

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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ALL GOD'S WORKS—Bless the Lord, all his works in all
places of his dominion: Bless the Lord, O my soul, Psalm 103:22.

It was almost worth while fighting that war to see how
enthusiastic Germany is now for peace.

Vancouver (Wash.) is very much on the move, if we are
the judge from the interesting tales of industrial and business
developments carried in a 76-page Progress Edition of the
Evening Columbian of that excellent city. Mr. Campbell,
editor of the Columbian, has done himself proud in this
particular issue and advertises Vancouver as a city to be
envied.

The state of Washington, together with those commu-
nities most directly concerned, is capitalizing the new Ever-
green highway traversing the north bank of the Columbia.
The highway deserves all the attractive things said about
it—but not the way some of them are said. Reference is
made to the slides that covered the Columbia highway last
winter and forced detours over the new road on the Wash-
ington side. Thus the Evergreen highway is called the only
all-year highway from west to east. Couldn't our neighbors
advertise its scenic beauty and accomplish considerably
more?

IT'S STOCK SHOW WEEK AGAIN

The Eastern Oregon Stock Show at Union has been for
several years what its new name implies—the exhibition and
entertainment through which the live stock interests of all
Eastern Oregon are best promoted. It is no longer a Union
institution, nor a Union county show. It grasped its own
bootstraps long ago and lifted itself beyond the interest and
benefits of a single agricultural area.

And by thus prefacing our comment with a statement of
"ownership" of the stock show, it is safe to say that all credit
for its excellence as an event attracting this portion of the
state is due entirely to the energy and loyalty, to the specific
effort of the people of Union—with moderate credit for its
financial success due to the constant patronage of the people
of La Grande. In the sense that we are citizens of Eastern
Oregon who are most directly helped by the stock show, La
Grande feels a keen proprietary interest in this week's pro-
gram at Union—always has, always will. We feel it is our
stock show as much as anyone's—and we're deeply concerned
with seeing it successfully promoted this week.

La Grande is closing up Thursday afternoon for the show.
La Grande is going to attend in force on the same afternoon,
weather permitting. But this isn't merely because of an ad-
mitted desire to make a neighborly gesture toward the peo-
ple of Union. It's because the people of Union will put on a
program of excellent entertainment. The world's champion
cowgirl will be there; the most renowned cowboy clown; some
of the fastest racing strings known to rodeos—a variety of
track and arena events unequalled anywhere except at the
1 endleton Round-Up.

Not everyone likes to see trick riding, bucking horses, or
rodeo races. A great many people do, however, and are will-
ing to pay well for an excellent dish of this entertainment.
At the stock show this willingness to pay accomplishes a dual
purpose. It provides revenue for prizes for good stock, for
children's stock clubs. It casually brings good stock to the
attention of otherwise uninterested people, emphasizes the
importance to a stock country of pure breeding. It insures a
crowd to encourage the stock owner who is present with his
exhibit, increasing his interest in competition and therefore
his interest in still greater stock achievements. It combines
entertainment with education—a difficult yet necessary pro-
cedure—with benefits that are distinctly mutual.

The stock show is a truly important institution to East-
ern Oregon—winning large support, deserving much more.
Thursday is La Grande's own day because its designation
permits closing of business places and the concentration of
attendance by the people of this community. People who
can should avail themselves of the opportunity to go every
day. The show pays big dividends throughout this section.

ABE MARTIN



I expect lots of the married men
who throb out in the morning an
close the door softly an' sit an egg
down town would rather fight after
they get their work over. Remember
when corn cure ads only showed
th' foot?

FLIERS NEAR FIJI ISLANDS; WEATHER BAD

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, and eventually messages were
received from the plane saying:
"Everything OK."

"It's going to be a bad night,"
one message from the Southern
Cross stated. "It's a race between
us and the clouds to the 10,000
foot elevation. The motors doing
heavy pulling now at 6,000—get-
ting dark."

