

# La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
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FRANK B. APLEBY Editor and Publisher  
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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All is Gods—What! know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify in God in your body, and in your spirit, which are Gods'.

When the press was operated for the benefit of visitors last night copies of the Observer-Star, our weekly publication, were being printed. Visitors who didn't know we had a weekly edition thought that the daily's name had been changed. It hasn't; it is still La Grande Evening Observer.

The Oregonian misinterprets the purpose of the meeting of Eastern Oregon committeemen. Neither Union nor Umatilla county committeemen have any desire to organize the eastern portion of the state for any candidate and the resolution states particularly that pledges in advance of the state meeting are to be avoided. Eastern Oregon wants only fair treatment and consideration—seeks only to have a candidate named who will measure up to the responsibility of the state as a whole.

There are many regrets for the retiring ownership of The Observer in the contemplated departure from Oregon, and leaving our numerous friends in the newspaper and advertising fraternities is one of them. Oregon publishers have been extremely kind to us during our five years here and we have never known a better bunch of newspaper men anywhere. They combine the finest qualities of friendliness, of co-operation, of competency. We will miss them and will long cherish the pleasant associations with them during these happy years in Oregon.

So many complimentary things were said about the new building at its public opening last night that we fully expected to find it "swelled up" out of all proportion this morning. Everybody was extremely kind and we are gratified at the opportunity to have Observer friends go through the plant. We admit being proud of it and while we will not remain to enjoy it, there has been much pleasure in planning it and watching the final structure materialize. The men who carried on construction and various installations have been ideal to work with and there have been no disappointments. Our hope now is that Mr. Finlay will have as much satisfaction in occupying the new Observer home as we have had in securing it.

### TOURIST DOLLARS

Had advocates of good roads "talked to the fool according to his folly," the nation's program of highway construction probably would have stopped right where "the fool" said, "Why build roads for tourists, they only come and go." That is just what tourists do. They come and go, on good roads. But when they come, they bring money. And when they go, they leave money behind. The great American vacation has created a new industry, and that industry flourishes most where roads are best.

A survey made two years ago showed nearly 26,000 hotels in the United States, with more than 1,500,000 rooms, more than 1,000,000 employees and a property valuation of more than \$5,000,000,000. Their receipts that year were \$1,315,000,000. Were that survey duplicated next fall it would find all these figures greatly augmented.

Last year the roadside stands garnered something more than \$500,000,000. Add to the others the earnings of filling stations, garages, guides, seashore and mountain resorts, tourist homes and amusement and commercialized scenic places visited by tourists and some idea of the extent of the domestic tourist industry can be had.

While American tourists are spending \$900,000,000 abroad, \$300,000,000 in Canada and \$46,000,000 in Mexico this year, 45,000,000 Americans will be touring the homeland and spending more than \$3,500,000,000 enroute.

### Livestock Show Prize Animal Is Sold By Mills

By Mrs. T. H. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)  
COVS. Ore. (Special)—T. H. Conklin and Chas. De Haas have purchased from J. E. Mills one of his choice animals. This is the animal which took grand championship at the Union stock show this year.

Walt L. Dutton, of Portland, chief grazer for Oregon and Washington districts, has been visiting at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Thos. Hefty, of this city.

John Collins, who is working at the Forbay, had the misfortune of cutting his arm badly Monday with a butcher knife. He was taken to La Grande in the ambulance and several stitches were taken. The muscle of his forearm was cut in two. He is resting much easier now.

Miss Lois Martin, of this city, is spending a short vacation in Portland. Miss Martin drove and was accompanied by Miss Ruth Brown,

of La Grande. Little Inez Towle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Towle, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids, Wednesday. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. R. H. Daniels and small daughter, Arnetta, of Murdock Creek, are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Barker, of Cove.

The Ladies Aid meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher Wednesday was well attended. The business meeting was dispensed with and the afternoon was given over to Mrs. L. Lantz sang a duet which was enjoyed. Each member then presented their dime boxes, put in on each national holiday, of which there were ten. Over \$30 was taken in by this method. Delicious refreshments were served by the business. The "Aiders" present were Mesdames H. Koger, N. Kight, A. Hartley, R. J. Stackland, A. Orton, W. Hawkins, M. Sills, L. Lantz, Geo. Miller, J. Hund, A. Duffey, F. Williams, O. Lund, Mac Kelley, A. A. Antles, Spedeker, J. Miller, B. Peterman, Geo. Baker, L. Towle, L. Chadwick, T. Conklin, Ray Baker, T. Reese, T. Hasty, T. Harris and Mrs. Winters.

