

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

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Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ.—Eph. 1:3.

### CANNED MUSIC

Ever since the talkies drove thousands of musicians to other employment the American Federation of Musicians has been conducting a national advertising campaign of education in favor of "living music."

It is claimed the effort is producing results and that many movie houses, which dispensed with orchestras and organists with the coming of the talking pictures, are now calling them back and in some cases engaging larger orchestras than before.

President Joseph N. Weber, of the federation, now repeats his early statement that the public has an ear for music that will not be satisfied with canned music when it is possible to have the original interpretations.

The fact that there is such a large attendance at the concerts given by the La Grande municipal band, under the leadership of Andrew Loney Jr., is a testimony of the people of this community to the above statement.

### DOUBTFUL FAME

Some soldiers are remembered for their valor, and others for battles they have won or lost. General Friedrich von Bernhardi, who died recently at the age of 81, in comparative obscurity, is remembered for neither of these reasons. He won very little reputation by his military genius or deeds of valor.

It was he who preached "frightfulness" as a policy in waging warfare, presenting that policy in cold-blooded expostions of military strategy and theory, which is what set him apart from so many others who have practiced it in the past.

In theory the Bernhardi strategy was good. Less courageous enemies would have been cowed into submission or a dishonorable treaty. But in practice in the World war it failed. His doctrines put into operation served but to make the allies stronger in their determination to win.

Because his program was not constructive or helpful General von Bernhardi's name will soon be "blotted out forever."

### PROGRESS

Safety in flying depends upon sound design and construction and intelligent, careful operation of aircraft. The maximum development of these three prime factors, plus a proper coordination, has demonstrated and will continue to demonstrate that air travel can be made reasonably safe.

In the year 1930 there would seem to be no excuse or place for an unsafe airplane. Technical knowledge has gone ahead rapidly in the past few years and America is conceded to be abreast of the world in this respect.

So we find that the majority of the air accidents of today are due to stunting, carelessness, recklessness or "taking chances." When pilots head their ships into electric and snow storms they put the airship to a test it is not prepared to meet. But nature can also bring grief to other transportation facilities.

Transportation no longer is confined to two dimensions and limited by natural obstructions such as oceans and mountains. The airplane has carried transportation into the third dimension and above the obstructions of the earth's surface.

The law gives a man the right to open his wife's letters, but it does not always give him the courage.

It is not so important that the egg be cooked long enough as it is that it be cooked soon enough.

### Radio Programs

**TUESDAY PROGRAMS**  
National Broadcasting Co. 6:30, vaudeville; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 7:45, Sweetheart; 8, musical program; 8:30, concert; 9:30, Clyn-plans; 10, Gems of the Dramas; 11, 12, dance music.

**Nor-west** Bro.-teaching system; ensemble, 8:30, Chet and Ivan; 9, duets; 10, sunshine program.

**Columbia** Broad-casting system; 7, musical program; 8:30, Forum of Air; 9:30, drama; 10, dance music.

**Portland**  
KGW (620): 6:30, NBC; 8:30, studio; 9, Cecil and Sally; 9:15, musical program; 10:15, summer hour; 11:15, 12, organ.

**KEX (1180):** 8, singers, features; 8:30, NBC; 10, Angulus; 10:30, organ; 11:30, news, popular music.

**Spokane**  
KHQ (500): 6:30, NBC; 7, orchestra; 7:30, NBC; 8:30, studio; 11, dance music.

**Oakland**  
KIX (880): 8, dance music; 8:30, baseball; 10:30 to 12, dance music; KGO (790): 7:30 to 12, NBC.

**Salt Lake City**  
KSL (1130): 7:30, NBC; 7:45, novelty program; 8:30, dance music; 9, organ; 9:30, summer tunes; 10, dance music; 11, Vagabond of Art.

**Seattle**  
KJR (970): 8, NBC; 10:30, Song Birds; 11, dance music.

**San Francisco**  
KFO (630): 8, feature; 8:15, tenor; 8:30, summer symphony concert; 10 to 12, dance music; KFRC (610): 8, CBS; 10, yodeling news; 10:30 to 11, dance music.

**Los Angeles**  
KFI (640): 8, feature; 8:30, soloists; 10, organ recital; 11, NBC; KHJ (900): 8, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 12 to 1, organ.

