

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper  
FRANK B. APPLEBY Editor and Publisher  
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1414 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, 1919.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

### MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited if published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches in this paper, and also the local news herein also are reserved.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	
Daily, per month in advance	75c
Daily, per six months in advance	\$4.50
Daily, single copy	5c
By Mail	
Daily, per month in advance	50c
Daily, per six months in advance	\$2.50
Daily, per year in advance	\$5.00
Weekly Observer-Star, per year	\$2.00

### ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch	42c
Display, local, per column inch	40c
Time contract prices on application.	

STABILITY: The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations. Psalm 124:11.

Naughty children who play in the mud grow up into citizens who go to sanitariums and take mud baths.

The convention is less than a week away. It's going to be the biggest single gathering in La Grande history. We should make the most of our opportunity to be true hosts.

The supreme court and some state officials are going to fool around until they get Old Man Oregon in a perfect state of bankruptcy—penniless on paper but millions in his wife's name.

Among many things that La Grande could happily enjoy, if it weren't for the burden of paying the bill, is an inside park. Now there is no place close enough to the business area and center of town for visitors, shoppers from over the valley, to rest in the shade of a friendly tree and let tired eyes get new strength by viewing green lawn and colorful flower beds. City finances do not permit providing a small park of that kind, probably, but its need is appreciated and its realization hoped for. As the city is, of necessity, delayed, a real opportunity is offered some public-spirited citizen with ample means to perpetuate a pleasant memory. Several suitable plots are to be had and the gift of a public park to a city such as this is a memorial that could not be surpassed.

Political observers throughout the country, with very few exceptions, are inclined to the opinion that Coolidge is well on the way toward another republican nomination and consequent election. The chief executive, however, hasn't yet announced his intention and numerous things can happen between now and the time for the starting of candidates. Many influential men who are willing to support Coolidge have reached that decision because his return to office is considered the least disturbing influence that could be had, not because they have any fictitious ideas about Cal's superior qualities as a president. If a gradual change of sentiment in the direction of some strong Middle Western or Western man should become obvious, many of these leaders will not be found in the Coolidge bandwagon. Lowden and some others may gather surprising momentum before convention time and Coolidge at the same time may decide against taking the chance. No one can dope the campaign with assurance at this stage.

### LABORATORY FOOD

A former Milwaukee chemist, now in a school of engineering in Montreal, announces that he has discovered a process of making food by artificial means. Few of the elements or minerals can be assimilated by man in their natural form. Nature prepares them for our use by successive steps. Plants digest and modify minerals, and then animals digest the plants. Man lives on plants and animals both. It has long been the dream of scientists to get back to original sources, obtaining nourishment directly from the unlimited raw material of the earth.

The Montreal chemist says he develops a chemical solution from various substances entering into the composition of our body cells—nitrogen, potassium, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, iron, etc.—and develops that solution into a nutritious compound with the aid of certain plant cells and ferments.

So the process isn't all laboratory chemistry. "Plant cells and ferments" play a big part in preparing food for us by the usual processes. Yet if the chemist can do what he says he can, he will greatly shorten and simplify the steps. And if he can thus provide a food substance "sufficiently nourishing to replace all natural foods," he will confer an inestimable boon on the human race.

It will take a long time, however, to popularize any such food with the mass of mankind, who want their accustomed flavors and odors and "bulk in their inside."

### Ben Hagey Falls From Load of Hay

CHANGING WINDS, July 14 (Cm)—While leading his sheep, morning Ben Hagey fell from the load on to the ground and injured his back and shoulder. The work on which he was working, being a basket truck and the load being heavy built up somewhat higher than the stakes. It was quite a distance for a fall. Mr. Hagey has been taken to the clinic and is expected to be at the clinic end of the week when the horses and sheep are started on their way to Seattle at midnight which resulted in the in-

jury. He is getting along nicely but it will be some time before he will be able to get on his feet. He is now at the clinic and is expected to be at the clinic end of the week when the horses and sheep are started on their way to Seattle at midnight which resulted in the in-

