

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

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FOLLOW THE GLEAM—Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12.



To an old-timer the strange thing about the modern dance is that people call it a dance.

About the surest way to spend one's declining years in obscurity is to win a beauty prize in early youth.

We can't help wondering if there ever was an office boy that asked to get off and attend a grandmother's funeral.

In Washington it is rumored that the next presidential campaign will see a new ticket in the field—a ticket backed by the elements—represented by the Democratic and Republican senators who are now making such merry hash of the administration's tariff bill. It will be a long time before 1932 comes around, of course, and this kind of talk at present can be nothing but conjecture; but it might not be a bad thing if something of the kind should happen. There has been, in recent years, altogether too little difference between the two major political parties. A new alignment that would give us two widely divergent schools of thought to choose between would be a rather healthy thing for the country.

### THE CAUSE OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

The automobile traffic situation in the United States, costing thousands of lives every year, taking an enormous money toll in accidents and harming business by its never-ceasing congestion, has become one of our major problems.

Every man has his own solution for it, and since the problem is a new one there is no authoritative survey of the question to which we can turn. It occurs to us, however, that George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles for Massachusetts, has some sound ideas on the subject.

Parker, to begin with, has no patience with those who urge that auto traffic can be kept moving rapidly. "They cry speed up traffic," he says. "Without question fast driving causes the great bulk of fatalities and injuries. You can't hurt a man going slowly, but you can kill him going fast. There is no excuse for the speed at which you drive today. You are all too selfish."

Then he takes up the question of traffic regulation. "You can't legislate common sense into the minds of the public," he asserts. "When everything is said and done, the problem is one of human beings. It is a question of handling the individual back of the wheel. Make everybody who drives an automobile realize the responsibility that goes with the job. You hear considerable about the criminal driver, the hit-and-run driver, the drunken driver. They are not the cause of the majority of our traffic accidents. They cause less than 6 per cent of them. The fatal accidents are caused by the people who have never before figured in an accident."

He is quite right in saying you cannot legislate common sense into the public. What's the solution? Intelligence tests for car drivers to determine those who have it, those who do not? A ridiculously slow speed limit enforced strictly to protect those of us who have common sense from those of us who have not? Twenty miles an hour is too fast for a careless driver. In an age of motors can we really ever hope to prevent accidents? We couldn't in the horse age.

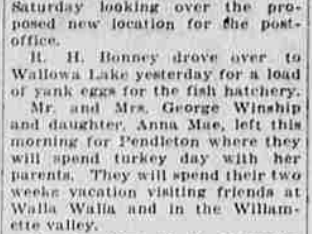
### Large Crowd At Trapshoot Held By Union Club

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall  
(Observer-Staff Correspondent)

UNION, Ore., (Special)—The Sportsmen's club held a turkey shoot at the fish hatchery on Sunday and report it a big success, bringing in about \$250. A large crowd was in attendance with a good representation from La Grande and Cove. All the birds were shot and disposed of and several ducks and chickens were a disappointment for some of the sportsmen. Many took advantage of the cherry fire at the cabin as so others indulged in some trap shooting on the side. The meet began at nine in the morning and lasted through the day.

The Rev. R. C. Lee held funeral services at the Cook undertaking parlors Monday afternoon for John David Evans who passed away at his ranch home Saturday morning after a brief illness. He was born in West Virginia in May, 1859 and spent most of his life in that state. He came to Oregon about

### Grubs Cause Heavy Loss



Postal Inspector J. E. Fitzgerald, of Seattle, visited Union on Saturday looking over the proposed new location for the post-office.

R. H. Bonney drove over to Wallowa Lake yesterday for a load of yank eggs for the fish hatchery. Mr. and Mrs. George Winship and daughter, Anna Mae, left this morning for Pendleton where they will spend turkey day with her parents. They will spend their two weeks vacation visiting friends at Walla Walla and in the Willamette valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Haggerty, Miss Helen Schopper, Miss Pauline Hood and Frank Haggerty left today at noon to drive down to Portland for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bent, of Pendleton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Terrall. They remained over night returning Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Irvin moved the first of the week to the Rohrig cottage recently vacated by Mrs. Dora Myers.

Mrs. Mary E. Townley, accompanied by Louis Bideler and his mother, Mrs. A. I. Bideler, returned to her home at Amity, Ore., on Sunday. Mrs. Bideler will visit with her daughter Lara in Portland and return with Louis the first of next week.

Miss Virginia Key plans to go to her home at Weston tomorrow to spend her Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Irvin Hess will return to her home today after a sojourn of several days at Hot Lake sanatorium. Miss Leona Spray came home yesterday.

Walter Cook, accompanied by George Foster, drove to Pendleton yesterday and brought Mrs. Foster over to Hot Lake in the ambulance. She will remain there indefinitely.

Miss Erla Clark plans to spend her vacation with her mother at Condon.

