

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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MAJOR SOUTH OF UNION, IS CALLED

Civil War Veteran Passes Away Thursday Morning at Age of 88 Years

By Mrs. Bert Knight (Observer Correspondent)

UNION, Oregon.—Major South died suddenly at his home in North Union, Thursday morning at about 10:30 o'clock. He had only been ill during the night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene of this city and Mrs. Ernest Gray of Coos returned to Union Thursday following from Portland where they had been since Sunday called by the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Alice Leman. The body arrived here Thursday on train No. 24, accompanied by her son George Leman, with whom she had made her home the past few years. Mrs. Alice M. Leman was born in Decatur County, Illinois, May 1, 1840 and died in Portland at the home of her son, George, Tuesday, March 15, following the cause of her illness. At the time of her death she was 88 years, 9 months and 11 days of age. She and her husband, George W. Leman came to Union in the year 1918. Mr. Leman passing on to the Great Beyond in this same year. Mrs. Leman remained here until a few years ago when she went to Portland to reside with her son. To this union 11 children were born, 10 of whom survive. They are: Elmer Leman of Ladwyne, Colorado; Stella Story, of Mitchell, Neb.; Ora Warner, of Portland; Earl Leman, of Portland; Harry Leman of Clatskanie, Ore.; Eric Leman of Salem; Mrs. James McMillan, of Astoria; Mrs. Ernest Gray, of Coos, Ore.; Mrs. C. C. Greene, of Union. All of her children with the exception of two were at her bed side when she died. She also leaves 12 grand children and two great grand children to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held this afternoon (Friday) at 1 o'clock at the Methodist church, of which she was a member, with the Rev. E. C. Low officiating. Burial was in the local cemetery.

ABE MARTIN



Colored Lindbergh's disaster calls him attention, but whether he will be better served. I wish the newspapers would tell us just where that war is on Ad Capone's face, so I can sidestep him.

Penitence visiting friends. Extraneous from their home at McLeod, Oregon to Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuffel and small son stopped in Union for a few hours last week with Mr. and Mrs. Knight. Mrs. Shuffel and Mrs. Knight are cousins.

R. E. Morrison, justice of the peace, is spending the week in Union on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crawford were transacting business in La Grande Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Miller and Mrs. Ella Holly were La Grande visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Cooper and daughter, Jess and son, Lyle, of Weiser, Idaho, spent Saturday in Union visiting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Underwood have moved from the Bureau apartments in South Union to the Happiness property on Railroad Street. Mr. Underwood is employed as lumber grader here at the Oregon Trail Lumber mill.

Frank Rhoads of North Powder was a Union visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. "Doc" Palmer, of Boise, were Union visitors Wednesday and attended the sportsman's club event. Mr. Palmer was game warden of Baker county. A announcement has been received here this week of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett, of Baker. Mrs. Barnett, before her marriage was Mrs. Ruth Wehrman, daughter of Leman.

The new baby, a boy, weighed 10 and twelve ounces and was named Robert Martin.

Mrs. E. E. Purcell, who has been quite ill at her home for the past

several weeks, is reported as much better.

Members of the Carleton club are entertaining their business club evening (Friday) at a 8:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connor in North Union. Following dinner, bridge will be the diversion of the evening.

Extraneous from business here in the high school was taken to Mt. Lake Thursday where he underwent a major operation. Nothing is known.

The Applied and Practical Psychology club met Sunday at the home of Gerhart Hankins, at Coos. This club was organized some time ago and is composed of students in modern applied and practical psychology. Mrs. Edith Miller, of Coos, is president of the organization. Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, of Coos, vice president; Prof. George Harbick, of Astoria, secretary and John H. Miller, of Coos, secretary. His purpose is confined in the graphic talked by the members at Coos: "Whereas, 'The Truth Shall Make Me Free'—therefore I am pledging myself to search for Truth in all things pertaining to all life. And, whereas 'Education is the mother of superstition' and faculty, I will seek for knowledge to equal ignorance and falsehood and.

