

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.

Another of those slow Englishmen seems to be beating
all our automobile speed records.

That new "automatic man" ought to make a good watch-
man for railroad crossings, provided he would take his orders
from the railroad, not the motorist.

Ed Coolidge, retiring president of the chamber of com-
merce, has a year of fine accomplishment and tactful admin-
istration to his credit. No job in the community service is
more difficult. For many years he has received the highest
number of votes both in nomination and election balloting.
After serving the past year as the chamber's chief executive
he again had the distinction of being high man in both cases.
That is a record to be proud of.

Corey, public service commissioner from Baker, is in the
race for secretary of state. Hal Hoss is already prominent in
the field and seems to have a substantial advantage thus far.
If too many get in—and Carlin, Jones, Abrams, et al, are
being urged—it will serve to split the up-state vote so the
Multnomah county man can carry off first honors. It's too
bad, but there's something about the political bug that makes
every candidate think he has victory all sewed up before he
starts.

CONTROL FOOL FLYERS

The plane accident at San Diego Sunday emphasizes the
need for greater and more strict regulation of flying, of ma-
chines, and of pilots. The owner, builder and pilot of the
fatal plane was refused a pilot's license because of inexperience.
He was refused a permit to fly from the field. His
volunteer passengers were warned that the plane was con-
sidered unsafe and that they should not go up.

All of these refusals and warnings had no effect. The
plane and its human cargo took off, made a flight, and plunged
five men to death as it was returning to the field. Theoretically
no one was responsible except the victims. Actually we
are all responsible for conditions that permit such an acci-
dent. Air control is still too lax.

It is easy to say that it's none of our affair if an incom-
petent pilot and several fool passengers want to kill them-
selves, but we can't do it. Society has to protect its members
who seem incapable of protecting themselves. Warnings and
license refusals are not enough. We must have authority to
transform those warnings into orders that can be properly
enforced.

Flying of unlicensed pilot should be made a misdemeanor
with fitting punishment. That's the first means of protect-
ing unsuspecting passengers. Passengers should be forbid-
den by law to accompany an unlicensed pilot on a flight or to
enter planes not carrying the federal inspector's O. K. It's
necessary to police our highways to protect innocent people
from reckless, irresponsible motorists. It's going to be
equally necessary to police landing fields for the same pur-
pose.

When that is accomplished, much of the prejudice exist-
ing in the public mind regarding general use of planes can be
destroyed. Accidents such as this one Sunday aid that prej-
udice and destroy public confidence in a growing industry.
Flying is as safe as most other means of transportation under
some fixed conditions. If the people interested in flying
can't be able to guarantee those conditions, the public will have
to do it. Make them know, make them absolute, and flying
will continue to increase in popularity. A few more unne-
cessary accidents with five people killed will, on the other
hand, destroy confidence to such an extent that another At-
lantic flight by Lindbergh would be necessary to revive it.

ABE MARTIN



Who remembers when robbers
wore masks because they wuz
afraid o' getting in trouble? I
never git excited over nothin',
I remember when Liberty muffins
started off with a big lurrrah an'
a blare o' trumpets, an' where ar'
they 'Oay?' said Pony Mopps, this
mornin'.

Dr. Kirkpatrick Faces Charges Made By Woman

PORTLAND, March 7 (AP)—
A warrant was issued today for
the arrest of Dr. Geo. H. Kirkpatrick,
originator of a purported cure for
tuberculosis on charges of prac-
ticing medicine without a license.
Dr. Kirkpatrick, a veterinarian,
developed a medicine which has
been under investigation by a "cit-
izen jury" appointed by Mayor
George L. Baker.

The complaining witness against
Dr. Kirkpatrick was Rosine G.
Barnes, who alleged she went to
him for treatment and took his
medicine with disastrous results.

