

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPELBY Editor and Publisher
LARVEY 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 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 in published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches 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 \$1.00
Daily, per six months in advance \$5.00
Daily, per year in advance \$10.00
Weekly, Observer-Star, per year \$12.00

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, foreign, per column inch 45c
Display, local, per column inch 40c
Time contract prices on application.

Unselfish Living—All things are lawful for me, but all things are not expedient; all things are lawful for me, but all things edify not. Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth.—1. Cor. 10: 13, 24.



An ad discovers that Switzerland is an ideal place for mountaineering. So is water the best place for bathing.

George Joseph will be remembered for many things, but one is his pioneering as a campaigner by airplane. Dwight Morrow had his famous son-in-law fly him to a speaking engagement in the recent New Jersey campaign. Both of these indicate what method the active candidate will employ in the elections of the future.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Finis has been written to the commencement exercises, the baccalaureate sermon has been delivered, the cap and gown have been laid away and the diploma sent away for framing, and still to be heard are only the faintest echoes of the salutations and valedictories and prophecies and congratulations. Already the graduate finds himself or herself stumbling about in that blind spot or no-man's land lying between graduation and that hoped-for contact with the first real opportunity to make a start in life. It is the way of this sad old world that the highest moments are followed by those of the deepest depression. The first post-graduate days bring a sort of disillusionment and despair when the diploma fails to perform the magic of Aladdin's lamp. Those who have weathered years of life's storm can be of real service to this floundering youth. It is within their power to provide the deciding inspiration in the lives of these. All they want is to be told, when jobs are scarce and compensations offered seem pitifully disproportionate to the cost in time, effort and money of preparation, that the odds are in their favor and that their big chance is coming. Despicable is that cynicism which prompts a man to torture the young graduate by taunting him with that often-heard prattle disparaging education and the educated.

IMPORTANCE OF TEETH

Many health workers believe that the discovery of a means to prevent dental decay will rank next in importance to the discovery of a preventive and cure for cancer in preventive medicine. Their reason is that it has been repeatedly demonstrated that the eradication or cure of diseases in the mouth often results in improvement or cure of disease in other parts of the system. It is easy to understand why this should be so, nutrition enters through it. The first stage of digestion takes place in the mouth. If it fails to occur there, then the subsequent steps cannot proceed in a normal way, and one's food may do harm instead of good. Not only nutrition but many types of infections also reach the system through the mouth. This means that an ill-kept mouth quickly becomes most unsanitary, and that the carefully selected and prepared food can instantly become so contaminated in such a mouth as to be harmful instead of beneficial. Decay of the teeth and pyorrhea both are direct causes of much ill health and also provide easy access to the blood stream for disease organisms introduced from the outside. The grave dangers from dental abscesses is known to all; cases where mental disorders have been relieved by teeth extraction are common. Need anything more be said in vindication of the expending by the public agencies of effort and money in dental hygiene? People who value their health cannot give too much attention to teeth.

PLANE LANDS AFTER NIGHT IN DENSE FOG

(Continued from Page One)

mander Grieve hopped off in their first attempt at a trans-Atlantic flight. Eleven years after the epochal attempt of the British ace and the first Atlantic crossing of Alaska and Brown, the Australian flyers had broken the record of last previous attempt at a westward crossing, except that of the Bremen.

The plane will leave at daylight tomorrow for New York.

In Excellent Spirits
The fliers, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, First Van Dyk, Harry Hawker and Com-

1929 DURANT-RUGBY TRUCK

Completely Overhauled and Reconditioned
Flat Rack and Grain Sides

an OK car
\$565.00

LARISON CHEVROLET CO.

We Welcome You

to Portland, 200 comfortable rooms, each with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient downtown location.

The HOTEL CONGRESS
PORTLAND, OREGON

Louis E. Booth, Resident Manager

J. Patrick Saul and John W. Stannage, were in good condition and excellent spirits when they landed here at 5:57 a. m. (E. S. T.) They talked briefly of the dangers they had encountered and then all sought sleep.