Mrs. J. F. Sturges, of Bend, who

has been visiting at Camp Yew Bow, left Monday for Boston, for a two month stay among relatives. The Rev. Mr. Sturges arrived from Bend and joined Mrs. Sturges in La Grande.

Miss Eliowen Witty, of Pendleton, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Breckman.

Mrs. J. W. Fisher and son, Wallace, of Wallowa, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Sills. Mrs. Fisher's sister, while coming here, the Fishers had an accident at the top of Wallowa hill. The car was quite badly wrecked, but the occupants with the exception of bruises escaped serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Bloom have returned to Cove or the summer and are living in the Low Bloom house. Mr. Bloom will again give swimming instructions at the Cove Swimming pool this summer, beginning July 1.

Keith McCool, district ranger, accompanied by Joe Gardner, Daniel Fulp and Marvin Sharpe, are attending the forestry school held each summer. This year Lily Witty, a ranger station in Eagle Valley, was the place chosen for the school.

Jack Fletcher left Monday evening for Omaha with four carloads of lambs which are being sent by the co-op lamb pool of Union county. Mr. Fletcher expects to be gone about two weeks.

## MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
July	.91 1/2 @ .92	.92	.90 1/2	.90 1/2	1/2 @ 1/2
Sep.	.93 1/2 @ .96	.96	.91	.94 1/2	1/2 @ 1/2
Dec.	1.01 1/2 @ 1.06	1.06	1.00	1.00 1/2	1/2 @ 1/2

PORTLAND WHEAT					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
July	.91	.91	.90 1/2	.90 1/2	1/2 @ 1/2
Sep.	.92	.92	.91 1/2	.91 1/2	1/2 @ 1/2
Dec.	.95	.95	.95	.95	1/2 @ 1/2

### Butter And Egg Trade Tone Is Stronger Today

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 (AP)—Tone of the Portland butter and egg trade was markedly stronger today. Wholesale prices on both, however, remained unchanged.

Butter receipts were heavy in some quarters but were being moved readily. Premiums were being asked on top grades.

Strengthened egg demand was evident in free movement of receipts.

Several price-declines were registered on the wholesale fruit and vegetable market today, owing to increasing supplies and continued cool weather. Cantaloupes and watermelons were both lower, and slow movement is reported. In the absence of hot weather, local truck crops are in heavy supply, on East Alder street, as well as the Early Farmers' market on Belmont street. Lettuce, cabbage, peas, spinach, beans, and the bunched vegetables all displayed weaker tendencies. Sweet cherries, as Royal Anna, Blings, etc., of good quality but generally medium sizes, are selling as low as 6 to 8c per lb.

Local potatoes at 2 1/2c per lb. growers, are resulting in lower prices for California stock.

California apricots are cheap, as low as \$1.10 to \$1.25 per 20-lb. box. Quality of apricots is excellent—and will probably never be exceeded this year.

Watermelons have probably established an all-time record for heavy shipments, with total United States loadings of 2,400 cars yesterday, and nearly 3,000 cars already this week. Most of this volume is from Georgia and Florida.

### Lott Gains Net Semi-Finals In Wimbledon Play

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 (AP)—George Martin Lott Jr., of Chicago, one of the American favorites, reached the quarter finals in the men's singles of the British tennis championships today by beating P. D. B. Spence, veteran South African, 6-1, 6-3, 19-8.

Lott won the first two sets easily, but better overhauled and off the ground, but he eased up in the third set and immediately had a fight on his hands. He was forced to an 18 game tussle and obliged to use his line job repeatedly to check Spence's rash.

Biggs Bill Tilden, the fifth American to reach the quarter finals, gained the quarter easily by vanquishing Ed Andrews, of New Zealand, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Ryan Wins Elizabeth Ryan, Anglo-American representative in the women's singles, was extended to defeat the Swiss champion, Mile. L. Payout, 6-0, 3-6, 8-6.

Betty Nuthall, English star, conquered her country woman, Mrs. C. G. McQuham, 6-2, 6-3.

The American combination of William Allison and Edith Cross advanced in the mixed doubles by defeating the English pair, S. N. Perkins and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, 9-7, 7-5.

Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan had little trouble eliminating Miss J. Sandison and Mrs. E. C. Siler in the women's doubles, 6-0, 6-4.

The victory carried the world's singles champion and her Anglo-American partner into the third round.

