

LaGrande Evening Observer

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Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever.—Revelation 7:12.

MUSIC WEEK Beginning Sunday evening and continuing through the week, La Grande is to celebrate national music week with a series of concerts of great variety, presented by the prominent musical organizations and musicians of La Grande and Baker.

The music week idea originated with the musicians of Boise, Idaho, only a few ears ago. Its popularity has resulted in almost phenomenal growth until this year cities and towns throughout the nation are observing the occasion—even the great cities of the middle west and the east.

The city of La Grande is rapidly becoming known as an outstanding music center. Our city band has long been recognized as one of the finest bands in the Northwest. The High school band won second place in the state contest, and many experienced musicians assert that it should have ranked first.

The Normal school and High school glee clubs and orchestras, the many church choirs and other musical groups, and the wealth of instrumental and vocal soloists are further evidence of the ever increasing interest in music here in our city.

And this growing interest is due in large measure to the prominence given to music in the schools. Students who receive such excellent musical training as is offered in our public schools naturally influence their parents, and they greatly enrich our community life as they grow up and take their places as adult citizens.

The Eastern Oregon music contest recently held here under the auspices of the Normal school was a powerful testimony to the value of musical training for our young people. Musical ability and appreciation developed in youth are much more fruitful than if allowed to lie dormant until later life.

The fine types of music which are to be featured on next week's programs will be well worth hearing, and will be a distinct contribution to the development of the appreciation of the better things of life. Music week is of real value to the community, a rich cultural asset.

Other Papers Say:

FACTS CONFOUND TARIFF CRITICS Frequent attacks are made on the Hawley-Smoot tariff on the ground that duties are so high as to exclude imports of many commodities. The review of the work of the tariff commission published in The Sunday Oregonian shows that when duties are found to be above the difference in cost of production between this and the principal competing country, and the commission recommends and the president orders reductions; when duties are found to be too low, they are raised. That the commission is an effective agency for reducing excessive duties is proved by the fact that it recommended decreases on seventeen commodities and increases on only twelve, and that the value in 1929 of imports on which decreases were made was \$44,000,000 as compared with \$17,000,000 as the value of imports on which duties were raised. The fact that after investigation no changes were made in duties on thirty-nine commodities to the value of \$137,000,000 shows that congress hewed fairly close to the line it had drawn.

DRINKING AND DRIVING What's going to be the outcome of this latest drunken driver episode in Portland, the one where a gay Lothario, with a car filled with women, struck down two men, killing them almost instantly? Will the campaign against this practice, which has recently been conducted by a Portland newspaper and the Portland police, bear any fruit? Will the man be convicted? and if convicted will he be adequately punished?

The public will watch the outcome with interest. Drunken drivers are a deadly menace. The drunken driver thinks that drinking makes a better driver of him. There's nothing like the stimulus of liquor to make a driver cocksure of his ability to drive. That's why death and destruction lie in his wake.

Exhausting Gas Wells Natural gas fields gradually become exhausted. The average life of a gas well is estimated to be about five years.

OUT OUR WAY



NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN. J.R. WILLIAMS 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED. THE SOLDIERS' BONDS AND INFLATION With painful realization we read in the papers that General Dawes in lending tribute opposed the belated payment of the World War Veterans' Adjusted Compensation, in such a manner as to lower him in the estimation of all thinking people. It is deplorable that he should so forget himself as to make use of the history of the German mark after the war, as an argument in our case. For he should know that such a comparison is absolutely inapplicable, as the conditions are so radically different. Germany had absolutely no foreign credit and was worse than bankrupt at the end of the war, and the wonder is that she was able to maintain any fiat market at all, but she nevertheless supported her sixty million people for six years and gained some thirty to fifty billion dollars worth of permanent improvements for her nation, by eventually floating marks up into the air. We assume that no one is doubting that the United States—with an annual creative power of nearly 100 billion and, instead of owing any credits, a creditor for over ten billion—cannot be compared to Germany many after the war. We are not so near the end of our resources as all that, with a surplus of hoarded gold in the hands of the American people of more than two billion, on which we can, and for the past ten years could, have floated over five billions of additional currency; this is in addition to our reserves for all currency already issued.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON—The new chairman of the executive committee of the navy's general board—that group which shapes the policies of Uncle Sam's sea forces—is among the last of the old dogs. Rear Admiral Jettu V. Chase, who has a record of some 45 years in the navy to his credit, will spend his last year in the service in a post of the highest command. He must retire next year when he reaches the statutory retirement age of 64. Broad shouldered, gruff and hearty, Admiral Chase has had a notable career. He has been through two wars. He was still in his twenties when the Spanish-American war broke. He was aboard the old U. S. S. Newport, which carried the original canal commission and a large party of surveyors to Nicaragua, when his ship was ordered to do blockade duty on the northern coast of Cuba and off Havana.

