

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

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For if the dead rise not, then is not Christ raised. And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins.—1 Cor. 15:16, 17.

WEATHER AND POLITICS

Weather has played an important role in politics ever since Iceland gave parliaments to the world ten centuries ago. As farming developed it began to be a big factor in the politics of the United States.

Political seers are now scanning the skies and thinking back to 1890, the year of the great drought that contributed to many a Republican defeat and Democratic victory in the congressional contest in the middle part of Harrison's administration.

For several years preceding 1890 unusually heavy rainfall had led farmers to increase their cultivated acreage. They had planted areas normally semi-arid, and when the drought of 1890 came, the loss of crops was heavy over large portions of the country. Going among the farmers the Democratic leaders managed to convince them that the Republican administration was responsible for all the woe. The next house was Democratic by 143 and the next senate was Republican by only eight. It was out of the 1890 drought that the free silver issue and William Jennings Bryan came.

Farm conditions now are very much the same as existed in 1890, and at the same time the sun is damaging crops in so many parts of the country, the political leaders are speculating as to the probable effect it will have on the congressional elections next November.

AIR LINES SOUTH

Pan-American air commerce seems to be the fulfillment of Tennyson's poetic vision of the future which "saw the heavens filled with commerce, argosies magic sails."

It was in February, 1929, that Colonel Lindbergh carried the first air mail dispatch from Miami, Fla., to Cristobal, Canal Zone. Starting on February 4 he flew by way of Havana, British Honduras, Honduras and arrived on February 6. Today trunk air lines extend southward from the Canal Zone to Colombia, Ecuador, thence to Chile and on across the Andes to Buenos Aires. The capital of Argentina is connected by air with Brazil's capital, Rio de Janeiro, to which lines were extended on July 1 down the east or Atlantic Coast of South America.

None can fully appreciate the immensity and importance of this vast airway except by traveling it by the air. Over it one can fly from New York to Buenos Aires, 10,000 miles, or nearly half the distance around the world, in a comparatively short space of time.

One thing we have never heard of, is a man suing his wife for divorce because she always greets him with a cheerful smile when he returns home from work in the evening.

After reading a news story of an aviator who recently flew a mile upside down and backward we are led to believe the United States Senate is getting some real competition.

Those who cannot co-operate should keep away from revolving doors.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON — It is significant that when the name of Sen. Simon D. Pess, of Ohio, first bobbed up in discussions as to who would succeed Claudius Huston as chairman of the republican national committee, it occurred to no one to ask Pess if he would accept the job.
That's just how regular the Ohio senator is in his politics.
In Washington the name of Pess is synonymous with regularity. On the floor of the senate, on the public platform or in private it is ever the same. Republicanism — rock-ribbed, regular republicanism has a no more ardent supporter than Senator Pess.
As the republican whip of the senate, Pess usually is the first to rally around the party standard when republicanism is subjected to an attack. It is a familiar sight to see him on the floor fighting back at those who would criticize.
Small of stature, red-faced and bald, he reminds one more of a college professor than a politician.
Serious, Frigid
Years in the classroom as a professor of history before he entered politics have left their imprint on the Ohio senator. He is quiet, unassuming and studious looking. Invariably he is dressed in dark clothes which accentuate his natural seriousness.
He takes pride in the fact that he is a student. His speeches in the senate reflect his erudition. They are carefully prepared and sprinkled liberally with historical references and

Radio Programs

SATURDAY PROGRAMS
National Broadcasting Company: 6, popular music; 7, Voice of Path; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 7:45, feature; 8, Circus; 8:30, Melody Memories; 9,

