

# LaGrande Evening Observer

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An Independent Newspaper

FRANK S. APPELBY Editor and Publisher  
HARVEY E. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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THE GREAT HELPER—The Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought: but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered.—Romans 8:26.

The world's all wrong. The old car won't survive another vacation trip and the bankroll won't survive a new car.

The late Wayne B. Wheeler's secretary says the Anti-Saloon League head controlled six congresses, dictated to two presidents and directed legislation throughout the nation. And he isn't here to defend himself.

Interest in the race for the republican nomination for governor is increasing, but it is far from being intense. A great many voters seem to have no particular choice—they are chiefly concerned with voting for the prospective winner.

Mrs. McCormick values a seat in the United States senate very highly. She reports an expenditure of over a quarter million dollars during the recent Illinois primary campaign. A few years ago such a lavish expenditure would have started an election scandal by its mere size. Even now you wonder what political need can justify that investment in votes.

The owner of a La Grande business building says he expected when the structure was completed to rent one of his store rooms to the government for a liquor store. The Canadian system, he seems to think, will be the ultimate solution of the prohibition question. Perhaps he is right; perhaps not. Anyway, it will be well to encourage other renters for a few years more.

The fair, fat and forty will prefer not to believe Miss Zelma O'Neal, a talented lady who teaches half of Hollywood how to preserve its snakelike charm of figure by means of systematic dancing, when she asserts that the best and most graceful form of physical exercise for women eager for health and straight lines is scrubbing floors in the manner that prevailed before long-handled mops lifted woman off her knees. Obesity is anathema to the modern woman, but scrubbing in the old-fashioned way is declassé. These facts and figures cannot, however, be brought to the attention of wives and daughters with expensive reducing tastes by husbands and fathers with complete impunity. Some female is bound to come back with the jarring rejoinder that golf as an exercise is a poor substitute for hoeing and mowing.

**FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF A TOWN**  
"First impressions are lasting." Not long ago an elderly lady came to La Grande to live. Knowing few people, much of her time is taken in writing to her children and to friends in other communities. Seeking to post a letter one day, she walked to the nearest mail box, encountered the postman. "What time do you collect the mail each day?" she asked. "When I get here," That was the first reply. Then he saw it was a strange, elderly lady. He became more specific, tried to correct his sharpness. But the old lady hasn't forgotten the way her question was received. She is not overly enthusiastic about La Grande. One of her first impressions was not good. The postman, of course, did not intend giving a bad impression. He probably spoke before he looked. Maybe it was a bad day—a big load of magazines to deliver—a sore back. In any event, he has consolation in company. About the same time, a man came to La Grande to live. He went down town one night to mail a letter, asked a hotel clerk if he might leave it at the desk to go out with other hotel mail. "I guess so." That was his reply. The clerk was probably pre-occupied. As is the case with the postman, a bad impression was created unconsciously. Neither one was serious; both will probably be overcome gradually. But they serve to emphasize the need for enthusiastic courtesy toward strangers and newcomers. How easy it is to be a bit more courteous and painstaking than the circumstances seem to call for! We are all lax; everyone has room for improvement. And nothing brings so much favorable publicity to a community as a reputation for courteous, friendly reception of strangers. La Grande has one filling station proprietor who is a past master at going out of his way to accommodate visitors. Nothing is too much trouble. The result is that his station is talked about in camps and hotels from one end of the Oregon Trail to the other. As in any business, it pays dividends. Motorists stop here because they have experienced his courtesies or have heard others tell of him. And communities can profit by following his example. La Grande citizens should be constantly engaged in selling this city to new residents, to prospective residents. And an extra measure of tact, friendliness and courtesy constitutes a most compelling sales argument.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By Oscar Hitt



## Kamela People Fear Dry Season Worse Than 1929

Mrs. C. E. Thornburg (Observer Correspondent)  
KAMELA, Ore. (Special)—Because of the early spring and the lack of snow in the mountains, Kamela people are expecting a worse drought this year than was experienced in 1929. The water shortage began last year towards the end of September and lasted until water was hauled from Rodie to fill the well. This year, it is likely to start earlier, some say.

After several rainy days the weather became much colder on Tuesday and the ground was covered with a heavy white frost on Wednesday morning. This ice covered the little pools left by the rain. People with sweet peas above the ground covered them. Since Wednesday, it has been quite warm and sunny. Campers are appearing now at the Kamela camp grounds. On Thursday night, there were two tenants there.