Won Bravery Award Years later, when the World War came and he had risen to the rank of captain, he was given command of the battleship Minnesota. One night in January of 1917, as his ship was proceeding calmly off the coast of Delaware to Philadelphia, it struck a German mine. A hole 30 feet long was torn in the Minnesota's underwater body extending athwartship from portside to the keel to the starboard armor shelf and protective deck. He brought the ship into port, however, without loss of life. For this he was awarded the distinguished service medal with the citation "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility." But you'll have to go to the navy records to find an account of this incident. The admiral dismisses it instantly and prefers to talk about guns.

Holds High Commands For ordnance is his pet subject. He is always figuring out some problem in this field. The magazines, papers and books that he reads are spotted with pencil drawings of guns and the like. He admits that members of his family are careful of what they leave around, because they know that if there is any white space on it he'll use it to sketch a gun. His knowledge of ordnance has been recognized by the navy. After the World War he was assigned to the bureau of ordnance as a member of the special board. He later served as president of this board. He was commander-in-chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral until a few months ago. In his new post, he will have, for the time he must retire some of the highest commands in the navy.

ONE FATALITY SALEM, Apr. 30 (AP)—William Unione, patrolman of Grand Ronde, was the only fatality listed the past week as the result of industrial accidents, the accident commission announced. There was total of 432 accidents reported during the period.

ROAD BOARD TO OPEN BIG BIDS

(Continued From Page One) miles of the Walluta cutoff section of the Columbia river highway between Sand station and the Washington state line. This work has been held up because of need of new survey because of proposed dams on the Columbia river and necessity of a higher line. This job will run about a quarter million dollars, it was learned, and will connect with the completed section in Washington. The Salem-Brooks section of the Pacific highway, pavement widening and regrading is the next largest job on the program. This work will extend from Salem north for a distance of between 10 and 11 miles, with a 20-foot pavement and 10 foot shoulders. Construction of the Santiam bridge at Jefferson on the Pacific highway is likewise one of the larger jobs and will be advertised May 18. Other jobs to be advertised, in order of their monetary importance, include: Approaches for the Dillon overcrossing on the Columbia river highway; grading two miles of the Neah-Kah-Nie-Arch cape section of the Oregon coast highway; macadam surfacing of 13 miles of the Newport-Waldport section of the Oregon coast highway; construction of 22 miles Cheshire-Harpole school section of the Siuslaw highway. Also bids will be called for macadam surfacing of 10 miles on the Corvallis-Newport highway between Pioneer mountain and Eddyville; five miles macadam surfacing of the Terreboure-Redmond section of The Dalles-California highway; three bridges between Reedsport and Scottsburg on the Umpqua highway; over-flow channel on the East Popland-Oregon City highway, cutting 9 miles on the Mitchell-Grant county line road; widening of the Deschutes tunnel portal on the Columbia river highway; macadam surfacing 2.5 miles of the Newport-Toledo section of the Corvallis-Newport highway; oiling 2.9 miles Yachats-Lane county line section of the Oregon coast highway and one mile macadam surfacing of the Newport postoffice-ferry landing stretch on the Oregon coast highway.

BAKER AND MANN WON'T RESIGN IN FACE OF RECALL

(Continued From Page One) by the city. Laurgaard and Wilson are indicted jointly with them as alleged accessories, charged with aiding and abetting the transaction. Wilson was president of the company which owned the market site. Two full days were spent in selecting the jury. Twenty-three persons were examined. The defense exercised five of its six peremptory challenges and the state two of its three. The defense also used one of its two challenges in selecting the alternate juror while the state did not use its one.

WONT RESIGN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30 (AP)—Mayor George L. Baker and City Commissioner John M. Mann will not resign in the face of a recall election now pending against them. Informed yesterday by City Auditor George R. Funk that petitions bearing enough names of registered voters to invoke a recall election had been filed with him, the city officials declared emphatically they had no intention of resigning. They would have had five days in which to make their decision but by their announcements last night they waived this privilege. Mayor Baker declared the time had come "when Portland must have a showdown" and that he present his case to the public and will be ready and willing to abide by the public decision. Commissioner Mann said he was "quite willing to abide by their (the people's) good judgment."

"Dietitians" The public health service says if by dietitian reference is made to a person who treats metabolic diseases by diet, this means a nurse who has had special training in this field. There are all kinds of dietitians. Some are special dietitians, such as those mentioned above; others such as those who would be employed in restaurants, hotels and hospitals to see that all meals are balanced.

ONE OF JAP OFFICIALS IS DEAD TODAY

(Continued From Page One) The Japanese land forces here, lost all his teeth. Admiral Nomura lost an eye. Many extravagant reports, most of them unfounded and the most impossible to confirm, kept Shanghai in a state of excitement during the day. Following the announcement of the death of M. Kawabata there was a report that Minister Shigemitsu's right leg had been amputated and that his condition was growing increasingly serious. The Japanese denied this. Information withheld Another report which was widely believed was that the bomb thrower was a Japanese, and not a Korean. The report said the Japanese military officials were keeping it a secret. They and the consular officials refused to discuss the matter and would only say that a statement would be issued after the completion of the man's examination, which was continuing. It was also reported that the chiefs of the Japanese consular police and the civilian gendarmes, who were partly responsible for policing Hongkong yesterday, had resigned, thereby indicating they would hold themselves responsible for allowing the incident to occur. The Japanese military authorities closed the Chapel street, allowing no one to enter. The area was as thoroughly patrolled today as it was immediately after the fighting stopped here. All these reports had a sharp effect on the local money markets. Exchange rates of various currencies fluctuated violently, further hampering already depressed business. The possibility that the assassination would put an end to armistice negotiations appeared to be decreasing, and both Chinese and Japanese said they would resume the peace parleys as new representatives were chosen to replace the men now in the hospital. The Japanese thought the meetings might begin again on Monday.

