

LaGrande Evening Observer

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THE TESTIMONY OF SCRIPTURE—Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.—John 5:39.

Abe Martin



'Well, I hope no muckrakin' biographer comes along an' spoils Daniel Boone for me,' said Gram Mash, today as she finished readin' a new life of Peter the Great.

and C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, discussed the budget adopted by county clerks.

Skating Enjoyed On Grande Ronde River At Perry

By Mrs. Mary B. Kail (Observer Correspondent) PERRY (Special)—The young people of this community are enjoying skating on the river these clear, cold nights.

H. P. Hindran, who has been working on the highway at Halfway, Ore., spent the weekend here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Blaylock and two daughters, Lola and Iva, and Evan Blaylock departed by car last Friday for Canyon City, Ore.

The children of the school here have been busy taking tests the first of this week.

Miss Norma Handran recently visited friends in town.

Clarence Sinclair, Reba Kail, Stephen Proctor, Patrick Handran and George Carlson are among those who have been absent from school this week on account of severe colds and flu.

Miss Clara Carlson visited her father in La Grande one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Mathson are having as guests this week, Mrs. Mathson's mother and brother from La Grande.

Lorraine and Wesley Smith are absent from their high school duties this week on account of illness.

Miss Opal Beckel recently visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Beckel, of this place.

P. H. Handran departed for Lakeview recently where he has employment with a highway crew.

Miss Ada Sinclair was a recent visitor at the Charles Whiteman home.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooper were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Blaylock and family.

Vegetable And Fruit Men Meet With Farm Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Thirty representatives of fruit and vegetable cooperative associations met Tuesday with the farm board to discuss the feasibility of organizing national commodity organizations.

A. C. Toague and Charles S. Wilson, board members for fruits and vegetables said the invitations necessarily had been limited to ex-

Cotton Going!



The position of the south in the cotton industry is endangered and the future may see the king of the south's crops supplanted by another.

pedite discussion, those attending the conference were asked to stay in Washington as long as necessary to help work out a plan of action.

The farm board listed three specific points for consideration: (1)—'Whether it is advisable to attempt an organization of two or more of these groups into a national sales organization.'

(2)—'Whether it is advisable to organize these groups separately by commodities, into national cooperative sales organizations.'

(3)—'Whether some plan of production may be worked out that will enable cooperatives to secure a larger percentage of commodities which now are controlled through production financing.'

In addition to the specific questions the board wished to discuss the problem of making more effective means for removing surplus from the fresh fruit and vegetable market.

The canneries were represented by George I. Harr, president of the California Cooperative Canneries San Francisco, J. W. Mayo, Stayton Canning Company Cooperative, Stayton, Oregon; F. E. Lane, president, Sutter Cooperative Growers, Yuba City, Cal., and L. M. Hatch, president, Puyallup and Summer Fruit Growers association, Puyallup, Wash.

The apple industry was represented by Fred Eberle, general manager, Yakima County Horticultural Union, Yakima, Wash.; Victor C. Follenius, general manager, Apple Growers association, and Glen March, president, Apple Growers association, Hood River, Ore.; J. W. Herbert, general manager, Yakima Fruit Growers association, Yakima, Wash.; I. H. Logue, president, Wenatchee-Okanagan Cooperative Federation; Noel Bakke, manager, Wenatchee-Okanagan Cooperative Federation; C. W. White, general manager, Wenatchee District Cooperative association, and E. S. Gill, managing secretary, North Central Washington Growers association.

Snow And Below Zero Weather At Hilgard, Oregon

By Verina Welmer (Observer Correspondent) HILGARD, Ore. (Special)—The thermometer registered six below zero early this week, with about two inches of new snow on the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Furgason moved back to Hilgard last Thursday from La Grande where they had been living since last June.

Their friends and neighbors gave them a surprise in the evening to welcome them back. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Furgason, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stull and son, Marion, Mrs. J. B. Welmer, Stowell Welmer, Gerald Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Furgason. Refreshments of coffee, cake and sandwiches were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and nephew of Payette, Idaho, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and family recently. They were on their way to Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. George Wilson's sister, Mrs. Powell, of Payette, Idaho, is visiting at the Wilson home at present.

Mrs. Tuttle, of La Grande visited her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Kerr for several days after the holidays, returning to La Grande Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Loveloss of Mt. Emily camp was called to her home at Durkee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell, of Sumnerville, have been living at Mt. Emily camp, returned to Sumnerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conroy were La Grande visitors Monday.

Mrs. Furgason's daughter, Verda, has been visiting with her for a few days.

Dick Wilson and Jim Boincy accepted positions feeding cattle at the Va ranch while the weather is bad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rees and Barbara Jane drove over to Cove Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rees and Mrs. Will Reynolds.