Ed Sumpter Will Appeal Conviction

Ed Sumpter was found guilty of
larceny by Judge Hugh E. Brady
in the justice of the peace court
yesterday afternoon and was fined
\$25. Mr. Sumpter, who makes his
home in the Imbler section, was
charged by a man by the name of
Shannon of stealing some hay.
Sumpter claiming that he had bar-
gained to buy the hay.
A notice of appeal to the cir-
cuit court was immediately filed
by C. B. Eberhard, attorney for
the defendant. It is understood
however, that the two will agree
to a settlement within the next
few days.

NEW METHODS IN FARMING PRAISED

(Continued from Page 21)
Harvey said that a farm subsidy
would have the effect of depriving
farmers of the incentive to intensive
effort in improving their own
condition.
He was not alarmed by the
movement of population to the
cities from the farm, saying that
fewer farmers hereafter would
produce more with the aid of im-
plements and electricity.

2,800 Chickens Chirp A Spring Song On Arrival

A spring cantata, with 2,800
singers in costume, was presented
in La Grande this morning. The
auditorium was the express com-
pany building. The audience was
J. D. Fields, manager, his staff and
chance passers-by. And the sing-
ers? Well, 2,800 of the cutest,
tiniest, yellow chicks ever. All
were "chirpnotes" and there were
no solos, no spring outfits of the
finest down in gay shades of yellow
were worn by the chicks who
arrived by train this morning.
This is the first of the annual
spring shipments which usually
continue for three weeks and in-
clude around 30,000 chicks. Mr.
Fields explained. They are prac-
tically all received from Western
Oregon, including Corvallis, Inde-
pendence, and other cities. A few
come from California. The baby
chicks are shipped almost immedi-
ately after being hatched as they
can live for about 72 hours without
food. Few are lost in shipping.
Mr. Fields said. They are being
delivered to valley farmers and to
several homes in La Grande.

Baker Elks Elect Hermesen New Ruler

BAKER, March 7.—The mem-
bers of the local Elks lodge last
night elected officers for the ensu-
ing year, attended a banquet at
6:30 and listened to a musical en-
tertainment following the business
meeting.

Officers elected were: William
Hermesen, exalted ruler; E. J.
Jones, treasurer; leading knight;
Sherman Voorhies, esteemed loyal
knight; Will H. Evans, esteemed
lecturing knight; Walter S. Ken-
non, secretary; O. H. P. McCord,
treasurer; C. W. Baldwin, Tyler; A.
A. Hansen, trustee; Joseph Stod-
ard, delegate to the grand lodge;
and A. S. Shockey, alternate dele-
gate to the grand lodge.

GOEBEL HEADS WEST

EL PASO, Tex., Mar. 7 (AP)—
Arthur C. Goebel, winner of the
Honolulu air derby, arrived at the
Fort Bliss air field from Amarillo
today. He refueled his plane and
left for the Pacific coast.

PRESIDENTS GAME

- Game No. 14
- 1—Who was the first U. S. sen-
ator to become president?
 - 2—What president's wife met
her husband in the White House
following a fatal accident?
 - 3—Next to Roosevelt, who was
the youngest man to become pre-
sident?
 - 4—Who was the president when
the Louisiana territory was pur-
chased from France?
 - 5—What president was consid-
ered the greatest friend of the
Grand Army of the Republic?
 - 6—Who was Washington born?
 - 7—Who was president when pe-
troleum was discovered in Amer-
ica?
 - 8—Who said, when Lincoln was
killed, "God reigns and the gov-
ernment at Washington still lives?"
 - 9—What future president refus-
ed three offers of high office?
 - 10—During whose presidency
was the Oregon boundary settled?

Answers to the questions in Game
No. 14 will be found on another
page.

CLUB BEGINS NEW YEAR AT ANNUAL MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

and certain other phases.
The Portland man declared that
this state is arriving at a new era
of growth and prosperity. With
the saturation point practically
reached to the south, the trend is
now northward, toward Oregon, he
said.
Agriculture is increasing over
the state, he said, adding that
there is yet much room for expan-
sion with some 20,000,000 to 23,-
000,000 acres of potential farm
land providing irrigation and kind-
red systems are worked out. "Our
water must be considered as a great
asset," he said, pointing out that
states in the southwest are rela-
tively handicapped in the lack of
this resource while in the state of
Oregon, there is hardly any appre-
ciable limit to the available water.

