

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1415 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, 1917.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier
Daily, per month in advance \$7.50
Daily, per six months in advance \$44.00
Daily, single copy .50

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 \$4.00
Display, local, per column inch \$3.00
Time contract rates on application.



THE LORD'S DELIGHT—"Hail the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices as in obeying the voice of the Lord." 1 Sam. 13:17.

Polls do not close until 8 o'clock. Have you voted?

Another wise provision of Nature. "More boys than girls will be born," says an astrologer. They'll be needed, to compete with the girls.

Some people find fault with Miami newspapers for trying to keep people from getting excited over the storm warnings. Some people find fault with the weather officials because they didn't storm warn enough. The fact is that human nature never does pay sufficient attention to any kind of warnings.

If the Eastern Oregon Normal School bill carries today, we are sure that La Grande can muster an overwhelming number of reasons why it should be located here. Pendleton, naturally, thinks likewise. It will be one or the other. The decision will depend on which city has the most arguments (or the most political friends) during the next sixty or ninety days.

There are always some undesirable candidates in every election, but, fortunately for our governmental welfare, they are very much in the minority and if elected are hampered in possible mistakes by working with the more capable and careful majority. In spite of campaign predictions to the contrary, election results seldom, if ever, upset our individual ideas permitting the pursuit of happiness. Maybe it is because we insist on and secure a change whenever they seem in jeopardy. Or maybe it is due to the general honesty and intelligence of our public officials. Or it may be a combination of both. At least one thing is certain: American democracy is sufficiently successful to make this the greatest, the wealthiest, and the most intelligent country in the world.

THE PEACE BRIDGE.

The last steel girders are swinging into place on the great "peace bridge" connecting Canada and the United States at Buffalo. This span across the Niagara river, a mile long and 50 feet wide, connecting two old forts for which there has been no use since 1812, well deserves its name. There could be no fitter way to commemorate a long era of peace and good will between two neighboring countries than the erection of such a bridge—an invitation for the neighbors to visit each other instead of the usual military works on national borders which mean "Keep Out."

Nothing is surer than that the neighbors in this case will accept the invitation in record-breaking numbers. The bridge is designed to take care of 6,000 automobiles an hour. There is room for that many to cross, and there are facilities at the bridge-ends for the customs and immigration officers to take care of them.

The bridge will be used mainly by Americans. That is inevitable, from the far greater population on this side of the border and from the natural tendency of our people to regard Canada as a summer playground. Thus the 3,000,000 tourists who are said to have entered Canada this year will doubtless be greatly exceeded next year. And there is a steadily growing interchange of travelers from each country, bent on business.

In many ways Canada and the United States supplement each other economically as they do geographically and climatically. The two nations, mingling easily and naturally with each other, find therein profit along with pleasure.

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GIRL TELLS OF INDIAN SLAYING

Guy Seronchin Bound Over to Grand Jury After Hearing

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 2 (AP)—Just before Guy Seronchin fired the shot that killed my father he said: "I never miss a broad man twice." And then he fired and my father fell. I was afraid to move. I was afraid Guy would kill me too.

This testimony, proffered by Elita Williams, daughter of McCellan Williams who was slain Sunday evening at his cabin on Whiskey creek, near Beatty, came as a sensational climax to a coroner's inquest yesterday afternoon and resulted in Seronchin being bound over to the federal grand jury.

The slain man and the alleged slayer were Indians and red-skinned tribesmen from the farther reaches of the Klamath reservation were present at the hearing in great numbers, as actors and audience in the drama enacted before District Attorney E. L. Elliott.

Liquor Involved

The shooting of Williams, testimony of witnesses indicated, came as the climax of a protest made by Williams against the intention of Seronchin to give liquor to the slain man's daughter and sister.

An argument ensued at the Williams home, at which Seronchin was a guest for dinner. Following the dinner both Williams and Seronchin walked outside. Mrs. Williams testified: A short time later there came the sound of a shot. Williams reentered the house and reported dramatically "Seronchin shot at me but missed."

The killing, the witnesses testified, came a little later, when Seronchin decided to go to Beatty, small reservation town, taking Elita Williams with him.

Elita had offered a small car driven by Seronchin when Williams arrived on the scene.

Death Almost Instant

Seronchin had again drawn his pistol. Williams asked his daughter, "Elita, are you willing to die with me?"

Seronchin then made his remark about not missing a broad man twice, leveled his gun and fired, the daughter testified. Williams shot through the neck, died almost instantly.

Testimony of George Riddle, Seronchin's companion was to the effect that Williams approached the car with what appeared to be a weapon and that Seronchin fired in self defense.

An autopsy revealed that Williams had not been drinking, according to Dr. William T. Rogers, reservation physician.

Mt. Fannie Grange Plans Homecoming

Mt. Fannie Grange, of Cove, will celebrate a homecoming day on Saturday, Nov. 6 and will entertain a number of friends as well as many of the older members. Special invitations are being sent out for guests for dinner, which will be served at noon. A program is being arranged for the afternoon which will be open to the public. Mrs. L. J. Chadwick will give a report of the investigation committee in public market work. C. E. Spence, state market master, will speak on marketing. Mrs. Lydia Lantz will give a history of Mt. Fannie Grange, and W. R. Ockler, state deputy who organized this grange in the fall of 1924 will speak. A number of music numbers have been arranged as well as several readings.