Climbs Over Storm
But the plane successfully
climbed over the storm regardless
of how much precious gasoline
must be used in the upward "de-
tour."

Before the plane made its un-
eventful take off from the Barking
Sands course and the island of
Kauai, Captain Charles Kingsford-
Smith, pilot of the expedition, de-
clared that he had only one de-
termination in mind and that was
Suva. Persons who know the South
Sea speak of dangers before him
and suggested that he veer east-
ward to alight at Apia, Samoa.
But Captain Kingsford-Smith said:
"No." If adverse conditions forced
the plane to land anywhere short
of Suva it would be on Canton
island in the Phoenix group, but
he would not change his course.
Canton island provided a poor
emergency landing field.

This dot of land in the South
Sea lies 1866 land miles from
Honolulu and 1278 land miles from
Suva. It is a rim of coral varying
in width from fifty to six hundred
feet and rising above the sea from
ten to twenty feet. No one lives on
the island should the plane be
forced to descend upon it the
chances are that it will "crack up"
or be wrecked in the act, and the
fliers would have to wait at least
three days before rescue ships
could reach them.

Before the plane took off from
Kauai at 5:20 a. m., Sunday 1230
gallons and 70 gallons of oil were
pumped into the plane's tanks. It
was estimated that these amounts
would give the plane a satisfactory
margin of some 2000 miles over the
distance to Suva, 2128 miles away.
Climbing above storms, naturally
would eat into the margin and the
question arose as to whether suf-



Sgt. Clyde C. Plank of the
Colorado National Guard, with
part of a Lewis machine gun he
used in the Kansas search, by
airplane, of the five bandits
who killed two bankers and
made away with thousands of
dollars in loot at Lamar, Colo.,
May 23.

Radio Down 18 Points; Closing In Street Weak

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—
Tightening conditions cast their
shadow over the market again to-
day and prices broke sharply after
an early period of strength. Call
money renewed unchanged at six
percent, but banks called about
\$15,000,000 in loans and the large
institutions reported a growing
scarcity in the volume of funds
available for broker's borrowings.
The closing was weak. Specula-
tive selling for the short accounts
met with much success in the final
hour of trading, the jacking up of
call money for new loans to seven
percent for the first time since
June 1921, coincident with exten-
sive liquidation of high priced
shares, caused many representa-
tive issues to sell some five to 18
points under last week's closing
figures. Radio went down 18
points, Curtiss 3, Wright 5, Gen-
eral Motors 7 1/2, Case Threshing
Machine, General Electric 5, and
Dupont and Western Union 5, from
where they left off last week.

Pete Latzo Will Fight Leo Lomski

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—
Pete Latzo of Scranton, Pa., who
lost a decision to Tommy Loughran,
light heavy weight champion last
week, was matched today by Hum-
bert J. Puzary for a ten round
bout with Leo Lomski, contender
for the title, June 12, at Elbette
field, Brooklyn.

sufficient fuel and oil remains to
carry the plane to its proposed destina-
tion.

Use Auxiliary Lights

During the night a message was
broadcasting saying that one gen-
erator failed to function when the
plane was but three hours out of
Kauai, consequently there was no
opportunity for the fliers to charge
the batteries and have lights. They
were obliged to use auxiliary light,
they said.

Land stations that tried to com-
municate with the plane found that
the craft's receiving apparatus did
not work. Had the receiver worked
the fliers might have been
able to correct an error of slightly
over one degree which the plane
made at one point during the flight
to the equator. This was a devia-
tion of about 80 miles westward of
the prescribed course and was at-
tributed to dead reckoning instead
of observation reckoning during
the flight. The error was corrected
and the plane was on its course
as it passed over the magnetic
equator, some 20 miles north of
the zero latitude.

Suva Ready for Welcome

Elaborate preparations have
been made at Suva for reception
of the Southern Cross. A land-
ing place has been made and an
extensive police force has been
mustered to keep back the crowds
of natives, many of whom have
never before seen an airplane.

