

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1414 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 3, 1913.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per month in advance	1.50
Daily, six months in advance	14.00
Daily, single copy	5c

By Mail

Daily, per month in advance	1.50
Daily, per six months in advance	12.00
Daily, per year in advance	18.00
Weekly, Observer-Star, per year	12.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch	4.00
Display, local, per column inch	1.50

Time contract prices on application.

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE—For we are saved by hope; but hope that is seen is not hope; for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it.—Romans 8:24, 25.

Boy Confesses Fatal Heissen Dynamite Blast

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 5 (AP)—Clifford Campbell, 15, today faced a first degree murder charge for the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Northrup, his employers, on last Wednesday night at their ranch near Heissen, Ore. Campbell, the chore-boy confessed to the crime, saying that he was the one who set the dynamite under their house, blowing the bodies of the couple to fragments and destroying their residence.

The confession he signed said he had no idea of killing the Northrup, but set the charge of dynamite with the intention of injuring Northrup so that Northrup would need the boy's services on the farm. That evening he had heard Northrup tell his wife that he did not believe the boy's services were needed.

BUCKS FIRST IN EASTERN OREGON MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Now, giving the Tigers three places in this event.

Another hero for La Grande was Arthur Knapp, who wore out Art Johnson, of Pendleton, and won the high jump at 5 feet 3 1/4 inches by clearing a bar 1/4 inch away from constant competition in other events, took third.

Although La Grande was far enough behind that a few points would make little difference, the Tiger relay team stepped out to win the final event of the day in imposing fashion. Roe lost a couple of yards on the first turn, but gained back half of it when the baton was handed to Conley, who tore away in desperate fashion and led a four-yard lead when it came Mires' turn to carry on. Mires held his own in his 225 and gave Beery a lead, which the Tiger sprinter lengthened to about 19 yards. Mar-Hi was second, Baker third and Pendleton fourth.

Met Well Handled

The meet was fast, well handled and the track was in good condition. Two records were broken and accepted. Justin threw the shot 47 feet 2 inches, breaking Jones 1918 record of 44 feet one inch, and then hurled the platter 121 feet 7 1/2 inches to excel the mark of 112 feet 13 inches made by King, of Pendleton, in 1923. The spear was first announced as 121 feet 8 1/2 inches, but a re-measurement showed it one inch too long. Justin also took third in the broad jump and third in the 100-yard dash.

Pre-meet dupe, as announced in The Observer carried through in almost every instance. A few minor upsets were counteracted by better showings in other events.

Beery's time of 22.2 in the running means that in another year or two he will seriously threaten Vancour's record of 22.4-5 seconds.

Pendleton won because of a well balanced team, taking points in almost every event except the 220-yard dash. La Grande was weak-

est in the discus, the distances and the broad jump.

Reuter, of Union, took third in the half mile, in which the Tigers failed to place.

Pendleton took an early and imposing lead, but this was cut down when the results of the low hurdles were announced. In which La Grande gained nine points.

To Compete at Corvallis

The Tigers, under Coach Ira Woodie, will devote this week to preparing for the state meet at Corvallis this coming Saturday in which La Grande high hopes to make a fair showing. Winners in the Eastern Oregon events and the relay team members, and possibly others, will be entered in the Saturday meet.

Preliminary events were run off in the morning at 10 o'clock with the exception of the low hurdles, in which only six boys took part, making preliminary heats unnecessary.

The summaries:

100-yard dash: Hoffman, Ontario; Beery, La Grande; Joslin, Baker; Hofford, McLoughlin; Erwin, Pendleton. Time 19.3 seconds.

Discus: H. Joslin, Baker, 121 feet 7 1/2 inches (new E. O. record); Temple, Pendleton, 112 feet 3 inches; Schanper, Pendleton, 118 feet 2 inches; Stratton, Union, 191 feet 18 inches; W. Joslin, Baker, 198 feet.

