

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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THE REAL TEST—Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry,
and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house?
When thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou
hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

Boston boasts of a talking dog. If he talks with a Harvard
accent, better do something before the other dogs catch it.

The reward money, offered for the capture of Hickman,
is truly Californian now that the time for final division of it
has arrived. *Originally advertised as \$50,000 or more, it has
 dwindled to \$27,000. After the payments are made Buck and
Tom will be lucky to get back to Oregon with anything more
than a deed to a Los Angeles lot.

NOT CHARACTERISTIC OF LEGIONNAIRES

The American Legion is in favor of preparedness. Most
people who have experienced the horrors of war believe pre-
paredness, in proportion to that of possible national enemies,
is a great war preventative. Pacifists hold another and op-
posite view. Both groups are entitled to their opinions and
both are guaranteed by the federal constitution the right
to express those views in speech or in print.

Unfortunately the Legion has, in some localities, tried
to prevent pacifist meetings and pacifist lectures—or the
lecturers of recognized pacifists. Sherwood Eddy, a nation-
ally known idealist, a famed religious worker, and a fine
Christian gentleman, has been so opposed. Some places
where he has been engaged to lecture as a pacifist the Le-
gion has sought to secure cancellation, has been successful
in preventing some dates. A recent article by Mr. Eddy in
The Christian Century describes the Legion's activity in
opposition to his lectures. We quote a portion of his state-
ment:

"On January 29 I saw Commander Spafford in his of-
fice in Indianapolis. I told him that I believed in our con-
stitution and in the right of free speech. He claimed that he
also believed in this right but that he would do all in
his power to prevent people coming to hear me and also
to have my engagements canceled, because proper pres-
sure was brought to bear," as he writes to his department
commander.

"I read to him his own letter to the department com-
mander of the legion and he defended his position therein
taken. I suggested that it might be well to have a refer-
endum of the American Legion and of the country, as to
whether we shall still have free speech or whether a
few military men shall dictate to the country who shall
speak and who shall not speak."

Letters of Commander Spafford to department com-
manders and theirs to post commanders are reproduced in
Mr. Eddy's article. They are unfortunate. More than that,
they are unworthy of the American Legion and not, we be-
lieve, characteristic of its membership. Some Legion men
may differ widely, as does The Observer on this subject, with
Mr. Eddy, but the majority of them will not deny his right
to express his opinions from the lecture platform or in any
other way. If he believes in pacifism, and can get a large
crowd of people to hear his expressions on the subject, that
is his right and privilege as an American citizen. Legion-
naires, or anyone else, holding opposite views may take ad-
vantage of the same right and privilege. To seek to force
cancellation of Mr. Eddy's engagement is both contrary to
the spirit of the Legion and unworthy of any patriotic and
fair-minded American organization.

We are sorry that Legionnaires have been thus discred-
ited by their national commander, Mr. Spafford. His zeal for
the protection of American institutions is badly misdirected.
He may well spend his time in other, more profitable and
worthy organization activities.

OUR SERVICE MEANS MINUTES INSTEAD OF HOURS

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

Home Independent Telephone Co.

ABE MARTIN



Lots o' fellows pretend t' resent
any instructions from th' back seat
when they're really rebelling on 'em.
Elections scatter money an' 8-cent
cigars, close banks and demoralize
business, but they've never been
known t' lower any taxes.

LOSTINE PERSONALS

LOSTINE (Special)—The Flora
Dramatic club gave a play at the
Lostine school auditorium Satur-
day evening entitled "Rashful Mr.
Hobbs" with Edith Conklin former-
ly of Imbler, taking the main
part. The company was composed
of well known Flora young people
and deserved much credit.

The Lostine hardware company
owned by Roy Parsons was sold
this week to Mr. Orlin, of Enter-
prise, who moved the stock and
fixtures to Enterprise where he
will open up an up-to-date hard-
ware store. Mr. Parsons is unde-
fined what he will do.

Mr. Southern, of Baker, has
been at Lostine for a few days
helping to invoice the stock of the
Baker store.

Miss Clara Nolan who teaches
school at Flora came in one day to
make arrangements for the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family
accompanied the players to Lost-
ine Saturday.