Kingsford-Smith credited the radio with having saved himself and his companions, but said a shortage of gasoline was responsible for their having failed to reach the United States.

New York was the original goal of the fliers, but when the weather conditions led them to doubt that they would reach that city they set their hearts on at least landing in American territory. By so doing they would have surpassed the distance record of the German Bremen flyers on the first successful westward crossing of the Atlantic by airplane.

A Rotten Night

"Only for the wonderful wireless radio we would never have been able to land here. We had a rotten night. We flew over this territory almost all night waiting for a chance to land. We were in the air more than 32 hours and experienced very foggy weather and trouble with the compass. These caused delay.

"We will leave for New York at day-break tomorrow after refueling. We are hoping to reach New York without a stop but shortage of gas prevented this. We will fly to San Francisco after reaching New York, thereby completing an around-the-world flight."

Harbor Grace is the second city of Newfoundland, and is about 20 miles west of St. John's. It is a town of considerable trade, which consists mainly in furs, fish, sealing and cod oil. Its population in 1921 was 5,184.

There is a well equipped landing field there.

FIANCEE HAPPY

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 25 (AP)—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith's pretty fiancée, Mary Lowell, was the happiest girl in Australia today. She had faced bravely the difficult task of waiting for news of the safe arrival in America in the Southern Cross of her adventurous husband-to-be.

"Isn't it wonderful!" she exclaimed.

"My mother insisted that I spend last evening playing bridge to keep me from worrying," she said with real British cheerfulness. "Oh, but what terrible things I did at bridge."

CONDEMNED MAN MAY OFFER SELF FOR EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Richards said trachoma is not fatal and results in blindness only when treatment is neglected. Trachoma is prevalent among some of the Indian tribes of the southwest.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

PENDLETON, Ore., June 25 (AP)—Curtis O'Gara, 25, ended his life here yesterday by shooting himself through the chest. Friends said he was despondent.

FRENCH FINANCIER KILLED

PARIS, June 25 (AP)—Charles Georges Picot, 74, one of the foremost financiers of France, president of the Credit Industrial Commercial, was accidentally killed today.

Thrusting his head in an elevator well to see if the lift was coming up, he did not perceive that the car was descending instead. His skull was crushed.

Lomski, Lenhart Will Meet Again

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (AP)—Harry Hansen, boxing promoter, said today he had signed Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, and Fred Lenhart, Spokane, for a rematch here July 1 or 2. They are light heavyweights. They fought to a draw here last month.

Hansen said the winner will meet Pero Latoro, Scranton, Pa., former world middleweight champion.

COLEMAN CONCEDES MATCH

TACOMA, June 25 (AP)—Able Coleman, New York heavyweight wrestler, was forced to concede his match to Bob Kruse, Portland, when he was tumbled out of the ring and injured his shoulder here last night. Previous to this Coleman had pinned Kruse to the mat with a series of flying tackles.

Jack McLaughlin, Vancouver, defeated Des Anderson, Salem, by two straight falls in the semifinal.

FRASER GETS NOD

SPokane, June 25 (AP)—Don Fraser, Spokane welterweight, won a six-round decision over Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, Seattle, here last night. Fraser was the aggressor throughout and led by a wide margin on points.



We Welcome You

to Portland, 200 comfortable rooms, each with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient downtown location.

The HOTEL CONGRESS
PORTLAND, OREGON

Louis E. Booth, Resident Manager

PORTLAND TRIMS FRISCO 5 TO 3

Ducks Break Tie in Seventh; Angels Defeat Seattle 5 to 2.

(By The Associated Press)

Portland did some hitting off Davis in the seventh inning of their game with San Francisco yesterday to break a tie and win, 5 to 3. Fullerton, aided by good support from the team that lost six out of seven games to the Laks last week, kept the Seals well in hand.

