

**LaGrande Evening Observer**  
(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper  
Phone Main 600

**MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whoever will save his life shall lose it; but whoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8: 34; 35.

**THE FIGHT IS ON**

Once again we find ourselves in that stimulating atmosphere of a political campaign; and the voters are already reserving their seats for the big show — the inevitable fight for recognition in the May primaries.

And the fight promises to be more interesting this time than in previous years, for the list of candidates is much longer than usual. When the books were closed Tuesday evening, they contained the names of twenty-six men and women who aspire to represent one or the other of the two major parties in the various county offices which are open at this time.

From now until the day of the primary election these candidates and their friends and agents will be extremely busy; the average voter all at once will find himself very popular and much sought after, for that's the way the game is played.

Unfortunately, few political campaigns are free of mud-slinging. Some candidates, in their zeal for victory at the polls, sometimes resort, intentionally or otherwise, to tactics which are hardly becoming — to say nothing of legitimacy.

Already certain candidates have become the victims of stories circulated in La Grande and through the valley — stories which are absurd, to say the least — stories not intended to strengthen reputations but, on the contrary, to tear them down; yarns spun for an unworthy fabric.

This year, more than ever before, we notice a strong tendency on the part of office-seekers and their friends to criticize and condemn the present office-holders and their policies and methods. That is easy to do; but the wise voter will not listen to them unless they have some constructive, worth while policies to offer in the place of those criticized.

The average voter is not inclined to listen to bits of scandal or gossip nor hold in very high esteem the person who scatters them. What a fine campaign we should have if each candidate could see that, after all, the best plan is to build up his own case rather than to attempt to undermine his opponents.

With so many men and women of worth and standing seeking the nomination on one ticket or the other, it seems to us there should be but one test of fitness — the ability, willingness, and determination to serve conscientiously the best interests of the taxpayers.

**PROVINCE OF A NEWSPAPER**

It would be comical, were it not somewhat pathetic, the way newspaper offices are besieged every day by their friends, urging them to "roast" this and that; to "see to it" that this and that is corrected; to have this and that done in the city or county; to start this and that kind of movement to correct evils in the state government. These friends actually appear to believe that it is the newspaper's business to handle all these affairs.

But a self-respecting newspaper, though ready and willing to carry all reasonable responsibility, must remind its readers that they — the people — are the authority upon whom rests the responsibility for the present state of affairs, local, state and national.

A self-respecting newspaper tries to report the news of what actually happens, not what it might wish had happened. The relation of a self-respecting newspaper to the general public is not always understood. It is the duty of a newspaper to be in a position to support any good act and criticize any bad act of public policy.

This relationship cannot exist where favors are asked and granted. Honesty is the only policy for a newspaper.

If the objectors don't like the way things are going, they should qualify as voters, and then raise Cain about it.

Some women worry themselves gray in trying to look young.

**Other Papers Say:**

**FORTY-EIGHT SOLUTIONS**  
With characteristic promptness the Salem Capital Journal replies to our query respecting its substitute for the

18th amendment and the Volstead act. It says: "repeal the 18th amendment, leaving it to the states to handle the liquor business as they saw fit, with the federal treasury securing the revenues now going to racketeers, beer barons." The Capital Journal has offered a legal solution, just as the Oregonian did, and for which it was chided for being "clear as mud" by the Capital Journal. Instead of passing the buck to congress like the Oregonian, the

C-J passes it to 48 states. The editor of the Salem paper is more ingenious however, for while the Oregonian left itself only one rat-hole to jump through, the Salem editor has 48 means of exit.

The Capital Journal reproached the Oregonian with being "non-committal," and inquired of it: "What style of new noble experiment does it believe congress should enact, 'wet or dry'?" For the life of us we do not see that the esteemed C-J is any more specific. And we rejoice "What style, new or old, of liquor control does it believe the 48 varieties of states should enact, wet or dry?"

