

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 at 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
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited. It is published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches in this paper and also the local news herein also are reserved.

National Advertising Representative
M. C. MOOREHEAD CO., Inc.
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, New York

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
Daily per month in advance 75c
Daily per month in advance \$4.50
Daily single copy 5c
By Mail
Daily per month in advance 60c
Daily per six month in advance \$2.50
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
Time contract prices on application.

Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Eph. 4:32.

TREES AND HIGHWAYS

The roadside tree is at last coming into its own. Those that have survived the ravages of modern traffic are being protected and new trees are being planted along shadeless highways.

Ancient enemies of the roadside tree are the sign an bill poster, the road builder, the lineman and the landowner. For years they took a heavy toll in trees, but all are now on the defensive, if not giving voluntary cooperation in the preservation of trees along the highways.

There are times when the removal of a tree or a whole row of them is necessary to eliminate a dangerous curve or to widen a highway. Under the old order of things such trees were removed and forgotten. Today trees thus removed are either replanted or replaced by new trees.

No longer do the linemen of telephone, telegraph and electric power companies recklessly hack and saw at highway shade trees because their valuable trees and adds to their beauty.

The highway of the future will be a broad thoroughfare bordered on both sides by shade-giving trees and with all communication and power transmission lines running free of the trees and concealed from the roadway by the trees.

ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL

Thousands of young men and young women (they are not boys and girls after they leave the grades) will enter high school this year, and if they are the right kind of young people they will get the right kind of a thrill from this experience.

Entering high school is an epochal event in the life of anyone who is blessed with the opportunity. The majority of students never get beyond the graduation period in the high schools. After that they usually go to work.

A proportion of those who enter high school never graduate, and unless circumstances make it necessary, it is a sad mistake for them to make. Parents should use their influence to persuade their young people to complete their high school training.

The first day in high school marks the beginning of an important event in the life of the young man or young woman who enjoys the privilege of acquiring this important education.

There will come a time in the history of this country (and it is approaching rapidly) when a young person without a high school diploma is going to find things pretty hard in this life. For education is the stepping stone to success. Those who enter upon high school life next week are to be congratulated. They will be marching over a royal road and paving their own life's highway so that it will be easier to make progress.

The wages of sin include shame and disgrace as overtime.

It is just as important to know what is not your business as to know what is your business.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—When word drifted down from upstate New York that the democrats of the Schenectady district had put Mrs. Hugh Miller in the field against "Doc" Frank Crowther in an effort to win his seat in congress, oldtimers in Washington sat up and took notice.

For to them it meant the possible return of the woman who 18 or 20 years ago was the toast of the capital. Mrs. Hugh Miller was Izetta Jewell then and probably the most beloved local actress ever to appear on a stage in Washington.

Izetta Jewell was leading lady of the famous old Polk's stock company and at that time had the theatergoers of this city literally at her feet. She was a special favorite of the so-called congressional group in the capital. Such men as Frank Hitchcock, who then was postmaster general in the Taft administration, were among her most ardent admirers. And later on, President Wilson, a devotee of the theater, went frequently to Polk's, where Izetta Jewell was leading lady.

QUIT STAGE
In the same company was her sister Hazel. The two young women were not only popular because of their stage work, but were social favorites as well. Izetta Jewell's weekly breakfasts, given on Sunday morning at her apartment on Connecticut avenue, where she lived with her mother, were famous.

At these affairs one frequently would find members of congress, diplomats and representatives of official and residential society.

After several eminently successful seasons, Izetta Jewell announced that

Chats With Parents

ENCOURAGE HIM

By Alice Judson Peale

Soon school will begin again. Children with a successful last term be-

hind them will start off glad enough

to begin work once more, and confident of their ability to acquire themselves well.

But what of the children who have been left back who must start the new term with a record of failure behind them?

They are forced to repeat work with which they must, on the whole, have highly unpleasant associations. They must start under the burden of previous defeat.

Too often the child who was left back is allowed to return to school feeling not only the stigma of failure, but also the frown of parental disapproval.

Under such circumstances it is no wonder that he often does very little better the second time than he did the first. For children learn quickly and well only when they are in a happy frame of mind.

Whatever is learned to the accomplishment of distress and worry is slowly learned and quickly forgotten.

If your child is one of those who, for one reason or another, will be repeating a term's work this fall, see to it that you do your share toward giving him a chance of decent success.

Make him feel that you are sure he will retrieve all past failures by the good work which he is bound to do. Make him regard the repetition of a grade not as a punishment, but as an opportunity to make good.

