

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
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THE SOVEREIGN GOD—The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass, and as I have purposed, so shall it stand.—Isa. 14:24.

Everybody's for peace until somebody starts a fight.

What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and walk out of an airplane door?

China must have an unusual capacity for popular government. A crowd of Chinamen always sound like an American political convention.

Someone remarks that a temperature of 105 about three weeks ago is "harder to believe than ever" if it was only 96 yesterday. We are inclined to agree but you can't argue with a thermometer, anyway, and just think of the conversation it makes possible!

The Board of Normal School Regents meets in Salem tomorrow. We are sure the question of the Eastern Oregon normal will have their serious, interested attention; that everything for the early realization of the school will be done that can be justified by state finances and planning accordingly.

The action taken several weeks ago by the local chamber of commerce with reference to the Old Oregon Train over the Blue Mountains was most wise. Facts will do more to correct an unsatisfactory situation than anything else and all the tourists needed was dependable information about the highways. The road from La Grande to Pendleton is not perfect at the present time. Part is under construction. Part is newly oiled. But even the worst part is equal to or better than some main highways we have traveled through the middle west. It is negotiated with comparative ease and need cause little worry. And, incidentally, when the work is done the highway department will have a much better road than ever between Kamela and Meacham and beyond. They are putting down a real base for the road. It'll not "go out" every spring in the future.

### JUST TO MAKE THINGS INTERESTING?

The first of this week the Oregonian carried a ditpatch from the Washington Star designed to show general political conditions with reference to the two presidential candidates. Incidentally, the story said that Oregon was one of the doubtful states, that a contest of some proportions seemed likely here between the Smith and Hoover followers, etc. Other states were also called doubtful.

Washington, D. C., is a considerable distance from Oregon and wrong impressions may increase with the miles. Otherwise why such dope on Oregon? Does the Washington Star wish to keep a rather obviously settled campaign "pepped up" beyond what is warranted by the facts? Is there a need to put known Hoover states into the "doubtful column" for the sake of making things interesting to a newspaper-reading public? It would seem so, because Oregon is a Hoover state.

The democrats have a good and intelligent organization in Oregon. They are numerous in number and a good majority of them are for Smith. They are convinced that Smith would make a good president and have a host of facts to substantiate such an opinion. The only difficulty is that there are about twice as many republicans who are equally firm in the belief that Hoover would make a better president and who are going to vote accordingly.

The Star insinuates that Oregon people are concerned over the liquor issue, that numerous independent and thirsty republicans are going to be enticed into the democratic ranks by Al Smith's declaration for modification of the liquor laws. Tommyrot. Wet republicans in Oregon are like wet democrats in Alabama—they drink as they please but vote dry. Oregon has always been dry. Oregon will remain dry even if modification is eventually effected nationally.

What probably happened to permit this story of "conditions in Oregon" was that the information was forwarded to the Star by a correspondent on a democrat newspaper in the state. Or by a correspondent too timid to deserve the job. Oregon is republican. In presidential contests it has been peculiarly republican. And although its senior senator gave his name to the farm relief bill, the state has not been sold on the McNary-Haugen idea and farmers have expressed increasing doubt of its practicability.

Hoover will carry Oregon. Most responsible observers in the state seem to hold the opinion that he will carry it easily, that a big majority here is a foregone conclusion. Certainly there are no issues in the campaign to cause anyone to put it in the doubtful-column.

## ABE MARTIN



No wonder a good chamois skin costs two or three dollars, for their hair exceeds thirty-five chamois in existence, and their never was enough to supply even the needs of a town as big as Urbana, Ohio. The funniest thing yet is women getting fished on "home work" schemes.

## OVERNIGHT NEWS

By the Associated Press

**DOMESTIC:**  
NEW YORK — Raabok, new chairman of democratic national committee, stresses Smith's right to fight prohibition evils.

INDIANAPOLIS — Hoover telegraphs farm bureau he will give farm relief views in acceptance speech.

CHICAGO — Prohibition and Farmer-Labor parties ask Finchot and Sweet to head coalition, then Farmer-Laborites nominate Norris, WASHINGTON — Prohibition issue closed, says McBride. Anti-Saloon league head.

BILOXI — Grand jury investigation of republican patronage delayed as taismen fail to appear.

ATLANTA — Postmasters contribute five per cent of salary to state republican committee, senate committee hears.

BOISE — Borah expresses sympathy with Chinese nationalists.

SUPERIOR — Coolidge cured of fever.

POTTSVILLE, Pa. — Morris Titterton, inventor of early indicator compass, and Mrs. Bernice Andrews, movie extra, killed in plane crash.

SAN FRANCISCO — Lindbergh arrives from Chicago in mail plane.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — House of David factions fight.

WOLFEBORO, N. H. — Harold Hamm, Dartmouth football star, killed by lightning.

FOREIGN:  
THOMSON — Italian seaplane finds no trace of Amundsen.

LONDON — Commons approves Byrne appointment over labor opposition.

SHANGHAI — Nationalist financial conference adopts proposals for unification of China.

SPORTS:  
NEW YORK — Ruth gets his thirty-third.

ST. LOUIS — Bottomley hits his 20th homer.

SHAWNEE, Pa. — MacFarlane wins Shawnee open with 291.

CHICAGO — Frayne captures Chicago amateur golf title.

Pittsburgh — J. W. Crockett wins Pennsylvania amateur golf championship.

TOLEDO — Gratton Bars does mile in record time of 1:59 1/2 in grand circuit heat.

NEW YORK — Rain forces postponement of Morgan-Martin bout.