Chas. Moffitt has moved to En-
terprise this week. Mr. Moffitt is
salesman for Rodgers garage. Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Dale who recently
bought the property where the
Moffitts live have moved into their
new home.

Mrs. Earl Allen received some
very painful injuries one day last
week when a cow she was milking
kicked her in the breast throwing
her into a ditch and trampled on
her leg and foot.

Grandma Moffitt received the sad
news of the death of a brother in
the east. The news arrived Satur-
day but she was unable to go to
the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and fam-
ily have moved on the Clean Elmer
farm and will run it this year.

Mrs. Al Daisley and Mrs. Dean
Crow surprised Mrs. Kay Pace
Saturday on her birthday when
they invited a few of her friends
in for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Skillings,
of Wallawa, called on Mrs. Wm.
Wiggins Monday.

Miss Gladys Magill was called
Sunday to nurse the "crosser boy"
of Leap. He has been very ill of
scarlet fever. He now has pneu-
monia.

The mumps are a very common
thing around Lostine. It will soon
run out of subjects as most every-
body has had it during this epi-
demic.

The Black Marble and Lime Co.,
shipped the first car load of lime
on the Monday's freight. This will
be a common thing from now on.

Word has been received from
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caudle and they
began on their summer's work
near Walla Walla.

Mrs. Roy Swartz and little
daughter left Sunday for Yakima
for a few weeks visit with Harold
Shinart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gray came
down from the Lanover cabin up
the South Fork where they have
spent the winter trapping.

The Lostine orchestra went to
Enterprise Friday night to help en-
tertain the K. P. delegates.

Charlie Williams who has been
very ill for some time is again
able to be out on the streets.

Miss June Jackson has resumed
her school work after two weeks
vacation with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Childers had
a family reunion recently at their
home at Lostine when all their
children and grandchildren except
Mrs. Ed Miles and daughter Dor-
thea spent the day with them.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Childers and two children of
Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Child-
ers of Lostine, Mrs. Maxine Red-
den and daughter of Pendleton
and Miss Verda Childers who is at
home.

The Choral chorus plans to hold
a series of cake sales each Satur-
day afternoon to help meet ex-
penses.

John Carper, fruit grower of
Frontier and whose apples spring
from the same tree with those
fruits with which Eve tempted
Adam to judge from their superior
quality and flavor, came in with a
load Monday and disposed of it
at local stores.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Willie March 2 a fine boy. Mother
and babe are getting along fine.

While working in the manual
training class room in the Lostine
school Dale Parson caught his
hand in the turning lathe and one
of his fingers was badly torn. He
was taken to Enterprise where his
finger was dressed.

Mrs. Myrtle Crossland, of Union,
arrived Friday evening for a
visit with friends and to be with
her mother who is convalescent.

Won Argument

Mrs. Mary Downs went to Wal-
lowa Friday on business returning
on the stage.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fishback
went to Wallawa Monday for a
short visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Gilderleeve.

The Rev. W. F. Shields, district
deputy grand master of the Ma-
sonic lodges, drove out to Sumner-
ville Saturday to pay an official
visit to that lodge. He also made
a visit to the La Grande lodge.

The end-time dance given by the
L. O. P. was well attended and
enjoyed by all. The music was
furnished by the Bennett orches-
tra.

Harold Pierce returned home
Saturday evening for a few days
as the trucks were laid off on ac-
count of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams re-
turned home from an auto trip to
California Saturday. They started
for the south about the first of
December and spent the winter at
San Diego visiting many places of
interest while away. They made
the journey by car.

W. C. Fleener is again quite ill
with rheumatism.

Mrs. Berkeley Caudle spent Mon-
day and Tuesday with her daugh-
ter Mrs. Wm. Hook, of Enterprise.

The Willing Workers S. S. class,
under the leadership of Mrs. Frank
Pierce, gave a candy sale Satur-
day at M. Crow and Co. store.

Keith Searles, young son of Mr.
and Mrs. Vic Searles, was quite ill
for several days but is better.

Mr. T. L. Pierce was hostess to
the Neighborhood club and friends
to an all day meeting. The day
was spent in sewing for Mrs.
Pierce. A delicious pot luck lun-
cheon was served and was greatly
enjoyed by all present.

