

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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THE SPIRIT'S TESTIMONY—The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with Him, that we may be also glorified together.—Romans 8:16, 17.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.10 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.01 1/4	1.02 3/4 @ 1/4
July	1.02 1/4 @ 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.03 1/4 @ 1/4
Sept.	1.05 1/4 @ 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.06 1/4 @ 1/4
Dec.	1.10 1/4 @ 1/4	1.11 1/4	1.10	1.10 1/4 @ 1/4

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.01	1.02	1.01	1.02
July	1.02 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.03
Sept.	1.03	1.03 1/4	1.03	1.03 1/4

Upper Perry To Have New Road; Work Under Way

By Mary B. Kall (Observer Correspondent)

UPPER PERRY (Special)—Residents of upper Perry are enjoying the new road being made there the past week. The county road will be well graded and is to be surfaced with several inches of gravel.

L. K. Bellamy, L. W. Robertson, W. W. Holden and Mrs. E. Morrison are among the permanent residents who appreciate this good road.

Mrs. Stephen Proctor made a trip to town Thursday. She was accompanied by her little daughter, Priscilla.

Evelyn Houston, of Cove, spent the weekend with her cousins, Retha and Reba Kall and accompanied them to school Monday where she spent the day.

Lila Jean Pierson spent last Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Pierson at the latter's home in La Grande.

George Emmons was a Perry visitor last Friday.

O. C. Flesherman and son have been busy wrecking a building they purchased in Perry.

Mrs. Hilda Carlson and family have moved to the Harry Coatswell farm where they expect to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bocher and grandson, Rex Brown were business visitors in town last Monday.

Mrs. Ole Mathison has having very good success with her 600 baby chicks which are now two weeks old.

Mrs. E. Morrison, of Upper Flat, is having a new lawn fence built in front of her property this week. Her uncle, Mr. Duly is doing the work.

Walter Sinclair returned to school Monday after being absent all week on account of illness.

Mrs. Letha Huffman, who has been visiting relatives in this community has gone to Summerville for a visit.

Mrs. Joe Smith was a recent guest of her friend, Mrs. Hobbs, who lives in town.

Mr. Beachamp was a business visitor in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myrick and son and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter attended a show in town Wednesday evening.

Fred Smith and son-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beldon, all of La Grande, were visiting friends in Perry Wednesday.

Mrs. Hilda Murray and daughter, and Mrs. Nell Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson and daughter, Fern, of Upper Flat, one day the first of the week. Fern, who has been ill, suffering from leakage of the heart for months, is still confined to her bed, although she seems to be better than she was about ten days ago.

Elmer Sinclair took his son, Walter, to town last Thursday to consult a doctor. Walter has been ill several times during the past year and has had to be absent from his classes.

It is reported that the Red and Fred Wrecking Co., of La Grande, has purchased the residence formerly occupied by Mrs. Mary E. Cox, near Perry school.

Miss Dorothy McCourey and Virginia Wigglesworth, of La Grande, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown. Miss Wigglesworth and Mrs. Brown are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holden recently visited friends in town.

Mrs. Burt Kall and daughter attended the piano recital at the Sacajawea Inn last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frank Braden and friend were city shoppers in La Grande last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Houston and daughter, Hedylyn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kall last Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Brown and children, Pearl and Billy are spending some time in town.

eral days this week visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Wigglesworth at the latter's home in Kamela.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wright were shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. B. A. Davis and two children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beldon, of La Grande, called at the W. L. Robertson home last Wednesday.

Elmer Sinclair and family have moved from lower Perry to the Middle Flat. They now occupy the house formerly occupied by the Loren Harris family.

Wallowa Women Attend Meeting At Pendleton

By Edna Hunter (Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore., (Special)—Mrs. J. B. Gregory, Mrs. Herschel McKinna, Mrs. O. E. Campbell and Mrs. F. P. Jones drove to Pendleton early Saturday morning to attend the district meeting of the Women's club that was held there Saturday afternoon. After the meeting, they drove on to Wallowa, where they spent the night, returning home Sunday evening.

