

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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A GLAD COMPANY—I was glad when they said unto me, Let
us go into the house of the Lord. Psalm 122:1.

The compromise farm relief bill is in the senate for final
consideration. Nobody seems seriously concerned about it
outside of congress. If approved by the president, it will
have "arrived" after some eight years of effort. Maybe all
the farmers needing "relief" have failed or have found it
for themselves. In any event, they are not so concerned about
legislative aid as they were.

Senator Walsh says the democrats of the country want
Al Smith as their candidate. He is intelligent. He with-
draws. Now if they'll just ask the democratic delegates to
bullet by letter, Al can be nominated without bothering with
a convention way down in Texas. Think of the traveling
expenses that would be saved, to say nothing of the perspiration
that a Texas climate can exact during the month of June.

The supreme court of Montana says that "liar" is no
longer a fighting word. It ruled that because the purchaser
of a radio set hurled this word at the seller the word was not
justification for assault. Which tends to prove that even
supreme courts may be wrong sometimes. They may say
that "liar" should not be a fighting word and should not be
justification for assault, but they can't correctly say it isn't.
The fellow who is called a liar has to decide that question
all by himself.

ATHLETICS BETRAYED

Harvard and Yale adopt a startling innovation in the way
of intercollegiate rivalry. It is a scholastic contest. There
are no cheer leaders. The teams do not even meet. Groups
of 10 men representing each institution gather quietly in
their own classrooms and take an examination in English
literature. Instead of the impact of bodies and the roar of
crowds; there is the silent activity of brains and the rustling
of pens.

And the reward and glory? There is a prize for the win-
ning team's university in the form of a \$125,000 fund given
by a wealthy publisher's wife. The income from the fund
will be used to buy books for the English department of the
winning institution, from year to year.

This is terrible! What are our colleges coming to, when
scholastic ability is being put on a basis comparable to ath-
letics? Ten thousand Old Grads grind their teeth in rage
and scorn. The idea of staging contests and giving honors
for mere proficiency in studies!

"You can never get men to take any real interest in that
sort of contest!" they say. Yet in their hearts they know it
is not true. For the history of a thousand years shows it
to be as natural for students to compete in their studies as
in any other way, and human nature is not easily changed.
The athletic fad has been having things pretty much its own
way lately, but that is a transient over-emphasis. A sane bal-
ance will be struck.

And think of the reward for the ten successful scholars!
To have won \$125,000 for one's school is to have played in
the great football game of the year in Soldiers Field—at least
that is the ordinary assumption. Now these ten students of
English literature will gain the credit and the glory. And
their school will gain the cash. Perhaps the idea isn't bad,
after all. We imagine there are lots of English literature
grinds who have waited many a day for the opportunity to
show their stuff on the field of battle. Their opportunity is
at hand.

Time is Short

Get Your
Name and Your Advertisement
In The New
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

It may mean a lot to you.

Home Independent Telephone Co.

ABE MARTIN



Women are certainly for-
getting ahead an "identifin" ourselves with
all the great social and political ac-
tivities of our national life, and I
wouldn't be surprised if they
"I come say another hundred
years, when what they have 's'ay
"I be taken seriously. Another good
thing 's' paste in your hat is that
you're only one once.

CAN CONFISCATE AUTO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (AP)—
Federal Judge George H. Bour-
quin ruled that an automobile
used to convey liquor shipments is
subject to confiscation by the gov-
ernment, even though the machine
contains no liquor when seized.
The decision upheld seizure of the
automobile owned by Joe Paronite,
fugitive rum runner.

JOINS DELTA UPSILON

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,
May 5 (AP)—Eidel La Barba, re-
tired flyweight champion of the
world, at present a freshman here,
joined the Delta Upsilon fraternity.
Two hundred and fifteen freshmen
joined houses in the annual rush.

Threatened With Pneumonia

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—Tom
Mix, the cowboy of the cinema who
is making a personal appearance
at a Chicago theater, has been or-
dered to bed by Dr. Karl A. Mayer
of the county hospital who said
Mix is threatened with pneumonia.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 (AP)—
Alfred Loewenstein, the Belgian
millionaire, had a narrow
escape from injury when he leaped
between the blades of three propellers
of the airplane which brought
him here from New York as he
alighted at the Philadelphia air-
port this afternoon.