If you think he needs extra help, see that he gets it without being made to feel that he is giving you any special concern on the score of his school progress.

Health Talks

THERMOMETERS

In the hands of the lay person, the clinical thermometer may either prove an instrument of great value or one of great hazard.

Unless one knows how to use and read a clinical thermometer, it is better to do without it.

This point may be appreciated from the following:

Measles diseases are ushered in with a rise in temperature. A number of diseases, however, and some of these of a rather serious nature, may set in without any, or with only very little fever.

While, therefore, a rise in temperature is usually a sign that there is something wrong in the body, the absence of fever should not mislead us into believing that there is nothing wrong, if there are other evidences of illness, such as pain, nausea, vomiting, chills or even a general "feeling" of sickness.

The clinical thermometer is a small, hollow glass tube, from which the air has been exhausted. At one end there is a bulb filled with mercury.

A scale marked in Fahrenheit degrees is engraved on its column. The scale usually reads from 94 to 110. There is a point on the scale, commonly designated by an arrow, which marks normal temperature, this is 98.6-10.

The thermometer operates on the principle that mercury expands when heat is applied to it. When the mercury in the bulb of the clinical thermometer is warmed by the body, it expands and mounts upward.

The reading of clinical thermometers requires a little practice, and this should be secured before one attempts to use it.

Clark Wood Says

Returning from Russia, an American writer predicts the downfall of communism. We're inclined to give more evidence than communist predictions of the downfall of capitalism.

President of the Dancing Masters says that "long skirts and crooning melodies" will bring the war back, but it's an appalling price to pay.

If you leave it to dented bankrolls, Sir Thomas will not be the only sport in the race who has had to come across.

Locks as though both the eyes and the nose lost out in the settlement of the latest dispute at Angelus temple.

Mr. Gandhi gets fan letters by the bushel, but the British do not permit him to reply. They aren't keen, it appears, about his idea of righting anything.

"Black Fingernails Latest Fall Style." Us country printers at last get a break.

"The United States alone has 26,654,490 motor vehicles, or one for every 4.8 persons." Probably correct, although we lost track of the count when out for our Sunday drive.

If radio is the cause of drouth, as they claim, it would be tough for the country to be called upon to choose between rain and Amos and Andy.

Radio Programs

THURSDAY PROGRAMS
National Broadcasting Co.: 6, concert; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 7:45 to 8:45, symphony hour; 8 to 9, dance music; 9:45, quartet; 9, Memory Lane; 9:20, Paintings; 10, singers; 10:30, Musical Echoes; 11, dance music.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 7:30, dance music; 8, Melody Hour; 8:30, Paintings; 9:30, Singing Strings; 10, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 8, tenor, banjo, soprano; 9, lecture; 9:30, With the Masters; 10, sunshine program; 12, Revelers.

Portland
KVI (760): 8, orchestra; 8:30, nocturne; 9, CBS; 12 to 1, organ.

KEX (1130): 8, features; 9:30, NBS; 10, Angelus; 10:30, dance music; 12 to 1, organ.

KOW (820): 6, NBS; 7, Melodist; 7:30, NBS; 10, dance band; 11, organ.

Los Angeles
KJH (900): 7:30, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 12 to 1, organ.
KJH (1050): 7, Prof. Schmitt; 7:30, features; 8, Hope Fly; 8:30, symphonette; 9, Nomads; 9:30, musical program; 10 to 1, dance music.
KFI (640): 7:45, NBS; 9:15, Three Skippers; 9:30, concert orchestra; 10, NBS; 10:30, orchestral program; 11, NBS.

San Francisco
KFIC (101): 7:30, CBS; 10, features and news; 10:20 to 1, dance music.

KPO (680): 7, dance music; 8, NBS; 9, scrap book program; 9:30, concert; 10 to 12, dance music.

KLX (880): 8, musical program; 9:30 to 10:30, Onks vs. Portland (base-

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Sat. Sept. 2, 1905)
Born, near Elgin, on August 30, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Cook, a daughter.

Sandra and Miss Margaret Phyllis of Union were married at Portland a few days ago.

Rev. O. H. King, Professors Hockenberry and Martin James Kilpatrick and Joe King have returned from their outing on the Adirondack.

Rev. E. H. Hays pastor of the Presbyterian church has returned from his vacation.

Bert Huffman, editor of the Pendleton E. Oregonian is in the city today.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Sat. Sept. 4, 1920)

La Grande is the district headquarters for the Eastern Oregon Maccabees.

