

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper

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Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah 26:3.

### HOPE FOR PEACE

In reminding the Indiana World Peace Committee that modern warfare means defeat for all of its participants, Undersecretary of State William R. Castle put his finger on the one hard, material fact that holds out real hope for those who believe in an enduring world peace.

The secretary, making his speech at Indianapolis, expressed himself thus: "Certainly the nations are beginning more clearly to realize that war today means defeat for all participants. It means defeat because it means sooner or later a world-wide economic depression such as we have at the present time. During war there is a tremendous stimulation of industry, a stimulation which raises production far beyond normal consumption, and the readjustment is a long and very painful process — as many of us know only too well."

This simple but important fact was actually presented to the world more than a century ago, but an accident of invention prevented the people from realizing its truth.

The end of the Napoleonic wars left France badly beaten, and England victorious. Yet to all outward appearances England was a beaten nation. She had rolled up a national debt of unprecedented size. Her taxation was almost unbearable. Commerce and industry were crippled. The great fleet was still supreme on the seas, but the treasury that supported the fleet was empty.

The parallel between England's condition then and that in 1918 is instructive. England's quick recovery from the Napoleonic wars was due chiefly to the rise of the factory system. Steam power was a new thing in the world. By trebling productive powers and making huge new markets available, Britain was enabled to liquidate her terrific war debt and go on to a greater prosperity than she had ever dreamed of before.

Since 1918 no such new factor has appeared. England, again victorious in a frightfully expensive war, is being forced to admit the truth of Mr. Castle's remark — that there can be no victor in modern warfare. Yet the same lesson would have been learned a century ago had it not been for the steam engine and the great British coal fields.

The instructive truth was hidden then — today it cannot be ignored. In that fact there lies more hope for world peace than in all the high sounding treaties and international agreements ever projected.

### BUSINESS INDIVIDUALISM

A number of manufacturers have bluntly told why they have resisted and will continue to resist every merger proposition put up to them, and such propositions are constantly being made to prosperous industrial enterprises. Against the din raised by the promoters, the views of these individuals are refreshing, and no doubt many merchants have similar notions.

There are advantages in large-scale production, and there are advantages in smaller and more flexible enterprises. A progressive independent retailer or manufacturer need have little fear that he will be overwhelmed by the giant corporations — experts testify to that.

What promotes the merger idea more than anything else, it would seem, is the growth of an enterprise to that stage where personal supervision is no longer practical or desirable. Emphasis should be placed on this fact, for there is an apparent decrease in willingness to accept responsibility today. Given a case, then, where the management has become impersonal, it is natural to suppose that a consolidation plan would receive ready attention. A good price clinches the bargain.

On the other hand, a business conducted under direct personal control is not considered as just so much machinery to be bartered back and forth, but as a life work, which yields a great deal more satisfaction than dividend checks ever can. The merchants and manufacturers of this sort will prove, beyond question, that the independent can compete successfully with his larger rivals.

Man's four states: Proud of his muscle; proud of his knowledge; proud of his success; proud of his youth.

### In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—The name of Fred Purnell, that red-haired, 180-pound Indiana representative, bobs up frequently whenever conversation in the capital switches to the favorite topic as to who will be the next speaker of the house.

He's not out in the open for the

job—in fact, he says himself that he is not a candidate. But anything is likely to happen when the time comes to organize the seventy-second congress, so talk concerning Purnell can't be ignored, entirely.

Some will tell you that this Hoosier, who was once a champion pole vaulter at Indiana university, might succeed to the speakership by way of the compromise route. If Tison and Snell, now perhaps the two outstanding aspirants, are unable to satisfy all of the many cliques among Republican house members, then there might be a shift to Purnell.

# REAL DAUGHTERS OF '76



Here are the two most picturesque of the six old ladies who link modern America with the days of the Revolutionary war: Mrs. Mary Pool Newsum, left, and her sister, Miss Sarah Pool.