### Ketchel-Anderson Bout Ends a Draw

SEATTLE, June 28 (AP)—On a reverse decision the Stanley Ketchel-Joe Anderson six round main event here last night was declared a draw. At the end of the bout owing to a misunderstanding, the referee had raised Ketchel's arm in token of victory.

Ketchel dropped Anderson for a no-count in the second round and had the best of the early fighting, but the Kentuckian smothered the Salt Lake southpaw slugging in the last three rounds to gain the favor of the judges. Tony Portillo, Los Angeles welterweight, won a decision over Dodge Berrot, Whiskey Island farmer, in the six-round semi-final. Berrot had the edge until Portillo floored him in the fifth.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT  
LIVERPOOL, June 28 (AP)—Wheat close: July \$1.03 1/2; Oct. \$1.09 1/2; Dec. \$1.09 1/4.

BUTTERFAT  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 97c.

### PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 (AP)—Hogs 670, all direct or on contracts; sheep 445 including 310 direct. Week's totals approximately: hogs 6620, cattle 3390, calves 290, sheep 785.

Hogs: compared with week ago; killing classes mostly \$1.00 lower. Feeder pigs 50c off. Bulk light butchers for week \$10.25 to \$10.75, few loads early Monday \$11.00 to \$11.25, nothing quoted above \$10.50 at week end. Over and under weights now quoted \$10 down. A few strong weights Monday up to \$10.75 and better. Bulk packing sows \$7.50 to \$7.75. Choice light feeder pigs Monday \$13.00 to \$13.50, nothing over \$13.00 after mid-week with strong weights down to \$12.00 and below.

Cattle: extremely slow all week with closing quotations \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower for better grade steers and sheep, \$1.00 lower for bulls and around steady for calves and vealers. Top steers Monday \$10.50 for one load with three loads \$10.00, bulk \$9.50 down. Common grade down to \$7.00. Best heifers not now quoted above \$8.00 nor cows above \$7.00. Low cutter and cutter \$2.00 to \$4.50. Medium grade bulls now selling \$6.00 down, mostly under \$5.75 with strictly good butchers not quoted above \$6.50. Bulk light vealers \$10.00 to \$11.00, top Monday \$12.00. Calves \$10.00 down, off grades down to \$6.00.

Sheep: compared with week ago, choice lambs 25c lower, others 50c to \$1.00 lower. Yearlings steady, ewes steady to 25c lower. Good to strictly choice lambs \$9.00 to \$9.25, mostly \$8.25. Throw-outs 60c to 80c a week brought \$6.00 but not above \$5.00 at close with thin cuts unsaleable. Few choice yearlings \$6.00, majority \$5.50 down. Choice 120 pounds ewes quoted at \$2.75, bulk selling \$2.50 down, mostly \$2.00. Cull and common slow at \$1.00 to \$1.75.

### WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 28 (AP)—Further slackening in demand for several grades of wool took place during the past week. This applies especially to 58-60's and finer grade and 48-50's quality domestic wools, while 50's were moved in larger quantities than during recent weeks.

A fairly large volume of business that has been pending on 56's was closed at steady prices at compared with quotations a week ago. Prices are generally steady on worsted wools. Prices on some lines of woolen wools showed an advance.

### PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, June 28 (AP)—Butter and eggs: stronger tone, unchanged.

Milk (butterfat), poultry, country meats, onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops steady and unchanged.

### SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 (AP)—Sugar: steady; (sacked basis), cane, fruit or berry \$4.90 per cwt. Beet sugar \$4.70 cwt.

Flour: steady; (city delivery prices) family patents, 49s to 52.00; whole wheat, 49s to 50.40; graham, 49s to 50.20; bakers' hard wheat, 98s to 101.00; bakers' bluestem patent, 98s to 101.00; pastry flour 49s to 50.50.

### PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 (AP)—Portland wheat: Big Bend bluestem \$1.09 1/2.

Soft white 92 1/2c.

Western white 92 1/2c.

Hard winter 90 1/2c.

Northern spring 90 1/2c.

Western red 90 1/2c.

Oats: No. 2-3B lb. white \$23.00.

Today's car receipts: wheat 37, flour 11, corn 2, oats 3, hay 2.

### READING HISTORY COBB'S FAVORITE INDOOR PASTIME

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, erstwhile militant exponent of the strenuous life, has gone historic.

"I'd recommend reading history to anybody," said Ty in a burst of enthusiasm. "I'd rather read it than any other literature."

