

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated) An Independent Newspaper

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Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God, and he shall go no more out; and I will write upon him the name of my God, and the name of the city of my God, which is new Jerusalem, which cometh down out of heaven from my God, and I will write upon him my new name.—Rev. 3:12.

THE CALL FOR MEN He has not served that gathers gold. Nor has he served, whose life is told in selfish battles he has won. Or deeds of skill that he has done. But he has served who now and then Has helped along his fellow men.

The world needs many men today. Red-blooded men along the way. With cheerful smiles and helping hands. And with the faith that understands The beauty of the simple deed Which serves another's hour of need.

Strong men to stand beside the weak. Kind men to hear what others speak. True men to keep our country's laws. And guard its honor and its cause; Men who will bravely play the game. Nor ask rewards of gold or fame.

Teach me to do the best I can To help and cheer my fellow man. Teach me to love my selfish need And glory in the larger deed Which smooths the road and lights the way For all who chance to come my way.—Edgar A. Guest

GAME PRESERVATION

In its promotion of game preservation the senate committee on wild life resources compares the host of golfers and other sports enthusiasts with the much larger hosts of sportsmen who follow the streams and roam the forests.

Love of the great open spaces, the canyons, lakes, forests and streams is an American heritage. Americans come as naturally by it as by their inherent pioneering spirit.

This senate committee, state game commissions, sportsmen's organizations, corporations and individuals are cooperating in the restoration of more of this charm and in preventing further loss, and they are meeting with some measure of success.

Satisfactory progress is being made in the work of saving animals that had been threatened with extinction, and in the propagating of game and fish for those who carry the rod and gun, but there is still a great deal to be accomplished.

At the present time the federal and state appropriations for this purpose total about \$13,000,000, which is a very insignificant sum when contrasted with \$90,000,000 spent for hunting and fishing equipment and \$650,000,000 for outdoor recreation accessories.

The nation can safely and profitably encourage such an industry, especially when it is in the interest of the mental and physical health of the masses.

There are two classes of American people who complain—those who do not have enough income to have to pay an income tax, and they complain about it; and those who have to pay income tax, and they complain about it.

An automobile company offers to teach buyers of its cars how to drive safely. Now if some shoe firm will teach buyers of its shoes how to walk safely.

Eat and exercise temperately, keep your feet dry and your mouth shut and let the other man catch the colds.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON—There's a bowing alley at Fifth street and New York avenue in the capital where at various times during the week one is likely to encounter a half-dozen well known men in smoking jackets.

One of these is United States attorney general Clegg, a former senator who has been in the United States court of customs and patent appeals.

At an afternoon musicale recently he presented to a select group of her Washington friends the burlesque, "Bonnie and Clyde," the Philadelphia opera company.

The Florida representative "Tommy" Young is due to leave for his home in Tallahassee.

Senator Owen has been in the city for several days, and he is expected to leave for his home in Delaware on Saturday.

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NAPIER AFIRE THIS EVENING; SCORES DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

Emergency hospitals, food depots and police protection were organized and temporary hospitals set up. The Veronicas devoted refuge for women and children. Earthquake shocks were still being felt.

The first shocks were felt across the North Island district from Napier to New Plymouth but were not experienced here.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 3.—Heavy loss of life which probably will run into the hundreds was caused by a terrific earthquake which struck North Island, New Zealand, early today.

The business area of the town of Hastings, five miles southwest of Napier, was devastated by the quake and a conflagration which followed. Several persons were killed in the collapse of the Touch building and five women died when an apartment house fell in about them.

Napier, a city of about 15,000 on Hawkes Bay, was believed to have been the heaviest sufferer. Rescue was on the way but there had been no definite reports in several hours. It was believed the death toll there also would pass 100. Estimates were that a thousand or more were injured.

Scores were injured when buildings collapsed in the streets and thousands were left homeless. The fire which broke out simultaneously in many places were still raging this afternoon.

Napier's business district also was wiped out and few swayed over half a square mile in the ruins. Forests were steaming under forced draft with doctors and nurses and lines in the harbor. Napier assisted the crew of H. M. S. "Porpoise" whose captain had taken charge of relief work.

Bluff Hill Levelled The heavy shocks, which came in a series, levelled Bluff Hill, on the outskirts of Napier, and houses built on its slopes were sent crashing into ruins.

Practically the whole business area of Napier, covering a half a mile square, was destroyed. Fire broke out and still was raging seven hours after the first big shock. No water was available for fighting the blaze and blasting of buildings was begun.

