

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
FRANK B. APPLEBY, Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS, Business Manager

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
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited if published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches in this paper, and also the local news here-in also are reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
Daily, per month in advance.....\$7.50
Daily, per six months in advance.....\$42.50
Daily, single copy.....5c

By Mail
Daily, per month in advance.....\$6.00
Daily, per six months in advance.....\$36.00
Daily, per year in advance.....\$72.00
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.

ACTIONS WEIGHED—"The Lord is a God of knowledge, and by His actions are weighed."—1 Sam. 2:3.

And there are some people who still maintain that there are no such things as equinoctial storms.

COLLEGE AND SUCCESS

Whether it is worth while to send the young people to college is a question bobbing up over and over again. Will it really do them any good? Do they not waste their time and money dreadfully and get nothing out of it in proportion to what they and their parents put in? An answer is published by an insurance company which has made a survey of "Who's Who in America" with this in mind. Out of the same number in each group the numbers who will attain distinction, they say, are as follows:

- 6 uneducated men;
- 24 men with common school education;
- 622 men with high school education;
- 5,728 men with college education.

Men with little or no education can succeed, it is true, but nothing like the same proportions as the men with more training. Without college training, the insurance company says, the chances of the whole group are 25 per cent of attaining success. With college training the chances are 90 per cent. Wasting time, therefore, would seem to be a matter of opinion. The college boys may appear to be wasting a little in their youthful years, but they clearly do not waste so much in the long run.

The man who habitually abuses his opportunities, in college or out, does not become successful. It is this minority of habitual wasters and ne'er-do-wells that make up the small percentage of failures. But taking them as they come, most boys and girls get out of college enough from every point of view to make the four years spent there eminently worth while.

SHOOTING TO KILL.

The commissioner of police in Detroit is insisting on better marksmanship among his men and a more aggressive policy toward criminals. "A criminal who is killed will never give us any more trouble," he says.

"Our policemen have killed 31 men since the first of the year. That isn't half enough. If the 63 who were wounded had also been killed it would have been a good riddance. In every one of these shootings the policeman was exonerated. Those who were shot got their deserts. Some of them had attacked policemen; some had refused to halt when ordered. Shooting to kill was the proper practice under the circumstances. Criminals have killed six policemen since the first of the year. They show us no quarter and we should show them none."

With the spirit of this most Americans agree. The police everywhere have been subjected to great provocation in these latter years, by the reckless and murderous conduct of bandits. But surely it is going too far to give any police force blanket permission to shoot at sight, as the above quotation seems to indicate.

Good marksmanship is desirable. Too many innocent bystanders have been killed by the poor shooting of policemen. Killing a dangerous criminal in fair fight or in a bold attempt to escape is all right. But shooting on mere suspicion is another matter. A man who fails to halt when ordered to do so may be deaf, or may not understand, or may be a respectable citizen who, conscious of no wrong-doing, resents a blunt order. Shooting to kill, whether official or unofficial, is a thing to be indulged in with discrimination. And policemen are not also judges and juries.

AIMEE GUEST AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Evangelist Confident That She Will Be Exonerated of Charges

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (AP)—Putting said all disconcerting thoughts of her court ordeal, Aimee Semple McPherson Friday relaxed in a jubilant celebration of her 36th birthday anniversary. The Angelus Temple pastor faced today with the declaration that "never has she been so 'absolutely assured of complete vindication.'"

The strain of two weeks spent in almost daily court attendance was forgotten as the preliminary hearing for the evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Schaff, on charges of criminal conspiracy, stood adjourned until Monday.

Guest at Surprise Party.
The evangelist's birthday anniversary was ushered in by a "midnight surprise party" tendered her by members of her Bible school. The festivities began with a serenade by the temple "silver band" and ended with the pastor serving generous slices from a huge birthday cake. A "mysterious reason" lighted Mrs. McPherson's face as she greeted her well wishers. The "reason" which she said was not permitted to tell, was hinted at in the pastor's review of yesterday's court happenings. Mrs. McPherson had been explaining her asserted dealings with Oliver A. Alstrom, poet and prosecution witness.

