

LaGrande Evening Observer

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His anger endureth but a moment; in His favour is life; weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psa. 80:5.

INDIA'S REVOLUTION: The bloodless revolution which Mahatma Gandhi is leading in India advanced another long step the other day when he swung the all-India national congress in favor of his creed of non-resistance and made it probable that India's struggle for freedom will continue to go forward without resort to violence.

It is hard to understand just how amazing an achievement this is unless the revolution in India is compared with other great revolutions.

When the American colonies broke away from Great Britain there was an instant appeal to arms. Beginning with the skirmishes at Lexington and Concord, a costly and bloody war progressed for seven years and many soldiers died before a decision could be obtained.

A little later came the French revolution. Wise leadership, according to historians, could have made this a peaceable affair; but wise leadership was not forthcoming, and months of quarreling led to the September massacres, the reign of terror and the repeated foreign invasions that finally brought Napoleon to the top.

In more recent times another example is that of the Russian revolution—the bloodiest of all. For years the fighting dragged on. It has been said that more Russians were killed in the revolution than in the World war; and it is just possible that the end is not yet.

But Gandhi has handled things differently in India. He has had, fortunately, the advantage of dealing with rulers who were far more intelligent than those involved in these other revolutions; but the tension has been quite as high, and the possibilities for prolonged and desperate fighting have been quite as good.

India contains more than 300,000,000 people. The demand for freedom is probably quite as widespread and intense there as it was in the American colonies in 1776; at the same time the retention of India within the empire is more important to England today than the retention of the American colonies was in 1776.

But Gandhi sticks to his doctrine of peace, and it begins to look as though he will carry the day. The importance of such an achievement can hardly be overestimated. In a world that has almost invariably used force to gain its ends, Gandhi has demonstrated that other means can be more effective. A revolution without an appeal to arms is something new under the sun.

BUILD ROADS NOW: This slogan should be adopted in connection with the build-up of secondary roads. There are still several areas in the Grande Ronde valley where the problem of the farmer is increased by the fact that he does not have year round access to the main highways.

Labor and materials can be secured at a minimum of cost at the present time, and if it is at all possible to provide the funds, work should be started on some of these roads as soon as the weather will permit.

In Washington

WASHINGTON—The entry of George Wharton Pepper into the battle between the senate and George O. Smith, chairman of the federal power commission, promises to make this contest memorable.

Pepper, himself a former member of the senate from Pennsylvania, has a reputation of being one of the ablest international lawyers of the country as well as a good corporation and constitutional lawyer.

Many large business organizations have retained him, especially in litigation before the United States supreme court.

Just past his 64th birthday, tall and distinguished, Pepper at one time had promise of a notable career in public service. But party strife cut it short before he had gone very far.

EVENTFUL TERM: His term in the senate, although short, was eventful. Appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Boies Penrose, he acted contrary to the tradition that a first-year man should be seen and not heard.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

GOLD AND SILVER: April 13, 1931.

In a recent editorial entitled: "No famine of gold in prospect," the Oregonian, as usual, displays its perverse attitude to everything that threatens to disturb any of her antiquated idols, and by so doing becomes inimical to progress and the correct understanding of the subject presented.

While correctly reporting the findings and opinions of the league of nations' gold committee, Mr. Case, the greatest world authority on the subject; also John Hays Hammond, an outstanding authority on mines and minerals; all not only hold that there would be a famine in the near future, but that there is a dilemma now impossible of solution in any feasible way, and all this pertaining only to about one-third of the world's population, saying nothing about the most pressing fact that the other two-thirds have not enough gold to even attempt getting on a gold standard successfully.

In the face of all the authorities quoted and many more who agree with them, the Oregonian pretimes to argue to the contrary, undoubtedly knowing that after the great mines in the West and have to be abandoned, there is not reasonable chance for a sufficient production to fully supply the demand for gold in the arts and commerce, and all this over for money. The great Rancho mine is now down over 7000 feet below the surface with a temperature of 103 degrees on the main working level and all this pressure so great that only young Bantu natives can stand a two hour shift below. The large committee of the league referred to investigated every phase of the matter so exhaustively that no one can reasonably doubt their findings in any particular.