Vegetable fat is more desirable
for deep fat frying than animal fat
because it does not impart flavor
to foods or absorb flavor from
them.

Yellow rain is coating field and
buildings with a viscous substance
in Venetia, France. Botanists say
pollen is responsible.

LA GRANDE WHOLESALE MARKETS

Poultry (live weight)

Springs—16¢ 1/2 lb.
Heavy hens—14¢ 1/2 lb.
Light hens—16¢ lb.
Stags—8¢ lb.

Flour

Hard Federation (hard wheat)
—\$7.50 bbl.
Soft wheat—\$7.40 bbl.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Butter, creamery—47c; 2 lbs. 90c
Eggs—25¢ doz.
Cheese—34¢ 4oz a pound
Honey, comb—25¢ lb.
Vegetables

Potatoes—1 1/2 lb; \$1.00 1.25 per
cwt.

New potatoes—2 lbs. for 25c.
Green Peas—1 1/2 lb.
String beans—25¢ lb.
Mexican tomatoes—25¢ lb.
Parsley—2¢ bunch.
New Texas cabbage—10¢ lb.
Wax onions—5¢ lb. 25¢
Lettuce—10¢ head.
Endive—15¢; 2 for 25c.
Rhubarb—2 lbs. 25c.
Celery—15¢ bunch; hearts 20c.
Squash—6¢ lb.
Hothouse cucumbers—25¢ each.
Bunch carrots—10¢ bunch.
Bunch beets—10¢ bunch.
Red cabbage—10¢ lb.
Turnips—10¢—2 for 20c.
Yellow onions—8¢ lb.
Radishes—5¢ bunch.
Asparagus—15¢ lb.; 2 for 25c.
Green onions—5¢ bunch.
Parsnips—8¢ lb.
Brussels sprouts—25¢ lb.
Rutabagas—30¢ lb.
New Walla Walla spinach—4 lbs.
25c.

Fruits

Apples—Jonathan, Rome, Belle-
flowers, \$1.50 box.
Strawberries—2 for 25c.
Raspberries—10¢ lb.
Pineapples—2 for 25c.
Lemon—40¢ doz.
Oranges—50¢ 7oz doz.
Florida grapefruit—Med. size, 3
for 25c; large, 2 for 30c.
Florida grapefruit—20¢ each.

Sugar

Cane sugar—\$7.14.

Flour

Soft wheat—\$4.40 bbl.
Hard Federation—\$4.40 bbl.

Poultry

Spring fowls—24-26¢ lb.
Hens—25¢ 20¢ lb.

Meats and Fish

Beef bull—12 1/2¢ lb.
Chops and steaks—20¢ lb.
Salmon (strictly fresh)—20¢ 4oz

Hallbut—25¢ lb.

Gasoline

Gasoline, regular, retail, 16c

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET IS FIRM

Prices Unchanged; Coun- try Dressed Meats and Poultry the Same

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 (AP)—
Butter and egg prices were un-
changed and the market contin-
ued firm today. Receipts of but-
ter yesterday were 17,286 pounds
and storage holdings 42,272 pounds.
Egg receipts were heavy at 2772
cases with 49,978 cases reported in
storage.

Country dressed meats were un-
changed today but the underfoot
in the veal division was decidedly
better. Commission men anticipat-
ed a slightly better price next
week. Indications are that lamb
on the other hand, will be easier
next week, perhaps around 24¢,
3¢ on account of heavier receipts
in all markets.

Poultry quotations were likewise
unchanged today but it was an-
nounced that the price on leghorn
broilers would be 23¢ early next
week.