Willard Lewis made a trip to
La Grande last week and returned
with the latest model Dodge coup-
e.

Mrs. L. Olsen has been quite ill
for several days. Her daughter
Mrs. McCarter took care of her.

Marion Hammock went to En-
terprise Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Childers, of
Joseph, were at Lostine Wednes-
day evening.

Ted Conklin and Frank Martin,
of Wap, were at Lostine Monday
with a truck of apples.

O. F. Polent spent last week at
Enterprise helping Mrs. Ashley
move.

Cole Leonard of Wallawa, spent
several days visiting his brother
Floyd Leonard, of Lostine, last
week.

Mrs. J. R. Martin and daughter
Edith of Wallawa visited with
Mrs. Mary Downs this week.

Mrs. James Wobles departed
Thursday for her home in Astoria
after visiting for several days with
friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crow, Mrs.
Mark Crow and Mrs. Albert Dais-
ley drove out to La Grande Tues-
day.

Mrs. Carl Thomas has been quite
ill again but is better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have moved
to Evans where he will be nearer
his work. He is employed at the
Elliot saw house.

J. H. Jackson made a trip to La
Grande Monday on business.

Wayne Crow, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Mark Crow returned home
Monday after spending the winter
in California. He rode in from
La Grande with J. H. Jackson.

Veterinarians admit that it is
impossible to tell certainly by a
physical examination whether a
fowl has tuberculosis. The tuber-
culin test is necessary. On a farm
where both poultry and hogs are
raised, it is wise to make sure as
to any chicken suspected of being
even slightly tubercular. Avian
tuberculosis of fowls is readily
transmitted to swine.

A popular three-year cropping
system widely available, particu-
larly in the corn belt, is: First
year, corn; second year, wheat or
oats with seedling of clover to fol-
low grain; third year, clover. In
event the clover is winter killed
or otherwise fails, it often is pos-
sible to sow soybeans on the clover-
field and so not miss a legume
hay crop.

Herbert Hoover says an angler
should be allowed to catch fifty
fish a year. He's hoping for a
good many more than that in
Kansas City in June.

We refuse to believe that a
lion placed in a corner store in
Texas, lived there 21 years, until
we hear there were some tourist's
initials on it.

EARLY RETURNS FORM THE TRAINING CAMPS



Eleven Million Members Sought By Farm Clubs



Near Dallas, Tex., George Elliott
above, and George Lay, his best
friend, went fishing. While fish-
ing, they talked of the 102-pound
catfish caught on a similar trip 21
years ago. Elliott said he landed
it; Lay claimed the glory for him-
self. Both drew guns, both fired
and both killed it.

Eleven Million Members Sought By Farm Clubs

BOSTON (AP)—The naturally
predominant interest of the depart-
ment of agriculture in economic
improvement of agricultural com-
munities has changed the aim of
boys' and girls' club work in re-
cent years, said Dr. Fannie W.
Dunn, professor of education at
Columbia university, in an address
before the rural education depart-
ment of the National Education as-
sociation.

Instead of environmental activi-
ties undertaken as a means of edu-
cating farm youth, Dr. Dunn said
the program is primarily the utili-
zation of farm youth as a means
of improving the agricultural prac-
tices of their communities.

"The type of work now known
as 4-H clubs," she said, "was in-
augurated by various county sur-
veyors in the south and mid-
west. It was an early instance
of an activities curriculum with
great promise for the development
of a superior type of education in
rural schools. When the Smith-
Lever bill provided national sub-
sidies for extension teachers, it ap-
peared that the means was at hand
for such a development on a co-
operative basis.

"The extension service has re-
commended and is attempting to
forward such expansion of this
work as will make possible the in-
clusion of every rural boy and girl
between 10 and 20 years of age,
1,000,000 in number, instead of
the less than 600,000 now enrolled
in clubs."

Stock is more attractive and ap-
petizing if it has been chlorided.
To do this remove the fat and add
one egg white, slightly beaten, to
each quart of stock. Stir quickly
and then pour stock through damp
cheesecloth strainer. The egg
white and shell will absorb the
particles of meat.

