

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1416 Adams Avenue, La Grande, Oregon. The Observer-Star published every Friday. Entered at the Postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By Carrier	
per month in advance	75c
3 months in advance	\$2.25
6 months in advance	\$4.50
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Observer-Star, per year	\$2.00
By Mail	
per month in advance	50c
3 months in advance	\$1.50
6 months in advance	\$3.00
1 year in advance	\$5.00
Observer-Star, per year	\$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

per column per column inch	42c
day local per column inch	40c
contract prices on application.	

The Morning Watch—And in the morning, rising up a great hill before day, Jesus went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed. And Simon and they that were with him followed after him. And when they had found him, they said unto him, All men seek for thee.—Mark 1:35, 36, 37.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadow Before!



day from 4:15 to 4:30 by various prominent dental men in Oregon. There will be a series of twelve lectures. A talk will be given by Dr. Ray Murphy of La Grande, December 1. He is president of the state board of dental examiners.

Cash prizes of \$50 for first, \$25 for second, \$15 third, \$10 fourth will be awarded in each county. Students of Union county are urged by Dr. Murphy to compete for these prizes.

WELLS FOR IRRIGATION ALSO SERVE AS DRAINS
NANPA, Ida. (AP)—Wells that do the double duty of draining and irrigating the same piece of land are being drilled in this district.

Several years of irrigation brought the water table under the land to a point where the ground became water-logged and filled with minerals. To reduce the usual high expense of digging drain ditches to lower the water table farmers experimented with wells and found that one well about 100 feet deep would drain an area as great as 1,000 feet in diameter.

Under the new method a pump pulls the water to the surface, where it is used for irrigation and seeps back into the well. Tests disclosed the double use of the water in no way harmed the land.

Too many cooks spoil the broth, but don't give the poor fellow too much canned stuff, either.

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More accidents result from the highway loafer than from the highway speeder.

Even those persons who pray only as a last resort have the audacity to expect results.

Mr. Hoover takes Mr. MacDonald fishing. Than which there is nothing tending toward more intimate comradeship. If Anglo-American relations are no enhanced, the whole thing will have to be blamed on lack of Virginian trout.

When Mr. Shearer sold himself to the shipbuilders as a great publicist, it probably did not occur to the hirers or the hired that he would do his broadcasting from a witness stand.

Many thousands of men and women are watching with alternating sensations of elation and depression the world series baseball games. At loud speakers throughout the country many more thousands are listening intently while the crack of the bat against a fast one, the spearing of a liner, the flash of a runner stealing second, are described in thrilling words. Once a year America forgets business and its lesser recreations to watch or to hear the enthralling progress of the world series. In each city there are more persons clamoring for admission to the games than the stands can contain. Such is the appeal of baseball.

Tourist travel over state highways during the season just closing has been greater than ever before. Contrary to the opinion of those who looked upon the John Day highway as a competitor, the Old Oregon Trail carried more cars in 1928 than in 1927 and shows another gain this year. The more routes, the more attractive the state is to tourists and the greater volume everyone enjoys. Incidentally, a far better class of motorists was noted this year, according to La Grande filling station operators. Less of the tramp, more of the traveler. Which means more business of a worth while variety.

DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE

Protection against fire does not lie alone in highly-trained hosemen, shining chemical engines and inexhaustible water supplies. Safety against fire lies far back of that, in straight-cut, hard-thinking—in precaution, the highest form of caution, in anticipation, the highest form of creative intelligence. In avoiding loss by fire, an ounce of gray matter is better than rivers of water.

But the only thing that burns these facts home, it seems, is fire itself. That is why, in appealing for preventative efforts during Fire Prevention week it is inescapable that he who would catch the public ear must talk in terms of holocausts. We can end fires, some day, if we plan right, build right, and utilize the proper agencies of government to safeguard us from new hazards.

In the meantime the humblest of us can protect our shop, office, our home by using the most elementary forms of precaution.

We can be careful with matches. Matches and careless smokers were responsible for a loss of \$90,000,000 in a recent five-year period. We can be careful with electricity, avoiding cheap fittings and improper connections. Electricity was responsible for an \$85,000,000 loss in the same period. We can be careful with stoves, furnaces, chimneys and flues, which burned out \$125,000,000 of wealth in half a decade. We can remember not to pile rubbish and litter in our cellars. Rubbish piles cost us three-quarters of a million dollars a year.

We can banish the open light. We pay a million and a half every 12 months for the privilege of its treacherous inefficiency.

