

LaGrande Evening Observer

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BLESSING AND CURSING—"Blessed is he that blesseth thee and cursed is he that curseth thee."—Nu. 24:9.

President Coolidge is saying nothing about being a candidate for re-election in 1928. His characteristic silence in such an instance is most sensible.

"Ma" Ferguson is finally fading from the Texas political picture. She has never been governor in truth and that commonwealth should welcome a return to normal government.

A PUBLIC PROBLEM.

In The Dalles tomorrow is to be held a meeting of Eastern Oregon representatives with a view to furthering the plans for carrying the Eastern Oregon normal school bill appearing on the November ballot.

The normal school project is not something that is urged because it will provide some city in this section with a new state institution, not because anyone is interested in finding new ways to spend a few thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money.

Every year in every community there are young, inexperienced teachers hired by our school boards to teach our children. In proportion to the experienced teachers, the great majority of them come from outside the state of Oregon.

Additional normal schools for Oregon will solve the problem, but they must be located within reach of the young people who would possess their advantages.

We cannot practice greater economy nor exercise better business judgment than to work and vote for the normal school. Because people in the Willamette valley are not aroused to an appreciation for the need, much educational work must be done there before election if the project carries.

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OFFICE CAT
By Junius
"Do you think you could learn to love me?"
"Nu, I have as much as I can do to learn tennis and bridge!"

On my vacation at the beach, a thousand girls within reach contributed no thrills for me. For wife was along, you see.

Dennis: I told her most of my self the other day.
Mudd: How come?
Dennis: I told her most of my friends were in vaudeville, and she wanted to know what part of the state that was in.

It seems likely that the preserving season will be observed this fall by canning many of the politicians.

"Lose your job as a caddy?" said one boy.
"Yep," replied the other. "I could do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."

Cashier (testing coin)—This quarter you handed me doesn't ring true.
Customer—What do you expect for 25 cents, a peal of bells?

HOME THOUGHTS: Paw says the best way to get rid of bed-bugs is to chase them up the spiral bed springs till they get dizzy and then suffocate them with a sock.

A La Grande man says he is going to get his wife to make him some gingham trousers. He says it isn't fair for the girls to have the monopoly on cool clothes.

A Texas negro, a field hand had "come north." He asked for a job at a northern city employment agency.

"There's a job open at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other. "Well you know it is, boss. I sure do want a job mighty bad, but de fact is, I don't know a thin 'bout washin' eagles."

She was only a girl at her tennis player, but I liked her form.

"Yes, my dear, we've decided to take our vacation here this year to avoid the rash of people taking their vacation early in the year to avoid the rash."

Man has his price, woman has her figure—both are uncertain.

WRATH OF HURRICANE IS SPENT

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through the pier, carrying the boats to destruction against the Florida East Coast railroad bridge.

The Florida was thought to be worth nearly \$100,000. Eleven large houseboats tied at the municipal dock were overturned at their moorings at the height of the storm.

Through Tuesday morning and a man and woman rescued from the yacht club dock house where they had been marooned for nearly eight hours.

Captain Gus Jordan and Hugo Deely, of Palm Beach, swam 200 yards to a tottering house in 15 minutes battle with the waves. The beleaguered couple were carried to safety after another quarter hour struggle while hundreds of spectators cheered from the banks. Less than an hour later a policeman dived from a bridge into the lake to save a houseboat owner who had been hurled from his helpless craft as it was dashed against the piling, his shoulder and face crushed. The victim was removed to a hospital.

Wreckage Fills Streets
Streets are strewn with wreckage of seawalls and flotsam from the bath houses of the exclusive hotel and tennis club, which was demolished by the waves and wind.

Ocean boulevard was washed out in a score of places along its twenty-five mile course.

In Palm Beach waves broke over the boulevard but failed to reach any of the homes fronting it. The wind left its mark in minor damage to several winter residences.

A new seawall being erected to protect the two million dollar home of Mrs. Maurice Lodge Williams, formerly owned by Joshua Combs, was swept away in the first hours of the gale.

New Hotel Damaged
The new Breakers hotel, half completed, was collected when the seawalls were pounded with sand bags. New floors and walls on the upper floors were carried away by the wind.

All lake worth the name was wrecked when a heavy barge carried away a three hundred foot section and covered the only link between the town and the ocean beach.

A truck of filled land upon which municipal golf course had just been completed at a great cost retained by the rising lake water in the first attack of the gale.

Conserve at Standstill
The commercial center here was paralyzed yesterday.

Headlines served for newspapers in the afternoon while old fashioned presses in neighboring towns were completely out for publication of news this morning.

Only an occasional wireless message picked up by the tropical radio corporation at Miami broke the silence at sea last night and most of those concerned the Indian freighter Anabelle San Giorgio (Miami), which was reported early today to be still wallowing

When Fire Claimed Twenty Lives



Twenty persons were killed and 22 injured when fire destroyed the famous old Twilight Inn in the Catskill mountains at Haines Falls, N. Y. Most of the injured were guests who jumped from windows of the upper floors when they found themselves trapped by the flames.

