

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

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A REAL JOYIFICATION—Let the heavens rejoice, and let  
the earth be glad, let the sea roar, and the fulness thereof; let  
the field be joyful and all that is therein; then shall all the  
trees of the wood rejoice, before the Lord. Psalm 96:11, 13.

## ABE MARTIN



It was thought for awhile this  
morning that Joe Lark had dropped  
dead in front of a show window,  
but he was 'tin' on his back tryin'  
to read 'til' the price tag on a lounge  
chair. I'll bet a Spizbergen night  
club would be a nice, sleepy af-  
fair.

## MEDICAL SPRINGS PERSONALS

MEDICAL SPRINGS (Special)—  
Mrs. Vernon Johnson and baby are  
staying with her mother, Mrs.  
Johnson, who is ill of the grippe.

Roy Wirth fed Vernon Johnson's  
sheep for him Saturday so Mr.  
Johnson could stay with his wife  
who is ill.

L. S. Wirth sent some hogs to  
La Grande recently.

The thermometer registered 13  
degrees below zero here Friday  
night but turned warmer and snowed  
Saturday and Saturday night.  
The snow has drifted some.

F. E. Kennedy and L. S. Wirth  
are going to start poisoning rabbits  
soon.

The Pandosa people gave a sup-  
per in honor of the old timers here  
recently. The menu consisted of  
oyster soup followed by salad,  
crackers and cheese, cake and cof-  
fee. Mr. Larson made the an-  
nouncements. Speeches were made  
by George South, Lee Wilson, Har-  
vey Larson, Dunham Wright and a  
few others. Mr. Maxfield spoke a  
piece "The Old and the New." Mr.  
Robinson and Mr. Whitten played  
the banjo and violin. After the  
supper a toast was made to the old  
timers. There were about 20 cou-  
ples seated. Mrs. Baker was to  
sing but was ill and could not at-  
tend. After the program all went  
to the schoolhouse to dance the old  
year out and the new year in.

## Advances Hearing On Chick Decision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—  
The importance of an early deci-  
sion on the question of whether  
baby chicks may be classed with  
cattle and other livestock has been  
recognized by the supreme court.

That tribunal today advanced for  
hearing on April 9 next a case  
brought to test out the authority of  
Oregon, Washington and Idaho to  
prohibit the admission of Califor-  
nia chicks unless accompanied  
by a certificate from California of-  
ficials showing that they are free  
from certain hereditary poultry dis-  
eases.

The court will decide whether, as  
in the case of cattle, the chicks  
come solely under the federal law  
when shipped in interstate com-  
merce.

The case was brought by an in-  
denturer.

Believing that the prevailing  
drought was a violation of the  
treaty entered by the presence of  
many criminals, distracted persons  
in Bulgaria rebelled a prison and  
offered as sacrifice four of the  
worst offenders.



"PRINCESS PAT," leopard kitten at the Selig Zoo in Los Angeles, developed an ear-ache the other day. Olga Celeste, woman animal trainer, treated the pain with a violet ray machine and the kitten soon was purring contentedly.

## COOLIDGE VISIT FIRST FROM U. S.

### Pan-American Trip in January Will Be Taken While Congress Meets

WASHINGTON (AP)—When  
President Coolidge leaves the United  
States to address the sixth inter-  
national conference of American  
states in Havana, Cuba, Jan. 16, he  
will be making his first visit to the  
Caribbean region, and his first trip  
to another country since he became  
chief executive of the nation.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge,  
Secretary of State Kellogg and Sec-  
retary of the Navy Wilbur, the  
president will carry a message from  
the United States to the representa-  
tives of 20 other American repub-  
lics which make up the Pan-  
American Union.

Because congress will be in ses-  
sion and the White House social  
season at its height, Mr. Coolidge  
will be unable to spend more than  
a day in Havana. But this short  
stay, it is believed, will go a long  
way toward clearing the atmos-  
phere of a great deal of suspicion  
of the United States' foreign pol-  
icy and attitude toward the com-  
ponent states of the Union.

