

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

P. R. FINLAY Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street La Grande, Oregon. The Observer-Star published every Friday. Entered at the Postoffice of La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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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 50c
Daily, per six months in advance \$3.00
Daily, per year in advance \$5.00
Weekly, Observer-Star, per year \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, foreign, per column inch 42c
Display, local, per column inch 45c
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Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge by us in every place.

BONDS PICK UP

The bond market is absorbing an increasingly large volume of flotations at gradually improving prices, just as every financial expert said it would when once the stock-buying craze wore off.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, of Cleveland, one of the soundest of the economic publicists, considers it odd that this new financing is being used to some extent in increasing the capacity of industries which a year or so ago were overproducing, and yet he sees business recovery emerging from this anomalous procedure.

It has ever been true that when the investing public is in a stock-buying mood bonds become a drug on the market, but when people stop buying stocks they turn to bonds for investment purposes. A period of bond buying is better for industrial development for the reason that the money is used for business expansion, whereas little of the money changing hands in a stock boom finds its way into the channels of business.

So from this recovery of the bond market the observer can infer that other encouraging circumstance, that along with the deflation of the stock market there has been a deflation of the stock market mind. A nation which was more thoroughly stock-minded than any before in our memory, has lost all interest in that topic of conversation which caused America to be called "ticker-mad" last year.

It is well to remember that bonds build while stock-trading may destroy.

WHEAT VERSUS CORN

Wheat growers, who have been worried by surpluses and low prices, may get relief at the expense of the corn growers, who are faced with an acute shortage due to the prolonged and widespread drought which wheat escaped.

Feeding of wheat surpluses to cattle, where the drought has left neither fodder nor pasture, is recommended by the government. And it is a certainty that if the nation must go on a prolonged corn fast it will feast more on wheat. Both expedients would quickly eat up the wheat surplus and force up the price to a point where it would leave a margin of profit for the growers.

The coincidence of a greatly reduced corn harvest with a good crop of wheat, coming at a time when wheat has been selling on the central markets for less than corn and when unsold wheat from the previous season's crop is larger than the usual average, must itself create a novel situation. Whatever the result may be in this regard, there is reason for gratification that there will at least be no shortage of cereal foodstuffs as a whole.

BOYS AND GIRLS CAMPS

The Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls have recently each held interesting and profitable outings which illustrate the possibilities that are wrapped up in these young people and how ready they are to respond to instruction when there are grown-ups who are willing to give of their time and abilities to direct.

A contributing factor in the success of these gatherings was the interest displayed by a number of our citizens, both men and women, who made it possible for several to attend who could not otherwise have done so, and others who furnished transportation and provisions.

It has been demonstrated time and again that the boys and girls are appreciative of good leadership and the thanks of the community are due to the men and women who use this opportunity for service.

A recent report says "Soap sales increase." That is where little Willie gets it in the neck.

In France they are making neckties from rubber. They must be "snappy" styles.

The gentleman who tried to beat the limited to the crossing is the one who put the auto into autopsy.

In Washington

By Herbert Plumber
WASHINGTON — Next March the house of representatives will lose and the senate gain a man who is regarded generally around Washington as one of the soundest economists in the United States.

He is Cordell Hull — that tall, genial gentleman who has represented the fourth district of Tennessee in the house for more than 20 years. Representative Hull was victorious in the recent state primary for the

long term in the senate. Senator Brock whom he will succeed, will fill out the remaining months of the late Sen. Lawrence D. Tyson's term, and then Hull will move across the hill.

The new senator from Tennessee has long been a familiar figure on the capitol hill. Tall — almost gaunt — Cordell Hull is known as a serious-minded, scholarly, modest and tolerant fellow who is almost unbelievably industrious.

On The Watch
When the house is in session, most of the time he is to be found stand-

ing in the doorway of the democratic cloakroom. He holds a cigar — generally unlighted — in his hand. From there he listens casually to the oratory of his colleagues on various subjects, appearing at times a trifle bored.

But let the discussion on the floor turn to his pet subject of tariff and taxation and Hull is out of his seeming state of lethargy in a moment. He strides down the aisle to the front row, and until the house moves to another subject he is the most interested and eager man on the floor. To his colleagues Hull and statistics are synonymous. Anything pertaining to economics, challenges his attention immediately, and he is more than anything else a profound student in this field. He is constantly grasping up on the subject and never tires talking of it.

