

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 600



HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street, La Grande, Oregon.
Entered as the Postoffice of La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited if published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches in this paper and also the local news herein also are reserved.

National Advertising Representative
M. O. MOGENSEN CO., Inc.
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, New York

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Carrier	
Daily, one month in advance	75c
Daily, six months in advance	\$4.50
Daily, single copy	5c
By Mail	
Daily, per month in advance	80c
Daily, per six months in advance	\$4.50
Daily, per year in advance	\$8.00
ADVERTISING RATES	
Display, foreign, per column inch	42c
Display, local, per column inch	40c
Time contract prices on application	

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By J. R. Williams FLAG CEREMONY HELD BY ELKS

Riverside Park Scene of Patriotic Event—La Grande Band Plays.

Music from the La Grande band—strains that were sometimes martial and again reverential—heightened the impressiveness of the annual Elks' Flag day ceremony, held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at Riverside park in honor of national flag day June 14. Rev. Paul De P. Mortimore made the address and R. J. Kitchen, exalted ruler, presided.

The quiet beauty of the park, added to the dignity of the program, dedicated to patriotic and religious themes.

Four numbers by the band opened the ceremony.

Preceding Mr. Mortimore's address, H. L. Hess reviewed the history of the flag and the lodge officers conducted introductory exercises and an altar service.

Officers taking part in the ceremony were Mr. Kitchen, Robert Williamson, esteemed leading knight; Robert R. Carey, esteemed loyal knight; Victor Eckley, esteemed lecturing knight; W. R. Winters, secretary; William Heughan, treasurer; Benwick Clark, esquire; Clyde Webb, inner guard; F. R. Lee, tiller.

In her room a number of business cards of a tax concern Brinkert used to operate. He has denied knowing her.

Governor A. Harry Moore was asked whether he was contemplating any action against the police in connection with the death.

"No charges have been made to me," he said.

SUMMER TERM OF NORMAL SCHOOL NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued From Page One)

Faculty of the Training school.

Fifty teachers have registered for "responsible teaching" in the Training school, from the first to the eighth grades, and in addition to the regular prescribed course, "The Three R's," there will be special opportunities in music, art, nature study, physical education and dramatics. A profitable summer of work, study and play has been planned by Miss Kate Houx, director of training, and her staff of critic teachers, with picnics and out-of-door features completing the program of work, study and play for all.

Courses offered this summer at the Normal school include study in educational and psychology, taught by Miss Houx, Miss Arta Lawrence, John Miller and R. L. Skeen; in English, by Miss Amanda Zabel; in health and physical education, by Miss Madeline Larson; music, by Miss Williams; science, by Ralph Badgley and Elmo Stevenson; social science, by E. G. Daniel; and art by Mrs. Caroline Daniel.

About Ourselves

If we have faith, patience, perseverance, there is no condition, no experience that, rightly viewed and rightly tuned, will not bring us stores of good.

Correct

Teacher asked the class: Give for one year the number of pounds of tobacco exported from America. One pupil wrote on a slip: The year 1402, none.—Florida Times-Union.

Lights Vary in Size

Electric light bulbs range in size from some as small as a grain of wheat, used by doctors, to others as large as a watermelon, used in lighting airports.

Too Lightly Guarded

"Man would be happier," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "if he could guard his utterances as carefully as he guards his money and jewels."—Washington Star.

Tenacious of Life

The bullhead doesn't give up life easily. It may still be alive after it has been taken from the water and left lying on the ground in the hot sun for as much as an hour.

Should Cut Them Down

Jud Tunkins says he hopes a five-day week will help to head off the feller who never learns to make much of anything except mistakes.—Washington Star.

Just the Type

We're the sort who would play much the same type of bridge with a deck of cards marked by us, personally.—Detroit News.

Nature's Provision

The shell of the black walnut, hidden in the ground, absorbs the moisture and is cracked by the irresistible force of the winter frost.

Hawaiian Celebration

May day is held day in Hawaii. On May 1 everyone in the islands wears a flower garland in special observance of the friendly custom of giving leis.

Food of Elks

Elk are both browsing and grazing animals. They feed not only on pasture but on the leaves and tender young shoots of trees and shrubs.

Fair Have Weak Eyes

People with fair hair and blue eyes are not so well equipped to face brilliant sunshine or other light as those with dark hair and eyes.

Would Not Be Happier

If a man could have his wishes he would double his troubles.—Franklin.

FALK'S

Because It's Better At Falk's — It's Cheaper

FIFTY BRAND NEW Washable SHANTUNG DRESSES AT THE ONE LOW PRICE \$5.95

The prettiest array of summer frocks we've seen — some with capes, some with jackets... the larger sizes all have little cap sleeves. Lots of cool looking summer colors to select from.