Javelin: Temple, Pendleton, 155 feet 3 1/4 inches; Markham, McLoughlin, 152 feet 6 inches; Evans, La Grande, 145 feet 8 inches; Mires, La Grande, 114 feet 4 inches; Zimmerman, Baker, 149 feet 1 inch.

Shotput: Joslin, Baker, 47 feet 2 inches (new E. O. record); Schanper, Pendleton, 42 feet 7 1/2 inches; Artshorn, 49 feet 8 1/2 inches; Crawford, Baker, 23 feet 11 inches; Mires, La Grande, 23 feet 11 inches (Crawford won toss for fourth place).

Broad jump: Artshorn, Pendleton, 121 feet 8 inches; Joslin, Baker, Harry, McLoughlin; Temple, Pendleton, Distance 29 feet 4 inches.

Mile run—Impew, Pendleton; Mansfield, McLoughlin; Bauer, Pendleton; Robertson, Swarner, Hermiston. Time 4:51.2.

220-yard dash—Beery, La Grande; Hoffman, Ontario; Miller, McLoughlin; Markham, McLoughlin; Segrist, La Grande. Time, 22.2.

High jump—Knapp, La Grande; Artshorn, Pendleton; Nowland, La Grande; Cox, Hermiston, Height, 5 feet 18 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Nowland, Roe, La Grande; Umbarger, Pendleton; La Grande; Umberger, Pendleton; Harp, McLoughlin. Time, 27.3.

88-yard run—Impew, Pendleton; Mansfield, McLoughlin; Reuter, Union; Pinson, Pendleton; Pesalo, McLoughlin. Time, 2 minutes 19 1/2 seconds.

High hurdles—Köder, Pendleton; Nowland, La Grande; Artshorn, Pendleton; Prahl, Ontario; Stroble, Pendleton. Time, 18 seconds flat.

Pole vault—Prahl, Ontario; Miller, La Grande; Stroble, Pendleton; Leighton, Evans, La Grande tied for fourth. Height 19 feet 9 inches.

440-yard run—Pinson, Pendleton; Mires, La Grande; Clark, Baker; House, McLoughlin; Tom-

son, Pendleton. Time, 55.6 seconds.

Half-mile relay—La Grande (Roe, Mires, Beery, Conley). Time, 1 minute 23 1/2 seconds.

Scoring: Pendleton, 67 1/2; La Grande 55, Mac-Hi 23 1/2, Baker 28, Ontario 15 1/2, Union 3, Hermiston 2.

Chats With Parents

IN BAD

By Alvo Judson Peale

Eight-year-old Jack seems to be down on his luck. He is in bad with everybody.

He fights with all the children in the neighborhood and is in dark dispute with all their mothers. Even his own mother can't find a good word to say for him.

He has, apparently, not a virtue to his name. He is contrary, stubborn, pugnacious with a tendency to pick upon smaller children and through it all, very sorry for himself. He says that nobody likes him and that he never has any fun.

Jack has been subjected on all hands to a variegated course of bribery, punishment, and ostracism.

He is considered by everyone, children and adults, at home and abroad, as an affliction and a nuisance which, since it can't be cured, must be endured.

Certainly there is no hope for him as long as the general attitude towards him remains what it is.

The child who is in bad with everyone is likely to deserve his evil reputation until someone makes an effort to like him and to bring out the good in him by finding something approved outside of him and unfortunately disposed of.

Children such as Jack need consistent, unemotional but essentially friendly handling at home and supervised play when they are not in school. The mother of such a child can frequently gain a new lease on her patience by giving him a membership in some local boys' club.

The outdoor activities, the skilled leadership which is found in such a group and above all the fact that he has a fresh start with no old prejudices against him frequently work in him a change which nothing else could accomplish.

New York was encircled by brush fires.

On Staten Island brush fires destroyed 82 summer bungalows, damaged 200 others and threatened a colony of 2000 cottages until 20 fire companies, ferried over from Manhattan, brought the flames under control.

