

# La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

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OUR LOVE FOR GOD—"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."—Deut. 6:5.

## EGGS FIRM TO HIGHER TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15. (AP)—Fresh egg market firm with extras and current receipts 1c higher at 31 and 27 cents, respectively. Butter remains steady and unchanged. Country dressed meats firm all over. Country hogs and 17 to 17 1/2c on calves. Poultry list generally steady. Light hens and springs around 15 cents; heavy fowls 25 to 26c. Watermelon prices double those of week ago due to light supplies. Range now from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Appricots in fair supply. First car of California Elberta peaches expected by end of week.

## Wheat Eases Downward As Rain Reports Come

CHICAGO, July 15. (AP)—Reports of scattered rains in Canada had considerable influence on wheat values today, the recent price bulge of 15c a bushel caused many traders to sell in anticipation of a setback. Besides Liverpool quotations were lower than expected, and there was some reselling of wheat at the Gulf of Mexico by foreigners. Wheat closed easy, 1/2 to 3/4c net lower; corn at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2c advance; oats 1/2 to 3/4 to 5/8c up and provisions varying from 12c decline to 15c gain.

BUTTERFAT  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. (AP)—Butterfat local, San Francisco 44 cents.

PORTLAND PRODUCE  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 15. (AP)—Eggs firm to 1c higher; current receipts 26c; fresh medium 23c; fresh standard firsts 26c; fresh standard extras 28c. Butter steady. Extra cubes, city 27 1/2c; standards 36 1/2c; prime firsts 35 1/2c; firsts 31 1/2c; prints 41c; cartons 42c. Milk steady. Best churning cream 39c net shipped; track in some 1c. Cream delivered Portland 41c per pound. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.20 cwt, f.o.b. Portland. Poultry steady. Heavy hens 26 1/2c; light 19c; springs, white 18 1/2c; do, colored up to 26c; young white ducks 24 1/2c; colored 18 1/2c. Onions nominal \$1.75 1/2c. Potatoes nominal, \$1.50 per sack; new potatoes 2c.

PRUNE PRODUCTION  
WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—Production of dried prunes in 1925 totalled 172,900 tons against 121,300 tons in 1924, the agricultural department announced today. Of the 1925 total, California produced 145,000 tons; Idaho 15,000 tons; Oregon 10,000 tons and Washington 2,900 tons.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 15. (AP)—Cattle nominally steady; receipts, cattle 110 (93 through); calves 45 (through). Hogs steady; receipts 270 (97 through); remainder on contract. Feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 120 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$15.50 1/2c to \$17.00. Sheep easier; receipts 945 (820 contract).

LIVERPOOL WHEAT  
LIVERPOOL, July 15. (AP)—Close; wheat unchanged to 1/4d lower; July 15a 3d; Oct. 10a 10 1/2d; Dec. 10a 9 1/2d.

## Oregon Developing New Type of Architecture

(Continued from Page 1)

first tendency is for companions, and the home shelters his companionships. "All the virtues of humanity thrive best in a home. Owning a home makes for good citizenship and patriotism. "And despite what has been said about renting being as cheap, the government has gathered statistics to prove that it is not so. "Because most persons, building but once, are amateurs at home-planning, Professor Fairbanks strongly advocated the advice and services of an architect. "Your home should fit you like a garment," he said. "The Home Will Show. "And it will. If you are content to live in an ordinary house, one just like everybody else's, your home will show that. If you have some individuality and a desire for something better, your home will show that, too. "Some special cautions were offered by the architect toward the close of his lecture. "Be sure," he said, "to include an entrance hall, for privacy and to economize on heat; have your kitchen open directly into the hall so that you need not traverse every room downstairs to answer your front door; do not neglect to install a lavatory on the first floor; be sure to provide for a downstairs bedroom; build a garage; you will need it; by no means allow your bathroom to open into the kitchen; keep your living quarters on the south side of the house and your sleeping porch on the north; and provide for a sheltered approach to your basement."

CUT HIS LINE IN TWO  
SCATTLE—Ralph Wilson told the federal court he could not pay a hundred dollar fine and have enough to get married, as he planned. So the fine for transporting gin was cut to \$50.

