La Grande 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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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier

Daily, per month in advance	75c
Daily, six months in advance	$4.50
Daily, single copy	5c

By Mail

Daily, per month in advance	50c
Daily, per six months in advance	$2.50
Daily, per year in advance	$5.00
Weekly Observer-Star, per year	$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch	42c
Display, local, per column inch	40c

Time contract prices on application.

CHILDREN OF GOD—As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name: Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God.—John 1:12, 13.

Perhaps the thing that made old-fashioned dances respectable was the frame of mind.

If criminals have "sick minds" and the good are "morons," what in thunder is normal?

The safety-first movement should have shown a gain in 1929 over 1928. There was one less day in 1929.

A news dispatch announces discovery of an island where the wife is the boss of the household. Since when has the United States been an island?

UNLUCKY EXCEED THE LUCKY

Though there is now about $9,000,000,000 worth of gold in the possession of civilized man, it is generally accepted as a fact that the gold that has been taken from the earth is not worth what has been spent in its pursuit.

Many men have devoted lifetimes to searching for "pay dirt," but how many fortunes can be traced back to the lucky strike of some suffering prospector? Innumerable shafts have been sunk in lonesome mountainsides without finding yellow ore. He who wanders among the solitudes of the Rockies is quite likely to encounter the scars left on hillsides and in the gullies by prospectors who have worked claims that never produced.

Claims that proved bonanzas were few and far between. It was only the occassional strip of sand that yielded its yellow dust profitably, and in most cases even it was soon exhausted. On the whole, more has been spent in the quest of gold than was ever realized from it.

In this respect speculation and other forms of gambling are like prospecting for gold. The losses always exceed the winnings. Fabulous seem the winnings in the great lotteries of Europe, but the money that goes into them far exceeds that which comes out in prizes. Fortunes were made in the stock boom and for every fortune won many fortunes were lost.

"Weather Man" Of Style Declares That Skirts Will Continue Longer

By Deming Seymour
(AP Feature Service Writer)

NEW YORK (AP)—Skirts are growing still longer.

They will be longer next spring than they were last fall.

Hemlines are moving gradually down in spite of the stubbornest rebellion the fashion world has known in many seasons—a rebellion waged by women who liked short skirts because they looked younger in them, and had more freedom of motion.

The forecast that skirts will keep on growing longer is not the guess of a designer, nor is it the interested prophecy of a merchant who has long skirts to sell.

It is the conclusion of Amos Parrish, "weather man," of style, whose agents watch what women are wearing in every representative sector of American life and who undertakes, by determining trends, to tell department store buyers and executives throughout the land, at twice-a-year clinics, what the mode of the moment will be six months hence.

Skirts weren't as long last fall as they were alleged to be, Mr. Parrish points out. They were just getting longer. They have been getting longer, slowly but certainly, since 1928.

Next spring, he says, the skirt most in fashion for daytime street wear will be of middle calf length, five to six inches below the knee and 13 to 14 inches above the ground, depending on the height of the wearer.

Most suits and ensembles for street wear and most daytime dresses and coats will be of the same middle calf length.

Three other lengths will be in fashion, if Mr. Parrish's censuses and charts are indicative of tendencies:

For active sports wear, dresses of "upper calf length," three to four inches below the knee, 15 to 16 inches above the ground. A few suits and ensembles for street wear and most evening wraps will also be of this length.

For formal afternoon wear, the longer calf length, 10 to 11 inches below the knee. Of this length also will be a few very formal suits and ensembles for street wear and most of the formal afternoon dresses.

For evening wear, dresses of ankle length at one or more places. A few evening wraps will be ankle length and a few will be hip length.

Many women believe that skirts were arbitrarily dropped last fall from the knee to the ankle, but the tendency to longer dresses goes back two years. By April, 1929, most dresses were two inches below the knee, and last October most dresses were "upper calf length."

By spring fashion analysts show, dresses most in fashion will be about two inches longer than last October.

Six different skirt lengths have been in fashion in the last seven years. Four-fifths of the dresses were of ankle length in 1923. Five years later skirts were about as short as women could wear them at the knee or higher.

Then they began to get longer, and Mr. Parrish avers that women themselves brought about the change. They were tired of the plain straight line effects, and began to add bows and pleats and other details. And circular godets, flat hips and flounce effects affect balance with short dresses.

LEADS JAZZ ORCHESTRA

NEW YORK (AP)—John Arthur Johnson, whose playing of the trail fiddle in times past has attracted some attention, now leads a jazz orchestra in a Broadway chop suey establishment. He's the fellow, you know, who once was recognized as able to lick anybody in the world. He used to trail fiddle in training camp for ammement.

