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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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THE LORD'S RESURRECTION—Afterward Jesus appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen.—Mark 16:14.

The stock market slump is a killing for some and is killing others. Outside of that there will probably be no serious and permanent ill effect for the ordinary citizen who keeps his money in a saving account or buys real estate and stays on the job.

Following the unfortunate fire which destroyed the Emigrant Springs lodge on top of the Blue Mountains Pendleton suggests the building of a vista house from a vantage point on cabbage hill and the abandonment of the present site. Surely the view across Umatilla county wheat fields from Emigrant Hill is deserving of such a structure but we are inclined to doubt the good sense of putting the insurance money into that project so as to leave the state park without a building where the Old Oregon Trail marker stands. Perhaps, as the Pendleton East-Oregonian suggests, the log lodge has been something of a white elephant; nevertheless it served many motorists attractively and well and would have grown in popularity if it had not been destroyed by fire.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

More about the protest of Baker football players. In an editorial yesterday the Baker Democrat-Herald asks this question: "If the Baker football players La Grande is trying to disqualify even though they are eligible under the rules of the state high school athletic association were students of her own institution would she bar them from her team?"

Absolutely. The Observer cannot conceive of these football players under question being students in the La Grande high school. Our school does not and never will import players from the outside, have them legally adopted, and play them on the football team. Players do not come to La Grande high school from three or four states and become students of their own volition. Nor do they to Baker high school. Excellent as our local institution is, its educational offering is not sufficiently unique to make it that much better than high schools in Washington, Idaho, California or Corvallis. If the attractions at Baker are so unusual as to accomplish this, the neighboring city has been hiding its light under a bushel.

With the Baker paper's question given due space The Observer would like to ask the Democrat-Herald a few, the answers to which we will await with interest—publishing them (if any) for the benefit of La Grande readers in these columns. Here are our requests for information, which we are sure the Democrat-Herald will be glad to provide for us:

First, on what date were the letters of guardianship issued by the county court at Baker for these protested football players? Second, who are the legal guardians of these football players in Baker? Third, do the two football players so kindly adopted by our good friend Bill North, secretary of the Baker chamber of commerce, reside at Bill's home? Fourth, where and with whom have these protested players lived since their "adopted" residence in Baker, with their legal guardians or elsewhere? Fifth, when was the first informal and verbal protest of these players made to the superintendent of Baker schools by La Grande school officials, and was this first objection made before or after the letters of guardianship were issued by the Baker county court?

There are other questions the answers to which might throw additional light on the matter but these five will help. We know the Baker paper is anxious to tell all there is to tell about these "adopted" players, that there is no attempt to conceal anything whatever and that it will gladly furnish us this information. We are loathe to believe that these letters of guardianship were issued by the county court within the last week or that these protested players are not living with their legal guardians as nice, adopted boys should. The Baker paper's answers to our questions will, we are sure, clear up any misunderstanding, for which we tender our sincere thanks.

Health Talks

SLEEPING HABITS FOR CHILDREN

By Dr. Frederick Stricker

Your child's night rest depends largely upon how he has spent the day. An exciting day without a nap may leave a child literally too tired to sleep. Especially should that end of the day be free from excitement. The half hour before bedtime should be devoted to quiet pleasures, without reading, exciting games or sports, or any activities that are stimulating.

Proper rest in the daytime helps to give the child a good night's sleep. The young baby gets plenty of day and night sleep. As he grows older his waking hours are longer, and the mother should see that his main sleep is at night, and that he gets also two daytime naps, a long one in the morning and a short one in the early afternoon. As a rule by the second year one nap need be taken in the daytime—a long one, at whatever time of day is most convenient for the mother; such as 10 or 11 in the morning or after the midday meal. In winter the forenoon nap would seem best so that the child may have the midday hours for play in the sun. The nap should not last later than 2:30 in the afternoon, but it keep the child from sleeping at night. Even if the child does not sleep he should spend the nap time in bed undressed. The daily nap or rest period should be kept up until the child is 7 years old.

Most babies can learn to take daytime naps outdoors in the sun, if their eyes are shaded and care is taken that the skin is not burned. On very hot days the baby should not be put in the sun in the middle hours of the day. Sleeping in the sun gives the baby the benefit of the sun's rays, but if the bright sunlight or the noise in the yard keeps him from sleeping he may have to take his nap on the porch or in the house. If the baby's long nap is taken in the shade, the day's program must be arranged so that he will get his sun baths when awake. A child past the second year should take his nap in his own bed.