Mrs. Cecil Griggs' Live Wire sewing club girls of last year were presented with their much delayed advancement pins on Monday. The girls were Ethel Halsey, Luella Burford, Elaine Hess, Elleen Boyles, Dora Wilde and Grace Zaugg.

Willbur Davis drove to Elgin on Tuesday and brought Mrs. McComas and daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Moran, back to spend a few days with Mrs. Viola Parker.

W. P. Anderson and Mr. Cook made a business trip to Union on Sunday.

### Overnight News Briefs

By the Associated Press

ALBANY—George A. Phelan of Pasadena, Cal., suffered cuts and bruises when he was tossed through the windshield of his automobile after hitting a telephone pole.

MOLALA—Miss Inez Engle was injured seriously near here when an automobile in which she was riding with Roberta Eymann and Ted Kello collided with a truck.

PORTLAND—Of the \$15,000,000 tentatively budgeted by the Southern Pacific for improvement of its track and line facilities for 1929, more than \$4,000,000 will be spent in Oregon alone. E. L. King, divisional superintendent said.

THE DALLES—A motion for a change of venue from Wasco to Multnomah county was filed in circuit court here by the defendants in the \$49,000 damage suit of the state of Oregon and A. A. Schramm, state bank examiner, against Frank C. Bramwell, formerly in that office and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company. The suit is based on the alleged misappropriation of money in the liquidation of Franch and Company.

MORE DEER, ELK, BEAR IN HILLS

MORE DEER, ELK—(front page) (Continued from Page 1)

"Between eight and ten thousand deer were confined as late as spring range areas on the middle and north forks of the John Day river between the forest boundary and Litter and Monument.

"Limited winter range perhaps was the cause of losses of probably 100 deer due to the weakened condition in which they returned to their summer range. Ninety dead deer were counted this year before the opening of the hunting season on the Desolation ranger district adjacent to these winter range areas. It is conservative to say that less than ten per cent of the dead deer were seen.

Deer Refuge Needed

"If the winter is as severe as last considerable feeding of deer on the middle and north forks winter ranges will have to be resorted to in order to prevent enormous starvation, due to lack of available natural forage.

"There is a need for the creation of a winter range deer refuge area in that locality. It is understood that there is sufficient public land from which such a refuge could be created without cost."

TWO BILLION TO BE SPENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Light corporation group, \$18,500,000 and for the National Power and Light company group \$41,900,000, making the total for new construction \$125,000,000. Added to this would be \$116,000,000 for operating labor, materials, supplies and taxes.

These expenditures, he explained, would include Idaho, Oregon, Washington and other western states.

W. A. Jones, vice-president of electric service, said after the meeting his company would spend more than \$20,000,000 for construction next year. Sixty million, he said, would be used for natural gas development and \$30,000,000 for oil, steamship and tram development, and pipe lines. No reduction of salaries, he added, was contemplated.

ORANGE TEAM GREETED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

has eight stitches near his eye, where some Detroit cleats raked through the skin. The entire team had swollen ankles the day after the game, caused by the extreme hardness of the concrete-like Detroit field. The hardness of the ground was something new to the Oregonians, and for the first quarter they didn't do so much. After

### Valuable Stock On Block In the Baseball World

By Jay Vessels  
Sport Editor  
(Associated Press Feature Service)

NEW YORK (AP)—No Hornsby in for sale or trade this time but there probably will be some valuable baseball stock on the block when the major league magnates begin their bartering along about the second week in December.

Some of the game's outstanding stars may change hands in deals conceived and maybe consummated at the individual and joint major league meetings in New York beginning December 10.

"Talk now has it that the Giants and Reds already have been in a huddle with Hughie Critz, Cincinnati second baseman as the key man in a big deal. The Giants, it seems, are determined to land a big league second baseman to handle the position mishandled in late years by minor league pickups. And since the Giants have the money to spend they may be able to pry Hughie loose from Cincinnati.

It is just possible that the chatter about a deal centering around the great Dazzy Vance will take definite form. Brooklyn needs a shortstop and needs one bad enough to part with the dazzler who, incidentally, didn't dazzle 'em enough last season to quite earn that \$25,000 salary.

American league stars rating mention along with Critz and Vance are too secure to be mentioned as possible trading material but there is one great who slumped a bit in 1928 who may be grouped with the "for sale" contingent.

He is Goose Goslin, 1928 batting champion of the American league. The Goose slipped almost 100 points in hitting last year, dropping from .379 in 1928 to .286 in 1929. If the difference was not excusable in the minds of his bosses, Goslin probably will be offered in a deal for strength at first base or in the outfield.

The inevitable trading may not involve any of those three diamond celebrities but certainly they rate as possibilities. And that is enough to make gossip in baseball circles. Whether the gossip in these cases was justified should be known within the next six weeks or two months.

