

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPLERY Editor and Publisher  
HARVEY P. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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## ABE MARTIN



Bandit Steve Nugent, paroled at noon yesterday, surprised his mother, 272 miles away, at exactly 2:59 p. m., thereby crashing the cross-country record in a car selected at random from some thirty or more parked along the street. An opinionist is a fellow who thinks the customs officers at Key West won't look in his golf bag.

## THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

La Grande, Ore., 4-26-29  
To the Editor:  
During our campaign of ticket selling and publicity for our flag fund dance of May first, in which you have so kindly assisted, we find that quite a few people do not know what the United Spanish War Veterans organization is, and confuse us with the other Veteran organizations, who they have patronized in the past.  
I therefore take this means (not in bonafide spirit) of advising who we are.  
The United Spanish War Veterans is an organization composed of veterans of the Spanish War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer Campaign (1918 to 1921).  
Two hundred and fifty thousand volunteers were called, and of the first 125,000, ninety-five per cent were organized National Guardsmen or Militia as they were then called.  
This was the first all volunteer body of United States troops to fight in a war upon foreign soil and for humanity.  
Fighting as they did in tropical countries more lives were lost through sickness and disease, in proportion to numbers engaged, than by bullets in any war before or since.  
And last, but not least, the United States of America gained more financially through this war, than it cost them.  
LESLIE R. HALE.

## Butter And Egg Quotations Are Unchanged Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 27 (AP)—For the first day in some time, butter and egg values were unaltered today. Eggs were in active demand and butter showed no slackening from the consumer standpoint.  
In poultry, hens and broilers were plentiful with prices unchanged but weaker in tone.  
Trade in veal was not as brisk as expected. Pork holds steady. Many spring lambs were being received, but complaint was made that the quality was not up to standard.  
Tomatoes, cabbage and oranges were still tending higher.  
Asparagus is abundant and the price is weakening. Old onions are dragging the market down because of their tendency to sprout during warm weather.

## WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Apr. 27 (AP)—Prices were irregular in the wool market here during the past week with only scattered sales reported. Limited quantities of 55-60s Ohio strictly combing wools were sold on the low side of the range, 45 to 57c in the grease. Territory 45-60s strictly combing wools were sold at about \$1.00 per pound. Prices remained about steady on original bag territory wools.

## MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with columns: CHICAGO GRAIN, Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for May, July, Sept, Dec.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT  
LIVERPOOL, Apr. 27 (AP)—Wheat close: May 8s. 3 3/4d. Oct. 9s. 3 3/4d.

PORTLAND WHEAT  
PORTLAND, Apr. 27 (AP)—Wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hard white, \$1.39; soft white, \$1.14; western white, \$1.14; hard winter, \$1.12; northern spring, \$1.12; western red, \$1.12.

Oats—No. 2, 25 lb. white, \$37.50. Today's car receipts—Wheat 22, flour 3, corn 2, oats 8, hay 2.

CHICAGO CASH  
CHICAGO, Apr. 27 (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 5 3/4c; No. 2 white, 9 1/2c; No. 3 white, 45 1/2c @ 46 1/2c; No. 4 white, 43c @ 45c.

BUTTERFAT  
SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 27 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 19c.

## Wheat Irregular As Week Closes

CHICAGO, Apr. 27 (AP)—Opening 3/4 to 5/8 off, wheat later underwritten an additional setback. Other grains weakened with wheat. Corn started unchanged to 3/8 lower, and afterward showed a general up. Provisions also were weaker.  
Wheat closed irregular, 3/8 net lower to 1/2 advance, corn 3/4 to 5/8 up, oats 3/8 decline to 3/8. 3/8 gain, and provisions varying from 2/8 decline to a rise of 3/8.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK  
PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 27 (AP)—Hogs: 140, all on contract.

Cattle compared with week ago: Steers and the stock steady to 5/8 lower; strong weights and heavy steers and medium grade she stock taking the full decline. Other classes steady. Bulk good under 1180 lb. steers, \$12.25 @ 12.75. Top \$13 for one load. Good strong weights and medium grade lights mostly \$11.50 @ 12. Off grades down to \$9.50 and under. Bulls mostly \$8.25 @ 8.75. Best light weaners

The RED CROSS SHOE  
For true warm weather comfort.  
Most styles \$10.00  
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\$14.50. Calves \$12.50 down. Heavies and thins down to \$8.00. Kinds arriving mostly up to \$14.50. Choice shorn lambs quoted up to \$11 and better. Shorn ewes down with culls down to \$3.00. Choice spring lambs not quoted above \$15.  
Certificates of the baptism, death and burial of Porchontas, famous Indian maid, have been preserved in Virginia.  
Sheep and lambs quotably steady

Bunte Quality Bar 5c  
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Phone Main 4.

