

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPELBY Editor and Publisher  
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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A GREAT CONTRAST: For evil deeds shall be cut off, but those that wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth. Psalm 37:9.

A statesman who fishes is always hard to beat.

Now it is reported that women's dresses are to be made of cornstarch fiber. "Smatter with the corn silk?"

There's nothing exclusive about true greatness. It's a nation's biggest men that get their portraits on two-cent stamps and one-dollar bills.

The federal fiscal year just closed showed a treasury surplus of over six hundred million dollars, the largest on record. The national debt has been cut to something more than eighteen billion—and the high point of the debt was twenty-six billion in 1920. Not a bad showing in national finances. We can well continue to use surplus funds for further debt reduction. It aids national stability and prosperity about as effectively as tax reduction.

The conference between the heads of the banks of England, France and Germany and the head of the New York federal reserve bank is probably one of the most important of the many economic conferences since the World War. The various financial problems confronting the United States and its European neighbors are complicated. In many ways their respective interests are in conflict. Easier credit conditions and trade revival, highly desirable to Great Britain, would not be particularly welcome to this country because they would involve even easier credit conditions here and a reduction in the American rediscount rate. France wants larger gold resources as a basis for reestablishing the metallic standard, but dreads the accompanying deflation. Germany wants both gold, like France, and broader markets like England. The financial conference can hardly be expected to reconcile all the conflicting conditions and needs. The hopeful thing about it, however, is the fact that it brings together the best banking opinion of the world in a cooperative and open-minded spirit which ought to make for a minimum amount of friction. Possibly, too, it will really accomplish something constructive and helpful in world financial readjustment. More of such things might help make wars less likely.

**IN DEFENSE OF CONGRESS**

The worm has turned. The United States congress is tired of being ridiculed, and is starting a campaign to defend itself against popular "razing."

It is urged by friends of congress that no other law-making body in the world has such high personal qualifications among its members or accomplishes so much in the course of a session. It is also urged that no other body within the United States that assembles for the purpose of deliberation and action, is the equal of congress. Believing these things, the defenders will work to stop attacks on congress and to rehabilitate the legislative branch of the government in the popular mind.

A casual onlooker—who is at the same time a taxpayer and a voter—will still say there are two sides to this matter. Congress probably does do pretty well, on the whole. None of the legislative bodies with which it is compared, to its advantage by friends and to its disadvantage by critics, are superhuman. All are therefore fallible and all make their mistakes and play their politics and mingle a good deal of "bunk" with a good deal of sound achievement, the United States congress as well as the others.

Honest private citizens realize, however, that in order to improve congress the public must improve itself. Congress can be only a little ahead of the electorate in ability and achievement. When the whole public takes an intelligent interest in legislation, when sectionalism and demands for sectional favors give place to a demand for acts benefiting the whole country, when selfish interests no longer have a stronger lobby in congress than unselfish interests, only then will congress be able to free itself from its handicaps and attain its fullest usefulness.

Don't Overlook Our  
**MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Lots of wonderful bargains which will pay you to come in and look them over.  
Also see our little girls' dresses for 98c and \$1.98 very special.

**NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP**  
Better Merchandise—Lower Prices

## C.J. Hurd Passes At Corvallis Of Heart Trouble

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 12 (AP)—C. J. Hurd, extension specialist on marketing and organization at Oregon Agricultural college and former representative from Lane county died here last night of heart disease, age 62, following a week of illness, brought on, according to physicians, by overwork in connection with the organization of the prunes industry during the last three months.

Mr. Hurd came to Oregon in 1888 and engaged in farming at Santalucia, near Eugene. In 1912 he was elected to the legislature and served one term. In 1917 he became county agent of Douglas county and promoted three years later to assistant county agent leader for the state. He entered his present position in 1922 and has been identified with cooperative marketing for the last ten years and active in all forms of farm organization work.

Mr. Hurd was advisory member on a committee of nine to perfect details of the grower-cooperator marketing plan. He is survived by his widow and three sons and a daughter, all grown.

## Whooping Cough, Measles Gaining

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 (AP)—Whooping cough and measles made an upward jump on the records of new cases reported in the state of the week ended July 9, issued by State Health officer Stecher.

Twenty-two new cases in Washington county as against only four in the previous week, indicate a possible trend toward epidemic in that county. There was a slight increase in the number of cases reported in Portland at the Jackson and Josephine county added the greater part of the 21 new cases of whooping cough reported.

Curry, Gilliam and Lake showed clean bills of health in the matter of contagious diseases. Only three cases of scarlet fever were reported, one in Morrow and two in Baker county.

## Dublin Mourns For Kevin O'Higgins

DUBLIN, Ireland, July 12 (AP)—Dublin was a city of hushed silence today as the body of Kevin O'Higgins, assassinated vice president of the Free State cabinet, passed through the streets lined with great crowds of mourners.