"I almost told you that time," she laughed.

Alstrom Writes Book.
From the witness box yesterday Alstrom declared he had been employed to write the evangelist's experiences into a book titled "Kidnaped". It was to relate her adventures at the hands of her alleged kidnappers, who she says, whisked her away from the beach at Ocean Park on May 18 last and held her for ransom until she escaped and fled to Douglas, Ariz., 26 days later.

Mrs. McPherson explained that Alstrom had been paid for his labor and discharged after writing two chapters of the projected work in the first person after a tour she said was objectionable to her. But he continued to write she explained and one day announced to her that arrangements to sell the finished book to an association of agnostics had been completed. Then, inasmuch as the evangelist objected so vehemently to the spirit of the book, the author offered it to her to burn or treasure for \$500 she declared.

"This was a plain case of blackmail," she added.

Aimee Confident.
Then fairly bubbling over with confidence over the outcome of her trial the evangelist predicted her ultimate vindication.

"And at the very end the result will be nothing more, nothing less than at the beginning, except that Sister McPherson will stand exonerated. All the result will be that for the next 100 years no one will strike at but will make straight for Angelus Temple," she prophesied.

Meanwhile District Attorney Asa Keyes concentrated his detectives in a search for Kenneth G. Ormiston, former Angelus Temple radio operator and co-defendant in the conspiracy case.

JUDGE THREATENED.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (AP).—Following receipt today by Judge Samuel R. Blake, who is conducting the Aimee Semple McPherson hearing of about a score of intimidating and threatening letters, District Attorney Asa Keyes announced that extra precautions would be taken for Judge Blake's safety. Additional guards not placed about the hall of justice and in Judge Blake's courtroom when the hearing is resumed Monday, Keyes said.

CHAMBER PLANNING.—First page Word from A. A. Smith, of 1200 Ave. C, that he has been called to Portland and will not be back in time to address the Tuesday luncheon of the Union chamber of commerce was received today at the chamber office.

The program committee, headed by Hugh E. Brady, called a meeting this afternoon to arrange a substitute program.

AIRMAIL DELAYED.
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 9 (AP).—Stormy weather north and south of this city delayed the air mail this morning causing forced and safe landings at Redding, Cal., and Grants Creek, Ore., at which points the air mail was transferred to automobiles for distribution.

With a strong wind system, the northbound mail pilot reported that the Los Angeles-San Francisco and Redding was covered in one hour.

Apple Jack and El Dorado Draw County Crowds

People of La Grande and Grande Ronde valley had no difficulty in finding entertainment last night with two organizations sponsoring shows and inviting the public to attend. Both places—the Moco El Dorado here and the Apple Jack Gulch at Imbler—were well attended.

At Zuber hall where the Moco show is being conducted under the auspices of the Moco club—a larger number of persons were in attendance than on the opening night, Thursday. Tonight is the last night for the show and a record-breaking crowd is expected. The awarding of a radio set to some person will be one of the attractions of tonight's program.

Apple Jack Gulch Open.
The American Legion post of Imbler opened their annual Apple Jack Gulch show there last night with a good sized crowd in attendance. Besides dancing, concessions where kowpie dolls and candy are given away, a booth where hot coffee and sandwiches or doughnuts are sold and a gambling table where one may win or lose his fortune, are a part of the show.

Apple Jack Gulch will continue tonight, when a large crowd than last night is expected.

Members of the American Legion drum and bugle corps from here, accompanied by their wives, attended the show last night. Before the gulch opened at 8:30 o'clock the drum corps played on the street of Imbler.

All money made from the Apple Jack Gulch, after necessary expenses and needs of the Imbler legion post have been paid for, will be given over to the La Grande legion post to be added to the convention fund for next year's American Legion convention to be held here.

AMERICANS SAFE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Americans in Wuhan were reported safe and well in a telegram to the state department from Consul General Lockhart at Hankow.

The consul general said there had been "great exaggerations" in reports of conditions at Wuhan although visitors to the city October 7, had confirmed the facts there had been considerable loss of life among women and children, most of them being trampled at the gate of the city.

