annes 10 to 12c; Bing 12 to 18c; black 7 to 10c.

### PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17 (AP)—Cattle slow; receipts 100.  
 Hogs steady; receipts 75.  
 Sheep steady; receipts 1575; bulk on contract.

### POULTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (AP)—U. S. Bureau Agricultural Economics—Young roosters and pullets, colored, 3 pounds and up 45c to 48c pound; stags showing spurs 21 to 35c pound.

## OXFORDS and SLIPPERS

New colors and styles. Sizes 2 to 5. Simplex Brand, known as the longest-wearing, best-made shoe selling at prices—  
 \$2.95 to \$5.25

## Norton's Kiddy Shop

Infants' and Children's Wearables

## JUNE SALES OF HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

50 Extension Mirrors  
 Regularly \$3.50  
**\$1.79**

Here is a real value in a useful article for the lady or man.



Grey Granite Sale  
**15c**  
 Values to 30c  
 Sauce Pans, Kettles, Basins, Plates, Cups, and 30 other items.

50 Crackle Tumbler Sets 99c  
 Regularly \$1.50



Each set contains 18 pieces—6 Ice Teas, 6 Water Glasses, and 6 Wines

Aluminum Sale 10c  
 Values to 25c  
 Salt Shakers, Pans, Molds, Cutters, Scoops and 50 other items.

Ranger Vases  
**99c**  
 Regularly \$1.75  
 New Vases in velvet finish. No need to arrange flowers, this vase does it for you.



Electric Sale  
 \$5.00 Irons ..... \$3.95  
 \$8.50 Grills ..... \$6.95  
 \$10.00 Waffle Irons ..... \$7.95  
 \$7.50 Stoves ..... \$4.95

# TRY The Oregon Hardware FIRST

## Fun For The Kiddies

Repeating Cap Guns 25 Cents  
 Caps, 250 Shots 5 Cents

Red Cross Drug Store