

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 at 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 45c
Display, local, per column inch 40c
Time contract prices on application

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By J. R. Williams

Cove Wins From Eagles Sunday At Cove 16 to 4

Cove secured revenge from the Eagles baseball team yesterday when the Cove team won at home 16 to 4. Earlier this month the Eagles took a decision in La Grande, 6 to 5. The Eagles were without their best pitcher, Courtney, and the Cove sluggers hit both Case and Hall consistently. The Eagles hit the ball regularly, only three fanning during the game, but usually plucked the pill smack into somebody's mitt. M. Alexander and Red Alexander pitched, and kept the La Grander hitting up in the air a good deal of the time. Next Monday afternoon, July 25, the S. K. S. L. Bloomer Girls from Wichita, Kan., will be here to play the Eagles team.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 (AP) — Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 57c. Soft white 47c. Western white 46c. Hard winter 46c. Northern spring 46c. Western red 45 1/2c. Oats: No. 2 white \$20.50. Today's car receipts: wheat 68; flour 11; corn 1.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, July 18 (AP) — Wheat closed: July 50 1/2; October 52; December 53 1/2. Exchange \$3.55.

Wall Street Sees Additional Losses

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP) — With the adjournment of congress out of the way, Wall street saw nothing in the immediate outlook likely to stimulate the stock market further, and steady profit taking carried many leading issues off 1 to 3 points. The market closed weak. Turnover was only about 600,000 shares. The bond market held up fairly well, and principal commodities were about steady, but shares which had been bid up last week in buying in anticipation of the adjournment, gave way easily.

RUSSIAN NUMBER WILL BE PLAYED BY BAND JULY 29

(Continued from Page One)

trots of the day and some of these will be played at this concert for encores to the regular programmed numbers. The outdoor concerts this year have proved very popular and the new Triangle park makes an ideal location for the band to play. There is ample room for those desiring seats and also for the parking of cars. City Manager McAllister has arranged for the proper care of the crowds at these concerts.

STRICKEN SUNDAY FOLLOWING LUNCH

(Continued from Page One)

hospitals. All but six, who were reported well on the way to recovery, were discharged during the night. The luncheon consisted of potato salad, luncheon meats and coffee. Shortly afterward the victims, more than 20 of them women, were stricken.

Confusion fell upon the convention, then nearing adjournment, as the delegates, suddenly made ill and fearing for their lives, began appealing for help.

All available doctors, nurses and ambulances were summoned. Private cars and police wagons were pressed into service to haul the suffering to hastily set-up emergency stations. Boy Scouts were called in from a nearby summer camp, bringing cots and blankets. Laboratory tests were ordered today to decide upon the tentative diagnosis of ptomaine poisoning. The convention opened Saturday night, to ratify the party's platform and to endorse candidates for the fall campaign. It was estimated that 700, from all parts of Ohio, attended.

GERMANY TO PUT BAN ON OUTDOOR DEMONSTRATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

ment. In a semi-official statement issued shortly after it was published the government indicated that "it reserves all further measures to itself and will not hesitate in case of need to proceed severely against groups working with explosives and firearms, even to the extent of standing up against a wall and shooting those caught with firearms or explosives."

This is possible without resorting to martial law by inducing the civic courts to proceed with the utmost dispatch in imposing the death penalty upon the guilty.

The governor admitted that "bans on uniforms and demonstrations were rescinded on condition that the election campaign would be conducted in an orderly manner, but that this condition was not fulfilled."

As for the national socialist threat to arm the storm troops if the government did not proceed against disorderly elements of the left, it was stated the government in no case will tolerate the arming of any political organization.

The statement indicated the government regards the communists as the chief trouble-makers and that the new decree was directed chiefly against them.

Beauty in the Bag!



Here's an undercover method of beating the beach cops' ban on changing from street attire to swim suits right at the water's edge. It's a bag made of heavy canvas with a draw string at both ends and pockets inside to hold the changed bathing suit or clothing. To prove its practicality, pretty Miss Alice Doll is seen making a quick change on a busy street near Los Angeles.

Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God.—Psa. 20:7.

A BREATHING SPELL

Congress at last has concluded its long session, and now the nation can settle back for a few months' breathing spell. More than 18,000 bills were introduced, affecting almost every phase of national life, and though most of the bills were of minor importance, there were so many momentous problems under discussion that business and industry could not help but feel uneasy while congress was in session.

Adjournment puts an end to that vague uneasiness. There were about 500 bills passed, which figure is actually smaller than that of the previous long session, and considering the economic conditions of the past two years, suprisingly few of the bills passed involve any radical principles which might frighten conservative business men and industrial leaders. Now they at least know what's what.

The exasperating problem of raising sufficient taxes to meet the mounting treasury deficit has been settled, so that business and industry may adjust themselves to the differences brought about by sales taxes and increased income taxes. And the organization of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, together with the passage of the soundly constructed two billion dollar relief bill, will be a steady factor.

It is customary to expect, even in normal periods, a considerable slump in business and industry while congress is in session, especially during the year of a presidential election. The adjournment, on the other hand, usually brings relief from that period of uncertainty. Apparently this year will be no exception, for though the winner of the presidential election cannot be determined this far in advance, the general opinion is that the nation is at last on the up grade and will continue so, regardless of the outcome of the election.

Indications of improvement in economic conditions are daily becoming more numerous the latest being the report of an advance of 4.7 per cent in commodity prices during the past month, which is the greatest gain recorded since the boom days of 1929. That is the one sign of improvement which economists have been straining their eyes to see.

When farmers and manufacturers experience rising commodity prices, better times are definitely on the way, for that signifies depleted stocks, increased demand, and recovery from stagnation. When prices are going down, no one wants to buy for fear they will go lower; but when prices begin to climb, every one who can will buy before they go any higher. Right there is the one irresistible factor which is working inevitably toward the restoration of normal economic conditions throughout the nation.

