

LaGrande Evening Observer

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At The La Grande Theatres

ONE OF TEN BEST IN SHOW PROGRAM

"Front Page," Mid-Week Feature at Liberty, Ranks High in 1931.

THE WEEK'S PROGRAM Sunday and Monday Feature: "Caught Plastered." Stars: Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee. Short subjects: Johnny Burke in "Mysterious Mystery," comedy; cartoon "My Baby Just Cares For Me"; Universal news reel—Graham McNamee announcing (Graham is a cousin of James McNamee, of La Grande); Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Feature: "Front Page." Stars: Adolph Menjou, Pat O'Brien, Mary Brian, Edward Everett Horton, Slim Summerville. Short subjects: Fox news reel, comedy act; Burns and Allen in "On My Operation." Friday and Saturday Feature: "The Rainbow Trail" by Zane Grey. Stars: George O'Brien, also Cecilia Parker, Minna Gombell and Roscoe Ates. Short subjects: act "Thrills of Yesterday"; cartoon; Paramount news reel.

Scenes From Coming Attractions



Wheeler, Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in a comical scene from "Caught Plastered" at the Liberty Theatre on Sunday and Monday.



Adolph Menjou and Mary Brian in a scene from "Front Page" playing here at present. "Five Star Play."

The picture was filmed in the vastness of Grand Canyon and incidentally, during the filming, O'Brien through quick use of his gun—killed a rattlesnake that threatened the life of the leading lady, Cecilia Parker. Some remarkable shots of the famous scenery of the canyon are included in the movie.

Auto Patrol Is Attracting Much Interest Locally

Considerable interest has been aroused in the new "Caterpillar" auto patrol being exhibited by Bunting Tractor company, local "Caterpillar" dealer. The auto patrol is a "one-man" power tractor having many new and unique features. Perhaps the most noticeable of these is the motor mounting which is directly above the drive wheels with the radiator pointing to the rear of the machine. At first glance, from the side or rear, the machine appears to be running backwards when in operation. There are very decided advantages to this construction, according to the manufacturer. With the motor and transmission units mounted over the rear axle the weight of these parts rests directly upon the driving wheels thus giving maximum traction. Also, the rear motor mounting, with the motor back of the driver's seat, gives unobstructed view of the blade and eliminates the motor heat and exhaust gases from striking the operator in the face. Another new feature of the auto patrol is mechanical control of the blade and scarifier attachment. By exerting slight pressure on a series of control levers, the power of the motor raises and lowers, swings and shifts the blade to any desired position and raises and lowers the scarifier. Dual rear and single front pneumatic tires are furnished as standard equipment. An electric lighting outfit, including electric horn, can be supplied. With this equipment, an electrically operated heater and windshield cleaner can be installed in the operator's compartment. With this complete equipment, the auto patrol is well adapted for day and night snow removal with the operator secure in the comfortably heated cab while performing this rigorous work. One of these machines with complete equipment was delivered to Grant county at Canyon City by the Bunting company this week. The city of Baker also purchased one some time ago. One of these machines is on display at the salesroom of Bunting Tractor company at present.

Hodge, Well Known Actor, Dead Today

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)—William Hodge, one of America's best loved actors who was known to thousands as "the man from home" died of pneumonia at his home today at the age of 37. Hodge made his first appearance on the stage in 1901 and seven years later came to New York to appear in "The Heart of Chicago." After several other roles he toured the country in his own "Eighteen Miles From Home" and established himself as an actor-playwright.

Night Fights

By the Associated Press San Francisco—Tommy King, Fall River, Mass., outpointed Babe Merino, San Francisco, (10). Johnny Willis, Los Angeles, knocked out Rex King, Oklahoma City, (7). Hollywood, Cal., Eddie Murdoch, Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Al Trullmann, San Diego, Cal., (10). San Diego, Cal.—Cowboy Charlie Cobb, San Diego, outpointed Ed Spurg Myers, Pocatello, Idaho, (10). Boise, Idaho—Frisco McGale, Seattle, outpointed Joe Carter, Seattle, (10). Omaha—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, outpointed Millie Millitt, Omaha, (10); Bearcat Wright, Omaha, and Louis Zach, Iowa City, drew (6).

