

LaGrande Evening Observer

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An Independent Newspaper

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THE HOPE OF YOUTH: For them are my hope, O Lord God: thou art my trust from my youth. Psalm 71:4.

Uncle Sam is going to run two national elections next year, one at home and one in Nicaragua. And gosh, how he dreads both of 'em!

An appeal is being made to the American public to lend money to the Latin-Americans to build better roads so we can all drive down and spend our money there.

RELIGION

"I believe we are going to see a great revival," says Paul Rader, ex-pupulist evangelist holding meetings in Toronto. "I find that young people today are glad to take up religion and talk about it where they used to just tacitly accept it or pass it up altogether. Modern young men and women are not willing to step into clothes made ready for them. But fundamentally they are just as interested in religion as they ever were." Probably so. Religious feeling manifests itself sometimes in one way, sometimes in another, and sometimes licks deep, awaiting suitable expression. There have been many prophesies of a wave of religious revival since the war, but they have not been realized yet. Religion is certainly not dead—it is too deeply implanted in the human heart. Perhaps when the revival does come, it will manifest itself in a way quite different from the emotional revivalism of former times. It is pretty sure to be less emotional, but may be more powerful and lasting because based on reason-conviction as well as feeling.

LABOR DAY

It is hard to write about our major American holidays without becoming trite and repetitious.

Many columns of dreary verbiage have been written about such occasions as July Fourth, Decoration Day, Washington's Birthday and the rest. But no holiday has caused the outpouring of quite so much sheer tush as has Labor Day.

This is too bad. Labor Day is one of our most significant holidays. It is peculiarly an American institution; in no other country in the world could it exist in quite the form it takes here.

Yet, ordinarily, its appearance is the signal for the tossing of ever so many platitudes and near-truisms about "the dignity of labor," and so on.

We have a feeling that the ordinary American worker does not give two cents for all "the dignity of labor" in the world. The American worker has his eyes on other things.

For the fact that makes our Labor Day, and the labor to which it is dedicated, stand out as a portent and an omen, is the fact that American laboring men are not greatly concerned with the old-world shibboleths. Such phrases as "class consciousness" have little meaning here. American workmen, as a rule, are too prosperous to worry much about their "class"; they are too busy looking at the latest models of automobiles and considering the purchase of a new radio to worry greatly about labor's dignity.

This gives our European friends much pain. To them, American labor is "30 years behind the times." American labor does not take to sympathetic strikes; American labor is too well satisfied with what it has to take much interest in politics; American labor, in other words, is too busy working and making money to act as European labor acts.

But there is another way of looking at it. Isn't it just possible that American labor, instead of being 30 years behind the times, is 50 years ahead? May it not be that the situation in which American labor now finds itself is the situation toward which all laboring classes are struggling?

Our civilization is different from Europe's; profoundly different. In no way is it so different as in its industry and the relation of that industry to the workman who operates it. Mass production, advertising, machines and cheap power have pointed us in a new direction, and while our employers and investors are growing wealthy as a result, our workers are enjoying a prosperity that seems fabulous to an Englishman or a Frenchman.

And so it is that the very tame way in which American labor greets Labor Day, after all, the most significant thing about the whole occasion. We are too busy with the concrete realities of work and work's wage to get very excited about their abstract phases. We are, in truth, having out a new order; as order as unlike Europe's as the Europe of today is unlike the Europe of Louis the Fourteenth; an order in which—may we not dare to hope?—the problems and clashing interests that seem at times to portend Europe so dangerously close to revolution will be peacefully solved, to the satisfaction of all parties.

That is the significance of our Labor Day.—NEA.

SIoux HEAR "LEADING EAGLE"



Ten thousand Indians heard President Coolidge's address at the recent Pine Ridge (S. D.) Indian convocation held under the auspices of the Episcopal church. "Leading Eagle," as President Coolidge recently was received into the tribe. It shown above calling the Indians his "children and brothers."

BACK HOME—AND A CONQUEROR



Clarence B. Chamberlain, New York-to-Berlin flyer, returned to his home town of Des Moines, Iowa, in a triumph, but there were thousands at the airport to greet him. He is pictured here with his mother on the car platform.



Here Chamberlain is shown in the following stand for the picture held in his home. The group consists of Chamberlain, with Governor John Haworth of his father and his wife on the left.

MENUS

BY MRS. MARY

Breakfast—Hot water, cereal, fruit, coffee, toast, butter, jam, and a glass of milk.

Lunch—Cold meat, salad, fruit, bread, butter, and a glass of milk.

Dinner—Roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, bread, butter, and a glass of milk.

Supper—Cold meat, salad, fruit, bread, butter, and a glass of milk.

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Mrs. Goebel



Thousands rejoiced in Mrs. Goebel's victory in the Dole flight, but applied and proudest was her mother, Mrs. A. C. Goebel of Los Angeles. Mrs. Goebel is telling his police dog "Duke" the joyful news.

Markets

LA GRANDE WHOLESALE MARKETS

Poultry (live weight).
Heavy hens—25c lb.
Light hens—24c lb.
Stags—4c lb.

Flour.
Hard Federation (hard wheat)—\$7.88 bbl.
Soft wheat—\$7.40 bbl.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Dairy.
Butter, creamery—50c lb.
Eggs—30c doz; 2 for 60c.
Cheese—25c lb; a pound.
Honey, comb—25c lb.
Vegetables.
New potatoes—2c lb.
String beans—1c lb.
Tomatoes—2c lb; 25c doz.
Parsnips—10c bunch.
Cabbage—2c lb.
Wax onions—5c lb; 25c.
Carrots—2c lb; 25c.
Celery—2c bunch.
Cucumbers—2c lb; 25c.
Bunch carrots—2c lb; 25c.
Bunch turnips—2c lb; 25c.
Green onions—2c lb; 25c.
Yellow onions—2c lb; 25c.
Green peppers—25c lb.
Dried corn—2c lb.

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