## SIX WOMEN WHOSE FATHERS FOUGHT IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR STILL LIVE

By Rodney Butcher  
(NEA Service Writer)

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WASHINGTON, May 27—Six feeble old ladies, smiling through eyes dimmed by age and memories, link modern America with the war for independence. They are daughters of Revolutionary army soldiers who fought for the flag in the stirring days of 1776.

Memorial day means much to them. Their fathers were at Bunker Hill, at Valley Forge, at King's Mountain. One was a drummer boy, beating a stirring rat-tat-tat for General Washington's weary-legged and ragged men who struggled on to victory. Another carried water to dying soldiers. Others bore the hardships of the march and of the camp.

And these six women, sole survivors of what was once an impressive group, bear on their thin shoulders the heritage of being daughters of brave patriots who helped in changing America from a promise to reality. It is their destiny to live more than 150 years later.

Strangely, yet appropriately, they represent the north and the south and the mid-west—all of the country that was settled when Washington became our first president and American democracy became a fact.

Others may be living, but the headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution here know only of these "Real Daughters" of the D. A. R. Mrs. Mary Pool Newsum and Miss Sarah Pool, sisters, of R. F. D. 2, Gibson, Ga.

Mrs. Caroline Phoebe Randall of Charleston, N. H.

Mrs. Maria Stotts Allen of New Lexington, O.

Mrs. Angeline Loring Avery of Willicent, Conn.

Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory of Selma, Pa.

He has served seven terms in the house and is about to begin on his eighth. He holds berth No. 2 on two of the most important house committees—agriculture and rules.

**FARM AUTHORITY**

Purnell has made a name for himself in congress for his interest in agriculture. He is regarded as an authority on the question by all of his colleagues.

Still in his forties, personally popular with other members of the house and possessed of a keen sense of humor, he is a familiar figure on the hill. Although he probably would break the pole were he to try now to do some pole vaulting, his build yet is powerful and suggestive of the athlete.

Friends admire him for his lack of show and his sense of humor. "The story of the way he induced members of the New York stock exchange to hear his ideas on how to solve the farm problem is familiar in the capital. He had been invited to that organization's annual dinner, and was introduced as a foremost authority in congress on agriculture.

"It is true," said Purnell as he began his speech, "that I know the problems of agriculture. In fact, I know more than any other man in congress."

**SENSE OF HUMOR**

A scarcely audible "whew-w-y-y" was heard among the listeners. Purnell paused a moment, then smilingly added:

"Or else I have been doing some wholesale lying to my constituents."

A man of moderate means, he re-

cently entertained at dinner in his three-room apartment, Vice President Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gamm, and other capital notables. When his guests had gathered in the living room for the evening, Purnell called to his maid:

"Bring in the dining room."

Three collapsible tables containing the food were brought in from the tiny kitchenette. And in family style the vice president and his other guests were served.

### Spelling Contest Won With 'Foulard'

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—By spelling correctly the word foulard, Charles Michel, 14, of Bellaire, O., won second prize of \$500.

### Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Plates and coast guard craft seek sailing yacht Sea Fox, missing on Long Island sound with seven aboard; body of Mrs. Marcella Snadden, one of the party, is recovered off Darlen, Conn.

Valparaiso, Ind.—Virgil Kirkland is convicted of assault and battery wholesale lying to my constituents.

A man of moderate means, he re-

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## British and German Leaders To Chat About Their Mutual Puzzles

LONDON (AP)—For the first time since the war the mutual puzzles of Great Britain and Germany will be pieced together by informal hands when statements of the two nations meet June 3 to 11.

It probably is the first time any mutual problems of the countries have been up for discussion without some manner of ceremony.

Before the war meetings between the two, then bitter commercial rivals, glittered with plenty of gold braid and not enough informality to season a custard.

But in the diplomacy of today, soft fronts are giving way to business suits and informal chats.

Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson will be the British team, and Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius, the German.

Germany probably will want to talk about debt revision and there will be every chance that the English stationer will throw whatever cold water is handy upon this tendency.

The argument is that it is a poor time to approach America with such a proposition.

For the English the most important topic will be trade relations, particularly in view of the proposed Austro-German economic pact.

**HENDERSON RIGHT BOWER**  
By Edward Stanley

LONDON (AP)—Arthur Henderson, England's secretary of state for foreign affairs, who will have one of the leading roles in the Austro-German talks this June, is Ramsay MacDonald's right hand man.

Both Scots, they have worked together in English politics for many years.

When, during the war, MacDonald resigned leadership of the labor party, he turned it over to Henderson.

When first prime minister, MacDonald held the double portfolio, being foreign secretary as well. It was too much for one man to tackle, and he chose Henderson for the secretaryship.

Henderson will be 68 years old next September. Born in Glasgow, he began work as an apprentice iron moulder. He began his political career 49 years ago, speaking in Newcastle. He spoke in behalf of a liberal candidate, and so impressed a local journalist that he wrote a special report of the speech.

His hand has had a large part in perfecting the adjustment of relations between trade unions, local labor parties, trade councils, and the affiliated societies that have gone into the making of the labor party. It was the first Laborite to join the Asquith government, and continued in one cabinet post or another until forced to choose between labor and liberal parties. He decided for labor and left his post.

When he was appointed foreign secretary by MacDonald, many thought the prime minister intended to be the foreign secretary himself, and that Henderson would be merely a figurehead.

It hasn't worked out that way. Henderson has made a name for himself as a first rate diplomat. His most recent exploit was the engineering of the Franco-Italian armistice—a feat not quite accomplished but not yet despaired of.

## WALLOWA PERSONALS

By G. C. Meek  
(Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Leslie Fly and wife of Portland, arrived here the last of the week, called by the serious injury to Mrs. Fly's mother, Mrs. John Couch. They are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends here and expect to return home Tuesday.

T. J. Elledge and Edwin Marvin were moving their sheep from their ranch on Dry creek the last of the week. They are being taken to L. W. Minor's plant for shearing.

Mrs. Kate Gastin received a shipment of White Leghorn chicks the early part of the week.

Ed Bell and son, Leslie, and Mr. Carlton have been plowing summer-fallow for Oscar Maxwell at the U. G. Couch ranch in the hills.

Roy Gastin finished planting his field of corn last week. Irvin Gastin has been tending and sacking wool at the Minor shearing plant during the past week.

F. A. Downing, of Leap, was a business visitor in Middle valley last week.

John Couch, of Leap, has been in town during the past few days with Mrs. Couch, who is staying at the L. Couch home. Her recent injury to her face is reported to be improving quite rapidly.

George Coleman of Powwattka, was a visitor in town last week. Eastern Marion Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lathrop, of Leap, suffered a painful burn on one of her legs Wednesday when she accidentally spilled some hot grease on herself.

John Bales, of Leap, commenced plowing summerfallow at the Bruce Fisher farm in that community the first of the week.

H. D. Bechtel went to La Grande last week for medical treatment.

Giles Plass finished plowing summer-fallow in the hills the latter part of the week.

## V. F. W. Leader Is Arrested For Selling Poppies

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 27 (AP)—A dispute over the question whether veterans of foreign wars or members of the American Legion have the right to sell poppies on Marshfield's streets, led to the arrest here of Captain Cleo Hogan, state commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, on technical grounds of violating a municipal ordinance against peddling.

The arrest was made Saturday, a postponement of the trial had been granted yesterday at the request of George L. Rauch, Portland attorney, representing Captain Hogan.

Mrs. Carman Thompson of Portland, state head of the auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Floyd Smith, who were selling poppies with him, face the same charges.

Matt L. May, Marshfield business man, accused Hogan of insulting a Camp Fire girl who was selling poppies on the street.