Rainbow harmonies; 9:30, Golden Legends; 10 to 12, Spotlight review; Columbia Broadcasting system; 8:30, musical cocktails; 9, auto races; 10, dance music.
Northwest Broadcasting system: 8, Goldoliers; 9, band; 10, sunshine program.
Oakland
KIX (890): 8, soloists; 10 to 10, dance music.
KOO (790): 7:30 to 12, NBC programs.
Seattle
KJR (970): 8, NBC; 10:30, Song Birds, band; 12, Revelers.
Tacoma
KVI (760): 8, orchestra; 8:30, No. 9; 9, CBS; 10, dance music; 11, CBS; 12 to 1, vaudeville frolic.
Salt Lake City
KSL (1130): 7:30, NBC; 7:45, musical program; 10, dance music; 11, Vaudeville.
Los Angeles
KNX (1050): 8, musical comedy hour; 9, Lubovicki trio; 10 to 1, dance music.
KFT (640): 8, NBC; 8:30, Hollywood Bowl symphony; 10:15, variety; 10:30, tenor; 11, Midnight frolic.
KHJ (960): 8, concert; 8:30, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 12, organ.
San Francisco
KPO (680): 8, NBC; 8:30, Hollywood Bowl symphony; 10:15, dance hour.
KFRG (610): 8, studio; 8:30, CBS; 10, Frank Watanabe; news, 10:20 to 1, dance music.
Portland
KOW (620): 6, NBC; 8:30, Hollywood symphony; 10, Cecil and Sally, popular music; 11 to 12, vaudeville program.
KEX (1180): 8, dance music, features; 8:45, Bob and Monte; 9, orchestra; 10, Angelus; 11:30, news, popular music.
Spokane
KHQ (590): 8, NBC; 8:30, Hollywood Bowl symphony; 10:15, dance music.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Wed., Aug. 9, 1905)
Sheriff C. C. Pennington returned Tuesday evening from his Alcee farm where he went to look after the harvesting being done there. He reports the wheat yield about 48 bushels to the acre.
The lawn owners are happy again now that they can use the city water the full two hours.
The school board meets this evening and it is supposed that they will decide upon the site for the new school building across the tracks.
Lou E. Wenham has accepted a position with The Observer as telegraph editor.
Turner Oliver has received a handsome new surrey. This is one of the finest vehicles in the city.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Mon., Aug. 2, 1920)
La Grande Aircraft company put plane No. 1 in the air yesterday afternoon.
The party of huckleberry pickers, composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Poarch, arrived home last evening from the intake.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Fri., Aug. 9, 1929)
A route for the annual Labor day hike, the leading feature of La Grande's yearly celebration, was agreed upon at the meeting of the Central Labor council committee.

The Eastern Oregon Medical society is to meet at Wallowa lake Friday, Aug. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Carbine announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Carbine to Linzy E. Gartin Jr., of Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loyd are the parents of an eight and one-half pound baby girl.

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Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)
Domestic
Nogales, Ariz.—Four dead, 13 missing in border flood.
Washington—Government warns of typhoid in drought area.
San Jose, Cal.—Former Senator James B. Phelan dies.

All-Colored Revue Hit Showing at State

Sammy Lee has the distinction of having produced the first all-colored, all-talking, staging and dancing, natural colored revue for motion pictures.
In case you can't figure that out, it means that Lee screened a song and dance spectacle with an all-colored cast headed by Nina Mae McKinney, dusky star of King Vidor's "Hallelujah," photographing it entirely in Technicolor.
The revue, built around the "Harlem Madness" number written by Milton Ager and Jack Yellen, was incorporated into "They Learned About Women" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first starring vehicle for the well-known song team of Van and Schenck, which is now being shown at the State theater.
Lee, who produced many dancing ensembles for the Ziegfeld Follies and other Broadway stage hits, drafted his talent from Los Angeles black and tan night clubs and from Central avenue street corners where he gathered a flock of juvenile dancers.
Bessie Love plays the leading role.

This Game Of Golf

By O. B. Koeler
As long as this super-speed movie camera of Francis Jenkins is being applied to the dissection, analysis and study of golfing methods, a bit of comment on it may not be out of place.
George Sargent of the Professional Golfers' association, with the collaboration of Jenkins and his cameraman, John Ogil, is hard at work getting super-speed film studies of Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon and Miss Joyce Wethered.
Sargent and Ogil spent two days of toil in a hot sun at the East Lake course, Atlanta, slowing Bobby's swing down to a matter of four minutes.

That, in a nutshell, is what this device will accomplish. Where the ordinary movie camera shoots 16 pictures a second on one foot of film, and the so-called ultra-speed makes 128 a second on 8 feet, this motor-driven speed demon cuts up 200 feet of film a second and records 3200 pictures—in one second!
Of course this could not be done, or remotely approached, with a mechanism such as the ordinary movie camera, in which the film must come to a complete stop for each exposure, made through a single stationary lens, with a revolving shutter device synchronized with the stoppage of the film.
In Jenkins' high-speed outfit, the film flows continuously at the rate of 200 feet a second for the maximum—used in golf studies. There are 48 separate lenses, speed F 3.5, mounted in the rim of a revolving disk of magnesium, 40 per cent lighter than aluminum.
This is a large part of the trick. Jenkins patented the idea in 1924. It's spent more than 30 years after that, making it work," he told me in Atlanta.
The disk with the 48 lenses is synchronized with the film; each lens, as it comes in line with the film at precisely the same speed—which, incidentally, is considerably faster than two miles a minute and the picture is registered. This little process is accomplished 3200 times in a second. In the Jenkins camera, a plain wood box 15 by 17 by 22 inches with a throttle at the rear connecting with an automobile starter hitched to two batteries and developing eight 16 mm.
The mechanism attains its maximum speed in from one-eighth to one-quarter second. It takes six times as long to stop as it does to film 200 feet of film through it.
Projected on a screen at normal speed—16 pictures a second—a golfing swing that requires normally a shade over a second to execute will require four minutes on the screen.
"We tried Bobby in Washington last April," said Sargent. "We tried his swing at 1600 pictures a second. On development and printing, we decided that was too slow."

