

# LaGrande Evening Observer

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## DUDE RANCHERS



US GIRLS.

By Oscar Hitt

But he that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord. For not he that commendeth himself is approved, but whom the Lord commendeth.—2 Cor. 10:17, 18.

### WORLD BECOMING SMALLER

While the world is talking of aviation in terms of more and longer commercial lines, Colonel Lindbergh calls attention to the national and international social and economic consequences that are bound up with it. Boiled down his views are as follows:

Aircraft will not take the place of ground transportation, railroad, automobile or steamship, but merely augment them. And as every transportation development, or communication development, has been followed by revolutionary progress in all forms of human endeavor as well as in human relationships; as the automobile produced other important consequences in national, social and economic life, so the further development of the airplane must and will likewise produce new phenomena in this world.

It is not too much to expect that these views of this noted aviator will inspire formal international discussions and play an important part in them. The League of Nations has already announced that it will summon an international aviation conference to consider the problems and developments to which Lindbergh is calling attention.

Aviation, by removing distance and making international boundaries still less physical, may be the instrument that will help to destroy these imaginary lines which have made neighbors foreigners and enemies, prevented the forces of economics from following their natural course, and have made hard the road of the traveler.

### A 17,000,000 JUMP

In round figures the United States today has 17,000,000 more inhabitants than it had ten years ago. That is a tremendous growth, and especially so when it is remembered how drastically the nation cut its immigration during that period. Considering America's prosperity and Europe's economic distress during those ten years, it is safe to say that immigration restrictions cut the growth of the United States by several millions since 1920.

Where is there another country in the world that could pass through such a period of population growth without suffering acute growing pains in both political and economic forms? That growth would also have taxed the production facilities of any other nation.

This remarkable increase was due to a birth rate exceeding the death rate and the fact that the United States is still the land of golden opportunity to many from other countries. Immigrants are still coming into the country in search of new homes, liberty, opportunity and fortune.

While the center of population has swung still farther westward, all sections of America show a healthy growth. No section has a monopoly on this population harvest.

The task directly ahead of this country is that of correcting the existing social evils so that there will be an advancement in character as well as an increase in population.

### EQUALIZATION

A survey indicates that the United States corn crop for this year will be cut about 30 per cent by reason of the drought, and the French wheat crop is reported to have been reduced at least 30 per cent by the excessive rains. The history of the country is that we are never all "up" at the same time neither are we all "down." If foreign countries have a shortage of wheat there may be an opportunity to dispose of some of our surplus.

President Rubio of Mexico has ordered the drafting of a law which will compel owners of vacant lots in Mexico City to construct buildings on them. Hasn't he heard of the baby golf courses? They will fill up vacant lots in a hurry.

This is another demonstration that the people of this country have faith that the business structure of the United States is on a solid foundation, and would indicate that their slogan is "business as usual."

### In Washington

By Herbert Plummer  
WASHINGTON—The little son of a high official in the Latin-American diplomatic corps in Washington was bitten severely by a dog while at play recently.  
In a serious condition, he was carried to a hospital in an ambulance. He could not speak English, but a tonsil operation a few weeks previous had made him extremely conscious of hospitals and operating tables.  
When hospital attendants sought to place him on the operating table that they might bind his wounds, the little fellow grew quite voluble in his native tongue, clutched his throat and made a rumpus generally.  
Nurses and doctors, unable to understand him, tried in vain to make him understand that he must submit. But it was not until one of his parents assured him in the only language he knew that he would not have to go through a second tonsil operation that he agreed to mount the table.  
This is typical of Washington—the city where the blend of personalities is probably the most unusual of any in this country.  
Flavor Unique—The school life in the capital, for instance, has a flavor that is distinctly unique. In a single classroom, one finds the sons and daughters of Iowa, of Pennsylvania, of France, of Great Britain of China,

and many other countries, learning the same lessons and playing the same games.

Their parents are cabinet officers, ambassadors, senators and congressmen. Some are sons and daughters of army and navy officers who have been with their parents to the remote corners of the earth.

Consequently the study of languages has grown to be very important in these schools.

To meet this need, there has grown up in Washington a quite remarkable system of "double language" education. One large school, which draws its pupils almost exclusively from the ranks of diplomats, army and navy officers and the like, has proved conclusively that education can be obtained in two languages simultaneously.

The curriculum, of course, is that of an American school.

### Illustrated List

Through the grades, American instructors teach such subjects as English, American history and geography, while native French teachers conduct all classes that can be taught in French. Reading is learned from French and English readers.

Pupils at this particular school learn to converse in French as easily as children reared in French homes or vice versa. And every year the newcomers, even those of high school age, soon respond to the atmosphere of the school and fall in step with their fellow students.

A list of the patrons of such schools is an illustrious one. One finds, for example, the names of such persons as the commercial counselor of the British embassy, the commercial secretary of the Swiss legation, an attaché of the Italian embassy, the commercial secretary of the Canadian legation, the wife of the Swiss minister to the United States, and a United States senator from Minnesota.

### Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)

#### Domestic

Chicago—Hughes in speech before American Bar association advises states to resist encroachment upon authority.

New York—Smith denies sending telegram predicting democrats soon will be in national control.

Manatee, Fla.—Charles F. Hughes, lumber king, dies at age of 84.

Chicago—Letter found in Zuta's deposit box mentions names of Governor Carleton of Florida, Attorney General Davis and state senator.

Los Angeles—Federal court dismisses indictments charging twelve movie companies with violating Sherman anti-trust law.

