

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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GOD JUSTIFIES—Who shall lay any thing to the charge of God's elect? It is God that justifieth.—Romans 8:33.

TOWNLEY STIRS NORTH DAKOTA

Battle with Sinclair for Congressional Seat Political Highlight.

HEMLOCK, N. D. (AP)—Congressman James H. Sinclair's battle to retain his third district seat in a contest with A. C. Townley, who appeared on the scene from the political past, dominated North Dakota's primary election this year.

Each is seeking the republican nomination, considered in this state to be the equivalent of election.

There are other contests for republican nominations, each of the major party factions having nominated complete tickets, but it is the third district congressional contest which has shaken party and factional lines.

The upset is regarded as comparable to the situation 14 years ago when Townley first appeared in state politics and organized the Non-partisan League.

For five years, the league swept everything before it and Townley was its acknowledged abettor.

Then came defeat and Townley disappeared from further political notice, although the league claims credit for the election of both the state's senators, one congressman, and a share of state officers.

Townley has announced himself as a set candidate for the congressional nomination. The object was to upset both the Non-partisan wing of the republican party, which he had organized and the independent wing, which had fought both him and the league.

It is conceded that if he wins, it will mean a reconstruction of North Dakota politics.

Neither of the North Dakota senators is up for re-election.

Predictions on Derby Are Shaky; Record Number to Post Is Likely

HAINES MAN WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

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By Orlo Robertson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
LOUISVILLE (AP)—Picking the winner of the fifty-seventh running of the Kentucky Derby may be more or less of a conjecture but predicting that a record number of three-year-olds will face the barrier at Churchill Downs on May 17 appears to be a safe and sane bet.

With turf experts calling the Blue Grass classic the most open in recent years, nearly two-score trainers and owners have their eyes fixed on the rich turf award, which should net close to \$50,000.

Not all of the forty are expected to saddle their entries, however, but if more than 22 thoroughbreds answer the bugle call, it will be a record number. Twenty-two colts, geldings and fillies went to the post in 1928—the year Reigh Count sired a clean pair of heels to America's best.

William Woodward's Gallant Fox still holds the post of favoritism at odds of 4 to 1 but there is a chance that the brilliant son of Sir Gallant III may not be shipped west for the Kentucky feature.

Since Gallant Fox won the Preakness at Pimlico on May 5, the vice president of the Jockey club may decide to withhold his new for the later three-year-old stakes at Belmont park and Saratoga.

The withdrawal of Gifford A. Cochran's high favored Plying Hells and the well-matched Dedicate from Ward and Burton's stable only tended to make the race even more open. With Dedicate definitely out of the Derby, the middle-west betting public has turned to Nash and Partridge's High Foot and E. P. Pritchard's Tannery.

High Foot has not been out since closing a sensational winter campaign in which he defeated Michigan Boy, winner of the Kentucky Derby. The chestnut son of Prince Pal rules the second choice, however, being quoted at 8 to 1 in the future books. Probably the lightest of the "dark horses" in the west is Tannery. This offspring of Ballot has shown brilliant spring form.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt holds a strong Derby hand in Sarcen II, winner of the Pimlico at Jamaica and Desert Light school, who was defeated by Gallant Fox but turned in a good race back of Sandy Ford, the Dixie Handicap winner.

William Ziegler Jr. also possesses an outstanding contender in Gone Away. T. M. Coady's Crick Brads has also come in for a large play since running second to Gallant Fox while the odds have been lowered on Walter J. Salmon's Swiftdale as the result of a Pimlico victory over a mile and 70 yards.

POOR EYESIGHT GROWS YEARLY AMONG ENGLISH

LONDON (AP)—Officials of the Joint Council of Qualified Opticians have found that between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 Englishmen use glasses as compared with 5,000,000 twenty years ago.

The increase in the number of people with poor eyesight, the council attributed to the fact that the horizon of the average man is yearly becoming more constricted.

"The horizon of the average man 100 years ago was several miles," he said. "Today for hours at a time it is little more than ten feet."

"This puts a severe strain on the muscles which focus the eye. Astigmatism and short sight result."

Germany is rated first for national poor eyesight, the United States second, and Great Britain third.