Come right back to Oregon. Oregon was prohibitionist by law before the 18th amendment and the Volstead act were passed. Repeat them and it still is prohibitionist by law. Does the editor of the Capital Journal mean that he will regard that as a satisfactory solution for the state of Oregon? Will he acquiesce in it, or will he continue to berate prohibition as a denial of "personal liberty," a breeder of corruption, a destroyer of markets for grains and hops and of taxes which ought to go into treasuries? We think not. We do not believe the Capital Journal would abate its hostility to prohibition under the benign theory of "state's rights." Instead if the 18th amendment is repealed the Capital Journal will lead the van in this state for repeal of statutory and constitutional prohibition in Oregon. It speaks for state's rights; it stands for the resumption of legalized traffic in intoxicating liquors.

There should be not the slightest doubt that the "state's rights" plan means the return of the old breweries, distilleries and open saloons, in many of the states. The wets prate about the return of the saloon being "unthinkable." We agree with them that it is unthinkable; and we insist, on the repeal of the 18th amendment, it is **INEVITABLE**. Some states may adapt the dispensary system; but if ever there was a system which invited graft and corruption in the typical American manner it is the engaging of the state or city in the liquor business. In some of the "semi-arid" and agricultural states the plan might work with fair

acceptability, but in the cities like New York and Philadelphia and Chicago the political machine would swiftly find the booze business more lucrative than any other form of graft because of the vast sums involved.

The Capital Journal asks of The Statesman: "Does it believe in repeal or does it favor the continuation of the dreary hypocritical farce?" The Statesman is opposed to repeal of the 18th amendment and stands for vigorous enforcement of the Volstead act. Why? Simply because we are convinced that this country as a whole is immeasurably better off than before prohibition came; that there should be no retreat on what is a grave moral issue; that either the return of the saloon or the establishment of dispensary systems would vastly increase the evils chargeable to alcoholic liquor; that the law should be supplemented by active and continuous educational propaganda against the use of intoxicants. In other words we are personally and politically dry. (Some may think our editorials "dry" too, but that's another matter).

We will say that prohibition must depend upon the supporting prestige of the people and not upon a mere law or constitutional provision. And if the majority of the people become opposed to prohibition then it cannot succeed, and should be repealed. We prefer repeal to nullification. The way for this repeal is that charted by the constitution and the laws, and not by straw ballots and count of nickels. Prohibition was written into the national constitution in a constitutional manner. Let it be repealed the same way.

And do not forget that repeal means resumption of liquor sales on a vastly increased scale; and that there are as many headaches and heartaches in a quart of whiskey from a government "dispensary" as from a "bucket-o-blood" saloon.—Oregon Statesman.

**Scriptural Foundation**  
"Nearer, My God, to Thee" is founded upon a story of Jacob's journey as given in the twenty-eighth chapter of Genesis.

**KITTY FREW**  
by JANE ABBOTT

**SYNOPSIS:** *Gar will write to Mr. Kitty Frew thinking, although she left him after a quarrel that she would never see him again. She is determined that she will support her. He wants to live on his mother's money, a woman in Stratton's store while Gar helps Marjorie Crosby stage amateur theatricals.*

Chapter 20  
**SECURITY TUMBLER**  
Josie noticed her rumbles. "You look as if something nice had happened to you, Miss Brandon. Did you have a date with your boyfriend last night?"

Kitty shook her head. But she laughed. "Something nice has happened."

Josie was in high spirits herself. "Look at these, Miss Brandon. Aren't they a bargain for the money?" And when Kitty came closer, "Something nice happened to me last night, I met the sweetest man. Gee, I guess it was love at first sight."

Josie's confidences interested Kitty. Josie did not care that Kitty gave no confidences in return. Probably Josie considered she had none to give.

Her friendliness had given Kitty more confidence in her work. Quite comely, she had copied Josie's competent sales manner.

