

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPELBY Editor and Publisher
MARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1416 Adams Avenue
La Grande, Oregon. The Observer-Star published every Friday.
Entered at the Postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second
Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE
CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier

Daily, per month in advance75c
Daily, six months in advance\$4.50
Daily, single copy5c

By Mail

Daily, per month in advance50c
Daily, per six months in advance\$2.50
Daily, per year in advance\$5.00
Weekly Observer-Star, per year\$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch42c
Display, local, per column inch40c
Time contract prices on application.

A UNIVERSAL CALL—O praise the Lord, all ye nations:
praise him, all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great
toward us and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise
ye the Lord. Psalm 117:1, 2.

Thursday is the last day for filing income tax returns—
which reminds us there are two classes of citizens at this
time of year: Those who are mad because they have to pay
a tax and those who are mad because they don't.

An American correspondent in Paris writes that coffee
drinking is greatly increasing in popularity, that wines and
other alcoholic beverages are less generally consumed. Is
it possible that American bootleg liquor has been exported
to France?

You can't always tell what manner of man he will be by
the way he performs on the football field. Charles Brickley,
one-time famous Harvard football captain and drop-kicker,
has been convicted of running a bucketshop in Boston. He
is guilty of four larcenies, one of \$10,000, and now must go
to jail for his trouble.

An American churchman, who has been active spiritually
and temporally in this more or less wicked world for nearly
half a century, tells his parishioners: "I have never inten-
tionally spoken an unkind word to anyone, and so far as I
can recall, no one has ever spoken unkindly to me." Fortu-
nate man! Possibly he has a charitable memory for un-
kindness, shorter than most of ours. Or possibly his own
kindness has brought invariably the same treatment from
others. People usually treat us as we treat them. Kindness,
Elbert Hubbard used to say, is the greatest of virtues. Per-
haps he was right. It seems to include nearly all the others.
It is simplest of all, and most easily practiced—if one forms
the habit. Virtue, like vice, is an acquired habit.

LINDBERGH, PEACE PROMOTOR

Before his death, Woodrow Wilson established a Peace
Award and provided for a commission to select those out-
standing citizens whose accomplishments had done most to
promote international peace and give to one, as selected,
\$25,000 and the Peace Award medal. Two men had received
the award until this month—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, 63
years of age, in 1924; Elihu Root, 83 years of age, in 1926.

Now a new award has been voted by the commission, to
a young man in his twenties, for his contribution to world
peace—Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh. To him will
be presented the \$25,000 prize and the Woodrow Wilson
Peace Award medal. Seldgm, if ever, has so great an honor
come to so young a man, yet the country is immediately con-
fident that he will receive it graciously, will do it and its
famous donor a lasting honor.

It is doubtful if the award could have been more popular.
Selection of Lindbergh will be fully approved both here and
abroad. Which shows, probably as conclusively as anything
else, that it is well deserved. The commission might have
passed 1928 and decided that no one had made a contribu-
tion to world peace worthy of the award. There was no de-
mand that Lindbergh be chosen, yet it is doubtful if any-
one, including the two previous recipients of the award, has
done more for world peace in this present age than Colonel
Lindbergh.

By being human, by being modest, by being friendly as
an American citizen, in addition to being courageous and mas-
terful as an American aviator, Lindbergh has turned the
thoughts of the world away from petty jealousies and sec-
tional hatreds, has typified an international fellowship and a
world citizenship that has appealed to the emotions and to
the intelligence of all people in every civilized country. That
is a great contribution to peace.

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



"What looks suspicious 'me is
tight prices allus go up over night
instead of 'in th' daytime," com-
plained Ike Soles, 'Chay. Tell Bink-
ley has just returned from a 750-
mile auto trip, an' th' only bad
luck he had was havin' 't stay over
night at a country hotel.

ALICEL PERSONALS

ALICEL (Special)—Frank Gib-
son, who has been helping Reed
Taylor all winter with his sheep, re-
turned to his home at Joseph Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lovell, of En-
terprise, are spending a few days
at the M. E. Stewart home at Alicel.

Howard Smith, American Sunday
school organizer, held services in
the Alicel church Sunday morning
and evening.

Mr. Ditty and family recently
moved from the Stein place to the
Burl Conley place near the old Red
Pepper school house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin
spent last Tuesday at the home of
his brother Lawrence Martin at
Cove.

Harvey Ruckman was hauling
hay to town last Thursday.

Ladies Aid will be held this
Thursday at the home of Mrs. Led-
better. Those assisting Mrs. Led-
better will be Mrs. Routh McKen-
non, Mrs. Frank McKennon and
Mrs. Sam Ruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson, of
Imbler, attended the sale held at
Alicel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin
spent last Thursday evening at the
C. C. Welch home at Imbler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case spent
Saturday in La Grande shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Housen, of
Portland, spent Tuesday night at
the E. F. Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and son,
Dick, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Adler of May Park Sunday.
Miss Vera Case, a student at the
U. of O., is expected home this
week for spring vacation.