Ends Piles Quick

No Salves or Cutting

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal medicine can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fail. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leachard, removes this congestion and strengthens the affected parts.

HEM-ROID is now sold by druggists everywhere, and has such a wonderful record of success even in chronic and stubborn cases that Red Cross Drug Store invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and guarantees money-back if it does not end all Pile misery.

—Adv.

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Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.

MEN'S STORE

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MR. JOE MORTON

Special Representative of

Fashion Park Clothes

Will Be in Our Men's Store With a Complete Line of

FALL 1930 CLOTHING

Giving You Tailor Made Service At No Extra Cost to You!



Fashion Park is noted the World over for their smart styles and the finest of Imported and domestic woollens. Their tailoring is of the best. Step in our Men's store Thursday and see what's new for the fall of 1930. Mr. Morton will gladly show you the last word in suits, topcoats and overcoats for Fall.

Freewater And Arlington Gain

PENDLETON, Ore., May 13—(AP)—According to figures released by the district census supervisor, Freewater and Arlington showed population gains since 1920.

Freewater has 708 compared to 654 while Arlington has 692 in comparison with 529 in 1920.

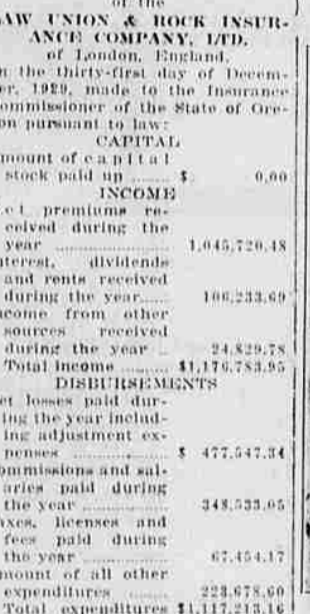
METEOR FALLS IN MOUNTAINS

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—A flaming meteor, said to have been the size of an airplane, was reported to have fallen near Conary, Ore. T. E. Mills, Pendleton, angle reported seeing the white hot rock plumed. He said it fell somewhere in the Blue mountains.

Accused Matricide

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UNEMPLOYMENT HITS FRIENDLY FLOOD AREA

PARIS (AP)—Unemployment, a post-war ailment hitherto not noted in France, now threatens this country as a result of a peace-time catastrophe; the March floods in southwestern France.

Actual damages in the tragic triangle of Moissac, Montauban and Agen, a territory about the size of Rhode Island, amounted to about \$4,000,000. This has been covered by government appropriations and public subscriptions but former flourishing industries are wrecked.

Woolen goods looms are idle in the district of Mazamet; cloth mills are destroyed in Castres and the fur and glove industry which made Grenoble a center of world trade, is at a standstill.

Forty thousand men and women, enjoying comfortable livelihoods until the rush of water came down from the Black mountains through the Tarn, Aveyron and Garonne rivers, have had no work since that fateful night of March 5.

BRITISH STUDENTS WEAR VICTORIAN STYLE CUPS

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (AP)—Men's styles in this university city are as much as ever.

New ideas are being introduced, for example, in shirts. These garments have a cuff buttoned to the sleeve, which enables it to be detached and reversed when it becomes soiled, a trick revived from Victorian days.

An undergraduate authority says that fashions in evening dress are fickle, but dress waistcoats made in "wide-line, plume or broad-check marcella" are once more single-breasted, with points conforming with the points of the coat. Some "ready-made" dress waistcoats have an adjustable waistline.

New pajamas, he goes on, are again with a lot of green, blue and purple in demand. The pattern pieces such familiar names as "The Sphinx" and "The Butterfly."