In southern New Jersey fires swept through thousands of acres of dry brush, scrub oak and jack pine and destroyed more than a score of homes and other structures. At forked River 13 homes and the Presbyterian church were destroyed.

A part of the village of Baserville was destroyed in a fire which burned a 12-mile path from Smithburg to Lakehurst.

In the vicinity of Worcester, Mass., a score of forest and brush fires fed on parched woodlands and fanned by a high wind defied the efforts of firemen, state troops and volunteers.

A force of 500 men extinguished a forest fire between Glens Falls and Saratoga Springs, N. Y., after it had damaged several farm buildings and burned over 2500 acres. A hotel and summer camp of 100 cottages was threatened near Wingdale, N. Y.

A serious fire raged over Mt. Tiam between Millerton, N. Y., and Sharon, Conn., threatening to denude the mountain of woods.

Valuable Timber Burned

Valuable timber was destroyed in a fire which burned over a large area three miles south of Millsboro, Del.

Several houses and mills were destroyed in a forest fire which burned over an area of 1500 acres within a few miles of Richmond, Va.

The town of Hope Valley, R. I., was threatened by a fire which burned along a 10-mile front through the woods in the southern part of the state.

Wood fires were burning in sections of Maryland from the Alleghenies to the eastern shore, with several hundred volunteers, firemen and others fighting the flames, but damage thus far has been confined largely to standing timber.

Disastrous fires that started Thursday and burned over 2000 acres of timberland in Worcester county on the eastern shore, causing damage estimated unofficially at more than \$250,000 today almost had burned themselves out.

Sweeping through thickly wooded country, a brush fire near Fred-

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A Hebrew furrier of New York told officers he used gin to clean coats. Perhaps so. It's been used to clean many pockets.

An effort to secure an embargo on Eastern Oregon cherries so that Royal Annes may not be shipped to The Dalles for processing urges growers in this valley to take every precaution by spraying against the cherry fly. No difficulty will be experienced if proper spraying is undertaken, in the opinion of authorities. But without this clean-up effort, a good market might be endangered.

We do not anticipate reading with pleasure the senate's debate on the naval pact. It promises repetition of all the things about "intangling alliances" that have been said before. How unfortunate that the senate could not be given authority to negotiate treaties instead of ratifying them. That would have kept all senators abroad the last few months and out of domestic mischief—which might have been a darned good thing.

The Union Pacific has just issued a new tourist booklet on the Pacific Northwest, designed to attract vacation travelers from the east and mid-west. It is extremely attractive, both in picture and phrase, and gives appropriate space to the Willowa area and the Old Oregon Trail. No more effective advertising could be secured for the recreational advantages of the Pacific Northwest and the railroad must receive much credit for our annual growth in tourist business.

Protests of 1000 economists, representing some of the best minds in the leading universities of the country, will serve to increase one's fear that the new tariff bill possesses any constructive features. Rates are obviously high on products manufactured in eastern industrial centers and almost totally lacking on those products in which the Northwest is especially interested. The whole bill is one gigantic compromise—designed to satisfy individual congressmen with pet home industries. Sound principles of economics and a regard for the effect on the mass of consumers have been passed by long ago. Originally intended as one means of agricultural relief, the new tariff bill has lost its identity and seems to be for the relief of any industry but agriculture. Most tariff bills are that way. They have always been for the eastern manufacturer.

WHY SUPPRESS THE FACTS?

There could hardly be a better and more timely example of the usefulness of the pending Bingham bill, providing for full publicity of the results of inquiry into major airplane accidents, than the recent fatal crash of a transport in New Jersey in which four lost their lives.

The facts available to the layman indicate that the plane left Albany for Newark after having received weather reports indicating at least dubious conditions in the vicinity of its destination, which, after the departure, became worse. The pilot found his landing field enveloped in fog and in maneuvering for a landing brought his wing-tip into contact with a power line. Loss of four lives resulted.