The fliers estimated before hop-
ping off from Kauai that they
would arrive at Suva some time
Monday morning.

800 Miles From Suva

A message heard from the plane
by the Radio Corporation of Am-
erica read: "5 a. m.—seven de-
grees, six minutes south, latitude
longitude 174 west, 800 miles from
Suva."

Thus the Southern Cross which
took flight yesterday, had traversed
2,238 miles of its epochal journey,
toward Suva, Fiji, 2,128 miles of
the total journey to Sydney, Aus-
tralia, begun at Oakland, Cal.,
Thursday morning. The Southern
Cross had flown approximately
4,738 miles over the vast Pacific.

Messages picked up by the naval
radio and navy stations here read:
"7:15 a. m. (9:55 a. m. coast
time) Mothers racing at altitude
of 8000 feet. We are enveloped
with clouds. Whichever way we
turn there are black clouds under
us. Well, but we are riding high
at 8500 feet."

On Trains and During Vacations

Letters must often be
written without the
convenience of a desk
— frequently in a
hurry.



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emergencies. The writ-
ing case cover, placed
on lap, knee or chair
arm supplies the desk,
and the pages are fabri-
cated of stock of high
quality.
Complete outfit with 50
sheets and 24 envel-
opes.

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The Rexall
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Inc.
La Grande, Ore.

EX-KAISER BILL'S LATEST, TAKEN AT DOORN ESTATE



Ten years after the Yanks launched their first big attack by cap-
turing Cantigny on May 28, 1918, and turned the tide of the war,
Herr Wilhelm Hohenzollern, the former Kaiser, continues to live in
quiet seclusion at his estate near Doorn, Holland, as these recent
and newest picture of him show. On the right is the former Ger-
man emperor enjoying a quiet smoke after tea with friends on his
vast and beautiful estate. The police dog's name is Harro, a pet
of Princess Hermine. At the left is the former ruler at his wood
pile in a far corner of the spacious grounds. He keeps fit by daily
sawing and chopping.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.—Lehouquet for India yesterday
(AP)— Captain Arruchart, noted morning in an effort to establish a
French long distance flier and his long distance record, were forced
companion, Major Rignot, of the down at Constantinople today by
French army, who hopped off from unfavorable weather.

ART IN FOOTWEAR



A becoming shoe of exquisite grace is THE ARDEN
with the lovely new Escutcheon buckle. Charm and
smartness are combined in delicate intricacy in this
shoe of the month.

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Black Lizard Calf Trim
Spanish Heel

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ITALIA BELIEVED IN DISTRESS ON NORTHERN LAND

(Continued from Page 1)

down since the wind was in that
direction when she was later heard
from.

Hunters Questioned

Various hunters along the north-
ern border of Spitzbergen were
questioned and said that they had

seen no trace of the missing air-
ship or its crew, but expressed the
opinion that they may be found on
Northeast land.

When at Green harbor, en route
to Kings Bay, Lieutenant Holm re-
ceived a telegram from King Ka-
loen of Norway wishing him good
luck in the search for the Nohia
expedition.

Some of the colleges observed
tap day the other day. Dispatches
didn't say whether it was home-
brew or Canadian.



WHERE Would You Like to Go For a Vacation Trip?

Vacations are "easy to take." Everyone likes to travel, to get
a change of scenery and a variation in one's daily occupation.

The worst vacation stumbling block is money. If you have it,
you can take your trip. If you haven't, even the most modest va-
cation plans are always in doubt.

The smart vacationist plans for his trip—plans with his bank
account as well as with his calendar—and is ready to go when
the time comes. If his trip will cost \$100, for example, a special
savings account to which he adds \$2 a week through the year pro-
vides the money without his missing it.

It's easy to save when you've a definite plan in mind. Our
banking service is designed to promote that plan, whether it is
for a vacation or a home.

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