### SENDS WIRE TO HOOVER

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 27 (AP)—Supplementary to his previous telegram promising co-operation by Oregon in President Hoover's public construction program, Governor Patterson yesterday sent a telegram urging the president to support increased federal aid for highway construction in Oregon.

He urged that forest highway appropriations be made available as soon as possible.

### GIFFORD HEADS LEAGUE

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 27 (AP)—With Fred L. Gifford of Portland as president, the Progressive Citizens' league of Portland filed articles of incorporation with the state commissioner of corporations yesterday. The articles state that the purpose of the league is to investigate candidates and measures, with a view to better law enforcement and better administration of public affairs.

The league will have headquarters in Portland and be supported by annual membership fees. Other incorporators are Thomas C. Thompson, Emily C. Thompson and Ward A. Colby, all Portland residents.

### JUST THURSDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—John Janis has a wife, seven children and two bullet wounds in the leg. Broke and jobless, Janis saw a turkey hanging in a butcher shop. He took it. The owner shot him. Tomorrow will be just Thursday out at Janis' house.

### MENINGITE IN JACKSON

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 27 (AP)—The first case of spinal meningitis reported in Jackson county in months was reported from the Howard school between Central Point and Medford. The school was ordered closed today. The victim, Lloyd Shepherd, 12, became ill last Thursday.

### SAVE WITH SAFETY

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TOYLAND IS OPEN  
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### ACTING WAR HEAD ONCE A COWBOY

Patrick J. Hurley went to Washington From "Wide Open Spaces."

By L. A. Brophy  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personality plus is the way Patrick J. Hurley, assistant secretary of war, is often described.

And the description is heard in the busy cupicles of the gray granite war, state and navy building where the country's military affairs are administered by multi-clad army men.

Across the Indian-straight shoulders of the assistant war chief descended the mantle of war department responsibility when James W. Good lost his courageous fight for life in Walter Reed hospital.

Hurley is a lawyer by vocation. For more than two decades, the military has been his avocation. He came into the war department by Hoover appointment, last spring and his advent has been likened to one of those heavy breezes of the wide open spaces that have played so important a part in his life.

Just under 50 now, the assistant secretary of war was born in the Choctaw nation, Indian territory. He roamed the plains as cowboy; took a fling at mining, and at 25 became an attorney in Tulsa, Okla., where he has lived since.

He carries his six feet odd with an erectness that testifies to his active life. He is easily one of the handsomest men in Washington public life.

An ability to make people like him, and to listen attentively and courteously to the troubles of anyone in his department—the troubled one of high, low or intermediate rank—are commented upon as facets of his character brought out during his tenure as assistant secretary of war.

Colonel Hurley—he reached the grade of lieutenant colonel during the world war and now is a reserve colonel—began his military service in 1902 as a captain of cavalry of the Indian Territorial volunteer militia. From 1914 to 1917 he was a captain in the Oklahoma national guard.

During the world war his legal ability in negotiating the army agreements with the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg won him the distinguished service cross, and a silver star citation was conferred upon him for a volunteer reconnaissance under heavy enemy fire.

Colonel Hurley married Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Adm. Henry B. Wilson, United States navy, in 1915. There are three Hurley children—Patricia, Ruth and Wilson.

If he has any hobby, it is flying and riding in airplanes. He is not a pilot, but he has mastered the knack of tooling a plane under certain conditions.

Besides being an attorney, Colonel Hurley is president of the First Trust and Savings bank of Tulsa and a director of the First National bank there.

A crying baby saved the lives of six people when a house in Chicago was burned. Father probably awakened the other members of the family.



### Head Guards Against Sameness. Schoble Hats for Football Frolics

On your head or in the air, a schoble hat is at home wherever young men gather. You won't want to face Thanksgiving in a hat that was about ready to turn up its toes with the Chicago Cubs. Get back of a winner—and under one. Put in this Thanksgiving accompanied by a band of fashion.

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### SACAJAWEA

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Thanksgiving Dinner  
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\$1.00

### MENU

- Eastern Oyster Cocktail Mignonette
- Consomme Theodore Potage la Reine
- Hearts of Celery Jumbo Peanuts Ripe Olives
- Saute Fillet of Sole Marechal
- Half Fried Spring Chicken a la Maryland
- Roast Young Oregon Turkey, Chestnut Dressing
- Prime Duckling, Apple Dressing, Giblet Gravy
- Prism Roast Beef Au Jus, Yorkshire Pudding
- Jersey Yams Candied in Honey
- Mashed Snowflake Potatoes
- Brussels Sprouts in Cream
- Cranberry Sherbet
- SALAD  
Celery-Olive Neapolitan
- DESSERT  
Home Made Mince Pie Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie
- Apple Pie
- Silver Cake Maple Nut Ice Cream
- Thanksgiving Fruit Pudding, Cherry Wine Sauce
- Parkerhouse Rolls
- Tea Coffee Milk

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with Frank Cleavinger



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