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SENDS BANKERS TO HELP EUROPE

Executives Trained in Law to Assist in World Bank Question.

NEW YORK, (AP)—American finance is sending two of its most vigorous personalities to help European central banks decide how much power to give the world bank created by the Young plan.

Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National bank of New York, and Melvin A. Taylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, will meet as members of an international committee of 14 in Brussels. The committee hopes to hold a session early this fall.

The committee's history-making task will be to build a safe place at some point in the gigantic superstructure of world finance where a bank for international settlements can function without political interference.

Both American representatives are bankers with a background of legal training. Mr. Reynolds was born at Woodstock, Ill., in 1873. When 23 years old he was graduated from Leland Stanford, Jr., university and three years later took a degree in law at Columbia.

He became an assistant law professor at Stanford, but in 1901 moved his headquarters back across the continent once more and established himself as a lawyer in New York.

His connection with the interests of George F. Baker dates from 1906 when he became general attorney for the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Mr. Baker brought him to the First National bank in 1917 as a director, and from that time forward his influence in Wall Street has grown by extraordinary leaps.

Mr. Taylor is five years younger than his colleague. He was born in Kentucky and migrated to Texas when he was 20 years old. He worked in a country store and studied law at night. In 1901 he was admitted to the bar and soon afterward entered politics as city clerk of Hillsboro.

After holding two or three other local political offices, he became cashier of a little bank at Malone, Tex.

He became an influential Texas banker in a region where cattle raising was the most important industry. That led to his election as vice president of the Stock Yard National bank of East St. Louis and later in 1914 as vice president of the Live Stock Exchange National bank of Chicago.

Gradually his activities moved from live stock financing to the broader range of general banking. He has been president of the First National bank of Chicago since January 13, 1925.

Hard Daily Labor For Cadet Mascot

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Life isn't all a bed of roses for the army's mascot, far from it.

Instead of being the pampered pet of the cadet corps, he pulls a post garbage wagon when not holding forth in his infrequent periods of glory as West Point's football mascot.

Only on the occasion of the army's biggest games is the mascot of his somewhat laxy existence in the shafts of a refuse cart broken—perhaps not more than half a dozen times in a season. Then he comes into his own as an honored participant in all the color and pageantry for which such contests are noted.

On the day of the game he is relieved of his regular assignment, played in the hands of a hostler, who shines and slicks him appropriately and drapes over his back a blanket in arctic winters. An extra portion of oats is included.

Whether on trips to far places with the squad or at home, though, he practices with a lighter step, his head held high proudly higher.

Border Beauty



NEA El Paso Bureau Pretty—and no one can deny it—Emma Cuaron, above, was chosen to represent Suarez, Mex., at the annual Southwest Range Stock Show and Round-up at El Paso, Tex. Thousands attend the festivities each year.

Often times he leads a parade of the corps around the gridiron before the starting whistle. During the game he sometimes is permitted to stand on the sidelines a short while and later to head a parade of victory.

Then, he is led back to the nameless existence with the garbage wagon, there probably to await in equine anticipation his next call to glory.

The army has no place for idlers, such as a full-time football mascot would be, so the brute must earn his keep.

COW'S MILK SERUM HAILED AS MEDICINE

PARIS (AP)—Healing powers for wounds are claimed for a serum obtained from cow's milk by Baron Henri de Rothschild and Dr. Pierre Maze.

The serum is said to cause deep healing injuries to mend rapidly. Dr. Maurice Heitz-Bayer, who attended Marshal Foch for many years, reported to the French Academy of Medicine that the serum is especially valuable in surgery.

Prof. Pierre Hebert and other well known physicians have reported favorable results.

The serum is now the socially correct way to communicate, according to a bulletin. A good way to send her a few airy nothings.

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Essay Contest For Children To Concern Teeth

A message is sent to the students of the seventh, eighth and high school grades of La Grande to come in on KGW tomorrow afternoon from 4:15 to 4:30 to hear Dr. E. F. Bennett, secretary of the state dental examining board, and Mr. Whitney, principal of a Portland high school, give the introductory speeches in a series of radio lectures in the Oregon dental board radio essay contest, held for the seventh, eighth and high school grades.

This is a state-wide contest, and particulars about the contest will be distributed to the schools through the P-T. A. by Dr. Ray Murphy, who has charge of the contest in La Grande. The subject of the essay to be "Why I Care for my Teeth," for grade school students and "The Relation of Good Teeth to Health," for high school students.

A lecture will be given each Sun-

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