SIZES 14 TO 44

REPUBLICANS HOPELESS ON CAUCUS EVE

(Continued From Page One)

publican convention has seen since the league of nations row in 1920.

Leaders Discouraged

Maggard and plainly discouraged after many hours of conference, the high commanders of the party continued their efforts at a compromise while indignant drays and insistent wets hammered at their doors.

A much-revised version of the plank brought from Washington after long consultation with President Hoover remained the testing block of their labors. It declares for re-submission of the question of the people, but recommends neither repeal, retention, nor modification.

Organized drays, in a continuous succession of rallies yesterday and today, denounced the proposal as insipid and insidious.

Some Speak Bitterly

Some spoke bitterly of betrayal at the hands of a president they trusted. Dr. F. Scott McBride declared Mr. Hoover never could hope to be re-elected on such a platform.

The wets were quite as critical, and they gave tangible evidence of an impressive strength among the delegates. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, whose home state of New York voted last night to throw its strength for a repeal declaring for submission of the Washington creation as hypocritical and childish.

If the decision were to be made on noise and flourish alone, the wets probably would have it. Sunday they produced a monster demonstration over Lake Michigan, dumping "Old Man Prohibition" into the deep from a high-flying airplane and tonight they will continue with a parade through downtown Chicago.

Few would predict how it all would come out today as the last of the delegations trooped into town for tomorrow's opening convention session in the mammoth, flag-dressed stadium.

James R. Garfield, of Ohio, the platform committee chairman, would not say he hoped for the best. Most of his colleagues expected a decision only after a rousing debate on the convention floor.

Plank Due Wednesday

It will be Wednesday before any sort of plank comes out of the committee. Tomorrow's opening session will be short, devoted to first formalities and to the keynote of Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

Wednesday is platform day, and Thursday is to see the nominations completed, if all goes smoothly, and final adjournment.

Most of the threat seemed today to have been taken out of the anti-Curtis movement which had mustered so strong an undercurrent 48 hours earlier. Word went around that President Hoover so much detested Mr. Curtis' nomination that he was prepared to make an issue of it if necessary.

A boom for Secretary Ogden Mills, of the treasury, was nipped when Mills himself declared for Curtis. Charles G. Dawes was virtually eliminated when his Chicago friends said he wouldn't accept.

Of course no vice presidential nomination ever is quite certain until it has taken place, but the guess of the best-informed today was that the old Hoover and Curtis posters of four years ago will still be up-to-date in 1932.

You'll be talking about THE CHAMP

Tuesday SPECIALS

FRESH MILK	6c
Quart Accredited Herd	
CUBE STEAKS	10c
Each	
SAUSAGE	12c
Pound	
VEAL ROAST	11c
Pound	

Grande Ronde Meat Co.

Do you prefer the sun — or the sea. Here's a suit for both moods. The Jantzen Shouldaire is a youthful, youthful sun suit — a new necklace tie enabling you to drop the straps with perfect modesty for a lovely even coat of shoulder tan. In the water the Shouldaire is a true swimming suit giving the utmost freedom and swimming comfort, with glove-like permanent fit. In new lovely colors—

By Cecil R. Dickson (Associated Press Staff Writer)
CHICAGO, June 13 (AP) — In the first definite move to seek another name in the second position on the Republican ticket, the Illinois delegation tonight will consider whether to place Charles G. Dawes in nomination.

Trotter's QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

312 The Street, New York, 1932

Other Papers Say:

PARTY CONVENTIONS SOON TO MEET

Rub your eyes. The circus is about to open. The main tents will open in Chicago. On June 14th the Republican national convention will assemble for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice president. On June 27th in the same city the Democrats will assemble for a similar purpose. From this time until November 8th the interests of Americans will be centered on the presidential election. So mixed are trends this year it is doubtful even if a lit. dig. straw poll will be a positive index of how the people will vote on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Frank R. Kent, able political observer, concludes an article in June Scribners with this sentence: "The times call for heroes, but there is no hero." Truly said. There is no one who electrifies the people, none who arouses enthusiasm, support and none who offers the public convincing policies which arouse popular fervor. Pres. Hoover has had the hostility of the people, but now seems to be gaining more of their sympathy as people realize that he is grappling with vast forces. But borne down as he has been in the heat of battle, his name does not evoke widespread applause nor the vivid loyalty which goes with some who go down into defeat.

