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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with columns for By Carrier and By Mail, listing rates for daily, monthly, and yearly subscriptions.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table listing advertising rates for display, foreign, and local columns.



Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live;

WHAT'S AHEAD?

Probably the paramount question in the minds of most of the citizens of La Grande and Union county this month is, "What's ahead? What will the year 1932 bring us?"

Is Roger Babson, the conservative statistician, correct in declaring that the United States has passed the lowest level of the economic depression, and that from now on things are bound to show improvement?

Will the prices of wheat and livestock, cherries and apples, dairy produce and other farm products recover their past losses during the coming spring, summer, and fall?

Will either one or both of La Grande's sawmills resume operations, and if so, when?

Will the board be able to sell the Training school bonds, thus allowing the erection of the \$130,000 building on the Normal school campus, providing employment for local labor, and placing additional money in circulation?

Will there be any new developments in the railroad situation in La Grande, and if so, what?

The answers to these and similar questions will decide the general business outlook of this city and its trading territory. As soon as any one of these questions is favorably answered we will notice a decided improvement in conditions here.

If by some fortunate combination of events all of these problems should be solved, prosperity would be imminent. But, though not impossible, we can hardly hope for such progress for at least a year or two, in spite of the fact that the rebound is usually more rapid than the slump.

But there are several rays of hope now visible. The farmers of the valley are working hard to organize their growing and marketing activities on a profitable basis.

The Grande Ronde valley has half a dozen sources of income, and it is very likely that at least half of them will show improvement this year. We are almost certainly on the verge of a new era—an era that may not equal the over-inflation of the 1924-29 period, but one that will accomplish more because it is based on a more solid foundation.

During the past three years many readjustments have been made, and a thorough job of house-clearing has been done. We are all ready for the upswing and here's what we need right now! An ounce of confidence and a pound of application! By believing in each other and working together we'll soon have our problems solved. Let's get going!

BIG AND LITTLE NOISES

An odd attribute of noises is that they are not disturbing in proportion to their volume. A worker in the noisiest neighborhood will find that the steady roar of traffic noises does not strike through to his consciousness; he works oblivious to it.

Office workers toll eight hours oblivious to the pounding of dozens of typewriters and, in the quiet of the home at night swear they will lose their mind if daughter doesn't stop practicing her typing.

So the problem of noise elimination is not so much a question of volume reduction but of time and place. In this the little things are the ones that count, either way.

TRACK MEN WILL BEGIN WORK SOON

Another man La Grande counts on for points is Cortwyn Beery, sprinter, who took fourth in the 100-yard dash last year and lost out in the 220 when he pulled a tendon.

(Continued From Page One)

Ninety-two boxers, representing 17 Southern conference schools, entered the boxing tournament this year.

Other Papers Say:

A RESULT OF WAR

Possibility that attacks may be made in the near future on the government's program for caring for ill and disabled war veterans was seen by Irwin H. Jones, state American Legion commander, in an address he delivered yesterday.

There may be and doubtless is a point beyond which the federal government should not go in affording hospitalization and medical care and treatment for those who were connected with the World war. It may be that such a point already has been reached.

This nation, and any other which engages in warfare, has a lasting debt to those who laid down their peaceful pursuits and donned the uniform. It is not enough to call them to the colors, pay them off after the war and discharge them. The leaders of the war have not been getting the peace treaties are signed.

War was the original instrument to be paid for on the installment plan and so long as any veteran carries the burden of the installment plan of war service, the nation is in his debt. The budget of \$1,072,000,000 for veterans relief is not the fault of the veterans.

So long as nations tolerate war they must pay, not only the going costs of war, but the inevitable aftermath of it.

Those who served, who gave and are yet giving, must be adequately cared for. If there is extravagance in administration, if the scope of veterans' aid has become too broad, let not the deserving men and women be penalized.

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else has been able to make him think differently. For example, he wants the cavalry abolished because he considers it a useless ornament. Loid has been the complaints and many of the appeals to his sentiment, but all have been useless.

Wants Less Officers

Another part of the army that irks him is military training of students in schools and colleges. He has campaigned against it.

One of the big reasons that the army regards him as "poison" is that he is at the present attempting to reduce the number of officers.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. C. E. Bertsch, of Thursday, March 17.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church parlors Wednesday, guests of Mrs. Leonard Towle, and Mrs. K. LaViolette.

The Dorcas society will be entertained by Mrs. Clarence Richards at her home on Thursday.

Enterprise (Special) — Winona Bales, of Enterprise, and Clarence Joseph La Chance, also of Enterprise, were married March 10.

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent) COVE (Special) — Thous Nisaki and Koca Iwa groups of Camp Fire girls met with their guardians, Miss Mae Hileman and Mrs. Gladys Harris at the home of Mrs. Harris Thursday and spent the time studying useful and medicinal herbs, trying rope knots and making fish sticks, working for honors.

Mrs. W. J. Hallmark was hostess to her bridge club Saturday afternoon at her home east of town. Three tables were in play.

The Woman's club held its regular meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. L. E. Anderson.

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The postmaster general also urges a revision of parcel-post rates, revision in the rates and fees for registered mail, and for domestic money orders.

