

# LaGrande Evening Observer

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MAN'S WISDOM POLLY: The lord bringeth the counsel of the heathen to naught; he maketh the devices of the people of none effect. Psalm 121:16.

Good news from Mexico—nothing doing there lately.

If Mr. Coolidge doesn't play any politics in the Black Hills it won't be the fault of the political leaders thereabouts.

Women are wearing airplane helmets now, and an airplane helmet looks a good deal like a football helmet, but where's Red Grange?

The prophets who said this was going to be a year without a summer may not have been right. We're still willing to be shown.

The proposed \$3 auto license fee would not be nearly as attractive to some car owners when they discovered a personal property tax at six per cent of the valuation piled on top. The present license fee is not only the most business like but it is the most economical for the car owner.

The American Library Association asks the government to maintain the Mississippi levees to prevent floods. I might help if the libraries would donate, as material for ballast, a few thousand tons of carefully selected books from their shelves.

For several weeks the local legion convention committee have been somewhat concerned about getting enough delegates here for the state session next week. Now the reservations are coming in so heavily and so numerous that they are worried about being able to find housing accommodations for them all. The Lakeview post, down in south-central Oregon, asks rooms for seven—saying any good barn will do all right for the men of the party. That is an excellent spirit on the part of the visitors but hardly one that will be typical of the accommodations provided. The housing committee wants to provide the best rooms possible and needs the cooperation of the entire community in taking care of the convention crowd. La Grande's hospitality should result in a surplus of rooms, regardless of a record-breaking attendance, and not a shortage.

### TELLING TIME

There is an occasional musician who has an "absolute sense of pitch," so that he can tell any note struck on a musical instrument with unerring precision. That power is said to be possessed by perhaps one person in a million.

There is a man in London who seems to have an absolute sense of time. He is Bill Jenney, who has taken care of about 1000 clocks for the Hotel Savoy for 32 years. In a series of tests he has proved his ability to tell what time it is at any moment of the day or night, within one minute. His greatest error was 45 seconds. One person in half a million is said to have "an acute time sense." Such ability, however, is probably more widely distributed than people suppose. Every one has some sense of time, and its perception differs only in degree.

People who live indoors and depend altogether on watches and clocks are likely to lose any special gift along that line. People who live outdoors often develop the gift. A farmer may know what time it is within half an hour or so, no matter where he is or what he is doing, and thus find a watch superfluous. He may tell time by the sun, or by his stomach or by appearances in general. The process, whatever it is, is usually unconscious. Almost anyone can cultivate this sense to a high degree of accuracy by practicing for a few days or weeks on the development of time-consciousness.

That would be a fine thing for a lot of people who constantly break engagements because they "didn't realize what time it was."

- 36-inch Fast Color Linen.....48c Yd.
- 27-inch Daisy Cloth.....25c Yd.
- 36-inch Figured Voile.....38c Yd.
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## Chamberlain Has Hopes of Naval Parley Success

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, today told the house of commons he did not by any means abandon hope that the present conversations at Geneva might yet lead to a sensible relief of the burdens that would otherwise fall on the three peoples concerned.

His statement was made during a debate on foreign affairs in which he asserted that there was nothing secret about the British foreign policy or that there were no engagements or understandings not known to the house.

Sir Austen declared that the British proposals, if adopted, would lead to a reduction in expenditure of nearer 50,000,000 pounds than 40,000,000 pounds shortly.

It was unthinkable, he declared, that Great Britain should enter into a new race with the United States in naval armaments.

## To Protest Against Rail Abandonment

SALEM, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Protest against the proposal of the Southern Pacific to abandon 25 miles of track in Polk county known as the Alcie branch and a request for a hearing will be filed with the U. S. C. by the Oregon public service commission, it was announced here this morning.

The announcement followed an appearance of a delegation of Monmouth before the public service commission this morning protesting against the abandonment of the line on the ground that it would save Monmouth without adequate railroad facilities. Acting upon information contained in a copy of the Southern Pacific petition filed with the U. S. C., the state commission advised the delegation that Monmouth is not located on the line which it is proposed to abandon. A map attached to and made part of the petition locates Monmouth on the Salem-Polk City branch of the Southern Pacific several miles from its actual location and on a branch line five miles distant from Monmouth at its nearest point.

## Longworth To Pay Visit To Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the house of representatives, will be a visitor in Portland the latter part of this week.

Mr. Longworth arrives in Spokane Wednesday night in company with H. B. Spencer, Washington, D. C., on a tour of the Pacific coast.

On Thursday he will be taken from Spokane to Wenatchee, through the heart of the Columbia basin irrigation project and thence all proceed to Seattle.

Representative M. E. Cummings, of Portland, will join Mr. Longworth in Seattle and accompany him to Portland.

## Carper's Condition Somewhat Improved

PROMISE, July 11 (Special)—Harold Carper became suddenly ill at the picnic grounds at Promise on July 4. He remained in a critical condition through the night and next day a doctor from La Grande was called by telephone and arrived at Promise at 4 o'clock the afternoon, making the trip in two hours and four minutes, covering a distance of about 75 miles, part of the road being very rough.

Harold was given medical attention and moved to his home last evening but did not seem to gain until Thursday he was taken to La Grande by the Stodgrass-Hamersburg ambulances which was called. Mr. Stodgrass and Curtis Ambrey brought the ambulance and moved him to his sister's home in La Grande. They arrived at 1:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Harold is slowly improving.

