

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPELBY Editor and Publisher

HARVEY P. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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THE DEGENERATE—Whose robbeth his father or his mother, and saith, It is no transgression; the same is the companion of a destroyer.—Prov. 28:24.

## ABE MARTIN



"Oh, he's gone an' married one of them little, spindly, modern car openers," said Mrs. Jim Moots today, when asked about her son, Leonard. Tell Hinkley says the greatest labor-saving machine the farmer has found yet is the automobile, but Tell has also knocked the farmer.

## HEAT RECORD EQUALLED IN CITY TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
northwest heat records for yesterday:  
City Temperature  
La Grande 106  
Spokane 104  
Hosburg 102  
The Dalles 100  
Pendleton 112  
Baker 102  
Yakima 108.5  
Lewiston, Ida. 111  
Condon, Ore. 110.5  
Walla Walla 109

## DIED OF HEAT

EUGENE, Ore., July 25 (AP)—E. M. Anderson, of Seattle, died at Eugene hospital today, apparently a victim of heat. Attending physicians said a post mortem examination would be held to determine the exact cause of death. Anderson collapsed last night while eating at a small restaurant, and he had a temperature of 107 all during the night. The fact that he lived so long after prostration, with temperature so high, was declared unusual. He did not regain consciousness before he died.

## MORE HEAT TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Mounting temperatures today were promised the weathering Pacific northwest by the weather bureau. Hotter than yesterday in Portland was the word that went out, and a maximum of 109 was expected at the peak hour late this afternoon, compared with 99 yesterday at 4 p. m. A possible slight drop tomorrow was the only break in prospect. Oregon and Washington alike felt the power of Old Sol, unchecked by clouds or cooling winds. Oregon reported one prostration, a man at Eugene, Washington had three late yesterday, two in Prosser and one in Spokane. A number of horses dropped dead at Odessa, Wash., in harvesting operations.

## 102 AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore., July 25 (AP)—A new weather record for the season was set yesterday when the mercury went to 102, within two degrees of the hottest day in past 15 years. Yesterday was the third the temperature has been more than 100.

## RECORD EXPECTED

ROBERTSBURG, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Indications this morning were that the temperature today would not only set a new record for this season, but would perhaps reach the absolute July maximum of 105 degrees. Yesterday the mercury mounted to 103 degrees and the humidity stood at 29 per cent. The weather bureau station today reported the mercury at the time of the morning observation to be three degrees higher than at the same period yesterday. No forest fires have resulted so far, despite the extreme low humidity.

## PENDELTON 112

ALLINGTON 114  
PENDLETON, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Pendleton sweltered yesterday with 112 degrees maximum, the hottest since 1912 when the mark was equaled. Allington reported official temperature of 114.

## MEDFORD COOLER TODAY

MEDFORD, Ore., July 25 (AP)—Slightly cooler weather, with a light breeze, prevailed this morning over the Central Rogue River valley. The mercury rose to 104 yesterday.

## All forest fires in Jackson county have been brought under control.

A fire which was burning late yesterday near IGH, Cal., close to the state line, also was under control.

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The abnormally high temperatures prevailing in the Pacific Northwest are caused by a low pressure area which moved up from the south, the breaking up of which the weather bureau today would not predict. The low pressure area which is the weather bureau term for a show moving mass of warm air, can be dissipated only by the movement of a high pressure area into the territory from the polar regions. The last reports received from the section indicated that no such area is in the vicinity, said C. L. Mitchell, forecaster.

## U. S. EXPECTS TO REGAIN PRESTIGE

American Team Has a Chance to Win Several Flat Races in Olympics

By F. G. Vosburgh (Associated Press Sports Writer)  
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the principal objectives of the United States Olympic track and field team at Amsterdam will be to regain its lost supremacy in races on the flat. This it appears pretty well equipped to accomplish. Ever since the Olympic games were revived in 1896, this country has been supreme in all-around track and field, but of late years European countries have been romping off with laurels in the important foot-racing events of the program while the United States fell back on its undoubted superiority in the field events to outscore all rivals.

