

# LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper  
Phone Main 900

**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 reproduction of special dispatches in this paper and also the local news herein also are reserved.

National Advertising Representative  
M. C. 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  
Times contract prices on application

## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

## \$30,000,000.00 Wheat Pool To Operate Soon

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—The New York Times says the formation of a \$30,000,000 pool to operate in wheat is reported to have been virtually accomplished.

The pool, the paper says, probably will be managed by Arthur W. Outen of Chicago, a prominent operator in the grain markets of this country and Canada for years.

Conditions in wheat, the Times continues, are believed such that a substantial betterment in price can be brought about, especially after hauling operations are over, which usually is around Sept. 1.

This shared interest with belief in many quarters of Wall street that a widespread program for industrial revival is being formulated by governmental and financial interests, Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, has discussed with bankers the practicability of organizing a corporation to buy and sell material purchases for industrial and manufacturing companies.

## Many Going Into Hills In Search Of Huckleberries

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall (Observer's Correspondent)

UNION (Special)—Numerous parties have been in the hills this week in search of the luscious huckleberry. They all seem to return with berries though some have more success than others. One party was cheated by a band of sheep that seemed to find the diet of huckleberries to their liking. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and daughters, Vera and Mrs. Clark Martens went into the Mban country equipped to can the berries as they finished picking but the sheep had eaten them all. They returned on Sunday and returned home Thursday evening.

Among others who found the berries were the Roy Conklin family and a party made up of Mrs. Pearl Shaw, Mrs. R. H. Jackson and children, W. V. Connor and son Ray, Margaret Van Tress and Horace Weaver. They all went into the High Valley country.

Ray Cole of the bakery went to the Veterans' hospital at Walla Walla Thursday to consult a physician about his knee that has been giving him much trouble. George Owen, of Walla Walla, the bakery work during his absence.

Dick Bonney, Lew Bideler, G. I. Hess, J. F. Hutchinson, Rex Griggs, Merion Kalk, Mrs. Frank G. Baker, left Thursday for Fish Lake near Cornucopia and are anticipating some real fishing between now and Sunday night. They drove to a point above the lake and from there packed in on horses. Mr. Bonney took along a load of fish to be liberated.

Miss Viola Parker was given a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening when 28 Epworth Leaguers swarmed in upon her to remind her of her birthday. They had prepared a short program after which games were enjoyed until time for lunch which consisted of pies of every hue and iced tea. Other guests besides the leaguers were Mrs. M. L. Ward, Mrs. Rachel Bidwell and Mrs. Louis Burwell.

Chris Gjellensskog, of Smithfield, Wash, accompanied by his son-Ulrik and daughter, Mrs. G. I. Hess, and Choate and three sons, of Lewiston, Ida., visited Tuesday with his niece, Mrs. J. A. Atkinson and family. They were on their way to Seattle to visit relatives.

Miss Clara Lay, of the Park, is spending this weekend with Mrs. Ernest Kohler.

Mrs. Margaret Phyllis is coming home from Eugene Sunday to spend two or three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Edith Phyllis.

Mrs. J. H. Hess is recovering nicely from a throat operation at Hot Lake on Monday and expects to be able to return home the first of next week.

Mrs. Harry Christy, who spent the week-end at Point Barrow, where the children who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown for a few weeks. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Stevens came from Nampa Tuesday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Cadogan, who is staying at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Burford Wilkerson arrived from Portland Tuesday and after visiting a day with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, they drove to Walla Walla lake for a ten-day outing.

Henry Cadwell has finished his work on the highway and he and Mrs. Cadwell are staying at the ranch. His father, C. L. Cadwell, is at Hot Lake recuperating from an operation but hopes to return home soon.

Mrs. Gladys Park, Louisa Burwell, Emily Cook, Mae Ward and Gracia Halsey drove to Island City Thursday afternoon to see the outdoor play staged by the Ladies' Aid there. The girls of the E. L. J. gang met at the Terrall home Thursday afternoon and spent a busy afternoon sewing. Those present were Dorothy and Vera Peterson, Mrs. A. G. Kelly, Frieda Brown, Virginia Ward, Kathryn Green, Doris Crouter, Betty Cadwell, Catherine Gilmore and Ethel Conklin. The next meeting will be held at Fred's home at the experiment station.

Will Dobbin and sons, Francis, Sidney and Billy left Monday for Green Lake for a fishing trip. They expect to return the last of the week.

Members of the J. C. club were entertained by Mrs. Cecil Griggs Wednesday afternoon. A special afternoon was spent and prizes for the contest were awarded to Mrs. Virginia Rosewell and Mrs. Ida Gline. The club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Griggs with Mrs. Dell Irvin as hostess.

Mr. Charles Cline and his son returned from Halper, Thursday evening. Miss Ruby Nice, of Wolf creek, kept house for Mr. Nice and the girls during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coles and son Gordon and Mrs. J. E. Allen made a trip to Boise Tuesday, returning home Wednesday. Mrs. Allen remained in Boise for the night. Mr. Coles and Mrs. Coles and two children were overnight guests of Mrs. Bell Wright and Mrs. Edith Phyllis Monday on their way back to their home in Union. They will make a vacation trip to the Northwest. Mrs. Morse is a daughter of an old school friend of Mrs. Wright.

J. M. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Grant Willie and Miss Maude Lay went to Imbler Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Westenskow.

