

LaGrande Evening Observer

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The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore. — Psalm 121: 8.

PREVAILING HINDRANCE

One of the chief factors contributing to the prejudice and intolerance that blind men is misunderstanding. This is the failure of men to understand fully the truth about those they have learned to oppose or dislike, as the case may be.

It is human nature for men to accept superficial evidence of fact without attempting to learn the fact. This is one of the primary causes of misunderstanding. Another, no less important, is an unwillingness to search out the truth and to recognize the truth when it is found.

It is better to see in the average man his virtue rather than his sins. He cannot be all bad. But it is human to believe that one's fellow man is all bad when he is bad at all.

Understanding is the cure for misunderstanding. Dignity, pride and the conceptions of what is high or moral are offended more times than not when no offense was intended.

G. O. P. PICKS CHICAGO

When it accepted Chicago's invitation to hold its national convention in that city next June, the Republican national committee contributed to the success of the centennial exposition in that city the following year through the medium of publicity and advertising and chose a convention place near the geographic center of population.

Any one of several cities has ample facilities for such a convalesce. But Chicago's plea had that extra appeal that wins.

No city will be more strategic than any other for convention purposes next year — issues abound everywhere — but a convention in Chicago will prove strategic for that city. Thousands will go home from the G. O. P. convention to tell of the wonders of the big city and of the exposition that will be taking shape there.

According to the London Daily Express there has been a revolt in Paris against the tyranny of the lipstick and the rouge pot. Women, it is said, will stand forth in their natural complexions without the aid of cosmetics.

An Americanism: Doing only fairly well for yourself, but feeling capable of running the country.

In Washington

WASHINGTON. When the Democrats organized the house the youthful Wright Patman of Texas had not as much cause for rejoicing as did some of the other gentlemen from the Lone Star State who sit with him.

It didn't mean the speakerhip for him as it did for Jack Garner. It didn't mean that at last he could take over the chairmanship of a powerful committee as it did for Sam Rayburn, Hutton Summers, Marvin Jones and Joseph Mansfield—all Texans.

Patman had not been "in" long enough even to think of such things. A congressman must sit much longer than one term before big plums fall his way.

But Democratic control of the house did mean one thing to this one-time farm boy from the sand hills of East Texas. It meant that he could now speak "as one with authority" on that subject closest his legislative heart — full cash payment of the bonus to ex-soldiers.

Patman's whole course in public life has been fatherly. He has launched his legislative career by declaring war on the Ku Klux Klan in his home state.

As a prosecuting attorney he fought vice and graft in Texas. So relentless was he in his campaign to clean up the city that his life was threatened. The governor assigned rangers to guard him.

Old bachelors were regarded as near-criminals in old New England.

Press Comment

THIS ADVERTISING PAID

California growers of citrus fruits know that advertising coupled with good merchandising gets the money even in years of so-called depression. Their crop in 1931 was 49 per cent greater than that of the previous year. What to do? They answered this question by cooperatively marketing the fruit and advertising it to such an extent that a greatly increased demand was developed among the American people.

The reports show that in the 1930-1931 season the American public consumed 107,000 cars of citrus fruits as compared with 113,000 in the previous year and 150,000 cars in the peak boom season of 1928-1929. The last season's advertising appropriation for the principal citrus fruit growers' organization was the largest in its history, and that you understand in the midst of what was considered a very sizeable depression.

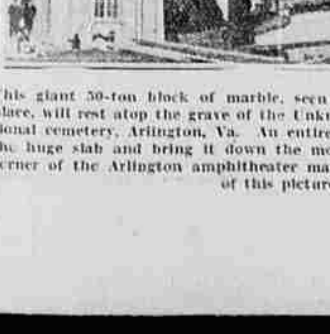
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greenough and little son, Glen, spent the weekend at his brother's home at Tolocasset. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knapp, of La Grande, visited friends here Sunday. R. Bates is a visitor at the Alvin Carmon home here this week.

Mr. Tom Powers is having an attack of lumbago which is proving very painful. Miss Estle Yeck is back on duty in the school room after spending her vacation in La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnigh went to Baker Monday to meet their son, Brian, as he passed through on his way back to the U. of O. after having attended a convention of student body presidents held in Toledo, Ohio.

Grasshopper 'Devourer' Attaches to Automobile. OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — If Walter S. Jardine's plan works out, the grasshopper will be hopping into his hopper.

Ingenious Power Idea. At an English airport where the tide levels sometimes change as much as thirty feet an inventor obtained from 30 to 250 horsepower by capturing the water in tanks and using its fall to operate a turbine.

Hawaiian "Colors". As a territory of the United States, the Stars and Stripes is first in Hawaii. The official emblem of the islands consists of eight horizontal stripes of white, red and blue, with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner.



GIANT MARBLE BLOCK MARKS GRAVE OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

PERRY PERSONALS

By Mrs. Bessie O'Neill (Observer Correspondent) PERRY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelly have returned from Twin Falls, Idaho where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Kelley's sister, Mrs. E. J. Salladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pierson and children spent the holiday with Mr. Pierson's mother, Mrs. T. E. Pierson, in La Grande. A surprise birthday party was recently given for Mrs. Gerald Pierson, the guests being Mrs. T. E. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald, Miss Jennie O'Neil, Bob Garity and Miss Stella O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stringham and children were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Stringham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lilly, of La Grande. Donald Ratiff has returned home after visiting relatives in Yakima, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Proctor were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myrick. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greenough and little son, Glen, spent the weekend at his brother's home at Tolocasset.