Whereas, Knowledge without application is worthless, I will endeavor to put my knowledge to the benefit of others as well as for myself. And, whereas, it has been found and said: 'Stupidity is earth is best acquired through faithful service to others'—I pledge myself to serving humanity with the best that is in me. And,

Whereas, it has been found and proven that thoughts vibrate in waves similar to the radio—but that they are much finer and more powerful, I solemnly pledge myself to broadcast the three words most conducive to happiness: Health, Wealth and Love, at least once each day to all mankind. And, whereas, I understand that God—the Universal Mind—my Maker is Whole, Perfect, Strong, Powerful, Healthy, Wealthy, Loving, Harmonious, Happy and Supreme—that He could not have made me less than what He is, for it would be impossible for a God of all Perfections to create anything less perfect than Himself—that the difference between I and 'The Father that is in me' is of degree only—I am here in quantity and size, but no less in quality.

Therefore, I pledge myself that after having concentrated on my own problems, each night just before going to sleep, I will with Truth, broadcast to the whole world this Affirmation:—

'I am Whole, Perfect, Strong, Powerful, Healthy, Wealthy, Loving, Harmonious, Happy and Supreme'—and I will broadcast this Affirmation at all times in perfect harmony with all things that are good for my neighbors, my community, and for my country.

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NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

By placing fourth in the state basketball tournament at Salem, the Wallows high school made a showing that is a credit to Eastern Oregon. A comparatively small school in a small community, the Wallows quintet ranked with the biggest schools of the state and was eliminated only by last year's champions. Without question the Wallows team was the pick of all schools east of the Cascades and represented this area creditably. The community, and all Eastern Oregon, has a right to be proud of them.

PROTECTING THE LOCAL EGG MARKET

It is often remarked that this country cannot be more prosperous until American farmers are prosperous, that the basic buying power of the nation rests in the hand, that both industry and business benefits by anything that tends to protect agricultural profits and increase the farm income.

These are generally recognized truths and they have an application in a community such as this in a way that should be convincing to all who would increase their individual prosperity and promote growth and development in the La Grande territory. Whatever we, the residents of La Grande, can do, and whatever the people on the farms and in the other towns can do to protect and improve the market for products grown on Grande Ronde valley farms is a selfish activity that will aid everyone directly or indirectly as it increases the prosperity of this district.

We can cite some specific examples. During January's heavy snow when country roads were often impassable, there were not enough eggs brought in from valley farms to meet the needs of the La Grande market. Some had to be shipped in from outside points—an emergency with which we have no quarrel. But previous to that time, and very frequently during the last few years, eggs have been shipped in—some cold storage products and some, no doubt, purchased in areas where a surplus production made low prices possible.

These outside eggs, were, in practically all instances, sold at a lower price than fresh, valley eggs. They were in direct competition with the eggs produced in our own farming territory. And because they supplied a certain demand and decreased the probable consumption of those laid by hens in this valley, they depressed the egg market and forced the Grande Ronde valley farmer to sell at a less profitable figure—cut down his buying power and therefore injured the entire community's buying power.

As we have often remarked, good times are determined directly by the speed with which we all exchange dollars. Anything tending to increase that speed hurts community prosperity—and buying Idaho or Washington or Willamette valley eggs instead of our own simply slows up our exchange of dollars because it decreases the number of dollars. Money spent for eggs produced in our own valley is immediately available to us again because it is spent here. And we wait a long time to get back the dollars spent for eggs from Twin Falls, Idaho, or Roseburg, Oregon.

Look at the proposition squarely and it is difficult to see how anyone can justify the purchase in La Grande of eggs not produced in this valley. It's an entirely selfish matter. Buy eggs from a Grande Ronde valley farmer and what does he do with the money? He buys merchandise from the local business man, services from the local professional man, lumber from the local mills. With an increased income he adds to the rapidity of money turn-over, produces more business volume all along the line, helps lay the foundation for better wages, improved property, an increased tonnage of incoming freight, and so on.

It is a practical theory that applies to every local product on Grande Ronde valley farms, which we will discuss in subsequent issues of The Observer, and should be applied by every thoughtful citizen. Be sure that the eggs you buy next week, for example, are Grande Ronde valley eggs. And every week. Refuse to buy anything else. Discourage any attempt to sell you outside eggs. It's a small thing for the individual to do, but protecting the local market for the farmers in our own valley is a big thing for the community to accomplish.



Mother Needs a Nursemaid

EVERY time "Pa" gets the old bus out for a drive it seems like the children go on a rampage.

What the children need... and Mother as well... is a nursemaid. Put a Want Ad in this newspaper to get the best of household help with the least delay and inconvenience.

Let the Want Ads solve your problems, both in business and the home.

La Grande Observer

Phone Main 37

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