

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPLEBY Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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 Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited if published herein. All rights of reproduction in special districts reserved in this paper, and also the local news herein also are reserved.

National Advertising Representative
M. C. MOGENSEN CO., Inc.
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, New York

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 \$2.50
Daily, per six months in advance \$15.00
Daily, per year in advance \$30.00
Weekly, Observer-Star, per year \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, foreign, per column inch 45c
Display, local, per column inch 45c
Time contract prices on application.

THE SAINTS INHERITANCE—I commend you to God, and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified.—Acts 20:32.

A Chicago husband gave his wife small quantities of food, made her wear magnifying glasses when eating it. He was a miser, not a Scotchman.

The fight against McNary goes on—looking more like a political and less like an economic rebellion every day. Any senator has faults, weaknesses and is guilty of failures. But McNary will be hard to beat. He has a lot of strength, a lot of prestige.

Those who have a sentimental attachment for the old railroad station are urged to enjoy their last views while they may. Next fall it will be a relic of the past. Contracts for the new structure will be let soon. Things are being torn up to make way for the builders. La Grande is going to have a station in keeping with its position of leadership in Eastern Oregon.

Big business is getting bigger. The Bell telephone system's recent statement shows it to be the largest non-governmental organization in the world with assets of over four and a quarter billion dollars. But there is not as much howl about the size and power of the Bell company as there would have been a generation ago. It is owned by 469,801 stockholders with none of them holding as much as 1 per cent of the stock.

Many compliments have already been received on the new Associated Press comic features started in The Observer yesterday. And there are also some regrets that the continuity of the discarded comics must be abruptly broken. Various readers have different favorites established by habit. But the combination of the four new features is recognized as a distinct improvement. They will grow in appeal and popularity.

PROBING JUSTICE

History's first scientific attempt to find out how the machinery of litigation is working in the United States today and what can be done about it is an undertaking contemporary without time. It will seek to answer such pertinent questions as how much does it cost to dispose of a given lawsuit in court, how many days, months, or years does it take and what unnecessary delay, expense and uncertainty are involved when the law is invoked to decide a civil difference?

Had these questions been answered many years ago it would have been of great profit to the public, but better late than never, especially since it is universally evident that the state of affairs suggested by them is becoming more and more aggravated.

The study is being made by the new Institute of Law at Johns Hopkins University with a committee of New York lawyers cooperating in the preliminary survey. Before the study is completed lawyers in every state of the union will have been questioned on the matters involved.

An ideal condition the public would like to see develop from this survey is one in which the litigant of little means could go into the courts on an equal footing with the powerful individual or organization. Delays, technicalities of the law, appeals to higher courts and other obstacles to speedy justice permit the rich and powerful to defeat the ends of justice.

Lambing Under Way At Present At Promise, Ore.

By Mrs. Bertha Carper (Observer Correspondent)
PROMISE, Ore. (Special)—C. E. Gerbert and son, Duane, are busy with the lambing Mr. Gerbert has quite a warm shed and has things fixed quite comfortable for the sheep. He reports a good percentage doing nicely.

Harold Carper came in Monday from Wallowa and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carper, for a few days. He intends to leave soon for the timber where he expects to care for some sheep for Joe McClaren. Harold has been helping Ben McGinnis and son, Wern, feed sheep in Lovewell. Mr. Glavin and son have traded their sheep to Joe McClaren for a 43 acre farm on Diamond prairie.

Ralph Carper visited at the Lyons home Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barton, of Maxville, and Miss Ruby Barnett, of Palmer Junction, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carper. Tex Williams made a trip to Wallowa the last of the week to see

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard on West Crossman.
I. S. McDonald went to Enterprise where he was called as a juror on the Black case but was rejected. He returned home Wednesday. He has been ill of the flu since his return.

Mrs. Lula Trump visited Thursday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. French Trump, who lives at Cougar creek. Mr. French is working for Jim Crossley.

Mrs. Lula Trump visited Monday with her sister, Miss Leatha Carper.
Little Vera Gerbert, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gerbert, was quite ill last week with pneumonia but is better this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore visited Sunday at John Lyons on Sunay Side.
Halp Lyon and Della and Dilla Barnes visited from Thursday until Saturday at the C. P. Carper home.

A daughter was born Mar. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Henderson. Both mother and daughter are doing well. Mrs. Alice Smith is taking care of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bethel and son, Jack, visited at the Harve Bursar home on West Crossman last Sunday.

