

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated) An Independent Newspaper

F. R. FINLAY Editor and Publisher

HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

Published evenings, 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.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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National Advertising Representative M. C. MOGENSEN CO., Inc.

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, New York

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier

Daily, two weeks in advance \$5.00

Daily, six months in advance \$25.00

Daily, single copy 5c

Daily, per month in advance \$5.00

Daily, per six months in advance \$25.00

Daily, per year in advance \$45.00

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

Display, local, per column inch \$1.50

Time contract prices on application

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90:12.

SCIENCE OF PARENTHOOD

Parenthood, says Helen Hayes, attractive and talented actress, ought to be a separate profession, attempted only after thorough and compulsory training.

"I would not think of caring for her myself without specialized study. All her life she has been under the care of a competent nurse. I know that many mothers will criticize me, arguing that only a mother can properly care for a child. That may be true for primitive women, but we have become so civilized that Mother Nature simply can't get to us."

Miss Hayes' statement probably will provoke a good deal of discussion and—as she says—criticism. But after all she is only bringing to a focus a feeling that has been current for a long time; a feeling that a great many children would actually be better off if they got less of the fumbling and inexpert maternal care, and more of the skillful care of trained, intelligent nurses.

It is quite possible that she is right. Watching the way in which some mothers lug tiny babies to movies, amusement places, and tea rooms, one can only conclude that motherhood does not always provide the good sense and helpful care that the job really requires.

Yet, for the ordinary mortal, such an argument is purely academic. The overwhelming majority of women will continue to do as their mothers and grandmothers have done all the way back to Eve; they will bear children and rear them, whether they are especially qualified for the job or not, and in most cases the results will prove better than the expert would dare predict.

For the human race seems to have an enormous capacity for getting along. Very few of its actions are distinguished by any very careful planning. There have always been currents in human life to make the judicious wonder what the world might be coming to, and there probably always will be. And yet, children have always been borne and reared by parents who had no training at all for the task, and they have grown to manhood and womanhood in fairly good style, and life has gone on, somehow getting just a shade better and more intelligent with each passing century.

And that, probably, is the way it will continue. A few fortunate babies will receive the expert care that the actress mentions; but the vast majority of youngsters will grow up just as youngsters have always grown up.

MAN'S ENEMIES

A recent news item told of the importation of 10,000 bugs from Peru for the purpose of attacking an insect pest which destroys sugar cane in Louisiana. Armies in virtually every state are now girding themselves for another campaign against the invading insect hordes which make waste of two billion dollars' worth of property in just a few months.

The bureau of entomology estimates that 34 kinds of bugs can cause more damage in one growing season than several other kinds of catastrophes rolled into one. Every year moths dine upon goods worth over ten million dollars. The spruce bud worm does damage to the extent of seventy millions. The boll weevil in one season destroyed cotton valued at more than \$160,000,000.

Before man can claim the subjection of nature to his will he must find a means of exterminating destructive insects. And the fight must go on unrelentingly and unceasingly; to relax our vigilance even for a season might undo the work of a decade.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON—Perhaps the most ardent and expert fisherman in congress is gray-haired, solemn 70-year-old Will Wood of Indiana, an eight-term member in the house and chairman of the powerful appropriations committee.

Happily, a weekend or so ago, Wood got out his fishing equipment, packed his hip boots. He had been invited by the president to be his guest at trout fishing and discuss means of bringing about economy in government expenditures.

Bright and early Wood was in the Rapidan. Thirteen trout struck his hook and were pulled in. Four more wiggled off his hook and got away.

Not far away the president fished. Twelve trout was the best he could do.

Back in Washington the following Monday the news leaked out that the chairman of the house appropriations committee had caught more fish than the president. Newspaper men asked him about it.

"Well," said Wood, one of the strongest administration supporters as well as the most independent, "I guess I fished longer than the president."

WOOD'S STORIES Wood's enthusiasm for fishing and his pride in his ability along this line is generally known on the hill. Many remember when he brought all the way from Florida the head of a fish he had caught.

A shark, he said, took away the body of his catch after it was hooked, and his purpose in bringing the head along was to prove that he really did catch it.

