

LaGrande Evening Observer

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THE POTENCY OF FAITH—If you have faith in a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you.—Matthew 17:20.

The Grande Ronde valley enjoyed a wonderful rain. That is, it was wonderful if it is not the beginning of another wet spell like we had two years ago. No one wants to see a good portion of the wheat crop ruined or depreciated again.

Carl Geores, of Kenilworth, N. J., motored 210 miles to a summer resort with his Maltese cat. The cat walked back home—and we don't blame it. We've often felt the same way about summer resorts.

C. L. Starr, chairman of the new state board of higher education, stopped off in La Grande the first of the week while on a business trip in Eastern Oregon. Incidentally Mr. Starr viewed the new normal school for the first time—one of five state institutions demanding his time and thought in his new job. We do not envy him his duties but no man in Oregon is more competent to attack them impartially, intelligently, energetically.

How much trouble and stress comes from people eating food that is slightly spoiled? Diet specialists and doctors put a good deal of the blame for frequent stomach disorders, upsets and improper nutrition on poorly preserved foods. And now various agencies having to do with food handling are inaugurating a national Food Preservation campaign as a means of educating the general public on the subject. A campaign of this character was originally undertaken in Portland, with women's clubs and various civic bodies sponsoring the movement. So successful was it that the idea has been made national in scope and a local council has been formed to promote the work in this territory. What temperatures are required to keep meat, milk, various food stuff properly preserved for use—these and other food problems will have attention. It is a matter in which every housewife is interested and a campaign that will meet her full approval.

MODERN ARCHITECTURE EXCELS

Gordon Selfridge, American owner of a big London department store and the man who introduced the department store to Europe, has listed the five most beautiful things. He put a beautiful woman first. The rest really do not matter. But he was speaking to a class of student architects, so he included in his list a beautiful edifice.

Of course he had to make the familiar observation that American buildings are high and massive but without beauty. Why it is so much better to have low and ugly buildings, as in Europe, than to have high and ugly ones, as in this country, is a question that no one has taken time or trouble to answer.

Americans are becoming a bit weary of having their skyscrapers indiscriminately condemned as unbeautiful. Some of them are, of course. But there are tall buildings in the United States of an architectural loveliness and grandeur on a par with anything of which Europe can boast. It is becoming tiresome to put up with Europe's airs of superiority that smack of sour grapes.

Whenever Europeans compare American architecture with their own they illustrate their point with European edifices built two or three centuries ago. Why? Because they have few, if any, modern buildings that will compare architecturally and none that will compare in size with skyscrapers going up in all the larger cities of the United States. It is characteristic of the Old World to take credit for achievements of past generations.

There is some consolation for the people of the United States in the knowledge that Europe impoverished her people and governments to build those beautiful edifices in which she takes justifiable pride, while the people and government of the United States grow rich as their buildings grow higher and more beautiful. Europe cannot duplicate hers, but this country is duplicating hers constantly.

TRY W. K. GILBERT CO. FIRST

GRAF LOWERS FLYING TIME 'ROUND WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

coming down and there was an air of casualness about the entire procedure of landing.

As the ship touched the ground William B. Leeds, one of the Americans to make the world journey, appeared at the open cabin door and beckoned with a bill to a newspaper. After several futile attempts the boy managed to duck through the marines, delivered his paper and came grinning back with the bill.

Berthed in Hangar The landing was made at 7:15 and at 7:40 it was safely berthed in the hangar, empty because of the busy races at Cleveland but for two big Blimps pushed over against the north wall of the great arched structure.

The passengers were kept in the cabin of the ship until after it was taken into the hangar and were then removed for customs and immigration inspection supplementary to that made at Los Angeles. A special train was waiting on a siding to take them to New York as soon as this formality had been completed.

The Graf left Lakhupet on its great adventure at 11:40 p. m. August 7, making the 4200 miles to Friedrichshafen in 55 hours and 24 minutes. After a four day lay-over for refueling it flew to Tokyo, 6880 miles, in 191 hours and 50 minutes, being held there five days by the necessity of refueling and damage done to the rear motor gondola in taking the ship from the hangar.

The 5,800 miles from Tokyo to Los Angeles was covered in 78 hours and 58 minutes and the last leg, which was completed today was again with less than a full day spent in refueling.

In getting away from Los Angeles the Graf had difficulty in gaining altitude and even after dumping out canned goods to lighten its load it dragged its tail over some high tension wires which luckily did not ignite the millions of cubic feet of explosive hydrogen gas in the great bag.

No Signs of Burns After the ship was berthed today it could be seen that the wires had crumpled the under edge of the rudder but there were no signs of any burns. It was this sort of minor accident some years ago that caused the explosion of the dirigible Roma.