**KNX (1050):** 8, features; 9, No-mads; 9:30, Hungarian ensemble; 10 to 1, dance music.

**Denver**  
KOA (830): 7:30, NBC; 7:45, orchestra; 8, Denver band; 9, studio; 9:30 to 11, NBC.

Tacoma  
KVI (710): 8, CBS; 8:30, Nocturne; 9:30, CBS; 12 to 1, organ.

## Clark Wood Says

It is consoling to occasionally reflect that it's better to be an American than a Chinese than a Chinese in China.

Looks as though the chief of the state traffic department has been kicked out by a Hoos.

San Francisco grandmother who has learned to swim at seventy-one evidently believes that it's better to master a stroke than to have one.

In these times of widespread agricultural distress the farm board is obliged to cover considerable territory with only one Leggs.

Western folk would probably appreciate their climate more if they had been compelled to spend this summer back in "the states."

French aviator jumped from his airplane as proof to his girl of his affection. The impression he made, however, was not on the girl.

## In Washington

By Herbert Plummer  
WASHINGTON.—When Key Pittman of Nevada needed the call of the roads of adventure he might not be in the United States senate today as his state's senior representative in Washington.

But his love for the untamed led him early in life from his home in Mississippi, and eventually led him to the place he now occupies—a post on in the senate and a place high in the councils of the democratic party.

They were long and devious roads, and not infrequently dangerous. They carried him from the south to the northwest back in the nineties, then to the gold fields of Alaska and finally to Nevada.

A desire to hunt bears in the northwest prompted him to leave the south. Thirst for adventure tugged him away from law practice in Seattle and put him in the rush that streamed to Alaska with the discovery of gold in the Klondike.

His wish to try his luck with silver brought him to the mines at Tonopah, Nevada.

And there his success at both mining and law with politics combined to make the place a permanent home.

Trail Blazing  
Senator Pittman's career is somewhat like that of Jack London, or Tex Rickard—both of whom he knew well—and other adventurers of that period.

He blazed his own trails and found much pleasure in traveling them. Rarely did they fail to lead him to opportunities in richer fields.

When he went to Alaska in 1897 and found that he could not engage in the practice of law until a two-year period of residence had elapsed, he asked a friend and worked as a miner until he could open his office.

He is said to have been the first lawyer to engage in practice in that region—around Nome.

He helped organize Nevada's first city government and was its first district attorney.

Lost First Race  
He carried his spirit of daring with him into politics.

In 1911 he became the democratic candidate for United States senator from Nevada against George S. Nixon. That was before the popular election of senators.

At his own suggestion the two candidates went before the people under an agreement that the one receiving the smaller number of votes recommend to the legislature the election of the other Pittman lost.

A year later, when Senator Nixon died, Pittman again became a candidate. Under a similar arrangement with his opponent he was elected and since then has been returned regularly.

Tall, gaunt and pleasant, he sometimes carries much of his glamorous past written in his face. Rarely is he without his big cigar, his coat, while finely tailored, are modest and sedate.

His home in Washington is one of the show places of the capital.

## Chats With Parents

USELESS FEARS  
By Alice Andson Peat  
New-born babies, studies show, are afraid of only two things—falling and sudden loud noises. All their other fears are learned.

Fear, in the form of caution, is something which every individual acquires for his own personal safety. Most children, however, carry with them a heavy burden of thoroughly unserviceable fears—fear of the dark, fear of animals, fear of the doctor, fear of thunderstorms, fear of people, fear of attempting new things.

All these fears do a child no good, and serve only to hinder him from finding out a multitude of things and from knowing the pleasures of free social contacts and fresh accomplishments.

Most of the fears that children acquire are learned through imitating their elders. A mother who is afraid to play in the surf need not be surprised if her child has "inherited" her fear.

He has watched her, scowled through her behavior that there is something dreadful about the waves and immediately feels intense terror in the thought of trusting himself to them.

Children also learn many fears through hearing their parents talk graphically and emotionally about some disaster—the sinking of a boat, a murder, a train wreck, the horrors of operating a machine.

