

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

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THE PEACE OF GOD—Great peace have they which love  
thy law; and nothing shall offend them. Psalm 119:165.

Every nation rejoices to see anti-war sentiment in other  
countries.

A new sleeping car has been developed, said to be far more  
comfortable than the ordinary Pullman. Only, if you want  
to use it, you'll have to go to Canada.

"Sophistication" is the fashionable word these days. It  
is the keynote for styles in clothing, art, literature and con-  
versation. Well, that is encouraging to lovers of simplicity.  
When a change comes it will have to be in their direction.

The license tag is about the last accessory a motorist  
thinks of. Except for identification by the police, nothing  
about a car could be of less importance to him. Yet even in  
such a trifle there is magnitude. Word comes from a certain  
factory just starting to make next year's license plates for  
a motor-minded state that it has laid in as raw materials,  
1260 tons of steel plate and 8000 gallons of paint. That  
should take care of part of the job, at least. An interesting  
side-light is that these plates are being made in the state  
penitentiary. That should be a continual reminder to every  
driver. The rental association would make for careful  
driving.

"Love lies on its deathbed," laments Count Keyserling,  
the German philosopher, in an American magazine. "From  
now on, love simply is to exist no more." And why? Be-  
cause "the modern woman treats with man as with an equal."  
Or if it happens to be in America, she treats with him as an  
inferior. So, because civilized woman in general has risen  
to equality with man, and in America has risen perhaps a lit-  
tle higher than that, there is to be no more love! It merely  
shows how foolish a philosopher may be, substituting fine-  
spun theories for everlasting realities. There was love in the  
world before there was intellect, and there will be love after  
a million years of gray-beard philosophy. It may flourish  
all the more strongly and finely because of equality.

### EMPIRE SHOPPING

The last week in April is family week for the British Em-  
pire. Members of that imperial group of democracies are  
proposed to enter upon a shopping orgy, buying things from  
each other instead of from outsiders.

Canada, interesting to us in such a role because of her  
nearness and buying power, is playing the game enthusias-  
tically. "Co-operation, co-ordination and patriotism" is her  
motto. Everywhere in the Dominion are placards calling for  
the "big push." There are "myriads of gaily flaunting red,  
white and blue banners, flags, crests and a multiplicity of  
other advertising decorations, radio broadcasting, newspaper  
advertising, talks in theaters, service clubs and schools, and  
prizes for essays and window displays."

That's all right. Members of a family should patronize  
each other. Happy is the family which, like the British Em-  
pire, is big and varied enough to supply all its members with  
nearly everything they need by friendly interchange.

Nevertheless Canada will doubtless continue Uncle Sam's  
best customer, with England next and the minor dominions  
trailing. However strong patriotism may be, economic law  
—alias human nature—is stronger still. So patriots will con-  
tinue buying where they can get what they need most ad-  
vantageously.

That is good for everybody concerned. Nations grow rich  
as well by trading with each other as by domestic trade. The  
rapid exchange of dollars within the British empire will aid  
prosperity, but the rapid exchange of dollars on an interna-  
tional scale will aid it more.

## NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

covering Union County Exchanges of

LA GRANDE, UNION, COVE,  
ELGIN, IMBLER

to be issued soon.  
ARE YOU IN IT??

Home Independent Telephone Co.

## ABE MARTIN



The commonest mistake of all is  
thinkin' a hat'll do for another  
season. I don't know why we still  
call 'em th' weaker sex, unless it's  
because they allus nag for a man t'  
spade up th' flower beds.

### Four Moros Die In Electric Chair

MANILA, Apr. 25 (AP)—Four  
Moros, followers of the Moham-  
medan faith, were executed here  
today in the only electric chair in  
the Orient for robbing the home  
of a fellow Moro and killing him.  
Only one of the four died with  
traditional Moro bravery. The  
other three virtually were in a state  
of collapse as they were led to  
chair.

Datu (Chief) Tahil, husband of  
Princess Tarbata Kiram, who is  
serving a term in prison for play-  
ing a leading part in an uprising  
of natives on Jolo Island admin-  
istered Mohammedan rites to the  
four condemned men after they  
had refused to receive absolution  
from a Catholic priest.