How thoroughly it has accomplished this is shown by the fact that in the last five Olympics the United States has scored more than twice as many points as any other nation. After the United States with its total of 736 1/2 points came Finland, 207 1/2; Great Britain 211 1/2 and Sweden 194 5/8. Yet, despite this overwhelming margin in track and field, the United States has been unable to win only three Olympic flat races since 1912, a situation which took some of the satisfaction out of the victories of 1920 and 1924, when foreign nations could with some justification point out that the American victory was largely due to second and third places and success in the field events.

This Olympic year has brought new opportunity for the American athletes to recapture these most coveted of Olympic championships—the classic 100, 400, 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meter runs and the marathon. All six of these titles now are held by foreign nations; the only flat race championship the United States holds being the 200-meter title, which Jackson Scholz won in 1924 and is defending at Amsterdam.

In 1929 things were not much better from a foot-racing standpoint, the only American winners on the flat being Charley Paddock in the 100 and Alan Woodring in the 200. Back in 1912 things were more like Uncle Sam home they will be after this year's events, the Americans winning the 100, 200, 400 and 800-meter runs. England and Finland are the nations that have lifted the laurels in running of late, the English excelling in the short distances and the Finns taking most of the rest of the runs, but here are some of the reasons the American team is hopeful of recapturing at least its share of these championships:

The 100-meter King, Alvin Kraemer of England, is not defending his title, and Frank Wykoff, the young Californian, who is the ace of the U. S. sprinting pack, equaled the Olympic record four times in four races in one afternoon in the final tryouts. The 400-meter champion, Eric Liddell of England, will not compete in this year's games, and the United States has two great young stars in Ray Barbant, former Syracuse football player and Emil Guider, the Alabamian. In the 800 and 1500-meter runs, Lloyd Hahn is to try for a "double" in the former event, which is better than Douglas Lowe of England, the defending champion, has done. In the 5000-meter run as well as the 10,000 the shadow of Paavo largely on the field.

## HOW UNCLE SAM HAS SCORED IN PAST OLYMPIC GAMES

Year	U. S.	Great Britain	Sweden	Finland	U. S.	U. S.	U. S.
1908	1912	1920	1924	1928	1932	1936	1940
U. S. 72 1/2	U. S. 144 1/2	U. S. 88	U. S. 212	U. S. 225	U. S. 212	U. S. 225	U. S. 225
Great Britain 31 1/2	Great Britain 95 1/2	Sweden 30	Finland 105	Finland 166	Finland 105	Finland 166	Finland 166
Sweden 28	Sweden 12 1/2	Finland 29	Sweden 95	Great Britain 84	Sweden 95	Great Britain 84	Sweden 95
Greece 27 1/2	U. S. 11 1/2	Great Britain 15	Great Britain 85	Sweden 31 1/2	France 34	France 26 1/2	France 26 1/2
Hungary 13	Greece 8	Canada 8	France 34	Italy 19	Italy 19	Italy 19	Italy 19
Austria 8	S. Africa 8	S. Africa 5	Italy 28	S. Africa 24	S. Africa 24	S. Africa 24	S. Africa 24
Germany 7 1/2	Italy 5 1/2	Greece 4	Canada 10	Australia 11	Canada 10	Australia 11	Australia 11
France 5 1/2	Germany 4	France 4	Norway 19	Canada 8	Norway 19	Canada 8	Norway 19
Italy 3	France 1 1/2	Norway 2	Denmark 9	Norway 6	Denmark 9	Norway 6	Denmark 9
Belgium 1 1/2	Finland 1 1/2	Italy 1	Denmark 9	Argentina 5	Denmark 9	Argentina 5	Denmark 9
	Hungary 1	Hungary 1		Chile 1			
	Australia 1						

## South American Tribe Buries Its Sick Men Alive

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—A husband and wife who spent their honeymoon on an expedition into the head-hunter country of South America, will sail August 1 to again penetrate the South American wilds to investigate the supposed custom of an Indian tribe of burying their sick alive.

Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, who has spent 25 years in the tropics, says the members of the tribe, known as the Piarroas, are exceedingly primitive and dark brown in color with features indicating a Mongolian origin. When a man takes sick, he is informed, he is placed in a cave with water and a basket of food. If he gets well, he comes out. If he dies, he remains there. Dr. Dickey said a search also would be made for funeral urns of ancestors of the present-day Piarroas, or the tribe that once inhabited that region and which he believes to have been buried. Dr. Dickey and his wife will be the only two white members of the expedition which is being sponsored by the museum of the American Indian, Heye foundation. They were married in 1925.

## Gypsy Girl Sent To Oswego Home

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 (AP)—June Adams, Gypsy girl reared by a Portland negro family, was ordered late yesterday by Judge Deich to be placed in the Christy home for girls at Oswego until she reaches her majority. This was the outcome of the fight by Annie Adams, her Gypsy mother, to recover her from the negro family that had reared the girl. The mother left the child with a Spanish woman who later turned her over to a negro neighbor.

## LETTER RECEIVED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 (AP)—A letter written by a Seattle woman, signed M. D., saying she was planning suicide, was received by the postoffice department unsealed today and turned over to the police. Officers believed the letter might have been written by a woman who plunged to her death last night from the Vista avenue bridge to a pavement below.

## SALEM, Ore., July 25 (AP)—

Salem was experiencing today the fifth day of its first summer heat spell with prospects of a slightly lower maximum temperature, through the morning temperature readings ranged about two degrees lower than yesterday when an official maximum of 102 was recorded.

## EL PASO, July 25 (AP)—

A dispatch to El Continental from Mexico City says Luis N. Morones, Mexican secretary of labor, has disappeared. Rumors prevail that he is en route to this country, his resignation having been accepted.

## Nurmi makes American chances

not so good, although the youthful Leo Lermond will make any of them step. Jole Ray and his almost miraculous showings in the 10,000-meter run and marathon give ground for hope that he can beat out the Finns in one if not both of these events although they will have the better in the former event, which is better than Douglas Lowe of England, the defending champion, has done.

## THREE KILLED IN CANADIAN TRAIN WRECK

OTTAWA, Ont., July 25 (AP)—Three men were known to have been killed as well as many horses when a Canadian Pacific special train carrying the 22nd regiment of Quebec and St. Johns, Que., collided with a freight train at Sand Point, some 60 miles west of here. The 22nd is a permanent regiment going to Petawawa for its annual training. Of the dead, two have been identified as Chillian and Gordon, both of St. Johns. The collision took place early this morning.

## KILLED IN CRASH

ELKHORN, Wis., July 25 (AP)—Cyril Burton, 26, of Chicago, and Edith Gates, 19, of Williams Bay, Wis., were killed today when Burton's plane fell south of here.

## HOOVER TO FISH OVER WEEKEND; AL MARKS TIME

(Continued from Page 1)  
eve of election in November. With the date fixed, after protracted conferences between radio officials and managers for Smith, who were seeking an hour and a half of clear time, the nominee lost no time in getting down to work on his acceptance speech, in which he intends to take up every issue of the campaign. He called for a stenographer and last night in the seclusion of the executive mansion, where he has been taking it easy of late, began to set down a rough draft of some sections.

## SEEK WOMEN'S VOTES

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The republican drive for the vote of unorganized women throughout the country will be headed by Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York City, appointed today by Mrs. Alvin T. Herr, as official liaison officer between the women "Hoover volunteers" and the organized women of the party.

## Mrs. Slade, a founder and former

New York state, president of the national league of women voters, has resigned all other activities to establish an office in New York, which will be a clearing house for all unorganized women wishing to share in the republican campaign.

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## All in all, it looks as though this

track meet might be won for America on the track, instead of the 1500 the shadow of Paavo largely on the field.