Swimming is good for racing greyhounds, says Trainer Lawrence Freeman. He takes his pooches for a daily dip in the ocean at Miami Beach, Fla.

Abe Martin

One good thing about the present day cost o' livin'—the feller that fergits his change don't lose half as much as he used to. Why do folks with rooms to rent allus prefer gents?

FRANCE AND ITALY BARE NAVAL VIEWS

(Continued from Page One)

one of the most interesting of which was a meeting late this afternoon between the British, French and Italians. No date was set for the next full session but apparently none was planned this week.

Interest Centers

Interest centered around the French and Italian addresses because of the emphasis placed on their viewpoints in the criss-cross of personal conferences recently. Premier Tardieu's address repeated several points made in the French memorandum of last December but in what was felt to be a hopeful and conciliatory spirit. He repeated France's need for a navy in view of her colonial expansion and touched by inference on the long held French desire for some international accord for security.

The address of Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, was virtual repetition of what he had said at the opening session on Tuesday. The Italians have had many conferences during the last two days, including a long conversation between Foreign Minister Grandi and Foreign Minister Briand of France but there was no indication that they had brought the two governments nearer together.

Outlines Japan's Views

For Japan, Reijiro Wakatsuki again outlined in general terms his nation's feeling that it would have real recognition commensurate with its needs in any naval readjustment. This, like the question of Anglo-American parity, was being kept momentarily submerged.

Prime Minister MacDonald, after the adjournment, was asked by newspapermen if there would be open sessions. He replied promptly in the affirmative and then, after a short hesitation, continued: "I will tell you what I told them in there. I said let us have open conferences whenever possible. We must consider the needs of the press."

Amid much laughter, the conference chairman parried a successive question as to the details of the conference plans. Asked what would be taken up, he said: "There is first the question of fleets on the sea, second the question of fleets laid down and third fleets provided for by various votes of parliament.

"We are here to find agreement for the lowest possible level of strength at sea comparable with the security of the five sea powers. Then we want to prepare the way for general disarmament."

Satisfaction Expressed

Every delegation expressed satisfaction with the tenor of the day's feeling. The Italians indicated they were especially pleased to find they and the Americans might be in agreement on some important principles including limitation on a basis of ratios.

J. L. Ralston, of Canada, said that no Canadian exposition of the naval question would be made at this time but that Canada was prepared to cooperate 100 per cent in the purposes of the conference.

COUGHS UP TOOTH

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—Hugh Creighton coughed up a tooth yesterday he swallowed a year ago. He had all his teeth pulled in an effort to regain his health. Convalescence was slow.

A fit of coughing seized him and the molar rolled onto the floor. Physicians said the tooth had been in his lungs.

CHARLES MACK ELECTED

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—Charles Mack of Klamath Falls was elected editor of the next year's Beaver, Oregon State college yearbook. By a two to one vote he was elected over Kermit Johnson, Portland, in a spirited midyear election yesterday.

More than 2,000 votes were cast.

ROSEBURG MAN NAMED

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—Governor Norblad today appointed Walter S. Fisher, of Roseburg, a member of the state bonus commission to succeed Ed Bailey, of Junction City, who resigned recently to enter the contest for governor.

Without a gymnasium the Mississippi A. & M. basketball team will play all its games away from home this season.

Surveyors Will Take Census Of Trees In State

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Along the shaded trails of the Pacific northwest's remaining timberlands crews of surveyors will soon begin the preliminary work for what ultimately will be the most extensive tree census and forest survey in the history of the United States.

Coincident with the recent announcement at Portland, Ore., that District Forester C. M. Granger, of the Pacific northwest district, had been promoted to the position of head forest economist in charge of the nationwide survey, advices received by forestry officials at Olympia indicated that the survey will be undertaken in the early spring.

The survey will be conducted under the direction of the forest service, United States department of agriculture. It was authorized by the McSweeney-McNary act of 1928 and, forestry officials here said, will be one of the biggest undertakings in the development of forestry yet instituted.

Start in Northwest

Because of its outstanding complex and importance as a lumber producing region, the Pacific northwest has been selected as the region where the first work of the national survey will be started. The study will be extended as rapidly as possible to other forest regions and will eventually cover all the forested areas of the United States.

It will be a comprehensive appraisal of existing forest supplies and conditions, growth and requirements, and for present and future trends, all of which properly coordinated will constitute a fundamental and economically sound basis for determining federal, state and industrial forest policies and programs in the future.

Congress has authorized a federal contribution of $3,000,000 to the project. An initial appropriation of $40,000 is available for the work to be carried out during 1930.

Successful development of the project, foresters declared, will depend upon widespread co-operation with federal, state, industrial and other private agencies. Certain phases of the survey, such as the forest resource inventory and the study of growth, will be handled by the regional forest experiment stations under Granger's direction.