Byrns of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the appropriations committee and Wood's great and good friend, was the skeptic the Indian probably had in mind. Byrns, although admitting his friend's prowess as a fisherman, delights in "kidding" him about it.

One of Byrns' favorite stories concerns the time that Wood inadvertently exceeded the limit while the two were visiting in Yellowstone park and the accompanying difficulties.

SATURDAY ANGLER Known as one of the most indefatigable workers in congress, Wood relies on brief fishing excursions for his almost sole recreation. Often he slips away from his office on Saturday afternoons to spend a few hours strongest administration supporters as well as the most independent, "I guess I fished longer than the president."

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Nearing 75, Kellogg, Champion of Peace, Still Shoots Round of Golf in "Eighties"

By Alexander R. George WASHINGTON (AP)—A rugged little man who is nearing 75, but still shoots eighteen holes of golf in the "eighties," may head the American delegation to the general disarmament conference at Geneva.

He is Frank B. Kellogg, the one time Minnesota farm boy who became a government "trust buster," United States senator, ambassador to Great Britain, secretary of state and a judge of the world court of international justice.

His labors for world amity, capping an extraordinary career in public service, promise to link his name inseparably with the peace movement of the period. Winner of the Nobel peace prize for his work on the Kellogg-Brand pact renouncing war, he declined to take credit for the treaty, saying it was Aristide Briand of France who proposed the original plan.

Kellogg has a reputation in Washington of being one of the "friendlyest" men that ever sat in the senate or a president's cabinet.

As secretary of state he maintained his friendly personal contacts with senators. He knew everybody in that oft-times administration-hostile body and frequently dropped in, unexpectedly for lunch at the senate restaurant in the capitol.

A man of deep religion, feeling, he impressed an assemblage in Paris when, after laying a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier, he unexpectedly dropped on his knees and prayed for a few minutes.

As secretary of state he worked quite differently from Charles Evans Hughes, who had everything on a case presented to him in the form of memoranda, which he would assiduously digest and coordinate with amazing speed. Kellogg was much more deliberate and liked to talk things over with his associates. He enjoyed the personal touch.

Golf was his great revival. Fagged out after four or five days of intensive work on a hard problem, he would spend a day on the links. After his base with par he would return to his office, looking like a new man.

Too many people are humanitarian without being human. We must develop deeper sympathy, and real reverence for humanity, he said. "A full heart is the beginning of wisdom."

The program of the service follows: Processional: Pilgrim Chorus, "Tannhauser" Elstern Oregon Normal School orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. W. H. Hertzog, First Methodist Episcopal church. Vocal solo: "My Task" Gardiner, Ashford.

Scripture reading—President H. E. Inlow. Quarter: Sanctus, "St. Cecilia" Gounod.

Harle Williamson, Mildred French, William Caldwell, Austin Dunn. Baccalaureate Address—Rev. Theodore Vogler, First Congregational church, Walla Walla, Wash.

Chorus: "Largo" Handel. "Calm is the Night" Bohm. "Girls' Glee club" Mortimore.

First Church of Christ, Music directed by Mrs. Peterson, Eastern Oregon Normal school.

Health

VACATION BENEFITS Summer vacations have become fairly well established in our scheme of life. Practical experience has proven them of value to both young and old.

The growing child who spends a few weeks in the country grows better for that experience. The factory worker who leaves behind him for a time the grind and turmoil of the work shop and goes away to the country, profits by the change. And industry has found vacations a good investment.

However, few among us give as much thought to our vacations as they deserve, and in consequence, we do not always profit by them as much as we might.

The choice of the type, place and season for vacation is deeply affected by the profit to be derived from it. A mail carrier would probably not plan a hiking trip over the country, nor would the driver of a transcontinental bus ordinarily yearn for a motor jaunt for recreation.

A wrong sort of vacation is worse than none. Cartoonists have used the situation for poking fun at mankind. Numerous times they have shown a physical and nervous wreck being greeted with the question "Oh! have you been in an accident?" only to receive the wrecked reply, "No, I'm just back from my vacation."

But how should one go about arranging for just the right kind of vacation? Ideally, one ought to go to one's physician for this advice.

