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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION—Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness.—Isa. 55:2.

The Dunne bills aren't popular in Eastern Oregon and will be loaded down with a good majority of "No's." If the one providing for reduced licenses gets much of a vote anywhere, it will be in Portland.

Action of the federal aviation service in letting a contract for gravel surfacing of the emergency landing field southeast of La Grande is one more indication of the rapid development going on everywhere in aviation. The community however, should not sit by and expect an air port to be built and modernized for them. If we do nothing, the field will always remain an emergency field only. Hangers and other equipment will soon be needed if it is to be of practical value for express and passenger use in the near future. That's a community responsibility. It should be shouldered as soon as possible.

EMPHASIZING UNIVERSITY NEEDS AGAIN

The Observer has always been enthusiastic over the good fortune of Oregon in securing such a man as Arnold Bennett Hall to head the state university. We have expressed ourselves previously on the tremendous value to the state and to every citizen in the state of a man with the great vision, power, and personality of Dr. Hall.

His appearance in La Grande last night and his message to La Grande people emphasized these things anew. His was a dynamic appeal and our chief regret is that every citizen in the state cannot hear such an address. If that were possible, it would have the immediate result of providing public support in such measure that the University of Oregon could render the greater and more useful service which is the state's due.

Dr. Hall is the master salesman. Last night we had the rather pitiful spectacle of the great educator and organizer who is its head "selling" citizens of the state on their own university. But that seems necessary. We must constantly be re-enthused about things whose value is fundamental, reassured about investments we know to be thoroughly sound.

The only thing wrong with the state university and its future is that citizens of the state are ignorant of existing conditions, a fact recognized by Dr. Hall and a fact he is rapidly changing. Scholastically, the University of Oregon is one of the best in the country. Materially it is a disgrace to the state and to the Pacific coast. That's a severe statement to make but it's true. And the sooner Oregon people realize the fact, the sooner will they have a university that is adequate to care for the increasing hordes of students they send to its portals each year.

Oregon citizens know the value and absolute necessity for a real university. They know that they cannot spend tax money to better advantage when the greatest fortunes of the country are being distributed to help build such institutions. They know it is an established fact that money so invested pays the greatest dividends in state development, future prosperity and happiness.

Why, then, has Oregon university fallen so behind in building and in financial support? Because, until Dr. Hall came as president two years ago, there was no one to tell the state of its needs. People knew that the enrollment had increased but they didn't know the increase in relation to stationary revenue and obsolete and over-crowded equipment. Now they are being told, and now we predict the university will come rapidly into its own.

Student congestion at the university is a disgrace. Conditions under which students and faculty members are forced to work would not be tolerated one minute in any elementary or high school in the state. Salary schedules for teachers are so inadequate that only the extraordinary personality and organizing ability of Dr. Hall could possibly keep the university's scholastic standing at its present high level.

The university, which has received the smallest increases in tax revenue of any tax consuming institution or body in the state, needs more money. It must have more money. Although the present needs are relatively small, the state cannot afford longer to delay a definite program of expansion and development for the university. Every representative and senator in the legislature will have to recognize that fact. Every representative and senator failing to recognize it and failing to lend full co-operation and energetic support to a constructive university program will be liable to the most severe criticism. Because the service of the modern state university—such as Dr. Hall is building and will continue to build at Eugene and Portland—is a vital service to the best interests of the state and the future of all its people.

ABE MARTIN

I wouldn' care who wrote th' nation's farm relief planks if I could jest write her campaign checks. When a woman says, "I don't wish t' mention any names" it haint necessary.

DR. ROBINSON IN ATTEMPT TO GET WORD FROM MARS

(Continued from Page 1)

a reporter from the Daily Express went to his home in Royden, Hertfordshire, and found the house dark. A paper bearing the word "coo" was placed to the front door but the reporter pounded until Mrs. Robinson appeared and said:

Calls It Foolishness

"If you have come about that message, I know nothing. I have refused to have any experiments in the house while I am in it.

"My husband has gone to London. I do not know whether anybody there will encourage him, but there will be no foolishness around this house."

She then closed the door on further inquiries.

However certain Dr. Robinson was that an answer had been received to his message, he was notified officially today by the postoffice that no wireless signals had been received which could have been messages from Mars in response to the message he had sent.

NORRIS WILL NOT SUPPORT REPUBLICAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Borah for his activities on behalf of Herbert Hoover, Carter Glass, senior democratic senator from Virginia, in a vigorous language last night attacked Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and defended the stand of Governor Alfred E. Smith on prohibition.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 24 (AP)—James Chauvin, 17, died in a New Orleans hospital last night from the effects of a blow from an opponent's elbow in a football game Sunday at Covington, La.