ITALY PLANS WAR, LONDON PAPER SAYS

(Continued from Page One)

desist, and it is urged in quarters that the United States should be invited to exert its influence of peace. While France is believed to be not entirely averse to the Italian aim if they can be attained without war, the newspaper asserts, Great Britain is on the side of peace and her efforts, in conjunction with possible aid from America, may limit Mussolini's plans to an unfulfilled threat.

UNION HATCHERY HAS BUSY YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

In Wallawa county follows—Wallawa river, 35,000; Buck creek, 25,000; Lostine river, 20,000; Prairie creek, 25,000; Sheep creek, 25,000; Minam river, 40,000; Innahla river, 25,000; Hurricane creek, 20,000; Swamp creek, 20,000; Trapper spring creek, 20,000; Little Salmon, 10,000; Wallawa lake, 40,000.

Brook trout—Wallawa lake, 120,000; Francis lake, 5,000; Lostine river, 12,000; Minam river, 12,000; Wallawa river, 15,000. The Powder river in Baker county received 100,000 rainbow trout: East Eagle, 20,000; Main Eagle, 50,000; North Pine, 25,000; Anthony lake, 25,000; Olive lake, 18,000; Grande Ronde lake, 30,000; Dutch Flat lake, 15,000; Buck creek lake, 15,000.

Brook trout fry—Duck lake, 5,000; Twin lakes, 5,000; Anthony lake, 2,000; Horler lake, 5,000.

Adult bass in Powder river, 225 Steelheads—Olive lake, 2,500 and Anthony lake, 2,000.

ELKS PREPARING FOR DAYS OF '19

(Continued from Page One)

current of generosity and the desire to give a lift to the less fortunate prevailing.

Permits Xmas Party.
And such it is. Years ago the local lodge of B. P. O. Elks conceived the idea, and promptly put it into execution, of staging a fun-show, the proceeds to go toward rigging up a Christmas tree for the kiddies of the community and providing presents from Santa himself to decorate the evergreen.

Then came the purchasing of baskets of groceries for the needy portions of the city, as an addition to the Yuletide party.

With each succeeding year the days of '19 grew, both from an entertainment standpoint, and as a community asset. Last year some 1,500 children gathered around the Christmas tree and their hearts were gladdened. Scores of needy families, their cheeks flushed by want, sat down to a square meal and knew that a spark of the Bethlehem star was still burning.

All this came about as a direct

result of the time in October or November when the community made merry at the Elks show and money changed hands with the speed of a raging torrent. It must be a community asset if it can provide all these things. Who can deny this?

1926 Plans Elaborate.
This year the proceeds of the show will go even farther. La Grande is a bigger city than it was in 1925. There are more needy families just as there are more better financed citizens. And there are more children. And the Elks have said, and said emphatically that there will be presents and cheer for every child in the community who can come to the tree; and provisions for every family whose larder is running low.

So, on the evening of Oct. 26, at 7:15 o'clock, led by the La Grande municipal band, a parade of woolly westerners will leave the Elks hall, bound for the scene of the 1926 Days of '19. Behind the cheerleaders—a-fora-night will ring

You Never Need Apologize For A Purchase Made At West's

You often run across people who are hesitant about telling you where they bought a certain dress or a suit or some piece goods—apologetic in their attitude. And you immediately sense a lack of confidence in the establishment where their money went.

In your trading at West's it's a pleasure to know that you need never apologize for the purchases made. West's leadership over a quarter of a century, West's reputation for excellent styles and highest quality—these are a valued protection and prove your good judgment in buying.

To be able to say that a dress was bot here is at once to give it a stamp of general approval. You do not doubt for an instant its authentic style, its fine materials, and its established value. And to buy a suit or furnishings at West's Store For Men is equally strong evidence of having spent both wisely and well.

There are many things throughout the entire store that are moderate in price but you can always be confident that the utmost in quality has been given for every dollar you spend. It is not only economical to buy regularly at West's, it is not only satisfying to use and wear goods of quality, but it is an additional pleasure to know that a purchase at West's needs no apology—it is the best that can be had at the price.

