

LaGrande Evening Observer

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Blessed be the Lord, who daily beareth our burden. Even the God who is our salvation. — Psalm 68: 19.

THE EASTERN OREGON NORMAL

The Enterprise Record-Chiefman calls attention to the fact that a number of students have recently transferred to the Eastern Oregon Normal School from O. S. C. and the University, and says that the belief is growing that the Eastern Oregon Normal School will serve as a junior college for this section of the country.

The significance of the educational opportunity provided young men and women of this section of the state by the Eastern Oregon Normal School will increasingly impress itself upon Eastern Oregon communities as it is noted that numbers of their boys and girls are upon graduation from high school taking advantage of this opportunity to obtain effective college training near their homes and at a material saving in cost. Likewise through these contacts general acquaintance with the offerings of the institution and with the quality of work done therein will be extended.

More than 225 students from 16 counties, representing an increase of 26 per cent over the corresponding term last year, are now enrolled in the Eastern Oregon institution. While the majority of these students are preparing themselves to enter the teaching profession, a substantial proportion are pursuing junior college work through the freshman and sophomore years with the purpose of transferring to four-year schools for their upper division work. Noteworthy features of this enrollment, reflecting breadth of interest and standard of excellence, are that nearly one-half of the students are men and that the highest levels of scholarship in Eastern Oregon high schools are liberally represented.

In establishing the Eastern Oregon Normal School the people of Oregon recognized a long felt need for higher education facilities east of the Cascade mountains. The wisdom and benefits of this action are apparent.

BETTER WATCHES

No matter how much you paid for your watch it is evidently not the last word in watches. Though it cost hundreds of dollars and is in the latest mode, a year hence it may be considered obsolete from the standpoint of performance and accuracy.

A revolutionary change in watch-springs has just been made possible by the discovery of a new steel-alloy by Dr. C. E. Guillaume, head of the international bureau of weights and measures. He calls it "elivar."

Use of the new alloy will make watches proof against the vagaries of the weather and magnetic disturbances, and will also prevent rust and permit a more rigid and durable construction. Only the hairspring will be made from it.

Should "elivar" be all Doctor Guillaume claims for it, it ends a century long quest for a way to make watches keep good time in the face of heat, cold and magnetic influences. Even the best of watches are now susceptible to one or another of these influences.

While man may seldom perfect, he never ceases his efforts in that direction and often approximates his goal. He now seems to have succeeded in removing one of the last two imperfections in the timepiece, leaving only the necessity of winding at certain intervals. Nor would that be considered a defect if man possessed an infallible memory.

Munich may have been the center of the beer drinking industry in Germany, but it now holds the record for milk drinking. The daily average per man, woman and child is one-third of a quart. There are some Americans who will doubtless be unable to understand this.

In Washington

WASHINGTON—Political observers in the capital predicted to see a "sign of the times" in the fact that the Hill was so deserted during the 11-day holiday recess this year.

Some members started leaving Washington a day or two before actual adjournment was taken. Senators conferred with the management here until the last minute.

Actually one leader expressed the belief that two days before congress adjourned, four-fifths of the house membership had already gone home.

Whether more senators and congressmen left Washington during the holiday recess this year than in previous years would be difficult to say.

But that some of them were more anxious to get home this year than before can hardly be denied.

And in that fact, opines the wise ones, lies the "sign of the times."

Good Time For Politics

A politician can do a lot in 11 days — especially if those 11 days fall around the Christmas season. Disappointed constituents with grievances, be they real or imagined, are more likely to scold a lot during this season of the year.

Senator Borah's remark, giving the debate on the proposed re-organization of the Christmas mess that "We have been at home for six months and our wives and children are tired of us," may be all right for a man who has little efficiency in holding his job while votes are procured. However, for the congressman in a political district, who must "take the count" in this coming electoral year of 1932, it is a different matter.

That gentleman is anxious to get in every tick that he can and Christmas is an ideal time for the business of meeting political friends.

Here the deserted members of the capital and senate and house offices buildings.

Press Comment

DRY DISPUTES WET

On Issues of Fact President Levi Pennington of Pacific college, Newberg, disputes assertions by Harry F. Chittenden, wet referendum leader. Instead of more liquor being consumed now than in 1924, he alleges present consumption is less than 50 per cent in quantity, while population has increased. Making his estimate on reports of government investigators. Instead of more arrests for drunkenness, he cites official records showing fewer. Instead of more liquor being consumed by students, he cites evidence of school authorities, based on observation and experience under wet and dry periods, indicating that consumption of liquor by minors today is the least that in wet days.

In all these particulars, Dr. Pennington's statements are supported by our own experience and observation. We are not fanatic dry, but we are sober, as well as we see and have a clear memory of what we saw in wet days. The liquor still today is only a fraction of what it was, and so the extent that it has been returned prohibition is a success. It is prohibition's mighty effort to cope with one of the worst evils a progressive effort, a painful effort, but materially effective. The theories do not like it, of course, and crave any change that will make their people easily, lazily and respectably accessible. As we see it, they put their appetites ahead of good, human welfare, and prefer liberty for self-indulgence to the safety that results from restraint.

