

LaGrande Evening Observer

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The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalm 23:1.

JUSTICE FOR THE COP
Americans generally have a tendency to look down upon their police officers. One reason for that fact is that the ordinary citizen's chief contact with the police department is through the traffic officer, whose task is not a pleasant one, to say the least.

However, this is not the whole story; it is worth remembering that the average cop is ready and willing to risk his life for the protection of the public. He does it repeatedly but gets little credit for it.

There is, for instance, patrolman Ernest Staab, of Cleveland, who suffers from intermittent spells of sickness, and labors against a curse of ill health that may eventually cut short his life, all because of his self-sacrifice and devotion to duty at the terrible Cleveland Clinic fire two years ago.

Newspaper readers will remember that fire. The hospital building filled with deadly gas, and more than a hundred people lost their lives. Patrolman Staab was one of the first officers to reach the scene. Again and again he went into the gas-filled building, and before he finally collapsed he had saved 21 lives.

For weeks Staab was at the point of death. Finally he recovered—partially; he still has spells of painful sickness, and does not know when one of these spells may carry him off. But he simply says, "It was my job," and asks for no sympathy. That is an example of the way the "ordinary cop" rises to the emergency.

And there are many more like him. Patrolman Charles E. Ripley—now promoted to sergeant—of Dover, N. J., by his nerve and quickness was able to capture James Nannery, a dangerous thug for whom the police of half a dozen states were hunting.

Staab and Ripley are not uncommon characters. They are representative of the average policeman throughout the United States. They seldom get much credit. The ordinary citizen finds it easy to criticize them. But they are there when the emergency arises.

EXTENDED YOUTH
The British court of admiralty judge, who ruled that a captain at 75 is not too old for active service, may have been prejudiced—being a year older than that, himself—but his decision did not run counter to a thought which is rapidly gaining in popularity.

This is the day of youth, when great industries are looking for promising young men and turning away workers over fifty. But youth doesn't depart as early as it did a few decades ago. There are many men well past the half-way mark, who still retain the mental and physical powers which made them successful. Triumphs after 75 are not uncommon in these uncommon times.

Compulsory retirement systems are not infallible. They weed out many who are fit along with those who are unfit. Especially is this true in governmental affairs where exceptions are not permissible—not even where they would prove beneficial to the public.

"Old age" is no longer a matter of years. Men often become powerful public leaders after completing the allotted three score and ten; vast fortunes are being built up by men past sixty; and the brains behind some of the world's most adventurous enterprises have had three-quarters of a century of experience.

How can parents bring up a child in the way it should go if they allow it to go anywhere it pleases at any time?

FALIN TRIAL IS UNDER WAY NOW IN BAKER
Baker, Ore., June 11 (AP)—The trial of John Falin on manslaughter charges, growing out of the death of Sam Rizer in a stabbing fray near Highland, Baker county, May 25, opened in circuit court here Wednesday.

In his opening statement the district attorney said the state would prove that Falin first stabbed Rizer in a fight while the two were standing up, and that later, when they struggled on the ground, Rizer was stabbed eight times.

The defense contended Falin was justified on the grounds of self defense.

PIRATE OUTFIELDER MAKES DOUBLE PLAY UNASSISTED
CHICAGO (AP)—Outfielders don't often make a double play unassisted, but Adam Comorosky has one to his credit.

It happened in a Cubs-Pirates game here. There was one out and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs was on second. Comorosky, in left field for the Pirates, came in fast to catch a low line fly by Woody English.

Cuyler apparently thought it was a sure hit or that there were two outs, so he started for home. Comorosky carried the ball in, touched second, and made the double killing.

Squirrel Menace Serious Now In Wallowa County

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—The ground squirrel menace is more serious at this time over a large part of this community than for many years. The call for poisoned grain which is mixed and distributed by the county agents office has been so great during the past two weeks that it has been impossible to keep a sufficient supply ready for all needs.