Confronted with consideration of  
the report of the commission of  
jurists which met this year in Rio  
de Janeiro, the congress is expected  
to be charged with controversial  
material.

The report includes a complete  
codification of private and public  
international law, recommended for  
adoption by the nations of  
America. Several of its recom-  
mendations, which the conference  
will be asked to approve or reject,  
prohibit any kind of intervention  
by one state in the territory of any  
other state. It attacks and holds  
as illegal several recent acts of in-  
tervention on the part of the United  
States, notably in Nicaragua and  
Haiti.

Eight delegates, each chosen for  
his individual excellence in some  
phase of the work to be done in  
Havana, will represent the United  
States. They include Charles Ev-  
ans Hughes, Dwight W. Morrow,  
ambassador to Mexico; Henry J.  
Fletcher, ambassador to Italy and  
one of America's foremost authori-  
ties on international law; Dr.  
James Brown Scott, Washington,  
another international law authori-  
ty; Judge J. M. O'Brien of New  
York; President Wilbur of Leland  
Stanford university; former Sen-  
ator Oscar Underwood of Alabama  
and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director gen-  
eral of the Pan American Union.  
Ambassador Fletcher has been in  
Washington since Nov. 2 supervising  
the preparatory work of the  
American delegation. He is secre-  
tary of the group.

The Pan-American Union was  
founded following the first inter-  
national conference in Washington  
in 1890. Its avowed aims include  
preservation of peace, facilitation  
of commercial, cultural and social  
intercourse between the American  
nations and development of all  
kinds of communication between  
North, South and Central America.  
The union is ruled by a govern-  
ing board with headquarters in the  
Pan-American Union building here.  
The building was a gift of Andrew  
Carnegie. The board is composed  
of the heads of diplomatic missions

## Plant Explosion Injures Two Men

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 3 (AP)—  
Explosion of one of the 35,000-  
horsepower steam turbine gener-  
ators in the plant of the Northern  
States Power company here this  
afternoon injured at least two  
workmen and left much of the city  
without power.

The plant, located on an island  
in the Mississippi river just above  
the high bridge here, was rocked  
by the explosion which sent clouds  
of smoke billowing skyward.

Woman house painters and decora-  
tors have become so numerous  
in Britain that they are planning a  
union to safeguard their interests.

It takes five hundred men five  
days to coal a liner the size of the  
Olympic.

## Quarter Million Slaves Are Free In Sierra Leone

### PROTECTORATE, SIERRA LEONE, Africa, Jan. 3 (AP)—A quarter of a million domestic slaves free to- day and on a basis of political equality with their former masters owe their emancipation to a woman.

Lady Kathleen Simon, wife of  
Sir John Simon, an English liberal  
party leader is credited with in-  
forming the world that slavery still  
existed in the British protectorate.  
The slaves were owned by natives,  
not by Europeans. Nearly one-  
fifth of the people were in bond-  
age under domestic slavery. Dom-  
estic slavery did not carry with it  
the right of sale or the right to  
manhandle. It was nearer serf-  
dom than slavery. The slaves  
principally persons engaged in  
tribal warfare or their descendants  
before the proclamation of the  
protectorate in 1896.

After these conditions had been  
exposed legislative action was  
taken to abolish the last vestige of  
slavery. Previously, in 1926, an  
ordinance had been passed declar-  
ing that the children of slaves  
should be free and thus slavery  
would have disappeared in time.

Comparatively few of the former  
slaves have left their masters  
for the newly acquired freedom. It  
is probable that many will con-  
tinue to work as free men and  
women for those who formerly  
claimed their labor without pay.

## Hollywood Woman Has Real Thrill

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—A  
woman from Hollywood, Califor-  
nia, visiting in New York, experi-  
enced an adventure today more  
thrilling than the cinema sensa-  
tions of any movie queen.

Mrs. Eva J. Newhardt, of Holly-  
wood, was one of about 100 guests  
in the Carol Lodge, a hotel in  
Thirty-second street just off Fifth  
avenue, when fire broke out.