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 (AP)—Live poultry—Net buying price: heavy hens colored 4 1/2 lbs. up 15c; do medium 1 1/2 lbs. up 12c. Others unchanged. Onions—Selling price to retailers: Oregon 44-25 cental. Butter, butterfat, eggs, country meats, molar, nuts, cascara bark, hops, potatoes, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

Sugar and Flour

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sugar—Cane, granulated 48.40 100 lbs. beet 41.30. Domestic flour—Selling price delivered: patent 40s 35.50, do 98s 45.40; bakers' 32s 25c. Others unchanged. Onions—Selling price to retailers: Oregon 44-25 cental. Butter, butterfat, eggs, country meats, molar, nuts, cascara bark, hops, potatoes, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR DATED

(Continued From Page One)

the February term of court, Judge J. W. Knowles, judge of the circuit court, issued the court calendar yesterday, in which he set the trial of Owen for Monday, Feb. 16, and Crosswhite's trial for Wednesday, Feb. 17. Owen and Crosswhite were indicted by the grand jury on a murder charge in connection with the death of Amos Helms, state policeman. Carl G. Helm, district attorney, will represent the state in both cases, while George T. Cochran has been appointed by the court as attorney for the defendants. The case of the state against Kenneth Ray, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was set for Monday, but was disposed of yesterday by Judge Knowles. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$50. He was confined in the county jail in default of payment. No other trial had been set this morning for Monday.

Civil Case Tuesday On Tuesday, Feb. 2, the case of the United States National Bank, of La Grande, plaintiff, vs. Archie Conley, defendant, will be up for trial in an action to collect money on a promissory note which the bank charges Mr. Conley with owing. Cochran and Eberhard are attorneys for the plaintiff, while E. H. Ringo will represent the defendant. LaVerne Hurst, plaintiff, vs. J. F. and H. M. Heasty and the Texas company, will be tried on Wednesday, Feb. 3. The plaintiff is bringing an action for damages for personal injuries alleged received when he fell into a hole, used for greasing cars, at the service station operated by the defendants. Raley, Raley and Kilkenny, of Pendleton, and Robert S. Eakin are attorneys for the plaintiff; Green and Hess represent the defendants; while Cochran and Eberhard represent the Texas company.

Thursday, Feb. 4, the case of the Wheel and Rim Service Co. plaintiff, vs. Dale Cox, defendant, will come to trial with H. E. Dixon and W. B. Layton, attorneys for the plaintiff; and Green and Hess, attorneys for the defendant. The plaintiffs are bringing an action to collect money. Another action to collect money will be brought before the court on Friday, Feb. 5, when the case of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company, plaintiff, vs. Lloyd Scriber, defendant, comes to trial. Cochran and Eberhard are attorneys for the plaintiff and Green and Hess, attorneys for the defendant. The case of the state highway commission, plaintiff, vs. William Holden, defendant, which deals with condemnations of property for a highway, will be tried on Monday, Feb. 8. The plaintiff is bringing the state highway commission, and Carl G. Helm representing the commission; and Mr. Holden handling his own case. The Agricultural Bond and Credit company, plaintiff, vs. Charles Ditty, defendant, in an action to collect money will come before the court on Tuesday with E. H. Ringo representing the plaintiff and Green and Hess, the defendant. Another action to collect money will be heard on Wednesday when the Phelps Manufacturing company, plaintiff, represented by Jesse Crum, sues L. A. Stringham, defendant, represented by E. H. Dixon. In an action for damages for alleged personal injuries, Cochran and Eberhard will represent the plaintiff, Harold Williams, while Hallock, Bond and Banta will represent the defendant. Kate B. Paulsen in a trial set for Thursday, Feb. 11.

MUTUAL INQUIRY OF INVASION OF SHANGHAI LIKELY (Continued From Page One) consideration of the Chinese problem at a date to be determined later. It was learned that Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league, had sent an invitation to the United States to participate in the Shanghai inquiry. JAPANESE COMMENT TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—A spokesman for the Japanese war office said tonight the league of nations council "must bear a terrible responsibility if through its action a situation between China and Japan should develop" which would precipitate "a world conflagration." "There is no question of breaking diplomatic relations with China," said the spokesman, "and Japan is not thinking of war with her neighbor." It would be an international calamity, he said, if the league should consider seriously China's objections to existing treaties. "That would mean," said he, "a slur upon these treaties whose validity cannot be disputed and concerning which the league should not consider slanders by one nation against another." "Such a gesture by the league would invite international anarchy. In short the league covenant itself might lose its validity."

Wool Market

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The western wools of 64's and finer quality comprised the bulk of a fairly large volume of business during the past week. All classes moved to some extent, but the spot French combing and clothing wools were the most active. Prices were about steady to firm on 64's and finer wools. Demand was fair on 58-60's territory wool at firm prices. Slight advances on rather small turnover were realized on 56's and 46's territory. Fleeces were quiet at unchanged asking prices.

