

LaGrande Evening Observer

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HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street, La Grande, Oregon.

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"With God is strength and wisdom: the deceived and the deceiver are his."—Job 12: 16.

WORK PROMOTION

La Granders again are rallying to the support of a civic enterprise. This time it is the La Grande work promotion plan, which was launched Thursday evening by more than eighty solicitors.

Although the solicitations will continue for three weeks or more, \$10,943 has already been pledged, which ought to encourage those solicitors who have not yet covered their territory.

Spring is a propitious time for starting a drive for work. Warmer weather sounds the knell of the "heavy firing" season, and housewives cast longing glances at pretty, new wallpaper patterns.

Spring also brings a renaissance of buying, and when people start buying, unemployed men go back to work again. Perhaps the most noticeable effect of the coming spring, however, is the sudden increase of activity in yards and gardens throughout the city.

The work promotion plan is another proof of the fact that La Grande is able and willing to take care of its own problems. When the Mt. Emily road was still an uncertainty the citizens contributed the \$2,000 that made it a reality.

The same, progressive community spirit shown on these previous occasions is now making itself felt in the present drive. The results of the work promotion plan will be seen in our own front yards and in our homes, and everyone will benefit directly or indirectly from the consequent stimulation of business and employment.

INEXPENSIVE JUSTICE

There is a "court" in Brooklyn, N. Y., that is probably without parallel anywhere in the world. Judge Nathan Sweedler conceived it and has fathered it until this day that it might fulfill its laudable purpose.

To this unofficial tribunal come those litigants who are without funds to engage legal aid or appeal to the regular courts and those who do not care to become entangled in the labyrinthine processes of formal justice.

The large place this unique court is finding in the life of its community points to a weakness in the constituted justice of the country. In theory, justice should cost nothing to one whose rights have been invaded.

There is another court against the judicial system other than those of exorbitant cost and gross delay. Unlike the Good Will Court of Brooklyn, the courts seldom lay the ranking doubts and animosity present in most litigation.

More happiness is found accidentally than on purpose.

Other Papers Say:

It will take over four billion dollars to meet the expense of the national government the coming year. That sad fact has been reiterated during the heated discussion of the federal budget in congress until we are all familiar with the grand total

which must be raised to balance Uncle Sam's books. It is a stupendous amount — wholly incomprehensible when stated as a lump sum.

sources of federal income — corporation taxes; income taxes; inheritance, estate and gift taxes; certain sales taxes; import duties, etc. — are drying up so rapidly congress is hard-put to find ways and means to meet the staggering demands upon the treasury.

If revenue is falling off and government is becoming such a harmful burden, then why is not the cost cut to meet the condition of the times? Yes, why isn't it? Consider these facts and you have the answer: On account of war we have incurred obligations which must be met totaling \$2,100,000,000.

We are inclined to boil over with helpless rage at such facts as brought out by John W. Kelly's articles in the Oregonian on the subject of federal bureaus. We go almost berserk when we read of the enormous number of employes on the public payroll and of the senseless and useless expense of some of the functions carried on by the bureaus and commissions.

They menace the structure of government and should be curtailed. But the fact remains that all savings must be made out of that \$1,300,000,000. We can't abolish the department of agriculture, the department of commerce, of justice, of labor, of the interior, of the treasury, and all the other branches of the system.

There could be enormous savings made which will be made when congress hears a more insistent call from the people. Kelly tells us that "within the past few days a few senators fought to eliminate several bureaus but the bureaucrats came through with flying colors, as usual."

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Public Schools RE-OPEN MONDAY (Continued from Page One)

to Pendleton to participate in a quadrangular meet with Mac-Hi, Pendleton and the Walla Walla high schools. The team spent part of the vacation training but has been taking a rest the last few days while Coach Ira Woodie was attending the Inland Empire association meetings in Spokane.

Most of the members of the faculty of the high school and the grade school teachers spent this week in

How New York Marked Army Day



It was Army Day in New York, and 18,000 men, women, and children marched along Fifth Avenue in a preparedness parade. The upper picture shows crowds jamming the sidewalks to witness the spectacle.

Washington at the convention meetings.

J. T. LONGFELLOW ELECTED SPOKANE, Wash., April 9 (AP) — Miss Ruth West, author and head of the history department of Lewis and Clark High school, Friday was elected president of the Inland Empire Education association, which includes teachers of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

Nominated from the floor, she won by an overwhelming vote over Mrs. L. O. Anderson of Wenatchee, Wash., who was the choice of the nominating committee. It was the first time in the 34 years of the organization that a president has been so chosen.

