

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 of La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
Daily, per month in advance \$7.50
Daily, per six months in advance \$41.50
Daily, single copy 5c

By Mail
Daily, per month in advance \$6.00
Daily, per six months in advance \$32.50
Weekly, Observer-Star, per year \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, foreign, per column inch \$2.00
Display, local, per column inch \$1.50
Time contract prices on application.

A HARMONIOUS CHURCH—And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and they continued daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favour with all the people.—Acts 2:44, 46, 47.

The Legion wins the approval of the entire business community when it goes on record against sponsoring street carnivals this year. Although a popular way to raise benefit funds, members of the Legion realize the loss to the community that amusement enterprises of this kind produce. And being interested in community needs first and their own financial needs second, the decision against carnivals is a natural policy. Certainly it is hoped that the policy will become permanent.

Oregon is an old country. It even ranks well up in years as a state. The first newspaper published west of the Mississippi appeared at Oregon City, previous to anything of like nature at St. Louis or west. But when we read that Dunham Wright has met and known all of Oregon's governors including the first territorial governor, we decided that the state is really young. Dunham Wright, it is true, is getting along in years, but his spirit is as young as ever. And since the government of the state is well within the memory of one man it should be safe to say that Oregon, too, is young—especially young in spirit. And it's the spirit that counts.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

You can't do anything these days, if you believe the experts, without being on a strict business basis. Before the evolution of modern merchandising a man could start a little grocery store, for example, and if he sold enough goods to get money to pay his bills with the wholesaler and have enough left for rent and a living for his family, he considered the venture successful. Not so in this age, whether it's a grocery business, a garage business or a chicken business. It used to be that a farmer raised chickens as a side line with his wife doing all the work and getting her pin money from the sale of eggs and spring friers. The number of hens depended on the size of the hen house or the feminine energy of the supervisor, or something else. Costs weren't kept and were seldom considered. And now we read that you have to have 400 hens in order to make money in the chicken business. The cost of feeding, housing, marketing, etc., is all figured out in detail. It's as bad as modern store operating. A grocery unit, the expert says must have a volume of \$40,000 a year to make a fair profit if he is located in the main business area. His overhead must be so much, his mark-up so much, and so on. And bothersome as may be these rules laid down by the experts, the casualties in business and on farms throughout the country indicate there may be some truth to what they say. But following the rules and keeping the books and checking the results must be hard on the individual who works the land because he loves the out-of-doors, loves to watch things grow—and hates arithmetic and figuring in general.

ROUGH RAILS AND SHARP SPLINTERS

At a Washington gridiron dinner—an annual event staged by newspaper men when they can "razz" the big men of the government to their faces and get away with it—President Hoover answered some remarks made about the senate thus: "Some people become impatient at the length of debate. In some ways legislatures are much like the old-fashioned rail fences. Some rails are perfect, other are rough. Many of them point in the wrong direction. There are some with sharp splinters. It covers a lot of ground. Yet the fence itself marches straight and performs its function in an effective and lasting manner. Those of us who have had opportunity to observe legislative bodies in other countries, and at the same time to understand some of the varied human motives of men, make no apologies for the Senate of the United States. Together with the House of Representatives, it has for over a hundred and fifty years not only served the American people, but they have time and again proved themselves the greatest of all legislatures of the world."

Which impresses you as being an unusually keen characterization from one who ought to know. Collectively the senate does a good job in the long run. Individually there are numerous rough rails and sharp splinters—Brookharts and Borahs and La Follette and the like. And since Brookhart came as a boy from the rail fence areas of Missouri and his never been known to go any one direction consistently, the comment is more than apt. How nice it is that Hoover can regard his disturbing legislative body in that light! How much easier it would be for some presidents to be vexed and peeved and irritated by its apparent lack of direction and accomplishment! But Hoover, it seems, has worked with men before—an experience that stands him in good stead at the present time.

Abe Martin



Elephants, dress suits and crocodiles are the longest lived things of which there's any record. "Some of these days the women of this country are going to get fed up on washin' bottles an' crocks an' vote wet," declared Tell Binkley last evening.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Nine times out of ten the break-neck speeder is nobody going nowhere for nothing.

