

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated) An Independent Newspaper P. R. FINLAY Editor and Publisher HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

Published evening except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street La Grande, Oregon. Entered at the Postoffice of La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier Daily, two weeks in advance \$5.00 Daily, six months in advance \$25.00 Daily, single copy 5c

ADVERTISING RATES Display, foreign, per column inch \$2.00 Display, local, per column inch \$1.50

Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created.—Rev. 4:11.

PRESIDENT HOOVER IN PORTO RICA

It is interesting to note the cordial welcome accorded to President Hoover on his visit to the island of Porto Rica, which by the way, is the first presidential visit since 1906, when President Roosevelt, father of the present governor, visited the island.

In addition to furthering good-will, this visit will enable Mr. Hoover to secure first-hand information that will assist him in formulating plans for the betterment of the people, who are responding to the efforts of Governor Theodore Roosevelt and his assistants to improve conditions along all lines.

During the year and a half that the present Governor has had charge he has learned the Spanish language, has counseled with all classes of natives and has put in long hours in an effort to be of the utmost help to the Porto Ricans, whom he calls "our people." His devotion to his task should be an inspiration to all.

Porto Rica has an area of 3325 square miles, which is just 59 per cent larger than Union county, but has a population of 1,600,000. Heretofore agricultural pursuits have dominated, but a high-grade handicraft is being developed and is receiving much encouragement from our government.

The visit of President Hoover at this time will result in a better understanding and a closer relationship between the Porto Rican people and those of our own country.

NIGHT BRINGS OUT THE STARS

Night reveals a thousand fold more than it hides from us. The stars show us celestial depths and heights, and extend our vision beyond all human conception. Those things which daylight shows are all near at hand. We see perhaps a mile ahead. In the night we see uncounted millions of miles into the vault of the heavens.

To the discontented, there is no experience like a vision into the night to widen one's thought of his own life's diameter. —Anon.

SPRING

This is the season of the year when we will do well to institute a campaign of "cleanup" both inside and outside of our habitations and business places. A splendid example is set for us by Nature. Do you note how the brown, bare and ugly is being brushed aside by the new vegetation and the flowers? Let us all assist in the process by clearing away the dead limbs and rubbish from our plants and shrubs and give them a chance to profit by the sunlight and air.

The earth owes its youthfulness at such a great age to the fact that it never keeps late hours.

In Washington

WASHINGTON—Random notes in a Washington Day Book. Jim Watson, Republican floor leader of the senate, has not the desire of Joe Robinson, Democratic floor leader, to have the choice seat in the senate chamber from which to plan his attacks.

Robinson's position on the floor is the first seat on the first row of the Democratic side. Watson takes his stand as Republican chief four seats from the aisle on the second row—at the desk where sat Daniel Webster when he was in the senate.

Old Senator Hoar of Massachusetts sits once at the desk. The sergeant-at-arms approached him once with the request that he be permitted to make certain alterations in the desk. The old senator said no, giving as his reason:

"What was good enough for Daniel Webster is good enough for me." "I feel much the same way."

Incidentally there's another desk in the chamber whose occupant says he'll never surrender as long as he is a senator. The senator is Pat Harrison, and his desk is the one where sat Jefferson Davis when he was a member of the senate.

PUNCHING THE CLOCK Proud of his attendance record in the senate is the handsome, soft-voiced Sheppard of Texas. To miss a session of the senate is a call of a quorum is something he never does if it is humanly possible to get there. He keeps books on his attendance.

At the end of each day in congress Sheppard returns to his quarters, pulls down his ledger and records his activities during the day. At the close of the seventy-first congress he found with pride that:

He had served a total of 5,898 days in the senate and had been absent only 13, an average absence of less than one day a year.

The most of this time away from the senate was because in 1930 he was a member of the senate committee appointed to attend the funeral of a fellow member of congress. He had been continuously present at all sessions of the senate for more than seven years.