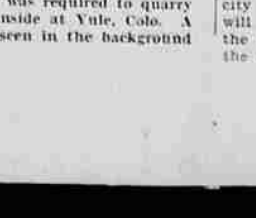
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knapp, of La Grande, visited friends here Sunday. R. Bates is a visitor at the Alvin Carmon home here this week. Harry Caldwell with three horses tied at his home near Perry Thursday by train No. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. O'Neil and children, of La Grande, spent Saturday at the home of his brother, Alvah O'Neil. PORTLAND, Jan. 7 (AP) — Davis H. Keith was in jail here today without recourse to bail because, posing as a detective, he allegedly tried to extort \$1000 from Frank Spencer, a musician.

Spencer told police that Keith appeared at his house, told him two of Spencer's friends were under arrest on serious charges, that the "friends" had implicated him, and that Spencer must advance \$1000 to avoid notoriety.

ANCIENT WEATHERVANE. The oldest of English weather-vanes is the beautiful fourteenth century one in wrought copper pierced with the arms of Sir William Echeingham which still surmounts the tower of Echeingham church, in Sussex.

HAWAIIAN "COLORS". As a territory of the United States, the Stars and Stripes is first in Hawaii. The official emblem of the islands consists of eight horizontal stripes of white, red and blue, with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner.



GIANT MARBLE BLOCK MARKS GRAVE OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Julius Rosenwald Gave Away More Than \$25,000,000 During Lifetime

By The Associated Press Julius Rosenwald, who died Wednesday in Chicago, devoted many millions of the dollars which he amassed in business, to hammering at racial and creedal prejudices and to encouraging thrift.

"The besetting sin of America is extravagance," he said over and over again. His earning power started in 1873 when he pumped a church organ at Springfield, Ill., for five cents an hour. It culminated in 1910 when he became head of the Chicago mail order house of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

He built up this business until its annual turnover exceeded \$300,000,000 and its branches could be found in almost every sizable town from coast to coast. In the interim he had been a new-book publisher, a clothing store clerk in New York, a shop keeper on Fifth avenue and a manufacturer of men's clothing.

His philanthropies grew with his income. They centered largely in efforts to aid negroes in the United States and oppressed Jews in foreign lands. But his giving had no set bounds and gold flowed generously from his purse to whites as well as to blacks and to Gentiles as well as Jews.

Buildings at the University of Chicago and the Rosenwald Industrial Museum testified to his civic helpfulness. His work at a dollar a year man in the World War and a gift of \$1,000,000 in 1918 to the Council of Grain Exchanges for research work in crop improvement, were evidences of his patriotism. In 1923 the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Research Foundation was established as a step in actual farm relief through scientific marketing. But his delight was in helpful philanthropy.

Delighted in Charly "Charity," Mr. Rosenwald said, "is the one pleasure that never wears out." He practiced this precept until his known benefactions totalled around \$25,000,000. When in 1922 he reached three score years, he celebrated his birthday by giving away \$667,500.

He was a firm believer in giving so that the living would be benefited. Foundations designed to aid future generations did not appeal to him and he often cited perpetuities which could not be changed legally despite the fact that their funds were idle and their capital increasing.

His interest in the negro was aroused by Booker T. Washington, famous negro educator and head of Tuskegee Institute. From donations to the institute, the interest developed into a campaign for primary and secondary schools for negroes.

Negroes and whites co-operated, state and county governments agreed to operate the schools and the program became so ambitious that in 1917 the Rosenwald fund was established in Chicago. For the first 10 years Mr. Rosenwald personally directed this work. In 1928, however, he became chairman of the fund's board of directors and active management was placed in the hands of a full time staff.

More than \$5,000,000 had been devoted to the work by the end of 1930 and 627 schools of negro children, housed in clean, modern, airy buildings, dotted the southern states from Maryland to Texas.

Advertisement for FALK'S featuring a 20% off clearance on men's suits, ladies' coats, and other clothing items.

Advertisement for Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. by Norton's Kiddy Shop, located at 17-3 t.

Advertisement for Odds and Ends Sale, featuring various goods at reduced prices.

Advertisement for Notice of Final Account, regarding the estate of Mary L. Littrel.

Advertisement for Notice of Sheriff's Sale, regarding the foreclosure of a mortgage.

Advertisement for Bacon Special, listing prices for various cuts of bacon.

Advertisement for Granite Ronde Meat Co., featuring various meat products.

Advertisement for January Clearance at Trotter's, featuring various clothing items at reduced prices.

Advertisement for FIND IT HERE, listing various goods and services.

Advertisement for DANCE EAGLES HALL, offering evening entertainment.

Advertisement for BRIDGE TAUGHT, offering instruction in bridge playing.

Advertisement for QUALITY FLOWERS, offering floral arrangements.

Advertisement for CHAIRS GARMENTS, offering clothing and furniture.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS IGNORE RASKOB'S PLANS

(Continued From Page Six) every attention on the economic issues. If the prohibition issue comes up in the national convention, as Mr. Raskob says it must, then that is the time, they say, to meet it, but no sooner.

There is considerable satisfaction among the congressional group that Raskob has decided not to press for a commitment by the national committee at Saturday's meeting on the prohibition subject he has advanced. In view of this decision, which the members of congress regard as a victory for their stand in the March meeting of the committee, there is now every prospect of harmony at the forthcoming party pow-wow.

Both Chair Likely There is full expectation that a roll call will be had at this session of congress on prohibition with either repeal or modification the question, but it appears clear neither Republicans nor Democrats will attempt to make a party issue of it.