It is certainly more than amazing that the erudite composer of that editorial should, for a moment, attempt to justify any of its conclusions. Plainly, they are all wrong, as a block in the way of an early action on silver, as if the metal were too plebeian to be worthy of earnest consideration as basic money. All this, when fully aware that silver is the only solution, not only for the dilemma of gold, but for most of our economic ills as well.

Let us remember who are actually responsible for the destruction of silver money as basic, and the reasons why. Immediately following the Franco-Prussian war, after France had paid Germany five milliards (billion) francs in gold, the leading bankers in London and Berlin, (the House of Rothschild) and the Rothschilds and the British exchequer, who put it across for the sole purpose of consolidating the world's money market with London as the clearing house, forcing all debtor nations to also demote silver in order that Great Britain should become the sole master in the world and become its master.

The United States, at that time, owed a national debt of nearly three billion dollars, nearly all of it to England, and we were therefore forced to destroy over half of our money wherever it was to pay that debt, and, when we are the one great creditor nation for the whole world and have the power to reinstate silver as a basic money without the need of international conferences, what is our own sweet will, we can do it at any ratio to gold that we see fit and the rest of the world would embrace the action with open arms.

Some will come up within a week, some in ten days, some in two weeks, while others may require weeks, months and even a year or more to germinate. The slowest of some botanical families germinate quickly. Other families are noted for being slow about germinating. In the vegetable garden the members of the botanical family known as the cruciferae or cross bear, because of their arrangement of four petals in cross formation, are the speedy germinators. The radish belongs to this family and it is the quickest vegetable to come up. Other relatives are the turnip and cabbage, which also germinate freely and promptly.

The slow coaches in the vegetable garden are the members of the umbelliferae or umbrella carriers, so named from the umbrella-shaped arrangement of the flower cluster. These include the parsnip, carrot, and parsley. Peas and beans come up with reasonable promptness. We expect corn in about two weeks. We know that parsley will take about three weeks.

A knowledge of the time of germination will save considerable worry about the garden, as there should be no worry because parsnips don't come up so quickly as radishes. The main factor aside from the natural time of germination to be considered is that of moisture. A maintained condition of moisture will produce quicker germination than dry conditions. If the soil is dry when the seed is planted and remains so, germination will be delayed until proper moisture is present.

Editors Meet in New York During Week: NEW YORK, April 9.—Hundreds of newspaper publishers and editors from all parts of the United States are in New York this week for meetings of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

Interest today centered in the annual meeting of the Associated Press at the Hotel Commodore, an interim in the meeting being devoted to the annual luncheon with Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company as guest speaker.

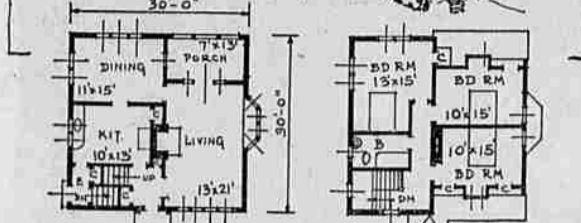
The National Broadcasting company arranged for a nationwide hookup, 2:15 to 2:55 p. m. Eastern Standard time, carrying Mr. Gifford's speech as well as that of Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star, president of the Associated Press.

MAYOR BAKER INVITED: PORTLAND, Ore., April 9.—Mayor George L. Baker today was formally invited to the opening of the International Colonial and Overseas Possession expedition in Paris next month. Similar invitations were extended to mayors of 35 other American cities which entertained the transatlantic fliers, Coste and Bellonte, last year.

By telephone from Los Angeles yesterday, Baker expressed reluctance at being away for the 45 days the trip would require. He said he would make no decision until after a conference with his Portland associates.