Radio Programs

THURSDAY PROGRAMS National Broadcasting Co. 6, vocalists and string ensemble; 6:30, orchestra; 7, dance orchestra; 7:30, symphony orchestra; 8:30, Amos and Andy; 8:45, piano; 9, orchestra; 9:30, play; 10, Parliant quintet; 10:30, Yip Frieri; Scotty, violin; 10:30, Schenberger trio; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, sports, numerologist; 6:30, Haywire orchestra; 7, Lutheran League; 7:30, orchestra; 8, sports, music; 8:30, Whispering Rhythms, Trail Blazers; 9, Folgeria; 9:30, piano, Vignettes in Symphony; 10, orchestra, answer man; 12 to 1 a. m., Vagabond of the Air.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 5:40, markets, garden talk; 6, orchestra, safety clubs; 6:30, Melodies and Memories, talk; 7, Musical Crossword Puzzle, Calendar, Air; 7:30, Melodists, Ward and Chet; 8, French Miniatures; 8:30, orchestra, golf; 9, Montaville Flowers; 9:30, dance orchestra, Tone Paintings; 10, Sunlight program; 10:30, Moonlight Melodies; 11, orchestra; 12 to 3 a. m., Midnight Revelers.

Spokane KHQ (560) 7 m., Town Crier, Alice Blue Gown, Van and Don; 8, Halcyon; 9, Lumberjacks, music, talk; 10, Woman's Magazine; 11:30, organ; 12, talks, music; 1:15, seed service, music; 2, studio program; 3, Gems of Remembrance; 3:30, dance music; 4, service hour, Phil Cook; 5, Rudy Valle; 6, NBC programs; 9:30, transcription, sports; 10, Inland Empire Forum, ensemble; 11 to 12, dance music.

Seattle KJL (970) 5:30 to 3 a. m., NBS programs. Tacoma KVI (760) 6, Lee Mores, character readings; 6:30, silent; 9, CBS; 9:30, dance orchestra; 10, orchestra; 11 to 12, orchestra.

Portland KEX (1180) 5:45, orchestra; 6:15, Melodies and Memories, Hughespaper; 8, NBS; 8:30, band; 9, NBS; 10:30, Walkathon; 11:30, orchestra; 12 to 3, NBS.

Oakland KLX (880) 6, concert duo; 7, news; 7:30, studio program; 8, Musical Solter; 9, gospel hymns; 9:30, Novelty Trio; 10, band; 11, records; 11:30 to 12, dance music.

KOO (790) 6 to 12, NBC programs. San Francisco KPO (880) 6, organ, Cecil and Sally; 6:45, Henry Starr; 7, Masters of Music; 8, Bostonians; 8:30, 8:45, Meeting in the Tavern; 9, CY Trobbe's Scrapbook; 10, orchestra; 11 to 12, organ and singer.

KPHC (610) 6 to 1 a. m., CBS programs. Los Angeles KNX (1050) 6, organ; 6:30, orchestra; 7, Watanabe and Archie, ensemble, orchestra, musical program; 8, symphony orchestra; 8:30, Charlie Hamp; 9, violin; 10, Wranglers; 11 to 12, organ.

KIL (900) 6, CBS; 6:30, Lindsay and Hartline; 7, CBS programs; 10, news, orchestra; 12 to 1, organ. KFI (640) 6, Nick Harris, String Trio; 7, NBC programs; 8:30, Hawaii; 9, music; 8:45, "D-17, Emperor"; 9, NBC; 9:30, piano; 10, NBC programs.

KOA (830) 6, NBC programs; 8, Chronicle; 8:30, NBC programs; 9:30, Wells and Adams; 10 to 12, dance music. Salt Lake City KSL (1130) 6, NBC programs; 8, Pep Program; 8:30, NBC; 8:45, Maple Paintbrush; 9, NBC; 9:30, informal studio program; 10:15, Frolie; 11 to 12, dance music.

Chats With Parents

WATER BABIES (Part II) By Alice Judson Peale

It is certain that during the first two years of a Manu's life he is saved from sudden death only by the fact that his mother never for a moment permits him out of sight or out of mind.

Until he has learned to handle himself with reasonable skill and safety under the precarious conditions of life in a village built over the water, she is housebound. She is, therefore, eager that he learn to take care of himself at the earliest possible date.