THE WAR DEBTS

America, in spite of her boasted isolation and self-sufficiency, is responsive to world conditions. To a great degree the depression in the United States is the result of worldwide disorder. Our economic troubles are international, as well as national.

Therefore the agreement reached between Germany and the Allies on the reparations question may have, and reasonably may be expected to have, an important effect on the welfare of the United States.

Germany's creditors settled with her on a basis of her economic and political crisis, and the other parties to the agreement are no longer left in doubt as to this financial and political issue. Among the inevitable fruits must be less unrest and more trade in Europe, and the more buying and selling Europe does the greater America's exports.

Germany's creditors settled with her on a basis of her ability to pay and with the predetermined purpose of calling upon Uncle Sam for the cancellation of their war debts. They have been and will be accorded the same treatment Germany was shown. The American people are in no better position to cancel the war debts than the Allies are to pay them, but never will it be said of the former that they exacted a pound of flesh. The debtor nations will be asked to pay no more than they are able to pay.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—Everybody gets the same answer "on the hill" when asked the whereabouts of Tom Walsh of Montana. That statement, which his office in Washington puts out, sums up well what Walsh went through as president of the Democratic national convention. But only those who watched him in action at the Chicago

stadium for those six grueling days can really appreciate his desire to get back to Montana and rest.

There are those who will tell you that the stern, solemn, gray-haired senator did a better job of presiding at Chicago than he did at Madison Square Garden in 1924. It is true that it was the rarest of occasions that his pounding of either the big gavel made of 48 different pieces of wood or the small mallet made of Arizona copper failed to bring order out of that milling and restless mob on the convention floor.

Falled Only Once
There comes to mind only one instance where he failed. It was the memorable night that William G. McAdoo took the platform to announce the switch of California from the Garner standard to that of Roosevelt.

Walsh The Boss
With Representative Cannon of Missouri, the convention parliamentarian, at his elbow to keep him straight on the parliamentary track, and the broad shoulders of Ed Halsey, the sergeant-at-arms, in the background to enforce his orders if necessary, Walsh determinedly pushed on.

Other Papers Say:

LET'S HAVE A PILOT
Within another few weeks young manhood and womanhood will again be flocking to the nation's colleges and universities. Much water has gone by the mill of higher education in this state since last September, and as the 1932 registration season approaches the immediate outlook

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



.. IN CALIFORNIA...
A CURLEW, PROBING THE SANDS OF THE BEACH, WAS CAUGHT AND HELD CAPTIVE BY A BURIED CLAM.

GRASSHOPPERS slug with their wings, but the cave cricket has no wings, and, being a grasshopper, is therefore voiceless. Ordinary winged grasshoppers have their ears on their front legs, but this wingless, voiceless, variety seems to have none, and is presumed to be deaf, also.

ROOSEVELT: No. 1—His Mother, Sarah Delano Roosevelt



All dressed up in the latest fashion of about 40 years ago, a small boy used to be seen driving with his young mother every afternoon in Dutchess county, New York. His mother was to it that Franklin's many questions were answered. Even before the age of 10 he was schooled in foreign languages by tutors on the old 500-acre Roosevelt estate in Hyde park. He made several trips abroad with his mother, who always took along one of his playmates.

'KEYNOTERS' In Nominee's Life



His mother's will prevailed and instead he went to Groton, a preparatory school, thence to Harvard and a law degree, into politics and now into the Democratic presidential nomination. He might have been a naval officer, but his mother's direction may make him president.

FALK'S

Keep Your Skin Blossom Fresh with COLONIAL DAMES COSMETICS

The burning summer sun plays havoc with your complexion unless you safeguard it with very best cosmetics.

BEAUTIFIER	\$1 & \$2
MASSAGE CREAM	\$1 & \$2
FACE POWDER	\$1
ROUGE	50c
ASTRINGENT	\$1 & \$2
PERFUME	\$1 & \$2
LIP STICK	\$1
EYE SHADOW	50c

The most severe clash was at Altona, a city of 170,000 persons near Hamburg. Twelve were slain and 50 injured when 6,000 national socialists and communists fought savagely. Police succeeded in breaking up the battle at midnight.

At Griefswald, a small town in Pomerania near the Baltic sea, two were killed and 25 seriously wounded, in another battle between nazis and communists.

One nazi was killed in pistol fire exchange in Alte Jakobstrasse, in the heart of Berlin. At four other points political riots occurred: at Ketschendorf, near Frankfurt, on the Auen-Norden highroad in East Prussia, at Kempen and at Rheyt, near Dusseldorf.

The battle at Altona began while the nazis were marching in a "propaganda parade" through the communist section. Communist snipers opened fire from housetops and attics. Police also were fired on.

The communists swarmed from their hideouts when the police drew up their lines. At the same time the line of nazis broke and the streets became a swarming mass. Some were picked up dead in the streets. Others died in hospitals.

Another fight broke out in the sailors' quarter of Hamburg, in which a number were wounded.

NEW OUTBREAK THREATENS ALTONA, Holstein, Germany, July 18 (AP) — Excited groups of people who gathered in the various sections where the nazi-communist battle took place yesterday in which twelve persons were known to be killed, caused police to send reinforcements to prevent another outbreak.

More than sixty were injured, including the women.

July Clearance

Ladies' Hosiery

Holeproof

\$1.00 Values, Now	69c
\$1.50 Values, Now	98c

Trotter's

QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

EXTRA MONEY

YOU can use it can't you? Why not sell some of those things you no longer have use for... you can do it with a Want-Ad in the

OBSERVER

Want-Ad Column
PHONE MAIN 600