KISSING A GIRL'S HAND IS BETTER THAN NOT KISSING HER AT ALL.

We've heard of the height of this and the height of that, but the height of politeness, we insist, is the following sign:
KINDLY KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THIS WIRE
IT CARRIES 20,000 VOLTS
THANK YOU.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE
Bobby: "I've been a very good boy since I started goin' to Sunday school, haven't I?"
Mother: "Yes, dear, you've been very good indeed."
Bobby: "And you don't distrust me any more, do you?"
Mother: "Then why do you hide the jam?"

Father (reading school report): "Conduct, bad; reading, bad; composition, arithmetic, history, bad; bad! What is the meaning of this, Gerald?"
Gerald: "I can't understand it, Dad. Do you think it might be a forgery?"

Nobody loses by being polite, says an etiquette expert. But it does appear to be quite a chance to take.

Hen egg: Something nearly all ballplayers are the size of.

JOE WAS PROBABLY RIGHT
Visitor: "It is not often that I get such a good dinner."
Little Joe: "Neither do we, Mr. Jones."

Soda: "Gee, I'm overworked these days."
Pop: "Yeh, watcha doin'?"
Soda: "Oh, this and that."
Pop: "When?"
Soda: "Now and then."
Pop: "Where?"
Soda: "Here and there."
Pop: "Golly, you sure do need a furloigh."

Young fellows say hand holding has played out; they now hold the whole gal.

FRANCE PREPARES TO REBUILD AREA IN FLOOD'S PATH

(Continued from Page One)

were taken in hand at once by contractors.

By almost superhuman efforts the electrical power plant was put into commission again, but it will be two months before the gas plant can work and there is no drinking water from the usual sources. Detachments of military engineers from Perpignan and Versailles are on their way to aid

chose of gun, noose

SALT LAKE CITY, March 8 (AP)—Choice between shooting and hanging as a means of execution will be given Delbert Green, 21 year old confessed slayer of his wife, her mother and her step father, when he comes before District Judge Eugene E. Pratt, at 11 o'clock, for sentencing next Saturday.

Under Utah law, a condemned murderer may make a choice between facing a firing squad and hanging.

—When Only A Good Steak Will Do

There are times when your appetite tells you that only a delicious, juicy steak will satisfy. A thick filet mignon or a tender T-bone. Onions of mushrooms—French fried or shoestring potatoes, perhaps—and a fine cut of head lettuce with thousand island dressing!

When your appetite is jaded and you want something out of the ordinary—something it's just a little or a real "feed"—you'll find the perfect food at the Sacajawea.

SACAJAWEA INN

"Points the Way to Better Things."

At Villemer, on the Agout river, rescue workers with provisions, had to dig nearly 21 miles to get that part of the city on the right bank of the Agout to that part on the left, since not only the big bridge there but also those at Mardalene, Leyrac and Mirepoix were swept away.

Radio Industry Sees Active Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The radio industry looks ahead with satisfaction. Reports of improved business conditions during January coupled with brighter prospects for the month ahead, have led to the statement that the "effects of last year's overproduction of receivers are almost past; the era of cut prices, due largely to distress merchandise is about over, and with reduced production, normal manufacturing schedules and distribution soon will be reached."

Property Damage Immense
If in the department of the Tarn the loss of life was light—there were only four dead there—damage to property was immense. Half the department, notably the regions of Lavour, Cuzes and Mazamet, was covered with the flood water. Weaving and spinning mills and leather and dressing factories were swept away and the power plants along the river disabled.

Mazamet alone had an annual turnover of more than a billion francs and the chamber of commerce estimates provisionally the damage at a hundred millions of francs. The work of restoration here will require time as well as money. Thousands of flood victims will be forced to remain in idleness for weeks until factories are rebuilt and reconstituted.

BATTERY SET STILL IN USE OVER AMERICA

By C. E. Butterfield
Radio Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)

The day of the battery receiver has not passed by any means. Despite the concentration of the last two years on the set that gets its current from the house lighting lines, there are thousands of homes in the vast farming regions of the country without this commodity. Thus the country listener for the most part must use batteries if he is going to be classified as a radio fan.

