

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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WITNESSED FOR GOD—Ye are for witnesses, with the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen, that ye may know and believe, and understand that I am he; before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me.—Isa. 42:16.

It's Round-Up week over the hill—and Pendleton will make the event just as memorable, just as astounding as ever. Probably a little more so. The Round-Up is Pendleton's specialty, and they do it as no other community could.

THE LIQUOR ISSUE

Democratic dries who console themselves with the thought that Governor Smith, if elected, could not change the prohibition situation even though he frankly admits he would try, find little to comfort them in a leading Smith newspaper, The New York Times. In a recent issue The Times had the subject editorially under the heading: "What Smith Could Do," and sought to discount the republican argument that a dry president in the confidence of a dry congress could achieve greater and more prompt reform. It says:

"Should the democrats win it would be by virtue of a tremendous shift of votes in all parts of the country. To some extent that vote would take on the character of a referendum on the predominant issue. The victory would sweep in many wet congressmen. Even in states which the republicans would carry, such as Pennsylvania, the wet issue would lose them seats in congress. Dry congressmen elected after hard fights would take note of the changing popular sentiment. The size of the president's popular vote would have a decidedly softening effect upon their dry views. The Anti-Saloon league would lose much of its terrorizing qualities because it would have been beaten in a national showdown and in many districts which hitherto its mandates had controlled. A large percentage of congressmen would hesitate to go against the recommendation of a popularly chosen president. When it is further remembered that many dry congressmen are dry only in their voting, the pleasure which it would give them to get away from Anti-Saloon league domination becomes a factor."

And discussing the charge made by some Hoover supporters in the wet east, that he recognizes the evils of prohibition and would really favor modification of the Volstead act and would influence congress to that end, the pro-Smith Times says:

"Nothing in the Palo Alto speech justifies the interpretation. Mr. Hoover spoke warmly of 'abuses' of enforcement, and proposed to investigate them with a view to their elimination. But that left the Amendment and the Volstead act untouched. And Mr. Hoover made it clear that he views as 'nullification by induction' any attempt to amend the alcoholic content section of the act in such degree as to make legal, for example, light wines and beer."

The issue between the two candidates, in its relation to the liquor question, is obvious. If Al Smith should be elected, everyone in the country, in office and out, will interpret it as a wet victory, as a national referendum on modification. Dry congressmen (voting if not drinking) will feel that public sentiment is in accord with the definitely outlined prohibition views of the new president. Where they would feel constrained to vote dry now, they would feel the national demand to do the opposite with Smith in office. Although it would take years to effect any constitutional change, modification of the Volstead act could be had almost immediately, while the expressed wet sentiment of the nation would naturally result in slack and unenthusiastic prohibition enforcement on the part of all federal agents, with a corresponding effect on state authorities.

If Hoover is elected, the victory will be dry. Congressmen, in spite of individual leanings, will continue to vote dry. The president, with such a backing in popular sentiment, will be encouraged to new efforts of enforcement. Officers charged with enforcement duties will feel the force of the vote. As in no other election since the 18th amendment, the division is positive between the two candidates. The election of one means the present laws with more efficient, more competent enforcement than we have ever before experienced. The election of the other means laxity of enforcement through sheer force of known sentiment, immediate modification of the Volstead law to increase alcoholic content, and the probable repeal of the 18th amendment eventually so as to permit individual states to enter the liquor business at their option.

Voters cannot sidestep the situation. Regardless of other considerations, those who vote for Hoover will vote against booze. Those who vote for Smith will vote for it. If that issue is uppermost in a voter's mind, his choice is easy. If it is minor, party loyalty and other questions can influence his decision.

ABE MARTIN



"Be home early, an' don't you dare 'ot down in public," said M. J. Kite, last evening, as her daughter started off. "There may be a few days, but I've never met any socially," says Miss Fawn Lipponen.

OFFICERS PUZZLE OVER EVIDENCE OF MURDER FARM

(Continued from Page 1)

subdued voices were heard in argument in the rear of the house. Apparently feeling impending tragedy in the air, the Dill family became frightened and left the farm.

When the Dills saw young Northcott's photograph in the newspaper they recognized him as "Gray." A check of records showed that this inmate number of "Gray's" automobile as noted down by Dill, was the same as young Northcott's.

While this bit of corroboration was given, young Clark's story, city editor Rex Webb emerged from his laboratory to announce that blood found on an axe at the so-called "murder farm" probably was that of an animal. But at the same time, the criminal said that three strands of hair adhering to the axe blade were from the head of a human being.

Razor-Hatchet Found

And detectives making another excavation of the Northwest home found a bloodstained hatchet and a razor. The blade of which was ground to razor-like edge. They were not certain what part it may have played in the farm tragedy.

If Clark's story of his uncle's general slayings was correct.

From laboratory where microscope and scientific instrument are used to train in serious, J. Clark, father, (orthodontist, employed by Lincoln county authorities, announced that "real life of evidence corroborating young Clark's story."