But today she felt a zest that was not borrowed from Josie. It was a busy day. Blouses? She had patience for the most exacting shopper.

A Jersey dress copied from an imported model was the joke of the department, to everyone but Miss Lee, the buyer. It had hung in the case since spring.

"No, I don't want a suit—I want a dress of some kind, something that's a little different," a customer told Kitty, this morning. And Kitty took the jersey dress out of the case. "It's a Patou copy," she said, as she had said before, but there was a difference in her voice this morning and in the way she smiled over the garment as she held it out. "Don't you want to try it on?"

And ten minutes later the dress went to the bundle counter, sold.

A little later Miss Lee, approaching Kitty in her brisk manner, commended her for her sale. "What time do you go out for lunch, Miss Brandon? Twelve? Change with one of the girls and come with me at one. I've an appointment at the Hoffman at two-thirty and we'll eat there."

At Stratton's Kitty knew Miss Lee as an efficient manager, with a brittle manner that made the girls in her department a little afraid of her. But as they sat down at a small table in the Hoffman dining room she seemed to soften, grow younger, more animated, as if she threw off a self she kept for business just as she slipped out of her smart coat and let the waiter fold it over her chair back.

"Now, let's see—" Miss Lee suggested one thing and another. "You'll like the Chef's salad. And oysters. Sweetbread patties—that sounds good. Are there mushrooms with them, waiter? Mushrooms—and the pumpkin pie." She put the card down, immensely satisfied, and looked at Kitty.

Her glance rested on Kitty's face, speculatively. "Do you like your work?"

"Oh, yes, now. I felt stupid at first."

"Well, that's a good sign, that you're willing to admit you were stupid. I've been watching you. You'll get on. In fact I picked you out for good material the first day you came. You worked as if you

**50 Candidates On Books For Precinct Posts**

Fifty aspirants for the offices of precinct committeemen, representatives of both political parties, filed their candidacy before the books closed with C. K. McCormick, county clerk, and the applications show little competition among the ranks of either party. M. H. Allen and C. M. Humphreys, Republicans, are both seeking the post in La Grande precinct No. 9; while among the Democrats, both Wesley McDonald and James McNamee will run for committeeman from La Grande precinct No. 2; and J. A. Nice and W. M. Coughanour, Democrats, will vie for the job in the North Powder precinct.

Republican candidates from various precincts for the positions are: Alice—E. A. Willis, Cove—A. A. Angles, No. 1; C. W. Clark, No. 2; Elgin—E. J. Hazen, No. 1; Harley R. Smith, No. 2; Arthur Halgarth, No. 3; Jesse Crum, No. 4; Hot Lake—Marian Stoddard, La Grande—B. C. Conner, No. 1; H. P. Brenholz, No. 2; W. E. Wilkins, No. 3; R. C. Provost, No. 4; Glen Thompson, No. 5; Carl Stoddard, No. 6; Fred B. Read, No. 7; R. J. Green, No. 8; M. H. Allen and C. M. Humphreys, No. 9; H. W. Riley, No. 12; K. K. Fitzgerald, No. 13; Imbler—E. J. Hazen, Island City—C. H. Bidwell, Summerville—J. A. McRae, Union—W. M. Cochrell, No. 1; F. A. Goodbrod, No. 2; Alex. Slater, No. 3; C. L. Caldwell, No. 4.

Democratic candidates, by precincts, are Alice—J. D. Woodell, Cove—Tom Johnson, No. 1; Hilgard—Gene Bartman, Hot Lake—Claude Beal, Imbler—H. McGoldrick, Elgin—George Rogers, No. 1; Frank Graham, No. 2; F. L. Wade, No. 3; J. A. Horn, No. 4; La Grande—Donald Rohan, No. 1; Wesley McDonald and James McNamee, No. 2; Thomas H. Moore, No. 3; Robert E. Bradford, No. 4; B. P. Ownley, No. 5; Reese McAllister, No. 6; Marsh King, No. 7; Harry W. Moon, No. 8; J. B. Quinlan, No. 13; North Powder—W. M. Coughanour and J. A. Nice; Gerald Pearson—Perry, Union—C. E. Hess, No. 2.