Lady Carberry Is Killed in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya, Africa, May,
13 (AP)—Lady Carberry, wife of
Baron Carberry, Irish peer, was
killed yesterday in an airplane
crash. A plane named 'Cowie' with
which she was flying was also
killed.

The plane lost speed while fly-
ing and went into a spin.
Lord Carberry saw the accident
from the air-drome.

Lady Carberry had been taking
on friends for short flights during
the afternoon. She was giving Mr.
Cowie a practice flight with dual
control when the crash occurred.

Evans Reversed In Case Against George Cleaver

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 13. (AP)—
Judge Walter H. Evans of the lower
court for Multnomah county erred
when he sustained a demurrer
throwing out of court the case of
Mrs. George Peterson against
George L. Cleaver, former state
prohibition commissioner and the
Fidelity and Deposit Co., of Mary-
land, Cleaver's surety. This case,
in which Mrs. Peterson sued for
malicious prosecution and damages
must go back to the circuit court
for trial, says an opinion of the su-
preme court today, written by Jus-
tice Hossman, reversing Judge Ev-
ans.

On Christmas eve, 1925, Cleaver
caused a raid to be made of the
woman's home. No liquor was
found.

Mrs. Peterson sued. The de-
fendants demurred, contending
that the allegations of malicious
prosecution and that a raid had
been conducted in the plaintiff's
home did not constitute cause suf-
ficient for action. This demurrer
was sustained by Judge Evans and
Mrs. Peterson appealed.

PEACE OFFICERS MEET IN BAKER

(Continued from Page 2)

Included among these proposed
power to instruct justice court
juries and to allow appeals to the
circuit court instead of allowing a
new trial in circuit court. Regula-
tion of salaries, in proportion with
the size of their territories, was
also mentioned. Short talks were
made by Lieut. Jay Saltzman, of
The Dalles, and Sheriff G. W.
Glenn, of Malheur county.

During the business session, propo-
sed changes in law advocated by
the district attorneys and by
justices of peace, were endorsed.
A committee, with Deputy Sheriff
Amos Helms, of La Grande, as
chairman, was appointed to make
plans for a bureau of identification
of criminals, to be centrally located
in Eastern Oregon. This bureau
would be for the use of all mem-
bers of the organization.

Next Meet at Ontario

Both Ontario and Enterprise ex-
tended invitations for the next
meeting. It was decided to meet
at Ontario during May and at En-
terprise during July. A program
committee for the next meeting
was appointed with Frank Farmer,
Ontario marshal, as chairman. A
road committee, consisting of
Traffic Officers Dick Robertson
and Walter Lansing, and Sheriff
Brewster, of La Grande, was also
appointed.

Those in attendance from La
Grande follow:

Police Chief Chas. Haynes, City
Traffic Officer Claude Cooper, Po-
lice Officer Bill Howard, Ben Ham-
melt and Fred Gaskill; State Traffic Of-
ficer Dick Robertson, District At-
torney Carl Helm, Sheriff Jesse
Bepko, Deputy Sheriffs Amos
Helms and Hugo Kitchanner,
Justice of Peace H. E. Brady,
Municipal Judge C. M. Humphrey,
Traffic Officer Almon Dunn, for-
merly of La Grande, was also
present.

MEDFORD TEAM ON WAY

MEDFORD, Ore., Mar. 13. (AP)—
The Medford high school basket-
ball team, regarded as the
strongest offensive and defensive
and the most temperamental squad
over entered as a contender for
state championship honors from
Southern Oregon leaves this after-
noon for Salem.

Brazzell Trial Is Under Way Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 13. (AP)—
With defense attorneys making
constant references to an alleged

AT "DRY'S" WASHINGTON CONCLAVE



Conspicuous at the National Conference on Prohibition at Wash-
ington were (1) Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Maryland, chairman
of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League;
(2) Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott, chairman of the Law Enforcement
Committee of New Jersey; (3) Gifford Pinchot, former governor
of Pennsylvania; (4) Mrs. D. Lee Colvin, president New York State
W. C. T. U.; (5) J. C. Penney, chain store magnate; (6) William
H. Delaney, of Washington; (7) Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York,
and (8) Fred B. Smith, of New York, chairman of the Citizens'
Committee of 1920.

Jury tampering case in the east, way suddenly was almost as much
of a mystery this morning as the
woman who was reported inter-
viewing prospective jurors in Por-
tland last Friday may have been a
representative of the Parent-
Teachers association, the trial of
Clarence Brazell, accused of imor-
al practice among small boys,
began today before a jury in cir-
cuit court.

Eight tentative jurors had been
selected at noon.

125 BODIES RECOVERED, LAST REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

rocted his men to search for those
lower down.

At seven o'clock five bodies lay
in the Masonic lodge room at Sau-
gus, which had been commandeered
for a morgue.

The Harry Carey ranch, where
the film actor owner has staged
many rosters was in ruins. Every-
thing has been covered by the rush
of water except the owner's out-
lage.