THIS ISN'T a "baloney" picture. It's Al Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee, and he was just curious to see the inside of a movie camera.

HAWLEY SPEAKS AT UNION LUNCH

Commercial Club Host to Oregon Congressman at Saturday Noon Hour

By W. V. Connor
(Observer Correspondent)

UNION (Special)—C. L. Cadwell, prominent member of the Union commercial club, was in La Grande last Friday and heard Congressman W. C. Hawley speak at the noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce. He invited the speaker to come to Union Saturday at noon and talk to the club members. About 25 clubmen and their wives were present and highly praised the congressman for the interesting description he gave of the strenuous duties and responsibilities of the president of the United States. County Committeeman Jack Peare, District Attorney Carl Helm, Major Ralph Huron and Colon Eberhard came over from La Grande with Mr. Hawley and attended the meeting. Many more Union people would probably have been out had there been time for more advertising the luncheon and address.

Hugh Huron, a rancher living near Imbler, was a business visitor at Union Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linn, who have been visiting in Walla Walla for several days, returned home the latter part of the week. Mr. Linn has charge of the Union Station for the Eastern Oregon Light and Powve company and has just ended his annual vacation. George Holland was over from La Grande to substitute for him during the last two weeks.

E. H. Bonney, supt., of the state fish hatchery, and J. E. Allen made a very successful trip to Wallowa lake the first part of last week yank fishing.

The Baker junior high football boys will be at Union on Friday afternoon of this week to play the Maroon and White second team a return game, the Baker eleven having defeated the Unionites at Baker last week by a score of 6 to 0.

Mrs. Pearl Shaw and her daughter, Vera, were in La Grande Saturday on a shopping trip. They remained until evening to take in the Elks '49 show before returning home.

Homer Bidwell, who runs a ranch near North Powder and deals in horses, shipped out some polo ponies and a bunch of horses that will be used in movie production at Hollywood. The animals were shipped out last week.

A delegation of about 15 members of Union Lodge No. 59, I. O. O. F. went to North Powder Thursday evening to attend the joint meeting which the grand master of the state had called for that date in order that he might meet the members of both lodges.

E. R. Johnson has sold his property and out his blacksmith and repair shop to Tex Knight, has accepted a position in the highway shops at La Grande and will later move to the county seat with his family.

Mrs. Sadie O'Connor and her daughters, Ruth, were Union shoppers in La Grande last Saturday evening.

Lee Parks, who works for the railroad company at Telocaset, but who has been making his home at Union, is having a house repaired at the former place and will move in the near future in order to be near his work.

Mrs. Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griggs, was over from near Mt. Glenn last Thursday night. Her daughter, Thelma, who is staying with her grandparents and attending Union High school, returned with them to spend the weekend.

Local politics are beginning to warm up with enough candidates now in the field to insure competition for the offices of street commissioner, city marshal, and probably for the council positions which are to be filled this election. Merton Davis, proprietor of the Davis Super service station, and W. Halsey, local manager for the Blue Mountain Creamery company, are announced for the last named office, and there are five candidates for the other two positions.

In spite of the fact that dopesters had decided that Wallowa should defeat Union by two or three touchdowns in their contest this year, the Maroon and White eleven fought their way to a victory on the Wallowan's own ground Saturday afternoon. Each team was temporarily deprived of two of their best players so no odds were conceded from the usual strength of either team. Union secured the first touchdown and Wallowa retaliated by also carrying the ball across the line. Neither secured the extra point and the game remained a tie until toward the end when a long end run gave Union their opportunity to win, the second touchdown giving them six more points. Adrian Goodbred of Union and Ralph Morgan of Imbler acted as referee and umpire for the game. This makes four games for the Union team this year, three victories and one defeat. They still have four more games scheduled, Baker, Enterprise, Ontario and La Grande, the last to be played this year on the Union grounds on Thanksgiving day.

Major South, one of the very few Civil War veterans left in this vicinity, is reported as being quite ill at his home in North Union.

A special moving picture show called "The Transgressor" depicting the evils of liquor, will be given at the Methodist church next Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. The Rev. H. E. Close will lecture on the subject of "The Prohibition Crisis" at this meeting.

A girls' organization in the Union High school, known as the "Girls League," elected officers for the year last week. Kathryn Kellock is president of the league, Arladene Johnson, vice president; Lois Conley, secretary; and Gertrude Wheeler, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hess were week end visitors in Portland. Mr. Hess is proprietor of the Oregon Trail garage.

Robert and Frank Haggerty, two brothers whose home is in Union are now in the hospital at La Grande, the former suffering from pneumonia and the latter from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Frank Sturgill, who went to Portland a couple of weeks ago to join her husband, came home Friday accompanied by Mr. Sturgill.