The vacation period is a good time in which to correct the small defects that we may have, to gain weight, or to lose it, to lumber up a weak muscle or to shed accumulated fatigue, to gather up the stimulus of social intercourse, or to relax in solitude.

An examination by one's physician, what is now called a health examination, is a good basis upon which to determine the kind of vacation that will profit us most.

Secretary Mellon Will Go to Europe

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Secretary Mellon will sail this week to spend his summer vacation in Europe. He will go first to England, where his son Paul graduates from Clare college at Cambridge university. Later he will go to France where he and his son will join his daughter, Mrs. David B. Brewster, the Rivers. The secretary expects to be away about six weeks.

Gasoline War Is Near End, Report

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—Oil company executives today predicted company executives Saturday predicted the end of the gasoline price war was near.

Edwin H. Badger, Union Oil company, said that by the end of this week he expected at least one company would charge a higher price for gasoline and that within a week the price should be stabilized.

H. H. Roberts of Standard Oil said the first move toward stabilization must be curtailment of crude production.

64 SENIORS NEAR END OF E. O. N. YEAR

(Continued from Page One) will bring to the world a type of leadership that is adventuresome and different, an intellectual fearlessness that will not be bound by the fetters of mass activity, group morality, nor mob psychology. In my opinion, the years spent in schools are for the purpose of equipping us with the general and technical of the sciences and educational institutions can justify themselves only by the number of high-minded and adventurous leaders they can produce.

The modern tendency to measure everything in terms of money, and emphasized the need for recognizing the fact that "Man lives not by bread alone," but also by beauty, truth, worship and goodness. "A social order who only slogan is 'Bigger and Better Profits' is a paradise for fools, and may become an asylum for madmen," he said.

Need More Human Feeling Another thing that our civilization lacks, according to the speaker, is the genuine human feeling. "Our humanitarianism is a hopeful sign, but mere humanitarianism is not enough.

BAKING POWDER

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COUSINS OF ORTIZ RUBIO MEET DEATH

(Continued from Page One) he saw the display of arms. "We first said 'we are officers of the law' and asked them what they were doing," said Crosby. "They looked at my star, and said they were returning home from college. I looked down and saw the one gun and said 'are you going to collect with that gun?' Then I disarmed him."

NO INFORMATION OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8 (AP)—The Mexican consulate here said today it had no information concerning the fatal shooting at Ardmore of two Mexican youths, and that it could not confirm any connections they might have had in Mexico City.

COMPLETED SCHOOL YEAR ATCHISON, Kas., June 8 (AP)—Emilio Cortes Rubio, 24, said to be a cousin of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, who with another Mexican student, Manuel Gomez, 22, was killed at Ardmore, Okla., early today left Atchison yesterday to drive to Mexico City.

Fernando Ortiz Rubio and Guillermo Ortiz Rubio, sons of the president, left in a second car at the same time, were believed to have outdistanced the other students because they drove a more powerful machine. They were believed to be somewhere in Texas today.

Salvador Cortes Rubio, 24, who was a companion of the two boys slain, telephoned authorities at St. Benedict's college here that they had mistaken the Oklahoma officers for bandits.

The president's sons attended St. Benedict's college here with Salvador Cortes Rubio and Manuel Gomez. Emilio Cortes Rubio was a former student and had been attending the Rolo (Mo.) School of Mines the last two years.

Complete Years Work After attending 6 o'clock mass at a church here, the group set out for home yesterday after completing the year's school work.

Father Richard Burns, dean of residence at St. Benedict's college, said Salvador, in informing him of the shooting by telephone early today, declared their car had been followed closely by another during the night. He said he and his companions had become apprehensive and had decided to drive as far south as possible before stopping to rest.

Father Burns said Salvador told him he left the car a few moments after they reached Ardmore, and in his absence heard shooting. The Rubio and Gomez were slain and officers who apparently had fired upon them were standing nearby.

The school official said both the Rubio and Gomez were youths of excellent character and high standing at St. Benedict's.

College authorities said the youths were carrying a large sum of money and that the cause of the great riot arm so far has been effective only at long intervals.

NO DUDES WITH A'S On the other hand, the big or bigger salaried performers in Connie Mack's herd of White Elephants have been paying early dividends on the investment.