TRACK MAN FATALLY HURT: MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 20.—Albert Saarenpaas, 19, high school student, died last night from a broken neck and broken back received when a pole broke as he was practicing vaulting.

TOUCHES LIVEN SQUARE HOME



Here is a house in which an inherently simple plan has been developed to make a very interesting exterior. Although the lines of the roof might at first suggest otherwise, the plan is essentially square, distinctive touches being added in the gables and other roof features. The square shape provides a good foundation for building and the extra cost of the roof framing should prove justified in view of the effect achieved.

Chinese Trees, Transplanted, Boost Revenue: MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Farmers along the Gulf of Mexico from Florida to Texas have found a new source of cash income in the growing of tung nuts for the oil they contain.

ROCKY STATES SEE SNOW: DENVER, April 20.—Winter swept into the Rocky Mountain states today from the northwest for what meteorologists believed will be only a one-day stand.

STORMS WRECK HOMES: MEXICO CITY, April 20.—Hundreds of peasant families near Guadalupe, Chihuahua, have been left homeless by a cloudburst and hail storm which destroyed houses and crops over a wide area.

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S-P-L-I-N-T-E-R-S

Advertisement for VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO. featuring various types of wood and paint products. Text includes: 'We have some extra nice, dry, yellow pine cord wood, cut from live timber, for \$3.50 a rick delivered.' and 'VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO. We Sell to Sell Again.'

BUILDING TOTAL ALMOST \$35,000

Several Permits Issued Last Week—Hildebrand to Erect \$1500 Home.

The 1931 total of building in La Grande approached the \$35,000 mark at the closing of last week, with the figure now at \$34,995. Permits during the first quarter equaled \$28,475 and \$300,000 for this month, new construction costing \$5920 has been started.

NAVY WILL TRAIN MORE FLIERS: WASHINGTON (AP)—Building up trained personnel for two new dirigibles, the navy has ordered 20 officers to the July 1 class in lighter-than-air schooling at the naval air station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion: Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels? Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

Stomach Acid Ruins Many a Sweet Disposition: If excess acidity sours your food and causes suffering from gas, heartburn, flatulence, coated-tongue, and bloating, you are bound to feel grouchy, run-down, nervous, and can't sleep well.

Advertisement for SHEETROCK WALLBOARD. Text includes: 'SHEETROCK WALLBOARD Is Easy to Use' and 'Try making a new room in the basement or attic and see how nice you can fix it at little expense.'

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phone MAIN 248. 1802 COVE AVE. The demand for tung oil in the United States is far larger than the supply, and indications are that it will be many years before production catches up with the demand.

The New Improved HOTCOIL Gas Water Heater

Full Automatic. 20 Gallon Capacity \$75.00. 30 Gallon Capacity \$96.00. 40 Gallon Capacity \$117.00. See Our Display of Gas Water Heaters.

Advertisement for NATE ZWEIFEL. Text includes: 'The New Improved HOTCOIL Gas Water Heater' and 'NATE ZWEIFEL 1314 Jefferson Main 84'.

Advertisement for FALK'S AMITY HANDBAG. Text includes: 'a New Gift for MOTHER' and '\$2.95 and up Encased in silver and black gift box'.



NEA Columbus Bureau: After seeing Elaine V. Sheffer, above, you'll have to agree that, just as in love and war, all's fair in politics.



George R. James, above, of Memphis, Tenn., will be reappointed a member of the Federal Reserve Board according to a vote House action at term expires April 27.

The Garden

WHEN THE SEEDS "COME UP": One of the mysteries of nature never satisfactorily explained is why seeds show such a wide divergence in the time they require to germinate. Some will come up within a week, some in ten days, some in two weeks, while others may require weeks, months and even a year or more to germinate.

Advertisement for KC BAKING POWDER. Text includes: 'KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS' and 'Guaranteed pure and efficient. 25 ounces for less than of high priced brands. 25 MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT'.