

LaGrande Evening Observer

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OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By J. R. Williams

Young Folk From Perry Take Part In Weiner Roast

By Wilda O'Neil PERRY (Special)—Miss Verda Mae Morris, of Pendora, spent the past week visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Bob Myrick.

Misses Fern Kofford and Elma Amos and Lavon Pullmer, of La Grande, were dinner guests at the O'Neil home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Behr, of Union, visited at the Johnny Anderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cameron and family and Roy Carman have returned from Hood River where they spent their vacation. They brought back with them Mr. Carman's grandfather, Mr. Buchanan. He will spend two weeks visiting with his daughter, Mrs. P. V. Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hauks and small daughter, Agnes former residents of Perry have moved to Pendora to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenough and son, Glen, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert White at Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family, spent Sunday visiting their son, Everett, at Pendora. Wesley and Milton, extended their stay to work in the box factory.

Glade O'Neil and Elma Amos were hostess and host at a party given in honor of Fern and Stanley Kofford. A crowd of young people from La Grande and Perry gathered at the O'Neil home at Perry and went on up the Starkey road and participated in a weiner roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson were guests at the Charles Sanderson home in La Grande Sunday.

Charles Stringham and Earl Stein are helping Fred Greeves put up his first hay cutting.

Meier drawn up here yesterday by the Marion County Tax Equalization League.

"You may not be familiar with the fact," the letter said, "that your board appropriated in October \$5400 of tax money for the support of the Alumni association of the university which, through its secretary, Alexander C. Brown, is now using funds in actively opposing our bill. We demand that you instruct your board to cease its pernicious use of tax money in opposition to our bill."

Robert Osterling was appointed acting president and manager of the La Grande Tennis association, and committee to direct the summer activities were selected when a large group of the members met last night at 7:30 in the office of Dr. William Pearce. Miss Margaret McAllister was selected to act as secretary during the coming year, and tournaments, of which there will be two during the coming summer, were discussed.

Roy Nelson will direct the activities of the inter-city match committee and will be assisted by Everett Reynolds, Burke Inlow, Donn Pouch and Dr. Pearce.

Everett Reynolds will head the committee on rules and will be assisted by Miss Mary Prew and George Walker. The latter committee will have as its chairman, Burke Inlow and the other members will be Barbara Colledge and Robert Reuter.

One of the first activities under the new regime will be an inter-city match with Madler on the Imbler court, Sunday.

When you break a wide glass or window, take your car to Richard's Art and Gift Shop where it will be refitted in an hour at most reasonable price.

ZUBER OLDTIME DANCE Every Thurs. night. Lindsay's band. 6-15-2 tp.

Call Fred Balmes for your plumbing and heating repairs, 293 N. Ave. 6-7-1 m.

Aviatrix's Death Held Suicide

Proposed blanks and full information for bidders may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Commission, Room 322, State Office Building, Salem, Oregon, and at the Highway Department Shops in Klamath Falls, La Grande, and Salem.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the State of Oregon.

OREGON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION By H. B. GLAISYER, Secretary. June 15-18.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given to all concerned that letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of Lizzie Reynolds have been issued by the county court of Union County, State of Oregon, to Silas W. Koger and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, with proper vouchers, to said executor at Cove, Oregon, or to his attorney, J. D. Slater, at La Grande, Oregon, on or before July 15th, 1932, at which time all claims will be thereafter refused.

ROAD FUND J. W. Cavender 02 Howard Miller 9.91

WITNESS my hand and seal of said County Court, this 8th day of June, 1932.

C. K. McCORMICK, County Clerk. June 8-15-22.

Advertisement for FALK'S Swim Suits. Text: 'at FALK'S Because It's Better At Falk's - It's Cheaper'. 'Get in the Swim! with MUNSING WEAR Swim Suits \$2.95 to \$4.50'. 'MUNSING WEAR Swim Suits never lose their shape - have patented elastic skirt hem which holds skirt in place and keeps it from stretching - elastic leg hem keeps suit legs always snug-fitting and always in place - made from just one grade of wool - the top grade - Every new style is here.'