### 1928 Prune Crop May Be Handled By Cooperative

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14 (AP)—Plans to have the newly organized association of growers and shippers of Italian dried prunes handle the 1927 crop in Oregon and Clark county, Washington, have been dropped, it is understood here. The committee of nine which has been handling organization will continue its work with a view of having all contracts signed Jan. 1 for the handling of the 1928 crop. In a statement issued today, H. H. Klipp, manager of the marketing department of the Portland chamber of commerce, said in part: "At the time the final plan was agreed upon by the pruned committee of nine on July 9, to which all packers agreed, no agreement was entered into as to the time of opening prices on the 1927 crop, but there was a tacit understanding that there would be no offer made to sell the 1927 crop prunes. It has always seemed to be the consensus of the entire committee of nine that unless the California growers completed their organization it would be both inadvisable and impossible to complete the Oregon organization this year."

### Oregon Lines In Proposed Merger

SALEM, Ore., July 14 (AP)—Three Oregon railway lines, the Oregon Electric, the Oregon Trunk and the United Railways, are included in the proposed merger whereby the Great Northern Pacific railway company, a new company, would assume the control of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle properties. As recently announced from Washington, D. C., both the Great Northern Pacific and S. P. & S. have filed petitions with the U. S. C. and copies of the petitions were today received by the state public service commission, which has the right to make hearings on the I. C. C. such regulations as deemed proper in the case. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has asked the state commission to telegraph to give the matter very careful consideration before giving approval.

### Need To Continue Vare-Wilson Fight

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, who led the successful senate filibuster against continuing the life of the campaign funds committee, announced today he would ask the provisions and elections committee to impound all of the ballots cast in the Vare-Wilson senatorial election in Pennsylvania last November.

### APPOINT BOARD MEMBERS

SALEM, Ore., July 14 (AP)—Mrs. Henry L. Corbett, the Rev. J. G. Tate and Mrs. Frederick Strong, all of Portland, were yesterday appointed by Governor Patterson as members of the state child welfare commission. They succeed Milton A. Miller, John W. Wilson and Mary J. Spurlin whose terms expire today.

SALEM, Ore., July 14 (AP)—Circuit Judge Kelly will be in Salem tomorrow and at the time an application will be made to him by District Attorney Carlson to set a session of the court for the execution of the will of the late John W. Wilson, who died in a penitentiary break two years ago. The mandate from the supreme court of the United States, affirming the courts below, was received from the state supreme court by the county clerk here today.

Never strike a woman while the iron is hot.

### ETHER PIRACY CHARGED BY JULIAN



"Piracy" of the ether is charged by C. C. Julian, Los Angeles promoter and owner of station KMTL. When he went on the air the other night to contribute his "expose" of conditions which caused wrecking of the petroleum company bearing his name, reception was given by chills and yells. Radio experts say that it could only be the result of jamming by the station operator or deliberate interference. On the latter score Julian has had complaint before the federal radio authorities. The picture shows Julian's station and Julian at the "mike."

### Portland Men Hurt Near The Dalles

THE DALLES, Ore., July 14 (AP)—John Nooning, Portland, in a boat hospital with a broken jaw and internal injuries which may prove fatal, and James Lewis suffering from a broken shoulder and several lacerations about the face and body, as the result of an auto accident on the highway about 5 miles southwest of The Dalles this morning. Nooning and Lee left Portland this morning on a fishing trip to Crater lake. While negotiating a curve on the Dalles-California highway their car went off the road and turned completely over.

### SMITH BEGINS AIR JOURNEY TO HONOLULU

(Continued from Page One)  
up headway enough to leave the earth left Smith's plane for an immediate return flight in doubt. Anthony Parents, financial backer of the flight, who had concurred in a statement that the return flight would be attempted almost immediately after the Hawaiian landing, later said that phase of the project was up to the flyers themselves.

Two hours before the scheduled hop off the fog began to lift. The flyers arose at 7:30. Army Flyers Present. Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, army flyers who completed their flight from Oakland to Honolulu, arrived at the field to witness the takeoff. The crowds cheered their enthusiastic.