COOLIDGE IS GOING FISHING. He's so quiet. Bet he catches a million.

## Market News of the Day

CHICAGO GRAIN  
Wheat: Open High Low Close  
July.....142 1/4 144 1/4 142 1/4 143 1/4  
Sept.....141 1/4 143 1/4 141 1/4 142 1/4  
Dec.....145 1/4 146 1/4 144 1/4 145 1/4

CHICAGO CASH  
CHICAGO, July 15. (AP)—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.49; No. 2 hard \$1.46 1/2 @ \$1.47. Corn—No. 2 mixed 80; No. 2 yellow 79 1/2 @ 81. Oats—No. 2 white 41 1/2 @ 41 3/4; No. 3 white 40 1/2 @ 41 1/4. Rye—Not quoted. Barley—44 @ 74c. Timothy seed—44 @ 47. Clover seed—\$12 @ \$28. Lard—\$16.10. Ribbs—\$18. Bollics—\$18.62.

2,500,000 Pounds of Wool Under Hammer  
ROSWELL, N. M., July 15. (AP)—Sale of two and one-half million pounds of wool at auction was begun here today with an unusually large number of buyers on hand. At noon it was estimated that between 800,000 and 900,000 pounds had been sold and every clip offered had been snapped up. The bidding was strong and fast. Prices were not made public. The sale will continue the remainder of the week.

LA GRANDE WHOLESALE MARKETS  
Poultry (live weight). Spring fowls—25 @ 30c. Heavy hens—22c lb. Medium hens—16c lb. Light hens—14c lb. Eggs—8c lb. No. 1 live turkeys—42c lb. Flour. Hard Federation (hard wheat)—\$7.60 bbl. Soft wheat—\$7.40 bbl.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS  
Poultry. Spring fowls—35 @ 35c. Hens—25 @ 30c. Meats and Fish. Beef boil—10 @ 12 1/2c lb. Chops and steaks—25c lb. Salmon (strictly fresh)—25c lb. Halibut—22c lb. Buttery. Lard—17 lbs. \$1.95 1/2 lb. Butter, creamery—45c lb.; 90c a roll. Eggs—35 @ 40c doz. Chores—25 @ 40c lb. Honey, comb—20c lb. Vegetables. New potatoes—4 @ 5c lb. Wax string beans—15c lb. Green peas—10c lb. Carrots—2 bunches 15c. Parsley—10c bunch. Beets—2 bunches 15c. New cabbage—5c lb. Turnips—2 bunches 15c. Green string beans—2 lbs. 25c. Radishes—5c bunch. Green onions—5c bunch. Walla Walla red onions—5c lb. Sign hot house tomatoes—10c lb. Texas tomatoes—15c lb. Walla Walla tomatoes—15c lb. Field cucumbers—5 @ 10c.

FRISCO FRUIT  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. (AP)—Federal State Market News Service—Apples: Boxes—White Astrachans, four tier \$1.25 @ \$1.50; lugs 75c @ \$1; Gravensteins, four tier \$1.50 @ \$1.75; lugs 75c @ \$1; Red Junes \$2 @ \$2; Alexanders \$1.25 @ \$1.50. Berries: Raspberries \$1.25 @ \$1.60 crate; blackberries 25 @ 35c drawer; strawberries 40 @ 75c; loganberries 50 @ 55c drawer. Peaches: Early Crawford 85c @ \$1; Strawberry Prices 90c @ \$1.25.

PORTLAND WHEAT  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 15. (AP)—Wheat: BBB, hard white \$1.45; bluestem, hard \$1.44; federation, soft white, western white \$1.43; hard winter, northern spring \$1.37; western red \$1.37. Today's car receipts: Wheat 64; flour 1; corn 2; oats 1; hay 4.

POULTRY  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. (AP)—U. S. Bureau Agricultural Economics)—The poultry market showed little life today. Broilers lower, declining 1c per pound on all sizes. Broilers: Leghorn 1 to 1 1/4 pounds 27 to 28c; 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds 27 to 28c.

