

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK H. APPLEBY Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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"THE SOUL HUNGER"—Oh, that I might have my request; and that God would grant me the thing that I long for. Job 6:8.

If France and Italy won't join the disarmament conference, Coolidge might invite Chicago and Herrin.

This nation is now growing at the rate of a million and a half a year—fortunately nearly all native babies, easily assimilated.

Anybody who has felt "that guilty feeling" when returning over-due books to a public library may now overcome it with a clear conscience. The Cleveland public library reports that small fines on books kept overtime total more than \$45,000 a year. This money is sufficient to pay for heating and lighting the main library and all its branches, and to pay two weeks' salary of all its employees. The guilty patron is really doing his bit to support the library.

In Central Park, New York, there is a bronze statue to Balto, the sledge dog which, two years ago, led the dog team that carried diphtheria anti-toxin to Nome, Alaska, thus helping to end a serious epidemic. In Los Angeles there is a cheap dime museum in which the real Balto and his dumb companions spend their days tied to a sled as one of the exhibits. If the dog really is a hero he deserves better treatment than that. Even if he isn't a hero at all, it is still a cruel thing to keep in such a place a group of dogs accustomed to outdoor life and rigorous exercise. Wild animals kept in captivity in zoos are accorded considerably better treatment and more respect than Balto receives.

LOCAL AND FEDERAL RIGHTS

When a policeman in Cleveland tried to stop two men from crossing the street against a traffic sign, they declared the officer himself under arrest, and took him to the office of the federal district attorney, charging him with resisting federal officers. They were special revenue agents.

The city authorities got mad, and busy. The result was that when the head of the intelligence service of the revenue bureau came from Washington to investigate the case, he advised the smart revenue agents to resign, and thus avoid more serious trouble.

The incident served to bring out certain truths not generally realized. Government agents, it was stated, are always expected to "use tact, discretion and common sense." As for the two men in question, it seemed like a joke to call them members of the "intelligence service." "In no circumstance," declared their boss, "are such agents granted immunity, by virtue of their federal service, from strict observance of state laws and local police regulations."

This representative, republican government is vindicated, and state and municipal governments are left free to make and administer their own laws. Sometimes local authorities overlook the fact that they possess all powers not expressly given to the federal government by the Constitution. And, sometimes, as in this case, federal officers themselves overlook it.

Enterprise Lodge in Minstrel Show

Enterprise Lodge, Grand, P. S. T. (No. 121) has presented a minstrel show at the Grand Hotel. The show is a combination of comedy and variety. The cast includes: Harry Goodson and E. P. Hunsicker. The quartet members were: Frank Goodson, David W. C. Goodson, Harry Goodson and E. P. Hunsicker. The show is a combination of comedy and variety. The cast includes: Harry Goodson and E. P. Hunsicker. The show is a combination of comedy and variety. The cast includes: Harry Goodson and E. P. Hunsicker.

SPORT NEWS

Golfers Jailed For Playing on Sunday in South

COLUMBIA, S. C., Mar. 7 (AP)—Arrest of ten more golfers yesterday and an alleged seller of cigars and soft drinks has given the courts another opportunity to interpret South Carolina's century old Sunday closing laws, a row over which had developed as a result of an Aliken jurist's order enjoining their enforcement.

The ten players were arrested at Camden, while Fred S. Ammar, safe proprietor, was taken into custody here by a constable who charged one of his under-cover men had purchased cigars and drinks at the cafe. The 11 men were to be given hearings today.

The hearing was held at the Municipal Court. Greenville Governor Richards has taken stern objection to the injunction granted by Judge Hayne F. Rice, at Aliken, adjoining enforcement of the laws there against Sunday golf players. He said he would take the case to the state supreme court for a speedy decision.

Under protection of Judge Rice's order granted at the request of Thomas Hitebeck of New York, winter residents and others played golf at the Palmetto and High Park clubs outside the city limits of Aliken yesterday. When four constables attempted to enforce the law they were served with the temporary restraining order. The judge previously had warned that such arrests would involve the officers in contempt proceedings.