### Planning Another Flight to America

DESSAU, Ger., Apr. 25 (AP)—  
Negotiations for another flight to  
America in a Junkers plane by way  
of Balldoneel have almost been  
completed.

The Junkers works, however, has  
declined to divulge the details but  
the Associated Press learned that  
the project is being engineered by  
Lillic Dillenz, Viennese actress,  
who last year got as far as the  
Azores in the D-1230 in an effort  
to make the westward passage to  
the United States.

### THEATER-GOING CITY

PARIS—Nearly 800,000 of Paris  
2,999,000 inhabitants go to the the-  
ater or the movies daily, govern-  
ment figures indicate.

### HOBO: 1928 MODEL

KRENE, N. H.—The super-hobo  
has arrived. Krene—riding  
around the country in an automo-  
bile on gasoline begged along the  
way.

### MUCH-KNIGHTED PHINEAS

LONDON—The Prince of Wales  
now holds eight of the nine British  
orders of knighthood—all but the  
Order of the Bath.

Good size and clear quality in  
lumber means greatly enhanced  
value. It frequently pays the  
largest financial return to defer  
cutting the timber crop on a farm  
woodland until the trees are 40 to  
50 years old. The returns from  
the thinnings in the meantime  
should add up to one-quarter or  
one-third as much as the value of  
the final crop.

## U. S. CHANCES IN 200-METER GOOD

Crack American Field, In-  
cluding Scholz, Paddock,  
Locke and Borah to Run

**200-METER CHAMPIONS**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Olympic  
200-meter champions and their  
times:  
1900—Tewkesbury, U. S., 22 1/5  
1904—Hahn, U. S., 21 3/5 (x)  
1908—Kerr, Canada, 22 2/5  
1912—Craig, U. S., 21 7/10  
1920—Woodring, U. S., 22  
1924—Scholz, U. S., 21 3/5 (x)  
(x) Olympic record. World's  
record, 20 4/5, by Paddock.

By Alan J. Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Olympic  
200-meter sprinting championship  
has been one of American hands  
only once in Olympic history and  
there isn't much likelihood that it  
will be taken away from Uncle Sam  
this summer at Amsterdam.

For this particular feature of the  
international athletic program it  
would be difficult to figure how  
the U. S. A. could be better fortif-  
ied than it is with Jackson, Scholz,  
Paddock, the world's record-holder,  
and runner-up for the title twice,  
Roland Locke, the touring record-  
holder; Charley Borah, the inter-  
collegiate flash, and others.

Scholz, Paddock, Locke and Bo-  
rah all have turned 200 meters in  
better than 21 seconds, which is  
faster than the time recorded for  
any previous Olympic triumph at  
the distance.

It will be worth traveling a few  
thousand miles to see if Scholz and  
Paddock have any such duel at  
Amsterdam as they did at Colombes  
in 1924. On the French track Jack  
broke the tape inches in front of  
the Californian in a desperate fi-  
nish that saw Paddock collapse.

These two victories both have  
consolidated Scholz's position as  
the favorite to win the race, some-  
thing that has never been done, and  
Paddock to wipe out the jinx that  
has beset him in this event in two  
previous Olympiads. In both 1920  
and 1924 Paddock was a favorite  
in the "200" but he was the vic-  
tim of an upset on the soft Am-  
sterdam track, where Alan Woodring  
of Syracuse triumphed, and he was  
beaten out by Scholz at Paris.

Woodring's victory was one of  
the big surprises of the 1920 Olympi-  
ad. He had failed to place in  
the final American trials and was  
considered an outsider in spite of  
his rapid improvement after ar-  
riving in Antwerp.

It was an odd break the day be-  
fore the finals that played a big  
part in Woodring's triumph, in the  
opinion of Lawson Robertson, this  
year's Olympic head coach.

"Woodring needed new shoes,"  
Robert recalls. "He was having  
trouble with his footgear so I told  
him to take a day off and stop  
for some others. He came back  
with a pair that had the longest  
spikes I ever saw. They were over  
an inch long, but on the soft Am-  
sterdam track they gave him just the  
right grip and helped him win."