**CITY OFFERS TO BUY LAND FOR \$1000**

(Continued From Page One)

ground for children, with the charge for use to be bare enough to cover maintenance. Mr. Henning asked for the free use of water, and a free license. The matter was referred to the city manager with power to act.

**In Washington**

By Herbert Plummer  
WASHINGTON — Speaker John Nance Garner—"Happy Jack" Garner to almost everybody in Washington—revealed himself in a new light when he arose on the floor of the house to urge that sufficient revenue be raised to balance the nation's budget. During the same 90 years he had represented the 15th Texas district in the house, Garner has distinguished himself chiefly by his ability to tongue-lash political opponents, engage in the most fiery kind of rough and tumble debate, and to be everlastingly at the job of fighting.

As Democratic leader he seemed never happier than when engaged in that sort of thing.

He permitted no emotion — unless it be that of righteous political indignation — to show itself in his actions.

A Changed Garner  
It was a different Garner, however, who descended from the speaker's dais to the well of the house to tell his colleagues what he thought about the tax situation.

It was a Garner whose high-pitched voice, raised so often there in scathing denunciation, became at times so husky that it hardly carried as far as the galleries. It was a Garner, profoundly moved and serious, making a common plea to Democrats and Republicans alike.

He had taken his seat by the side of the baby member of the house—Moble of Georgia, 25 years old—until Bankhead, of Alabama, presiding, recognized him.

Once he jumped to his feet seeking recognition, but was told by Bankhead to wait until the proper parliamentary moment had arrived.

That he had his listeners with him all the way seemed certain. The nearest thing to an interruption came when he said that there was an organization man—that nothing could be done without organization.

Interjections of "Sure!" "Certainly!" and one emphatic "Absolutely!" were heard from the Republican side of the aisle.

His conclusion was greeted with more cheers and deafening applause, about everybody standing. "Ike" Bacharach, probably one of the speaker's closest friends, a Republican, and Mrs. Mary Norton, a Democrat, both from New Jersey, made a rush for him to grasp his hand.

It was another personal victory for the gentleman from Uvalde, Texas.

**PORTLAND PRODUCE**  
PORTLAND, Apr. 7 (AP) — Country meats—Selling price to retailers: vealers 80 to 130 lbs. 9@9½c. Others unchanged.

Mohar — Nominal, buying price 1932 clip — 1932 crop, nominal. Willamette valley 7½@10c; Eastern Oregon 7@10c.

Butter, butterfat, eggs, live poultry and nuts, hops, onions, potatoes, new and seed potatoes, and hay quotations unchanged.

**SIGAR AND FLOUR**  
PORTLAND, Apr. 7 (AP) — Sugar—Cane, granulated \$4.15 100 lbs.; beet \$4.05.

**LINK LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT WITH TRIO**

(Continued From Page One)

Martha's Vineyard and other islands off the Massachusetts coast. Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, another of the three Norfolk intermediaries, decided to say whether ransom payments had been arranged or whether the infant would be back soon. Col. H. Norman Schwarzopf, head of the state police, declared there was no significance in the fact that lights have been burning in the nursery from which the baby was stolen March 1.

Police finally abandoned any hope that Henry (Red) Johnson, suitor of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, could give them any clue in the kidnapping. They announced they would turn him over to immigration officials Monday to face an accusation of entering the country illegally.

From the Massachusetts shore, came reports of a vain hunt for a man and a woman. Fishermen said they came ashore from a small boat at Waquoit, trundling a baby carriage.

Coast guardsmen from New London, Conn., were searching for a "certain white yacht," they said — but they would say nothing more.