Chicago Worker
Shot Five Times

CHICAGO, Mar. 9 (AP)—Daniel
Tognotti, 25, business agent for the
excavating worker's union, who a
year ago suspected a trap was be-
ing prepared for him and sent
Vivaro Gualagni, 30, to keep an
appointment in his place, was
probably fatally shot last night.
Gualagni was shot to death the
previous time.

Tognotti was struck by five bul-
lets from the pistol of an unidenti-
fied assailant. He refused to dis-
cuss the shooting.

A Boston canine that talks is
named Jacqueline. We just knew
that when the dogs started talk-
ing, the first word would come
from a lady.

High School Girls-- Attention!

Regarding Your Dress Reform—

WE have a number of pleasing styles in both ox-
ford and strap numbers in Grained Calf, Plain
Calf, Black Patent, Nude Calf with low and junior block
heels in solid colors and trimmed styles that are sure
to meet with your approval.

\$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.50



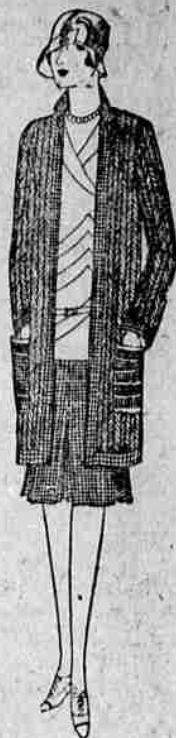
Red Cross Shoes

For Mother are right in line
with your reform move-
ment! We have recently taken
the exclusive agency for the
Famous Red Cross Shoes in
La Grande. This spring we
have a large assortment of
smart tie and strap numbers
in kid and patent leather with
the ARCH-TONE support.

\$10.50 to \$12.50

N. K. West & Co., Inc.

La Grande's Leading Store for Over 30 Years



Junkman's Home Bombed Because Of Lodge Row

CHICAGO, Mar. 9 (AP)—With-
drawal from a junk dealer's union
was given by Manuel Rudman,
Junkman on the west side, as the
reason for the bombing of his
home shortly after midnight to-
day.

Rudman, his wife and five
children were thrown from their
beds by the explosion of a large
dynamite bomb, which demolished
the entrance to their three story
brick home. Plaster was knocked
from all walls, and all windows
were smashed in the Rudman and
neighboring homes.

Rudman said a man he knows as
Isadore (Izzy) Ginsberg, identified
with a junk dealer's union, re-
cently made threats when the junk
man told him he could not con-
tinue his monthly dues of \$10.

While here, Levine stated he
was looking forward to a non-stop
flight to Berlin—the road he failed
to reach with Clarence Chamber-
lin last year.

He and Miss Mabel Holt, known
as "the queen of diamonds" will
try a trans-Atlantic non-stop flight
in about two months, he said. In
Levine's plane, Columbia. Levine
added that he did not intend to
fly to South America, as rumored.

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 9 (AP)—
Coming from an unexpected direc-
tion Charles A. Levine's plane,
Columbia, completed its Havana-
Miami flight this morning in two
hours two minutes and landed be-
fore more than a dozen people
sighted it.

This being Lent, you'd think
some of the paragraphs would

Levine And Plane En Route to U. S.

HAVANA, Mar. 9 (AP)—The
trans-Atlantic monoplane Colum-
bia, homeward bound from the
first non-stop flight between New
York and Havana took off for
Miami, Fla., at 9:23 o'clock this
morning.

Aboard the plane were Charles
A. Levine, his pilot, Wilmer Stutz
and Miss Mabel Holt, known as
"the queen of diamonds."

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was looking forward to a non-stop
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Try Our—
Special
Blue Plate
Luncheon
At
20c and 30c
Served
11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Special Dinners
Served
From 5 to 8 P. M.
50c - 60c - 75c
The Tiffin

The New Spring Frocks

To choose from, have
fluid lines, a feminine
rhythm, voluminous
skirts and the empha-
sized or suggested
waist lines, with hem
lines that dip and
swirl, youthful modes
for all, and sizes for
everyone.

Buy it now, and
wear as you pay, the
Cinderella way.

New Hats, Coats,
Dresses and Suits are
arriving daily.

Cinderella
Frock Shop

SUITS
COATS

DRESSES
MILLINERY