Another step already taken as an adjunct to the survey is a canvass, in cooperation with the census bureau, of the wood requirements of the wood using industries.

The agricultural appropriation bill now before congress carries an increase of $85,000 for the forest survey for the next fiscal year. It is planned to use $50,000 of this to expand the work in the Pacific northwest, foresters said. In the southern hardwood region, $25,000 will be spent to institute intensive work. The remainder, $10,000 will go for individual assignments.

Granger is now in Washington, D. C., where he was called to confer with Chief Forester R. Y. Stuart as to plans for starting the survey in the Pacific northwest. Active preparations are expected to begin immediately after Granger returns to his office at Portland about the middle of February.

CENTRE GRIDDERS BOOK TEAMS FROM SIX LOOPS

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Praying Colonels of Centre college, who knocked over a lot of football giants between 1920 and 1924, are sniffing the blood of Goliath again.

The Colonels, who have boasted only ordinary elevens since the days of Bo McMillin and company, conquerors of Harvard, will tangle with Tennessee of the Southern conference, Northwestern of the Big Ten and Kansas Aggies of the Big Six.

The Colonels also will take on St. Xavier of the Ohio loop, Wabash of the Indiana conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association rivals.

FIRE ENGINE ADDS COLOR TO INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The clanging bell and shrieking siren of a hook and ladder has been heard around the world, by air this time.

In answering a fire alarm the apparatus passed directly in front of a microphone on Market street here while a program was being broadcast through a network of American radio stations and rebroadcast across the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific by short wave.

PROFITS IN SCIENCE GAIN BY SPENDING

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — How science sometimes pays profits is illustrated in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by C. M. McCrary of Michigan State college.

He said that members of the Michigan 200 Bushel Potato club spent $34.80 more per acre to raise their potatoes than ordinary growers. This extra money went for scientific improvements.

For this sum they harvested more than 200 bushels an acre above the average. The result, said McCrary, was to give them the lowest average cost per bushel in the state, in some cases down to 27 cents a bushel.

MAGNETISM IN TREE

LONDON (AP) — There was magnetism or something in a tree near the 18th green of the Warfrons golf club in Surrey for the ball of T. F. Halliburton. In years of play he seldom failed to hit the tree. His will provides that his ashes shall be scattered on and under the nemesis of many an otherwise good score.

Ty Cobb entertains guests at his home in Augusta, Ga., with movies of European scenes taken on a trip abroad.

Otto H. Kahn, wealthy banker and widely known patron of grand opera, worked in an office as a "postage stamp licker." Kahn jokingly declares that, as a lad, he could lick his weight in postage stamps.

Germans Urging European Union As Bar To War

By O. Paul Jones
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BERLIN (AP) — Opinions are divided in Germany as to the feasibility of creating a pan-Europe, but agreement prevails in many political and industrial circles that some kind of a closer fusion of the continental nations has become imperative.

The realization has been spreading that Europe is on the verge of becoming another Balkan hotbed, with nations armed to the teeth confronting each other and in constant danger of starting another war conflagration through some error or mistrust.

Even those not advocating the pan-Europe idea admit that it would at least eliminate the menace of Germany's being swamped by more powerful neighbors. As Erich Koch, the Reichstag deputy from Weser and a close friend of the late Dr. Stresemann writes, Germany's geographical position is the most unfavorable imaginable for war. But in a definitely peaceful Europe, that same location would make her the most favored country, providing her foreign representatives are clever enough to nip any attempt at a fusion under the political and economic influence of some other power.

As the method of Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, for the consummation of the Pan-Europe idea is considered by many too complicated, political and industrial leaders of Germany are more inclined to favor a central European fusion, such as was advocated before the war by the former under-secretary of state, Friedrich Naumann.

They have revived Naumann's argument that Germany's future lies in a central European alliance to be extended towards the southeast by the successive adherence of countries in which the German language, German traditions and German sciences continue to be popular.

In this connection Deputy Koch and others of his persuasion would see the nation take a greater interest in that Jewish element somewhat scornfully designated in Germany as "Ostjudun" (Jews of Eastern Europe) who, they say, have fulfilled a great German mission in countries where they sought refuge in the Middle Ages from German persecution. They acted as promulgators of the German language, it is argued, for their yiddish German is a modern adaption of the old high German.

"England which has the faculty of turning every opportunity to its advantage," writes Herr Koch, "would have known better how to treat these Jews than we did during our occupation of Poland."

A Los Angeles artist, sued by a film star for $150,000 breach of promise, says the girl dropped into his lap like a ripe peach. He probably is ready to agree by this time that what appears to be a peach occasionally turns out to be a lemon.