Some haying operations are starting in parts of the community. A. Bakke, who lives on Whiskey creek some two or three miles east of town, has been cutting his first crop of alfalfa and reports a fair yield. L. W. Minor has been cutting some alfalfa and orchard grass hay at his farm in the hills. He expects to start cutting a considerable acreage of cheat and other hay grass for hay in a few days.

Reports from several of the hay farms in the valley section state that the alfalfa has not made a very good growth and will result in the first cutting being rather short in many fields. While plenty of water is yet available for all irrigation needs here yet, many fear that should the water remain dry for several days, a shortage will be experienced before fall rains set in.

Eugene Gastin arrived home the latter part of the week from Snake river where he has been herding sheep since the sheep were moved from the mountains to river range last fall. He reports that one band of the sheep are being held at Sled springs and that the bulk of the shearing operations have been finished. The bands are being moved through the summer range in the mountains. After a few days visit at home he expects to return to the river range.

H. O. Anderson and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lathrop were in town at other points in the Willamette valley. While in Cove they also visited at the L. M. Laird and J. R. Fletcher home. Mr. Higgs and the Fletcher family being old acquaintances.

R. W. Severs, master of Mt. Fanny grange, left Sunday for the state capital at Salem for the regular meeting of the grange was held at the Harry Fisher home at the key to the grange hall had been unable to enter. About 13 members were present and after a short business meeting, strawberries and cranberries were served.

Quinten Couch and Dee Gastin were in the visitors at the John Couch home in camp. Harry Whipple has been helping John Couch with his summerfalling during the past week.

Duane Lathrop and wife, of Parpan creek, were visitors in town the last of the week. George Coleman and wife and baby, of Powatka, were visitors in town the last of the week.

Irvin and Eugene Gastin were busy the first of the week branding some of the cattle. Oscar Maxwell is finishing his summerfalling plowing at the U. G. Couch farm in the hills and reports the soil getting very dry in places.

John Couch and daughters were pleasantly surprised Saturday night when a large number of neighbors gathered at their home and spent the evening dancing and playing games. The surprise was suggested by Mr. Couch and proved a real one too, as not a member of the family suspected anything until many of the guests had arrived. A mid-night junk of sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream was served and all enjoyed themselves greatly.

Much working of summerfalling is being done on the community property and many are finding it a very unpleasant job, with much wind and dust. Some report that they still have considerable plowing to do yet and find the soil extremely dry for plowing. The soil has not contained enough moisture during recent weeks to cause the weeds to start much.

Small grasshoppers are reported in some parts of this community. A number of years have elapsed since the hoppers were extremely bad and many fear that with prospect of a very dry season that they may become extremely numerous this season.

Sam and G. C. Meek were Sunday visitors at the E. R. Roberta home at Enterprise last Sunday. H. C. Hearing, of Evans, has arranged with F. Hau of that place to take 200 head of ewes over the shares for the next year. Mr. Hearing recently traded for a farm in the Mt. Hood section and expects to move the sheep there the last of this month.

Mrs. John Beles, of Leap, returned home the early part of the week from Joseph creek, where she spent a week visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jacobs.

Wade Mill Near Cove Operating; 7 Men Employed

By Mrs. J. R. Price (Observer Correspondent)
COVE, Ore. (Special)—The mill owned by Richard Wade which is located just below the Point on Mill creek, is now running with a crew of seven men. Mr. Wade estimates that he has about 75,000 feet of logs in the mill. As he has no pond, the logging can only be done when there is snow on the ground because rocks become imbedded in the bark of trees when loggers in summer and often break the saw. Those employed by Mr. Wade are Tom Shores, of Union; William Harris, of Clatsop; Grover Simmons, of Clatsop; Tom Harris, engineer; Ted McClain, piler; Lincoln Millman, turn down; and Clarence Bertsch, cut off.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson, of Seattle, Thursday. Mrs. Robinson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childers and this is the first grandchild for them. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. L. K. Robinson, of Cove.