The fire spread to the vagner hospital nurses home which collapsed, killing several patients and nurses. There were 21 known dead in Hastings. Smaller townships in the vicinity suffered accordingly.

The quakes were reported continuing late tonight and hundreds arranged to sleep in the open. All communication with the outside was severed excepting radio service, which delivered first reports of the disaster.

Relief was being rushed from all available places by warship, train and airplane. The earthquake was the worst disaster ever suffered by New Zealand. The material loss was hundreds of thousands pounds sterling.

The whole business area of Napier, one-half mile square, was destroyed by fire and quake. Large supplies of food will be required in Napier, a town of 14,346 people, and the remainder of the district affected.

Roads Broken Up Roads were broken up and bridges destroyed between Napier and Hastings, twelve miles distant. Dressing stations had been established throughout the devastated district but more nurses were badly needed for new casualties were constantly being reported.

It was feared that 14 boys had been killed in the collapse of a building connected with the technical school at Napier.

Truck Driver Gets Cow Out Of Well

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 3.—There was a cow in the well that jumped over the moon. This one fell in a well.

Buttercup, owned by Fred Schroder, wandered from her pasture late yesterday and took a header into an abandoned well. Schroder and his neighbors worked all night to get her out.

When they had the cow within a few feet of the top the rope broke and Buttercup hit the depths again. A truck driver hitched on and the rescue was effected.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From Observer, Fri. Jan. 2, 1906) Clyde Sullivan met with a very serious accident last night.

Miss Clara Harding returned last evening from Boise, where she has been visiting friends.

County Clerk J. B. Gilman is at Sitka and hopes to be able to return here this Monday when court opens.

TEN YEARS AGO (From Observer, Thurs. Feb. 3, 1921) Little Cupid's wings are drooping for the New Year began with a lot of drooping wings in La Grande and there have been several divorces granted.

L. Denham is in La Grande today on business. He is a lawyer at Eugene.

ONE YEAR AGO (From Observer, Mon., Feb. 3, 1930) A. M. Pringmatt, C. B. M. United States many trainings before.

Paul Donovan, of La Grande, has been chosen one of the two librarians for appointments to West Point and Annapolis. It was learned here today.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press) Foreign

Minister, Turkey Twenty-eight Russian revolutionaries managed to escape from the hands of the Turkish army and fled to the sea.

Income Tax Facts

No. 2

Forms for filing returns of income have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a person of his obligation to file returns within the time prescribed by law—on or before March 16, 1931.

Forms may be obtained upon request from the collector, at offices of collectors of internal revenue or deputy collectors. Persons whose net income for 1930 was derived chiefly from salary and wages and was not in excess of \$5,000 should make their returns on Form 1040A.

Persons whose net income was derived from a business or profession, including farming, or from the sale of property, although the amount was less than \$5,000, are required to file Form 1040. The use of Form 1040 is required in excess of \$5,000, regardless of whether from salary, business, profession, or other sources.

Failure to use the proper form presents difficulties to the public and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business from which he derived a net income of less than \$5,000 is required to use the larger form.

Bill In Senate Would Abolish State I. A. C.

SALEM, Feb. 3.—Abolition of the state industrial accident commission was reported today in a bill introduced in the senate Monday afternoon by Senator Joe Dunne.

The two appointive commissioners would be named by the governor, one a representative of labor and the other a representative of the employers of the state. Each would receive a salary of \$1000 a year.

With the labor commissioner they would sit as a judicial body to pass on claims against the accident fund. Management of the department would be vested in a general manager, to be appointed by the commission, whose salary would not exceed \$6000 a year.

Such an arrangement would eliminate a lot of expensive duplication and would result in savings of from \$30,000 to \$70,000 a year, said Senator Dunne.

Bills

(By The Associated Press) House bills introduced:

HR 167—By James H. E. Scott. Defining hours of county officials in Lane county.

HR 168—By James H. E. Scott. Defining hours of county officials in Lane county.

HR 169—By Hamilton and James H. E. Scott. Prescribing punishment for jail breaks and attempted breaks.

HR 170—By Wells. Relating to loan for cemetery in Multnomah county.

HR 171—By Byron. Relating to distribution of season laws.

HR 172—By Gouley. Creating revolving fund for motor vehicle registration.

HR 173—By Nichols and Tompkins. To protect public moneys.