The body was taken from St. Andrew's church where a requiem mass was celebrated and was then carried to Glasnevin cemetery. So solemn was the procession that women wept as the body passed by and scores fainted from emotion and the heat of the day.

It was estimated that 500,000 Irish people, saying their last tributes to their stricken vice president, watched the draped gun carriage when carried the body through the streets.

## Lowden Speaks in Madison, Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., July 12 (AP)—The same forces which opposed the "radical" interstate commerce law when it was first proposed are those which now are fighting farm relief legislation, said Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, addressing the Wisconsin legislature.

These same forces he added, now give the interstate commerce regulations full credit for the great prosperity of the railroads, and the same beneficial result has come from grouping the countries credit under the federal reserve act.

Now, he said, it is the farmers turn to be permitted to enjoy the benefits of stabilizing his market with the approval of the government.

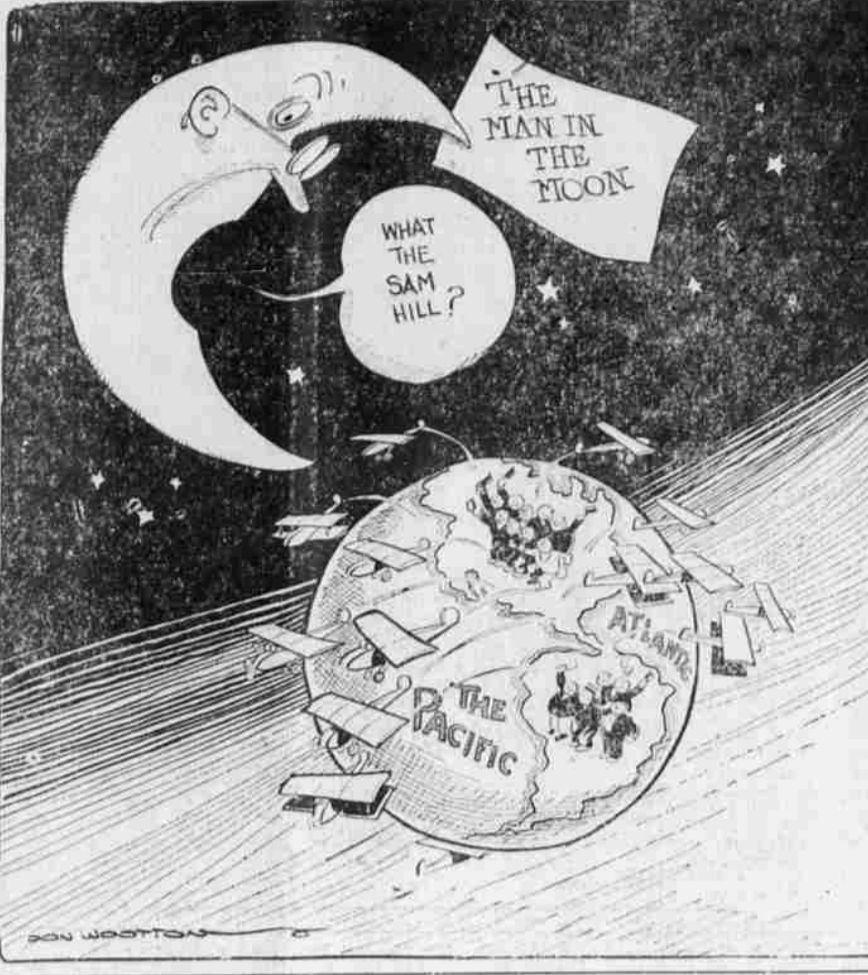
Thousands behind dressing is a non-irritating dressing to which chopped, highly flavored botanicals are added. There is no rule about what these finely chopped ingredients shall be. Some suggestions are hard cheese, hard cooked eggs, pickles, olives, radishes, celery, green peppers, pineapples, capers and onions. As many as six such ingredients may be combined, according to taste and supply at hand.

## GIRL SAVES BOY



Here's another dramatic model candidate—Betty Linton, 14, Burlington, N.J., who saved William Little, 2, when she and her companions rescued him from a lake during a water battle. Two drowned and two swam to safety.

## AROUSING HIS CURIOSITY



## Railroad Scheme Practical, Claim

MEDFORD, Ore., July 12 (AP)—The Medford Mail Tribune may say today:

A railroad between Butte Falls, the eastern terminus of the Pacific and Eastern railroad owned by the Owen-Oregon Lumber company, and the Hill Lines in Klamath Falls is "feasible, practical, presenting few heavy rock cuts, and within financial reason," according to James H. Owen, general manager of the Owen-Oregon Lumber company, with headquarters in this city.

