

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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HONOR THE LORD—"Wherefore the Lord God of Israel saith, them that honor me I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed."—1 Sam. 2:30.

The aspiring sex will never be satisfied now until some woman swims the Atlantic.

A Kansas man has made a hobby of collecting beetles, and has 100,000 specimens. What's the matter with grasshoppers?

We don't believe in cruelty to animals, but we shall never report any one to the S. P. C. A. for giving a blind tiger a black eye.

They were so busy this summer redecorating the White House that they forgot to put those time clocks in the Senate and House. But then it isn't as if they were needed, the boys being so faithful and all.

Bruce Dennis, who sold The Observer to its present publisher nearly two years ago, is "back in the game" with the purchase of the Klamath Falls Herald. He has selected a live and growing city as a location and will find the activity and development there very much to his liking, we are sure. Mr. Dennis has been in newspaper work all his life and it is as difficult to imagine him out of touch with publishing as to imagine him out of touch with politics. He will always be interested in both. The Observer is sure that his ability and experience will be combined in Klamath Falls to give that city an excellent newspaper.

"HOT OFF THE WIRE"

The Observer is still receiving compliments on the way in which it handled the report of the world series. Those games caused particular comment because they were outstanding events anticipated by all sport fans, but the general news service on scores of happenings every day is equally as excellent in The Observer because of our Associated Press leased wire. This wire terminates in our own office and our own operator receives news over it—and sends news of this territory, as well—from early morning until press time in the afternoon. During the Dempsey-Tunney fight the wire was hooked up directly with the stadium in Philadelphia and during the world series it was direct from the baseball field every day. The telegraph operator watching the event ticked off each happening and the instrument in our office recorded them immediately. As the crowd in Philadelphia, for example, was cheering Tunney's victory a few weeks ago, at exactly the same minute the crowd in front of The Observer office was doing likewise. Ten minutes after that fight ended in the exposition city The Observer had an extra on the streets of La Grande with a round-by-round report in complete detail. Such is the specific advantage afforded by the leased wire. The same advantage is apparent in the every day news of the world. The Observer receives the same wire report of the Associated Press that is received by metropolitan papers—and puts it in the hands of readers within an hour or two after it is taken "off the wire." Outside papers coming into this territory in the morning are printed anywhere from three o'clock to nine o'clock the day before, are dated ahead and are sent out on night trains. So The Observer is always twelve to fifteen hours ahead in national and world news service. More important than that, however, is the local and county news service on which greatest emphasis is placed because of our desire to make The Observer a community newspaper first. In that it is particularly superior. Combining local and wire news with a constant effort to improve both has brought a greater appreciation of the paper and the service it seeks constantly to give.

SPORT NEWS

AGGIES SEND 28 TO CALIFORNIA

Oregon Eleven Keyed Up for Big Game in Berkeley Next Saturday

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP)—Twenty-eight Aggie gridmen keyed for the big game with California in Berkeley Saturday left Corvallis this morning for Berkeley to board the train for Berkeley. The entire student body led by the college band and yell leaders gave the team a rousing sendoff.

All members of the traveling squad are in first class condition and ready for the first game the Aggies have had with California in three years.

The team will arrive in Berkeley late Friday morning and after a light lunch will work out on the turf in the California memorial stadium. "Dad" Butler, Aggie trainer, is accompanying the team south.

Men who are making the trip are Ward, Robbins, Logan, Carr and Twitchell ends, Dixon, Dickerson, Luce, Olmstead and Hale, tackles; Liebo, Ellers, Badley, M. Dixon and Carlson, guards; Balcom, Wernmark and Kirk, centers; Edwards and Maple, quarterback; Schumacher and Ayvrt, fullbacks and Jarvie, Danman, Luby Scott and Grider, halves.

Karasick Defeats Lewis in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP)—Al Karasick, Eugene, light heavyweight won two out of three falls over Cliff Lewis, Los Angeles, in a wrestling card here last night. Karasick took the second fall in eight minutes and the third in nine minutes, 30 seconds, after Lewis had pinned him for the first fall in 21 minutes, 24 seconds.

SHE SWIMS IN GREASE
KINGSTON, N. Y.—Mrs. Lotty Schoenmel, who has completed about one-third of her swim from Albany to New York, is wearing grease and nothing much else. In fact observers have noted only a cap. The grease increases her normal weight of 145 by ten pounds at every application.

Note to Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones and Jack Dempsey—the sun spots have been acting up this year.

Bottled in Bond? Authorities Say Chances for 'Real Stuff' Are Slim

"Shhh! I know where I can get you a quart of real stuff. Bottled in bond. Straight from Canada."

Lots of men hear that remark now and then—not always directed at them. The question is, is it really good stuff? Has it been free of tampering since manufactured? And was it manufactured by a licensed distillery?

An Emphatic NO
The answer to all three of these questions is usually an emphatic NO, according to prohibition authorities. They almost universally scoff at the idea that "real stuff" can be had when purchased through American bootleggers. The admission is made, occasionally, that a few quarts of regular whiskey will leak through but in general, most of the wet goods imported illicitly to the United States from Canada is little better than that "born, bred and raised" on a little still on the hillside somewhere near.

Why isn't there a good chance of getting B. P. liquor from Canada? Isn't it made over the border line?

His Chances Are Slim
The high power liquid is still made, all right, but the chance of an American consumer getting a taste of it are few and far between—unless he is in some Canadian town or city at the time.