Kent's comment on the Hoover position is worth reprinting:

"In the main Mr. Hoover has done as well as any man could in his position. It is a fortunate thing for the country that the crisis through which it is now passing did not find a Coolidge or a Harding in the White House. It is perfectly true that, except for the billion-dollar bond-issue schemes and one or two others equally sound and impossible, practically every move that has been made toward economic betterment since the 1929 crash was conceived, initiated and promulgated from the White House. Some of them have been good and some not so good. Some have worked and some have failed, but if in the entire period there has come any other suggestion, plan, principle, idea or proposal not obviously half-baked from any Democrat, progressive, banker, business man, capitalist, labor leader, preacher, lawyer or editor, I have not heard of it. The lack of heroes in the industrial and professional world has been as complete as in the political. What has been done has been done by Mr. Hoover, and a good deal has been done. Few fair-minded men will dispute that. However, no president can commend himself to a people who have suffered the cracks we have suffered, while we still suffer."

The only thing that can reinstate Mr. Hoover and his party is a measurable return to prosperity. Hoover's nomination in Chicago is now conceded; there may be a shift in the team by dropping Curtis for some one else, perhaps some one from farther afield. Now as to the Democrats.—Kent, most of whose material appears in the Baltimore Sun, Democratic, writes:

"Notoriously inept and unscrupulous, it is conceivable that the Democratic party may beat itself in the brightest moment it has had in six years. It may through sheer muddy-headed and muddled propensities, kick Mr. Hoover upstairs. Already it has noticeably improved his position, made him seem a little better to people who had no use for him and thought they were certain to vote against him. The trouble with the so-called Democratic leaders is that, since the first crash in the stock market, they have been proceeding on the theory that the depression presaged a Democratic victory. The deeper it got and the longer it stayed the surer they were that any Democrat can beat Hoover." They have retreated — and still retreat — upon the retirement of the people toward the party in power. They have concentrated their publicity almost exclusively upon Hoover, utilizing every means to deepen the distance for him, and saddle the whole state of the world upon him. . . . But there are moments when doubt assails the more thoughtful of the so-called leaders, and they themselves wonder among themselves whether after all the mere dull and unrenewing resentment of the people is sufficient to sweep into full control of the govern-

1000 Newsmen To Tell World Of Conventions

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP) — More than 1,000 newspapermen will write the new chapter in American political history that will emerge from the national political conventions in Chicago this month.

From their typewriters will come millions of words, speedily written and more speedily distributed, describing this pair of political spectacles for countless millions of readers not only in the United States but throughout the world.

Almost every physical arrangement conceivable has been made to handle this gigantic task of news-gathering and distribution with record facility and speed.

Seats For 700 On Platform

On the speakers' platform in the huge Chicago stadium, site of both party conventions, will be more than 700 seats for newspapermen.

Special wires will be extended to within a few feet of the speakers' stand. Wire operators using noiseless equipment will flash important developments onto vast networks of trunk wires as rapidly as the news is dictated.

Thus every daily newspaper office in the country will have word of significant happenings almost simultaneously with their occurrence.

The great bulk of convention news, however, will be written and dispatched from newsmen's workrooms back of the speakers' platform and in the stadium's basement.

Immediately back of the platform, and separated from it by a specially placed aisle, will be headquarters of the three press associations. More than 100 men representing the Associated Press will work there and on the speakers' platform.

In the basement will be spacious headquarters of telegraph companies, which estimate that more than 12,000,000 words will be handled during both conventions.

Copy Rushed By Tubes

News copy will be rushed there, both by pneumatic tubes from the speakers' platform and by messenger, or transmission over 400 special wires.

Pictures of convention proceedings will be taken by 600 photographers representing press associations, individual newspapers and newsreel companies. They will be stationed on specially constructed platforms at either end of the stadium directly in line with the speaker's box.

Outstanding pictures will be rushed to newspapers by telephoto and the fastest air and train connections.

POLICE DENY ACCUSATIONS

ALPINE, N. J., June 13 (AP) — The case of Violet Sharpe, English domestic waitress, wore an international aspect today as police denied accusations that they hurried her to death.

The charge, voiced indignantly in the English press, was followed by news that labor members of parliament were expected to ask the British government today to make representations to the United States about the girl. She took poison in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow last Friday as police arrived to question her anew about her movements the night Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was kidnaped.

After watching the theory they built up against Miss Sharpe and Ernest Brinkert, cab driver from White Plains, N. Y., go to pieces, police busied themselves with final checksup.

"There was never undue pressure brought to bear during her questioning by the police," Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police said. "On each of the four occasions members of the Morrow or Lindbergh households were present."

"In view of Ernest Miller's statement and Brinkert's alibi, do you still believe Violet Sharpe had guilty knowledge of the crime? Will you publicly exonerate her?" Schwarzkopf was asked.

"This is a matter of opinion," he answered.