Preaching is never so effective as practicing.

## Test Indicates Belgian's Death Not Accidental

CROYDON, Eng., July 12 (AP)—The theory that Captain Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, accidentally fell from his plane while over the English channel last week seemed highly doubtful at the conclusion of flying tests made here today.

The same Fokker machine owned by Captain Lowenstein from which he disappeared during his cross-channel trip on July 4 was used. Major Cooper of the accident branch of the air ministry, was in charge of the tests.

No statements were made at the conclusion of the flight, but it was unofficially reported that a height of 1,000 feet, one of the party flung himself against the outer door which opened about six inches. He, however, was immediately flung back into the cabin when the resulting rush of wind shut the door violently.

It was stated that after a prolonged struggle, Major Cooper, secured by a rope which was held by a companion opened the door sufficiently to climb onto the step of the machine, but it was declared that it had been generally decided it would be impossible to fall out accidentally.

## NORRIS WILL NOT HEAD A THIRD PARTY

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centered discussion on platform problems. Possibility of a merger of the prohibition party and the Farmer-Labor group ended last night when both vetoed the proposal.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Announcement was made at the office of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, this morning that he would head no third party movement. The statement was made in connection with his nomination for the presidency at Chicago last night by the Farmer-Labor party.

In the absence of Senator Norris, his secretary stated that the senator had been approached by convention leaders in Chicago within the last few days regarding whether he would head a third ticket. The secretary asserted that the senator had definitely stated at the time that he would not accept such a nomination.

## PARTY MAKES PLANS

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—The executive committee of the farmer-labor party met today to formulate policies and lay plans for the national campaign with Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska heading the ticket for president. Whether any action would be taken as a result of the announcement of the senator's secretary at Washington today that the Nebraska senator would not head a third party was undecided. J. Edwin Spur of Oklahoma, a member of the committee, said.

Norris was nominated at the closing session of the convention last night despite the report of a party correspondent that he would not accept leadership of the party.

## European Musician Commits Suicide

PARIS, July 12 (AP)—Jenny Golder, one of the most popular stars in European music, shot herself through the heart last night and died instantly.

Miss Golder was 32 years old and of Australian nationality. Paris had been the scene of her greatest artistic successes in recent years. The motive for Miss Golder's suicide was not established.

## PARTY SPLIT EXPECTED BY TEXAS DEMOS

DALLAS, Tex., July 12 (AP)—A movement to effect an alliance between Texas Democrats opposed to Governor Alfred E. Smith and the state republican organization, was under way today with leaders of both factions promising to cooperate.

While plans for this alliance were being perfected a test case was started to determine whether names of candidates for state offices who have announced they will not support Governor Smith could be barred from the ballots in the primary election July 23.

Smith supporters yesterday won the initial skirmish in the fight for party bolters from the primary ballots when District Judge A. M. Kent denied an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the Cameron county democratic committee to recognize Thomas B. Love as a candidate for lieutenant governor. Love is a leader of the constitutional or "hard dry" democrats, who sought to prevent the nomination of Governor Smith.

## HOOVER TO GIVE VIEWS ON AUG. 11

(Continued from Page 1)

house on the Brule river Tuesday night.

Traveling by way of St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Hoover train will reach Omaha Wednesday morning, departing about 11 a. m. while a large company of newspapermen, photographers and some secretaries will accompany Mr. Hoover. The party is not large enough for a special train and therefore will travel on a separate train operated as a second section to regular trains.

## DEMOCRATS PREPARING

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Determination of the notification dates from its two standard bearers is awaited as the spark that formally will launch the democratic party into the presidential campaign.

With organization completed, the democratic camp today found itself fully prepared for battle.

At a 45-minute meeting and without a dissenting voice, John J. Raabok, of Delaware, a leader in the business and industrial world, was chosen by the democratic national committee as its new chairman and he was entrusted with broad powers in the mapping out of plans.

Hardly had the decision of the committee been announced late yesterday before Raabok took over with a positive hand the duties of his post. In the space of a few minutes he had appointed five vice chairmen, including two women, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, and Mrs. Florence Farley, national committeewoman from Kansas, and designated a chairman for all of the sub-committees which will function in the campaign.

Further, in his speech of acceptance he brought to the forefront the questions of prohibition and farm relief as two of the issues that must be met on the voting line in the impending fight. In regard to the former he stressed the right of Governor Smith to work for a lawful change in the dry statutes which in the opinion of the party's presidential nominee would be conducive to a change for the better in the prohibition situation.

## APPOINT MRS. ROSS

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Kansas, was selected today by John J. Raabok, chairman of the democratic national committee to take direct charge of all women's activities in the campaign.

## HOPE TO USE RADIO

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Both major political parties are negotiating with the National Broadcasting company for nationwide hookups to carry the notification and campaign speeches of the

## OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN THE ART EDITOR. J. WILLIAMS



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The balance of our Light Colored Shoes including Peacock, Pontiac, Rice O'Neil and other High Grade Shoes \$5.85

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### Lindbergh Arrives In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who arrived here last night by airplane, clung today to his habit of silence as a guest of Nion Tucker, capitalist, at Hillsborough, a suburb. Lindbergh's flight was from Detroit.

It was assumed by newspaper men that Lindbergh came here in connection with the affairs of the Transcontinental Air Transport Inc., of which he is an executive, but the flier did not say and did not reveal plans for the immediate future.

Servants probably are trained up in the way they should depart.

See the New  
**GOODYEAR**  
"DOUBLE  
EAGLE"  
Tires

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