While the battery set requires slightly more attention than the AC, its output is not mixed with noise that are picked up by the house current lines. Neither is there worry about overloading AC hum. As a result, the music probably is more clear cut, with static the only reception worry.

Radio market statisticians say that many opportunities remain for the placement of battery sets on the farm, either through new customers or through putting in modern receivers where old models have passed their period of efficiency.

Some manufacturers have been paying closer attention to battery radio, designed particularly for farm use, and as a result this type of receiver has just as many modern embellishments as the AC. In addition to the farm, a large number of city dwellers still stick to batteries because of their expressed belief that the AC device will not fit their radio requirements.

SANFORD, OF HIGH COURT, DIES TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

"There had been no intimation of this tragedy," Mrs. Sutherland said. She added that members of the family had been called.

The justice's death was credited by friends of the family to a sudden attack of uremic poisoning which developed about 10:30 o'clock this morning. A physician was summoned immediately but the justice succumbed shortly after 12 o'clock. Mrs. Sanford was with him at the time but other relatives including a daughter, Mrs. George Cameron, were out of the city.

Mrs. Cameron is at present in Florida. They have been summoned.

LADIES ATTENTION

You will be happy to learn of a cleaner which you can use for every purpose in your home, which will save you hours of work during the year, and which will not damage the things which you clean with it. This new preparation is called All-In-One, and is a soap paste free from grit and acid. It will clean your woodwork like new without damaging the gloss surface. It will remove the spots from your carpets and rugs and leave them like new, restoring the original color. It will clean the smoke from your windows with half the effort that you have been accustomed to. Get a can of the new cleaner at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop.

Mar. 10 last day to pay your water rent without a penalty. 3-6-31

Dance tonight, Sacajawea Inn. Music by Sorenaders. Good time assured. 3-8-11

Mar. 10 last day to pay your water rent without a penalty. 3-6-31

AN ANNOUNCEMENT
This year, as never before, there will be a demand for new and different things in the way of Christmas cards. Richardson's Art & Gift Shop has just received the most distinctive and unusual Personal Engraved Line in America, as well as one of the new important English lines. The samples will be in by the first of June and will have cards of every price and style to suit your wishes in Christmas Cards this year. You will enjoy seeing these new lines before you select your cards for the coming Christmas. When you think of your Christmas Cards think of Richardson's Art & Gift Shop.

Mar. 10 last day to pay your water rent without a penalty. 3-6-31

See "Success." 3-8-11

DANCE DANCE DANCE
at Zuber hall every Saturday. Special attraction this Saturday, Miss La Rue, violinist, being featured. Don't miss this. 3-7-21

Hemstitching, peating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddle Shop. —A-07.

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RUSSIAN SALE
American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the La Grande Investment Co. building on Mar. 22. 3-8-11

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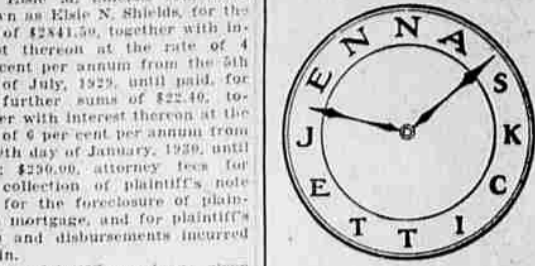
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FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE

Successors to N. K. West & Co.



Energy for every hour with Enna Jetticks



Tune in every Sunday evening on Enna Jetticks Melodious over WJZ and associated stations, also over N. B. C. Network. Every Saturday evening over W. B. Cincinnati, for Enna Jetticks Dances.

Hoffman, may have or claim to have in or to or upon said premises or any part thereof, and that the defendants, and each of them, and all persons or parties claiming under them, or any of them, may be forever enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to said land, and premises adverse to plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable J. W. Knowles, Clerk of the State of Oregon, Judge of the County, made and entered in the above entitled court on the 25th day of February, 1930, prescribing that this summons be served by publication thereof, that the same be published once a week for four successive weeks and in five consecutive issues of the La Grande Evening Observer, a newspaper published daily in the City of La Grande, Union County, Oregon, and of general circulation in said County.

HUGH E. BRADY, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residing at La Grande, Oregon.

Date of first publication: March 1, 1930.

Date of last publication: March 29, 1930.

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