"I've learned a lot since I left school and a lot since I left baseball."

Only twice in three years have the Chicago White Sox been rained out of a Sunday at-home game.

In 1929 "Wild Bill" Hallahan of the St. Louis Cardinals did not win a game until Sept. 13.

A honeymoon was abruptly halted at Emporia, Kas., when a party of five motorists was quarantined after one became ill with smallpox.

John Kinen, invalid farmer of Hutchinson, Kas., has made 11 quilts.

A square yard of sunshine will provide one horsepower of energy if used for mechanical work, says Dr. C. G. Abbot of the Smithsonian institution.

Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech broad jumper, estimates that in any of his leaps of 25 feet, he traveled at the rate of 100 yards in 9.8 seconds at the take off.

The broad jump mark of Miss Kinuye Hitomi, Japanese girl who holds three world's records, is 19 feet 10 1/2 inches.

"Ed" Caraway, captain of this year's Purdue baseball team, plays all positions. He also is one of the heaviest hitters in the Big Ten.

The total winnings of Alcibiades in 1929 were \$17,850.

### Expect Roseburg Will Be Selected

PORTLAND, June 28 (AP)—Information was received today the final passage of the branch soldiers' home bill for the Pacific Northwest by the senate brought from Senator McNary and Steiner and Representative Hawley expressions of confidence the new branch will be established at Roseburg as the bill provided originally before amended by the house.

A commission from the board of governors of the national home at Dayton, Ohio, will go west this summer, providing the bill becomes a law through President Hoover's signature to look over possible sites.

A large amount of data favoring Roseburg is in the hands of General George B. Wood, board president, who is believed to be inclined toward that location.

Bill Terrell, Georgia Tech second sacker, has broken in pro ball with Greenville of the Sally league.

More than 80 per cent of the Southern Association talent this year has had major league experience.

"Memphis" Bill Terry, first baseman for the New York Giants, is 332 years old.

Experts say that the greatest weakness of the Brooklyn Robins is the lack of a hitting left fielder.

Fred Walker, young outfielder with Greenville, S. C., of the Sally league, is drawing a lot of scouts down Carolina way. Johnny Evers looked him over for the Braves.

### Of Criminal Origin

The word "burke," which means to smother or hush up or evade a question by indirection, was taken from the name of William Burke, who was hanged in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1829, after being convicted of complicity in the murder of 16 men and women, whom he helped to smother to death. Their cadavers were sold to medical schools for dissection.

Mankind's Advance As outlined by Dr. Will Durant, the progress of mankind is indicated in the following stages: Speech, fire and light, the conquest of the animals, the passage of man from hunting to agriculture, social organization, the moral sense of beauty, science, writing and print, and education.

Roman Equestrians In the earlier ages the Romans used neither saddles nor stirrups. Saddles were in use in the Third century, and the mentioned as made of leather in 304 A. D. They were known in England about 600 A. D. Anne, queen of Richard II, introduced side-saddles for ladies.

Self-Expressions Expert says a golfer's individuality shows most in his putting. Or in his remarks as he continues putting.—Arkansas Gazette.

### WALLOWA PERSONALS

By Edna Renfrow Hunter (Observer Correspondent)  
WALLOWA, Oregon (Special)—The largest and one of the prettiest bridge parties this year in Wallowa was given Wednesday afternoon at the Hunter home, by Mrs. E. A. Searle, Mrs. O. F. Campbell, Mrs. Geo. Dale and Mrs. C. A. Hunter. Twelve tables of bridge were at play and a number of luncheon guests attended the party. Old-fashioned flower bouquets of bachelor buttons, forget-me-nots and columbines were used about the rooms and as a center piece on the table. At 4:30, a delicious two-course

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### Health Talks

VEGETARIANISM  
Even at this late date, one cannot long dwell upon the subject of diet without running into the vegetarian controversy.

Although it is professed to debate the relative merits of meat-eating and meat-abstinence, because there is no evidence for a decision, it is not entirely professed to review the matter.

There are in the main, three groups of vegetarians:

Those who subsist mainly on fruits and nuts, and who argue for the merits of their diet on the basis of its "naturalness."

Then there are those who are vegetarians because they abhor the idea of killing animals for food.

The third group are the less orthodox vegetarians who approve of eating eggs and milk in addition to vegetable food.

Many arguments, adduced on so-called philosophic grounds, against meat-eating hardly stand close scrutiny. It cannot successfully be argued that meat-eating animals are more savage, less intelligent and less active than the vegetable eating animals. Nor does the argument that higher apes are vegetarians hold any merit.