Prohibition is bad enough, but it was and will be worse—in our opinion. And we shall rule that way. —The Oregon Voter

See Way Wind Blows

There are many not at all sure which way the political winds are blowing. And back home is an increasing better place for observation than here in Washington. They are in a better position now to talk to their constituents than they were when they left them to come to Washington for the convening of the time.

True, the time was brief, but it was enough to make a member of congress at least able to talk intelligently about what may be expected in the future.

They have a much better idea as to what kind of a program the leaders have in mind for the rest of the session. They have had a chance to talk things over. A great many of them have had opportunity to air their grievances publicly on the floor of the house.

And those who left disgruntled undoubtedly the first of December were anxious to get back and pass the word along that something, yet, something, to make things better has been secured.

"The just come from Washington, I know"

Great Britain is said to have used 20,000 carrier pigeons during the World war.

The earliest record of a practical clock is dated 305 A. D.

In Bomb Peril



Mrs. Thelma Shea, connected with the U. S. Trade Commission in China, who narrowly escaped death when Japanese aviators bombed Kowloon, China.

La Belle France



When 1927's band of international beauty contests commenced, France will be represented by 18-year-old Miss Line Clouston, above. She was called "La typical French beauty" when judged among the many contestants in Paris.

Mac Smith Leads In Open Tourney At Los Angeles

By Paul Zimmerman (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Los Angeles, Jan. 11 (AP)—A steady, silent shot, MacDonald Smith, who took no chances and gave neither his opponents nor his quarter was five strokes ahead of both today at the seventh Los Angeles \$7500 open field tourney ending into the final play of 36 holes.

The veteran master from Carmichael put two par blundering rounds behind as he faced the last half of the 72 hole test over Hillcrest's course, 72 on taking underhanded his third Los Angeles open championship and the attendant \$7500 first prize money.

He started out to lead Saturday with a 68, and then to prove there was nothing unusual about this, shot a 68 yesterday for a 137. Four tried and proven and a newcomer in the ranks of the leaders were five strokes behind the New Yorker as they turned the halfway mark.

Blaze Cards 122 Walter Hagen, making one of the best showings he ever displayed in the big western money tournaments had two fine par-equaling rounds of 71 for his 133. Leo Diegel, the Agua Caliente, Mex., pro, appeared to be warming up to the kind of game he hopes to play on his own course later in the week when the \$15,000 open in Baja California starts, also had par matched on successive days for a 142.

One of the coast's front rank, Clint Duffa, of Santa Monica, turned in a 70 yesterday to tie up with his 72 on the first round, while the stranger in the field, Dallas Sellers of Santa Ana, Cal., continued on with a 71 yesterday after being for several a day previous with 70.

Kirkwood a Threat The fourth member of Smith's outstanding threats was Joe Kirkwood, who literally threw away a chance to get several strokes off the leader's edge and then finished with a 70 along behind his first round mark of 72.

Charles Swaver, Stanford university sophomore, had the edge on the other amateurs with a 68, but was trailed by only two strokes by Bill MacKenzie, Washington, D. C., Fay Coleman, Culver City, Southern California champion, and Arthur Sato, San Francisco public links member.

The course is made to order for Diegel, and he is anxious to cash in as he did in the national P. G. A. tournament here three years ago. Leo was laughing at himself yesterday. After experiencing some difficulties on his drives Sunday he started to address his ball from the clubhouse when one of the basement guard's mounts snickered. Diegel agreed with the gallery of some 5000 that it was a good joke and joked in this manner, but he thought today he might get the last laugh.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this column must be in by 3 A. M.

First your SLACKS or uniforms, short lengths in sizes 24, 25, 26 and 28. Nov 45c. C. J. Brewer & Co. 1-11-32

BRIDGE TAUGHT Auction or contract. Work Whitehead or Culbertson system. C. E. Devine, Sacramento hotel. 1-4-32

GREETING CARDS To accompany your Christmas gifts on all occasions, at Clark's. 1-4-32

MORE ODDS AND ENDS IN DINNERWARE AND FRAMES Clean-ups in seven patterns of dinnerware and dozens of new-line in picture frames, all sizes and styles are now being featured in the Clean-Up Sale at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Values in both lines as low as \$4.50 for less than \$1.00 during the sale, at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 1-11-32

CHERRY GARMENTS Mrs. Leo Hatten, local representative. Pn. 113-W. 11-11-31

PLUMBING-HEATING And expert repairing. Guaranteed work. Licensed mechanic. Phone Main 321 or Main 14. E. C. Shellworth. 11-24-31

LICENSED PLUMBER Fred A. Balmes, 203 N. Ave. 11-13-31

Remounting, cleaning, button holes, etc. Norton's Kidney Shop. —47c

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE SALE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UNION COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE RYNEBARK, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that from and after the 15th day of January, 1932 at the office of O'Connell & Eberhard in La Grande, Oregon, the undersigned shall proceed to sell, as provided by law, the real and personal property of the said George Rynebark, deceased, consisting of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter and the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 21, Township 3 North, Range 16 E. W. M., in Union County, Oregon, subject to confirmation by said court.