Washington—Chairman Moore of republican senatorial campaign committee predicts Albert J. Galen will defeat Senator Walsh in Montana.

Point Pleasant, N. J.—Two fishermen find yachting cap similar to that worn by Van Lear Black.

Marseilles—Eugene Silvain, celebrated actor of French classic drama, dies.

Moscow—Nine men shot for counter-revolutionary activities consisting of hoarding Russian silver coin.

### The News Used To Be:

25 YEARS AGO  
(From Observer, Wed., Aug. 23, 1905)  
The O. R. & N. W. received 400 new cars from E. H. Harriman for a Christmas present.

Drive to MEACHAM SUNDAY for that FRIED CHICKEN DINNER ORE. TRAIL TRADING CO. Meacham, Ore.

Cove and surrounding country is in need of rain.

Fifty men are working on the railroad west of Meacham.

Frank Stilwell and Victoria Duran have secured a license to wed.

Watermelons are selling at about a cent a pound.

10 YEARS AGO  
(From Observer, Mon., Aug. 23, 1920)  
Pilot, M. Reichenauer broke the Oregon altitude record for a plane carrying a pilot and one passenger when he went up 16,200 feet last night.

Better potato and wheat seed are needed in Oregon.

ONE YEAR AGO  
(From Observer, Fri., Aug. 23, 1929)  
A local organization of Oregon mothers has been formed.

Ralph Winters was nominated for post commander by the American Legion.

### Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Outside of golf, no sport in the United States has grown faster in popular interest in recent years than polo.

Not only has the public, as manifested by the gate receipts, become better acquainted with the game but its leaders, hitherto aloof, have let down the old barriers and gone so far as to adopt the modern methods of publicity.

The fact is that polo is too good a sport, too fast and exciting, to keep under the cover of any aristocratic traditions. Competitively, it is still a sport for millionaires or for those who have the benefit of wealthy backers.

Yet it has grown rapidly in the Army, in the West and Southwest where cowboys can be ridden with just as much enthusiasm as the thoroughbred jumper which Mr. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford bought from the Argentine for the record price of \$22,500.

It is significant of the changing order of affairs in the polo world that two Texans and two Californians have galloped into the classic Long Island arena this summer to battle for places on the American "Big Four," hitherto restricted exclusively to the wealthy products of the aristocratic Meadow Brook school.

It is a certainty that at least one Californian, Eric Percival, will be on this Big Four, a possibility that another, Elmer Bosseke, will be named. Cecil Smith and Rube Williams, who have ridden the cow country of Texas, are international material.

It seems to me not longer than three or four years ago that it was necessary for a newspaperman, anxious to make a quick telephone call from Meadow Brook club house to his office, to effect a secret entrance through the kitchen to accomplish his purpose. Extension of the facilities to the ordinary boys of the press simply wasn't done.

Now, these same boys of the press have quarters set aside for them in a wing of the Meadow Brook clubhouse, with shower-baths attached and refreshments served.

On the field, the old Harvard idea

prevailed that numbering of the players was superfluous. There was no notion or desire to furnish the on-lookers with any information calculated to help them tell who was who, man or pony.

Now, the players not only wear jerseys with large numerals but various colored helmets to aid in distinguishing the international performers. Moreover, printed programs are now issued, and lists of the ponies furnished, numbered to correspond with figures on the saddle cloth.

Just as Babe Ruth stimulated interest in the home run, and Bobby Jones aroused greater enthusiasm for golf, so has America's one and only Tommy Hitchcock helped popularize polo.

"Hitchcock fans" may look more dignified, but they are just as noisy as the supporters of Ruth in the right field stands of the Yankee Stadium.

### BUMPER HONEY CROP NOT HIT BY DROUGHT

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana has a bumper crop that's not affected by the drought. It is honey.

To obtain the best price farmers here have been urged by E. C. Davis, bee specialist at the state university, to establish "honey stations" along main highways.

Farmers are told to brand their produce. "Bee Brand" Louisiana word flowers" if they do not know the exact source from which the honey came.

### Chats With Parents

BY-PRODUCTS OF LEALOUSY

By Alicia Judson Peale

That a jealous child becomes a jealous adult is something which everyone knows.

But that jealousy is a spreading blight, affecting frequently the whole behavior of a child in the immediate present and coloring in consequence his entire personality when he is individual cases to just this source.

Many of the disciplinary problems and the distressing bad habits of childhood have been traced by psychologists who have studied many individual cases to just this source.

The unhappiness, the resentment, the over-whelming feeling of inferiority which typically characterize the jealous child, influence every aspect of his behavior. Groups are apt to find him difficult to manage, negative, defiant and stubborn. He

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With the atmosphere hotter than body temperature, we are obliged to radiate a good deal of heat. This can be facilitated by wearing light porous clothing. Save when you are out for your sun bath, the shady side of

is often unpopular with other children. He is sullen and hateful with them and shows a special tendency to try to grab more than his share.

His disobedience is not the ordinary careless kind of normal childhood. For him, it serves as a means of getting even with those whom he feels have cheated him.

It is therefore a willful, ugly sort of disobedience. It calls forth harsh treatment which in turn makes the child more unhappy and more jealous than ever of a favored brother or sister.

The jealous child is often destructive. He seems to take unusual pleasure in breaking and spoiling things. Thumb sucking, nail biting and kindred habits are generally more difficult to break in a jealous child than in another. He clings to them the more tenaciously because other satisfactions have been denied him and because he wishes to revenge himself on the parent who has failed to show him as much love as he has shown another.

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