Bobby Kerr, the old Canadian  
star, is the only sprinter who has  
ever shown his heels to American  
men in the Olympic "200." He  
did it at London in 1908 and shut  
the Yankees out of the sprints al-  
together, for Walker, the South  
African, had conquered them in the  
"100." Jimmy Hector and Nate  
Sartwell, now Penn State's coach,  
were among Kerr's victims.

### COMING TO U. S.

BERLIN, Apr. 25 (AP)—Thea  
Rausche, Germany's "Jing Janglein,"  
will leave for New York on the  
steamship Columbus on Sunday.

Plan the vegetable crops for the  
garden without delay. Planting  
time is definite close.

## WELL SAVES CITY FROM A DRY PERIOD

(Continued from Page 1)

ply to the reservoir, is being sought  
today by Horace Knapp, water su-  
pervisor, who started from La  
Grande on horseback and by the  
caretaker of the Beaver creek in-  
take, who started out on foot from  
that end of the line. At the intake,  
the water is pouring into the pipe-  
line but at this end, nothing is  
coming out.

The pipeline extends 16 miles  
over rugged, mountainous country  
and the break may be any place  
along the line. City Manager W.  
C. Crews said today. As quickly as  
it is found, a crew of workmen  
with tools and supplies to make  
repairs, will be sent to the scene  
from La Grande. Mr. Crews ex-  
pects the survey of the line to be  
completed sometime before even-  
ing and in all likelihood the crew  
will be rushed out either tonight or  
tomorrow.

### Cause of Break Unknown

The cause of the break, of course,  
is unknown and will have to be  
determined after the leak is found.  
Practically no excitement result-  
ed from the break. Water users as  
a whole were unaware of the pipe-  
line break, most thinking that the  
water had been only temporarily  
shut off. Service was quickly re-  
stored and only a few of the water  
users of the city knew that a serious  
accident to the water system had  
occurred.

The Old Town reservoir holds  
enough water to supply the city for  
many hours and the break did not  
cause any halt in water service here  
until the reservoir itself was drain-  
ed. Inspection trips are made to  
the reservoir two or three times a  
week but at the last trip everything  
was in good order and water was  
flowing into the reservoir.

### Chicago Retains City Manager Plan

CLEVELAND, Apr. 25 (AP)—  
An amendment to the city charter  
which would have abolished city  
manager government was defeated  
yesterday by 2,763 votes. It was  
sponsored by Harry L. Davis. The  
vote for the amendment 41,035;  
against 43,728.

### MAY DISMISS WARRANT

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25 (AP)—  
Dismissal of the senate warrant  
ordering the arrest of Robert W.  
Stewart, chairman of the board of  
the Standard Oil company of In-  
diana, was proposed in a report  
prepared today by Senator Wash-  
of Montana, prosecutor for the  
Teapot Dome committee.

### WATER MAIN BREAKS

DETROIT, Apr. 25 (AP)—A  
break in a four-foot water main  
today paralyzed Detroit's indus-  
trial section for three hours. Flood-  
ed sections of the city with four  
feet of water, marooned pedes-  
trians and forced the closing of  
telephone lines until the broken  
main was partially repaired.

### CHICAGO HOTEL MAN SHOT

CHICAGO, Apr. 25 (AP)—David  
Sher, 52, proprietor of the Para-  
diso Arms hotel on Washington  
boulevard was shot dead in the  
hotel lobby early today by a guest  
who then fled with two men and  
a woman companion.

### ESTACADA ROBBERED

ESTACADA, Ore., Apr. 25 (AP)—  
Robbers last night went through  
this village, visiting several busi-  
ness places. Cascadia garage found  
its till short \$70. Cook's garage lost  
\$5. Estacada Pharmacy found its  
shelves looted of narcotics, tobacco  
and cigarettes and Morgan's gro-  
cery store checked up losses on to-  
bacco alone. Barr's blacksmith  
shop contributed \$15.

### Burial Caskets Used Annually

The United States require 102,000-  
one board feet of timber.