You will enjoy seeing the many very attractive things for Fall. New stocks—the largest selections to be had in this section—are here. We are always glad to show you the new things.

N. K. WEST & CO., INC.
La Grande's Leading Store For 25 Years

are to give a lift to the less fortunate prevailing.

Permits Xmas Party.
And such it is. Years ago the local lodge of B. P. O. Elks conceived the idea, and promptly put it into execution, of staging a fun-show, the proceeds to go toward rigging up a Christmas tree for the kiddies of the community and providing presents from Santa himself to decorate the evergreen.

Then came the purchasing of baskets of groceries for the needy portions of the city, as an addition to the Yuletide party.

With each succeeding year the days of '19 grew, both from an entertainment standpoint, and as a community asset. Last year some 1,500 children gathered around the Christmas tree and their hearts were gladdened. Scores of needy families, their cheeks flushed by want, sat down to a square meal and knew that a spark of the Bethlehem star was still burning.

All this came about as a direct

result of the time in October or November when the community made merry at the Elks show and money changed hands with the speed of a raging torrent. It must be a community asset if it can provide all these things. Who can deny this?

1926 Plans Elaborate.
This year the proceeds of the show will go even farther. La Grande is a bigger city than it was in 1925. There are more needy families just as there are more better financed citizens. And there are more children. And the Elks have said, and said emphatically that there will be presents and cheer for every child in the community who can come to the tree; and provisions for every family whose larder is running low.

So, on the evening of Oct. 26, at 7:15 o'clock, led by the La Grande municipal band, a parade of woolly westerners will leave the Elks hall, bound for the scene of the 1926 Days of '19. Behind the cheerleaders—a-fora-night will ring

the martial music of the American year.

Legion bugle and drum corps. And the same thing will happen the following three nights.

Four Nights of Fun.
The line of march will course through the business district until it reaches the Fir street entrance through the Roesch building and promptly at eight o'clock, dance, music will replace the more blatant strains of the brasses, and been received, and the dolls are gambling games, will get under way. There will also be a game for the chaperoned kiddies this of '19 are near.

So get ready, folks. The Days of '19 are near.

BUSINESS IS GOOD WHAT'S THE REASON?

Better Merchandise and Lower Prices

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP
Infants' and Children's Wearables

OCTOBER IS ANTI-DIPHTHERIA MONTH

Your State Board of Health is urging an Oregon-wide campaign against this disease. Special emphasis is placed on the immunizing of all children by toxin-antitoxin. Adults should also take a course of toxin-antitoxin if they have not, in maturing, developed immunity. The Schick test will determine this.

HOT LAKE SANATORIUM
Hot Lake, Oregon

Dr. W. T. Phy
Owner and Director.

Travel by Motor Stage
Safety Comfortably

TRAVEL BY MOTOR STAGE

Leave	La Grande for Joseph	9:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M.
"	" Baker and Boise	9:25 A. M. - 4:25 P. M.
"	" Baker only	5:30 P. M.
"	" Pendleton	11:00 A. M. - 3:30 P. M. - 6:15 P. M.

Connection at Pendleton for Walla Walla, Pasco and Portland; at Portland all points South and North.

La Grande Depot Phone 799
All Modern Chair Car Stages.

Patch-Work Frocks Now Seen in Paris

By the Associated Press.
The animated patch-work quilt out of a grandmother's bedroom has made its reappearance, this time on Paris streets. The latest use of embroidery for daytime clothes and those of four different colors and fabrics in one single frock are responsible.

Embroidery has invaded not only the pockets and necklines of frocks but covers a wide area of the gown or coat, or both.

One winter coat in three colors, sape, grey and black, embroidered in silk and wool, silver and gold, gives an idea of the color scheme now prevailing for autumn and winter wear.

Good roads slogan: Money makes the mire go.



Our Service reflects ability, efficiency, understanding and experience. We do not worry the bereaved with details, nor do we leave details for them to worry about.

Snodgrass & Zimmerman
Main 62