To begin with, there is little warrant for drawing specific conclusions with reference to human anatomy and physiology from other animals, and secondly, it is well known that apes eat insects, worms, eggs, small birds and such other animals as they are able to capture.

On the basis of teeth structure and form, paw movement and the size and shape of the stomach and intestines of man, it can with warrant be concluded that man is an omnivorous animal, that is, an animal whose diet can with safety include all the varieties of food commonly available.

If the diet for an individual be manipulated in the direction of either the predominance of vegetable or meat content it should be based not on whether mankind in general is better off as a vegetarian or a meat-eater, but on the needs of the individual as determined by constitution and work.

WLW HAS WIDE RANGE  
CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—Station WLW has a wide range. It can be heard regularly throughout the middle west and in many other sections of the country.

EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTS  
NEW YORK (AP)—Over a period of four months in 1929, 1,169 radio programs having educational significance were broadcast.

### THE LABORING MAN—Away From Home

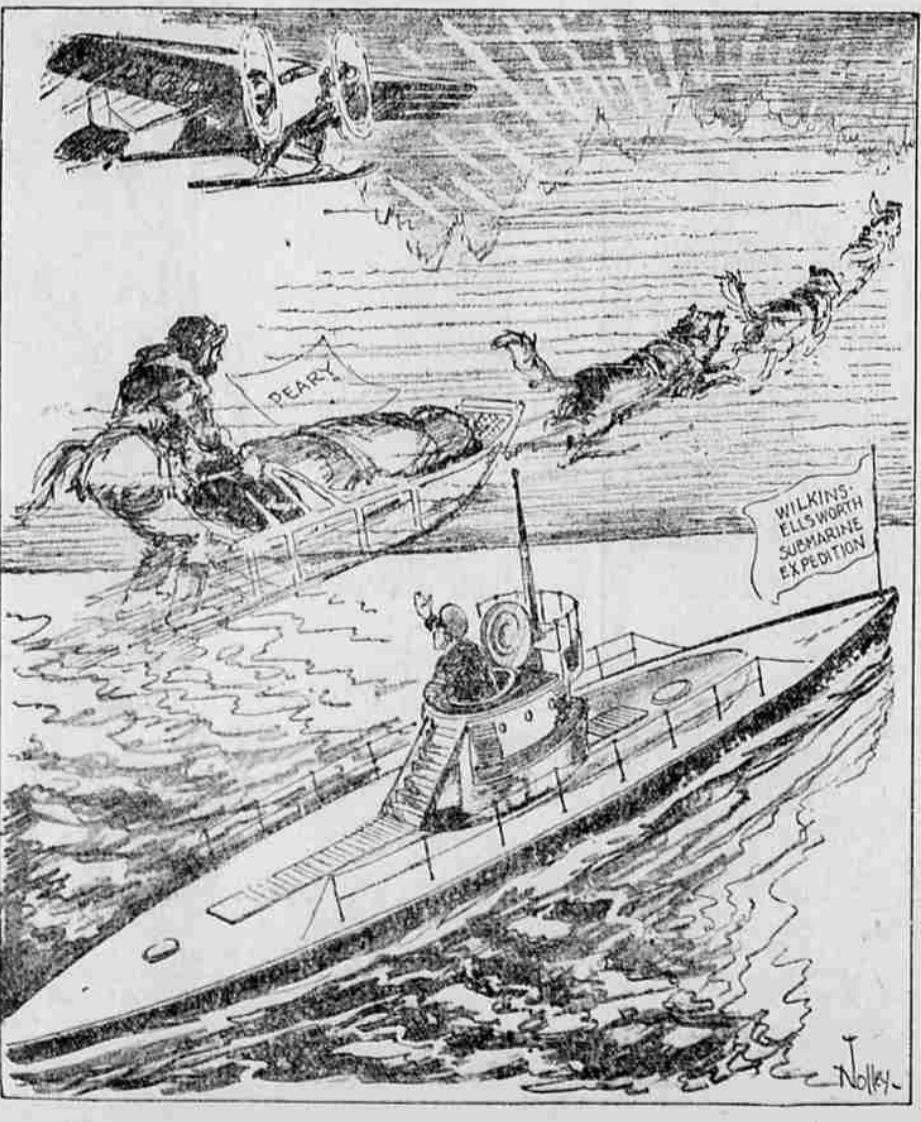
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