Other officers chosen were George Hug, superintendent of schools, of Salem Ore., vice president; L. D. Baker, principal of High Line, Wash., high school, treasurer; James A. Burke, Spokane, re-elected executive secretary; Joe Longfellow, superintendent of school at La Grande, Ore., member of the executive committee.

Resolutions adopted asked that children be kept in school for the maximum school year, to better the unemployment situation and that a uniform system of taxation be adopted to support schools.

Chancellor Brannon of the University of Montana was elected president of the Inland Empire Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

H. C. Fry, principal of Libby Junior high school, Spokane, was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary society.

BUSINESS ANALYST BLAMES "CYCLE BULLIES" FOR ECONOMIC TROUBLES

(Continued From Page One)

Automobile manufacturing company told the audience that nearly 8000 cars were being destroyed or worn out every day.

FLORIDA EXPRESSES VIEWS MIAMI, Fla., Apr. 9 (AP) — Repeal of national prohibition laws was advocated and the opposition of Commander Henry L. Stevens Jr., to the pending soldiers' bonus bill was endorsed Friday by the Florida convention of the American Legion.

By unanimous vote the delegates adopted a resolution, expressing the opinion of the Florida members that no more adjusted compensation should be sought at this time.

Treasury Checks

The Department of the Treasury says that if a check drawn on the treasury of the United States is not presented within three years after date of issue it is counted as an outstanding liability, and it is then necessary for the individual to send the claim to the controller general of the United States, Treasury department, Washington, D. C., who issues the check. The above information does not apply to interest checks.

SENATE QUIZ SENDS STOCK PRICES HIGH

(Continued From Page One)

paration to go ahead with the stock market inquiry.

The banking committee intends to find out just who were the major operators in the eight day fall of prices which ended today.

It is aimed to get these facts for the first time in the data Mr. Whit-

ney was ordered to bring here.

But even after receiving the short news information it is expected to require several days of study by the committee and experts to analyze it. Committee members themselves were almost as much in the dark about all the details of the reported conspiracy which provoked the inquiry as the public.

It seems that Senator Walcott, (R. Conn.) was the principal motivating spirit behind the investigation. He was joined by Senator Goldsborough (R. Md.) who is a banker and well informed on the final situation.

HOOVER IN FULL ACCORD

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP) — President Hoover was described today as in full accord with the sudden decision of the senate banking committee to inquire into short-selling on the New York stock exchange.

Senator Walcott (R. Conn.) an old friend of the president and a member of the banking committee, said the president "is in full accord with what we have done and is absolutely back of us."

He said "the favorable turn of the stock market was exactly the reverse of what officials of the exchange had predicted. He said these officials told him yesterday that today's market would be worse than yesterday's because of the senate committee's action."

Over The Valley Personals

(Continued From Page Three)

atoes which provides for field run sizes has just been announced by the certification board of Oregon State college which is authorized by state law to handle seed certification work.

The new grade will be known as Red Tag or Standard grade and was requested by growers who have developed a market for their seed on a field-run basis. The standard seed will be graded exactly as the present blue tag grade except as to the size and other exacting physical requirements of present No. 1 grade market stock.

No experimental evidence anywhere in the United States has shown any difference in yield or quality of potatoes grown from No. 1 as compared with No. 2 certified seed, according to officials here. These results will hold true, it is believed, except in the occasional cases where considerable grain hill or spidre tubers exist.

At Island City—

Mrs. Garnet Ruckman, teacher at the Pleasant Grove school, and who has been living in La Grande has recently moved to Island City where she will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowery until the close of the school year. Mr. Ruckman recently left for Western Washington where he has taken a position.

Has Quilting—

Mrs. Earnie Miller entertained a dozen of her neighbors and friends at a quilting party last Tuesday afternoon at her home on Lower Cove. It was a very happy day for everybody concerned according to reports and thousands of stitches were put in Mrs. Miller's "Around the World" quilt, made with a very strikingly beautiful combination of colors and varieties of prints.

Have Splendid Meeting—

There were 19 members and two children present at the meeting of the Imbler Ladies Aid society when it met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie Wise near Imbler. Mrs. J. A. Gaskill, the president had charge of the devotionals and business meeting. Immediately following this there was some music and a dialog by Eleanor Hayes and Mary Ruckman. The program closed with a very interesting contest. Mrs. Wise was assisted by Mrs. William Rollins in serving a lovely lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Gaskill.