HR 174—By Oakes, J. N. Scott and McPhillips. Imposing tax on intangible income for 1929.

HR 175—By Norton, Hamilton, Oakes, J. N. Scott, James H. E. Scott, Gouley, Tompkins, McPhillips and McPhillips. Imposing income tax 1930 and years following.

HR 176—By committee on irrigation and drainage. Relating to cash tolls for irrigation district.

HR 177—By committee on irrigation and drainage. Relating to certificates of delinquency.

HR 178—By Taylor. Regulation of public dancers.

HR 179—By committee on irrigation and drainage. Relating to issuance of bonds.

HR 180—By Tompkins and others. Providing county tax on circumcisions.

HR 181—By committee on irrigation and drainage. Appropriations of underground water.

HR 182—By James H. E. Scott. Fixing salary of county assessor in Umatilla county.

HR 183—By Angell. Creates advisory board for blind.

HR 184—By Hamilton. Assat Arrington. Legislation to bring national 1930 census in Multnomah and authorize appropriation \$25,000.

Passed by house.

HR 185—By James H. E. Scott. Amending code, repealing penalties for violation of liquor law to read as introduced.

HR 186—By Lawrence. Providing for education of children committed to county institutions in Multnomah county.

HR 187—By Chinnock. Application for extension of time to file bills of exception must be made within the time which bill of exception may be received.

HR 188—By Oakes and Senator Ralpin. Relating to issuance of certain restraining injunctions.

HR 189—By James H. E. Scott. To relieve county clerk of work that should be performed by irrigation district officers.

HR 190—By Chinnock, James H. E. Scott, McPhillips, Pringmatt, and Pringmatt. Providing for issuance of subpoenas by cities within limits of jurisdiction where now required by statute.

HR 191—By Hamilton. Providing for salary of justice of peace in Lake county and providing office supplies.

HR 192—By Woodruff. Setting aside Canyon Creek power rights and pertaining to counties.

House Favors Sunnyvale As Dirigible Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The House yesterday passed the free bill for the establishment of a dirigible base at Sunnyvale, Cal.

Protected by mountain ranges from enemy gunfire from the sea, and from high velocity winds, the Sunnyvale site for the west coast naval air base lies close to the southern tip of San Francisco bay.

It is connected by a large canal with the bay is adjacent to marshy land which can be converted into a seaplane landing and has advantageous rail and highway transportation.

The Pacific ocean is 20 miles to the west, with the coast range intervening. The Santa Cruz mountains lie to the east and south.

If congress approves the recommendation of the naval affairs committee the government will acquire land valued at \$440,000 for but one dollar. For the purpose the government has the choice of any 1000 acres of the 1,700 available. Santa Clara county gave 30 of the 1,000 acres offered, and the money for the purchase of the remainder was guaranteed by San Francisco, San Mateo and Alameda county residents.

Twenty-three sites from Seattle to San Diego were proffered for the five million dollar air base. Choice narrowed down to two, Sunnyvale and Camp Kearny near San Diego. Sunnyvale's more central geographical location with reference not only to the mainland, from Canada to Mexico but also to Alaska, the Aleutians and Hawaii, was urged by its proponents as one of the chief reasons for its selection.

Other arguments advanced were its greater distance from a potential enemy border, protection from bombardment from the ocean, closer wartime contact with the fleet if it were in San Francisco bay, greater proximity to Mare Island naval yard, superior water supply and lower cost of turbing the field.

Admiral Moffett's site selection committee reported that in some respects the Camp Kearny site was superior but by a majority vote recommended Sunnyvale as having the most advantages.

Tenders of the Sunnyvale site is without condition except that it be accepted for the designated purpose. It was offered in the expectation that there would be accommodations for basing as well here as at Lakehurst, N. J., of the navy's two new dirigibles that are much larger than the Los Angeles. It was contemplated the government would maintain a permanent navy personnel of 400 to 600 men with approximately 100 civilian employees.

Indians Relate Different Yarn Of Ground Hog

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The superstition of the white man was that the groundhog peered without his burrow yesterday, looking for his shadow.

Some of the Indians of the red man. Among the extinct Potawatomi there was a legend that the groundhog would come out of his hole to see his hibernation to search for the mother fox. And here's why:

Wandering homeless about the woods of the Potawatomi, a young man espied mother fox and her young, all comfortable in a hollow log.

