

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS REJOICING—When the right-
eous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked
beareth rule, the people mourn.—Proverbs 29:2.

It wouldn't be surprising to learn that women run by
fuelless motors; they don't eat anything nowadays.

Ohio alienist says a prominent murderer is insane because
he insists on silk underwear. But suppose it's only rayon?

The match industry reports a healthy growth in the de-
mand for its product since those trick cigaret lighters came
out.

PROMOTING COMMUNITY ADVANTAGES

Tonight the annual banquet of the Union County Cham-
ber of Commerce marks the end of an old and the beginning
of a new year. The meeting will be, as it should be, an oc-
casion for reviewing accomplishments and stimulating en-
thusiasm for the greater promotion of community advantages.

A chamber of commerce is like any other organization de-
signed to do collectively what it is difficult or impossible to
do individually. It succeeds or fails in direct proportion to
the support and interest given by those whose benefits are
sought. Actually, the chamber of commerce is important
and beneficial to every member of the community. As it is
successful in those activities which mean greater wealth,
more payrolls, increased agricultural profits, and better civic
loyalty, it becomes more and more valuable to home owners,
wage earners, business men, growers, and everyone. No one
prosperes long without general prosperity. Anything that
will build a better community will profit everyone in that
community.

La Grande and Union county have made notable strides
in the past year, are in a favorable position to exceed that
progress in the year ahead. In the valley the most encourag-
ing note is in dairy development. Other changes of equal
importance are taking place and the whole agricultural sit-
uation is better than it has been for several years. Aid in
solving marketing and crop problems will be possible through
the chamber of commerce now more than ever before.

In La Grande the most important recently acquired com-
munity assets are our two beautiful new hotels. The value
of these institutions and their ability to attract new business
is becoming more apparent every day. Numerous families
have been added to the city because of the hotels. Numer-
ous salesmen have established district headquarters here be-
cause of the facilities offered. There is an indication that
tourist business will surpass all expectations during the com-
ing season. The new golf course near Island City will play
no small part in helping keep the hotels near capacity.

The chamber of commerce is working to capitalize La
Grande's hotel facilities. It will advertise them extensively.
It will co-operate with them to attract the largest possible
number of people here. No one knows how much hotel busi-
ness is to be had for La Grande. The volume of business is
already much more than had been anticipated. With con-
tinued growth of the city equal to the record of the past
three years there is every evidence that two or three years
more will see the hotel facilities here absorbed and generally
recognized as no more than adequate for the city's needs.

Capitalizing the Willowa lake basin as a scenic and recre-
ational wonderland, promotion of new and enlarged payrolls,
extensive building—these are in prospect for the coming
year. The major requirement for progress is optimism and
co-operative energy directed toward a worthy goal. It is
possible only through such an organization as the chamber
of commerce. That organization is necessary, deserves wide
community support.

OUR SERVICE MEANS MINUTES INSTEAD OF HOURS

A message by telephone will travel fastest.
Your time is valuable—save it.

Home Independent Telephone Co.

TROJANS DEFEAT WASHINGTON FIVE

Final Score 53-50 — Over-
time Period Required to
Break Tie at 47

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 6 (AP)—A
surprising University of Southern
California basketball team which
apparently has shaken off a mid-
season lethargy and returned to the
form that took it to championship
heights in the early part of the sea-
son today confidently awaited the
referee's whistle that would send
it against a University of Wash-
ington five in the second game of
a three-game series to decide the
coast championship.

Last night in a wild and woolly
affair that had the spectators off
their chairs throughout the contest,
the Trojans managed to eke out a
narrow victory after a five-minute
overtime period. At half time the
sons of Troy were well ahead, 28
to 18. However, the Northerners
speeded up and made it 47-all at
the end of the regular game time,
so an extra period was played. The
Huskies immediately sent the score
to 50-47 with a field goal and a
free throw, but the Trojans were
not to be denied. Field goals by
Captain Jack Bruner and Jess Mor-
tenson made it 51-50 and then an-
other field marker by Bruner raised
the total for the Southerners to 53.

Mortenson and Bruner shone for
the Trojans while little Alfie James,
Percy Holstad and Captain Snider
took honors on the Husky team.
Snider scored 18 points.

Should Washington win tonight
a third game will be played tomor-
row at the Olympic auditorium
here. Tonight's contest was to be
played on the Southern California
pavilion.

35 Answer Diamond Call At University

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 6 (AP)—
Thirty-five aspirants for positions
on the 1928 University of Oregon
baseball team answered first call
for practice last evening. A meet-
ing with the men was all that was
scheduled for the first session, by
Coach Billy Reinhart.

Tonight the squad will work out
in the big basketball pavilion,
where practice sessions will be
continued until the weather per-
mits out of doors rehearsals.

Ten letter men are back, with
25 other players.

EXHIBIT GOLF TROPHY

CHICAGO, Mar. 6 (AP)—One of
the greatest trophies in golfdom,
the Walker cup, emblematic of
team supremacy in the annual
British-American amateur match,
will come to Chicago next week
for exhibition in the annual golf
exposition. It will be in custody of
John Jay Abbott, president of the
Chicago Golf club, where the
Walker cup matches will be played
in August.