## HEALTH

FIRST AID SIMPLIFIED  
By U. S. Public Health Service  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A simple,  
standardized method of artificial  
respiration has been worked out  
by Public Health Service and other  
experts on first aid to the injured.

This was undertaken to facilitate  
the general dissemination of first  
aid knowledge, which has been  
hampered somewhat by the multi-  
plicity of methods taught for the  
artificial inducement of respira-  
tion, one of the fundamental prin-  
ciples of all systems.

Many lives have been saved by  
the prompt application of the ele-  
ments of first aid treatment to ac-  
cident victims pending the arrival  
of professional assistance, and the  
Health Service has taken the posi-  
tion that every effort should be  
made to simplify methods so that  
the fundamentals may be under-  
stood by everybody. First aid  
knowledge is particularly import-  
ant at this season, the authorities  
feel, because of the increased like-  
lihood of accidents attending the  
pursuit of outdoor recreations and  
occupations.

### The New Standard Method

For restoring the breathing of an ac-  
cident victim is to place the patient  
on his abdomen, with one arm ex-  
tended and the other bent at the  
elbow and the face turned out to  
keep the mouth and nose free from  
obstruction. The first air worker  
straddles the patient's thighs,  
kneeling so as to place the palms  
of his hands on the small of the  
back with the little fingers touch-  
ing the lower ribs. With arms  
held straight and rigid, he then  
swings forward slowly, bringing the  
weight of his body gradually upon  
the patient. This movement takes  
two seconds. Then he immediately  
swings backward, removing the  
pressure entirely for about two sec-  
onds, after which he swings for-  
ward again, and back, repeating  
the pressure 12 to 15 times a min-  
ute, until natural breathing has  
been definitely restored or the vic-  
tim has been pronounced dead by  
a physician.

The application of artificial res-  
piration is regarded by health ser-  
vice authorities as one of the two  
most important fundamentals of  
first aid, the other being the con-  
trol of bleeding.

### THE GARDEN

GET WEEDS OUT OF LAWN  
Early spring is the best time to  
attend to weeding the lawn, when  
the dandelions and plantains, the  
worst pests, first start into growth  
and the ground is soft. If they are  
pulled or dug out at this time much  
of the trouble they usually give  
during the summer will be removed  
and fertile sources of spreading by  
seeds will also be removed.

Weeding devices are now sold  
which yank up uprooted plants  
very handily and readily without

### Light Lunch or Full Meal

When you want a tasty  
lunch—a nicely served  
sandwich—a delicious  
bit of pastry and a cup  
of full flavored coffee  
—a rich malted milk  
visit the Coffee Shop.  
Our special noon lunch-  
es served on week  
days eleven-thirty to  
two is a full meal for  
50c.

### Sacajawea Coffee Shop

### Sacajawea Inn

"Points the Way to Better Things."

### The most efficient method

### CHIROPRACTIC

### THE SPINAL COLUMN

is the chief nerve center of the  
whole human system. From it  
radiate the nerves regulating  
every organ, every limb, and  
every vital point in the entire  
frame. If the spine is function-  
ing right the nerves are right,  
but if any of the latter are  
wrong, the chiropractic adjust-  
ment of headquarters—the spine—  
becomes necessary.

My Electrical treatments get  
quicker results.

Dr. J. E. Woodell  
20 Sommer Bldg.  
Phone 197-W. Res. 190-W  
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
(Chiropractic Gets Results)

## SPRINGTIME RAYONS

Many Smart Patterns  
\$1.00 yd.

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

La Grande's Leading Store for Over 30 Years

digging the lawn up sufficiently to  
disfigure it. A few minutes each  
day getting rid of troublesome  
weeds will go a long way towards  
getting the lawn into shape. Grass  
will run out a great many weeds  
but plantain and dandelion patches  
hold their own against the best of  
soil. Later in the year sulphate of  
iron may be sprayed upon broad-  
leaved plants for their destruction  
without damage to the grass. It  
will disfigure it for a short time,  
but it returns with a renewed vigor  
after its iron tonic.