Logging trucks are hauling logs from the Jack Thomas place above Cove to the mill. The trucks have been hauling for about a week, making three trips a day. All the saw timber on the Jack Thomas place is being hauled to the mill. The forest service road maintenance crew will begin work on the road above Deer creek Tuesday. This six miles of road has no work done on it so far this year. It is reported that there will be no new construction there.

Mrs. B. W. Peterman, who has been confined in bed for several days, is able to be up and feels quite well again. Her illness was caused by a smallpox vaccination. Alvin, who had a fever, was taken to the hospital and received in a car accident and a case of smallpox combined, is able to be about on crutches, and the wound is beginning to heal nicely.

Thomas Harris spoke to the history class at the E. O. N. Friday afternoon on the subject of the "Lost Battalion." Harris, who is a member of the club of the Presbyterian church at La Grande earlier in the year on this subject. As one of the few survivors of the famous "Lost Battalion" he is well qualified to relate his experiences and he never fails to hold his audience with his vivid story of their terrible hardships.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Higgs and baby, who have been in the hospital at Camp Yew Bow, arriving Thursday and leaving Saturday for the home at Burns, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Higgs spent the winter in Portland and at other points in the Willamette valley. While in Cove they also visited at the L. M. Laird and J. R. Fletcher home. Mr. Higgs and the Fletcher family being old acquaintances.

The home economics division of the grange met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chirch for discussing plans for the fair work. Eleven women were present, the hostess serving refreshments during the afternoon. David Arnot, of Hermiston, arrived in Cove Monday to attend the Episcopal summer school. Many Cove people will be attending the school. David Arnot, of Hermiston, arrived in Cove for some time with his wife, Mrs. Squire Thomas before they moved to Hermiston.

Keith McCool, forest ranger, Alvin Orton, Darrel Paip and Emory Millman returned Sunday from Catherine creek where they had just completed six miles of telephone beginning at the mouth of Buck creek and finishing at the Catherine Creek meadows. Darcy McCool accompanied his father on an outing.

Mrs. J. R. Price and Mrs. J. R. Price and Lona Nelda Price were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Chester Tripple Sunday after which the entire party motored to Camp Yew Bow. John Comstock returned Saturday from Corvallis where he has been attending school. This is his first year at Oregon State college.

The children's day program will be given at the Methodist Episcopal school the 21st of June instead of on the regular day owing to sickness which has interfered with rehearsal. Josephine Fisher left Sunday for Corvallis where she will attend the summer school for 4-H club members. Josephine won her scholarships at the state fair last fall with her purchased ewe. Several other scholarships were won by Cove boys and girls but the stock show and summer school dates conflicting they were unable to make use of them and show the ewe.

Mrs. Frazier Smith, who has been ill for some time, is in a very critical condition. She is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Williams.

Hits At American Education Scheme

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The American scheme of education is riddled with tradition, custom and habit, and is behind the general advance made by our whole people," Dr. Raymond Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the American Educational Association, said today at the annual commencement of New York university.

Mr. Wilbur, who received an honorary degree of doctor of laws, said the methods of science "must be understood and understood ourselves and our democracy."

"Our philosophy of educating compels us to prepare for the future," he added. "We have not yet turned our education into the civilization built for us by applied science and invention."

64 COMPLETE E. O. N. WORK WEDNESDAY

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at the University of Oregon. Dean Roberts, who is a philosopher of eminence, stressed the spiritual aspects of life which are of interest to the graduate rather than the business opportunities which are open. Comparing this age, which he calls the age of reaction, with the other movements in history, such as the romantic era, he stated that the onrush of new ideas and new theories often hid the spiritual basis which life is established.