PADDOCK GOING AFTER HOLLAND LOCKER MARK

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 7.—Charles W. Paddock, accumulator of world sprinting records who seems to gather speed with the years, is preparing to put his best foot forward this spring in an effort to knock the top watch out of Father Time's garbled band. Among other things he has his eyes on the 220-yard title, 20.5 seconds, made in Lincoln, Neb., by Roland Locke last year. The record was Paddock's until Locke got busy and the Los Angeles man says he wants it back. Sir Charles—he was knighted by the king of Montenegro—has cut his weight from 170 in 1920 to 155, and believes he still has his fastest mark to make.

It is a lot easier to tell the other fellow how to spend his money than it is to part with your own. The Arkansas assembly refused to make chicken stealing a felony. That's a great help for the help.

BEFORE THE MIKE

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

KGO—Oakland, Cal. (361m-530kc) 6 to 8:55, Stanislas Ben's Little symphony; 6:55 to 7:25, news, weather; 8 to 9, The 19-germs; 9, book chat; 9:20, surprise broadcast.

KGW—Portland, Ore. (451m-510kc) 6 to 7, dinner concert; 7:30, weather, markets; 8 to 10, educational program, including bridge lesson; 10 to midnight, dance music.

KFI—Los Angeles (467m-640kc) 7, Jack Martin's Hawaiian treat; 8, Gattson String quartet; 9, Thomas Wallace, baritone, and the Musical Three; 10, Zaire music club.

KIQ—Spokane, Wash. (294.5m-780kc) 6 to 7, orchestra; 8 to 9, concert orchestra; 9 to 10, dance orchestra; 10 to midnight, Tex Howard's Lavenport hotel orchestra.

KFO—San Francisco (423m-700kc) 6 to 7, orchestra; 7 to 7:30, concert orchestra; 8 to 9, Uda Waldrop's hour; 9 to 10, song recital; 10 to 12, dance music.

KPSD—San Diego (245.5m-1220kc) 9 to 10, mixed musical program; 10 to 11, Harvey Hall and his P. S. Grant orchestra.

KTAB—Oakland, Cal. (402.5m-590kc) 8 to 10, stamp collectors' program; 8:15 to 10, KTAB quartet.

KNIS—Santa Monica (223m-420kc) 8, band; 9, California Dome orchestra; 10 to 12, dance music.

KYK—San Francisco (259.5m-350kc) 6:20 to 7:20, Cliff Hotel Concert 1910; 10 to 11, dance orchestra.

KOMO—Seattle, Wash. (306m-530kc) 6 to 10, musical programs; 10 to 12:30, Yotem broadcasters—dance orchestra and Doug Richardson.

M. Briand, foreign minister of France, who is the fifth man of his country to win the Nobel Peace Prize, must pay about \$5,000 of the \$10,000 award to the French Treasury. The balance, he has announced, he will use to improve his farm at Cocheret.

Golf Threat



Perhaps Edith Quier, pictured above, is a future national champion on the links. She defeated "Gracie" Wall in the first round of a recent Florida tournament, and raised much comment by her play even though she didn't win the meet.

Umpires Blamed By Fans; Names Don't Help Him

18 Billy Evans
What's in a name?
Considerable in the life of a baseball umpire.

Perhaps no official in any form of public life is subjected to more verbal abuse.

The umpire has always been and probably always will be, the favorite child of players and fans. He gets blamed for losing many a ball game in which he has played an innocent part.

A lot of baseball fans have a keen sense of umpire, are quick to grasp any situation that will offer an opportunity to subject the umpire to ridicule. They never overlook a bet relative to a freak or unusual name.

Perfect Umpire?
I was once asked if I thought baseball would be a more popular game if it was possible to get the officiating 100 per cent perfect.

My reply was, while I felt the fans liked to see a game well umpired, I didn't believe they would like to have it perfect, as it would destroy baseball's greatest asset: "We would have won if it hadn't been for the rotten umpiring."

There are a lot of fans who can console themselves in defeat by picking out a couple of close plays that went against them and figuring the defeat would have been a victory had the decisions gone the other way.

Serious Hankings
Getting back to the rather important part a mine plays in the life of an umpire.

A news item that President William of the Pacific coast league had signed Tom Crook as a member of his staff, brought up the subject of names for discussion.