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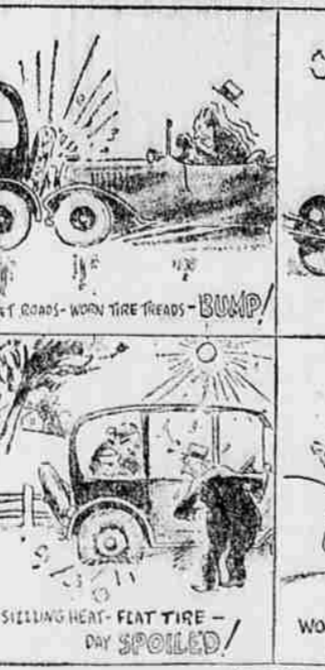
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Geo. Baxter is ill at Hot lake this week but is reported as improving.
Alice Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilde, is clerking at the Hot Lake store during Mrs. Baxter's absence.

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Associated Press Photo
Jake H. Fleagle, who is wanted on a murder charge in Colorado, is sought by police in connection with the slaying of Philip Rumbold, wealthy real estate operator of Tonawanda, N. Y.

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BOSTON TRAVELER, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930

REALIZATION that "the extra margin of safety" in tires that are proof against blow-outs is the most important factor in present-day motoring is sweeping across the country.
Alarmed by the dozens of deaths reported every week as the result of accidents due to tires blowing out, editors are daily making appeals in editorial columns of the nation's most influential newspapers for the use of better and safer tires. The above cartoon reproduced from The Boston Traveler, one of New England's leading papers, is typical of the appeal that leading newspaper cartoonists are making.
They have been pointing out that Capt. Dick Grace, noted Hollywood thrill performer, did a real public service when he made a recent spectacular test of General Dual Balloon Blowout-Proof tires by driving a heavy touring car at high speed head-on into a brick wall, demolishing the car, moving the wall, but not damaging the tires in any way. Spectators who witnessed the terrific effect of impact were impressed with the importance of driving with safe tires.

JACK ALLEN SUPPLY CO.
Auto Motor Parts — Sporting Goods
Adams & Elm — La Grande — Main 43

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A move toward Sullivan, after the mistake was discovered and Cameron returned, was thwarted by a man who said he was an uncle of the girl attacked. He hurried the mob, saying the two men directly involved had been punished, and advised against further violence.
The body of Shipp, after swinging against the side of the building for a time was moved to the tree in which Smith was hanged, the lynchers announcing they would be left there until noon as a warning to other negroes.
Deeter was fatally shot Wednesday night as he sat in his parved automobile with Miss Mary Ball, 30, of Marion. Four negroes appeared and after ordering him to throw up his hands, shot him four times. One of the assailants attacked the girl. Deeter was brought to the Grant county hospital where he died yesterday afternoon.
Shipp, Smith and Cameron was arrested by police at their homes early yesterday and Sullivan arrested in an automobile late in the day. The bodies of the negroes from the tree at 6 o'clock this morning. At that hour there were only a few stragglers about the court house.
The negro section of the city was quiet although during the night there was a gathering at which there was criticism of police and county officers for alleged failure to protect the prisoners.
Prosecuting Attorney Harley Hardin said this morning he planned no immediate action against members of the mob. Thus far, he said, no one has been identified as having taken part in the lynchings.
Lewis Lindemuth, Marion police chief, said none of his men had been able to identify anyone connected with the lynchings.

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dome and threatened, the president called three members of the federal farm board to his general counsel, Stanley Red, to the White House for a conference. The board members were Samuel R. McKelvie, William F. Schuller and Charles S. Wilson.
Secretary Hyde also saw his chief for the second time in two days and it was announced at the White House that the cabinet meeting today Mr. Hoover would present relief measures under consideration.
Later he expected to talk over long distance telephone with Alexander Leggett, farm board chairman, who is in the west and in direct touch with the situation.

TWIN CALVES ARE REPORTED AT WILDE FARM

By Mrs. G. W. Wilde (Observer Correspondent)
HOT LAKE, Ore. (Special)—Two pairs of twin calves arrived in the J. W. Wilde dairy herd last weekend. This brings the twin calf