### CONTINUE PUBLICATION

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Instead of submitting a publication of the Oregon Sportsman, organ of the state game commission, after this month's issue, it will become a department of The Sportsman and Fancier, published in Portland by R. J. Kirkwood.

### LOVES GEMS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—While saying goodbye to her home after a pleasant visit to Portland, Mrs. H. E. Wadley of Polky, N. D., left Portland last night for California minus \$1,000 worth of jewelry. While her belongings were being placed in the automobile to take her to the train, her suitcase containing the jewelry was stolen.

### SALE DEFERRED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Sheriff's sale of the Wheeler-Houston Timber company holdings scheduled for tomorrow in Klamath Falls, will be deferred pending argument of the suit brought by Lloyd J. Wentworth, trustee in bankruptcy for the company, against F. Hill Hunter and the sheriff of Klamath county in federal court Thursday morning.

Always iron with the thread of the goods and iron until the garment is dry otherwise it will pucker. Starchy spots on hems, necks or collars can be removed by moistening a piece of cheese cloth with clear water, wringing it dry and rubbing over the soiled surface with light, rapid strokes.

## AL KISSED HIM!



## Radio Spreads Over Turkey And It Is Used by Politicians There, Also

CONSTANTINOPLE (AP)—Radio acquires political significance in Turkey with the broadcasting of President Kemal's pre-election speech from the new Ankara station.

This is the first important speech to be broadcast from Turkey and in honor of the event radio sets and government installed radios in public buildings throughout the land and private purchases multiplied daily. There are 300 sets in use, 700 in Constantinople and 100 scattered in various parts of Anatolia.

The government several months ago granted a radio concession to the Anonymous Turkish Radio company which rents from the government the two stations at Constantinople and Ankara. This company is run entirely by Turks with Turkish capital. Expenses for broadcasting are met by the levying of two taxes on radio purchasers—a yearly tax of five dollars on each radio installation and a tax of 25 percent on the factory price of each set sold in Turkey.

The director, Hamid Bey, a former army officer of 20 years' wireless experience, deems that radio is a necessity in Turkey to hold together isolated sections of the country where no other means of communication exist. Eighteen automobile agencies in Anatolia have become agencies for the Turkish Radio company and report the effect of their newly installed loud speakers on the industry.

The village of Duzce, far in the interior, has become divided into two quarrelsome camps because of radio. One clan maintains that the new instrument is really a telephone without wires, while the other insists that the instrument is a new-fangled voice-preserver which is useless for letting out a certain amount of noise at a time.

## ENGLAND MAY ACCEPT U. S. NAVAL PLAN

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risk that things would be said which might provoke the "blow up" of the conference.

Late last night the British, presumably as the result of some official word from London, suggested to Hugh Gibson, head of the American delegation that the meeting be postponed. Mr. Gibson answered that as the British had requested the session, it is they who should assume the responsibility and initiative of having it called off.

The general opinion voiced at Geneva was that the death of the Irish leader had saved the British from an awkward situation, from which they were seeking to extricate themselves and what was even more important, had saved the con-

## HOLY CITY ROCKS AS EARTH TREMOR HITS OLD WORLD

(Continued from Page One)

buildings were badly shaken.

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Many persons were injured in a tremendous earthquake which shook Jerusalem today, says a Jerusalem dispatch to the Jewish Telegraph agency.

The dispatch said that the walls of many houses were cracked by the shock. No details concerning the casualties were given.

## NURSERYMEN TO MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Pacific coast association of nurserymen will open a 3-day session of the 25th annual convention of the organization here Thursday.

## RADIO VS. ELECTRIC CHAIR



AN unparaphrased use for the radio was Mrs. Frank Carver's appeal from a New York broadcasting station for aid in her struggle to prevent the execution of her condemned husband. He was convicted of slaying the physician he regarded as responsible for his son's death. Before the milk here, you see Mrs. Carver and her daughter, Lena.

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ference from a possible rupture. The British proposal which was to have been taken under consideration several days ago. It approaches the cruiser problem from a new angle suggesting an agreement on building problems, the idea being to give the United States opportunity to catch up Great Britain should the U. S. decide to pursue her cruiser construction. The American delegates have been studying the proposition but insist that inevitably it will involve translation into terms of total tonnage which must be kept down to a maximum of 400,000 tons in order to obtain American endorsement.

**Telocaset Youth Injured By Horse**  
NORTH POWDER, July 11 (Special)—The son of W. H. Baxter, of Telocaset, was seriously hurt last night when he fell from his horse. The animal stepped on his leg above the knee and cut a piece of flesh out the size of the roof. He was rushed here for medical attention. Sixteen stitches were required.

The army airmail corps cable into Alaska was recently severed by the bite of an angry whale.

**\$5**  
for a G-E fan—  
why be hot?

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TWO DAYS  
**Tomorrow and Wednesday**  
The Disabled American Veterans present  
**"The Victory Parade"**  
Official U. S. War Dept. Films Taken at Terrible Hazard by Uncle Sam's Cameramen  
**SEE**  
The Yanks in Action  
Our Beloved Doughboys Before Your Very Eyes  
SEE THE FOUR GREAT BATTLES—  
**CANTIGNY**  
**CHATEAUBRIANT**  
**ST. MIHIEL**  
**ARGONNE**  
ALSO  
German-Zeppelin L-21 Bombing London—and its Destruction in flames by a British aviator  
**CHEERS-THRILLS-ACTION**