As soon as he can stand she allows him to wade and flounder about at low tide. In consequence of this early familiarity with what is virtually his native element he learns to swim as soon as he learns to walk.

At the age of three he is given a small canoe which he paddles gaily and confidently about the lagoon. At five he dives and swims under the water for long stretches. From now on he is practically independent of home and mother, coming into the house only to eat and sleep, or when some domestic of particular interest is going on there.

The technique by which the Manu's mother thus trains her child to take care of himself is so thorough that he is never in any danger of failure. He can do a particular thing, he is never permitted to fall below his standard.

When he hurts himself he gets no sympathy nor even any notice. She lets him take his own risks, but she is always on hand to prevent serious mishaps. She is skillful that her child has a complete sense of security when she is near.

Health Talks

VITAMINS AND DISEASE A diet rich in vitamins—particularly in vitamins A, C and D—will increase resistance to tuberculosis and help in the prevention of cure of the intestinal form of the disease, accumulated evidence shows.

This was recently pointed out by Dr. Eugene F. DuBois, in a paper on "Diet in Disease." He also affirmed that experience shows such a vitamin-rich diet will increase resistance against minor infections.

The demonstration of the value of vitamins in these and other respects brings up the problem of what cooking, preserving and drying does to them. Some vitamins are very resistant to these processes. Others are easily destroyed.

Vitamin A, found in milk, tomatoes, carrots, lettuce and peas, is fairly resistant to heat and is slightly affected by canning or by cooking, particularly when air is excluded.

Vitamin D is not easily destroyed. Vitamin C, found mainly in the citrus fruits, however, is rapidly destroyed by cooking, by drying and by

The Garden

GROWING BETTER TOMATOES An increasing custom in the West is to sow the seeds of tomatoes where the plants are to remain. When this is done the plants seem to be more resistant to disease. It is also a practice among those who are familiar with the growing of tomatoes never to grow them on the same soil two years in succession.

Tomatoes most generally suggest the color red, but with the numerous varieties developed, there is sufficient variation in color to be of interest. There are three distinct color types; the scarlet, referred to as red; crimson, referred to as pink, and the yellow tomato.

Garden favorites include Standard Marglobe, Earliana, Bonny Best, Ponderosa, First Early and others.

To insure early ripening and perfection of fruit, it is well to train up and trim the vines. Unstaked they require spacing of four to five feet, but staked plants may be set 2 1/2 feet apart, since the growth is all upright.

On staked plants, beginning when they are about a foot tall, they will show two main branches then. First remove the secondary growth which has started at the roots, next at the leaf joints, and then at the branches between the leaf joints, and can be distinguished by the buds or flowers they bear. These should not be removed.

A six-foot stake driven into the ground about one foot will suffice for staking the plants.

DESTRUCTION GREAT; FIRE STILL RAGES

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Marital law was in operation. Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Bradman, commander of the marine forces, was in charge of the rescue work.

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Although carrying a head wound caused by the fire, Bradman continued to work throughout the night without a wink of sleep. Camp De Marte, where the marines are housed, was transformed into a huge hospital.

President Returns Returning from his summer home yesterday President Moncada and part of his cabinet camped for the night outside the palace. He issued the following statement today:

"A state of siege has been declared in the department of Managua. The director of the national guard will undertake the task of caring for the people and guaranteeing properties. Food will be purchased at the expense of the government and distributed gratis. Committees will be organized to relieve the poor and suffering."

It is believed that the greater part of the deaths occurred at the public market where a huge throng had gathered at the time of the first shock. About 10 persons were killed and many injured.

The American refugees gathered at the marine barracks where food and medical attention was supplied them. Thousands of natives camped outside the city along the roads.

No Deportations Reported Authorities posted orders that any one caught looting would be shot on the spot. No deportations had been reported.

All communications were severed except those of the tropical radio, operating from a plant on the city. Railroad tracks circling the town were suspended in the air at places due to landslides. The railroad was open from Comayagua station, about eight miles from the city.

Workers of mercy were expected from many points. The U. S. S.

The News Used To Be:

(From Observer, Mon., April 2, 1906) Rev. B. F. Meredith, the new pastor of the Methodist church, arrived about midnight Saturday from New York City.

