

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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THE BEST TEACHING—These words, which I command thee, shall be in thine heart: And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and thou shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. Deut. 6:6-7.

ANCIENT TOMB IS UNCOVERED

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12 (AP).—A royal Greek tomb said to rival in splendor that of King Tut has been unearthed near the ancient city of Aegae, on the northern shores of the Peloponnesian peninsula, Greece, by a Swedish archaeological expedition. Crown Prince Gustav Adolph is the organizer and a former personal participant in the expedition.

Preliminary reports published here say the discoveries during the fourth annual digging, now about to close, have been greater than those of all the previous ones combined. They include masses of materials throwing new light on Greek life as far back as three thousand years before the Christian era.

Buried About 1500 B. C. Vases and ornaments in great quantities have been found, and among the contents of the royal tomb, dating approximately from 1500 B. C. were several ornate gold pieces and unique weapons. One of the first things encountered in the so-called "lower city" was what remained of a Roman bath, with marble lined tubs for hot and cold water. Some of the underground plumbing was found to be in such good condition that it could be used today. Dr. Otto Prodin, head of the expedition, reported.

Mist Descends Upon Portland Early Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP).—A mist descended upon Portland this morning from a heavy high fog. Though it was mist, it was only mist and not rain.

Mayor's Concession May Appease Catholics

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (AP).—Mayor Arturo Saracho, of Mexico City, in the first concession of any kind made to Catholics since the religious conflict began, has decreed that the committee placed in charge of Catholic churches in the capital may be composed of five Catholics and five municipally appointed citizens, for each church. Hitherto the committee have been municipal appointees.

Under the plan the Catholic committee are to have charge of the management of each church but the municipal committee will assume responsibility for the property. It is believed this action of the mayor may somewhat appease the Catholics who have been worshipping in the churches in only small numbers because municipal committees were in charge of them.

IT CAN'T HELP BUT GROWN NOW



POISON LIQUOR IS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF THREE

SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 12 (AP).—Three deaths in this district during the past few days have caused provincial police to begin an investigation of reports that they were caused by drinking liquor believed to contain wood alcohol.

Two of the dead, Mr. and Mrs. George Carey, are said to have been stricken from drinking liquor given Mr. Carey by a group of tourists from Buffalo, N. Y., as a bonus for acting as their cook on a fishing trip. Four other persons, relatives of the Careys, are said to be ill from drinking from the same bottle.

Neill McGuinness, who died here Saturday night, was reported to have said he had drunk some bad liquor.

\$34,000 Disappears; Inspectors Take Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (AP).—Disappearance of \$34,000 in currency, sent in a registered package from the federal reserve bank here to Westwood, Cal., was being investigated by postoffice inspectors today. The package was mailed Monday to meet a lumber mill payroll.

LIGHTING DISTRICT IS CREATED

(Continued from Page 1) about the first of October. Last night was also the time for opening bids on sewer improvement district 3-8, but this business was held over until next Wednesday night.

Application Denied An application to build a marquis, supported by posts, around the Sommer building, was denied. A petition to amend macadam streets on North Cherry from East N. to Cove and on East G. from North Cherry to North Willow was referred to the city manager.

REPORTERS TESTIFY IN DEATH CASE

(Continued from Page 1) The testimony, shouted "that's a lie." Brown testified: "I interviewed Gaines June 13. He said Sylvia seldom took walks and he had warned her not to go out of Woodland park and around Green lake. He said the night she was killed was the first time she ignored his

FIVE MINERS ARE SAVED FROM DEATH

(Continued from Page 1) warning. June 23 I interviewed him again and he said that after he left his home the night of the murder he drove through Woodland park and around Green lake. I asked him why he drove around the lake and he said because it was Sylvia's favorite walk. I reminded him that he had said she seldom took walks, and he said: "Well, I mean that was our favorite drive."

Saw Gaines in Auto. Davis said that he saw an auto standing in the park, and that as he reached it and flashed a light into it Wallace Gaines was getting out. In a corner of the car the policeman saw a girl and he asked her how old she was.

The father, the witness swore, answered that the girl was 22 and his daughter. After verification of this at the station the Gaines were released.

Neighbor Testifies

Mrs. Olive Monahan, a neighbor of Gaines, testified that Gaines declared the morning the denuded and beaten body of his daughter was found on the edge of a lake here, "I think I know who did it."

On the Monday preceding the killing, she testified, Wallace said he wouldn't be far behind his daughter, who was planning to return to her mother, Mrs. H. E. Maynard, in Boston. He said he wished Mrs. Gaines would not come back. She had gone to California after she shot herself in November.

Mrs. Monahan said that from her bathroom she can, if curtains are not down on the Gaines side, look right into the Gaines living room.

Saw Gaines and Sylvia. When Sylvia came to the Gaines home in the spring, related Mrs. Monahan, she saw Wallace peek out the front window and then go back. I can't remember whether he had on a bath robe or not, Sylvia peeked out too. She had on

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TO OPEN BIDS ON FORTY MILES OF ROAD PROJECTS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP).—More than 40 miles of highway construction will be included in projects on which bids will be received by the state highway commission at a meeting in Portland Thursday, August 25. In addition, bids will be received for the building of a bridge over Rogue river on the Pacific highway at Goldhill.