It was in the leaf-falling moon. The wood was crisp and cold—tingling even the least fibres of his winter's timber. The sun was on the southern trail. The woodchuck knew the north wind would soon come.

"May I share your warm home," he asked mother fox.

"You may have our home," she said. "My children want to wander about during the spring and they get cold."

The woodchuck worked for days to make his log snug. He gnashed bark and pussy-willows to wall up his home.

As the north wind came, the little woodchuck went to sleep. After many days he awoke. It was cold. He was hungry—but was afraid to leave his burrow.

By licking his fingers, the woodchuck partly assuaged his hunger. Day by day he counted the moons on his fingers.

The moons of great cold passed; then the moon of long nights, the new year moon and at last—the moon of lengthening days.

The woodchuck lay in his burrow no longer. He was almost starved. Cautiously he gnawed away his door and poked his snout without. He sniffed at the least gust of the snow. The sun shined the north wind still howled.

For an instant he hesitated. Then he ran. And the wise old Potawatomi said he ran not away from his shadow—but to find the mother fox to learn where she got her warm fur coat.

Vatican Station Tested on Friday

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 3.—The Vatican City broadcasting station communicated with the United States Friday night and early Saturday morning in a series of tests.

With the Vatican City Broadcasting station, it was revealed today. As a consequence of these experiments it will begin to function regularly Feb. 22, which is the anniversary of the pope's coronation.

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Hogs Are Sent To Market From Wallowa Towns

By G. C. Meek (Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—A busy Wallowa, Ore. Valley was busy the latter part of the week trucking several small lots of hogs to the yards at Enterprise, from this community and also from the Lostine district. The hogs were loaded out from the county seat with a double-deck shipment. All were taken to that point in order to avoid the expense of two stops here and at Evans, for loading only a few small lots. The general scarcity of fat hogs here makes it quite difficult to secure enough for shipment at all times when some are ready to market.

A number of the local hog producers are somewhat interested in the series of meetings which have been scheduled for this coming week at Spokane, Wash. who will discuss the various places in the country. The speakers who will talk on disease control and feeding problems are: Dr. L. Henderson, veterinarian from Spokane, Wash. who will discuss the disease question and control measures. H. A. Lindgren, livestock fieldman of the extension service, will talk on herd management and feeding.

W. M. Downing and wife and "Babe" Moore and wife, of Bear creek, were visitors in the Leap section of the first of the week. Mr. Downing sold some of his hogs which were has at the Chas. Klinghammer farm in Leap to John Bales, who recently moved onto the Bruce Fisher farm in that community.

Some of the recent shipments of lambs made through the Wallowa County Shipping association, by growers of this section, are reported to have been highly successful. Some of the best of the lambs are said to have sold for near the top of the market, which is considered quite good for lambs taken out the feed yards in mid-winter.

John Bales and F. A. Downing have been sawing wood at Mr. Downing's farm in Leap.

Joseph Peggins and A. W. Harmon, of Leap, were Enterprise business visitors the latter part of the week. Glen Sherod and F. H. Weinhard, recently made a trip into the timbered sections north of Maxville looking for two head of cattle which were reported to be wintering there. However, they were unable to find any trace of the stock. But very few farmers are out stock this year, most everything was gathered clean before the start of winter.

A considerable number of people over the community have been ill of severe colds and flu during the past two or three weeks. The colds appear to be exceptionally hard to get rid of. No cases are heard of where persons are said to have a good strong making it easy to save a good percentage of them. Present appearances do not indicate a heavy twin lamb crop, according to some of the flock owners.

Giles Plass was a business visitor in town the latter part of the week. He was also at Diamond prairie getting a brood sow at the Sam Hudson farm.

George Cussins and Roy Gastin were butchering hogs Sunday.

SENIOR'S BROTHER DIES SALEM, Feb. 3.—Senator William F. Woodward of Multnomah county was informed yesterday of the sudden death of his brother, Donald G. Woodward, member of the firm of Donald G. Woodward & Co., Inc., Portland realtors.

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



SPRING STETSON HATS are here

Let us introduce you to the spring Stetsons, Jaunty ones, breezy ones, sedate ones, quiet ones. To harmonize with your personality and your mood. A new Stetson Hat is a tribute to your judgment in matters of correct dress.

\$8 \$10

at various farms of the community are heard. In most cases the lambs are said to be exceptionally fat and strong making it easy to save a good percentage of them. Present appearances do not indicate a heavy twin lamb crop, according to some of the flock owners.

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