People of Wallowa were pleased to learn that George Cherry, a former resident and a graduate of Wallowa High school, in the class of '25, was elected president of the student body at the University of Oregon last Wednesday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cherry, of Enterprise. The election was held in an exciting one and George was elected by the close margin of 123 votes over Charles Laird of Portland.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Annette Mikosell and Nicholas Sites were married in California. Until recently, Mrs. Mikosell was employed at the Miller hotel, where she had worked for ten years. Mr. Sites was employed at the Bowman-Hicks mill before going to California.

T. E. Smith and son, Phillip, were Wallowa visitors Sunday from their home in Milton, where Mr. Smith has a cleaning and dyeing establishment. He formerly owned the Miller hotel here.

F. H. Winchad and Tom Waston were called to Dayton, Friday, by the death of Mr. Weinhard's mother, Mrs. Jacob Winchad, a well-known pioneer resident of Dayton.

Lyle Waddell spent the weekend in North Powder visiting friends.

John M. Smith, sheepman of Lightning creek, was in town on business Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. McClaran gave a birthday party for her little granddaughter, Sue Ann Jackson, Saturday afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry, of La Grande, brought their small daughter, Thyra Jean, over to attend the party. The little girls are cousins.

The heaviest rain storm of the year visited Wallowa county Friday night and was welcomed by the farmers of this section as the warm weather of last week left the ground in need of moisture.

The Rev. Weston P. Shields, of Enterprise, spent Saturday in town visiting friends.

Butter Values Steadier Today; Supplies Light

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 (AP)—Butter values appeared to be steadier today with supplies on the street lighter than usual. No change was made in prices at the produce exchange.

Egg supplies were liberal and demand light. No price changes were announced.

Reviewing the fruit and vegetable situation, the Portland bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture says:

"Strawberry receipts were curtailed due to rains in California shipping districts Saturday; consequently, supplies were cleaned up at an early hour, at \$2.75 per 20-pint crate. Frost throughout the Hood River district last Saturday night resulted in much damage to strawberries there. First unofficial reports indicate greatest damage in the upper portion of the valley.

"Orange supplies are almost entirely confined to Valentia now, with navels being confined to 'clean-up' lots, mostly. The market remains steady.

"Lettuce advanced to \$4.00 per crate of best stock, due to prospective lighter shipments in the immediate future, quality continuing good, with resultant active consumer demand.

"The market is oversupplied with spinach now. National carlot shipment are light now, but local supplies are liberal throughout the east; otherwise the northwest would be loading considerable volume of spinach for eastern shipment.

"Potatoes continue dull. Idaho dealers assert that there are only 450 to 500 cars of potatoes still available for shipment from that state."

Bull Movement Develops Today In Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—A fresh bull movement developed on the stock market late today, driving the bears to cover and causing spectacular advances in high priced shares, about a dozen closing with gains of \$5 to \$35.

The market fluctuated uncertainly during much of the day, but had periods of pronounced strength at the opening and during the afternoon. Trading, however, was in sharply curtailed volume, total sales falling below 4,800,000 shares, compared to more than 5,200,000 yesterday.

J. I. Case was a high flier, closing at \$227.75, up \$35. In yesterday's break it fell as low as \$274. American Tobacco B stock jumped \$17 to a record price of \$262. Allied Chemical mounted \$15, and Diamond Match \$15. Scores of shares closed with gains of \$3 or more. U. S. Steel, however, failed to participate notably, closing up only \$1.25.

STATION TO COST ABOUT \$150,000.00

(Continued from Page One)

La Grande one of the finest depot buildings in the Inland Empire.