To Hot Lake—

Albert Hamann, of the Island City-Cove highway who has been suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism was taken to Hot Lake the first of the week to undergo a course of treatments.

Giving Program—

The American Legion auxiliary of Imbler is giving a patriotic program at the Knights of Pythias hall next Monday evening to which the public is most cordially invited. The program has been prepared by the Americanism committee.

Re-elected—

Wayne Welch, of this valley has been re-elected at Oakland where he has been teaching in the high school for the past year, according to word received by his valley relatives.

Wheat Losing Coverlid

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—A large portion of the winter wheat in the hill farming areas of this county is becoming uncovered from the heavy blanket of snow at this time. There appears to be some difference of opinion among farmers as to the condition of the crop at this time. Much of the wheat did not get up last fall and consequently there are many spots in nearly all fields that do not present much of a stand at this time.

Ground conditions have been entirely too soft and muddy as yet for such investigation of the grain to be made and growing weather has not been in evidence long enough to allow the grain to show up much yet. In some of the fields many of the low spots do not look very promising, giving the appearance in some places of having been drowned out by the extremely wet condition of the ground for the past several weeks. Weeds are beginning to show up considerably at this time and an-

other week or two of warm weather will likely show up pretty accurately just what the stand of grain is like.

Some of the most rapid thawing of the season has been in progress during the past week. The most of the snow has melted away on the nearby hills and for several miles back in the hills about the only snow still covering the ground is where there were deep drifts. Farmers in all parts of the community are greatly pleased to see the new grass making such a splendid start during the past few days. Up until the first of last week the grass did not appear to be doing much and many who were practically out of feed felt somewhat discouraged with the outlook.

However, with weather conditions as they have been during the past several days and the grass getting large enough in many of the early pastures to provide fairly good picking for stock, there will not likely be much further need for extra feed for sheep and stock cattle.

Dairy herds are still being fed about the usual amount of hay and grain at the most of the farms and several who have some surplus of hay left, state they will continue feeding until the grass is started better.

Road conditions appear to be at their worst in most parts of this community. Some of the market roads have gone through in places during the soft weather and many deep mud holes are in evidence on many of the dirt roads. In many places the dirt roads appear to be softer at this time than when the snow first melted away, but little hauling is being attempted except where it can be done on surfaced roads. In a few of the well drained places dirt roads have dried considerably recently but were made quite soft again by the heavy rains the last of the week.

Teaching Children to Like Wholesome Foods

Lydia J. Roberts

A food easily becomes popular and a liking for it consequently more easily acquired by most of us, if it happens to be regarded as a luxury. It is human nature not to want to miss any good thing which others seem to enjoy. All teachers know that whether the back or the front seat in school is the most coveted one depends entirely on the attitude created toward them usually by the teacher herself. If only studious, trustworthy children are allowed to sit in the front seats in view of the whole school, while the disorderly children are put in the back seats where no one need see them, the clamor will always be for front seats. If, however, the teacher's use of the seats is reversed, their popularity will shift accordingly.

In one schoolroom the children all objected to sitting by one particularly troublesome boy because of his constant annoyance. But the attitude changed entirely when one day the teacher called for four volunteers who were "strong enough" to sit on the four sides of this boy, pay no attention to him, and allow nothing he did to interest or annoy them. Needless to say, every child in the room wanted one of those four seats because it had now become a privilege to have them.

The same rule holds in the realm of foods. A little girl who claimed she had learned to like spinach was asked to tell how she did it. "Oh," she explained, "father and mother and sister all ate it and seemed to like it so much I thought I must be missing something; so I began to eat it, too, and after a while I liked it."

A small boy of my acquaintance learned to like oysters, though at first they were so distasteful that he practically swallowed them like pills. Because his sister regarded them as luxuries and was glorying in the fact that she could have more because he didn't like them.

My own fondness for chicken livers, I well remember, was acquired in a similarly ignoble fashion. To see what was so evidently a luxury containing no member of the family, one gloating sister seemed entirely out of keeping with the fitness of things, and I straightaway cultivated a liking for the heretofore uninteresting food.

Children beg for coffee largely because it is regarded as a privilege confined to and evidently enjoyed by their elders. I venture to say that if the father each morning took his coffee with a grim face, as if it were a bitter dose of medicine, there would be little begging on the part of the child for tastes. And even if he did taste it the bitter flavor would be sufficiently convincing to make one dose enough.