Grande, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated and published this 8th day of June, A. D. 1932. SILAS W. KOGER, Executor. June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE Notice is hereby given that under and virtue of a foreclosure execution, decree and Order of sale issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Union, dated the 7th day of June, 1932, to me directed and delivered upon a judgment decree and order of sale duly made and entered in said Court upon the 7th day of June, 1932, in a suit therein pending wherein the World War Veterans State Aid Commission represented and acting by Julius L. Meier, Governor, Hal E. Hoss, Secretary of State, George A. White, Adjutant General, Walter S. Fisher, and Prescott W. Goodknight, comprising the World War Veterans' State Aid Commission of State of Oregon, is plaintiff and Francis A. Goodbrod and Georgianna Goodbrod, husband and wife, and Ada P. Schweigler are defendants, in which said suit a judgment and decree was duly entered in favor of plaintiff and against the defendants Francis A. Goodbrod and Georgianna Goodbrod, and each of them, in the sum of \$325.50, together with interest thereon at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on the 24th day of September, 1931, until paid, for a further sum of \$250.00 attorney fees and the foreclosure of plaintiff's mortgage, and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements incurred herein, taxed at \$54.50, and in which decree it was further ordered and decreed that the hereinafter described real property be sold under execution in the manner provided by law.

Therefore, by authority of said execution, decree and order of sale and in obedience to the commands of said writ, I will, on Friday, the 8th day of July, 1932, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of La Grande, Union County, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash, in hand, subject to redemption, the following described real property and all of the title, right, interest and equity of the said defendants and each of them, in and to the said described property, on the date of the mortgage foreclosed in said suit or since acquired therein or thereto, or that they now have therein or thereto, to-wit:

Lot nine (9) of Lyman's Subdivision of Lots two (2), three (3), four (4), and seven (7) of Cogan's second (2nd) addition to the City of La Grande, County of Union, State of Oregon, the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the payment of the said judgment and decree after payment of the costs of sale of the said described premises.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 7th day of June, 1932. JESSE BRESHEARS, Sheriff of Union County, Oregon. By H. A. KLINGHAMMER.

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elsewhere in the United States. That is obscene which shocks; that shocks which is unfamiliar. There can be no absolute standards of obscenity or profanity; they are relative to the mind of the listener. Hence it is inevitable that judgments should differ in different cities and from one year to another.

Cooper, Beery Arouse Laughs, Tears In Show

(A Review) There's laughter for the gay and tears for the sad when the usual father and son story is elevated above the usual sentimental level in "The Champ," which opened for a three day run at the Liberty theatre yesterday. The house lights go up, following a dramatic ending, revealing tear stained cheeks, tributes to the sincere acting of little-boy Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, his "picture daddy."

"The Champ," a worn out prize fighter, a rake, through his love for his son, stages a comeback, and wins back some of his lost laurels, and incidentally, "twenty grand" that he and Dink are going to spend on schools and travelling. The story reaches a heart breaking climax as Wallace Beery finally conquers, and the sheer ability and the sincerity of Beery and the child star keeps the crowd on its feet. A sad one, far above the level of the maudlin.

Jackie is no longer "Skippy" to his fans, for he proved in "The Champ" that he can portray different types of roles, interpreting them with the ability of a matured and veteran actor, yet retaining the child-like simplicity that an audience demands of a child actor. He puts to shame the stumblings of many performers highly publicized for their histrionics and the artificial prattle of other more highly-touted child stars.

But Jackie Cooper without Wallace Beery, slouchy, vainglorious, and lovable, could not have achieved the success he did in "The Champ," because after all, the picture had to have a "champ" on which young Cooper could exert his histrionic wiles.

Wallie Beery is always good and with every new mood outdoes his performance in the former one, but his performance as the father who destroyed himself in order to deserve the loyal faithfulness of his son is superb.

Everyone, from four years to 100, will love "The Champ" and little Dink, his son; will laugh at stuttering Roscoe Ates, and ache for Irene Rich who depicts the role of the mother.