It is the only hobby he has. He doesn't golf. He doesn't fish. He doesn't hunt. He engages in none of the more common forms of recreation.

Thinking Shaver—
His closest friend in congress — Joe Byrns of Tennessee — says that Hull gets his recreation in thinking — deep thinking. Another of his friends told me that he does his best thinking while he shaves.

Hull had a hard fight in his first race for congress back in 1907. He came to Washington as a representative from the fourth district of Tennessee with only a 13 vote majority. But he has been there ever since, except in 1920, when the Harding landslide swept him out. He was returned at the following election, however.

His economic mind has gained him much in congress. He had not been here long before he had won a place on the powerful ways and means committee.

Some of the more important legislation he initiated was the federal income tax law, the inheritance tax law and laws stabilizing the value of the liberty bond.

Chats With Parents

MOTHERING
By Alice Judson Penle

Mother love is a known ingredient in wholesome childhood, but whether this love comes always from mother is something which one who has seen children thrive away from home must doubt.

I have seen children of three and four years of age sent away to nursery schools and camps for months at a time and I have seen these youngsters happier, healthier and more lively than ever they were at home.

Of course every child needs mothering, but sometimes he gets the very best kind of mothering away from home. Mothers are often temperamentally unfit for their task. They are over-emotional, self-centered, irritable and immature.

Motherhood comes to all too many women who have not developed the personal qualities which enable them to give that particular form of love which for want of a better word we call "mothering."

A good nursery school teacher or the woman who runs a really good camp for little children is on the other hand likely to be an individual who is temperamentally fitted for motherhood. She has chosen from among all other professions of work with children. She has trained herself for her work. She has added knowledge and experience to her fundamental qualifications.

There is little likelihood that she will fall into the emotional complications that characterize so many mother-child relationships. She knows how to nurture a child without trying to possess and smother him. Her tenderness is the tenderness of sympathy and understanding.

It is worth while to consider the mothering that you are giving your child is the best obtainable for him. There are, perhaps, people who can do much better by your child than you can. To them it may be possible for you to send him, at least part of the time.

The News Used To Be:

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Aug. 24, 1929)
Miss Geneva Sayre is to start her return trip to the Orient Sunday.

D. W. M. Peare is selected as a member of the legislative board of the American Optometric association.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Aug. 24, 1919)
Military training will be abandoned at Pendleton high school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, of Perry, a baby girl, weighing nine pounds, Aug. 22.

Due to lack of water, considerable damage was done at a fire yesterday that destroyed a barn, a woodshed and a woodpile.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Aug. 21, 1904)
Part of this morning destroyed the warehouse and stock of A. V. Oliver and Co. on Jefferson avenue. The loss was estimated at \$13,000.

Edna Rynerson and H. H. Gault were married Wednesday evening.

I. W. Faulk is acting police chief while Chief Rayburn is out of town.

FATHER BREEN, OF ENTERPRISE, WILL GO EAST

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Aug. 22.—The Rev. Father M. J. Breen has been appointed director of the Victorian seminary at the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., and will leave in a few days for his new post, according to the Record-Chief. His transfer means his return to college work in which he was engaged for many years. He will not be a classroom teacher but rather will have supervision of the training of the young men placed under his charge.

While there are very attractive features in the work at the nation's capital Father Breen says he is a little curious as to how he will feel in his new surroundings after years in an isolated community in the far west. But his natural understanding and sympathy and his training and years of experience have fitted him for almost any position, in which he may be placed. He was in fact "loaned" to the diocese in the first place to help build up the church here.

Father Breen came to Enterprise in May, 1923, and has been in charge of all Catholic churches in

THE ROUND-UP TROPHY



\$5,000 trophy for cowboy championship of the world which will be contested for at the 1930 Pendleton Round-Up, August 28, 29 and 30. This trophy, which consists of a silver replica of A. Philister Proctor's statue, "The Buckaroo," on a silver base is the gift of Mrs. C. S. Jackson and Philip L. Jackson, Publisher of The Journal.

the county ever since. This has not been a period of growth of population or business in the county, but the church has been strengthened and a very comfortable parish residence has been built and paid for. Breen's great achievement, however, has been the creation of good fellowship to bind those of all creeds.