Not only do we acquire tastes by conscious or unconscious imitation of those whom we admire, or because some foods being regarded as delicacies or luxuries seem especially desirable, but to a certain extent we deliberately train ourselves to eat, and as a rule therefore eventually to like foods which we are convinced can benefit us in some much desired way.

True, we may in general resent the idea of eating foods merely because they are good for us. Nevertheless, once convince the average person that the presence of a particular food will actually have a certain desired effect, and he will not only be willing but anxious to eat it.

Eating Crusts to Make Hair Curly Some of us can remember having eaten onions day after day for the sake of the promised good complexion, or of having faithfully consumed bread crusts and burned toast in the earnest, even if mistaken, belief that thereby we might acquire curls.

Boys in athletic training live strictly on their prescribed diet, not because of some indefinite future good they hope it will do but because they honestly expect it will help them win the game tomorrow or next week.

A prospective mother may declare that she doesn't like milk, that she can't drink it; but prove to her that her chances of coming through pregnancy without detriment to or loss of her teeth depends to a considerable degree on having sufficient calcium in her diet to build the skeleton of the child without drawing from her own store, and she will "down" her quart of milk daily, whether she enjoys the flavor or not.

"You'll never be much of an athlete," said a physical director to a

freshman on completion of the boy's first physical examination. "You're too light."

"How much do I need?" promptly responded the boy.

"Put on ten or fifteen pounds and you may stand some chance," was the director's answer, to which, quick as a flash, came back the boy's eager "How'll I get it?"

To Play on the Team

The directions he received were followed to the letter, and the fifteen pounds gained in a surprisingly short time because the motive was a vital and urgent one.

Furnish an honest and compelling motive to any child who has reached the age of reason, and he will do the rest.

Other methods by which food habits and prejudices are acquired might be suggested, but it is unnecessary to proceed further with the list since the ones already given furnish enough "tips," if deliberately employed, to solve the entire problem of teaching a liking for wholesome foods.

Let us then consider methods of applying these principles specifically in the developing of right food habits in children.

This problem presents two somewhat different aspects. The first, and by far the simpler of the two, is the problem of how to develop right food tastes in a child, assuming you can have him from the very beginning before any habits are formed; the second is the more difficult task of training the older child who has already formed bad habits and has developed strong food prejudices, many of which must be unlearned.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

NOTICE: I recently bought Hoy Poy's vegetable garden, and will not be responsible for any debts after April 12, 1932.—Frank Kay. 4-8-32

April 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 4-7-32

RE-NEU-SHADE Renew soiled and dingy window shades with Re-Neu-Shade. It comes in 10 colors, prices ranging from 25c for 1/4 pt. to \$1 for qt. can. Ask for it at Melville's. 4-9-1-2

April 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 4-7-32

Old Time dance, Eagles hall Saturday night. Admission 50c. 4-7-32

April 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 4-7-32

EVERYBODY WELCOME Eagle benefit card party, Tues., April 12, 7:30. Admission 10c plus 6 sandwiches. Quilt will be given away. 4-9-1-2

April 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 4-7-32

CHOICE EARLY CABBAGE PLANTS Get them now at Clarks Greenhouses on West Adams Avenue. 4-9-1-2

April 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 4-7-32

MR. ADVERTISER When you want a Show Card quickly and attractively made, take your composition to Richardson "The Art Man." He will be glad to help you work out your advertising card problems, at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 4-5-1-2

MANLEY M. ARANT Accountant and auditor. Income tax advisor. G. R. Apt. 303. Ph. 208 W. 8-10-1 m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Court of Union County, Oregon, has appointed H. A. Zurbrick executor of the Last Will and Testa-

FALK'S YOU CAN'T WEAR PRICE After All... It's the QUALITY you get for your money that counts.

There has been a lot of yelling lately about price. But — after all, it's the quality you receive, the service you get, and the wear, style and value that really matter.

Quality is the Best Economy Robert S. Eakin, West-Jacobson Building, La Grande, Oregon, Attorney for executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Union County, Oregon, has appointed the undersigned as administrator of the estate of Freeman A. Fortier, deceased; and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, in writing, duly verified, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Cochran & Eberhard, in La Grande, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

NO. 13602 TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C., March 7, 1932. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of La Grande" in the City of La Grande in the County of Union and State of Oregon has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

April 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 4-7-32

FLOUR "Martins Best" For Bread Making 49-lb. Bag \$1.19

Grande Ronde Meat Co.

FRESH SEEDS Complete Stock Bulk or Package Seeds Lawn Seed Vigoro Fertilizer Garden Tools Alfalfa Seed

BOHNENKAMP'S

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.