Summary of ANNUAL STATEMENT of the LAW UNION & ROCK INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

of London, England, on the thirty-first day of December, 1929, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon pursuant to law:

Amount of capital stock paid up	\$ 0.00
INCOME	
Net premiums received during the year	1,045,720.48
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	106,233.69
Income from other sources received during the year	24,829.78
Total income	\$1,176,783.95
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses	\$ 477,647.34
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	348,535.05
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	67,454.17
Amount of all other expenditures	223,678.00
Total expenditures	\$1,117,214.56
ASSETS	
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value)	\$2,140,965.00
Cash in banks and on hand	375,431.72
Premiums in course of collection written since Sept. 30, 1929	243,974.56
Interest and rents due and accrued	23,775.16
Reinsurance due from other companies on paid losses	4,419.28
Total admitted assets	\$2,797,165.52
LIABILITIES	
Gross claims for losses unpaid	\$ 117,638.20
Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks	1,322,189.09
Due for commission and brokerage	9,500.00
All other liabilities	113,949.00
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock	\$1,574,286.41
BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR	
Net premiums received during the year	\$8,855.00
Losses paid during the year	\$4,422.90
Losses incurred during the year	9,378.90
Name of Company, Law Union & Rock Insurance Co., Ltd.	
Name of United States manager, Gilbert Kingan.	
Statutory resident attorney for service, Dudley G. Allen.	
Wm. W. Gilmore, manager Pacific department, 332 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.	
Fire, Marine and Miscellaneous	

The trouble with following the straight and narrow path is that there are too many broad and inviting detours.

Police in Portland found 27 pints of liquor hanging from a fish line tied under the motor of an automobile. Wonder where the owner had been fishin'?

Portland needs 878 more people to go over the 300,000 mark in the 1930 census. We are sure there are that many bootleggers who have avoided the count for fear of the question on occupation.

Citizens who have moved from one precinct to another since the last general election can vote in Friday's primary even though their registration has not been changed, but they must vote in their former precinct where their names are still carried on the registration books. Anyone who failed to vote at the last election and has not registered since then is not eligible to cast a ballot.

A California community has 800 more school students today than it had ten years ago. Today its building accommodations are the same as ten years ago, so a bond issue for new buildings is to be voted on. It has opposition, as all bond issues do. Opponents point to a salary schedule for teachers that is a hundred dollars or so per year higher on the average than neighboring communities. These opponents urge citizens to vote against the bonds as a protest against this higher salary schedule. They are thinking of their under-crowded pocketbooks, forgetting over-crowded school rooms. The extra 800 school children are not to blame for the teachers' salaries, yet they would be made to suffer for them. The solution is not in voting against the bonds but in changing school directors who set the salaries. But the voters are often like that.

FOUR REPUBLICAN, TWO DEMOCRATIC CONTESTS

Sample ballots for the primary election to be held Friday are now available. The republican ballot has candidates for all of the fifteen nominations to be made; the democratic ballot has only seven.

On the republican ballot there are contests for national committeeman, with Ralph Williams being opposed by Chas. F. Walker; for governor, with John A. Jeffry, Harry L. Corbett, J. E. Bennett, George W. Joseph, A. W. Norblad, and Charles Hall seeking the nomination; for justice of the supreme court, with George S. Shepherd and James U. Campbell contending; for representative from Union and Wallowa counties, with L. F. Allen and T. G. Johnson opposed.

On the democratic ballot there are only two nomination contests: Os West and Walter Pierce for national committeeman and George Wilbur, Ed Bailey, A. C. Hough and Ed S. Piper for governor.

Among the republicans running without opposition are Chas. L. McNary, for United States senator; Robert R. Butler, for representative in congress; Harry Belt, for supreme court justice; Charles Howard, for state superintendent of schools; C. H. Gram, for labor commissioner; Fred E. Kiddle, for state senator; H. H. Weatherspoon, for state representative; W. R. Ledbetter, for county commissioner.

The opposed democrats include Elton Watkins for U. S. senator, O. P. Coshov for the supreme court, Vic Eckley for state representative, E. C. Myers for county commissioner.

From these names must republicans and democrats select those who will be approved or rejected at the general election in the fall. Check them over and make your selections. Voters who are undecided or who feel they are not well enough informed on certain candidates to make a choice will do well to consult someone in whom they have confidence.

Don't neglect voting for lack of information or lack of interest. All contested nominations are important and deserve at least a brief study and a flat decision. Be sure to go to the polls on Friday. Vote for whom you please—but vote!

"INGAGI" WINS PRAISE FROM LOCAL PEOPLE

A REVIEW
"Ingagi," a wild animal picture taken in a section of Africa barely touched previously by white men, is now showing at the Grande in large crowds, and has been termed by many as one of the finest films of its kind ever witnessed here.