With thousands of votes dropped into the ballot boxes during the closing minutes of the Labor Day election contest, which closed last evening, Miss Dolly Youngman was elected to represent La Grande as queen of Labor day at the Labor day festivities at Baker on Monday.

Bishop Robert L. Paddock will hold services, including Communion service at the Episcopal church in La Grande.

A baby son was born to Mrs. Robert Becker at the Grande Ronde hospital Sept. 2.

Chief of Police Flexer reports that 690 in fines were taken in this week-end.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Tues. Sept. 3, 1929)

Miss Ann Stange of La Grande became a state tennis champion today when paired with Worth Oswald, of Spokane, ranking northwest player, she took the Idaho mixed doubles title at Boise.

A truck load of bass, also some crappies and catfish have been landed in the Grande Ronde valley during the last week.

Miss Helen White, former teacher in the Pendleton High school and Robert Quinn, former coach at the Pendleton High school were married at a quiet ceremony which was solemnized on August 27th, in Portland.

Nitrate Agreement May Hasten Action On Muscle Shoals

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Promulgation of European-Chilean nitrate cartel has emphasized the usefulness of Muscle Shoals as a factor in securing cheap fertilizer for American farmers and is expected to influence legislation during the next congress to displace of the government's troublesome war-time property.

Nitrate resources at Muscle Shoals have been bottled up for lack of a national agreement on whether the plant should be operated by the government or by private interests.

Regardless of how it is operated, farm leaders feel that unless some factor like Muscle Shoals enters the nitrate production field it is reasonable to expect slight, if any, future reductions in the cost of nitrogen created through the process of leasing it to a party in the so-called world nitrate cartel.

Countries signatory to the cartel include Chile, Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Poland, Spain, Italy, the Netherlands and Czechoslovakia. They take in all the important natural and synthetic nitrate producing countries.

C. C. Conannon, chief of the chemical division of commerce, says the cartel will seek to stabilize prices by establishing a fixed differential between the selling price of atmospheric nitrogen and Chilean nitrate, to protect the latter from terminating competition between and among the various groups producing nitrogen.

European cyanamid producers set up a sales cartel last May which provided for the reservation of home markets to cartel producers and the establishment of a sales agency at London for surpluses available for export.

This plan, when carried out, means the allocation of the most profitable market—the home market—to all producers; no competition in those markets; freedom to practice leasing; no members of the cartel, and a unified effort of all cartel members in selling their product in countries like the United States, not members of the cartel.

HISTORIC YUKON STEAMER PLIES STREAM 30 YEARS

WHITE HORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—True to her reputation of being a charmed life, the Yukon river steamer White Horse has begun her 30th season on the turbulent stream, but with new hull, engines and captain.

The old superstructure was retained as in the days when the vessel carried miners to Dawson in the gold rush.

Thousands of caribou swimming the Yukon to the tundra lands of the Arctic for fawning form an annual navigation problem faced by the White Horse again this year.

ARTIST WITHOUT ARMS PAINTS WITH TEETH

CHICAGO (AP)—Henry Wiegman, a student artist of Cicero, a suburb, was born without arms.

But he is one of the promising students of an art school here.

Wiegman holds the brush between his teeth and manipulates it with his tongue. He intends to make his living by commercial illustration or in his own gift shop.

His ambition to paint dates from the time he learned to write by the same method. He is 23 now.

SWISS USE ELECTRIC HEAT

BERNE (AP)—Electrically heated railway cars are becoming general in Switzerland. Of the 1,344 passenger cars used by the Swiss federal railways, 1,370 are heated by electricity.

Fifty million gallons of drinking water were dumped into the Pacific, N. J. river to clear it of sewage.



FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE
Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.

100 Dress Coats

SAMPLE LINE OF

Landesman - Hirschheimer Coats



New Style Details -- New Materials — Richly Furred!

FALL COATS at very low prices — considering their advanced styles, luxurious materials, and trimmings of choicest furs. Muskrat, fox, caracul, fitch, skunk, wolf, and beaver of the very finest quality, and designed according to the latest decrees of fashion!

Sizes 18½ up
Priced to Sell!
\$35 to \$125

Millions Spent To Harness Score Streams In Southern Appalachians

(By Roy E. Hutchens
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The hill billy in fast disappearing from East Tennessee and the factory workman is taking his place.

Within the walls of the East Tennessee valley, the simple mode of living of a half million people is being revolutionized by harnessing a score of streams tumbling down the southern Appalachians.