There used to be a verse about the "saddest of possible words—Tinker to Evers to Chance," written by Franklin P. Adams in the heyday of the old Chicago Cubs.

There's a chance now to add something to baseball literature about "the trio that blasting the seamy rock—Cochrane and Simmons and Fox."

The extra "k" marks the spot where the A's have been mangling the opposing pitchers.

Two Oregon High School Athletes In Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Chicago again will be the track and field capitol of the United States Friday and Saturday when high school and prep stars from all sections come to Stagg field for the twenty-seventh annual University of Chicago national interscholastic championships.

On the same field where Southern California's great aggregation smothered its opposition with 77 1-7 points last Saturday, youthful aces from 120 high schools, representing 21 states, will battle for national honors.

Because of a ruling against participation in out of the state meets, by the Indiana high school athletic association, Frobel high of Gary, Ind., will not return to defend the title it won last year.

Warren De Maris, a husky youth from Prineville, Ore., who already has thrown the javelin far enough to place in any college meet, will try for a new Stagg meet record. De Maris, who has thrown the spear 201 feet 3 inches in competition this year, came to Chicago with the Oregon state squad which competed in the N. C. A. A. meet last Saturday.

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FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE Successors to N.K. WEST & CO. SAMPLE LINE OF NECKWEAR A beautiful new showing of collars, cuffs, fronts, etc. of dainty lace, crepe de chine and net—no two alike. 65c - \$1.00 - \$1.95 NEW ASCOT SCARFS Rich Colors - New Designs Of gay printed chiffons also colorful crepe de chine. \$1.00 - \$1.95

CHECK THIS LIST Long Beach, Cal., seaward from Los Angeles, enters the open competition sponsored by some mistake in this column dealing with civic pride in athletic production. "The Queen of the Beaches," I am advised by Mr. Art Cohn of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, not only contributes to all major fields of sporting combat, but has the distinction of being the home of virtually every national champion at horsehoses and roque for the past fifty years.

Perhaps this should be investigated. At any rate, Long Beach has part of full time claims to such conspicuous figures, past and present, as Morley Drury, Southern California's former All-America quarterback; Earl Thomson, who set Long Beach school records before hurdling to world fame for Dartmouth, Canada and the U. S. A.; Bill Carls of the U. S. C., present intercollegiate low-hurdling champion, and Dick Barber, another of Southern California's champion track and field team. The distinguished list continues with Mottie Dutra, of the Dutra Bros., Inc., golfer; George Capron, one-time Michigan football star; Dick Rutherford, who performed on the gridiron for Nebraska; Dick Loynes, the speedboat driver and garage own-

PILES GO QUICK

Without Salves or Cutting Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's prescription, HEAL-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEAL-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Red Cross Drug Store says one bottle of HEAL-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back.

Attend the Twenty-Third Annual Eastern Oregon Livestock Show Union, Ore., June 10, 11, 12, 1931 A Grand Display of Eastern Oregon's Finest Livestock from the Farms and Ranches of the Intermountain Country. \$8,000.00 in Premiums. THE OLDEST STOCK SHOW IN THE NORTHWEST Stock judging and horsemanship contests — another great horse display — beef cattle from noted Western herds — famous dairy cattle of leading breeders — the best sheep and swine — future farmers and 4-H Club exhibits. The Livestock industry is the basis of Eastern Oregon's prosperity — THE EASTERN OREGON LIVESTOCK SHOW is dedicated to the breeding, growing and feeding of better livestock. MR. FARMER... THIS IS OF IMPORTANCE TO YOU It does not take a prophet to tell you your two main interests—outside of health for yourself and family, they are: 1. Making the farm pay. 2. Having as many comforts and conveniences as possible. ELECTRIFICATION OF YOUR FARM AND HOME IS THE ANSWER! Electricity on the farm is no longer in the experimental stages. Actual tests with electrical machinery and appliances over a period of years have proved that ELECTRICAL POWER is the most efficient and economical form of mechanical power. The cost of appliances and machinery? They more than pay for themselves in more economical farm operations — in a higher standard of living! If your farm and home are not electrified, you are doing work that a machine can do for you... You are wasting valuable time in farm operations. It Means Dollars and Cents to You! Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co. "Always at Your Service"