Bootleggers are plying their trade in the dominion as in this country, authorities declare; which some assert is largely due to the more or less strict methods of distribution now in practice in the provinces to the north.

A Quart From One
The appetite for bootleg stuff has grown to great proportions and the Canadian bootlegger's commonest practice is to get a quart of real liquor, doctor it up with some water and maybe some other ingredient, and sell four quarts of "whiskey" from the original one.

To the average drinker, who started violating the law promiscuously or occasionally, whichever the case may be since the 13th amendment went into effect, the taste of true whiskey, wine or beer is largely a hazy memory.

Educated on the moonshine variety of hard liquor something that looks like whiskey and tastes a little like whiskey is the "real stuff." So it isn't so hard for the bootlegger to pan off inferior goods on his customer, provided that he slips safely through the ever wary clutches of the officers of the law, it is said.

Doctoring The Original
Many devices are used to "doctor" the liquor into a form where the merchandising is profitable. Sometimes carefully aged duplicates of government seals are affixed to the bottle after it is filled. Occasionally a real bottle, with an unbroken seal, is drained of its contents from the bottom and the piece of glass carefully and skillfully replaced, so that it escapes

Angels Win 15 to 8 In Slugging Bee

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 15, Portland 8.
LOS ANGELES (AP)—R. H. E.
Portland.....8 15 4
Los Angeles.....15 21 1
Batteries—Payne and Wendell; Holmes and Read.

Hollywood 6, Oakland 3.
OAKLAND (AP)—R. H. E.
Hollywood.....6 12 3
Oakland.....3 9 1
Batteries—Shellenbach and Peters; Daglia and Bool.

Missions 4, Sacramento 2.
SACRAMENTO (AP)—R. H. E.
Missions.....4 8 1
Sacramento.....2 8 1
Batteries—Pilette, Bryan and Whitney; Rachac and Koehler.

San Francisco 13, Seattle 11.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—R. H. E.
Seattle.....11 15 1
San Francisco.....13 15 3
Batteries—Powers and E. Baldwin; Mills and Woodson.

1000 Barrels of Flour to Orient

ELGIN, Ore., Oct. 14—One thousand barrels of straight grade flour were shipped to Japan this week. The flour was "Base Ball Brand", and was manufactured by the Elgin Flouring Mill. It was put up in one-quarter barrel sacks.

The flour was shipped to Portland by the Union Pacific and was placed on board S. S. Pacific Maru for transportation to Japan.

Astoria's School Enrollment 2,169

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 14—The enrollment of the city schools at the end of the first month of the fall term this year was 2,169, according to a report submitted to the school board by A. C. Hampton, city superintendent.

The enrollment of the various schools at the end of the first week was as follows: Lewis and Clark, 247; Captain Robert Gray, 357; John Jacob Astor, 322; Alderbrook, 110; Olney, 89; Taylor, 116; Shively, 30; and high school, 391. This made a total of 2,332, but was increased to 2,169 in the next few weeks.

Wisconsin Star



This is Bob Kreuz, stellar backfield man on this season's University of Wisconsin football team. The Badger rosters expect great things from Kreuz, who probably will carry no little part of the offensive burden of the eleven. Kreuz also starred on the track aggregation, the javelin being his specialty.

Oregon Yearling Eleven Scores On the Varsity

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 14 (AP)—The University of Oregon yearling football squad was all hopped up last night, for scrimmage with the varsity huskies and as a result everyone got a workout that hasn't been equaled since the season began.

To begin with, the babes were given the ball in midfield, and the varsity linemen were instructed not to tackle. It made it hard on the varsity back field men, but that was one of the purposes. The babes sifted through the line, and scored a touchdown, so the ball was taken to the yardline 20-yard line. From there the fresh backs also worked the ball down the field in their effort to put the ball over the line.

During the last half of the practice session, the varsity was given the ball and the offensive went the other way.

Continual changes were made on both sides and everyone on the squad was given a chance to show his wares.

IMBLER PERSONALS

IMBLER, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and daughter, Lois, are here from Medford. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Buckman.

T. M. Buckman and Oliver Perlin went to Island City Monday on business.

George Marshall was in La Grande Sunday evening.

Clarence Keown spent the week end in La Grande visiting friends. Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stringham, of Pasco, Wash., that they have a baby girl, weighing eight pounds. The little girl was born Oct. 6, and has been named Janette.

Mrs. F. A. Reed left for her home in La Grande Monday taking with her the three youngest children of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Keeter, who died here about

Schumacher Plaster Wall Board

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two weeks ago. She will keep the children this winter.

R. M. McBride is here taking orders for the winter's supply of coal.

Harry Newbill is putting in a new fence around his home here. Mrs. Katie Parker and daughter

ter, Mrs. Adna Danielson, are visiting friends and relatives here from their home at Dayton, Wash.

Several timber boys were hunting deer over the week end in the mountains near here.

LOS ANGELES—It seems to run in the family. Robert M. Goodwin, who is represented as a nephew of the famous Nat, has just married for the eighth time. The bride is Elizabeth Marks, who is on the stage with him.

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" Baker and Boise	9:35 A. M. - 1:25 P. M.	
" Baker only	5:30 P. M.	
" Pendleton	11:00 A. M. - 5:30 P. M. - 6:15 P. M.	

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