The cup is valued at \$5,000 and
insured for twice that sum.

BIG GOLF YEAR

CHICAGO, Mar. 6 (AP)—Prosper-
ity last season favored the
world's largest aggregation of pub-
lic golf links under one control,
the five courses in the Chicago
county forest preserve, half en-
circling Chicago, showing receipts
of \$80,000 despite the small fee
charged.

Secretary of War Davis wants
Lindy to quit risking his neck as a
flyer. But, maybe it isn't his
neck he's risking so much as his
stomach.

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Blue Plate
Luncheon
At
20c and 30c
Served
11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Special Dinners
Served
From 5 to 8 P. M.
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Radio Poles
\$2.40 Each

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"When I was a young man
I didn't use 'I think now I'm
holdin' a big 100-pound girl
on my lap an' a bulky 15-
pound photograph album be-
sides," said Gabe Crow, in
comment on the general
laziness of the youth of '14.
"We did have a hamster, but
my husband threw it away,"
said Mrs. Joe Rice, yesterday.
"I'd rather have a feller who'd come 'n
fix th' roof."

Taberski Leading In Pool Tourney

CHICAGO, Mar. 6 (AP)—Frank
Taberski, of Schenectady, national
pool champion, was off
to a brilliant start today in de-
fense of his title in the round
robin tournament which began last
night. With high runs of 55 and
47, he defeated Harry Wood of Du-
luth 125 to 36 in nine innings.

In the second match of the
opening program Peter Durocher
of Chicago finally won from Jo-
seph Concannon, of Washington,
125 to 83 in 38 innings.
Durocher played 21 deliberate
safety shots and Concannon 22,
drawing out the match for two and
one half hours.

186 Athletes In Pyie Marathon For Third Lap

BLOOMINGTON, Cal., Mar. 6
(AP)—One hundred and eighty-six
runners and walkers started out
from here today on the third lap
of the Los Angeles-to-New York
marathon, a tortuous uphill desert
hike of 44 miles to Victorville.

Four marathoners who finished
the second lap yesterday failed to
respond to the starter's whistle to-
day. They were laid up with sore
feet with exhaustion making things
worse.

The small army of starters
swarmed out on the highway and
headed east as though they were
out for a picnic, some running and
some walking. A caravan of auto-
mobiles, following the entrants and
a motley crowd of townspeople,
lining both sides of the roadway
track gave the scene a picturesque
appearance much like a circus day
gathering.

Kolehmainen Ahee!

The cold, damp weather proved
no drawback to the enthusiastic
townspeople who ran and walked
along with the runners for a con-
siderable distance. It seemed that
the entire populace of this little
orange-growing community was
out to see the runners off for New
York.

A sturdy Finnish runner, Willie
Kolehmainen, hailing from New
York City, was confident before the
start today that he could keep up
the flying pace of the last two days
to maintain his lead in the grid.
When the wingfooted Finn checked
in at the control station here yes-
terday after a grueling 34.7-mile
dash from Poete, Cal., he was drip-
ping wet, but he flashed a wide
grin to show that he found that
leg of the journey not very diffi-
cult.

The flying feet of the 135-pound
Finn covered yesterday's stretch,
run in the rain, in 4 hours 12 min-
utes and 30 seconds, and brought
him in more than a half hour be-
fore his nearest rival, Eddie Gard-
ner, Seattle negro, was the second
to make his appearance, but, un-
like the frailty-built leader, he was
pretty well "shot." Gardner's time
for the 34.7-mile trip was four
hours, 42 minutes and 45 seconds.
Olle Wanttinen, fellow country-
man of Kolehmainen, flashed into
view less than a minute after Gard-

PRESIDENTS GAME

- GAME NO. 13
1. What man three times re-
ceived the highest popular vote for
president?
 2. What statesman left President
Arthur's cabinet to oppose him for
renomination?
 3. What ex-governor of New
York ran for president in 1916?
 4. What president had been a
member of the first house of rep-
resentatives?
 5. What president was reelected
with only one dissenting vote?
 6. What daughter of a president
was nicknamed a princess?
 7. What president first attacked
the big banking interests of the
country?
 8. What caused a split in the
democratic party in 1836?
 9. What wife of a great Confed-
erate general was descended from
Martha Washington?
 10. What president was bank-
rupt in later life?
 11. What president was bank-
rupt in later life?
 12. What president was bank-
rupt in later life?
 13. What president was bank-
rupt in later life?
- Answers to the questions in
Game No. 13 will be found on an-
other page.

Soldiers in San Francisco passed
in review to honor "Arizona," an
army mule, decorated for valor in
the World war. All those who can
get a laugh out of that probably
never saw a second lieutenant at
his best.

Several of the walkers were well
up in the race at the end of the
second lap, although athletes who
specialize in running predominated
the list of leaders. Phillip Gran-
ville, of Hamilton, Ont., entry, who
holds the Canadian walking cham-
pionship, was the first of the toe
and heel exponents to finish. He
came in 38th.

over had been officially clocked by
the timer.

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approved style trend... The neat
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in
Color
Attached

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