

LaGrande Evening Observer

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PHY PRAISED BY BOY SCOUT COUNCILMEN

In honor of the memory of the late Dr. W. T. Phy, "good scout," the Eastern Oregon Council of the Boy Scouts of America formulated the following eulogy at a recent meeting: DEATH OF A GOOD SCOUT "The death of Dr. W. T. Phy meant a personal loss to every aspiring Boy Scout of Eastern Oregon. "He was instrumental in starting scouting in La Grande. His unbounded enthusiasm for this work made others interested in doing their share to advance the movement. His generous financial contributions paved the way for adequate support. He was largely responsible for the direction and maintenance of the summer camps. Although he was an unusually busy man, he always had time to journey to any part of the area to present the eagle badge to the boy who had displayed the initiative, intelligence and persistence necessary to win it. He was admired and respected by boys and men alike because he was both intelligent and sympathetic. His life was a splendid example of what keeping the scout laws should mean. "Others will become president of the council; others may give the same generous financial aid; others may take equal pride in pinning the eagle badge on deserving boys; but none can take his place in the minds and hearts of the Boy Scouts of Eastern Oregon, because he was a kind and understanding friend; a good scout."

MEMBERS OF W. B. A. MEET IN PORTLAND

More than 250 delegates, among them 30 from La Grande, representing 3000 members and 28 reviews of the Women's Benefit Association throughout the state, were in Portland Monday for the opening of the two-day annual state conference. Mrs. Julia V. Ward, of Portland, state field director, who visited in La Grande recently, is in charge of the convention and Mrs. Bina West Miller, of Michigan, founder and supreme president of the order, is a distinguished guest. The address of welcome for the city was extended at the opening of the morning session by Commissioner Pier, acting for B. Baker. Among the women attending from La Grande are Mrs. Ida Charlton, district deputy; Mrs. J. E. Reynolds, 1st president; and the drill team of 16 members who will stage a fancy drill under the leadership of Mrs. Charlton, as a part of the program. Mrs. Ward was elected Monday morning motion picture delegate to the national convention to be held in Chicago in July. La Grande delegates and visitors expect to return to La Grande Wednesday.

MAYOR WALKER DENIES CHARGES

(Continued from Page One) tions and supervision," he said, "is all that is humanly possible over the personnel of a vast machine of government which numbers more than 130,000 employees. "The mayor's reply to the charges of the city affairs committee was revealed just after he had issued a statement responding to the attacks on his private life drawn up by a committee of the Republican national club. He offered to match his private life against all the "phrasal compositions" of the attack. Norman Thomas said today that the bulk of Mayor Walker's answers to charges against him "consists in taking credit for eleventh hour reforms forced on him by public clamor and by actual, or threatened, investigation. "It is grimly amusing to find the mayor taking credit for doing something about unemployment in a city where public relief is so tragically inadequate," added Mr. Thomas, "who was the socialist candidate for mayor in 1929."

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Apr. 21 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 21,000; bulk 190-210 lbs. \$7.50@7.70; top \$7.75; 220-310 lbs. \$6.85@7.45. Cattle 9,000; calves 3,000; steers, good and choice 600-1100 lbs. \$7.75@ \$10.00; vealers good and choice \$8.00@ \$9.25. Sheep 13,000; better grades lighter weights fat wool lambs active; lambs to 10 cents higher at \$9.75@9.85; others slow; weightier kinds \$9.25@ \$9.50; sheep scarce; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$9.00@ \$9.85; medium \$8.25@9.00; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice \$7.85@ \$9.75; all weights, common \$6.75@ \$8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice \$3.00@ \$3.25; all weights, cull and common \$1.50@ \$3.25.

Jess Harper To Head Coaches At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Apr. 21 (AP) — Jess Harper is coming back to Notre Dame to carry on for the man who carried on for him—Knute Rockne. Harper, athletic director at Notre Dame from 1913 to 1918, yesterday consented to return to serve in the same capacity, replacing Rockne whose tragic death three weeks ago today rocked the institution and its athletic leader. Harper will assume his duties May 1, the Very Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, announced. Harper left Notre Dame after the 1917 football season to manage his father's ranch at Sitka, Kan., and prevailed upon the school's officials to give him the assistant Rockne job, although it was feared the latter was too young. He never was out of contact with Notre Dame's athletic situation and will not find the position unfamiliar. Where Harper not only acted as director of athletics in 1913-18, but coached all major sports as well, he will do no active coaching this time. He will direct the administrative affairs of the athletic department, leaving football to Senior Coach Heartley (Hunk) Anderson and Jack Chevigny, assistants to Rockne last year. George Keegan will continue to coach basketball and baseball, and Dr. John P. Nicholson will remain as track coach. Harper played football under Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. at the University of Chicago, from which he was graduated in 1906. Baseball, however, was his best sport and he won letters in 1903-04-05-06.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with market news for Chicago and Portland wheat, including prices for various grades and quantities.