NORMAL TEAM ON WAY TODAY T O LEWISTON

Hopeful of victory but sure they will have to use everything in the books to gain it, the 22 members of the Eastern Oregon Normal school football eleven left here today by bus for Lewiston, Idaho where they will clash with the strong Lewiston Normal school team tomorrow afternoon. Coach Bob Quinn, hearing reports of Lewiston's strength and that the Idaho eleven is the strongest there in seven years, expects the Gem Staters to be a particularly hard opponent to down, although he is confident his team will be in tip-top shape for the encounter.

OREGON COLLEGE DENIES CHARGES IN GRID REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

informed, is not true at this institution." EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)—Karl W. Outhank, secretary of the University of Oregon, declined to comment today on the Carnegie foundation report on intercollegiate athletics saying the university had not received a copy of the report.

"Oregon was investigated along with all the rest of the universities and colleges in the United States," Outhank said. "But as we have not received a report here we have no comment to make at the present time."

EAST OREGON GRANGERS TO GATHER HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

is the largest fall gathering scheduled in La Grande.

The chamber of commerce, under the leadership of Hugh E. Brady, chairman of the committee acting in behalf of the businessmen in entertainment of the grangers in entertainment of the grangers tomorrow, announced this afternoon that he will have a greeting committee at the high school tomorrow at 2:30 to greet the visitors.

In the evening Mr. Brady will have a representative group of 24 businessmen at least at the banquet to assist the grangers in any way needed, and to help greet the visitors again.

James Woodell was in from his Summerville ranch this afternoon in conference with Roy Geheeler, Mrs. Brady and chamber of commerce officials. "At Myrtle Point one of the finest features of last summer's grange meeting was the service station men, businessmen, garage men and I after everybody went out of his way to be good to us. Believe me, we like it, too. I am sure that the businessmen of La Grande will do the same thing tomorrow," said Mr. Woodell and Mr. Geheeler. Every assistance in the way of men, autos and personal attention was promised the grange committee this afternoon by A. W. Nelson, president, and Albert Hunter, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Pantages Juror Resumes Her Post

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Lotta E. Steiner, a juror who collapsed during closing arguments yesterday in the trial of Alexander Pantages, informed Judge Charles Fricke today that she felt strong enough to continue and was permitted to retain her seat.

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Bodice vests with ribbon straps in pastel colors, sizes 34 to 48, priced \$1.25; reinforced bloomers in all regular sizes, \$1.95.

Clever Rayon Pajamas

The modern woman wears pajamas of rayon in perfectly stunning colors. Priced \$3.50 to \$5.00. Many have utility coats or robes, \$2.50 to \$7.50 the garment.

Rayon Gowns

Ultra modern versions with the shorter front length and longer back line as well as other styles in peach, Nile and flesh. All sizes. Priced \$3.25.

Rayon Chemise

Step-in-style chemise with bodice tops in delicate pastel colors and white. Sizes 34 to 48. Priced \$2.25.

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Only 2 days left of our sensational "NEW CUSTOMER" SALE offering all our newest style first quality ALLEN-A HOSIERY at 20% Reductions

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We want many new customers for Allen-A Hosiery. To make it worth your while to try it, we make this special offer until next Monday night.

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Take advantage of this "New Customer" Sale. Save 20% on Allen-A Hosiery. Event ends in 2 days.



All \$1.50 Hosiery Now	\$1.19
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Offer Schmeling \$250,000 to Fight

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The bid of \$250,000 purse may cause Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, to abandon his life

of ease in Germany and hasten back to the score that gave him a rather better than small fortune during the past year.

The fight promotion firm of Herman Taphel and Bob Gamits of Philadelphia, along with Bob Duffy, New York manager, have

offered Schmeling a quarter of a million for a 15 round match at the Convention hall, Atlantic City, N. J., against the "best available opponent," in January.

ASTORIA—Warren Colby, 49, junk dealer, convicted within 11 minutes by a jury on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

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AL JOLSON
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Friendliness in the service we give and friendliness to each and every customer that comes in our store to trade. On this basis we have built our business which is constantly increasing.

Features for Saturday & Monday

Minute Tapioca, 2 pkgs.	25c
Post Bran Flakes, 2 for	25c
Swansdown Flour, 2 pkgs.	73c



Sanke 97% coffiene removed. The real coffee that lets you sleep. Pound 69c

Nucoa—the quality Oleo, lb.	23c
Bulk Salad Oil, quart	35c
Gifford's Ripe Olives, 1ge. can	19c
Preferred Stock and Green Refugee string beans, 2 for	39c
Large fancy head lettuce, 2 for	13c
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lbs.	69c
Small Pumpkins, each	5c & 10c

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Elmer Darron's
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please return the tins
Fresh Dressed Fries and Hens
Remember you can still get service and save money

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