Oregon yellow Danvers onions
were still obtainable although sup-
plies were quite small and sold to
retailers around 4¢ per pound for
best No. 1 stock. Prices of most
other commodities and greenstuffs
were steady and trading more
brisk than in the early part of
the week.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 (AP)—
Receipts: One car of mixed stock
billed through. Total for week
(approximate): Cattle 1826;
calves 175; hogs 6390; sheep 4585.
Cattle—compared with a week
ago: Mostly around steady with
spots 25¢ higher on steers and she-
stock and 25 to 50¢ lower on
calves and vealers; bulk better
grade steers, \$11.50@12.50; others
down to \$10; desirable she stock
mostly \$9.50@10.50, including good
California grass cows at \$9.50@
9.75; medium and lower grade she
stock \$8.75 down; low cutters
down to \$6; desirable vealers most-
ly \$12@13; calves \$6.50@9.

Hogs—compared with a week
ago: Butcher classes steady to
weak; light butchers closed 10¢
lower; feeder pigs 25¢ higher;
bulk light butchers \$10.85@11; a
few to shippers Monday at \$11.10;
nothing over \$10.85 at the close;
heavies and underweights \$10.50
down; extreme heavies \$9.50;
packing sows \$8@8.50; mostly \$8
after Wednesday; feeder pigs \$9@
10 with nothing over \$9.50 at
weekend.

Sheep—Aged sheep closed steady
with a week ago, lambs and spring
lambs 25 to 60¢ lower; good to
choice spring lambs \$14.50@15;
mostly \$14.50 at the close; out-
crop short lambs \$13 down;
weighty shorn yearlings \$11.50;
shorn ewes mostly \$7.50 down;
four doubles of outstanding qual-
ity Monday at \$8.50 averaged
around 108 pounds; good woolled
ewes \$8@8.50.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The
New York stock and New York
curb market were closed today to
permit brokerage houses to catch
up with the tremendous volume of
work that has accumulated in the
big markets of the last few weeks.

Other leading commodity mar-
kets were open for business as us-
ual.

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—

Dried fruit steady.

The skins of baked potatoes are
punctured as soon as they are taken
from the oven. If the steam is not
allowed to escape it turns back to
water making the potatoes heavy.

Oranges heated in hot water will
peel more easily and smoothly. The
peelings may be put through the
food chopper sprinkled with sugar
and used in salads and cakes.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO GRAIN				
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	158 1/2	159 1/2	157 1/2	160 1/2 @ 160 1/2
July	158 1/2	159 1/2	157 1/2	160 1/2 @ 160 1/2
Sopt.	158 1/2 @ 157	158 1/2	156 1/2	157 1/2 @ 157 1/2

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, May 5 (AP)—
Close wheat: May 10s 11 1/2d; July
11s 3d; Oct. 11s 4 1/2d.

PORTLAND WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 (AP)—
Wheat—BBB hard white, \$1.62;
soft, white, \$1.50; western white,
\$1.48; hard, winter, western red,
\$1.35; northern spring, \$1.40.
Oats—No. 2 white feed, \$46.50.
Today's car receipts—Wheat 26;
flour 12; corn 6; oats 1.

CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—Wheat
—No. 2 hard, \$1.65@1.65 1/2;
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.10 1/2; No.
2 yellow, \$1.11 1/2 @ 1.12 1/2.
Oats—No. 2 white, 70 1/2 @ 71 1/2;
No. 3 white, 66 1/2 @ 67 1/2.
Rye not quoted.
Barley—66 @ 67.
Timothy seed—\$1.20 @ 1.45.
Clover seed—\$12.50 @ 25.50.
Lard—\$11.92.
Hibs—\$12.
Bellies—\$12.75.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 (AP)—
Wholesale prices: Butter steady.
Portland dairy exchange net whole-
sale prices: Cubes extras 41¢;
standards 39¢; prime firsts 29¢;
firsts 38 1/2¢. Creamery prices:
prints 2¢ over cube standards.

Eggs steady; fresh standard ex-
tras 25¢; fresh standard firsts 24¢;
fresh medium extras 23 1/2¢; fresh
medium firsts 21 1/2¢. Prices to re-
tailers 2¢ over exchange prices.
Association selling prices: Extras
26¢; firsts 25¢; medium 24¢; un-
der-sized 20¢.