Miller, telling a story that checked, said he, Miss Catherine Minners and Elmer Johnson went to a dance and restaurant with Violet on the kidnaping night. His story, which absolved the police theory that Brinkert was the "Ernie" with whom Violet went out, was corroborated by Miss Minners, Johnson, who lives at Closter, was to be examined today.

Only one thing remains to be cleared up so far as Violet Sharpe is concerned. Police said they found

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — It is a far cry from the political convention of the old days to that spectacle now under way at Chicago.

All the pageantry, lavish preparations, magnificent coliseums and stadiums so necessary to the modern quadrennial political circus were unknown years ago.

The Democrats back in 1855 required no stadium with a seating capacity of 25,000 as they will have this year at Chicago. They did their thing in the Fourth Presbyterian church in Baltimore. The Whigs in 1850 used the Lutheran church in Harrisburg.

In 1844 the city of Baltimore was host to the two national conventions as Chicago will be this year. There was little of the grandiose display for the delegates that awaits them in Chicago. In that year the Democrats were content to meet in an Odd Fellows' hall, while the Republicans took over the Universalist church.

WIGWAM USED IN 1860

It was in 1860 that the present day flare for the unusual at political conventions began to be noticed. The Republicans held their convention at Chicago in a specially constructed wigwam. It was in this wigwam that Abraham Lincoln was first nominated.

In the succeeding years the show has grown larger and larger. About every conceivable thing is done nowadays to make the conventions memorable events.

The Democratic convention in Denver back in 1908 was held when the thermometer was around 104 and 105 degrees. Denver citizens brought in carloads of snow from nearby mountains tops and dumped it near the convention hall. The delegates engaged in snowball fights to forget the heat.

AND NOVELTIES

There is no end to novelties at political conventions today.

Anna Case sang the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the Democratic convention in New York in 1924. While she was singing literally thousands of miniature American flags were released from the ceiling and floated down on the crowd.

At Houston in 1928 gardenias attached to top balloons were released in the convention hall.

Worse Than War!

One of our large insurance companies has recently published statistics revealing the fact that our national toll of accidents is worse than war.

Other Papers Say:

There were 50,510 members of the A. E. F. who were killed in action or died of wounds during the 18 months of American participation in the World war, while 182,674 were wounded, not mortally.

There were 53,650 people killed in automobile accidents in the United States during the 18 months ending December 31, 1931, while 1,576,840 persons were injured, not fatally.

Further calculations prove that our annual economic loss from automobile accidents amounts to \$2,500,000,000. Just think what we could do with that sum of money! It would more than pay the total annual expense of public school education in the United States! It would pay more than half the annual cost of the federal government! It would more than pay the soldiers bonus certificates! And we throw that much away every year!

Perhaps we can realize the magnitude of the accident toll if we put it in different terms. We should think it horrible indeed if during this next year every man, woman, and child in the states of Oregon and Idaho were to be injured, and every man, woman, and child in Baker, La Grande, and Pendleton were killed! Yet that is almost exactly the number of injuries and fatalities occurring each year in the United States.

There is just one optimistic factor in the entire situation. The number of child fatalities and injuries is decreasing. A recent compilation of street accident figures in New York city during the years 1922 to 1931, shows that fatalities to adults steadily increased during that period, while child fatalities dropped about 35 per cent.

Such figures are really encouraging, for they show, as do similar figures in other cities, that safety education in the schools is producing definite, worth while results. It is difficult to educate adults to change their habits, but children constitute a fertile field in which to sow the seeds of accident prevention.

Every school in the country should make a place for accident prevention in its curriculum. The lessons the children learn now will stay with them throughout their lives, and greatly reduce the toll of auto accidents in future generations.

Flags for Flag Day

Tomorrow, June 14, will be celebrated as Flag Day. The citizens are asked to display the stars and stripes. Surely if there is one day in the year that warrants floating the colors, that is Flag Day.

The Older Generation

The older generation, especially that group whose patriotic blood runs strong, must wince at the seeming lack of interest which this generation shows in the display of old Glory. Time was not so many years ago when every holiday found every loyal community flooded in red and white and blue. It is not so now. Memorial Day, Independence Day, the birthdays of our national heroes are marked by the few rather than the many displays of the flag.

Surely the Reason is Not the Lack of Basic Patriotism

The war record of America answers that. It may be the public's absorption in other things. There may be a feeling that tacking a flag to a house is after all not a sure sign of devotion to country, that deeds rather than displays count. Thoughtlessness is responsible for most of it. At the same time it is unfortunate.

Tomorrow, however, makes its appeal directly for the flag. By design the flag is to dominate the day's spirit. Speeches and music and processions are only subordinate to the flag. The day does not commemorate a battle, a great man's birth, or anything else but the emblem of our national spirit. Of all days in the year when the flag should fly, Flag Day is the day.

Doctors always get by — they have inside information.