Mr. Owen, after questioning 26 engineers, he had gone over the country between June 2 and July 2 last and studied the topography and terrain seeking possible rail routes.

"This trip had nothing to do with any other firm and was made solely for our own information," said Mr. Owen. Mr. Owen stated that from his observations on the trip, the most difficult stretch of territory lies between Butte Falls and the north, a distance of seven miles. This is largely through their timber holdings, where they contemplate building a logging railroad line.

"The cost of the way is good going, with a minimum of rock cuts, and I don't think a half dozen tunnels would be necessary," continued Mr. Owen. "There is one place in the Little Butte section where the P and E surveys make a loop of three miles to cover one mile in order to maintain a good grade which might be eliminated."

## NABLUS LIKE A DEAD CITY, REPORTS SAY

(Continued from Page 1)

was passed with a rude coffin of the dead—the latest harvest of some dogging party.

The work of extermination is progressing steadily under the direction of the British police. At one place, where it is estimated to be nearly finished, the debris of the town has been given up according to the unskilled condition of the surrounding buildings. The scavengers have brought many pathetic scenes, exposures of the dead showing how sudden death overtook them.

## UNION PERSONALS

UNION (Special)—Charley Knott, who runs a dairy truck line from Union to La Grande, was carrying a bull for a man in Cove Sunday morning and in loading the animal he caught his arm between two beams on the trailer, with the result that the bull jammed the hands together, breaking the arm just below the elbow. Both hands were broken, one straight across and the other at an angle, the latter making an ugly flesh wound. The injured man was taken to Hot Lake for treatment. His son, Everett, who recently came home from college for his vacation, is taking Mr. Knott's place with the truck.

Miss Ruth Schorr, daughter of George Schorr, owner of the Union Legionfield, is home from Stanford university for her vacation. She arrived at Union the late part of the week.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of W. M. Stoker last Sunday to bid him and Mrs. Stoker celebrate his month-old birthday anniversary. Mrs. Iona Blinnett and her daughter, Maxine, are home again after a visit with relatives in Portland. The yarrived home last Wednesday.

## Mr. Frank Kennedy, who had been visiting here for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher live in Portland and the others in Wallace, Ida.

Frank Sturgill, member of the Sturgill Brothers contracting firm, who has been very seriously ill at Hot Lake for the past few weeks, is reported as slightly better at this time.

Although the outlook for fruit in this vicinity for the present year is very poor, the wheat crop is showing up very well and will soon be ready for the cutting.

R. E. Gilliam, of La Grande, is busy this week auditing the books of the Union city government. It is estimated that the work will require about a week's time to complete.

Since Catherine Cook is getting down nearer to its normal summer flow of water and fly fishing season approaches, local fishermen are taking out their licenses and beginning to look over their fishing tackle.

Fred Fox, assistant cashier in the Union bank, accompanied by



Give the Children All They Can Eat

## BUTTER-NUT BREAD

"Rich as Butter — Sweet as a Nut" Makes Sturdy Boys and Girls

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**N. K. West & Co. Inc.**  
THE MAN'S STORE

Mrs. Fox, spent the last week visiting in Portland.

Miss Edith Gilkinson, office girl for the Union Hardware company, left Sunday for her father's ranch near Baker to spend a week vacationing.

Sol Seaman, who has been confined to his home for some time owing to sickness, was able to get out last week.

George Hester, who bought out the Spencer postroom in the George Baird building, has closed out his business and returned to La Grande. The owner of the property will probably remodel the lower floor which had been used for the postroom business, and make it into several smaller rooms for rent.

Preaching services in the Presbyterian church have been postponed for the remainder of this month. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Dickinson and his family are enjoying a few weeks' vacation visiting in the Willamette valley.

Mrs. Eva Amosheim, and two children are here from New York for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, and other relatives and friends at Union.

A very enjoyable meeting of the local Woodcraft lodge was held at the K. P. hall Monday evening when Union Circle No. 208 entertained Grande Circle No. 47 of La Grande. After going through the routine of business the lodge initiated three candidates, putting on the degree work in a creditable manner. Following the lodge work there were several impromptu talks by visiting and local members. Several readings were given by Mrs. Amos Paddock, a member of the Union circle. Dinner was served by a local committee and it is estimated that about 175 members of the two lodges were seated at the tables. After the "feed" dancing was in order until about one o'clock in the morning.

John Conlon, former resident of this place, is here for his annual visit having arrived last Tuesday. He is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, in South Union. Mr. Conlon now makes

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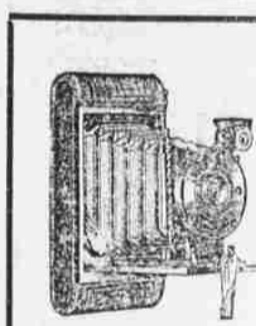
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