Few Changes In Local Markets; Berries Lower

Except for a few wavers in the prices of vegetables and fish, the local markets remain unchanged today. Cabbage is selling for six cents a pound instead of five cents, since the cabbage sold now on the market is shipped in from California. Rhubarb, which formerly sold for three pounds for 25 cents, is now selling for six pounds for the same price. Strawberries are becoming more plentiful with a drop in the price accordingly. They have been selling for one box for 30 cents but Tuesday found them quoted at two boxes for 45 cents. Salmon is also more plentiful, and fresh salmon of fine quality is priced at 35 cents a pound. Halibut, fresh, is selling at the same price.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Table listing retail market prices for various goods such as sugar, potatoes, and other commodities.

Butter Steady; Eggs Stay Weak In Oregon Mart

PORTLAND, Apr. 21 (AP) — Trading in wholesale butter opened steady and the egg market tone remained weak today with quotations unchanged for both products. Butter receipts were light and receivers held closely. Egg receipts, also, were lighter than a week ago but offerings to retailers were more than demanded. Market for dressed meats opened weaker for veal and spring lambs, top bid for the former being 12 1/2 cents, off 1/2 cent, and top for the latter was quoted at 18 cents, off 1 to 2 cents, due in both cases to light demand. The market was easy on light and medium white hens. Government market news service reported: Mid-Columbia asparagus shipments via motor-truck to northwest markets are increasing daily, but there will be no surplus production, for eastern carlot movement for a few days yet. Freight at Kennewick and Walla Walla the last few nights, have done some damage to asparagus and berry fields. A year ago today market the peak of the mid-Columbia grass deal. Apple movement is good. It now seems probable that northwestern storage stocks are low enough to maintain present price levels. Apple prices have displayed but minor fluctuations since early in the season.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Apr. 21 (AP) — Cattle 50, calves 10; steers barely steady, spots 25c lower. Steers 900-1000 lbs. good \$7.35@7.75, medium \$6.75@ \$7.35, common \$5.75@6.75, 900-1100 lbs. good \$7.25@7.75, medium to \$6.50@ \$7.25, common \$5.75@6.50; 1100-1300 good \$6.75@7.35, medium \$5.75@ \$7.35, Heifers 550-850 lbs. good \$7.00@7.50, medium \$6.00@7.00, common \$5.00@6.00. Cows, good \$5.75@6.00, common and medium \$4.75@5.75, low cutter and cutter \$2.50@4.75. Bulls (yearlings excluded) \$5.00@5.50, cutter, common and medium \$3.75@ \$5.00. Vealers milk fed \$9.50@10.50, medium \$8.00@9.50, cull and common \$5.00@8.00. Calves 250-500 lbs. good and choice \$8.00@9.50, common and medium \$4.50@8.00. Hogs 180, steady. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded.) Light lights 140-160 lbs. \$7.00@8.00. Light weight 160-200 lbs. \$7.75@ \$8.00; 180-200 lbs. \$7.75@8.00. Medium weight 200-220 lbs. \$7.00@ \$8.00; 220-250 lbs. \$6.75@7.75; 200-250 lbs. \$6.50@7.50. Packing cows 275-500 lbs. \$3.00@3.25. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs. \$8.00@9.50. Sheep 200; 50 cents lower for spring lambs, 25 cents lower for old crop. (Quotations on shorn basis except

MYSTERY UNSOLVED

SAN DIEGO, Apr. 21 (AP)—Two days of intensive investigation by sheriff's deputies and police detectives today had led to but little progress in solving the slaying of Louise Teuber, 17, whose almost nude body was found hanging from a tree about six miles east of La Mesa last Sunday noon. Investigators planned to return from San Pedro today a marine attached to the crew of the U. S. S. West Virginia, who is reported to have been married to the Teuber girl.

FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE Successors to N.K. WEST & CO. --FOR 4 DAYS ONLY Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday IMPORTED JAPANESE TABLES \$1.39 WE purchased fifty of these tables direct from Japan — they are hand made of black lacquered wood with gorgeous hand painted dragon designs. These rich looking three leg tables can be used for numerous occasions such as smoking tables, for flower pots, for fish bowls, for end tables, coffee tables, lamps and dozens of other uses. This is truly an exceptional value. BE HERE EARLY WEDNESDAY MORNING "See the Window Display"

Table with livestock and produce prices for Portland, including spring lambs, cattle, and various farm products.

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. —Philippians 2:5, 3.

FEAR AND WORLD PEACE

General Ludendorff the other day expressed himself, once more, on the causes of the World war, and he revealed his sincere belief that war came because Germany was not sufficiently prepared. To be sure, Germany's war strength in 1914 numbered 5,000,000 soldiers. But universal conscription, says the general, existed in Germany "only on paper." This imposing array of soldiery constituted only 50 per cent of Germany's potential man power. Furthermore, the general claims, other nations knew that Germany was neglecting her defenses; knew that she had nowhere near as large an army as she might have had. This, he says, induced France and Russia to provoke an attack on her, in the hope that they might catch her napping, and therefore, Germany's military weakness was a cause of the war.

Thus we are left to draw the amazing conclusion that if Germany's army in 1914 had been composed of eight or nine million men, instead of a measly five, the peace of the world would have remained unbroken.

While this may seem absurd to us, it is evident that there are those in many countries who hold to the creed that the military establishment of their country should be made so strong that no one will dream of making war against it, and thus it will be safe. General Ludendorff has simply expressed the argument in its most extreme form.

The argument does not go over so well now as it did a generation ago. A world impelled by fear to keep the peace does not look attractive nowadays, and there are more people than formerly who suspect that such a peace would be unstable. Fear as a usable force in world affairs, is selling at a new low.

However, we have not yet carried this new attitude far enough. In domestic affairs we still lean on the power of fear. We plan to keep crime down by making people afraid to break the law. We plan to keep public officials honest by holding over them the fear of being caught cheating. We try to make our neighbors think and talk as the majority thinks and talks, for fear of a hostile public sentiment.

Will a time come when we take as sensible an attitude toward the use of fear in these fields as we are now beginning to take in the field of international relations? If and when it does we will have an infinitely healthier society.

TACKLING A NEW JOB

How many grown-ups in La Grande relish tackling a new job, without help or assistance from someone who has done the work before?

Not many, is our guess. That being the truth, should not parents realize that when their children fail to receive the credits at school that other children make, it may not be the child's fault, but rather a lack of patient assistance and direction at home.

It is a difficult matter for a teacher to give any one pupil individual attention, and the youngsters, struggling amid a massive world of new facts, would be greatly helped if they would receive at home some assistance from those who have "done the work before."

Life is full of contradictions. Everyone knows that a "rolling stone gathers no moss," but sometimes we forget that the "roving bee gathers the honey."

In Washington

WASHINGTON—Were the question asked around the capitol as to what man in Uncle Sam's diplomatic service more nearly approached in appearance and in manner, a diplomat, the probable answer would be "Why, young 'Ted' Marriner, of course. "This 39-year-old man, who for four years has been chief of the division of western European affairs in the state department, now looms as a possible choice for the post of assistant secretary of state to succeed William Castle Jr., recently made under-secretary. His full name is James Theodore, but it is doubtful if more than a handful of people know it. He is "Ted" to everybody. EX-TEACHER Tall, erect, with dark hair and a meticulously cropped black mustache, he has an air of distinction. He is immaculately and correctly groomed whether at his desk looking after routine affairs of his division or entertaining some visiting dignitary. In conversation he is easy, chooses his words carefully, forms his sentences with skill. One is not surprised to learn that he taught English for two years at Radcliffe college and Harvard; that he holds a Ph.D. degree from the latter institution. A bachelor, he is greatly in demand socially in Washington. With the exception of two years as an instructor of English, diplomacy has been Martiner's career. This period of teaching was sandwiched in while he was working for his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard. Almost immediately thereafter he entered the foreign service. BACK AND FORTH His first assignment to a foreign post was as secretary to Stockholm in 1918. Three years later he went to Bucharest, and in 1923 he returned to Washington for duty at the state department. In 1929 he was destined as a member of the American delegation to the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference, and in October of the same year went back to foreign duty at Bern as first secretary. Since 1927 he has been chief of the division of western European affairs with headquarters at Washington. As such he was close to Secretary Stimson at the London naval conference and in the department. He leaves soon, being required by



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