Not grown-up had taught them to recoil from death. They accepted it simply as a fact, an interesting one and the occasion for a particular kind of game.

This is an excellent attitude for children to have. Later on experience will teach the feelings of loss and grief with which death is intimately associated. These particular children, however, probably never will suffer from the superstitious fear, the disproportionate sense of horror of death that afflicts so many people whose first acquaintance with it was colored by adult emotional attitudes.

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COURT FINDS BALLOT TITLE NEEDS CHANGE

(Continued From Page One)

schools. Establish junior colleges." The body of the title will be "purpose to move the University of Oregon from Eugene to Corvallis and consolidate it with the Oregon Agricultural college under the name of Oregon State Teachers' college, establish junior colleges at Ashland and La Grande; dispose of normal school property at Astoria; move University Law school at Salem; all said institutions and medical school at Portland to be conducted as units of said Oregon State university; make university president ex-officio secretary of the board of higher education."

The change in ballot title necessitates the circulation of new petitions to secure 17,888 names of voters before July 7 in order to place the proposed initiative on the ballot next November.

SILVERTON, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Changes that the state board of higher education was making last week to consolidate the University of Oregon and Oregon State college were made in a letter to Governor

Other Papers Say:

TAX CONTROL The Oregon plan of controlling local levies differs from the Indiana plan in that it puts the review of county commissions in place of a central state board. This is the plan which will appear on the November ballot in the form of a constitutional amendment after an inflated law, if signers in sufficient numbers can be found to place the measure before the voters.

The Oregon plan is less destructive of the vital principle of home rule than the Indiana plan because it confines the power of review within the county. Yet it is a violation of that principle, because it invites an arbitrary decision of budget items by a commission whose members in the majority of cases will not be residents of the units on whose budgets they pass judgment. It is difficult to reconcile the principle of home rule with any method of government which would require the taxpayers of Lebanon school district or the city council of Brownsville to submit their budgets to a commission whose members will be taxpayers of those districts. Any system of tax regulation which takes the determination of the tax out of the hands of the persons who pay them is a direct challenge to that American principle which was established with the Boston tea party, which was the vital spark that kindled off the American revolution, and which has been the central feature of the American foreign control since its beginning.

Not only is the idea of foreign control of tax levies repugnant to the principle of home rule, but it is not in the interest of good government. It places too much arbitrary power in the hands of persons who are not directly interested in the development of the community; in fact it lays out a long line of precedent in the way of designing opponents and place the determination of budgets on the basis of inter-community jealousies. It is not difficult to imagine a case where two cities are engaged in a neck and neck race for supremacy and where one of them has control of the tax review board. How easy it would be to make a budget item on the basis of community spite rather than on the merit of the items themselves.

Not only in this way is the idea of foreign control destructive, but it is costly in that it denies to every tax-paying board the certainty of any well defined financial policy. There is no budget levying body that will know from one year to another where it is at. It will be unable to lay out a long term program of financing which is so necessary to the efficient conduct of public business, because it will never know whether the tax review commission will sanction it from one year to another.

Moreover, there is another objection, namely the inability of the review board to understand the problems of each individual taxing unit as the board which administers it understands them. There will be a tendency on the part of the review board to render its decisions on snap judgments and on pre-conceived prejudices rather than on the merits of the various items.

There is another objection. The members of the board of review will be appointed by the governor of the state. The voters of the county will not choose them. But, appointed by the chief executive of the state, they will form the structure of a powerful administrative machine, which will be an efficiency agency in the hands of a politically ambitious man. There will be the danger that tax decisions will be based on the governor's whims rather than on the merits of the budget items.

In times like these there is always the demand for lowering tax levies and in most cases administrative bodies sense the demand and attempt to do so. The trend has been in that direction all over the state from school and road district to county budgets. If there are ad-

Chats With Parents

THE CEMETERY By Alice Johnson Peale

Bob and his friends had a cemetery. They got the idea from the real cemetery which was such a grand place to play in—full of trees and bushes on the slope that led down to the river.