MEDIATION EFFORTS COME TO AN END

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—The federal court of mediation this afternoon announced it had terminated its efforts toward bringing about an agreement between the women's tailmakers and the tailmen and conductors' union. The tailmen and employees organizations were unable to reach an agreement, it was said.

Shepherders Pestered by Bears, They Kill Ten And Have Peace

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Sept. 18.—The northwest corner of Wallowa county is not known to many people. Elk, deer and bears inhabit the country known as the Nine-Mile range or the Roundtop Trail.

Around the first of August they began to show up around the sheep camps. Ed Thompson, who was in town at his home Monday, told what happened after this.

Al Palmer, an old-time herder of the woods, had considerable experience. One day while herding in thick brush he heard a terrible commotion. Going around the herd he found a lamb that had been mostly eaten by a bear, supposedly.

"That night on the bed ground he was attacked, he shot with his rifle, but the bear was too big for him. Then for four or five days the sheep were bothered continually all day.

Then one morning, going out to the sheep, he saw that the does had a couple of cubs. Al tried to shoot at them and the mother arrived on the scene, but she was too fast.

Al shot at one of the cubs and the mother a couple of times. They began to growl and slaver, and started down the line. Of course when she arrived on the ground, Al couldn't see her, but eventually she came in sight, and in good shot. Very careful aim was taken, the gun snapped, but nothing happened; he was out of shells.

Then the dream began. No more the air, brush and trees were full of bears. He began to hear the "chinnin" if you like, but that's a mistake, more, and he hit for camp.

After building the sheep pens, he found the camp "scattered," but tired, he sought the bed.

Eventually Al had no difficulty in finding that he had been visited the previous evening by his unwanted guests.

The foreman came next morning and Al signed the sheep contract.

League Frowns On Vice Houses Over The World

GENEVA, Sept. 18 (AP)—A resolution recommending the abolition of licensed houses in all countries was adopted by the League of Nations assembly today in a session which took up reports on vice conditions.

Lord Cosgrave, British delegate, after presentation by two women delegates of a report on traffic in women and children, declared that the governments should consider whether their laws are sufficiently stringent to prevent the traffickers' work of commercializing and encouraging vice.

Karolyi's Speech



A glimpse of Count Michael Karolyi's speech visit to the U. S. He is shown making a brief anti-political speech at the foot of Wall street, New York. Soon afterward he called for Spahn with hopes the state department would allow him to return for a longer stay.

LA GRANDE ASKED TO HELP RELIEF FUND FOR SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

The largest received was a check for \$1000 from Edward S. Harkness, a New York banker. The Veterans of Foreign Wars through their commander-in-chief Eugene P. Carter, presented \$500.

COMING!



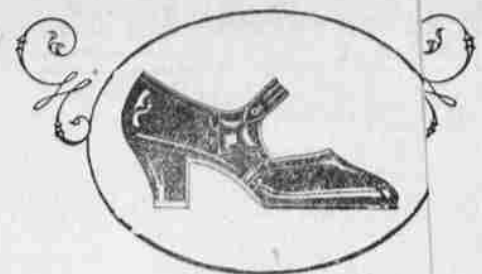
Actual Size

5c

GEORGE W. Childs CIGAR

GENERAL GROCERY COMPANY Wholesale Distributors PORTLAND, OREGON

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER No. 11 By Satterfield



Size doesn't count

THE "size 2 1/2" foot may mince along an ungraceful pit-patter. It's the v-poised, lithe figure that commands attention and admiration, every time. But the foot and the one more generously endowed will both find a buoyant, effortless way to achieve by wearing The Red Cross Shoe. Because this shoe, made over famous "Limit" lasts and having the markable Arch-Tone arch-support, fits foot perfectly—in action or repose. Pre that to yourself—step in and try on charming new models we have on display.

The shoe pictured above is a smart two-strap pattern in even in both black glossy kid and brown patent leather. The out-sole strip lends an airy touch to the already vague style.

Black Kid or Patent Leather \$10.50

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Exclusive Representative



We have just finished unloading the 4th car of lumber. A car of cement in the warehouse.

Today we are unloading a carload of stove co

Home Lumber & Coal Co. Successors to Claude C. Pratt Phone MAIN 218

Many Bargains Listed on Want Adage

What Good is a Budget Unless It Works?

You know how much money you have to spend each month. Food, heat, light, clothing, saving—but your carefully worked-out budget is no good unless you make it work as you have planned.

The one who spends the money should know how to buy. To know how requires practice and study. The best text-books in buying are the advertisements in your daily newspaper. They will tell you what you want to buy, where to buy it, the price. This knowledge will assure wise spending.

Advertisements keep you posted on the newest products and improvements of the manufacturers and merchants. They are competing for your business. Each knows that his product must be good and the price right to get the business of the wise buyer.

Advertisements are the daily gauge of business progress. They are filled with interest and instruction. Read them regularly — for wise buying will make your budget work.



Advertised merchandise is trustworthy merchandise