Ralph Carper, Gil Lyons, Dilla and Della Barnes visited Friday at the French Trump home. The boys made a trip to Maxville.

Alvin McDonald was out of school last week on account of flu. He is reported to be improved at present.

Arthur Knight, who owns a band of sheep on Eden, has established his camp on the canyon side across the river directly north of Promise. The grass seems to be quite good on that side which is a south slope. He has also received the contract to carry the mail the next four years from Wallowa and Bartlett through Powawka and Troy.

CREEK ROAD IS WORKED BY COUNTY CREW

By E. H. Miles (Observer Correspondent)
CATHERINE CREEK (Special)—The Catherine Creek road has been greatly benefited this month by the county road grader.

The radio fans here who sacrificed a few hours sleep early Tuesday morning were repaid by hearing a conversation by Admiral Richard E. Byrd and other members of his party at Dunedin, New Zealand and a newspaper man from Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mondy were visiting in Union Monday of this week.

Burl Swiger has been suffering from an attack of stomach trouble this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fickle entertained a number of their friends at a phinche party at their country home last Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Zeek, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tidball. The high score was won by Mrs. Zeek and Mr. Greenwood, while Mrs. Fickle and Mr. Tidball won low score.

Kenneth Prather who has been at Bruneau, Idaho, for the last four months surprised his family by returning home. He will work for Jack Kimball.

Ed Miles is adding much to the comfort of his home by building a bathroom and a new porch.

Mrs. E. H. Miles spent last Thursday in Union at the home of her brother W. J. Green.

One of the usual March storms put in appearance on Thursday night with about three and one-half inches of soft snow which soon melted on Friday.

Wallowa Stock Shipments Are Lighter In Week

By Mrs. William Wiggins (Observer Correspondent)
LONESTONE, Ore. (Special)—The dairy production in cream dropped during the month of February. This was thought to have been caused partly by the drop in the price of butterfat and the farmers did not feed so heavy.

Enterprise High school has organized the last sport for girls for the season which is a basketball team. They have always had a strong team and have won most of the games in Wallowa and Union counties. This year the team will be made up of all new members and the veterans have all graduated.

Friends of E. M. Koop, formerly a teacher in Wallowa county, were sorry to hear of his serious illness. He is at present living in Wallowa.

The stock shipments from Wallowa county were again light as only three cars were shipped, one double deck car of sheep by Johnson and Franklin, one car of mixed stock by the association at Joseph and one joined with Harry Hansen in a car of hogs.

J. E. Hensley and son, Walter, was a business visitor at Imbler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade were among those who were fortunate enough to hear the radio conversation between Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Adolph Ochs, of the New York Times at Schenectady, N. Y.

William Wiggins was called to Enterprise Monday as a witness in the Black trial.

Mrs. Martha Allen and family expect to move to Joseph creek soon.

Miss Ruth Hensley who is teaching the Heilmann district school, spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

week for Milton where they had employment but because of small trouble Earl had to return home.

E. C. Storm who has had one of S. L. McGill's farms rented last year, has moved to Enterprise.

Mrs. Mark Crossland and little daughter, of Union, came in last week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridwell attended church at Enterprise Sunday which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Seelye, of Portland.

Mrs. George Wart, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Mary Douns, Mrs. Cleve Lloyd and Mrs. Ross Loveland went to Elgin Saturday where they attended the funeral of the late A. H. Wisdom.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crow will start home in a few days. They have spent the winter in California, having made the trip by car.

Word has been received by friends of Tom Atkins who went to San Francisco to take the cancer cure that he shows slight improvement after two doses of the serum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wisdom and children were called to Elgin by the death of the late A. G. Wisdom who died very suddenly. Mr. Wisdom had many friends in Lestine during his frequent visits here.

Again Lestine holds the north-eastern championship in debate. Last year Lestine lost to the Hermonist debate team in the interior district. The Lestine team won from the Union team recently at the normal school in a dual debate. The high school student

body and teachers and many of the parents accompanied the team to La Grande. They were met by President Inlow who saw to it that they were well entertained. The Lestine team members are Ruth Swartz, Veiva Hammock, Warner Crow and Ruth Leonard. They are now preparing to meet the Umatilla district and are preparing new speeches.

The mothers and daughters banquet held Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall in Enterprise and was attended by 230 mothers and daughters. The largest attendance in years. A delightful program was presented, opening with several selections by the orchestra, followed by the invocation by Mrs. Weston F. Shields and a talk by Mrs. L. B. Jordan, the toastmistress. After a lovely dinner the girls glee club sang, followed by a response by Vidna Applegate.