Another direct example was the crash in New York state in which a famous pilot and designer and two others lost their lives when their ship crashed against a mountain in a snow storm. Had they heeded weather reports the accident would not have happened.

Publicity given the findings of department of commerce inquiries would keep the public informed of facts it should know. It wants to know when airplane accidents are due to recklessness, and aviation will suffer less for the public's knowing. Is it fair to the industry to leave the public under the impression that the fault is with the ship when it really lies with the pilot or too adventurous or impatient passengers?

ANNOUNCE MAY 18 TRACK ENTRANTS

(Continued from Page One)

100-yard dash: La Grande, D. Jacobson, C. Hanson, C. Price; Portland, J. Buffington, M. Kilson, A. Grant, B. Blodgett. High jump: La Grande, C. E. Millering, M. Blodgett, E. Hurstman; Portland, J. Ferguson, B. E. Mobley, H. Johnson. Half mile: La Grande, A. Martin, J. Hasbrook, M. Blodgett; Portland, H. Horvitz, L. LaVelle. Discus: La Grande, J. Rosenbaum, R. Euberg, K. Tascala; Portland, H. Hobbs, J. Nelson, R. Nelson. Quarter mile dash: La Grande, C.

Price, L. Corbin; Portland, A. Grant, H. Parlane, Broad jump: La Grande, H. Jacobson, C. E. Millering; Portland, B. E. Mobley, C. Keller, R. Johnson. Low hurdles: La Grande, J. Rosenbaum, L. Hasbrook; Portland, J. Buffington, J. Ferguson. High hurdles: La Grande, C. E. Millering; Portland (not announced). Javelin: La Grande, J. Rosenbaum, H. Euberg, K. Hagain; Portland, H. Hobbs, J. Nelson, R. Nelson; 880-yard relay (entrants not announced).

The golfing and tennis matches are to be handled by Charles Reynolds, of the country club, and Park Taylor, of the tennis club, respectively.

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(Continued from Page One)

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crick was conquered yesterday after it had burned over about 2000 acres.

PORTLAND, May 5 (AP)—Total loss estimated at \$20,000 resulted yesterday when fire destroyed the Crisman Hamlet Products corporation here. The syrup manufacturing plant burned to the ground. Equipment valued at \$15,000 was destroyed. Loss to the building was estimated at \$5000. Five adjoining houses were scorched.

SCHMELING BACK IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page One)

and the German youth was vastly pleased.

The suave, poised youth who chafed deliberately to mix with the crowd rather than sneak ashore and avoid the cheering countrymen who must have risen at dawn to greet the early boat was a strange contrast to the shy, frightened youngster who slipped unannounced into New York for the first time two years ago.

Now he is back to fight Jack Sharkey in the Yankee stadium June 12 for the heavyweight title that has been vacant since Gene Tunney retired two years ago.

Schmeling appeared to be in perfect condition, tanned a dark brown, and weighing 150 pounds as compared with his fighting weight, 137.

Max says he will beat Sharkey—how he won't know until he gets in the ring. A year's layoff won't hurt him because he is only 24 and has boxed 104 rounds of exhibition since whipping Paulino here last June. He is excited about his brief career as a movie hero in a German picture but doesn't plan to appear in another. If he whips Sharkey he wants to defend the title against Dempsey here in September and if the old man mauler stays in retirement, he will tackle the best man available.

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Neither are you doing him a favor by trading in his store. The true attitude is entirely business like, equally fair to you the buyer, to him the seller. The ideal sale is always that which is mutually profitable to those concerned.

Banking business, in our opinion, should be on the same basis. When your credit justifies it, we are not doing you a favor by making you a loan. Lending money is part of our business, just as selling merchandise is part of the merchant's business, and it should be mutually profitable.

It's our belief that all banking service should be on that basis. It's only natural, therefore, that we should seek to promote and profitably aid your financial affairs. Because we can profit only when you do likewise.

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