Forty-Second Year of Friendly Service

La Grande National Bank

PARTY FROM FIELD MUSEUM SEEKING RARE HONEY BIRD

CHICAGO (AP)—A Field museum expedition from Chicago has left to seek in Africa a number of rare specimens of bird and animal life, some of them not found in any museum in the world.

Among the chief objects will be the African honey bird and the very rare and beautiful sable antelope of Portuguese West Africa. The expedition is led by Arthur S. Verney of New York and London.

The honey bird is a little bird which leads men to honey. It is said to whistle softly at the sight of man and, once attention is arrested, to flutter up into the branches of a tree where bees have stored honey.

CHILD SLEEP ANALYZED AFTER THRILLING FILMS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Study of the effect of "western" movies upon the sleep of children has been started at Ohio State University by Dr. Edgar Dale, professor of psychology.

He is studying also the type of reaction produced by war films.

These two researches are part of a general investigation to learn effects of movies on children.

The research is financed by the Payne Fund, New York, and the psychology departments of two other American universities, not yet announced, will participate in the investigations.

Louisville's Colonels will open spring training at Mobile, Ala., March 2, a week later than last year.

The Park Gets Its Share Of Cold Weather

By Miss Elva C. Vanorder
(Observer Correspondent)

THE PARK (Special) — The weather in this vicinity is still very cold, the thermometer dropped to 26 below zero Tuesday morning early and at 8 o'clock it was 20 below.

Frank Wigglesworth and Clarence Vanorder both have badly frost-bitten faces as a result of the cold weather.

Roy Kumasawa, of Bates, Ore., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kumasawa.

Mrs. Kenneth Vanorder is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wanker, of Pondosa.

The school was dismissed Monday morning as only two pupils were there, but Tuesday morning found all the pupils at school.

Roy and Hugh Kumasawa visited at the C. Vanorder home Monday morning.

Mr. Monty Gusin was a business visitor in Pondosa Tuesday.

The Misses Beulah, Dora Mae and Margaret Kline and Franklin Kline visited the Misses Elva and Mary Vanorder Monday afternoon.

Clarence Vanorder and son, Kenneth, were business visitors in Pondosa Monday.

Mr. Schofield and his nephew were business visitors in Medical Springs Monday.

Donald Leslie, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leslie, is on the sick list this week and was unable to attend school.

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Successors to N. K. WEST & CO.

Kayser Hose No. 88x
$1.35
With the Slenderizing Heel

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG
By Junius

Travel is not the only thing that broadens. Ask those who can't control their appetites.

* * *

"It is high time you were insured against accidents, sir."

"Why?"

"You are sitting on the boxing champion's hat."

* * *

"AMERICANS should devote more of their time to beautifying things," says an English critic. Great guns, that fellow doesn't know our women!

Ridicule will accomplish most anything except prevent a woman from wearing indecent clothes if they're stylish.

* * *

Jack was looking over the dictionary and once he laughed aloud.

"Why are you laughing?" asked Dot. "Is your book interesting?"

"No, not interesting, answered Jack, "but amusing. It spells words so different from the way I spell them."

* * *

Kind Lady (to red-cheeked little boy): "Well, my little man, you've got roses in your cheek, haven't you?"

Little Man: "Naw, ma'am; that's a wad of gum."

* * *

"What are you standing over there throwing rocks at that little boy for?"

"I dassent go no closer, ma'am. He's got the whooping-cough."

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weight—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your bloods, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at Red Cross Drug Store. —Adv.

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At Least a $3.98 Value
FANCY RAYON BED SPREADS 1.98
Full Standard Size 80x105
An attractive jacquard pattern woven in a lighter shade of color. Spreads in assorted leading colors.

12 Momme, Best Quality
IMPORTED JAPANESE PONGEE 30c yd.
A very special import order on a low market. Since we bought this the market has considerably advanced. We urge your early shopping

Another Shipment
PENDLETON SOX 29c Pr.
This is good news for those who were late arrivals for the first shipment. All white, pure core wool yarn and a real 50c value.

Double, Heavy Wool Mixed.
PLAID BLANKETS 2.98
4¼-lb. Weight
Was bought as a mill closeout after season was over. They are just in time for winter, came late but hard. Assorted patterns, wide mercerized bindings.

See This New Arrival
66x80 Heavy Cotton Double
PEPPEREL BLANKET 2.19
All over broken plaid patterns some with border designs. Really a $3.50 value.

This Price Speaks for Itself
CRINKLE BED SPREADS 1.49
80x105
Cotton, with colored stripes of gold, helio, blue, etc., on white grounds.

C. J. Breier Co *Buy Now for Future Needs* C. J. Breier Co