The highway is still very rough from La Grande to Kamela on account of the work being done there. Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John Heath, who are leaving Kamela on Saturday to make their home in Pendleton, a religious service was held in the community hall on Thursday evening. The Rev. Mr. Carlson, of La Grande, presided, giving a short talk, and leading in the singing of hymns. Music was provided by Mrs. H. Hawen, of Kamela, and Mrs. C. Zeigler, of La Grande. After the service, Mrs. C. E. Thornburg on behalf of the community, presented Mr. and Mrs. Heath a table lamp to remind them of their friends in Kamela. Later sandwiches, coffee and chocolate were served by Mrs. E. P. Brooks and Mrs. L. Wigglesworth, who sponsored the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Heath have lived in Kamela for seven years, and are highly respected by all. Mr. Heath has been O.W. day foreman here and will hold a similar position in Pendleton. Guests from La Grande as well as Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were: Mrs. C. Zeigler and son Charles, Mrs. R. P. Fouts, Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Aekley and Miss Nadine Attebury, also Mrs. J. Hixon of Pleasant Valley, who is visiting relatives in La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Burton drove to La Grande on Monday. On returning home, they were surprised to find a visitor. He was Mr. Burton's father from Lima, Ore., who spent a few days with them, returning to Lima on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burton

took him as far as La Grande, during his short stay in Kamela, he found the weather very unlike Lima weather, as it is so much warmer there. Mr. M. Broms went to Union on Friday to visit relatives. Her brother E. R. Cross, who was in a La Grande hospital recently is now home and is recovering. While in Union, Mrs. Broms attended a music recital in which her niece, Miss Lillian Brown was presented. Mr. W. T. Brown and children, Pearl and Billy, of Perry, arrived on Thursday evening to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. L. Wigglesworth.

Miss Nancy Casteel, of Menahan, is in Kamela at present, assisting her brother, Herbert, in the grocery store. Ian Thornburg, whose foot was cut recently, is now able to walk a little. T. Burton, who is a member of the O.W. baseball team, was in La Grande practicing on Thursday. While driving to Kamela from La Grande early Thursday morning, C. E. Thornburg saw three large deer cross the road ahead of him about a mile below Five Points service station. From the hillside, they stopped to watch him and seemed very unafraid. Engineer and Mrs. P. Biever returned on Tuesday from Spokane, where they spent last week-end.

P. Hedgren, of La Grande, who was working in Kamela during the absence of Mr. Biever, has returned home. Mrs. M. Broms and Mrs. Burton and little son Karlee, were guests for the afternoon at the H. Hestman home. Mrs. A. Kennison and daughter, Iona, spent a short time in La Grande on Wednesday shopping. Mrs. C. E. Thornburg went to La Grande on Friday to attend the grade school opera, "The Fairy of Dreams."

As a birthday greeting, last Saturday, John Hawen, received a beautiful bouquet from his aunt, Mrs. Robinson of Newport. Among the flowers were narcissus, scotch broom and scented blue hyacinths.

NEGRO WOMAN 18 (12)  
PENSACOLA, Fla., May 3 (AP)—West Florida's oldest resident, census enumerators report, is a negro woman at Marianna, aged 112. Her principal concern, they found, is a son, aged 70, whose marriage recently was dissolved by divorce.

BOY FLIER HOPS OFF  
COLTON, Cal., May 3 (AP)—Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old Jackson Heights, N. Y., boy, whose

trans-continental airplane flight was halted here last night by darkness, will take off this morning for Los Angeles, his goal. Goldsborough began his trip from Westfield, N. J., on Monday in an effort to break the present record of junior aviators of 48 flying hours held by Dick James.

## TELEVISION AIMS FOR RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page One)

Light rays is necessary. This is the purpose of the scanning disk. It is a circular plate containing tiny holes, equally placed in the form of a spiral. Each hole admits a ray of light, its density determining the type of impulse.

In most television systems, scanning disks are used both at the transmitter and the receiver. The one at the receiver must be kept in step with that at the transmitter. The disk is operated at high speed, in front of the photoelectric cell or the neon lamp. In the receiver the viewer is actually gazing at a small plate in the neon lamp.

Lenses are used in transmission to intensify the light cast upon the object and reflected to the photoelectric cell; and in reception to amplify the picture, which, before being enlarged, is only an inch or two square.

In addition to the television transmitter, a radio transmitter also is required at the sending end, while at the receiver, a radio set with special amplifier must be used in addition to the television receiver.

In the Bell laboratory's demonstration of two-day television part of the success was attributed to the use of a 72-hole scanning disk which gives greater detail. This disk makes 18 revolutions per second, creating 18 photographs in that period and producing a moving picture. With each revolution 72 electrical impulses are set up, or 1266 per second.

Five telephone circuits were the connecting links between the two television booths used in the test, although engineers explained that radio could have been employed. Behind each booth were concealed a receiver and a transmitter, each having its own scanning disk and driving motor. Twelve photoelectric cells, sensitive to a blue light, were hidden in the sides of the booths. The neon lamp in this case was a new type, being water cooled and with a "viewing" plate approx-

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imately two inches square. The blue light was used as the scanning beam, which bathed the face of the mirror and is reflected to the cells. The frequency band for each television circuit was 40,000 cycles, equal to the space required by four broadcast stations. Besides two circuits for television, two others were carried for the voice, and a fifth carried a 1257-cycle signal to keep the scanning disks in synchronization. The demonstration, together with the elaborate equipment, while giving an insight into what the future may hold for telephonic communication, must be considered from no standpoint other than experimental.

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