Dated this 21st day of December, 1931.

STUEL F. RYNEBARK, Administrator of the estate of George Rynebark, Deceased. Dec. 21-29, Jan. 4-11-32.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the United States National Bank will be held at the main banking house in La Grande, Oregon on Tues. Jan. 11th, at 10:00 a. m.

At this meeting a Board of Directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and any other business transacted that may properly come before the meeting.

L. E. BRANWELL, Cashier. Dec. 17-19-31, Jan. 4-11.

Yale Mentor Heads Grid Coaches



The nation's football coaches have a new chief now. Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of Yale, pictured above (left) as he received the gavel of office as president of the American Football Coaches' Association from John F. (Chick) Newham (right) of Northhampton College. The coaches, meeting in New York, investigated the causes of football injuries.

Wartime Bombs Still Adrift



Grin reminders of the World War that has been over for sixteen years, depth bombs still loiter the North sea. The upper picture shows a bomb being attached to a recently discovered bomb during preparation for its destruction. Then, gleefully the deadly explosive is lowered, as seen below, into the water, here to be defused. Maritime regulations require that discovery of the left-over bombs be reported immediately.



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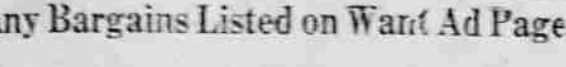
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ALICEL PERSONALS

By Mrs. Ode Buchanan (Observer Correspondent) ALICEL (Special)—Mrs. A. J. O'Brien of Portland has returned to her home after spending Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stewart.

Junior Buchanan has been quite ill of the measles, but is better now. The school board had a meeting at the school home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Lovell and son, Stewart, have returned to Enterprise after having spent the holidays here with relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Buchanan New Year's were Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Webster, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Joanna Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman and children and Cub Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Taylor were visiting at Joseph last week. Mrs. E. A. Keller has returned from Ontario where she visited her daughter, Eva, in nurse-training at the Holy Rosary hospital. While there Mrs. Keller had her tonsils removed.

what he knows is wrong to assert himself to annoy, to get attention. In such instances, disapproval and punishment help but little. The essential thing is for parents to cultivate a new relationship in which a child feels that they are his friends, that they try to understand him and want him to be happy.

Chats With Parents

Sometimes persistent wrong doing is the result of a secret feeling of guilt. According to psychiatrists, guilt is associated with some manifestation of sex interest. The child is naughty so that he can pay the penalty for his wrong doing and be absolved of his feeling of guilt.

EGG MARKET WEAK

POSTLAND, Jan. 11 (AP)—Market for eggs is showing the poorest conditions known for many years. Prices in the east are breaking, rapidly and today stood in New York at 25 1/2 c per Pacific coast extras compared with 23c a year ago while mediums were 23 1/2 compared with 22c. No change in Tuesday prices was announced by Manager Dixon of the Pacific co-ops. Some of the private buyers have reduced their bids for New York extras delivered here to 18c with mediums 15c down.

Play Piano and Grow Thin

Marathon piano playing as a means of growing thin is being investigated by some European scientists following a report from Queensland that a man lost 13 pounds while pounding the keys for 96 hours 10 minutes. One commentator remarks that such use of energy may cause one to lose popularity as well as flesh.

The Extra Cough Help

Extra In Power And Price

Creomulsion is a super-help for coughs and colds. It is far deeper cough where you dare not risk a weak help. Seven major helps are embodied in it, including the best known to medical science.

The creosote is blended, emulsified and palatable. It is to soothe the membranes and combat the germs. It presents the world's best help for coughs of this kind in a pleasant form.

There are white pine tar, wild cherry bark, menthol, spearmint, etc. All the greatest helps in one, but with no narcotic. Despite all its power and efficiency, it is harmless to a child.

Some coughs call for one help, some another. Nobody can tell. So we combine the best in Creomulsion to be safe. Creomulsion costs a little more than lesser helps. But all druggists guarantee it and return the full price to anyone not satisfied.

It may be too good for your cough. A lesser help might serve. But it is wise to take the risk when coughs are danger signals? Anyway, a cough or a cold which hangs on calls for this super-help. Do the best men know, to be sure. CREOMULSION for Difficult Coughs and Colds

Fill Your Bin With LIBERTY COAL

and enjoy the economy of the better burning Utah Coal.

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Say Sr. and Jr. MERCY!

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