Shortly after the ship was berthed Dr. Eckener went to the press room in the hangar where he was checked by the more than 100 reporters assigned to the final act of the world flight. As he was talking to them runners flew thick and fast about the hangar.

Denies Report Commander Eckener denied a report said to be current in Friedrichshafen, that he is about to retire and that the around-the-world flight was his last trip in command of the Graf Zeppelin.

"No, no," he said, "I have no intention to quit." Although the Graf Zeppelin race is with the lower edge of her rudder crumpled, the year and commander did not go into details about how it had happened.

"There were only two slight mishaps—very slight mishaps—on the entire trip," he said. "In Tokyo the damage was repaired in about eight hours, and since Los Angeles I got along from those high tension wires without any trouble or serious damage."

Headed Dr. Eckener as he talked was William A. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, who flew here to deliver a message to the dirigible commander from President Hoover.

During his interview Dr. Eckener revealed that he would not go back to Germany on the Graf, which he said would take off Saturday night, but would stay in this country about 12 days, visiting Washington and Akron, Ohio. This will be the first flight of an expedition the Graf will be made without the commander in board.

tain Ernst Lehmann, second in command, will take the dirigible command, will take the dirigible command. The Hoover message to Eckener read: "On my own behalf as well as my fellow countrymen it gives me great satisfaction to welcome you and the members of your party upon the completion of your memorable flight around the world. It has been a great adventure which again stirs the spirit and interest of all men and women.

"It marks another step in the progress of aviation. The German people are to be congratulated upon their contributions to the art, and you are to be congratulated upon your courage and skill. Mr. Hoover, who I understand has importantly aided the trip financially, is also to be congratulated upon its outcome."

NATIONAL FOOD WEEK UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

able food, and of the consequences of improper care. The sequence of ideas which the Council wishes to establish is as follows: 1. The reason why food decays—the growth of bacteria. 2. The relationship between food spoiling and health. 3. The fact that perishable food can be kept properly only when it is stored in a certain temperature of 50 degrees or less. 4. The necessity for proper all-year refrigeration in the home, as an essential to good health.

Micro-organisms in Food Scientists are agreed that the reason for food decay lies in the action of micro-organisms—living plant cells so small that they can be seen only with a microscope. These organisms, bacteria, molds and yeast, are everywhere, of course—in the air, in our bodies, in the food we eat. Under favorable conditions of warmth and moisture, they multiply very rapidly by division—our adjusting into two, two into four. With absolutely ideal conditions of propagation, it has been figured that one bacteria could in 15 hours produce a thousand million descendants. If they are permitted to multiply in milk, in meat, in butter, or in any other food, they multiply, or "eat up," certain elements in the food, causing chemical decomposition. Milk becomes sour, meat putrid, eggs rot.

When it goes that far, of course the housewife knows it, throws away the spoiled food and the only damage is the waste. But a greater danger is because it is not perceptible to sight or smell, is the partial decomposition before the food reaches the thoroughly damaged stage, and the poisonous substance left in it as a result of its passage through the bacterial digestive system. The former greatly lessens the nutritive value of the substance eaten, and the latter causes a lower or greater direct injury, depending on the amount of poison taken into the system with the food.

Proved by Research Laboratory investigations have demonstrated conclusively that the only way to prevent or retard the rapid multiplication of bacteria is by constant cold. The Department of Agriculture, for example, said in Farmers Bulletin No. 1297 that the temperature of the compartment in which food is stored must be kept at 50 degrees or less if rapid development of harmful bacteria is to be avoided.

Further this temperature must be constant. The department says: "Even a temporary rise in temperature . . . will help the development of bacteria."

The inquiry with which genius multiply in temperature above 50 degrees is proved by a test conducted by the laboratory of the New York City Department of Health. The director of the laboratory took a sample of milk, containing only 3,000 bacteria in 100 drops. Kept 24 hours in a temperature of 50 degrees, the bacteria count went from 3,000 to 11,500 when the temperature raised to 55 degrees, the count was 15,000 to 50 degrees, 130,000; to 65 degrees, 400,000; and to 88 degrees, 3,000,000,000.

Therefore, any refrigeration method, either the keeping of the

food supply outdoors in supposedly cold weather, or in an ice refrigerator not filled with ice at frequent intervals, which does not maintain a steady temperature below 50 degrees, is defective and dangerous to health.

DEED FOR SITE TO BE GIVEN TO ROSS DEHYDRATOR

(Continued from Page One)

Hearings were held on improvement districts 153, 154 and 154 and the city engineer was authorized to advertise for bids to be opened on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

A. J. Martin suggested that L. avenue where it enters Fourth street from the east should be made a stop street and this was referred to the city manager, who stated that it would be so designated.