NEW YORK FRUIT  
NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—Evaporated apples quiet; peaches unsettled; apricots and peaches firm but quiet.

## Call Money Reduction Causes Upward Swing

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—Alternate periods of weakness and strength characterized today's stock market, but the lowest prices of the day generally were recorded in the last hour. An early wave of selling was checked by a reduction in the call money rate but liquidation broke out anew in the late forenoon with short covering operations imparting an irregular tone in final dealings.

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—A reduction in the call money rate to four per cent bringing it to the lowest level since June 21, turned the course of prices upward this afternoon, checking a selling movement which had carried popular issues down one to five points in the early trading. The late buying brought about sharp recoveries in many sections of the list, but public participation was of a cautious character, due to a rather wide spread in the speculative belief that a further reaction was likely after the sustained advance of the last two months. The closing was heavy. Total sales approximated 1,300,000 shares.

BONDS  
NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—U. S. dollars and thirty-second of dollars, bonds: (Sales in \$1000) High Low Close

Liberty 3 1/2%	10	101.4	101.1	101.4
Liberty 4 1/2%	5	102.10	102.9	
Liberty 2d 4 1/2%	280	100.25	100.24	100.25
Liberty 3d 4 1/2%	168	101.8	101.8	
Liberty 4th 4 1/2%	197	102.22	102.19	102.20



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Liberty 3 1/2%	10	101.4	101.1	101.4
Liberty 4 1/2%	5	102.10	102.9	
Liberty 2d 4 1/2%	280	100.25	100.24	100.25
Liberty 3d 4 1/2%	168	101.8	101.8	
Liberty 4th 4 1/2%	197	102.22	102.19	102.20

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Infants' and Children's Wearables

Anyone who fails to hear Prof. Fairbanks tonight will miss a real treat. His lecture is entertaining as well as instructive—and his practical application of art is a revelation to the layman. The lecture begins at eight o'clock. And it's free.

Tomorrow is the final day of the Institute—a day that will be crowded with interesting features. Dr. Moore, Portland child specialist; Miss Beers, home efficiency engineer; Mrs. McClean, cooking and table service expert—these are the attractions. The formal luncheon to be demonstrated by Mrs. McClean in the afternoon will be a most appropriate climax to the excellent work she has done throughout the Institute.

The eighteen measures that will appear on the Oregon ballot for the November election contain about 65,000 words, according to the Oregon Voter. If heavy reading is inclined to irritate voters, the "safe NO" is very likely to prove popular again. Citizens should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the measures and vote accordingly—especially when to do otherwise may cost us, unconsciously, considerable money and annoyance.

## WE DISLIKE OURSELVES.

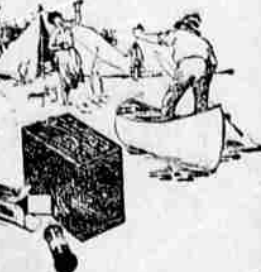
An Englishman writes the New York Times recently to comment on the unpopularity of Americans abroad, placing the blame chiefly on the poor sportsmanship of our citizens visiting there and on our very evident lack of national modesty. He writes as follows:

Whenever an American competes in any contest or game—witness yesterday at the horse show at Olympia—and wins, the Americans are wild in their cheers and applause, but they never raise a hand or utter a sound for any other.

I well remember the last Harvard and Cambridge boat race. Our men won. On the return of the boats, your men had a splendid reception from the banks of the Thames from all of us, but the Americans were mute for the English. And so it is now. There are many visitors from your country, but on electric train or tram or bus the American accent is heard in disparagement or in open dislike. Friends I have in Paris tell me it is much the same there. The general tone adopted seems "We own the world," a slogan following "We won the war." Can you wonder Americans are not popular and that the Britisher thinks they need the lesson that dollars have their limit?—for they cannot buy liking, much less respect.

The difficulty lies largely, we believe, in the type of Americans who are numerous in England on such occasions. It is not necessary to describe the newly-rich or snobbish citizens who have nothing more to do than sojourn at British hotels and attend international sporting events in large numbers. We have them over here, as well, and find them as distasteful as do the British subjects. Contrary to the English opinion, all Americans are not quite that bad, nor are all the American tourists. The truth, which would result in a different understanding and a new liking, we believe, cannot be taught them, however, under present circumstances. The likeable and the most typical American—provincial though he may be—is at home busy with some kind of a productive job.