FIRST FUNERAL OF LAKE DENMARK DISASTER



Service for Lieut. George W. Bott Jr., first of the identified dead in the explosion that wrecked Lake Denmark naval reservation and the Picatinny arsenal, were held with war-time honors and simplicity at Dover, N. J. The body was sent to the officer's home at Richmond, Va. Bott had been able to Major Norman Ramsey, who found the body in a collapsed garage after the blast.

rudeness of Jupiter. Inlet, at least six vessels were said to be in the vicinity to render aid which had been presented last night by high seas.

No Word From Vessel
No further word had been heard from the Danish steamship Wilhelm A. Rederemann, which was engaged yesterday that it was in distress between Miami and Jupiter Inlet. Likewise, the was given word of the 60-foot Zulueta of Brunswick, Ga., which sailed Monday night with 25 excursionists for Britain.

At several places along the coast the hurricane winds reached an intensity of 100 miles per hour.

Miami Loss Heavy
Miami reported damage estimated at \$100,000, while towns between Miami and West Palm Beach were in darkness last night owing to broken wires and water damage. In Del Ray the streets were inundated and houses were unroofed. Excessive wind caused all business to be suspended in Pompano.

In Orlando, Sebring, Sanford, Winter Park and other places, all electric light, telephone and telegraph service was interrupted or paralyzed.

The waters of the Indian river at New Smyrna were reported filling out of banks because of the driving gale and some damage was done by the flood.

NO GRAFT IN PRIMARY GREEN SAYS

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outside the state.

Expenditures listed by Green totaled \$253,999, leaving \$41,000 unaccounted for. Senator Reed called attention to this.

"I'll say frankly," Green replied, "that in the campaign a great many people would come to me and it was not unusual for me to give them \$100 or \$200 or \$250. Anyhow, it's all in there."

Paul New-papemen.
As an illustration there was a newspaperman in the Chicago editorial wards that wanted me to buy 10,000 papers to distribute and I finally gave him \$100 to do that.

A man named A. L. Williams, a negro lawyer, with a sort of organization, came to me. We had some powerful opposition on the South side. E. H. Wiegand, of the committee commission, a negro leader, was for Colonel Smith. I gave Williams several thousand.

N. A. Green, Green says.
Veterans from a veterans' hospital on the West side were given \$40 to print a circular and distribute it.

"Who got the money?" Reed asked.
"I don't know," replied Green, "but there was no graft about it I'm sure."

"CHICAGO, July 27 (AP).—The man who consummated the bribery of the ballot was adjudged 'guilty' that any surrender who has slipped his hands in bond," by Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, in an address here.

The chairman of the senate committee investigating "water-gate" campaign expenditures in Illinois is speaking before the

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on its size. If the farmer raises a few good hogs and a number of sheep, with perhaps some alfalfa for their winter feed, he can be independent in no time. If he produces anything else that pays him good income, he is adding to his already good income. Thus, 10 to 15 good dairy cows could pay a man \$150 to \$225 a month. The pigs could profitably run after the cows. Right now, as an example, there is a big clamor for good hogs in the larger market centers. With the living made by the 400 hogs, the revenue from the cows, hogs and sheep would soon make any rancher wealthy."

Favors Diversity
Upon questioning, Mr. Gignoux stated it as his belief too many farmers lose money by sticking their all on one effort on one thing. "It is unwise," he declared, "to put all our eggs in one basket. It is often unwise, therefore, to depend on wheat alone, or go in exclusively for hogs, sheep, horses, cattle, etc. The effort should be diversified—the cow and the hen in the main. You can't beat dairying and poultry raising as a combination. Then, there are the hogs and the sheep—some of these ought to be on every farm. One cow, counting her wool clip and lamb, brings good profits every year. Multiply her by ten or twenty or a hundred. All these things, besides insuring one against failure, bring added revenue."

A silo is a splendid investment, Mr. Gignoux said, because it results in a better feed especially for dairy cattle. Pans and oats, he recommended out of which to make ensilage in Union and Wallowa counties, although he believes that corn to withstand the cold nights of Wallowa county could be developed in a few years, the same as has been done in the Twin Falls section of Idaho, where 12 years ago it was claimed that no corn could possibly be cultivated successfully, though they are doing it now.

Dairy Meeting Planned
A dairy promotion meeting being fostered by Mr. Gignoux is to be held either at Wallowa or Enterprise on August 8 or 9, the definite date to be decided on later. It, E. E. Everley, Northwest field representative of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, will be present to show the importance of high-bred stock, and W. P. H. manager of the Oregon state chamber of commerce of Portland.

Running Again
Our New Foundry is completed and in operation. Our machine shop is temporarily located in our warehouse. We can handle Blacksmith, Welding, Foundry and Machine Work.
La Grande Iron Works
Smithing - Tool Steel - Shafting - Pulleys - Etc.

Attention Ladies!
At 3 P. M. each day we will sell a \$9.50 Ladies' Silk Sweater—see size and color in our window—to any person in store at time. Only 1 sold each day at this special price—\$2.49
Norton's Kiddy Shop
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