How to Aid Agriculture

With the remark "we have neg-
lected agriculture in Oregon," he
gave his idea of what should be
done by business men's organiza-
tions to promote this work. He
urged a careful, practical study of
the problem, co-operation with
the farmers in determining the best
produce to grow for the best mar-
kets, etc.
Mr. Dodson also spoke of the in-
dustrial payrolls of the state. He
declared that Oregon has been too
conservative and quiet in the eyes
of the nation, with the result that
many industries have gone to the
south. But, with the new trend
developing, he sees a brighter fu-
ture for this state.
Patronizing home industries, in-
telligent and persistent advertising
of Oregon and tourist publicity of
the right sort should be big fac-
tors in swinging the pendulum of
prosperity this way, he said. Dur-
ing his talk he revealed that the
Portland chamber of commerce is
expecting to spend in the neighbor-
hood of \$50,000 during the coming
year to advertise Oregon to the
other states of the union. He urged
that Union and Wallowa counties
take an active interest in this and
endeavor to secure as much "space"
in this advertising program as pos-
sible.

NEW LEAD OPENS IN GIRL SEARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

Following Mr. Dodson's address,
Mr. Coolidge introduced A. T. Hill,
member of the chamber and presi-
dent of La Grande city commission,
who served as installing officer of
the evening. He introduced H. E.
Brady, new president, into office
first, then installed Dr. Ray Mur-
phy, first vice president; A. H.
Bosson, second vice president;
Charles Malboeuf, executive secre-
tary; J. T. Longfellow, treasurer;
and the other members of the
board of directors; F. B. Appleby,
G. S. Birnie, Robert Eakin, H. E.
Coolidge, G. L. Larison, Dr. W. T.
Phy, W. C. Perkins and Oscar
Warnock.

Mr. Brady, looking over the
chairmanship of the meeting, spoke
in an interesting manner of the
plans for the future. Outlining in
brief the proposed work, he said
that co-operation in reference to
new industries and land settlement

with the Portland chamber of
commerce would be one of the
things to be taken up. Tourist
travel will be given more attention,
the secretary to make daily visits to
auto camps during the warmer
months.
The importance of patronizing
home industries will again be
stressed, and a movement will be
undertaken concerning out-of-town
investments with the idea of stem-
ming the exodus of local money
from La Grande.

Dairying Committee

An auxiliary committee to the
agricultural committee, with dairy-
ing as its chief concern, will be
another development. County
Agent H. G. Avery and Dr. W. E.
Thistlewaite, federal veterinarian
stationed here, will be two of the
committee members.
More co-operation with other or-
ganizations of La Grande, greater
teamwork in reference to all pro-
jects, and a membership campaign
are other items in the program. An
attempt will also be made to in-
duce the American Legion to beau-
tify Gangloff park and the down-
town park plan will be gone into,
Mr. Brady said.

Out-of-Town Guests

After Mr. Brady's talk, Secretary
Malboeuf spoke briefly on his
first impressions of La Grande, and
these were highly complimentary
to the city and its progressiveness.
At the conclusion of his remarks,
Mr. Brady adjourned the meeting
until March 19, 1928.
Besides the out-of-town guests
mentioned earlier in this story, the
following were among those in at-
tendance:
Baker: Mr. Arant and Mr. Main-
waring, editors and publishers of
the Baker Herald; Jim Donald, C.
Silven and Mr. Erwin.
Portland: George Brandenburg
and C. E. Gunter, officials of the
Oregon State Motor association;
Elgin: Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Weatherston and President Hill
of the Elgin commercial club.
Union: W. W. Stevens.
Medical Springs: Mr. and Mrs.
P. J. Kowers.

