

LaGrande Evening Observer (Incorporated) An Independent Newspaper Phone Main 600 F. R. FINLAY Editor and Publisher HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with market news including Chicago Wheat, Portland Wheat, and Chicago Corn prices. Columns include Open, High, Low, and Close.

No Changes In Egg Quotations; Butter Steady

PORTLAND, Feb. 6 (AP) - There was no change in the egg market price for the weekend session. Local co-ops held the former price range with most private firms observing the same figure. Storage operations have started.

Rails Continue To Slide In Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP) - Rails continued to slide downward in a listless stock market today, but the rest of the market refused to follow, and leading industrials and utilities closed with negligible changes.

Forest Service To Survey Santiam

PORTLAND, Feb. 6 (AP) - A dispatch to the Journal Friday from Washington, D. C., says Senator McNary has been advised that the forestry service plans no immediate action in connection with that area of the Santiam national forest in Lin county known as the Mt. Jefferson primitive area, but that a comprehensive survey of the district will be made this summer.

Disarm Troubles Serve to Inspire Dr. Mary Wooley

GENEVA, Feb. 6 (AP) - Dr. Mary Wooley, the first American woman to take a seat with diplomats in international conference, told the Associated Press Friday that the difficulties which were undoubtedly ahead of the disarmament conference were her inspiration.

Athletes Who Act For Money Barred By A. A. U. Ruling

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP) - The executive committee of the amateur athletic union Friday adopted a ruling whereby any athlete appearing in a motion picture in any athletic capacity for compensation would lose his amateur standing.

JAPANESE VOLCANO ACTIVE

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP) - The volcano Yakegatake, 125 miles northwest of Tokyo, was in a violent eruption today. Ashes fell heavily on surrounding villages, but no serious damage was reported.

FIND IT HERE

GLASS TOPS FOR YOUR TABLES At the lowest prices you have ever seen, cut to fit every size and shape of table or dresser. You can now afford to have the glass top which you have wanted, at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop.

TUNE IN!

Monday, Feb. 8 KOIN Portland 9 to 10 p. m. and KPCC San Francisco 9 to 10 p. m. - Florists' Night on Blue Monday Jambooree. Flowers tell your Valentine wish the best.

PICTURE WORK

Developing, Printing, Enlarging, Hand Tinting and Framing quickly and correctly done at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop.

BARGAINS AT BREIERS

New Prices - Men's waist or bib overalls now 85c. Ladies' outside wash frocks - sizes to 52 - \$1.89.

BRIDGE TAUGHT

Auction or contract. Work, Whitehead or Culbertson system. C. H. Devine, Sacajawea hotel. 1-6-1 m.

DANCE EAGLES HALL

COUGARS ADD TO CONFERENCE LEAD

WASHINGTON STATE Quintet Wins From Oregon State 31 to 22.

HUSKIES DEFEAT OREGON

SEATTLE, Feb. 6 (AP) - University of Washington's basketball quintet took Oregon into camp 38 to 29 in a lively game here last night to continue a slight chance for northern division conference honors.

WASHINGTON STATE TIGHTENED ITS HOLD

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OREGON FROSH WIN

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 6 (AP) - University of Oregon Frosh defeated Oregon State Frosh 40 to 30 in the first of a four-game series here last night.

Misconceptions About Insanity

Misconceptions that still linger about the so-called insanity are enumerated in a recent issue of the Mental Hygiene Bulletin. Among them are the following: 1. That insanity comes suddenly.

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Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Proverbs 27: 2.

RADIO CONFESSES

Leaders in the radio industry are seeing the handwriting on the wall. They are agreed that the broadcasters must clean up the intolerable radio advertising mess or else expect Congressional action which will effectively curb the growing nuisance.

In a symposium conducted by a radio trade paper, William H. Hedges, manager of Station WMAQ, Chicago, declares that unified action is necessary among broadcasters if the so-called American system of broadcasting is to be preserved.

Leo J. Fitzpatrick, general manager of Station WJR, Detroit, thinks that notwithstanding all criticism directed against the broadcasters, they were in fact the first to recognize that advertising as it is now presented by radio must be improved.

LeRoy Mark, president of the company which owns Station WOL, Washington, says that broadcasting will enjoy phenomenal prosperity during 1932 provided the broadcasters do not permit too much advertising talk over the air.

Deane Fitzner, manager of Station WDAF, Kansas City, asserts that if the merchandising element is permitted to continue unchecked, radio "will fail and become a jibbering idiot." The Ventura Free Press has contended that radio broadcasting long ago reached the stage of idiocy as the result of advertising ballyhoo.

Advertising agencies specializing in the radio field are likewise of the same opinion. W. G. Hildebrandt, president of the Gotham Advertising Company, points out that listener interest must be maintained; that fewer people are now tuning in, and that the only way to regain that interest is to curtail long commercial announcements.

The public has been protesting to no avail for two years. It has, through countless newspapers and magazines, registered its emphatic disapproval of the present system of broadcasting which subordinates first-class entertainment and educational programs to the quest for personal profits for the broadcasters.

PERISHABLE

This age is placing its mark in the perishable sands. Unless better preserving methods are evolved the bulk of the printed matter of our times will have crumbled to dust within 10 decades even with the best of care.

The New York Public Library estimates that with one or two exceptions its 1932 newspaper files will disintegrate so rapidly that they will not be fit for handling in 2032. That the unhappy prospect is not limited to the United States alone is indicated by word from the British Museum Library that its file of a London Journal of 50 years ago is already useless.

In Washington

WASHINGTON—The house of representatives has just given official approval and ordered to be printed its "prayer book." Every four years this volume is printed and distributed to the people of the United States by members of congress.

They are the prayers which the house chaplain says every day that congress is in session and are among the most widely read of any supplications.

WRITES PRAYERS DAILY

They usually are written in the morning in Dr. Montgomery's study in his home only a short distance from the house chamber. He has but one guide: "What I feel that I need, so must those for whom I pray."

He never composes prayers for future use. He commits each to memory before delivery. It is a familiar sight to see him sitting alone in the chamber before noon committing his prayer to memory.

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