Canada objects to the proposed higher tariff on wheat and other food stuffs entering the U. S. Well, we have to get even some way for the thirst stuff that comes in without paying any tariff at all.

Beautiful spring days in Eastern Oregon—the kind with brilliant sunshine and lazy blue skies and warm breezes—are not always frequent. But we do have 'em, they have the whole world cheated a mile.

Registrations in the diplomatic service are always rendered as a matter of courtesy when a new president goes into office but public announcements of complete retirement by prominent figures in American diplomatic life right now lead one to wonder if the existing corps doesn't feel that a new type of foreign representative is due under Hoover. In the past most of our ministers and ambassadors are qualified completely as social and official representatives but have given very little attention to the promotion of the commercial and business relations between the United States and other countries. President Hoover is the type to insist on just those activities—and we would not blame him for cleaning house to such an extent as was necessary to promote commercial as well as official relations. Charley Dawes is an example of the type of modern business man, truly American, upon whom Hoover would naturally pounce when needing a man for business as well as diplomatic work in a foreign capital. Dawes will not be a figurehead in London. He will look after American interests in every possible way. We could do well to have men of similar business ability in other capitals of the world.

## ESCAPING FROM MONOTONY

A New York columnist remarks that one of the most interesting features of the metropolis is the presence of a great number of elderly women who live by themselves in single hotel rooms and, by the purchase of a few pets, a couple of potted plants and the like, manage to give Broadway a touch of Main street atmosphere.

These women are usually widows who lived in small towns and who, in their autumn years, moved to New York, alone and unacquainted, to get a taste of big city life. Usually they have enough money to do it without skimping, although they are seldom really wealthy.

Many of them, according to the columnist, spend most of their time sitting by their hotel windows and watching the crowds on the streets below. At their feet drowse their cats; on the window sill are a couple of potted geraniums. Thus they finish their days—enjoying life to the full simply by watching the busy whirl of the city.

There is something rather appealing about these women. Their activities sound so wistful, somehow; it is so easy, from the way in which they spend their old age, to picture the kind of life they have led.

One sees them—patient, busy housewives in small towns, living their lives through amid narrow horizons, suppressing their longing to see and enjoy the outside world, giving themselves dutifully to husbands and children, drudging away in uncomplaining fashion for years—and then, at last, finding leisure and enough money to enable them to get away.

They go straight to New York. Once there, they cannot join in the gay whirl. They are out of it. But they can watch it; so they sit by their windows, drinking to the full the strange sights and activities of the city, making up in a few months for the long monotony of being hemmed in in a small town.

They are appealing figures, somehow and remind one of those who spend most of their lives amid the whirl and noise of the city, dreaming of the peace and quiet and friendliness of life in small town or country. Both seek change as relief from monotony.

## Market Regains Poise; Bullish Trend Evident

NEW YORK, Apr. 27 (AP)—The stock market which was unsettled yesterday by a flurry from 9 to 16 per cent in call money rates, regained its poise today and moved higher under the stimulus of buying operations in a wide assortment of industrials and specialties. Bulls were out of the speculative picture with the exception of New Haven which crossed 104 to the highest price since 1912.

Absence of any signs of business depression, except in a few isolated companies, continued to provide the background for the advance in stock prices.  
The automobile accessory stocks gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength on buying influenced by record breaking automobile production.

Special buying operations again took place in the United Aircraft issues, both the common and preferred issues selling at least four points higher at new high records for the year. Case Threshing, which broke 15 points yesterday and rallied 10, rallied 10 points more today. Sharp gains also were recorded by General Refractories, Greene Cananea Copper, Columbia Graphophone, Biproduets Coke, American and Foreign Power and American Woolen preferred.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

## Lumber Company Plans Operations

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 27 (AP)—Contemplated operations in a tract of 20,000,000 feet of timber between Abiqua and Butte creeks in the eastern part of Marion county were revealed here Friday before the county court by Theodor Hansen and Son, of Portland, who seek permission to improve the county road from Scotts Mills to Bucket camp and the construction of several miles of road beyond Bucket Camp to their timber holdings.  
Under the plans announced by Hansen the company plans to haul its logs out to Mt. Angel and ship from there by rail.

## BALL PLAYER INJURED

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 27 (AP)—Struck by a baseball while he was playing on his school team at Tualatin, Ben Andrews, 18, of Sherwood, Ore., was in a serious condition in a hospital here today. Attendants said he had been unconscious most of the time since the accident. It was believed his skull may have been fractured.