The highway projects are: Benton county: Alsea Mountain-Philomath section of the Alsea highway; 6.13 miles of grading. Benton and Lincoln counties: Eddyville-Budget section of the Corvallis-Newport highway; 16.7 miles of broken stone resurfacing. Jefferson county: rubble masonry parapet wall construction in Osgood park on the Baker-Call-I Fork highway near Terrebonne. Lake county: Driggs Valley-Lakeview highway; 16.1 miles of broken stone surfacing. Tillamook county: Wheeler-Beighton section of the Roosevelt coast highway; 2.86 miles of grading.

FIVE MINERS ARE SAVED FROM DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

of site, they said, and waited through the long black hours.

A daughter of Cobb was at the mine entrance when her father appeared. At the sight of his face, she became hysterical and fainted. James, the miners said, saw the hero of the district. Instead of attempting to escape when the cave-in came, he went back to warn the other four men of the calamity.

The men were apparently suffering only weakness from lack of food, with the exception of Callahan.

Resorted to Prayers. Cobb, the first to see the sunlight, was grinning broadly as he climbed weakly from the tube and was enfolded in the arms of wife and children.

"We lived in hope and prayed," Cobb said.

It was a terrible ordeal, being packed 120 feet under ground without food and practically no what looked to me like a silk night gown. When she went back, she rearranged the covers and matted up the pillows on a couch in the living room.

water. We had no idea of how long we had been there. "Probably it was well that we did lose all accounting of time. Had we known of that awful blackness, the waiting as well.

"There were only four matches in our possession. We conserved them as long as possible. We had no food. The only water we had was in a small tobacco can. We shared this, only moistening our lips.

"Using only one light at a time, we managed to have light for a long time. I don't know how long. When the light burned out we were left in that awful blackness.

Heard Rescuers. "You can't imagine what it meant to hear the noise of the rescue workers outside. We heard the pounding of the drill first and then the blasting and pump working.

"We knew they were coming for us. How we hoped and prayed—" The miners held prayer meetings back in their dark retreat and all were ready to die bravely if the worst happened, they said. "We've had some mighty good meetings back there," one of them said, referring to the prayers of fear and the songs they had sung.

On their caps the miners had inscribed this sentence: "If we are dead when you find us, we are saved."

Tears streamed from their eyes as they embraced wives and children.

RED CROSS DRUG STORE EASTMAN KODAKS and FILMS

EXPERT DEVELOPING, PRINTING, ENLARGING and TINTING

Red Cross Drug Store

The Pendleton man who argues for normal school location there because that city has neglected and overlooked other avenues of advancement while providing the world's greatest round-up can at least be commended for his frankness. Our suggestion, however, would be that he spend his time and use his ink to educate people on the necessity of such an institution for Eastern Oregon. There will be plenty of time to discuss location merits after the bill is passed.

The heading, referred to in a communication published elsewhere in this issue, and appearing in The Observer recently over a story about the legion's state drum corps contest, was not apt. Unfortunately for the head-writer, however, the local corps was not mentioned in the Associated Press dispatch, only the winners being recorded. It was therefore impossible to say what ranking La Grande received. And since this is a local, not a state, newspaper there is greater news value in what a local organization does not do than in what another city's organization does do. In any event, the work and the value of the local legion corps cannot be minimized by a mere headline. No other single factor was so important in securing the convention for this city next year. That was the goal of the organization, not a mere competition prize. La Grande people are loyal to such a group, are proud of it. A little thing like failure to win first place in prize competition with the corps of other cities cannot dim our appreciation for La Grande's own.

FARM ENGINEERING

"Modern farming is 85 per cent engineering," says Thomas D. Campbell, a big Montana wheat grower. He thinks the farmer of the future will necessarily be a skilled engineer, and the farm hand will be a skilled mechanic. Farm work tends more and more to be done by machinery. There is amazingly effective machinery available now for nearly all important farm operations, and the mechanism and method are continually improving, thanks to American inventiveness. America is teaching the world how to farm.

Farming is literally the greatest of our industries, Mr. Campbell reminds those who belittle it. During the height of the season it requires more horsepower than any other industry. As machines are substituted for men, giving more horsepower and less manpower, the men employed must necessarily change in type, and their fortunes must change with them. It explains to a surprising degree the increased farm production and the decreased farm population.

"Farming employees will ultimately be paid wages as attractive as those offered to the skilled laborer in the cities. This will be done through the use of power machinery, the employment of skilled artisans and the consequent increased output per man power, which will result in reducing the labor cost per acre. We have worked at a method of power farming in connection with farm management which takes a great portion of the weather hazard out of farming in the great wheat growing states, especially in those where the rainfall averages some 14 to 15 inches a year. We feel that we can eliminate low grade transient labor which for years has come to the harvest fields. By substituting skilled mechanics we have greatly decreased the production cost per acre."

This kind of progress, applied to agriculture in general, will unquestionably make farming far more congenial in the future than it is today, and far more profitable for those engaged in it. This is a natural and inevitable development which is overlooked by most of those who say there is "no future in farming."



He Saw It

Carl Glueck, 14, is the state's "mystery witness" against Dr. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth, (Tex.) evangelist who faces trial for murder in connection with the killing of D. E. Chipps. Carl is said to have seen the shooting—the only state witness who did.



Jiggs Smiles

"Jiggs," mascot of the Marine corps at Quantico, Va., is smiling again. He ate a batch of moss kits, and suffered such a stomach ache that they took him to an airplane to a Washington hospital, where he is convalescing.



—NEA, San Francisco Bureau. AMESOLI PATASONI, THE FLEET INDIAN runner, is shown (left) with his trainer, the old Zuni Indian, "Fleet Meccasin," who 30 years ago was the champion distance runner of all the Indian tribes in the southwest.

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