Hogan said "I never insulted a woman in my life."

An altercation resulted when Hogan insisted he, rather than the Camp Fire girl representing the legion auxiliary, had a right to sell the poppy flowers on the street.

## SIXTH DEATH REPORTED

CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)—A sixth death in the household of Mrs. Margaret Summers, accused by a coroner's jury of poisoning four, was brought to the attention of investigators today as the state prepared to ask the indictment of the widow on four murder charges. It was learned John A. Meyers, a brother of the woman, died last August. Whether his body would be exhumed had not been decided.

## TWO KILLED IN RIOTS

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 27 (AP)—Martial law was declared today after two persons had been killed and severely wounded in a battle between soldiers and striking fishermen.

Twelve persons, including several women, received minor wounds during the gunfire. Authorities said the fishermen were reinforced by communist agitators.

## ARTIST PASSES ON

LONDON, May 27 (AP)—John Da Costa, artist, died yesterday after a short illness at the age of 64. He had exhibited paintings in many American and European cities.

## The prohibition problem for the dry agents is search and for the commissions, research.

Mr. Leonard Stevens went to Alice Slatter to visit her mother, Mrs. Gertie Stewart and Mrs. Stevens.

## Correct Posture and Correct Shoes go hand-in-hand.

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## FALK'S La Grande Store

sister Minnie returned for a visit. The fire department was called out to extinguish a grass fire that was threatening to do damage yesterday afternoon. In spite of a strong wind, the fire was soon put out.

## FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

A SPECIAL INVITATION

Is extended to you by Richardson's Art and Gift Shop to visit their store and see the wonderful display of GIFTS especially selected for the Graduation time. Gifts for both the Boy and Girl Graduate, Gifts which are both practical and useful and which will last throughout the years. Gifts which they will like to receive. Enjoy an hour at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop and make your gift selection an easy and pleasurable task.

5-26-1 t.

Remstitching, piecing, button holes, etc. Norton's Kidly Shop. —Adv.

SOUVENIRS OF LA GRANDE

A complete line of souvenirs of La Grande, and a beautiful assortment of Eastern Oregon Scenic Views will be found now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop.

5-26-1 t.

COOKED FOOD SALE

By Ladies Auxiliary of P. O. E. on Fri., May 29, at Community Club Store.

5-26-1 t.

NOTICE

All members of the Moose lodge are requested to attend the regular meeting, Wed. night, May 27. Important business to be transacted. A. Feuerhelm, Director.

5-26-1 t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the County Court of Union County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Cornelia D. Roe, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased to present them verified as required by law within six months after the publication of this notice to E. R. Kings, attorney for said administrator, at his office in the West-Jacobson Building at La Grande, Oregon. Dated May 13th, 1931.

ERIK ROE, Administrator of the Estate of CORNELIA D. ROE, deceased.

May 13, 20, 27; June 3, 10.

## ROASTING CONTROL IS FLAVOR SECRET OF RARE COFFEE

Scientific Control Gives Hills Bros. Coffee the Flavor of Flavors

Invariably foods cooked in small quantities taste the best. The cook is able to control every step—perfectly—mixing, flavoring and cooking.

The principle of Hills Bros.' patented, continuous roasting process is based on the same idea. Instead of roasting their exclusive blend of coffee in bulk, measured quantities of about three pounds pass continuously through the roasters. The heat and speed of operation are accurately controlled with the result that Hills Bros. Coffee is absolutely uniform.

No other coffee can have the same delicious, uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee because no other coffee is roasted the same way. This process—Controlled Roasting—was originated and patented by Hills Bros.

The vacuum can in which Hills Bros. Coffee is packed keeps it fresh always. By the vacuum packing process, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken out of the can and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, will not keep coffee fresh. Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Portland, Oregon.

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

It's a COMPLETE FOOD

Drink More of it each day.

Good health would come around to stay

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**YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER**

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