Crook will be forced to listen to a lot of steepled stuff on the coast this summer, any time he displeases the home fans.

"They certainly named you right," is sure to be a hot favorite. "Why don't you stick to your regular business instead of umpiring," will be another.

"What a mean burglar you must be at night," is a third one Crook will be forced to listen to.

Vegetable Title
Some years ago, a former major league pitcher by the name of Culliflower, through as a player, broke into the American league as umpire.

He was known only as Mr. Vegetable and quite often the word rotten or something more expressive, professed the Mr.

SILK BED SPREADS

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Indian Boys Make Good As Tossers; Painted Lines on Floor Aid Them

ST. FRANCIS, S. D., March 7 (AP)—Painted lines on a gymnasium floor, weaving and twisting in courses more devious than ever the redskin described about his campfire in a war dance, have made an Indian basketball team into whirling dervishes who have yet to meet their equals in the cage sport.

The Indian always runs in a straight line.

The Rev. W. J. Birmingham found that out for himself when he came a few years ago to coach a basketball team at the Indian Catholic mission on western South Dakota's prairie.

He tried in vain to teach his Ojibwa Sioux boys to dodge and twist and pivot as they worked the basketball up the floor. They soon developed a keen talent for basket shooting, born of ancestral skill in bagging fowl and game with bow and arrow; but their teamwork was pitiful because they always ran in straight line, without a hint of deception in their advance.

Father Birmingham got as can in black paint and across the length of the basketball court he painted five curving, looping, net.

Movie Makers Creating a Foreign Hollywood; Draws Stars from Allies

NICE, March 7 (AP)—American initiative has made a new Hollywood of the Riviera and the film stars who used to enjoy the sunny Azura Coast only as a winter playground now come here to work.

American, French and British luminaries of the silver screen are spread plentifully along the Mediterranean shore from Cannes to Menton. Producers of the three nations are viewing with each other in turning out reel-yardage.

Six companies are at work making pictures ranging from a cheap \$25,000 continental film to Rex Ingram's spectacle "The Garden of Allah." Others are rushing the construction of studios to house their casts.

The movie folks themselves seem content to make their European capital here. They include Anna May Wong, the Chinese actress who became famous for her role in "The Thief of Bagdad"; Betty Balfour, who heads the list of British screen celebrities; Rachel Devry, young French "find" of the promoter Leonce Perret; Aliza Terry, and her husband, Rex Ingram. For the Griffith and Edna Purviance have accepted tempting offers for Riviera films.

It was Rex Ingram who gave the stimulus to real work on the Riviera. He brought with him a group of young men who had studied the Hollywood mechanism. Thousands of extras were registered and photographed, and modern studios were erected almost overnight. The French producers Perret, Meranton, Fallut and Henry Diamant-Berger, followed suit.

Eugene or Siletz To Be Salem Entry

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 7 (AP)—Eugene High school basketball players, fighting for the right to represent the district at the state high school basketball tournament in Salem, defeated Corvallis high here Saturday night, 18 to 15.

Siletz will be played by the Eugene high hoopers tonight, in a challenge game, and the winner will be sent to the tournament.

During 1926 one person out of every hundred lost an umbrella in Paris, records of the police lost-and-found department show. More than 20,000 stray umbrellas were found in taxicabs, churches, restaurants, telephone booths and streets.

According to an old English superstition, when children of different sexes were brought to the front

at the same time the boy must precede the girl, otherwise she was in danger of having a beard when she grew up.

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"It was while playing in a revival of Victor Herbert's 'Mlle. Modiste' I smoked my first cigarette. I was afraid it would make me cough and affect my voice. It seemed to ease it. I looked at the name. It was a 'Lucky Strike.' That is why it is the only cigarette I ever smoke. Cork tips, rose tips, or gold tips do not tempt me—I stick to Luckies."

Fritzi Scheff

The Melodious Voice of Fritzi Scheff

To safeguard the throat she recommends Lucky Strike

DELIGHTED audiences for many years have applauded Fritzi Scheff—light opera prima donna. Her songs have gained nation-wide popularity. Her voice is ever pleasing, ever in control.

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