In addition to the usual pictures of elephants, wild beasts, antelopes, crocodiles, rhinos and hippos, the film—which is accompanied by explanatory remarks—shows a number of scenes in the big open country, including one where a negro woman is offered as a sacrifice to the Ingagi, but who is saved by the members of the film expedition. Scenes were also shown of conflicts both with lions and with the apes.

Teacher—Give the principal parts of the verb "swim."
Johnny—Swim, swim, swim.
Teacher—Good. Now give the principal parts of the verb "dip."
Johnny—Aw, quit yer kiddin'.

Wealthy People Of State Make Bonds Do Work

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Wealthy people of Oregon derive most of their income from stocks and bonds, according to figures compiled by the state tax commission on the basis of returns under the intangibles tax act. The smallest incomes from intangibles are from notes and mortgages.

The total number of persons paying the tax up to this time is 18,487, and they paid on a total income of \$21,318,724.93. The amount of the tax at 5 per cent after the \$200 exemption for each taxpayer is up to this time \$997,065.78. By the end of the year it is believed the total will be about \$1,100,000.

The returns show that 13 persons paid in incomes of over \$50,000.

Three-Month Day Begins in Alaska

POINT BARROW, Alaska, May 12 (AP)—Point Barrow's three months long day has begun. The sun did not set Sunday night though at midnight only a red ring of it was hugging the horizon.

Native children played all night, taking naps during the day. Songbirds are arriving fast and flocks of elder ducks were following an open lead out over the Arctic ocean.

High School Boy Sets New Record

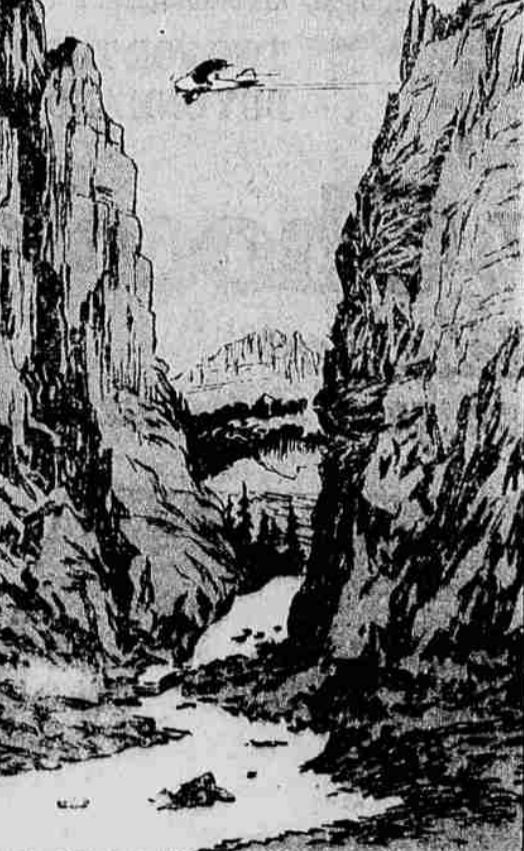
OMAHA, Neb., May 13 (AP)—Roy E. Lamberton, Gothenburg, Neb., high school hurdler, clipped one-tenth of a second from the national high school record for the 220 yard low hurdles, it was announced today. Lamberton was clocked in 24.3 seconds in a qualifying heat at the state meet in Lincoln.

University of Nebraska officials will seek recognition of the time as a new record. The present mark is 24.1, held by Cory of Chicago, and set in 1913.

New York Pulitzer Novel Prize for 1929 Awarded to Oliver La Farge

Washington—Senate passed today bill to recognize federal power commission.

Bucharest—Government and navy accused of plotting for return of ex-Prince Carol.



LOST GOLD

SCORCHY SMITH and his trapper friend Jake, are seeking a lost bonanza in the rugged mountains of the Northwest—a fabulously rich gold mine of Indian legend, in a land shunned by the redskins as the home of "Bad Medicine." You will thrill to these further adventures of SCORCHY SMITH, the boy aviator.

A DAILY FEATURE

The Evening Observer

COAL

Nut \$12.00 Ton
Stove \$13.25 Ton
Fancy Lump \$13.75 Ton

These prices are for coal delivered in La Grande, let us fill your bins now.

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