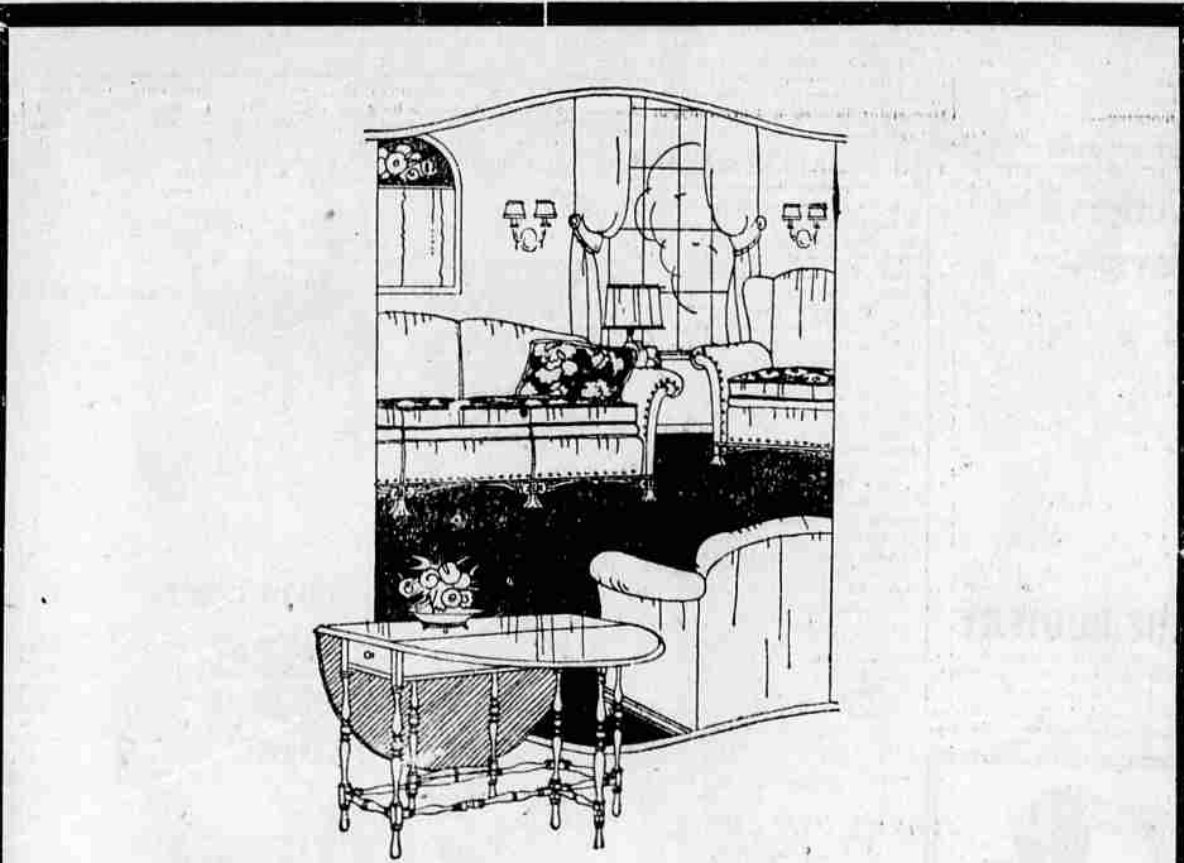
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## The Happy Combination of Beauty and Quality

Mr. Jakway, who spoke yesterday at The Observer's Institute, is a furniture expert known all over the coast, as well as an authority on interior decoration. His emphasis on quality as well as beauty is in keeping with the long-established policy of this company.

Quality underneath where it cannot be seen is of utmost importance, Mr. Jakway says, and can be secured only by dealing with a dependable store in which you have confidence. Our enviable reputation for Superior Quality is your protection. The beauty and charm of carefully selected pieces moderately priced is your delight.

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