Overnight News Briefs

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON—Public health officials concerned as parrot-fever death list mounts.

Des Moines—Des Moines university, Baptist fundamentalist institution, closed last fall, ordered sold to satisfy \$225,000 mortgage.

Washington—Hoover sends congress Porto Rico hurricane relief commission report, asking \$2,000,000 more for its work.

Washington—Mrs. Hoover sufficiently recovered from cold to attend dinner given by Secretary Mellon to the president.

New York—Young woman arrested at Columbia university shortly house on charge of poisoning 13 children last summer at New Jersey camp.

Washington—Allen Worthington, of Montgomery, Ala., elected president of American Cotton Co-operative association.

Washington—Methodist board in letter to senate committee, denies lobbying.

Foreign S. S. George Washington—Secretary Stimson to urge spirit of conciliation and patience at British government's dinner conference Monday.

FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE Successors to N.K. WEST & CO. Pre-Inventory SALE OVERCOATS THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY One-Third Off MICHAEL STERNS HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FASHION PARK -- CLUB CLOTHES 3 Days Thursday Friday Saturday

Drop In Prices Of Butter Hits Wallowa Farmer

By G. C. Meek (Observer Correspondent) WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—The recent plunge downward in the prices of butterfat does not prevent a very encouraging prospect for many of the dairy men of this community.

Feed prices here during the past two years have remained at a fairly high figure, but while the prices for butterfat were running around 45c and 50c per pound there was a chance for a fairly good profit from the herds which were good producers.

At present most of the classes of feed retain their standard of prices, including hay and grains which are the best adapted for feeding to dairy stock and when the feed situation is carefully figured there does not remain a very wide margin on which to figure a profit from the business.

During the past two years there has been a gradual expansion of the dairy industry in this county, with the expansion being most general in the irrigated areas.

The decline in the butterfat prices is looked upon as a hard blow by practically all farmers, for even those who did not make a practice of dairying extensively have depended to a large extent on income of a few cows in keeping up their expenses.

Colder weather and hard freezing of the ground in the timbered areas during the past week has allowed logging operations to go forward in good shape.

There is but little snow in the lower parts of the county and roads are still in excellent condition for hauling the logs in on wheeled outfits.

The Maxville and Puyallup districts is reported to be about five inches deep with the ground frozen solid, giving loggers an excellent opportunity to do their skidding.

Several contractors who are engaged in logging in some of the smaller tracts of timber in this community are making an effort to get as many of the logs in as possible while roads and weather conditions are at their best.

A considerably larger amount of feed is being fed to livestock in this community now. Farmers and stockmen report their stock showing the feed up in good shape and with but little waste since the last snow and colder weather.

With some feeding being necessary while the weather was milder the stock did not eat the feed readily resulting in a considerable waste by the feed being tramped down.

The demand for hay is reported to be quite steady and prices are said to remain at about the same figure as for the past six weeks, most of those buying recently say that around \$15 per ton is the cheapest they have been able to secure.

Roy Gastin has been working for John Couch of Leap during the past two weeks.

John Couch was busy the latter part of the week hauling some chopped alfalfa hay from near Lostine to his home in the Leap community.

Sam Meek was delivering some chickens to the depot here the first of the week.

Leroy Plass, of Enterprise, was visiting his father, Giles Plass, of Leap, the first of the week. Mrs. Plass has been visiting at Leroy Plass' during the past ten days and is reported to be recovering rapidly from her recent sick spell.

Paris Has Fit Over English Talking Film

PARIS (AP)—French resentment at American talkies in English, reached its height at the first few showings of the Moulin Rouge, just converted into a movie house.

The incidents are cited by newspaper as evidence that talkies in a foreign tongue won't go here.

About all the French got was a series of chapter headings, long dialog and fast, laughable repartees. These were frequently excused by a single sentence in French, flashed on the screen after the fun was over.

'Translation! Give us a French show! We can't understand it!'

'Money back!' were cries that disturbed several performances and on one occasion started a small riot. Police were called and some spectators arrested. Two rows of seats were broken.

Salotage by rivals was charged by the Moulin Rouge manager, Pierre Pouchet. Four of those arrested, he said, admitted they had been hired to start a row.

It also was explained that the theater tried to get a French talkie 'but there was none.' A poster now warns the public that the talkies in English with only subtitles in French.

You really have been visited by the Christmas spirit if you can smile when you get that notice from the bank that your account has been overdrawn 25 cents.

Choose A Monument of Lasting Stone Cemetery Memorial Works C. H. McClure 1502 S. Ave. Pity Your Skin after the Shave! Rexall Shaving Lotion Large Bottle 50 cents