Los Angeles, the only first division team to win yesterday, moved to within one game of the lead in the Pacific coast league by taking the series opener from Seattle, 5 to 2. A triple, sacrifice, error and wild pitch all in the eleventh inning broke up a tight total of only five hits off Kallio, while the Indians collected seven from Ballou and Yerkes.

At Gould, Sacramento moundman, in one costly wild streak, walked Bassler, Hollywood pinch hitter, with the bases loaded in the tenth inning, giving the Stars the game, 6 to 5. He had had the advantage up to then giving less hits than his mates got off Rhodes and Johns.

Although Oakland got four home runs, two by Lombardi, off Bert Cole of the Missions in their first meeting of the year, the Reds on the 12 hits they got off Jim Edwards squeezed in enough tallies to win, 5 to 4, in a fast game at San Francisco.

AT PORTLAND: R. H. E.
San Francisco 3 9 1
Portland 5 3 2
Batteries: Davis and Penabazky, Fullerton and Woodall.

AT SEATTLE: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 5 5 1
Seattle 2 7 3
Batteries: Ballou, Yerkes and Hannah; Kallio and Cox, Horvath. (11 innings.)

AT LOS ANGELES: R. H. E.
Sacramento 5 12 2
Hollywood 6 10 2
Batteries: Vines, Gould and Koehler; Rhodes, Johns and Severid. (10 innings.)

AT SAN FRANCISCO: R. H. E.
Oakland 4 9 2
Missions 5 12 1
Batteries: Edwards and Lombardi; Cole and Hofmann.

O-W. Awarded Silver Medal As Leader Group A

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—The E. H. Harman gold and silver memorial medals, awarded annually to railroads having the best safety records, were again won by units of the Union Pacific system according to an announcement made today in New York City by the American Museum of Safety. The awards are based on 1929 operations.

The gold medal was awarded to the Oregon Short Line, 14592 mile system, for leadership in group "A," comprised of 45 of the largest railroads in the country. The silver medal was awarded to the O-W. R. R. & N., Pacific Northwest unit of the Union Pacific system, for leading in group "B," comprised of 67 railroads ranking next under group "A."

Group "A" consists of lines having 10,000,000 or more locomotive miles operated during 1929 and group "B" consists of lines operating from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 locomotive miles in 1929.

In awarding the medals the safety committee took into consideration all injuries to passengers, employees, and on duty, and any other persons.

General Manager J. P. O'Brien and General Safety Agent S. A. Brentnall, of the O-W., were present at the luncheon in New York City to receive the medal.

HUSKIES GIVEN A SLIGHT EDGE

Washington Crew Among Favorites to Win Poughkeepsie Regatta.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Nine of the most evenly matched varsity crews in the 35-year history of the inter-collegiate rowing association regatta were pinned today for the biggest sporting spectacle of the college year.

On the broad expanses of the Hudson tomorrow, the picked young heavyweight manhood of two far western universities, one from middle west and six from the east will fight it out in the four-mile feature battle of a regatta that brings into action a record-breaking total of 23 sight-gated crews.

No Foul Expected

With the big event just one day away, assembled experts, and even coaches whose business it is to know, were certain of nothing except the struggle would not end up in a foul. Asked to pick the probable winner most of them started off by naming Washington, made a couple of false starts and then mentioned Columbia, Navy and California, winding up with the emphatic statement that Syracuse, Cornell, M. I. T., Wisconsin and Pennsylvania cannot be figured out of the running, which makes it just about unanimous.

If there is a favorite it is undoubtedly not the defending champions, Columbia, but the lowering eight from University of Washington which has come up to this climatic event with two victories and no defeats on its record.

In fact there is some disposition among loyal Washington alumni to declare the boys from Seattle may carry not only the varsity event but the junior varsity and freshman races as well, thereby performing the unprecedented feat of sweeping the river in three eight-oared events.

All Unbeaten

None of the Husky eights has yet been beaten and as a result all three are among the favorites. But history records that such hard-rowing crews as the Navy, Columbia and California have been able on occasion to take the measure of the tall Redwoods from Seattle and they will be out to do it again.