Hay steady; buying prices: East-
ern Oregon timothy \$20.50@21; do
valley \$19@19.50; alfalfa \$19.50
19.50; oat hay \$15.50@16; straw
\$9.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a
ton more.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (AP)—
Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco,
45 1/2¢.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—U. S.
Department of Agriculture—Hogs
2500; fairly active; mostly steady;
with Friday's average; heavy
butchers strong to \$1 higher; top
\$19 paid for 100 to 220 lb. weight;
strictly choice kinds absent; ship-
pers 1.000; estimated holdovers
3000; butchers, medium to choice,
250 to 350 lbs., \$9.25@9.85; 200 to
250 lbs., \$9.25@10.10; nominal.

Cattle—1,000; compared with a
week ago; fed steers 25 to 75¢ low-
er; mostly 50¢ down; yearlings 25
to 50¢ off; in between grade steers
and yearlings showing most loss.
Vealers \$1 higher; large cattle
run of the season. Extreme top
\$14.90; little above \$14.25 at close;
best long yearlings \$14.50; light
heifers \$14.

Sheep—7,000; practically none
on sale today; for the week; fat
lambs closing unevenly 20¢ to 21
below high time Tuesday; 25 to
75¢ lower for the week; lower
grades down most. Sheep \$1 to
\$1.25 lower; feeding lambs
scarce; spring feeding lambs
steady. The week's top prices:
Fed clipped lambs \$17.25; woolled
Colorados \$18.50; native springers
\$20; fat clipped ewes \$19.

The Red Cross Shoe

fits the foot in action or repose

N. K. West & Co., Inc.

La Grande's Leading Store for Over 30 Years

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE UNITED STATES FOR
THE DISTRICT OF OREGON.

In the Matter of Charles E. Shew-
maker, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Charles E.
Shewmaker of La Grande, Un-
ion County, in the State and
District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that the
said Charles E. Shewmaker was
judicially bankrupt on May
2nd., 1928, and the first meet-
ing of his creditors will be held at the
office of H. E. Dixon, Referee, La
Grande, Oregon, on Thursday, May
17th, 1928, at 10 A. M., at which
time said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, examine the
bankrupt, and transact such other
business as may properly come be-
fore said meeting.

H. E. DIXON, Referee.
(All claims must be sworn to on
bankruptcy blanks before filing).
5-5-11

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

Electric service will be dis-
continued in Elgin, Tubler,
Alford and Summerville dis-
tricts Sunday, May 6, betw een
6 a. m. and 1 p. m., due to
making repairs on transmis-
sion line.

EASTERN OREGON LIGHT
& POWER COMPANY

Enjoy These Spring Sundays

There are so many things to
do that are more interesting
than preparing Sunday dinner at
home. Sunshine—fresh air—
mountain flowers—golf—etc.

Forget about dinner tomor-
row until your appetite tells you
it's time to eat. Then enjoy the
delicious Sunday menu and the
charming surroundings of the
Sacajawea.

\$1 a plate

Sacajawea Inn

"Points the Way to Better Things."

Special

SHEEP FENCING

27c rod

W. H. Bohnenkamp Co.

THAT FLYING IRISHMAN



The "Flying Irishman" of the Bremen's crew, this. The hard-
ships of his flight across the ocean, his stay at bleak Greenly Is-
land and his nerve-racking hop to Murray Bay, Quebec, with
Duke Schiller had not erased that Irish grin from the face of
Major James Fitzmaurice when this NEA photo was taken.

DR. WALTER R. RAMSEY, St. Paul, Minn, Says:

I have never seen a case of contagious disease
which could be directly traced to milk if it had been
properly pasteurized. The pasteurization of milk does
not, according to all reliable authorities, appreciably
detract from its nutritive value. The tremendous low-
ering of the death rate in infants in the great cities is
directly traceable to the pasteurization of milk, and
has conclusively demonstrated its utility.

Protect Your Child by Feeding Pasteurized Milk

BLUE MT. MILK is correctly pasteurized, bottled
by machinery, in sterilized bottles, untouched by hu-
man hands.

Our retail delivery will deliver daily to your door.

Call MAIN 60, we will do the rest.

Blue Mt. Creamery