The telegraph office on Main street in Enterprise was closed on account of lack of business to justify its running. All telegraph business will now be conducted through the depot.

S. L. McGill was a business visitor at Enterprise Thursday. Mrs. S. L. McGill has been quite ill for the last week with flu.

Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Norma Winnings were in Enterprise shopping Tuesday.

Mrs. Effie Cook and Mrs. McGee visited Mrs. George Moffitt in Enterprise Thursday.

Who can remember when a saloon used to be known as a "poor man's club"?



The sensible answer to after-school emptiness

Boys and girls burn up energy quickly. When they're hungry after school, give them appetizing, healthful hot Ghirardelli's Chocolate—and replace the energy they've spent. Try it for a week!

FREE... Write for "Sweet 16" Recipe Packet No. 2
D. Ghirardelli Co., 902 N. Point St., San Francisco

GHIRARDELLI'S Ground CHOCOLATE

USED CARS WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

When new cars are sold the manufacturer guarantees them against mechanical defects, and as it is our aim to make used cars as dependable as new ones, WE ALSO GUARANTEE THEM AGAINST MECHANICAL DEFECTS.

We can do this with perfect assurance because all of our used cars offered for sale at a price above \$180 are carefully reconditioned before leaving the shops. This service to the used car buyer creates three things. First, confidence, second, quality at low cost, thirdly, repeat buyers who know that they have gotten their money's worth of their former car.

On each used car, The Red OK TAG is attached, meaning that this particular car is guaranteed for thirty days against mechanical defects. On this tag is a list of items that have been checked or carefully overhauled; thus guaranteeing the buyer an EXTRA VALUE FOR HIS MONEY.

Come in today and let us show you our cars and explain more fully what this extra value means to the buyer of used cars carrying THE RED OK TAG THAT COUNTS.

1927 PAIGE SEDAN—New tires, good paint, body A-1, fine upholstery, shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear and trunk. This car has many thousands of economical miles for its next owner. An OK car. Motor overhauled. \$395

1928 CHEVROLET SPORT TOURING—New paint, excellent top, five new tires, motor completely overhauled, A-1 upholstery and complete equipment. Guaranteed 30 days by the famous OK Tag. That Counts. \$350

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING—New paint, good tires, fine leather upholstery, good top and complete equipment. Thousands of carefree miles. An OK car. \$295

CADILLAC SPORT SEDAN—2 new tires, 2 spares, Fisher body, grey Duco, excellent mohair upholstery, trunk, shock absorbers and other equipment. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. With an OK Tag That Counts for. \$395

Larison Chevrolet Company
Used Car Lot Phone Main 508
407 Fir St.

FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE
Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.

MEN'S STORE PRESENTS... SPRING STYLES

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

NEW SUITS With a World of Style

\$35

NEVER truer than it is today that while clothes may not make the man, they certainly can unmake him! The character of a man is expressed by the character of his clothes; that's why worth-while men wear worth-while apparel. They know the value of appearances; and they appreciate the value of

CLUB CLOTHES

When a young man trusts his good appearance to Club Clothes and Falk's, he places his faith in garments that are recognized throughout America as supreme in style. Come in and see the new arrivals at this most popular price of \$35.

RAYON OR BROADCLOTH SHORTS AND PLAIN RAYON SHIRTS \$1 EACH

Spring time means lighter underwear and now is the opportune time to secure a new supply. Smart patterns in broadcloth, fast color fabrics, and plain color rayons with shirts to match.

BROADCLOTH AND ENGLISH PRINT SHIRTS in Collar Attached Styles \$1.95

What man ever had too many shirts? Did you ever know him? But with these new patterns in Spring shirts at \$1.95 each you too will be tempted to buy several for they are exceptional values.

SPRING HEADGEAR WITH SNAP AND STYLE in Curled or Snap Brims \$5

Look at your hat—others do, and what a story it tells. See these new numbers and you'll agree they're real hats for \$5. All the new colors are here in slightly narrower brims and higher crowns.

MANY NEW STYLES IN TIES Very Moderately Priced at \$1

Ties—that you would expect to pay much more for in all of the newer colors and patterns. Made with non-wrinkle linings that tend to hold their shape much longer.

SMART SPORT OXFORDS FOR YOUNG MEN in two Popular Combinations Black and White—Lite Elk and Brown \$6

This is to be the biggest sport year of all and you'll need a pair of sport shoes to be abreast of the times. These two styles in either black and white or tan elk and brown will meet all demands.