PENDLETON, LA GRANDE TO MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Jump, 6 feet; pole vault, 11 feet 9 1/2 inches; javelin, 180 feet 3 1/2 inches; shot put, 48 feet 7 inches; discus, 129 feet 3 inches; and relay, 1:33.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college, will be honorary referee. James J. Richardson, manager of the Multnomah club, will be referee and starter, and Richard W. Newman, head track coach, director of the meet. These men will be assisted by 59 other officials and assistants.

Athletes participating in the meet will be limited to three field events and the relay, or two field events, one track event and the relay, or two track events, one field event and the relay. Entrants will not be allowed to enter three track events.

Fourteen events have been scheduled. These are: 100-yard dash, pole vault, high jump, discus, shot put, mile run, 220-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, 440-yard run, javelin, broad jump, 880-yard run and the half-mile relay of four men, javelin to run 220 yards.

Each individual and team championships shall be determined and trophies will be awarded both the team winning collective honors and the athlete placing in the final. A large bronze trophy will be presented the winning team, banners for second and third place.

PORTLAND CASU

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hard white \$1.17.
Soft white \$1.02.
Western white \$1.03.
Hard winter \$1.01.
Northern spring \$1.01.
Western red \$1.01.
Oats: No. 2-38 lb. white \$39.00.
Today's car receipts: wheat 15, flour 5, corn 2.

Ray Wolf Named Portland Coach

PORTLAND, May 6 (AP)—Ray Wolf, athletic coach at Woodburn high school, has been selected as the new Washington coach here, to succeed Eldon Jenne who goes to Pacific university as director of athletics. The change is effective next month.

Wolf is 27 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He graduated from Forest Grove high in 1922, and from Pacific university in 1926. He made a name for himself as guard and tackle on several Pacific teams.

In college work he was rated exceptionally high. He is a member of Phi Alpha Tau, national professional fraternity; Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, and Alpha Zeta, local social fraternity.

Ray Wolf Named Portland Coach

PORTLAND, May 6 (AP)—Sugar (mashed basis) steady; cane, fruit or berry \$5.10 per cwt. Beet sugar \$4.95 cwt.

Flour (city delivery prices): steady; family patents 49c \$7.20; whole wheat, 49c \$6.50; Graham, 49c \$6.30; bakers' hard wheat, 98c \$6.60; bakers' bluestem patents, 49c \$6.60; pastry flour, 49c \$6.70.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, May 6 (AP)—Wheat close: May, \$1.09 1/2; July \$1.11 1/2; Oct., \$1.14 1/2.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

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LIVERPOOL WHEAT

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A husband is a person who feels helpful if he empties the ash tray just before it runs over.

If spinach does the child no other good, it teaches him to accept the inevitable without whining.

Work will soon be started to remove the old buildings on the triangular block on Depot street that is to be a park. With practically no expenditure, the city is to have the benefit of an attractive rest park near the business center. Mr. McWilliams is doing a fine civic service in making this possible.

Daylight saving is an excellent scheme for townspeople, but we question how well it might fit the convenience of farmers throughout the valley. Some favor it; some voice disapproval; others have no choice. If it will be convenient for valley people, The Observer is for it. If it will not, there are not enough benefits to warrant the change. It should be decided entirely on that basis.

Baker's community hotel shows a small profit—less than 1 per cent—on the first eight months operation. Regardless of size, it speaks well of the management. Most community hotels show losses. Very few pan out on the profit side of the ledger. Finally the bond holders take over the property and the community boosters charge their investment to charity or advertising or any other convenient column.

The Pendleton East-Oregonian complains that Pendleton is receiving adverse publicity from the census report. It says that the city would have shown a gain if the count had been made this time as it was in 1920, with the state hospital inmates included. True. Ten years ago there were only 500 patients, now over a thousand. But the hospital is outside the city limits. Portland would like to count several thousand people who are actually part of the community but who live just beyond the limits. La Grande has a grade school outside and some heavily populated areas adjacent. But census rules are strict. Padding doesn't pay. Everything taken into consideration, the enumeration seems to have been accomplished with comparable accuracy in practically all communities.