Still Pursue Higher Things. Dr. Roberts believed, however, that though America has gone through the "jazz age," the people are still in quest of beauty truth, God and other factors which history has proven to be the greatest things of life. C. L. Starr, president of the state board of higher education, presented the diploma to the graduates. Mr. Starr traced the evolution of the diploma, in which he described the first diploma which was considered as a sword with which the graduate could slay the world and slay the dragons of ignorance. Mr. Starr felt that a diploma now is an obligation for the graduate to improve his record and at the end deserve the words, "Well Done."

Rev. J. George Walz, pastor of the Presbyterian church, delivered the invocation, and Rev. M. G. Tennyson, of Peter's church, gave the benediction. Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. H. E. Inlow, who sang "O Loving Spirit" by Bailey; the Normal school glee trio, singing "The Garden of the Bottom of Our Garden," by Lehmann, and "Maria Mari," by di Capua.

Annual Reception. To the strains of the march "Aida," by Verdi, played by the orchestra under the direction of Miss Jennie Peterson, the graduates marched out of the auditorium, while the audience remained standing. Directed out of the graduation exercises, President and Mrs. Inlow held the annual reception in the reception room. In the receiving line, greeting the graduates, alumni and their parents, were President and Mrs. Starr, Dr. Starr, Dr. Goebel, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Lena Foley, Miss Amanda Zabel, E. C. Stevenson, John Miller, Miss Madeline Larson.

The graduates are: Aaseon, Evelyn; Baird, Marjorie; Baker, Herb W.; Bennett, Mildred E.; Bogue, Elsa; Braun, Charlotte; Broshars, Bessie; Burres, Ella; Connor, Ruth; Cook, Dorothy; Deane, Jeanette; Deason, Mary; Dearborn, Meda; Edvalson, Rulon; Egan, Eva-Jane; Frazer, Bonnie; Frazer, Ruth; Fuller, Lowell; French, Mildred; Gale, Genevieve; Gardner, Iona; Gledhill, Marjorie; Gray, Eunice; Gray, Leroy; Hall, Margaret; Hansen, Elroy; Hansen, Lorel O'Dell; Hays, Elma; Heft, Bernice; Heier, Julia; Heier, Elizabeth; Heier, Lillian; Huntington, Lavelle; Johnston, Grace; Karstens, Anila; Kenville, Cecile; Marquis, Mildred; McCall, Alice; Meyer, Jeanette; Meinzer, Eleanor; Miller, Betty; Moore, Gertrude; Nebeker, Ida; Nice, Edna May; Owings, Frieda; Peck, Edythe Lucille; Pottritz, Irene; Pugh, Elizabeth; Rogos, Edwin; Sharninghouse, Edythe; Snyder, Della; Sullivan, Francis; Taylor, Theresa; Whitlock, Ethel; Whitlock, Jeanette; Wood, Edna; Wood, Lucille; Woodell, Ava; Wood, Velma; Woods, Margaret Eva; Woodward, Sarah; Young, Alberta; Young, Marie.

Chats With Parents

By Alice Peale
While the child is small his mother must accept responsibility for his moods. Sulking usually is his response to frustration, especially the frustration which, as far as he can see, is due merely to adult caprice and meanness. By sulking he hopes to draw attention to himself and perhaps get his way after all.

At such times he should be met with an impersonal, cheerful friendliness quite as if there were nothing unusual about his behavior. As quickly as possible, his attention should be diverted by giving him something to do or think about.

NEW DEAL NEEDED, DR. BUTLER SAYS

(Continued from Page One)
ing the sun. It can't be done. "The war debts must be charged to profit and loss. Let us find new ways which will be constructive." Efforts to alleviate the world's troubles so far have been childish, he asserted, and of a nature calculated to cause soviet Russia some amusement.

The interesting thing about Russia, he said, is not its communism but the fact that it has a plan for its economic future. The present situation, said Dr. Butler, is the result of several forces, any one of which was enough to produce social upheaval. He described the situation as more serious than the English or French revolutions and predicted historians will find the world entered a new plane after the world war.

