

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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THE WAY OF LIFE—Enter ye in at the strait gate, for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it.—Matthew 7:13, 14.

The English Take To Colorful Floral Gowns



Left: A gown in floral taffeta designed by Baroque, London. Center: A striking gown in blue and orange figuring on white chiffon, made with long skirt and with coat to match. The picture hat is in white organza. Right: A dress in powder blue and beige figured chiffon, trimmed with ermine. The hat is of beige felt and Baku straw. Garments center and right shown by John Barkers.

PIRATES DEFEAT ENTERPRISE NINE IN CLOSING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

...to have left some in the sixth inning. McCubbin doubled back of second and advanced to third when Shroll grounded out to first, for the second out. With a man on third and McGarry at bat, Red serenely whiffed the Enterprise manager.

Again, in the second inning, he held the visitors scoreless after second and third bases were loaded with no one down. Payne popped weakly to short. Ford hit an infield fly and Taylor grounded out to McKennon.

Fifth Errorless Game
Incidentally, yesterday's game was the fourth straight game La Grande has played without making a single error. Also, it was the fifth errorless game of the season. During the last five games the Pirates have only made one misplay. Moore, speedy leftfielder for the Buccaneers, played errorless ball during the 1929 season.

The Pirates scored two in the first and three in the second inning yesterday, on three hits, three walks and an error. However, it was in the fourth inning that the heavy stick work began. Solvester, who tripped in the first to bring in the initial run, repeated with no one on base. Then Spud

Helm, who hasn't hit for four bases in many moons, lifted one over the outfield and by the time Taylor had thrown to the infield, Spud was galloping over home plate, scoring Solvester ahead of him.

In the sixth inning La Grande scored three runs, on two errors and two strikes.

Box Score

	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Enterprise	3	0	1	2	1	2	
McCubbin, 3f	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Shroll, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
McGarry, s	3	0	1	1	2	0	
W. Phillips, p	3	0	1	2	1	0	
A. Phillips, c	3	0	1	5	2	0	
Payne, lb	3	0	0	4	1	0	
Ford, 2	2	0	0	3	1	1	
Taylor, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Hambel, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	

La Grande

	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
King, cf*	3	1	1	3	1	0	
Solvester, 3	3	3	2	1	0	0	
Helm, s*	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Alexander, p	4	0	1	0	3	0	
Moore, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	
McKennon, 2	4	2	1	2	4	0	
Murchison, c	3	0	2	4	2	0	
Garity, lb	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Oliver, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Gonback, x	0	0	0	0	0	0	

29 16 8 21 16 6
*—Exchanged places in third inning.
*—Replaced Helm in center field in seventh.

Score by Innings:

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Enterprise	000	000	0-0
Hits	029	001	0-2
La Grande	230	202	x-10
Hits	211	202	x-8

Summary: Home run: Helm. Three-base hits: Solvester 2. Two-base hits: W. Phillips, McCubbin. Stolen bases: Murchison 2, McKennon. Struck out: by Alexander 5, by Phillips 1 (Solvester). Bases on balls: off Alexander 1, off Phillips—scored runs; La Grande 5, Enterprise 6. Time of game 1 hour 35 minutes. Played seven innings by mutual agreement. Umpire: Renwick.

Endurance Fliers Feted by Public

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP)—Roland B. (Pete) Reinhart of Salem, former Oregon traffic cop, and Loren Mendell, his companion in the endurance flight that eclipsed all previous plane records by many hours, again today continued to hear roars of public acclaim. Theater receptions, breakfast, luncheon and dinner engagements, and conferences simply showered upon the pair.

Next Wednesday Reinhart and Mendell will be presented with an airplane identical with the one in which they rode the skies for more than 246 hours.

Scottish "Language"
The name "Scotch language" is often applied to the Celtic speech of the Scotch highlanders, also known as "Gaelic." It also refers to the dialect or dialects of the English spoken in the lowlands of Scotland.

ABE MARTIN



What becomes of the fines an' who grabs the costs in all o' the "fines an' costs" we read so much about? Prof. Snook, Columbus, O., hammer slayer, broke all horse doctor records by stayin' on the front page seven days.

Taken From the Indian

The word "succotash" is Indian in origin. It is a corruption of a Narragansett name for an ear of corn as distinguished from corn cracked or broken by pounding. Roger Williams used the word in this wise. By 1778 it had the meaning of corn mixed with beans and perhaps bears' flesh. Now succotash is a mixture of corn with lima beans or string beans.

Can You Pronounce It?

Perhaps the most unpopular ship name at least among seamen and underwriters who have to write it down in a hurry, is surely the Venusianuswimblebleblebony. Happily there is only one ship of this name—a barge registered at Jaffa, in a port in Ceylon.

Bible on Antelope Skin

"Books Before Typography" says: "The famous Alexandrian codex, one of the earliest known copies of the Bible, is written on antelope skin."

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A lot of Americans don't like Secretary Mellon but there are very few who fail to respect his ability as the government's financial head. A big treasury surplus each year is his chief responsibility, and the prosperity of the country can't be given all the credit.

People who have read the detailed reports in the metropolitan press of the medical association meeting in Portland have gained much valued information and advice without an attendant fee. It is interesting to note that internationally famous doctors state positively, for example, that the Dix inoculation for scarlet fever is thoroughly successful, that whooping cough is not a minor disease of childhood but an extremely dangerous disease that may have serious after-effects. The recommendation of one specialist that whooping cough should be quarantined meets with the hearty approval of those who have a growing horror of this malady. Diet and exercise received much attention, the degree of injury possible in cigarette smoking and various other subjects interesting to the layman. We cannot help but feel that the entire Northwest has been especially benefitted by the gathering of these experts from all over the country who are giving their lives to promote health, to combat disease.

"ONE OF BEST IN THE STATE"

Oregon Voter: "In our June 15 article, 'Bad Budgets Peril Taxes,' we referred to Union county as one of three counties in which revenue receipts were ignored in the budget clippings we have on file. There were no receipts set up in the Union county budget clipping we had in our files, but County Judge U. G. Couch has been good enough to forward us a budget clipping which, upon comparison with our own, we find is complete, while our own was mutilated in clippings. The complete clipping reveals that Union county set up receipts from county offices, from the state motor vehicle fund and from the U. S. Forest Service, and took these receipts into consideration in its tax levy. The set-up of receipts was one of the best in the state, and we very much regret that we made the erroneous comment. We cheerfully publish this correction, and thank Judge Couch for the patience and consideration he showed in taking the matter up with us and convincing us so completely."

The above correction in the last Oregon Voter is a distinct tribute to Judge Couch and the excellent way in which the budget is handled by the county court. There has been no error in the listing of receipts from various sources, and that is something that can be said of very few counties in Oregon, according to the Voter's check.

At the present time in Klamath county a suit is under way that is jeopardizing taxes and the whole financial structure of the county, primarily because the county court did not take into account numerous sources of revenue and list them properly when their budgets were published. It is a common error. Direct tax levies are not the only sources of money in each county. There are small and large sums available from many sources and the law provides that the receipt of these funds and the anticipated expenditure be given a proper place in the budget. Without that accounting, county officials consciously or otherwise find themselves with money to spend, and spending it, without lawful budget authorization.

If there is any one thing that is especially outstanding about the finances of Union county it is the way Judge Couch and his court associates look after every penny of the county's money. For some special purpose, as regarded in our story it might have been, can testify to that. The Judge knows where every dollar comes from—and he knows where every dollar goes and a lot of the whys and wherefores, too. The tribute to the way the county budget is handled in Union county is well deserved.

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