While firemen were carrying  
other guests down ladders, Mrs.  
Newhardt made her way, scantily  
clad in the freezing weather, down  
a fire escape. While one story  
from escape by fire and, as she  
clung to her perch firemen who  
could not see her for the envelop-  
ing smoke turned a stream of  
water upon her.

Almost torn from the fire escape  
by the water, Mrs. Newhardt finally  
attracted attention by her  
screams and was saved.

## Loosen Up That Co With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a  
cough starts. It has all of the advantages  
grandmother's expiring place under  
the burn. You feel a warm tingling  
healing ointment penetrates the por-  
then a soothing, cooling sensation.  
Quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and  
other simple ingredients, Musterole  
recommended by many nurses &  
doctors. Try Musterole for brachis,  
sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rhe-  
umatism, lumbago, cramp, asthma, ne-  
uralgia, congestion, pains and aches  
in the back or joints, sore muscles, sprain  
bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds  
the chest. It may prevent pneumonia  
and "flu."



## COLONIAL

The Family Entertainment  
Today & Wednesday



A gripping human story of  
the women's side of the  
World War, brimming with  
strains, tears, laughs and  
realism.  
10c and 25c  
Comedy and Aesop's Fables

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

30th Annual  
**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**  
Every Article Reduced

ing for that place. Mr. Henderson  
remained until Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carper  
sent Wednesday night at the  
Lewis Newby home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haney and  
family and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben  
Baron spent Christmas with their  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Car-  
per. They also attended the pro-  
gram and dance at the grange hall  
Friday evening.  
Alice Frances Newby, infant  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis  
Newby, died at her home Dec. 27  
at the age of 16 days. Funeral  
services were held Thursday at 1  
o'clock at the Promise schoolhouse  
and the child was buried in the  
Promise cemetery Thursday eve-  
ning, F. G. Potter officiating. The  
family has the sympathy of the  
community.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Gorbett and  
Duanee Gorbett left Friday for  
Baker to attend business college.  
Mr. Gorbett took them as far as  
Wallowa.  
Miss Lillian Carper and Lola  
Gorbett spent Sunday night with  
Grandma Phillips.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDonald and  
sons, Harvey and Alvin, visited  
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Carper.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Lively and  
family, of Maxville, attended the  
program and Christmas tree at  
Promise and remained at Boyd  
Carper's home until Sunday where  
they spent Christmas day with their  
parents, William Sannar.  
The Tarahumara Indians of Mex-  
ico, known as the world's best run-  
ners, live on a diet of bean cakes,  
corn and chili.  
According to information recent-  
ly received in London, three pounds  
of tea will purchase six wives in  
India.

## Easy Washer

Used about Eight Months.  
Price \$110.00

## Automatic Washer

Used about Three Months.  
Price \$85.00

### Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co.

"Always At Your Service"

## The Old Bus!

The paint may be scraped off here and there and probably the mudguards bear the dents of careless parking or even more careless fellow parkers.

The engine may miss now and then and shifting gears may not be the smooth easy matter it once was, but the old bus is still a good old friend.

It has served you well. Down to the office; quick, pleasant shopping trips; cool, refreshing evening drives through the country; week-end journeys to see the folks back home, wonderful vacations—all this and more the old bus has given you.

You know all of this of course, but did you ever stop to think how much the oft-discussed business of advertising has had to do with the fun you've had out of the old bus?

Didn't advertising tell you of many things that made your car run easier and more economically? Didn't advertising help you plan your pleasure trips?

And when you are through with the old bus, won't advertising help you dispose of it advantageously and enable you to select the new one more intelligently?

And that's just the motor-car department of life.

Advertising means quite a lot to you, doesn't it? Life would be full of detours without it.

Read the advertisements regularly and follow the straight road to satisfaction and economy

## FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY

Why not enjoy added comfort, safety, pleasure and convenience through a telephone.  
Have a 'phone installed today.

### Home Independent Telephone Co.