Huskies Trample On Montana, 44-16

SEATTLE, Jan. 30 (AP)—The rejuvenated University of Washington Huskies continued their recently-acquired winning ways here last night when they handed the University of Montana basketball team a 44-16 defeat.

Willamette Wins From Albany, 52-29

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 30 (AP)—Willamette university defeated Albany college 52 to 29, in a Northwest conference basketball game here last night. Albany was weak at center and lost the tip-off on nearly every play. The two teams play at Salem tonight.

Basketball Results

Jack Allen Owls 31, Multnomah Athletic Club 25. Baker High 25, Ontario 12. Pendleton High 28, La Grande 23. Union Athletic Club 35, La Grande Outcasts 15. Willamette 52, Albany College 29. Washington 44, Montana 16.

Chrysler Buys 27-Acre Factory Site in L. A. Area

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30 — Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of directors of Chrysler corporation, has announced the purchase of a 27-acre factory site in Los Angeles. Purchase of suitable property on the Pacific coast and plans for its development have been under consideration for some time as the result of the growth of the corporation's business. The consequent necessity for establishing a parts plant there and the desirability of consolidating the company's passenger car, truck, parts and service operations there in the interest of both the dealers and the public. Work will begin, as soon as contracts can be let, upon a group of buildings to house all the activities necessary to take care of the Pacific coast right on the ground. Employment will be given to hundreds of men in the construction of the plant and permanent employment to a large number of workers in the operation of the factory as soon as it is completed. Early and rapid completion of the building is contemplated.

What To Do When A Bone Is Broken

If your friend is knocked down by a motor car, if your parent or relative falls and cannot use his leg and hip, if your child will not use his arm and cries, if you twist your ankle going downstairs, stepping off the curb, or out of your automobile—don't get excited. Remember Percival Pott, a famous surgeon, who fell in the streets of London over a hundred years ago on a cold winter's day and broke his ankle. He would let no one touch his leg until he had hired two men and bought an old door on which they carried him off to a hospital at considerable distance. When anyone is hurt thus on the street or in the open air, keep him warm; don't attempt to pull his leg or arm to fit it, or to do anything that may complicate his injury. If he bleeds, place a clean handkerchief over his wound, for pressure. Send for a physician and call an ambulance for skilled help to transport the individual to the hospital. When an accident occurs in the home and a broken bone is even suspected, call your physician. If he cannot be reached at once, maintain your composure and make the individual as comfortable as you can. If the injured person can walk or get into a vehicle, to save time you may take him to your hospital with the damaged limb protected by blankets or pillows. Don't attempt any bone setting yourself. Your physician will save time for all concerned by meeting you at the hospital. At the hospital, the first and best step if the injured one's condition permits, is to have an X-ray examination. After that, an anesthetic of some kind is not only humane but helpful in the necessary work of setting the bone—that is, restoring the normal position as possible—and applying a proper dressing or splint. It may be necessary to remain in the hospital over one or several days to permit trained persons to watch the injured part and its dressing before the individual is safe to stay at home without constant care. Cooperate in every way with the ambulance, hospital and physician. The fixing of broken bones, the propping of injuries and their methods of treatment are the result of centuries of human thought and training. Treat your own body carefully as you would your motor car; employ good mechanics, have the work done in a first class garage—which the hospital is, a garage for human repairs. If all suspected bone injuries were thus carefully inspected and treated, much suffering would be prevented and many heartbreaks caused by deformed or useless limbs would be avoided. Truly a stitch in time would save more than nine! An attitude of non-meddling, at such as it is, is the best for possible injury and cooperation with the physician pays large dividends. After any broken bone is dressed, always complain at once if pain, tingling, swelling, or numbness in the limb develop; insist upon inspection of the splint and part of the body that is protected. These symptoms mean some difficulty which should be corrected as soon as possible. After bones are broken in a limb, all parts of that limb and even the whole body are affected. The break, in other words, is not solely a matter of the break in the bone, but of muscle, bloodvessel, skin and even nerve damage. The progress of the healing is rather slow; the importance of a broken long bone is very great to the injured one. After a broken thigh bone, the loss of the individual's time may be from three months to a year and some lasting evidence of the injury may remain, as a limp or shortening of the leg. Broken bones are consequently serious matters—frequently more serious than attacks of appendicitis. The percentage of deaths is high, for some bones, depending somewhat on age. One must therefore not be excited or hurried, but seek the best care and professional help. Sponsored by Union County Medical Society.