The Lieutenants discussed with Smith flying conditions between here and Hawaii and gave him advice as to the landing field. Bronte and Smith thanked the army men for the pointers. The crowd was estimated at 2,000 persons shortly before the take off time. To Release 2 zeppelons. Smith climbed into the pilot's cabin at 8:55 a. m. and the small zeppelin containing four carrier pigeons were shoved into the navigators' cabin. Two of the birds were to be released 200 and 400 miles out at sea and were to return to their Oakland cot. The other two were to be taken to Honolulu and released there. After Bronte had climbed into the navigator's cabin and was settling himself among his instruments, Captain Boyle dispatched a motorcycle rider to a nearby drug store for a bottle of smelling salts. This was done at the suggestion of Lieutenant Maitland, who told Captain Boyle that he and Lieut. Hegenberger experienced difficulty in keeping awake during the middle of their flight and could make things easier with the aid of salts. A floral horseshoe piece was presented to the flyers by Misses Anna Van Linge and Adolfa Bettemour.

### Looks As If Johnny Had Something In His Boot



Smith's father ran down the runway to the point he expected his son to take off. The motor was started at 9:55 a. m. Sweetheart Bids Him Goodbye. Miss Brown helped Smith on with his flyers coat and helmet, kissed him on the cheek, kissed him and bade him goodbye. Smith said he encountered what is habitually known as a "ground loop." This was explained as a skid, causing the plane to swerve considerably to the right and into a rut about one foot deep. The motor was "given the gun" and started down the long runway. They did not leave the ground near the end of the runway, however, but showed up, turned around and taxied back to the head of the runway. Smith and Bronte, grinning, promised to "make it this time."

Second Trial Successful. The plane was placed to start further to the left of the runway than on its first attempted take off. This was to avoid a rut. The motor was started for the second time at 10:25 a. m. and the plane started down the runway at 10:29 a. m. The plane left the runway at 10:40 a. m. As it rose single from the ground the motor planes that had been circling about during the de-

By the Associated Press. Object: To be the first civilian plane to fly from California to Hawaii, 2,100 miles successfully negotiated in 24 hours. Pilot: Ernest L. Smith, 24 years old, of San Jose, Cal. free lance business electrician, one pound dried apricots, half pound prunes, three ounces malted milk, 200 tablets, half pound butter, a dozen of Hollywood, Cal., a notice of sandwiches and three gallons of New York, rated as a "master water. Made up by a dietitian and mariner," author of a textbook on said to be enough for 18 days. navigation, but cursing a desire to "Backer" Anthony Parents, of San Francisco. Plane: Travelair monoplane. This is Smith's second attempt. Wright radio 200 horsepower motor. He took off about two hours before maximum speed 129 miles per hour. Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland, carries 276 gallons of gas; fuel and Albert Hegenberger, 200 gallons of gas. 2200 miles, since June 28, but was forced to abandon 14.8 feet system. "hooked turn because of a defect in the 1800 pounds, cost \$10,000. Equipment: Radio transmitting of his navigator, Charles Carter, to and receiving apparatus; magnetic compass to a second take off on compass, altimeter, chronometer, that day.

# SALE

## FLORSHEIM SHOES

### \$8.85

get yours today

No change except the price... regular Florsheim quality and style. See them in our windows... more inside.

A few styles \$9.75

### N. K. West & Co. Inc.

THE MAN'S STORE

## 2 More Days

OF

### Real Live Bargains

All Half Socks, special, a pair	25c
Boys' Wash Suits	98c
Straw Hats	19c
Voile Dresses, age 2 to 6	98c
Girls' Straw Hats	49c
Two-Piece Khaki Outing Suits	98c
1 Yard 36-inch Cretonne	25c
1 Yard 36-inch Figured Voile	36c
1 Yard 36-inch Colored Linen	48c
Silk Scarfs, \$3.25 value for	\$1.98
Ladies' Silk Stee-Ins	98c
Slip-Over Play Suits	42c

ONE LOT LADIES' SILK DRESSES Size 16 and 18, in \$17 to \$20 values, to close out at \$9.98

Several other bargains of useful items that you cannot afford to overlook.

No refunds or exchanges at these low prices, but we guarantee every article to be from our regular well-known high-grade stock.

### NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

Better Merchandise—Lower Prices

### If You Were Lending Money What Would You Require?

La Grande National Bank

"Fortieth Year of Friendly Service"