At the school election held on Saturday afternoon there were 97 votes cast, 69 were against the issuance of bonds and 28 for.

A J. Sullivan of Starkey, has purchased a fine Percheron stallion for which he paid \$3000.

Fourteen inches of new snow Saturday and Sunday on the summit of the Blue Mountains between La Grande and Pendleton.

ONE YEAD AGO (From Observer, Tues., April 1, 1930) With 56 members of the unit and about a dozen guests present, Company E, 180th Infantry celebrated its sixth anniversary last night at a banquet.

A sale completed yesterday that is of more than usual interest to the people of Union county was the transfer of the undertaking stock and equipment of W. H. Bohlenkamp company, La Grande's pioneer undertaking firm to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, formerly of Boise, Idaho.

The Eastern Oregon Normal school, with 14 men out in suits, is making plans for a first season of baseball. The games already scheduled with Columbia university of Portland and the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth.

Announcement of a new building in La Grande was made today by C. C. Smith, garage owner, who will erect a two-story concrete structure to be used as private apartments.

COVE PERSONALS

By Leona Price (Observer Correspondent) COVE, Ore. (Special)—Ten members of the Boy Scout troupe 13 of La Grande spent the weekend at the Cove swimming pool. The boys arrived about 7 o'clock Saturday morning and stayed until Sunday evening.

Part of troupe 3 also came over Sunday afternoon for a swim. The boys planned to stay in the camp grounds but as the weather was so disagreeable Mrs. Sentner opened her carpenter shop for them to use as sleeping quarters. With the fires in the dressing rooms the boys were quite comfortable in spite of the inclement weather and they report a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins accompanied by Mrs. John DeWitt, J. C. Fletcher and Mrs. J. B. Price made a trip to Baker Saturday. Mrs. Collins, who is worthy matron of the Eastern Star, was on business connected with the organization which necessitated calling on Mrs. Carrie Jackson, worthy grand matron of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loid were called from the Forby Saturday evening where Mr. Loid is employed by the illness of Mrs. Loid's father, Mr. Utell.

Mr. J. A. McNeil was a weekend visitor at the home of her son, W. A. McNeil. She brought with her, her granddaughters, Geraldine and Leah McNeil, and Virginia Rutter, who spent a very happy time with her cousin, Ruth McNeil. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil took their guests back to La Grande Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin and son, Bobby, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. Nellie Martin. This is their first visit since the return of Mrs. Martin from her visit in California with her son, Jay, and other relatives. Her daughter, Miss Lola Martin and friend, Miss Ruth Brown, were weekend visitors at Mrs. Martin's home also.

The pie social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Friday night was reported as very successful. It was given by the members of the B. Y. P. U. and netted between \$450 and \$500, although only about a dozen pies were sold. The evening was spent socially.

Rev. William Platt, who has been at Hot Lake for some time recovering from an appendix operation, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Platt has been with Mrs. Ben DeVorte during Mr. Platt's absence.

The Epworth League party held at the M. E. church parlors Friday evening was well attended and a good time was reported. Mrs. Bernice Millard, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Antles and Frank Roberts were patrons and patronsess present.

Washington Grid Practice Begins

SEATTLE, Wash., April 1 (AP)—One hundred and twenty-five prospective football players, the largest registration in the history of the University of Washington spring grid practice.

ROACHES EAT TREES BUT NOT UNASSISTED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Eating wood is an acquired habit, even for the famous Appalachian mountain roach, which lives in trees.

They have helpers, a whole colony of them for each roach. It has been discovered by L. R. Cleveland of Harvard. Their wood converters are

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Red Cross Drug Store—Adv.

STAGES LEAVE WALLAWA VALLEY COACHES

NEW SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JUNE 1 Leave — La Grande for Joseph and Way Points 9:45 A. M. 4:00 P. M.

9:45 A. M. Makes Direct Connection at Enterprise for Lewiston and Spokane. FOR INFORMATION CALL MAIN 799

single-cell animals, protozoa, which live inside the roaches, which are expected to leave today with a cargo of food and supplies.