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Clever New Styles  
\$1.75  
**N. K. West & Co., Inc.**  
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The stabilization of most of the foreign currencies may have raised travel costs, but no one would guess it from the steady demand for steamship tickets.

Village traffic officials with whom Johnny Risko got into difficulties because of his speeding propensities have promised to let him speed through their town without arrest if he beats Tunney and becomes heavyweight champion. It is us, we'd just give up speeding.

The automobile wonder of the day isn't the car that will do 80 miles an hour or travel 30 miles on a gallon or ride like a Pullman. It's the car that will carry camping equipment for the whole family, a couple of dogs, the kitchen stove, a baby carriage, and still climb blissfully over these mountains. We know of nothing more astounding than the way some of the tourists cars are loaded as they go by these days.

Sherwood Williams, local realtor and banker, brought honor to his city and himself with his administration, just closed at the Victoria convention, as president of the Northwest Realtors association. He visited boards all over this area, forwarded the interests of the association generally, won praise from many prominent members during the past year. La Grande people are especially interested since this city was host to the annual convention two years ago.

## LOG CABINS AGAIN

Log cabins, so we read, are becoming stylish again, though this time they are largely for summer use. Magazines are showing plans for them, or instructions about building them, or stories of how they have been built. Wherever the necessary logs can be had in some eastern states, the style in summer homes seems to call for a log cabin.

Here in Oregon where there is an abundance of timber suitable for log cabins they are not as rare as in some parts of the country but there still might be more without overdoing a good thing. Eastern architects are right in urging log walls in a woodland setting. Nothing is more charming for a forest or mountain structure. The rustic idea isn't a fad; it's a common sense.

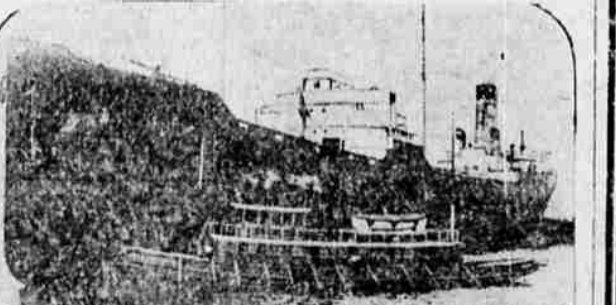
The difficulty with owning summer log cabins here, we imagine, is in finding the old time log workers who really know how to build a log house as it should be done. We are told that these experts of old are passing, that log construction is likely to become a lost art. Maybe the increased appreciation for a log cabin's beauty will prevent that, will help younger workmen learn the craft and thus perpetuate it into other generations.

In this day of plentiful lumber, power tools, and quick construction from uniform size timbers and boards, it's no wonder that log houses have become too much of a novelty. We should be doubly thankful for such public structures built of logs as the new park house at Emigrant Springs atop the Blue Mountains, the few resort hotels scattered over the Northwest which have capitalized the beauty of a log exterior, and a few other log buildings. Private log cabins for summer homes are too few but they may increase. George Birnie is having one of five rooms built on his place back in the mountains. There are several others at Wallawa lake, but we are still inclined to believe few builders know the tricks of such construction. It may be easy to split a thousand old-fashioned shakes for the roof, as one old-timer told us he could do in a day, but we're glad it's not our job. Log cabins of the pioneer type are mighty fine and very much in keeping with this country—if you can find somebody smart enough to build them.

**Try---**  
The  
**W. K. GILBERT CO.**  
---First

Look Over Our Want Ads for Bargains

## THE CREW OF THE ROFA—SAFE



NEA New York Bureau  
The crew of the tug yacht Rofa, wrecked in a heavy storm 907 miles at sea on its race to Spain, are pictured below after they were landed at Bayonne, N. J. Left to right are Raymond Cooney, Edwin R. Hotchkiss, Walter Schoeler and Charles Townsend. At the top is the Anglo-American oil company tanker Tuscarora, to which they owe their lives. With the Rofa's masts broken and rigging gut loose, the yacht was drifting helplessly when its distress signals were sighted by Tuscarora. The Rofa sank while being towed to port.