These four are the colleges that have monopolized varsity honors on the Hudson ever since the war, and if any of the other five contenders comes through the result will be an upset of the most sensational kind.

Of the "big four" none is better equipped physically than Washington whose average altitude is 6 feet 3 inches and whose weight is 179. The Huskies constitute the tallest crew on the river and probably the tallest ever seen here.

California bristles with raw power but is the youngest aggregation of them all with an average age of only 20 years. There are four sophomores in the Golden Bear boat and three veterans of the 1928 crew that won the inter-collegiate and Olympic titles.

The wide open character of the race has caused students and alumni of all nine institutions to head this way in larger numbers than usual and indications point to a record crowd along the banks, in boats and on the observation train when the spectacular event is staged on a four mile front late tomorrow afternoon.

TO IMPERSONATE QUEEN

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Lady Mary Cambridge, six years old, is to impersonate Queen Victoria, in the coronation ceremony at Westminster, and will wear a crown of satin and

Be "In the Swim" with a SWIM-KAP

This year, more than ever before, style is being emphasized in beach attire. Therefore, you should choose a distinctive Swim-Kap to top off your bathing ensemble to perfection. Swim-Kaps are the height of fashion. Examine them today.

SWIM-KAPS
15c to \$1.00
Sold Only at Rexall Stores

GLASS DRUGS, Inc.

The Rexall Store

HUSKIES GIVEN A SLIGHT EDGE

Washington Crew Among Favorites to Win Poughkeepsie Regatta.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Nine of the most evenly matched varsity crews in the 35-year history of the inter-collegiate rowing association regatta were pinned today for the biggest sporting spectacle of the college year.

On the broad expanses of the Hudson tomorrow, the picked young heavyweight manhood of two far western universities, one from middle west and six from the east will fight it out in the four-mile feature battle of a regatta that brings into action a record-breaking total of 23 sight-gated crews.

No Foul Expected

With the big event just one day away, assembled experts, and even coaches whose business it is to know, were certain of nothing except the struggle would not end up in a foul. Asked to pick the probable winner most of them started off by naming Washington, made a couple of false starts and then mentioned Columbia, Navy and California, winding up with the emphatic statement that Syracuse, Cornell, M. I. T., Wisconsin and Pennsylvania cannot be figured out of the running, which makes it just about unanimous.

If there is a favorite it is undoubtedly not the defending champions, Columbia, but the lowering eight from University of Washington which has come up to this climatic event with two victories and no defeats on its record.

In fact there is some disposition among loyal Washington alumni to declare the boys from Seattle may carry not only the varsity event but the junior varsity and freshman races as well, thereby performing the unprecedented feat of sweeping the river in three eight-oared events.

All Unbeaten

None of the Husky eights has yet been beaten and as a result all three are among the favorites. But history records that such hard-rowing crews as the Navy, Columbia and California have been able on occasion to take the measure of the tall Redwoods from Seattle and they will be out to do it again.

These four are the colleges that have monopolized varsity honors on the Hudson ever since the war, and if any of the other five contenders comes through the result will be an upset of the most sensational kind.

Of the "big four" none is better equipped physically than Washington whose average altitude is 6 feet 3 inches and whose weight is 179. The Huskies constitute the tallest crew on the river and probably the tallest ever seen here.

California bristles with raw power but is the youngest aggregation of them all with an average age of only 20 years. There are four sophomores in the Golden Bear boat and three veterans of the 1928 crew that won the inter-collegiate and Olympic titles.

The wide open character of the race has caused students and alumni of all nine institutions to head this way in larger numbers than usual and indications point to a record crowd along the banks, in boats and on the observation train when the spectacular event is staged on a four mile front late tomorrow afternoon.