Riches To Rags

When the papers announced the other day that a man named Leo Melanowski was living in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in a middle west city, it did not sound specially interesting—unless you read on and learned about the man's background. For Melanowski was one of the big men in the early days of the automobile industry. Three decades ago he was considered probably the best automotive engineer in the country. As a matter of fact, some men still feel that way about him. At one time Henry Ford asked him for a job. He guided the early development of the automobile industry; he once held five shares of Ford stock, which, if he had held on to it, would have netted him more than a million and a half in cash in 1919. But today he lives in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor; and the whole story emphasizes the prodigal way in which business, like life in general, uses human talent in order to get the results it wants. Melanowski is not the only one of the early giants of the automobile trade to wind up in poverty. David Buick died almost penniless in Detroit a few years ago. R. C. Hupp, if not in poverty, was not among the mighty and the rich when he died recently. And the automobile business is not the only business that has tales like that. Nearly every industry can duplicate them. Just why things like that should happen is not at all clear. No industry ever had a surplus of brains. The old saying "There's always room at the top," is perfectly true. A man of outstanding ability is always in demand. And yet—every now and then such a man of that kind gets absolutely nowhere. It is as if there were some hidden and inexplicable rule by which business must sacrifice, now and then, a keen brain to some invisible power. Melanowski, Buick—you could make a long list. It testifies to one of the most distressing and wasteful ailments of modern business.

The American Eagle

For years bird lovers of the United States have been waging a campaign to protect the bald eagle, the national emblem, from possible extinction. This species is specifically protected by law in a number of states and is safeguarded by inference under the Audubon law, which protects non-game birds. But these majestic birds are still being wantonly destroyed in several states and Alaska has been paying a bounty on them, due to the popular but unproved belief that the bald eagle catches live fawns, lambs and foxes on fox farms. There are so few eagles left that they should be protected in every state, at least until they become plentiful again, which is improbable because they do not thrive in close proximity to human beings. It is not alone the bald eagle, however, that needs protection. Some of the game birds are threatened with extinction, and there are song birds whose scarcity should warn the nation against their further slaughter as game birds. There are song birds which should never have been placed in the game classification to be brought to the point of extinction. While much has been done by the states and the federal government in bird conservation, much still remains to be done.

Jobless Relief Plan Inadequate

(Continued From Page One) that it will be necessary to look to some other source for a measure of relief. Numerous odd jobs which property owners can provide will aid materially in relieving the situation, and Mr. Devers urges that each community organize by calling into action all service clubs, church organizations, fraternal orders and other social agencies for a concerted campaign for jobs. Mr. Devers probably will come to La Grande in the near future at the request of Judge Couch to give impetus to the campaign by explaining the plan and get it under way. Others Adopt Plans In many communities both in Oregon and other states this feature of relief has brought to the attention of the communities and is meeting with the hearty approval of property owners. In Portland the six-hour day has been invoked and the Portland plan

Boycott Idea Is Scored by Borah

(Continued From Page One) and defended her against charges of imperialism. "I see no justification for her present course and if she persists I will be in favor of the league and our country declaring an economic boycott and trying to mobilize public opinion of the world for the purpose of restraining Japan and preserving peace." CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 18,000; 140-160 lbs. \$3.60-\$4.00; sows \$3.25-\$3.40. Cattle 200; compared week ago; fed steers and yearlings 50c-70c higher; \$5.25-\$5.80; vealers \$1.00 higher. Sheep 4,000; nominal; for week; killing classes steady to 25c higher than week ago; advance largely on large fat lambs; feeders generally lower; closing bulks; fat lambs \$3.75-\$4.35; medium \$3.00-\$3.50; clip-pers \$5.25-\$5.50; slaughter ewes \$2.50-\$3.00; weeks bulks feeding and shearing lambs \$4.50-\$5.25. OMAHA SHEEP OMAHA, Jan. 30 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep none; fed woolled lambs \$5.75-\$6.00; ewes \$2.00-\$2.75; feeding lambs \$4.50-\$5.00. BUTTERFAT SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Butterfat L. o. b. San Francisco 25c.

Members of the Union County Medical Society

- La Grande: G. L. Biggers, M. D., Lee B. Bouvy, M. D., J. J. D. Haun, M. D., W. K. Ross, M. D., Lewa Wilkes Ager, M. D., A. L. Richardson, M. D., F. L. Ralston, M. D., C. L. Gilstrap, M. D. C. S. Moore, M. D., C. E. Branner, M. D., Elgin Ross C. B. Thornton, M. D., Hot Lake: Mark T. Phy, M. D., W. G. Bishop, M. D., George Lee, M. D.

Bohnenkamp's SEE THE E. O. N. ASHLAND BASKETBALL GAMES, MON. & TUES.

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