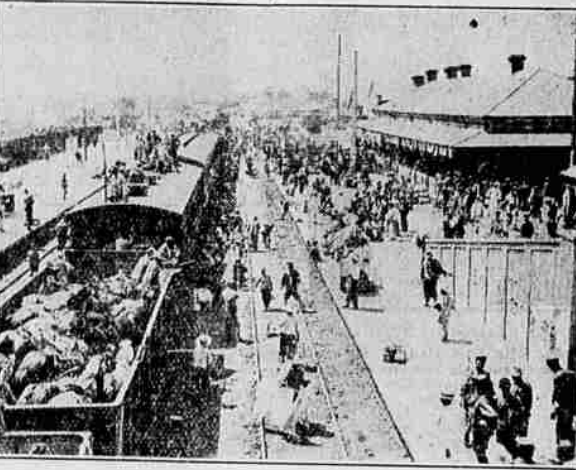
Long before they are old enough to understand clearly the facts under discussion they react to its emotional tone. They learn to fear intensely something which they have never seen and whose nature they understand only vaguely.

## HELD IN POLITICAL SLAYING.



Glenn D. McKnight (left), alleged bootleg whiskey king and one-time federal prohibition agent, was held in the state penitentiary, Columbia, S. C., named by W. L. Thornley (right), confessed slayer of E. J. Dennis, South Carolina state senator, as instigator of the assassination.

## TROOPS LEAVE TO FIGHT REBELS



Chinese government soldiers entrain in Honan province in campaign against northern rebels.

Hoover show drought disaster no cause for general alarm.  
\$190, Mass.—Bodies of elderly couple, missing since May, found in shallow grave.  
New York—Girl killed by wild shot in Gangsters street battle.

Foreign  
Vancouver, B. C.—Tacoma to Tokyo, plane forced down here on 11th day of flight.  
St. John's, N. F.—Eighty-five passengers and crew of steamship Caribou landed in lifeboats after ship grounded.

Peshawar, India—Afridi attack military supply depot near railway station, but beaten off.  
Sibha, India—Raiding Afridi tribesmen cut communication wires with Peshawar.

Singhai—Nationalist and rebel troops renew furious fighting in northern Honan and Shantung provinces.

## LIONS APPROVE MT. EMILY ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

years would be given for the rest of the \$4,000 total. Mr. Nelson said that work will begin this fall if the government is assured that it will receive the required co-operation.

Project Feasible  
The road will be from 9 to 11 feet in width with turnouts at convenient intervals. Mr. Williams said, adding that he regarded the project as both feasible and sensible.

The government will build from Tolgate to Kamela, this road passing Conklin springs, five miles from Mt. Emily. If La Grande and Union county co-operate, the government will build this five miles also, then splitting the cost of the Conklin springs to La Grande road.

During the luncheon Raymond O. Williams announced the dinner tomorrow night for Dr. Clarence W. Spears, University of Oregon grid coach, and President L. L. Snodgrass appointed Fred Henning to determine whether it would be feasible to put a float in the American Legion parade at Baker. Judge Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles, was among the guests.

The dirigible made its second appearance over the American city several hours later, again flying low. To the thousands who watched it on its second visit the R-100 was plainly discernible.

## JUNK WALTERS ARRESTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11, (AP)—John (Junk) Walters, Portland Beaver pitcher, was charged Sunday night with reckless driving on complaint of E. J. Landry with whose car he collided. Walters was released on \$50 bail. He failed to make a report of the accident within the time specified by law. The warrant for arrest will be served on Walters when he returns with the Beavers from the California trip.

Montreal—British dirigible R-100 takes off on 1,000 mile trip over Canada.

## Health Talks

EPIDEMICS  
Have you ever watched the gas house works at night? Or the chimney of the furnace at the steel works, and have you noticed how periodically flames would break forth about the chimney stack, burn for a while, and then die out?

Were you curious to know why these flames broke forth with such regularity?

Had you ever inquired from some knowing person, you would have discovered that the flames were due to accumulated gas and that the periodic breaking forth of fire was due to the periodic accumulation of the gas.

As long as the gases were too thin, they would not ignite—when reaching a certain density, they would catch fire, and all of the gases would then be burnt up. A fireless period would follow, then the escaping gases would begin to accumulate, and so on.

There is a similarity between these bursting flames and certain epidemics which appear regularly. Measles, for example, is a disease which appears in epidemic form every two or three years.