A Pitiful Figure

On a hillside there stood the pitif-
ful figure of a little woman, huddled
in a vivid red sweater, wring-
ing her hands.

Her name was Mrs. Russell
Haten and she told the Associated
Press correspondent that her little
daughter had lived with her grand-
mother up San Francisco canyon.

She pointed to the place where
the grandmother's small home had
stood beside a cottonwood tree.

It was nothing but a flat hill-
side table like surface of yellow
sand, and the cottonwood tree had
been stripped even of its bark by
the wild waves.

Bandier Half Crazy

A grotesque figure in a long top
coat waded up and down the
dwindling stream which followed
in the wake of the 75-foot high
torrent of a little after midnight.
It was Jimmy Eracshaw, a ranch-
er, half crazy by the disaster,
searching for the bodies of his
wife and baby.

What caused the retaining per-
apet of the great reservoir of the
Los Angeles city system to give

NEW SCHOBLE CAPS
Smart Spring Patterns
\$3.50

N. K. West & Co., Inc.
"The Man's Store"

sheriff rescue squad, only a small
percentage of those that died in
the tremendous gouge of the foun-
ded flood.

From this point and what came
reports of other bodies being slight-
ed or recovered.

The flood tore through the ranch
of the film actor, Harry Carey,
and the fate of 29 Indians who had
been living on the property at least
until a short time ago was unde-
termined. Sixteen farmers living
near the actor's mountain cabin
post, also were unaccounted for.

Water Volume Great

Wreckage of every kind and de-
scription was strewn for miles and
miles along the narrow canyon
which winds its picturesque way
into the rolling hills northward
from Saugus.

So great was the volume of
water that poured through the side
breach in the day that, despite the
35,000 acre feet of supply in the
big reservoir, the flood spent itself
in a few hours.

The \$100,000 Southern Califor-
nia Edison Plant, half a mile be-
low the Carey ranch, was reported
to be nothing but a mass of
smashed cement work.

Orchards, garden areas, and all
manner of ranch equipment, with
fowl and livestock, were swept
away by the waters.

Estimates placed the total num-
ber of dwellers in the canyon at
a little more than 500.

Few Survivors

Survivors there were, but they
came in straggling groups. And
their total had not caused rescue
officials to cut their estimate of
possible loss of life as the fore-
noon hours passed.

A bit of all the human tragedies
that attend all disasters was pre-
sent when the Associated Press
staff correspondents penetrated
the stricken area before dawn, had
mounted over the giant peak of
the mountains.

Here a woman, hysterically
wringing her hands, slashed up
and down searching for her mis-
sing children; there a man, a pitif-
ful figure clothed only in a bath-
robe, sobbingly ran aimlessly from
point to point seeking the bodies of
his wife and baby.

When the flash of the short cir-
cled high line threw its ghastly
warning light to the southward,
one man, so far as he is known
sensed the coming disaster. He
was Dr. C. C. Ashley, proprietor of
a sanitarium at Saugus. He ordered
all his assistants to stand by and



**"I Was Sick—
This Simple, Natural
Food Made Me Well"**

"MY STOMACH made me miser-
able. I dragged around only half
alive because of constipation. Agmel
changed this. Now I forget I have
a stomach. Constipation is gone.
I'm full of pep. And I did not diet
—just used Agmel with hearty, well
balanced meals."

L. S. CURTIS, Hollywood, Calif.

Agmel is not a
medicine, but a
natural raw health
food from Mexico
—the sap of the
Maguey plant un-
changed except
for removal of
water without
cooking. Rich in
vitamins, miner-
erals, yeast,
flavors delicious.
Non-alcoholic.
Maguey sap used
centuries in Mex-
ico. Now world-
famous. Thou-
sands praise Agmel
—see letters and
other free litera-
ture at drugstore.

Free Agmel Literature at
GLASS DRUGS, Inc.

"YELLOW MASK"?



Get rid of it this way!

Of all unsightly blemishes none is so repellent as that
yellowish tinge on teeth.

Look at your teeth—white or yellowish?

Fortunately, that unbecoming stain can now be
removed... without harm to the softest enamel. The
magic substance your dentist uses for cleaning and
polishing teeth has now been embodied in a pleasant,
tasty tooth paste known as ORPHOS. The beautifying
effects are simply enchanting!

Now accept our amazing offer!

In order that you may experience the delights
of this marvelous dentifrice, we make you this
astounding offer. Clip this coupon. Bring it to
us. The coupon is worth 21 cents. In return for
it we will give you a big 50c tube of ORPHOS,
good for 102 brushings, for only—29 cents!

Redeemable
at this drug store

L. & L. Drug Co.
Cor. Adams and Depot

USE THIS COUPON WORTH 21c

Present it, signed, and druggist will
deliver to you a large 50c tube of
ORPHOS TOOTH PASTE
—Removes "Yellow Mask"
for only 29 cents!

Your Name.....
Address.....

Redeemable
at L. & L.
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Coupon accepted only during period of Mar. 9
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THE LAMB HAS BECOME A ROARING LION