"Any nation which tries to win prosperity without regard for others is behind the times," he declared. "Economic boundaries no longer are identical with political frontiers. International cooperation is the key to our present problems. We have been trying to deal with new problems by using old ideas and methods—by using a candle in the age of electricity."

RE-ELECTION OF MR. HOOVER IS PREDICTED

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"As was recently said: 'We should be thankful that we have at the head of our government a man of the embodiment of all that is capable, strong, patient, sympathetic, all that is protective, conservative, purposeful and beneficent.' Such a man is President Hoover."

Senator Fess said the Democratic party "still is in opposition to American protection and is urging a tariff that would place the American producer in competition with the foreign producer and thus would endanger the American wage scale by the cheapness of foreign goods."

He also blamed the political opposition for its criticisms of the president and the administration policies. "Instead of concealing the wise leadership in this time of distress," he said, "farping criticism and belittling comment became daily pastimes of our opponents. Congress was blamed because Europe did not buy more of our goods. The president was blamed because the heavens refused to rain."

"This generation will not likely fully appreciate the services of President Hoover in the part he has played in causing us to suffer during this period of world-wide depression. At such times critics are many."

Overbeck & Cooke Hearing Monday

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Frank Kierman, largest creditor of the defunct brokerage company of Overbeck & Cooke, announces a hearing will be held before the referee in bankruptcy next Monday at which creditors who object to attorney and accounting fees totaling \$99,800, will appear. The firm failed for \$2,000,000.

Kierman objects specially to an item in the charges amounting to \$8,500 claimed by Attorneys Malarkey, Seabook & Dibble, and Collier, Collier and Bernard, representing the defunct company.

JUDGE ORDERS DUNCAN TO DO HIS SENTENCE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11 (AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee yesterday issued an order commanding Robert Gordon Duncan to surrender himself to the United States marshal before 5 p. m. next Wednesday to start service of the six-month sentence imposed upon him for using profane and indecent language over a radio station.

Duncan was convicted last Oct. 11 in federal court after a series of radio addresses over station KVEP in Portland. The federal radio commission closed the station. Duncan called himself "the Oregon Wildcat" in his anti-chain store campaign. He used the radio in urging his candidacy as congressman and in supporting independent merchants.

The United States supreme court last week refused to review Duncan's case. In addition to the six-month sentence he must pay a fine of \$500.

William E. White of West Virginia, son of the third president of Purdue university, was that school's first curve-bait pitcher, in 1891.

FILED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLATSOP, Oregon, this 11th day of June, 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court room in the Court House of said County, has been fixed by the said Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said account and the settlement thereof.

Anna Wright, Administratrix of the Estate of Louis Wright, Deceased. E. R. Ringo, Attorney for Administratrix. May 21, 28, June 4 and 11.

COOKED FOOD SALE By Presbyterian Aid in Summer Bldg. on Adams, Sat. at 9 a. m. 6-11-31

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Wright, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Louis Wright, deceased, has

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LIPTON'S TEA CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE The incomparable warm weather refreshment—Lipton's Tea, iced—in-vigorating, cooling, delicious—is the summer beverage of millions.

MEAT-COUNTER bargains delicious ARE MORE delicious WHEN SEASONED WITH sugar In cooking meat, the combination of sugar and salt blends tastefully with the meat juices.

WE WELCOME YOU To Portland, 200 comfortable rooms, with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient downtown location. The HOTEL CONGRESS PORTLAND, OREGON Louis E. Noels, Resident Manager

ITCHY TOES Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot With suffer from the queer skin disease of causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Itch, when you catch a cold, infection and quickly heal your skin with NIXON'S NIXODERM. Based on the famous Eucalypti Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed. It is cause designed for this particular skin disease. It must be used quickly. It must be used on the affected part of your skin or the small coat will be of no use.