Health Talks

ERYSIPELAS

A common and dangerous inflammatory condition of the skin is the disease Erysipelas.

It is dangerous in itself and particularly so because it is liable to be neglected in its early stages, being considered nothing more than a simple rash of unknown origin.

Erysipelas is caused by a specific germ which causes the skin to become reddened and swollen. The sufferer usually is feverish and gives evidence of being toxic, that is of suffering from the poisonous effects of the germ.

Certain persons and sometimes entire families show special predisposition to Erysipelas. Those in a weakened condition are particularly liable to the disease.

Erysipelas is contagious. That is, it may be contracted through contact with the sufferer. The poison may also attach itself to furniture, bedding, walls, and may be contracted through contact with these.

Erysipelas is particularly dangerous to women recently delivered and to new born infants. Erysipelas of the face is also dangerous. In Erysipelas the skin is smooth, lumpy and swollen. The sufferer complains of tightness and a burning sensation in the skin.

When Erysipelas attacks the face, enormous swellings may result so that the eyes become closed, the lips, the ears and the scalp are puffed up so that the sufferer's face may be unrecognizable.

Inflamed, hot, tense areas of skin, particularly those that develop in a nostrily fashion at the bridge of the nose, are therefore to be regarded with suspicion and treatment secured as early as possible.

Only three of Copenhagen's 27 movie houses have more than 1000 seats. Since 1913 annual wages have increased 130 per cent in Sweden.

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out craze, unless it be due to the fact that one is assured of every inconvenience.

Hoarding coin is a capital crime in Russia, but we've never heard of the execution of a Russian editor for this offense.

It is a relief to know that some observers regard the Southern Chinese rebels as bandits instead of communists, bandits are crass amateurs in devilry.

There must be more than meets the eye to the little brown runt who, even when in jail, is able to buffalo the great British empire.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic
Orange, Va.—Hoover arrives for weekend.

Avella, Pa.—Two men shot to death at meeting described as Sacco-Vanzetti memorial.

Boston—Police break up Sacco-Vanzetti meeting in Boston common, arresting three speakers.

Chicago—American Bar association presents 1930 distinguished service medal to Elihu Root.

Foreign
Oslo—Expedition which found bodies of balloonists lost 33 years in arctic is expected to arrive at Tromso September 10.

Budapest—Excitement caused by unfounded rumors that former Emperor Zita and son Otto have returned to Hungary.

Brussels—Bishop Claes reports death of 40,000 natives from famine in Belgian Congo.

Rome—Ministry of interior says 1,407 were killed in Vulture region by July 23 earthquake.

Sports
Toronto—Margaret Ravior of Philadelphia wins 10-mile swim.

India's Trouble Zone



Map shows Peshawar and India's northwest frontier where British troops are fighting Afridi tribesmen.

Radio Programs

- SUNDAY PROGRAMS
National Broadcasting Co. 6:15, popular concert; 6:45, Musical Memories; 7:15, orchestra; 8, melodies; 9, musical program; 9:30, Reader's guide; 10, Concert; 11, to 12, dance music. Broadcast over KH-2, KGO, KJW, KOA, KSL, KPO, KFI.
- Columbia Broadcasting system; 9, orchestra music; 11 to 12, organ, broadcast over KVI, KPBC, KHJ.
- Northwest Broadcasting system; 8, Imperial grand orchestra and soloists; 9, band; 10, Angeli's ensemble; broadcast over KJL, KXN, KGA.
- KXN (1930) — 8, Presbyterian church; 9, Latvian; trio and tenor; 10:30 to 11:30, theater program. KJL (8:00); silent night.

- MONDAY PROGRAMS
NBC; 9:30, piano espers; 9:30, Amor and Andy; 9:45, Joan and Ned; 9, symphonists; 9, Serenaders; 10, Harp Harmony; 10:30, Yip Flips; 10:45, Henry Starr; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.
- CBS; 8 to 10, Bitter Monday Jamboe; 10 to 12, dance music.
- NBC; 8, orchestra and soloists; 9, Neapolitan and soloists; 10, sunshine program; 12, Revelers.
- KXN-3, one-act playlet; 8:30, violin choir; 9, male quartet; 10:30; 10 to 1, dance music.
- KJL-2, musical program; 10, dance music.