**LINDBERGH MAKES REQUEST**

NORFOLK, Va., Apr. 7 (AP) — Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, said today that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has renewed his request that efforts be continued by the three Norfolk negotiators to recover his kidnapped baby.

The spokesman said the intermediaries are holding themselves in readiness to leave if necessary at any time on another such trip as was made by John Hughes Curtis, who yesterday brought back assurance that the baby was well and that he had made contact with the kidnapers.

**DARROW IN DEEP WATER IN HONOLULU**

(Continued From Page One)

sight nationalities or racial mixtures. Three were Americans, two Chinese and two Hawaiians. The others were a Swede, a Scotchman, a German, a Portuguese and a Chinese-American.

The number of Anglo-Saxons whom Darrow has seated whenever possible, were rapidly depleted by the prosecution when it began exercising its 24 peremptory challenges, eight of which were used before adjournment yesterday. Darrow countered by removing Hawaiians and Orientals with as many peremptory challenges. But the new panels drawn are preponderantly Oriental and Hawaiian, giving a distinct advantage to the territory.

Darrow predicted that all of the permissible peremptory challenges would be exhausted before the jury is finally selected. Nevertheless, he agreed with prosecution attorneys in

forecasting that the 12 men would be chosen tomorrow.

Many Form Opinions  
Many other talemans, both Anglo-Saxon and of the Eastern races were removed for cause almost as rapidly as they were seated—almost invariably because they had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants. And nearly always the noted defense leader would do his best to keep an Anglo-Saxon in the box, or find a reason for unseating an Oriental.

Where an opinion is expressed, the Orientals with few exceptions favor the prosecution, while the Anglo-Saxons lean toward the defense.

A new panel of 25 veniremen, preponderantly Asiatics, was drawn for today.

While counsel maneuvered for the most favorable jury, Mrs. Fortescue, society leader of New York and Washington, D. C., listened composedly.

Her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, are the others facing the second degree murder charge.

The defense indicated that it may place Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, on the stand, presumably to testify regarding an assault upon her last September, for which Kahahawai and four other men of mixed races were tried. The jury in that case disagreed and a retrial is pending.

**PORTLAND CASH**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 7 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 37c. Soft white 57½c. Western white 57½c. Hard winter 55½c. Northern spring 55½c. Western red 55½c. Oats: No. 2 white \$22.50. Today's car receipts: wheat 15; flour 4; corn 1; oats 1; hay 1.

**LIVERPOOL WHEAT**  
LIVERPOOL, Apr. 7 (AP)—Wheat closed: May 57½; July 60; October 63. Exchange 83.78.

**SILVER LOWER**  
NEW YORK, Apr. 7 (AP)—Bar silver 34c lower at 28½c.



**When Traveling**

WHEN you are away from home with the children, remember Kellogg's Corn Flakes. You can always get Kellogg's at any hotel or restaurant. And what could be better than a bowl of healthful Kellogg's and milk? So easy to digest. So wholesome. Quality Guaranteed.

**Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's**

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WHEN IT COMES TO FOODS, WE SAY IT WITH:

**Values!**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 8-9, FEATURES

**MILK**  
FEDERAL or DARIGOLD  
Tall Cans  
**5c**

**CRYSTAL WHITE**  
Cleanser  
**2 for 5c**  
**LARD**  
Pure Lard  
Cellophane Pkg.  
4-lb. Pkg. .... **35c**

**BUTTER**  
LOCAL CREAMERY  
2 LBS.  
**45c**

**EGGS**  
Local Fresh  
**10c**

**Corn Meal**  
Yellow or White  
9-lb. Sack .... **23c**

**Wheaties**  
High Food Value  
2 PKGS.  
**13c**

**GRAPE FRUIT**  
**5 23c**

**COFFEE**  
AIRWAY  
3 Lbs. .... **59c**  
**MATCHES**  
SURELIGHT  
6-box Ctn. .... **19c**

**KRAUT**  
NO. 2½ CANS  
**10c**

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