Industrial development in the "Burr of America," a name now commonly applied to the section which includes not only East Tennessee, but the western Carolinas, has few parallels in the "new south."

Transformation of a rather obscure section is reflected by the 1930 census which placed two cities in the valley, Chattanooga and Knoxville, in the 100,000 class. A half dozen towns at the head of the valley have doubled or tripled in the last 10 years.

Water power in this section, secret of the metamorphosis, has held attention since the government in 1914 started construction of the Wilson dam on the Tennessee at Muscle Shoals, Ala. This plant, largest in the valley, has a capacity of 260,000 horsepower.

But Muscle Shoals is only a hint of what's brewing. A survey of East Tennessee streams by army engineers shows possible utilization of about 140 water power projects, which could generate 1,500,000 horsepower.

Proposals include a \$43,000,000 dam on the Clinch river, near Knoxville, providing for in a Muscle Shoals but which failed to pass the last congress. It would have been one of the largest storage dams in the region.

Actual developments find the Aluminum Company of America with plants at Alcoa, at the foot of the Smoky mountains, near the mouth of the Little Tennessee.

Where in 1913 hogs and cattle fed, shrill whistles now signal an army of

on the Holston river near Johnson City, Tenn., the power to be utilized for manufacturing in a \$20,000,000 development.

Other projects have spread zinc-crushing, copper refining, fertilizer manufacturing, metal and woodworking plants and knitting mills over the valley. In Polk county two companies together have a smelting capacity of 24 million pounds of copper a year.

Water resources of the Tennessee basin gained additional recognition when the last congress adopted an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to build making the river available for navigation from the Ohio to Knoxville.

Army engineers have placed the cost of this undertaking with a nine-foot channel, at \$75,000,000.

When completed, the plants will cost \$40,000,000 and employ more than 25,000. The first unit began operation as recently as 1927.

A huge hydro-electric plant, costing about \$18,000,000 and generating 75,000 horsepower from the Big Green river near Waterville, N. C., distributes power over East Tennessee and western North Carolina.

Three large developments, the biggest being Hale's Bar dam on the Tennessee 20 miles west of Chattanooga, are owned by the Tennessee Electric Power company. The Hale's Bar dam including the lock, is 2,400 feet long. The American Cyanamid company has permits to build three large dams

Washington—President sends congratulatory message to Hiera. Cleveland—Captain Von Gronau and companions land en route to New York.

Chicago—Head of detective agency that shadowed Nye suggests senate campaign funds committee "investigate its own investigators."

Harrisburg, Pa.—Ruth Hanna McCormick in campaign speech attacks Nye.

Washington—Weather bureau reports hurricane on Caribbean sea.

Isleboro, Me.—J. P. Morgan's yacht grounded.

Washington—Shoups denies reputation charges that democrats misrepresented Hoover.

Cleveland—United States believed winner in international balloon race with landing of Goodyear VIII near Caen, Mass.

Reno—Governor Fred B. Balzar leads in gubernatorial race.

Tromsø, Norway—Remains of Andre and Strindberg identified; the group of bones found to be those of a bear.

Paris—Coste to be made commander-in-chief of honor; city celebrates.

Toronto—Captain Charles Sutton killed when plane crashed into Lake Ontario; mechanic escapes.

Over Night News
Domestic
New York—Coste and Belmonts complete first Paris to New York flight in 37 hours, 18 minutes and 30 seconds.
Washington—President sends congratulatory message to Hiera.
Cleveland—Captain Von Gronau and companions land en route to New York.
Chicago—Head of detective agency that shadowed Nye suggests senate campaign funds committee "investigate its own investigators."

Blue Mountain Milk

DRINK IT and PLENTY OF IT

Day after day, the whole year round, in our home this good milk is found!

It's a Health Drink that builds up your Health and Strength

Vitality in liquid form, Drink More of it each day.

We Welcome You
to Portland, 100 comfortable rooms, to Portland with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient downtown location.

The HOTEL CONGRESS
PORTLAND, OREGON
Loren E. Bocca, Resident Manager

BLUE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY
PHONE MAIN 60
AT YOUR GROCER'S OR DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

For a Clear Beautiful Skin

A smooth, soft-textured skin attracts and holds attention as nothing else will. Caru Nome Cold Cream, Skin Cream and

Vanishing Cream take away injurious grime and dirt and do not grow hair on your face! \$1.00 each. Caru Nome Face Powder, smooth, fragrant, blends perfectly with your complexion—\$2.00. Start using Caru Nome Toilet-tries now! Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

Glass Drugs Inc.

The Rexall Store