NO LIVESTOCK IN PLANES

NEW YORK (AP) — Airplane transportation companies have drawn the line against air delivery of livestock. Cats, dogs, chickens and snakes have been offered as shipments, but have been refused.

A Texas shipper of horned toads dodged the regulations recently, however, by sending them in boxes labeled "jewelry."

STUDY RETAIL BUSINESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey of the retail credit situation has been undertaken by the department of commerce with the cooperation of the National Retail Credit association. Interest centers on cash transactions, open credit and installment payments, concerning which reliable information is said to be lacking, but monthly balances, collections, bad debts and detailed administration of credits also will be considered.

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(Chiropractic Gets Results)

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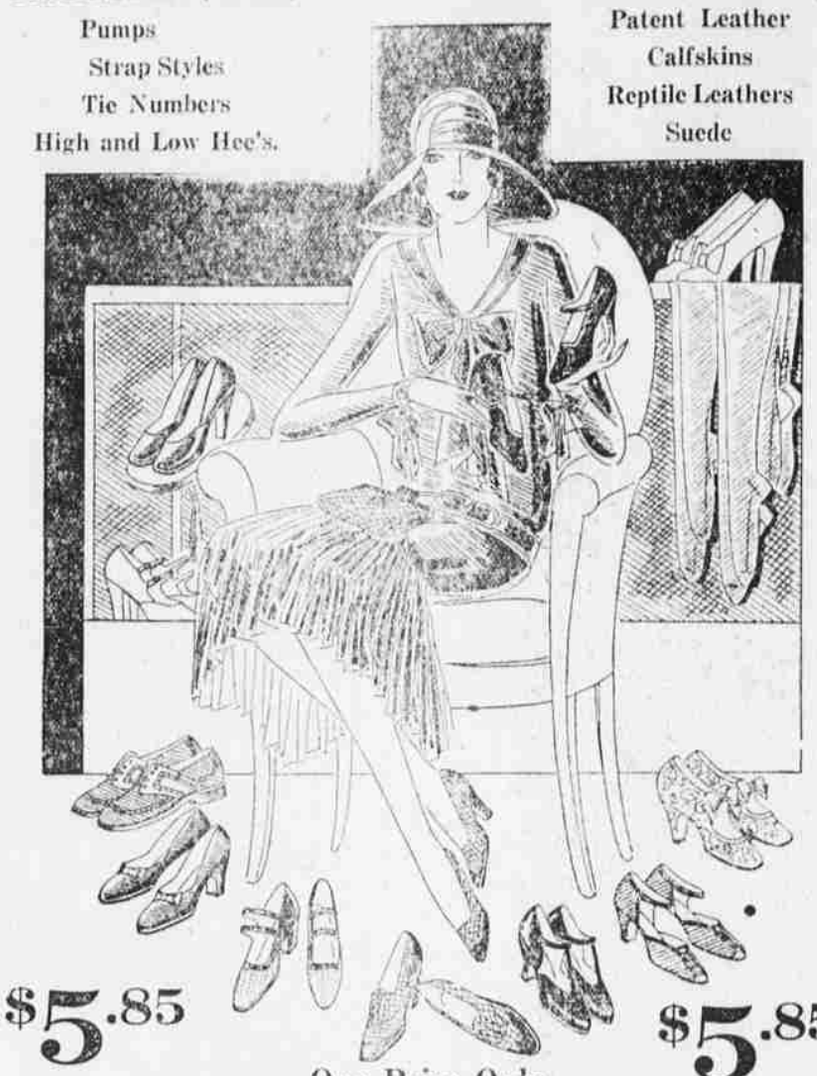

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In This Sale Are 20 Pairs of Sample Shoes, size 4B

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DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Sacajawea Ballroom

Friday, Oct. 26

8:00 P. M.

Reverend Johannson
MINISTER OF THE NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF PORTLAND
A Progressive Republican
and Formerly a DIRECTOR OF ORGANIZATION in the
Farmers' Union
Will Speak on Issues of the
DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

Public cordially Invited

Paid Adv. by Union County Democratic Central Committee
R. E. Bradford, Secretary, La Grande, Oregon.

VOTERS ATTENTION!

You will have Two ballots to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6 when you vote for

Robert R. Butler

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

FOR CONGRESS

The regular general election ballot, which has all the candidates for National, State, District and County offices, as well as the measures, will be used to select a successor to Nick Sinnott for the long, or regular term in Congress.

A Small, SPECIAL ELECTION Ballot

Must Be Voted Also to Select a Successor to Sinnott for His Unexpired Term.

Be Sure You Vote on Both Ballots

And Vote Both Times for ROBERT R. BUTLER!

Paid adv. by Republican Congressional Committee, H. J. Warner Chairman, Pendleton, Ore. Ben R. Little, Secretary, The Dalles, Ore.