At the bottom of the garden at home they marked off a square of ground, erected a stone wall painstakingly about it and planted a hedge. Here was buried first of all Bob's canary and then one of his goldfish.

A dead bird found after an autumn storm was buried with ceremony. The graves were decorated with flowers and marked with a slab of wood on which was a suitable inscription.

To the cemetery were taken in the course of two or three years all the pets of the neighborhood who had died. The children were to die. The children always performed a painstaking ritual. Whatever heartache the loss of a pet occasioned seemed wonderfully helped by the fine funeral.

The interesting thing about all this is that no one of the children at any time seemed to feel the horror and disgust at death which is often con-



Grieved because a sandstorm had destroyed her plane, Miss Lena Bernstein (above), famous 27-year-old Russian aviatrix, killed herself by drinking poison in champagne, according to the disclosure of an inquest held at Biskra, Algeria. Miss Bernstein, whose body was found at the Biskra air field, had gone to Algeria to prepare for an attempt to recapture the straight line flight record now held by Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. — Matthew 6: 19-21.

A SEVEN-HOUR DAY

Proposing that congress enact a seven-hour work day law as a means of reducing unemployment and increasing purchasing power, S. S. Langendorf, nationally known as a leader in the bakery industry, has received enthusiastic endorsement of his plans from many legislators and business men throughout the country.

Mr. Langendorf calls attention to the fact that many economists insist that unemployment today is a result rather than a cause of the depression, but he explains that it is a cause; that there was in reality a shortage of labor in the period from 1924 to 1929, during which building construction, business expansion, and industrial production advanced at a tremendous rate; and that when the saturation point was reached men began to be thrown out of employment.

Increasing unemployment resulted in curtailed purchasing power, thus causing further stagnation in industry, and starting the vicious circle known as a depression cycle. Now with twenty per cent of our workers unemployed and the others working for reduced wages, business is twenty to forty per cent below normal, and none of the theories so far advanced have been able to cure the disease although much has been done to check its ravages.

A prevalent theory is that all business concerns, as well as state and federal governments, must readjust their cost of operations, dispense with all labor possible, and cut expenses to the bone. Such a course is bound to make the unemployment situation still worse, and still further reduce the purchasing power of the nation.

According to Mr. Langendorf the only solution is to give idle hands employment — not by floating immense bond issues for public works — but by passing federal legislation limiting the working day to seven hours, and thus spreading the work that is now available among a larger number of men and broadening the base of purchasing power.

He realizes that such a plan would entail somewhat difficult adjustments in certain industries, but it would be no more difficult than to adjust themselves to present conditions on a profit-making basis; and it would eliminate much unhealthy competition now existing in the case of some companies that are working their men ten to twelve hours a day in order to cut the cost of their products.

The wage scale would be increased slightly, though the men probably would not earn quite as much in seven hours as they formerly did in eight, for the present at least. The increased cost to the employers would be absorbed by a slight increase in the selling price of the products, which would be a healthy measure, present prices being far too low. Experience has shown that low prices of themselves do not increase consumption, but that the chief factor is purchasing power.

Mr. Langendorf says, "I believe the most practical way out of the depression lies in seeking the adoption by congress of a law which would make it illegal for any employer to work any employe more than seven hours a day. Within thirty days after such a law becomes effective millions of men would be back at work, and the benefits would be felt by the retailer, the manufacturer, the farmer, and the carriers."

TIME AND CUSTOM

The Japanese considers it courteous to make a loud, pleased noise when sipping soup; the well-bred Englishman piles peas with his knife upon his fork then eats from the back of the fork; the American is unique in considering it well bred to tip his soup plate away from him; to call a man a cow in France is as insulting as to suggest canine ancestry in America. Time was, and not so long ago, when a woman was indelicate who showed an ankle; the quarter sleeve museline bathing suit of 15 years ago seems merely cumbersome today.

Such are the vagaries of taste and judgment and custom. What seems moral or modest to one race may be immoral or immodest in another country. And that works both ways between the civilized and the savage.

Morals being geographical probably accounts for the fact that a book banned as obscene in Boston is in good standing