Long and close contact with the military generals and admirals has its effect on some. Admirals in particular get the credit for swinging a lot of men around to their way of thinking.

The so-called "big navy" group has things pretty much their way at the present. Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, is the known friend of Washington.

There's an outspoken Mississippian in the house by the name of Ross Collins who is nothing short of "poison" to Uncle Sam's fighting men on the water.

Collins is not chairman of the military affairs committee, but he holds a decidedly strategic position. He is chairman of the sub-committee which controls the army's purse strings.

He has his own ideas about the army and how it should be run, and up until now no general or any one

years old on the 13 of March. Alice Towle, who is six on the 14th and Donald Hefly, who is three on the 15th. The table was laden with good things to eat, with three birthday cakes by way of decoration.

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State Employees Receive Lowest Average Salaries

SALEM, Mar. 15 (AP)—Oregon pays one of the lowest average salaries for state employees, not including employees of educational institutions, in the United States. It was revealed in a report issued today by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss.

Georgia has the same average as Oregon, while Missouri, Michigan and Mississippi have lower averages. All other states are higher.

In the educational division Oregon's average is higher than the national average, with \$270 as compared to \$175. Oregon has 987 employees in the higher educational institutions.

A new tabulation of salaries paid office workers in the capitol group shows an average for this type of worker to be \$147 per annum. Hoss said, "which is in line with the overall average when we consider that the institutional help, which runs from \$50 to \$75 a month on an average, with board and lodging, is not included in the tabulation."

The figures disclose that the secretary of state has the lowest average monthly salary, varying over the past two years from \$106 to \$124, while the industrial accident commission runs a close second with averages from \$122 to \$123.

The average monthly compensation of approximately 550 workers, comprising 12 major departments in the capitol building group, but exclusive of the highway commission, has increased from February 1930 when it was \$135 per month, to \$138 per month in the February just past," Hoss said.

Enterprise to the home of her son, Ben Ryason, at Joseph.

Andrew Stewart went to Wallawa Friday to see a doctor. Mr. Stewart has had the flu but is better now.

Mrs. Hazel Berland, who fed 250 head of calves at the Sari Childers ranch, east of Joseph, took them to Imnaha and put them on range.

Mrs. Berland then went to her lower Imnaha ranch to superintend garden planting and spring work.

The snow is going, but very slowly. It melts considerably during the day but freezes at night. Friday and Saturday nights the thermometer dropped to zero.

Ed Purdin, who left the hospital at Wallawa recovering from an attack of pneumonia, is still improving.

F. H. Gauke has been sick the past week with an attack of quinsy. Harley Hamilton returned Saturday from La Grande where he had gone to see a physician about some trouble he was having, caused by a tooth.

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All Seeded Net Players Remain After 3 Rounds

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (AP)—Three rounds of play in the national indoor tennis championships have failed to dislodge a single one of the thirteen seeded stars but that kind of thing is not unusual in the draw.

Of the sixteen players still surviving only Harold Gekkin and Lincoln Halberstadt of New York and Ernest Koslan of Hamilton, N. Y., were unseeded in the draw. The other survivors include the entire French contingent of Jean Borotra, Christian Boussus and Antoine Gentien. George Lot of Chicago, Gregory Mangin of Newark, Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, and Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, Berkeley Bell, Julius Seligson, Edward Jenkins, Frank Bowden, and Eugene McCalliff, all of New York.

Only two fourth-round singles matches were on the program today as the tournament turned to the first round of doubles.

Borotra was paired against Jacobs and Bell tackled Koslan.

WIGHTMAN MATCHES IN JUNE LONDON, Mar. 15 (AP)—The Wightman cup matches between teams of American and English women tennis players will be contested at Wimbledon June 10 and 11. It was announced today by the Lawn Tennis association.

The Wightman cup matches were initiated in 1923 and have been won five times by United States players and four times by the English. The United States team, headed by Helen Wills, Moody, won last year at Forest Hills.

Joe Parelli, Brooklyn, and Billy Barton, Seattle, went 30 minutes to a draw. They weighed 158 and 160 pounds, respectively.

Harry Fate, city handball champion of Joplin, Mo., has held the title three years in succession.

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pic hopes for a quartet of athletes who have gained fame in international competition. They are Paul Swift, sprinter; Homer Hein, javelin; George Theodoratus, shot put, and Kenneth Wills, mile runner.

Swift secured national recognition last year when he won the Kansas relay 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds to equal the recognized world's record for that event.

Hein won the Drake relay javelin tossing contest last year, consistently has thrown the spear over the 200 foot mark. His best recorded mark is 208 feet.

Theodoratus' rise in competition was rapid last year, reaching a climax at the Vancouver, B. C., international meet when he heaved the shot 10 feet over 4 1/2 mile under 4:20.

All four have shown consistent improvement. They plan to point to the Olympics during the season.

Wills, a junior, runs the mile under 4:20.

Reynolds forced Nenoff to give up when he applied a painful leg split after 10 minutes 30 seconds of wrestling. Nenoff was unable to resume after an extra rest period.

Reynolds weighed 146 pounds, Nenoff 145.

Pat Callahan, Portland, 169 pounds, won one fall to defeat Harold Helbert, 158 pounds, St. Helens, in the semi-final.

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