After weeding the lawn go over  
it with grass seed and sprinkle it  
liberally where the weed colonies  
have been dug out, rolling the  
patches smooth or tamping them  
down firmly if no roller is available.  
The new grass will soon fill up the  
spaces where the weeds have been  
removed.

Too much emphasis cannot be  
placed upon the necessity of fur-  
nishing the lawn with a good dress-  
ing of fertilizer each spring as soon  
as the frost is out of the ground  
and the grass starts turning green.  
This early application is likely to  
be a big factor in the success or  
failure of the lawn during the sum-

mer months. After the prelimi-  
nary and thorough raking with an  
iron-toothed garden rake, sprinkle  
the fertilizer and let the clippings  
remain upon the grass in later  
mowings to work down among the  
hot and trying days of midsummer.  
Rolling the lawn as soon as the  
frost is well out of the ground is  
another step that should not be ne-  
glected if a level velvety surface  
is desired. A bumpy lawn can nev-  
er be velvety, and freezing and  
thawing leave bumps.

The gardener who can resist the  
temptation to overcrowd his plants  
has taken a big step towards suc-  
cess.

Give a dressing of shredded cow  
manure to perennials in both the  
flower and vegetable garden. The  
latter means asparagus in particu-  
lar.

Begin saving any leaves that  
weren't raked up last fall for a  
compost heap. All can be spaded  
up and make good manure.

### Light Lunch or Full Meal

When you want a tasty  
lunch—a nicely served  
sandwich—a delicious  
bit of pastry and a cup  
of full flavored coffee  
—a rich malted milk  
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Our special noon lunch-  
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50c.

### Sacajawea Coffee Shop

### Sacajawea Inn

"Points the Way to Better Things."

## INFANTS' STAMPED DRESSES

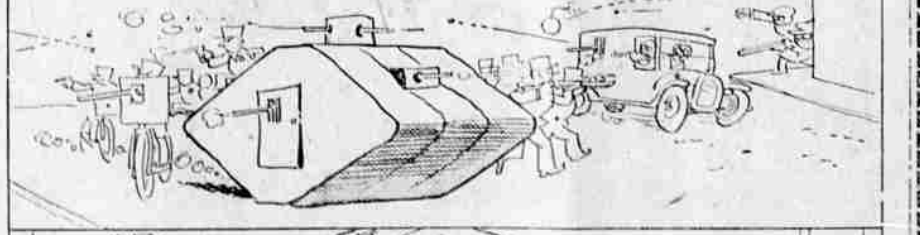
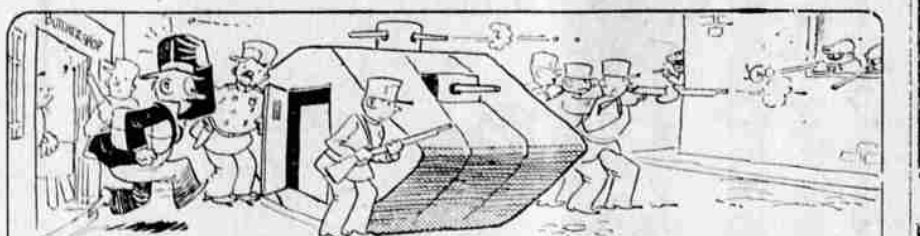
All made ex-  
cept the hand  
work, from  
high - grade  
white main-  
silk.

59c  
to  
\$1.25

KNIT BOOTEES ..... 25c to 98c

### NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

### BRINGING HOME THE BACON—IN CHICAGO



## Pattison Bros. Grocery

Small Packages of Quality Canned Vegetables  
and Fruits for Small Families

Fancy Golden Corn in No. 1 can	15c
Solid Pack Royal Red Tomatoes, No. 1 can, 13c—2 for	25c
Choice Sliced Peaches and Grapes, 8 oz. can, 2 for	25c
White Star Tuna Fish, 1/4's, 18c—2 for	35c
Royal Club Tender Sweet Peas, No. 1 can	15c
B. & M. Lima Beans, No. 1 can	15c
Royal Club Cut Beans, No. 1 can	17c
California Spinach in 7 1/2 oz. can, 13c—2 for	25c

### Hostess Cakes Fresh Again Wednesday Morning

Call MAIN 80