TREES AS A CROP
A Columbia University chemical engineer suggests the growing of trees on waste lands for the purpose of paper manufacture would be more profitable than wheat farming. He particularly recommends the plan to those states having hundreds of thousands of acres of denuded land unfit for cultivation.

Trees have never appealed greatly to landowners as a crop because of their slow growth. This objection has been overcome by the development, by hybridization and selection, of certain new varieties of poplar trees giving many times more wood pulp per acre than is now obtained.

In addition to increased yield the hybrids are said to have the advantages of producing a strong, knotless wood and of attaining in eight years a height and girth which common poplars reach only after 45 to 50 years. An acre of these hybrids turned into wood pulp might yield a farmer \$600 in eight years as compared with \$240 yielded in the same time by an acre of wheat.

Owners of fallow ground will find these facts interesting at a time when the price of paper constantly rises and the supply of wood pulp rapidly diminishes. Domestic cultivators of forests, because of transportation facilities and proximity to markets, would have a distinct advantage over those regions from which the United States now imports most of its wood pulp and paper.

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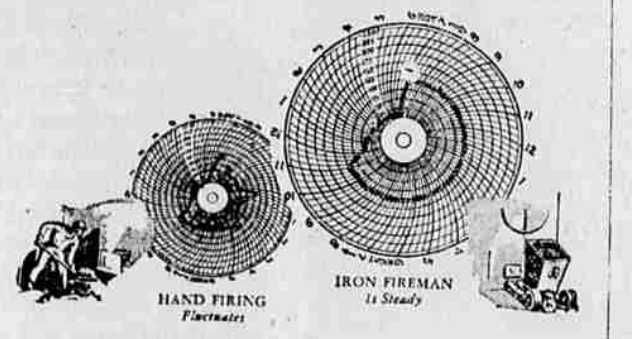
A Color Finish which Neither Chips nor Peels

Men and women are now doing more painting around their own homes than ever before—since they discovered FLEX, the new color finish for household and automobile use. It is so easy to use; flows so evenly; dries so quickly without showing a brush-mark and forms such a tough, durable surface that it resists wear for years and years without chipping or peeling.

You can buy FLEX in cans of almost any size you want, from 1/2 pints up to big gallon cans. And the color range is that of the rainbow. There are twenty colors in all.

Any woman can use FLEX for brightening up the home. Bedrooms, bathrooms, breakfast-rooms and kitchens can all be finished in different color schemes that contrast or harmonize as desired. And FLEX adds years of usefulness to furniture besides bringing charm, cheer, comfort and style to the home.

The twenty beautiful FLEX colors are suited for automobiles. They produce such a tough finish that rain and weather have no effect on its lustrous surface. Your own FLEX dealer has FLEX in the full range of colors.



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Add days in California to any trip East at Summer Excursion Fares!

The fare is only a fraction more than an ordinary ticket to your destination and back.

Think of a trip to the East that includes California, the Spanish-American Southwest, a bit of Old Mexico, the romantic Old South and quaint New Orleans. Then to your destination and home thru the Canadian Rockies or northern United States lines.

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No matter what your eastern destination it can be included in one of Southern Pacific's Circle Trips. A few itineraries are suggested here. You may reverse this order if you wish.

Summer excursion fares East are in effect on and after May 22. You have until October 31 to complete your journey.

Note these examples, and map. Then let the Southern Pacific agent give you further details. He will be glad to show you how to make your travel dollars go farther.

SUNSET CIRCLE San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, thru the picturesque Southwest, El Paso (Old Mexico nearby), to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and other mid-west points.

GOLDEN STATE CIRCLE San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, across Great Salt Lake by rail, Ogden, Salt Lake City. For a small additional fare you may return thru Yellowstone or continue to Denver.

OVERLAND CIRCLE San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, across Great Salt Lake by rail, Ogden, Salt Lake City. For a small additional fare you may return thru Yellowstone or continue to Denver.

Southern Pacific
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Portland, Ore.