EXPERTS TO DEAL WITH EUROPEAN SITUATION

GENEVA, Mar. 7 (AP)—Both
Tiffania and Hungary today
accepted the proposal of Sir Austen
Chamberlain, British foreign min-
ister, that a small committee be
appointed with the power to call
experts to deal with the situation
arising from the discovery of ma-
chine gun parts at St. Gotthard.
The council of the league of na-



COLONIAL Drapery Fabrics

Colorful Materials in Exclusive Designs

VARIED and original in design are the new Colo-
nial Drapery Fabrics we are now showing. There are
soft glowing colors which lend a quiet grace to any room,
and vivid tones, charming for window draperies, that
fling a gay defiance to the chill out-of-doors. For such
lovely and long-wearing fabrics, they are very reason-
ably priced.

N. K. West & Co., Inc.
LEADING STORE OF LA GRANDE
For Over 30 Years

tion accepted Sir Austen's pro- Finland on the league council.
posal. It decided that the com- March 19 last day to pay water
mittee should be comprised of delegates of Holland, Chile and rent without a penalty. 2-7-28

Red Crown Gasoline

Mobile, Zeroline and Quaker State Oil
Perkins Standard Station
Next to La Grande Hotel on Adams

How Are Funds Invested?

FIRST: Only first mortgage loans on improved real estate are made. Signed
applications describing the property are taken, (the State law requires this);
then the property is appraised personally by three directors, and if valued for
more than twice the amount of the loan, note and mortgage are executed, af-
ter approval of title by our counsel, and mortgage is recorded with the Coun-
ty Recorder.

SECOND: Insurance policies protect us against loss by fire.

THIRD: Funds are deposited in our home banks until loaned.

Who Invests The Funds?
The Board of Directors has full control of
all business. The directors are experienced
successful, conservative men (men you
know), with their own personal funds in-
vested with us, with the same security and
carrying the same dividends as are paid other
members. They approve no loans for the
Association that they would not buy for
their own investment. Loans are inspected
and business carefully supervised.

**Where Are Notes and
Mortgages Kept?**
All mortgages and securities of the Associa-
tion shall be placed with the Corporation
Commissioner of the State of Oregon, or with
a designated depository. They remain there
until the mortgage is fully paid.

**Can Loans Be Made to Officers
And Directors?**
No. By-Laws forbid it. This is an impor-
tant element of safety.

**Are My Funds Under State
Supervision?**
Yes. Regular examinations are made by the
State Corporation Commissioner. There has
never been a loss to a member of a Building
and Loan Association of the state.
A wonderful record.

How Are Loans Repaid?
By regular monthly payments, thus con-
stantly increasing the security and giving the
Association a regular income for withdraw-
als and new loans.

**When Are Dividends Paid
Or Credited?**
Semi-annually, June 30th and December 31st.

6% Guaranteed
Costs Nothing to Get In—Nothing to Get Out!
"Think of the Safety!"
La Grande Building & Loan Ass'n.
La Grande, Oregon

**OUR SERVICE MEANS
MINUTES INSTEAD OF HOURS**

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

Home Independent Telephone Co.

**RECIPE for
CHEERFUL
Breakfasts**

A morning appetite is easily dis-
couraged. There are times when cold
toast is served to us about a table.
That's why people are turning to
toast made electrically, right at the
table, where it can be watched and
served piping hot at exactly the right
moment.

A Westinghouse Turnover Toaster
brings every convenience of electric
toasting to your breakfast table. It
takes a full sized slice of bread in each
rack, it toasts quickly and evenly; low-
ering and raising the rack turns the
slice for toasting the other side. No
slips to the kitchen, no fuss or bother.
It's truly a recipe for cheerful break-
fasts.

**Westinghouse
Turnover
Toaster**

The Historical of
the Breakfast Table

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

This handy kitchen staple will
be found easy to use in the
kitchen for
weighing grocer-
ies, vegetables or
meat; its 25-lb.
capacity is suffi-
cient to take care
of your daily
weighing require-
ments. This scale
is finished in an attractive
gray enamel that's easily
kept clean. Come in today
and take advantage of our
special offer.

Westinghouse Turnover Toaster	\$6.00
Kitchen Scales	2.50
Total value	\$8.50
Special March price	\$6.10
Only \$1.40 DOWN	

And One Dollar per month
for five months on your elec-
tric service bill.

Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co.