C. L. Berry asked the commissioner for permission for the R.P.G. Elks lodge to hold the annual Days of '29 show on Oct. 16-19, inclusive, and this request was granted.

Commissioner Victor Melville suggested that the city traffic officers watch the street in front of the high school building when school starts to see that parking rules are observed. Commissioner Charles Phlyie also suggested that residents should co-operate with the city to prevent theft of street signs, citing a recent case where a street sign was stolen by a boy.

FISH LADDER AT PERRY COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

place among the finest streams for angling in this section. About the only difficulty now faced in the likelihood of some of the fish in the river rearing into the irrigation streams. To remedy this would require expensive screens, which are beyond the reach of both sportsmen's organizations and the farmers who use the water.

NO DECISION REACHED PORTLAND, ORE., AUG. 28 (AP)

Without arriving at any decision, the state highway commission met yesterday for a hearing on a petition for creation of a super road district. The proposed district is intended to provide funds for a short cut road reducing mileage between Portland and Tillamook by way of Yamhill.

Pay NO Premium for anti-knock Gasoline Buy

GENERAL VIOLET RAY ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

These three always important items come to La Grande fresh this week from known stylists.

Brought in by us to retouch and brighten up the summer fagged look that comes to visit all men in August.

A shave—a suit press—and the addition of this ensemble will make you look as tho' you were just entering the race.

All attractively priced— The Ties . . . 50c & up The Hose . . . 25c & up The Handkerchiefs . . . 25c & up

Trotter's QUALITY CLOTHING STORE

CELEBRATION PROGRAM IS COMPLETED (Continued from Page 1)

Men's save (over 21 years) \$2 and \$1. For men's race, 50 yards, free for all, \$2 and \$1. Boys' race (two 100-yard, one 100-yard dashes), cash prizes and sweepstakes. Girls' race (similar to boys' race).

Chicken under jar, winner gets chicken. 8 p. m.—Demonstration by La Grande fire department. Run line of hose from Elm and Jefferson to standpoint on Bohnenkamp building, carry hose to roof, and take off two lines of hose. Demonstrate all apparatus, ladder scaling, etc. Lung motor demonstrations for drowning and electric shocks. 6:30 p. m. Band concert on Adams Street dancing. 7:30 p. m.—Prize fight at Rex hall. 9 to 12—Labor day dances at Eagles hall and Saccagawa Inn.

The Mauretania recently raced to win back lost speed laurels. If liners keep it up, they'll cut the time between here and Europe down so far we won't have to go over.

FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE Successors to N.K.WEST & CO.

SEPT. 9TH WILL SOON BE HERE!

A Visit to Our Men's Store Will Solve the School Problem

BOYS' 2-TROUSER SUITS

\$13.95



A specially selected group of all wool suits for boys. Browns, tans, grays, nicely tailored in four-piece styles, coat vest and two trousers. In the smaller sizes—1 pr. long and 1 pair short trousers, in the larger sizes two pair of long trousers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Guaranteed Cords

\$3.45

A most popular garment for school wear. In light sand color, a well made garment.

Boys' Long Pants

\$3.50

A large assortment of long pants in sizes of 6 to 18 years. The colors of browns, tan and gray are very serviceable.

Boys' Denim Overalls

\$1.00

Made of good weight heavy blue denim, strongly sewed and reinforced. All sizes.

Boys' Golf Hose

50c

The newest patterns and color combinations of blue, tans and browns in all sizes, a very serviceable hose.

Boys' Caps

\$1.00

An assortment of boys' caps in styles that top off the school outfit with class. Many different patterns.

\$5.00 Sturdy School Shoes and Oxfords

for Dress and Service



Shoes that have everything shoes for school should have quality leather, quality workmanship and above all, fit. Smart lasts with medium round toe in either black or brown, sizes 1 to 6 at \$5

READY FOR THE

Fall Season



WITH a beautiful selection of the newest modes featuring all the newer fall shapes, long side lines and unusual brim effects. The colors of black, burga, red, marine blue and navy, maricaibo brown, sugar brown, checkerberry, etc., are all here for your approval.

Polishing up the High Lights with new Neckwear, Hery and Handkerchiefs.

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Brought in by us to retouch and brighten up the summer fagged look that comes to visit all men in August.

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LUMBER

For Fall Building

Direct From The Mill

If you plan to build a garage, a home, an addition to the house, a chicken house or wood shed—whatever it is, it pays to know the best and the most economical lumber for that particular purpose.

We can not only advise you when you're planning but we can help you save money. Buying direct from the mill you get the grade and sizes you want at the most moderate prices.

Bowman-Hicks Lumber Co.

Retail Dept. Phone Main 8