La Grande Eagles Baseball Nine To Play Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One) to give each of the many athletes trying out for the Eagles team a thorough individual try-out, and to give the team as a whole experience under fire. It is expected that the Junior Leaguers, who are a younger aggregation, but who play "heads-up" and "muscling" baseball will give the Eagles team a considerable job and may even swamp the older fellows. The game will be played in a strictly regulation manner and everyone interested in this national sport is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. Mr. Hill states that he expects the Eagles team to play the La Grande Safeway Stores team, Sunday, May 8th. This will be the first official game of the season. May 15th is an open date so far. On May 22nd the local team is expected to go to Baker and on the following Sunday, May 29th, the Baker team will play a return game here. The starting lineup in tomorrow's game will be as follows: Bush, catcher; Courtney, pitcher; Lyons, 1st base; Boone, 2nd base; H. Cochran, short-stop; "Doc" Paus, 3rd base; Stope, left-field; Hoffman, center-field; Parker, right-field; C. Cochran, Jennings, Anderson, Jenkins, Putman, Hart, Eagles, Newman, Teutsch, and several others will doubtless also see service in this game, according to Mr. Hill.

THE CHILDREN ARE CROSS

No child is ever irritable if he is comfortable; so for this lapse in good conduct parents should hesitate to scold or punish. When a normally healthy child sulks or cries or, in the parental vernacular, "acts cross," there's a reason; in the case of young children it is usually a physical one. So rather than expend useless energy in worrying about the child's condition or nagging him about his conduct with petulant commands, a better course is to consider as calmly as possible the cause of peevishness. "It's the limit the way my youngsters have acted today," exclaimed a nerve-frazzled mother to her neighbor; "they have nearly driven me wild." The day had been unusually hot; one of those prematurely warm intervals of early spring when the air envelops one like a warm wet blanket. "Mine, too, started quarreling this morning," replied the Wiser Mother, looking not at all perturbed or wrinkled of countenance, "but I just dropped everything and decided to find out why they were making such a fuss—" "Did you find the reason?" interrupted the One-Who-Hadn't-Found-Out. "Indeed, I did. They were dressed too warmly for this kind of a day—winter underwear, of course, for they hadn't yet changed. The friction of this warm clothing on their skins, together with the fact that their bodies must make this sudden adjustment to higher temperature, had reacted to disturb their peace of mind—and mine too," she finished jokingly. "Of course," agreed the first mother, "but you couldn't change the weather for the sake of your children's dispositions."

"No. Just change of clothing and certain home conditions proved sufficient," replied the Wiser Mother. "I brought them in out of the hot sun, read them a story while they cooled off a bit, put them in a tepid bath to soothe the prickly rash, and gave them cool bread and milk for their lunch. Then I dressed them in fresh, light clothing and they played in their shady back yard all afternoon in a perfectly amiable manner." The nervous, discouraged mother meditated a moment. Then she spoke: "Mercy, though, you spent so much time getting that settled. I was too busy for that. I wanted to finish my work." "Did you finish?"

HOOPER AT RAPIDAN

LURAY, Va., April 30 (AP)—President Hoover today arrived at his Rapidan camp in the Blue Ridge mountains near here for his first week-end of rest this season. The trip from the White House was by motor.

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A very low price \$25 for a very good overall QSHKOSH B'GOSH "FALK'S" caused the hat to fit too closely around the rim, but it also pushed the barrette on her hair against a sensitive nerve. When this hat was discarded Mary was her own sweet self again on shopping or pleasure trips. A rubber band to hold bobbed hair in place often is a half insensible source of annoyance, as is the brass pin that holds the hairbow. Hair braided too tightly next to the head frequently disturbs the naturally pliant child. Often the rubber band under the chin to hold the hat in place is so narrow that it cuts into the flesh or so tight that it interferes with free movements of the head. Improper care of the hair and the scalp is a frequent source of peevishness in a child. An adult realizes how uncomfortable dandruff or scales can become if permitted to go uncleaned or unremoved. Displays of temper and fretfulness are often accompanied by clutching and scratching of the head, especially in very young children, and such actions should not be disregarded until a full examination has been made as to the hair hygiene. The superficial care of the head and the hair has a very important place in making children comfortable and keeping them good natured, to say nothing of providing permanent health benefits. I have no desire to dictate hair modes, but the truth is that short hair with no trills, bows, combs or barrettes is the sensible and the only proper method of dressing a child's hair. Any other method is simply a sacrifice of beauty for style or whim. (To be Continued)

SPECIAL

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PORK LEGS 10 1/2c Pound Half or Whole

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