The reason for its regularity is to be found in the fact that it takes that long for a new crop of susceptible babies to come into the world. Once the epidemic has run through a community it usually has affected most of the susceptible children.

The disease will remain sporadic—that is, appear here and there in isolated cases for a time until the infant and child population becomes dense enough, and then the disease will become epidemic.

Other epidemics follow a similar cycle. In the United States every once in a while in some location where small pox vaccination has not been enforced, we have an epidemic of the disease.

# FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE

Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.

## IT'S SURPRISING! —

How a necktie will brighten up your appearance! — We have just received an attractive assortment in new Fall colors and patterns—15 dozen — priced at, each **\$1.00**

## The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
(From Observer, Fri., Aug. 11, 1905)  
Water Superintendent H. C. Griman and H. W. Stoner today visited a number of springs south of the city to find a suitable water supply for the city.

The lawn social given by the Methodist ladies last evening at the home of Mrs. B. W. Grandy was very successful.

TEN YEARS AGO  
(Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1920)  
Union county's population is 16,636, an increase of 445 over the 1910 population, according to the figures issued by the census bureau today.

E. D. Towler arrived in the city Monday evening from Friday Harbor, Wash., where he has been for the past six weeks, studying various phases of science. Mr. Towler has returned to teach science in the local high school.

The Christian Endeavorers of the Christian church have been planning and practicing for a patriotic missionary pageant.

The La Grande Aircraft company is now the proud possessor of four airplanes, three more having arrived on Sunday by train from the east.

ONE YEAR AGO  
(From Observer, Mon., Aug. 12, 1929)  
The first serious forest fire to develop in this section started some time Saturday two miles east of the La Grande reservoir on Beaver creek.

In a band contest held in Portland yesterday the Union Pacific band, directed by Andrew Loney Jr.,

## Travel Picture Taken In Heart Of South Seas

A Review  
The travel picture, with sound accompaniment, now being shown at the Granada Theater, "Around the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," ranks among the leading films of this type. Recently it was previewed in La Grande by members of Elmo Stevenson's Normal school class, newspapermen and others, and a very favorable report followed. Yesterday a group of Boy Scouts were guests of the theater during the initial public showing.

The picture, illustrating conditions of life in the South Sea Islands and including some very good native and animal pictures taken in Africa, presents several very interesting scenes. Head hunters of the South Seas, their hideous trophies—which they are willing to sell for a consideration—native customs such as burying aged men alive, etc., make up part of the show. The Johnsons were in considerable danger at several times and once were captured, a warship saving them from possible death.

In Africa, three Boy Scouts accompany the explorers, and have their share of adventures. Shooting lions and rhinos furnish some sparkling film for the African section of the picture.

The show has been recommended by the La Grande Ministerial association, the parent-teacher groups and others.

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Colonel F. S. Ivanhoe has fully recovered from his recent illness and has moved his office to the Foley hotel.

# "As One Business Man to Another"

You probably recall the old days when bankers were looked upon as ultra-dignified, unapproachable citizens... when you were rather fearful in their presence and stood in awe of their position and authority.

That kind of an impression didn't make it easy for a bank to be of any real service in its community. You can't discuss your financial troubles or your business successes with someone you fear or someone that is hard to approach.

Now-a-days — if you've had occasion to get acquainted with your banker — you find he is just a business man, trained and experienced in finance and matters of banking. You can talk to him "as one business man to another."

Only by intimate, friendly association with your banker can he be of valued service to you. And that's what he wants—to make it possible, through suggestions, advice, or help, for you to "get ahead." You'll find his friendship both pleasant and profitable.

## La Grande National Bank

Member Federal Reserve—Resources over 2 Million

FORTY-THIRD YEAR OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

## HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

### HOLEPROOF SOCKS

For Men Who Like Quiet

The quiet richness of Holeproof quality and patterns has always pleased men who regard their talent for looking well dressed as no matter for boasting—only as a reason for exercising a careful choice of correct accessories. 50c . . 75c . . \$1.00

## Trotter's

QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

## Over Night News

OVERNIGHT NEWS—ed. pg.  
(By The Associated Press)  
Domestic  
Orange, Va.—Preliminary reports 12