# Reliability of new Ford as important as beauty, speed, safety and comfort

YOU are buying proved performance when you buy the new Ford. You know exactly what it will do. There is nothing of an experiment about it.

Letters from users show a delivered value far beyond expectations. Almost without exception they stress reliability. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did."

A well-known tire company, solely to test tires, drove a new Ford more than 90,000 miles in six months. Throughout that time, the car was run day and night, an average of twenty-two hours out of every twenty-four. The entire cost of repair parts was only \$38 for the entire 90,000 miles.

Another tire company, making a similar test, drove the new Ford more than 80,000 miles in a short period, at a cost per mile that was fully 60% less than any figure it had previously known.

One of the first of the new Fords was driven from Dearborn, Michigan, to Los Angeles to San Francisco to New York and back to Dearborn—a distance of 8328 miles—in twenty-one days. Through ice and sleet, up mountain peaks, through desert sands, over macadam and deeply rutted dirt roads, it traveled at an average speed of 40.9 miles an hour.

Practically a year of average driving was done in three weeks, yet the entire trip was made without the need of a single major adjustment or repair.

Another new Ford, as a test of hill-climbing, was driven from San Bernardino, California, over the National Old Trails and Swartout Valley Highway, to the Big Pines Recreation Camp. The entire 36.2 miles were made in high

Long, low and fleet are the lines and strikingly beautiful the colors of the new Fordor Sedan. Richly appointed throughout, in the manner of a custom-built car. An exceptionally comfortable car because of the new transverse springs, Houglille hydraulic shock absorbers and the generous space provided in front and rear compartments.



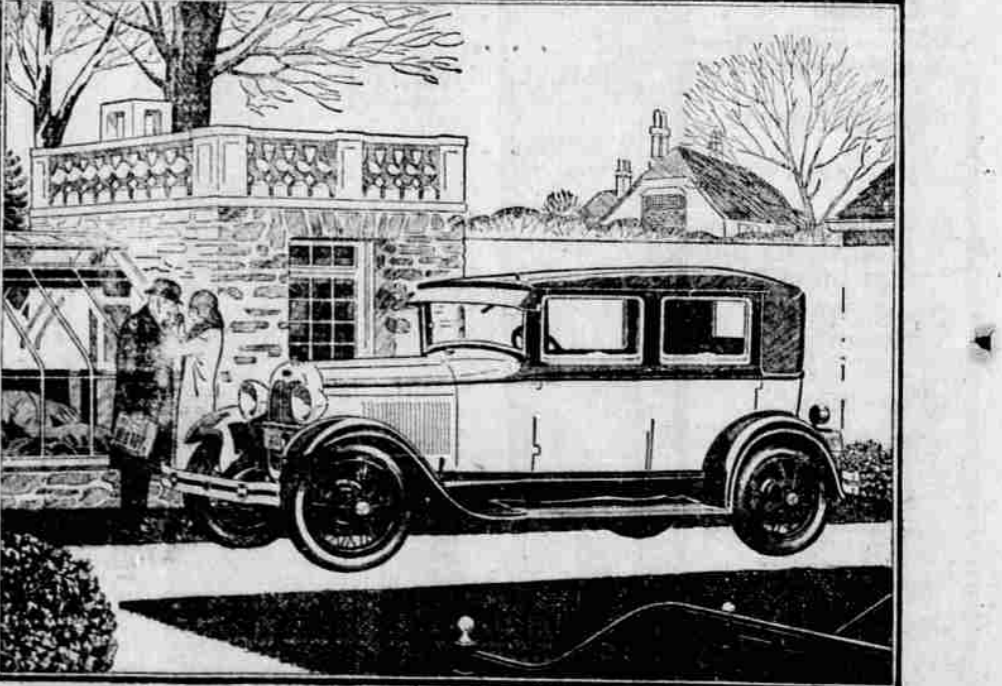
An example of the stamina and performance of the new Ford was shown in the ascent of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Great Britain. This extremely difficult and dangerous climb was made over rock-strewn, almost impassable mountain trails.

of the new Ford prevented injuries from flying glass when the car was forced off the road into a telegraph pole. A news-reel photographer tells how the brakes on the new Ford saved his life when, speeding through a blizzard to film a shipwreck, he found himself suddenly on the very edge of a 50-foot cliff. From a far western state a husband and father writes gratefully to tell how the sturdiness of the new Ford "saved the lives of my family" when the car was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Come in—see the new Ford car—and drive it yourself through thickest traffic, up steepest hills, over roughest roads. You will know then that it is an unusual value at a low price.

- Roadster, \$450
- Phaeton, \$460
- Tudor Sedan, \$525
- Business Coupe, \$525
- Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550
- Fordor Sedan, \$625

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



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