Twenty-four army planes from Panama and five ships of the Pan-American Airways from Miami, Fla., were awaited. It was planned to ship out all American women by air today.

American Minister Hanna is expected to leave Guatemala City by air to take charge of civil relief work until a representative of the Red Cross arrives from Washington, D. C. A partial check shows the following:

Missing: James J. Dickey, chief quartermaster clerk, 8 Daniels avenue, Vallejo, Cal., buried under debris of national penitentiary.

Injured: Major Robert G. Crawford, wife of First Sergeant Crawford, U. S. M. C., not serious.

Mrs. Buchner, wife of Gunnery Sergeant Buchner, not serious.

Mrs. Louis R. Rosich, wife of Gunnery Sergeant Rosich, not serious.

Major Robert L. Denig, Sandusky, Ohio, right leg fractured below the knee.

Gunnery Sergeant Louis R. Rosich, Detroit, fractured skull, severe scalp wounds and eyesight probably lost.

First Sergeant Robert G. Crawford, Sumnerville, Ga., severe internal and hip injuries.

Gunnery Sergeant George Ochoinero, Brainerd, Minn., severe scalp wounds and injured right hip.

First Lieutenant James L. Denham, Chevy Chase, Md., scalp wounds, not serious.

Sergeant Hugo A. Makus, Par, Ind., body bruises, not serious.

First Sergeant Charles Davis, Buffalo, N. Y., contusion to left instep, not serious.

Line Sergeant Hodskin, injured scalp and face bruises.

Irving A. Lindberg, resident high commissioner and collector general of customs, leg slightly injured.

WOOL PRICES

BOSTON, Apr. 1 (AP)—Prices are a little stronger on territory 58-60's wool. Strictly combed staple of these qualities is selling at 60 to 62 cents on market.

Unwashed basins French combed staple sells in range of 58 to 60 cents scoured basis. Volume of sales on this grade continues fairly large and about steady with last week.

\$1,181,173 FOR SCHOOLS IS ATTACKED

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actment of the appropriation until after June 5. The referendum, if successful in being placed on the ballot, ties up the entire sum until the matter is voted upon by the electorate. The legislative appropriation is in addition to some \$11,000,000 in funds from millage taxes, federal funds and student fees.

The delegation was headed by Henry Zorn, head of the Marion tax organization, and J. H. Bernard, of McMinnville. The petitions will be circulated by the tax organization from Yamhill county, assisted by other county groups, including Clackamas and Polk counties. The issue now goes to the tax organization.

"In these times, we must all take a loss, and it is the higher institutions cut down," said Bernard. "They promised us they would not ask additional appropriations when they were voted. They did not keep their promise." The delegation members believed the required number of names could be secured in a short time.

When informed of the act, Governor Meier, briefly commented that "The institutions brought this on themselves, and they have no one to blame but themselves." They refused to see the handwriting on the wall. I am not at all surprised at this action. It appeared inevitable."

STRONG TREES CROWD OUT WEAK IN FOREST STRUGGLE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Even in the primeval forest, the higher and stronger trees crowd out the weaker trees. Good forest land contains usually fewer trees than poor sites, says Prof. H. J. Curtis of Pennsylvania State in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Like the humans able to build up mental homes, the trees on specially good land obtain enough extra powers to dominance to prevent the fine site from becoming so crowded.

This is true only of the "adult" forest, which has been standing for good sites usually support more individuals per acre than the poor sites. With growth comes elimination by competition.

The number of farms in Louisiana increased 19.2 per cent in the past decade.

Nearly two million year-old seedlings will be planted in Georgia this year.

If it comes a little watery, no one will blame you if you cry over split milk.

FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE Successors to N.K. WEST & CO. Image of a woman in a dress.

for Her Easter Gift KAYSER SILK HOSE Nothing makes a nicer gift for Easter than Silk Hose — When hosiery is bought here we will wrap it in Easter colors ready to give to her

Huskies Doped To Lose Track Meet In South SEATTLE, Wash., April 1 (AP)—In the opinion of Coach "Doc" Edmondson of the University of Washington track and field team, the California Bears are favored to defeat the Huskies when the two combinations tangle in a dual meet at Berkeley Saturday.

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