Clark Wood Says

Although the name of Admiral Byrd was omitted from Gettysburg's social register, he never gets a card reception except in arctic or antarctic circles.

Although shrewd enough to have survived 156 years in Turkey, that ancient Ottoman would not risk a visit to Chicago.

The difference between the stuff Rip Van Winkle drank and the stuff boobies are drinking now is that Rip woz up; according to the Hubbard Enterprise.

We fail to understand the camping-

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State Troopers In New York Use 180 Automobiles

ONEIDA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The automobile, as a necessary adjunct to crime detection and prevention, plays an integral part in activities at the New York state police barracks here.

The state troopers, under Major John Warner, now operate 180 cars, of which 82 are Chevrolets, and many of the duties the cars are called on to perform vary the most or an automobile manufacturer's proving ground.

Yearly mileage up to 40,000 or 50,000 miles, much of it at high speeds, are common, and the soldier starting and stopping to which the troopers cars are constantly subjected, put the mechanical features of the cars to unusual strain.

An unusually spectacular feat in which the cars recently participated was in getting the local unit to Auburn in quick time during the Auburn prison riot. The distance between the two towns, 58 miles, was covered by Chevrolets in 55 minutes, local officers reported.

The New York state police are only one of many federal, state and municipal police forces throughout the country using Chevrolets extensively in battling the criminal element. The satisfactory service rendered by Chevrolet dealers has been a major factor it was explained, in the extensive use of this make of car by local troopers during the past few years.

Peord of England, eighth, and Lilly Dibble, Toronto, ninth. Miss Looney's feat in finishing fourth attracted attention. She strained the tendons of her left leg on the first lap of the race and then covered the remaining nine miles with a one-leg beat. When she climbed out of the water at the finish, the leg was so badly swollen it required medical attention. Miss Ravior's time was 5:31:30 1-5.

ASTORIA KILLED
ALBANY, Aug. 23 (AP)—Oscar Strom, 51, Astoria, was killed under the wheels of an Oregon Electric train when he fell from a box car.

MAY SAVE EYESIGHT
MEDFORD, Aug. 23 (AP)—Doctors expected to save the eyesight of John Robbins, fruit plant worker, who was burned severely by acid.

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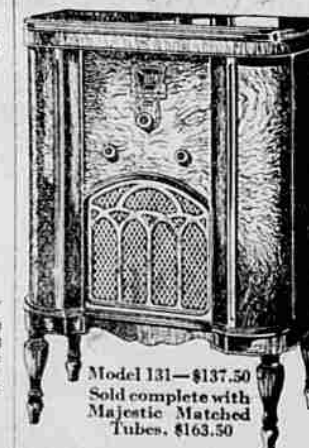
SATURDAY August 30

Going Saturday, Aug. 30	Returning Saturday, Aug. 30	Round Trip Fare
3:15 A.M. Lv. JOSEPH	5:20 A.M. Ar.	\$3.00
3:35 " " ENTERPRISE	5:00 " " "	3.00
3:55 " " LOSTINE	4:35 " " "	3.00
4:10 " " WALLOWA	4:15 " " "	3.00
5:40 " " ELGIN	2:35 " " "	2.00
6:05 " " IMBLER	2:15 " " "	2.00
6:35 Ar. LA GRANDE Lv.	1:50 " " "	1.50
6:55 Lv. LA GRANDE Ar.	1:30 A.M.	...
10:00 " Ar. PENDLETON Lv.	10:15 P.M.	...

Special Train will stop at any station between Joseph and Pendleton to take on or let off passengers. Tickets at the low fares will be honored going and returning only on Special Train. Secure your admission tickets direct from the Round-Up Association at Pendleton. For Regular Train Schedules and Excursion Fares covering entire period of the Round-Up, August 28, 29 and 30, inquire of Local Agent

UNION PACIFIC

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Model 131—\$137.50 Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, \$163.50