AVIATRIX TO WED

NEWPORT, R. I., June 25 (AP)—Miss Mary Edmonds, aviatrix and niece of Owen D. Young, is to marry John Arthur Day, and her engagement has been announced by an airplane. Captain Walter Muther, circled above her home and dropped an announcement.

CORRECTS WILL HAYS

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—Marie Dressler of the talkies is back from abroad with a correction of Will Hays, to-wit: His statement that a mother's smile is the same in any language is not so good as it was because nowadays people want to understand what the mother says when she smiles.

HENRY JEWETT, ACTOR, PASSES AT AGE OF 68

WEST NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Henry Jewett, actor, died at his home "The Branches" Tuesday. He was 68 years old.

which was headed by Finny Day, support the following year.

In succeeding years he played under the management of George Tyler and Charles Frohman, acting with Miss Ada Rehan and Miss Viola Allen.

A three months Shakespearean season in this city by the Henry Jewett players of Boston, which he organized, marked his entrance to Boston theatrical circles and in a short time he opened the Copley theater.

PROGRAM

Granger's Old Fashioned Fourth of July WALLOWA LAKE PARK

SUITABLE CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS OF ALL EVENTS

9:30 A. M.—Horse Shoe Pitching Contest between Grangers and Business Men for championship of Wallowa County.
Fat Men's Race—Open to all.
Climbing Greased Pole—Open to all.
Three Legged Race—Open to all.
Sack Race—Open to all.
Relay Race—Four men to team—Grangers only.
100 Yard Dash—Open to all.
Ice Holding Contest (Special Prize) Grange Masters only.
Ladies Nail Driving Contest—Open to all.

10:30 A. M. Baby Show—Prize to best looking baby, as selected by competent judges. Open to all babies from 4 months to 15 months old.

11:00 A. M.—Patriotic Gathering, music by La Grande Band.
Community Singing—National Anthem, Reading of Declaration of Independence.
Community Singing—Selection to be announced. Address by Ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce.

12:30 P. M.—Tug-of-war Grange team vs. Business men, across pond of water.

12:30 to 1:30 P. M.—Recess—Coffee, cream and sugar furnished free. Bring your lunch, pitchers, and cups along.

1:45 P. M.—Boys and Girls Races—Various Ages. Concert of Old-Time pieces by La Grande Band which will also furnish appropriate music throughout the day.

2:30 P. M.—Ball game between Grange teams of the County.

Dance Halls—Bowling Alleys—Store—Sandwich and soft drink stands will be open all day to those who may wish to patronize them.

Saddle horses and boats also available.

Come prepared to camp if you wish to stay over a night or two. There will be no camp site charges for this occasion.

This is a get together Fourth for both town and country folks—

LET'S ALL GO!
YOURS FOR A GOOD TIME,
Alder Slope Grange,
Hurricane Creek Grange,
Liberty Grange,
Wallowa County, Oregon

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

MONTH-END FOOTWEAR EVENT
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Entire Stock
Light Colored
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
\$4.95

Junior and Military Heels
Pump—Tie and Strap Styles

ALSO AN ATTRACTIVE GROUP AT \$6.85

In this group are tans, blacks and white of such makes as Selby Arch-Preserver—Peacock—Rice O'Neil, etc. Shapely Spanish and Cuban heels in pump and strap styles. Former values to \$12.50—priced for month-end event at—

New local service station for the Brake Lining that Stops Quicker!

HOW ARE YOUR BRAKES?

WE HAVE just opened a new service station for Rusco Brake Lining—the brake lining that stops your car quicker and brakes equally well in wet or dry weather. We are equipped with special machinery to render expert service in the inspection, adjustment and proper relining of your brakes. (We count sink all rivets.)

Rusco Brake Lining costs us more than other brake linings but we are charging motorists no more for it.

Drop in—let us adjust your brakes and tell you what it will cost you to have your car Rusco-equipped.

PERKINS FIRESTONE ONE STOP SERVICE
Corner Adams and Hemlock
La Grande, Oregon

RUSCO BRAKE LINING