HOLDS QUEEN ON LAP

REMSMACK, N. D. (AP)—Agnis Perry, farmer, has a distinction of being the only American to have Queen Marie sit in his lap. It was all due to a bunch of the royal train on a curve. "Definitely an informal introduction," remarked the new abode of the Mount.

Comparison of human blood with the blood of the living parrot of age indicates that man and the monkey-like gibbons are closely related.



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EASTERN OREGON NORMAL

(An Editorial)

Voters will decide at the November election whether Eastern Oregon shall have a normal school for preparation of teachers. At the same time, a bill authorizing a normal at Seaside, Oregon, will be up for decision.

As between the two, the argument is all in favor of Eastern Oregon. Without disparaging Seaside as a desirable location, the fact that two normal schools are now established west of the Cascades is decisive.

There is need for more teachers in Oregon, each year, approximately 1,000. Many are not permanent residents. Increased facilities for training would prepare young people of Oregon families to fill the positions that often times go begging.

Eastern Oregon has made no unjust or unsupported request in urging the need of a normal in one of the central or eastern tier counties. Balance of population favors Western Oregon, but every consideration of fairness and adequate teaching equipment prompts cordial support of the Eastern Oregon normal.

No location is mentioned in the measure proposed. Eastern Oregon should decide that largely for herself. We of the Pacific side of the Cascades, are merely required to put an O. K. on the request of our neighbors the other side of the hills.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Union Sophomores Pick Class Play

UNION, Ore., Nov. 2 (Special)—A class play for the sophomore class of the Union high school has been chosen and the cast selected. The play will be put on an Irish play entitled "Erin Go Braugh", with the following students taking part: Louise Hutchinson, La Verne Clark, Kathleen Miles, Valie Goertzen, Kenneth Hutchinson, Ray DeLap, Joe Parent, Robert Cox, and Willis Schuler. The senior play, "All a Mistake" is being rehearsed and will probably be put on about Thanksgiving time.

The stone houses in Mammoth Cave were built almost a century ago by sufferers from tuberculosis who believed living in the cave would cure them.

NOTICE ELKS

ELECTION RETURNS will be received at the Club Rooms, Third Western Union.

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Union Boys at P. I. Exposition In Two Groups

UNION, Ore., Nov. 2 (Special)—The Union schools sent two delegations of students to the Pacific International exposition at Portland for the purpose of stock judging against teams from other schools. Thursday Mr. Emmet, agriculture teacher, in the high school accompanied his team, consisting of Donald Wilkinson, Kenneth Minick, and Forest Kofford, to the stock show. They will finish their work and be home Sunday or Monday. Saturday afternoon Superintendent Roy Conklin and Floyd Edwards, the latter an employee of the Withycombe experiment station, took four boys from the club work to take in this contest work. The boys who made this trip were George Gilkinson, and Leslie Reuter, two freshmen from the high school and two grade boys, Myron Hicker, and Roy Conklin Jr. Three of these boys are under the charge of County Agent Avery and the fourth is having his way paid by the Union stock show association. The club boys will return home today or tomorrow.

VOTED FOR LINCOLN

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Registered and fit for trips to the polls today were three octogenarians who voted for Lincoln.

More than 5,000,000 radio sets are in use in the United States.

UNION PERSONALS

UNION, (Special)—Members of the local Eastern Star lodge held a special meeting last Wednesday evening the occasion being the official visit of their deputy grand matron of the state, Mrs. Edna Woodworth of Pendleton. A 6:30 o'clock dinner was followed by the exemplification of the work of this lodge.

Mrs. Cedric Gale was called to Roseburg the first of the week where her father, L. F. Ingram, who had been operating a sawmill, met with an accident. He was injured by having a log roll on him and his recovery is very doubtful, although the last word received was that his condition was about the same.

Mrs. Sadie Connor received a telegram Friday morning telling of the death of her father, William H. Oelstager, who was living with another daughter in Reading, Ohio. It will be impossible for Mrs. Connor to make the trip back east for the funeral, which will probably be held at Dunkirk, Indiana.

Workmen are busy getting the K. P. store room ready for moving the DeLap bakery into it. This will make a much better location for the bakery and will be a more convenient building in which to carry on this work, it is said.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Terrell, parents of L. Z. Terrell, a local attorney, are here from Reinsk, Iowa, and will remain in Union for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan who left Union about a year ago and have been making their home at Yakima, Wash., have returned

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to Union and will be here at least part of the winter. They are stopping at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Guy McNair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan were Union visitors from Imbler Saturday. Mr. Morgan was a former teacher in the high school here.

Union Lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F., had work in the second degree Friday night. Cove lodge has been invited to give the candidates the third degree and will probably put

the work on Nov. 12. All members will be expected to be baskets of food for a dinner to follow the work by the Cove Lodge.

MODERNS TOO FAST
NEW HAVEN, (AP)—and spread of modern life, in opinion of Dean Brown, of Yvinity school, are causing increasing nervous breakdowns, somnia, hysteria and insanity.

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