J. H. Lennagren returned Thursday from Starbuck. He was called by the illness of his mother and sister.

W. H. Miles has been at Hot Lake for the past week under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Walter A. Palmer, of Castle Rock, Colo., her son, Dr. Walter Palmer, of Chicago, and Russell Wells, of Denver, paid the Terrall family a brief visit Wednesday evening on their return from a trip through the Northwest. They were friends of high school days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher were over from Walla Walla last Saturday to attend the Farmers' Co-operative creamery picnic.

F. M. Little left Tuesday for Boise and will spend a week visiting at various Idaho points.

After visiting friends at Nampa for about ten days, Mrs. Jane Smith returned home Tuesday.

Frank Walters of Seattle came to Union last week and will make his home with his sister, Mrs. Alex Slater for the next few months.

### "FALK'S"

Keep Your Skin Soft and Smooth with Colonial Dames Preparations

You'll find Colonial Dames to be no more expensive than other cosmetics, but oh, what a difference to your skin.

Sold Only at Falk's

## 'Curse of The Spy' Hangs Over Mati Hari's Paris Home

PARIS (AP)—No one wants to live in the house of the beautiful world war spy, Mati Hari.

Tempting offers of the property at a low price find no buyers. The French believe the house of spy carries a curse.

So the home in Neuilly, a suburb of Paris, stands desolate. Its large garden is a mass of weeds. Its stable houses a wine shop.

It was there that Mati Hari, who had dazed Europe with her Jewish nose dances, plotted for Germany. From infatuated lovers, some in high stations, she learned secrets that caused many of France's best agents to be caught in Germany and revealed battle plans to the enemy.

No one knows whether it was for money or because of spite against the French that she took that house. She carried the secret with her when a French firing squad snuffed out her life.

Mati Hari first came under the suspicion of the British secret service and their French colleagues caught her by a simple trick.

They waited until she lost heavily at cards—she was a great gambler—and then offered her a large sum for information they said that she, as a neutral, could get from the Germans. They instructed her to enter Germany by way of Spain, sailing from a Spanish port.

A British ship intercepted the boat and she told the British she was in the French secret service. The French, according to plan, denied this and she was sent back to Spain.

From that moment the wireless was watched with care. Soon a tell-tale message was picked up saying that "Agent 27" had tried to get to Germany and had been sent back by the British, and asking instructions.

The reply picked up, for the Allies had the secret German code, told "Agent 27" to return to France and "continue her mission."

Mati Hari returned to France, was arrested, tried at Vincennes and condemned.

### Smith's Fox Farm

PEACHES and PEARS in Apple Boxes

Call 937-W

479 for 543

29-440-21

535 for 30-450-21

29-450-20

### Rock-Bottom Prices on Regular SEIBERLING Standard Balloons

Treat yourself to regular Standard quality Seiberling balloons at prices which astound tire buyers everywhere.

Never before have you been able to buy so much tire for so little money.

REGULAR \$6.33  
HEAVY DUTY \$6.87

Remember they're regular Standard Seiberling—backed by the Seiberling name—and our reputation for high grade merchandise. Come in now.

### FOREST YIELDS ANCIENT ART

LANORE, India (AP)—Exploring in the Kurukshetra forest, Dr. Sita Ram, curator of the Lahore Museum, noticed some mounds which were found to contain terra cotta statues and other ancient art dating back to 200 B. C.

### SEIBERLING BOHNENKAMP'S

Standard quality Seiberling balloons at prices which astound tire buyers everywhere.

## Decreasing Make Strengthens Butter Mart

Notwithstanding the general's advice to the bonhomers is sound. "Go home!" "Use your votes for your cause." That is the American thing to do. The proposed cantonments in states bordering on the District of Columbia can only succeed in stirring up new troubles. In their own towns and in their own states where they at least are known the ex-soldiers can do more good for themselves and their comrades than by a lifetime at Washington. — Eugene Register-Guard.

## LA GRANDE MARKET STRONG FOR BUTTERFAT AT ALL POINTS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; about steady; 180-220 lbs. \$4.75 @ \$5.25; scores \$2.10 @ \$2.55.

Cattle 200; compared week ago; good to choice weight fed steers steady to strong, top \$9.70; comparable grade light steers and long yearlings, top \$7.75; heavy yearlings, top \$7.75; market very uneven on light cattle with light heifer and mixed yearlings active, closing 15 @ 25c higher; extreme top on young yearling steers \$2.55; light heifers up to \$5.00; vealers \$1.00 lower.

Sheep 2,000; today's nominal; closing bulks; sorted native lambs \$5.75 @ \$6.00; native, throwouts \$3.50 @ \$3.75; slaughter ewes \$1.50 @ \$2.25; natives \$0.75.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS	
Sugar, 100-lb. sack	\$5.19
Vegetables	
Parsley, bunch	6c
Cabbage, lb.	3c
New wax onions, lb.	10c
Turnips, 3 bunches	10c
Carrots, 3 bunches	10c
Potatoes, 15 lbs.	25c
Onions, sack	\$1.25
Onions, lb.	2c
Tomatoes, 6 lbs.	25c
Eggplant, lb.	15c
Beets, 3 bunches	10c
Lettuce, Imperial	5c
Garlic, lb.	35c
Beans, 3 lbs.	5c
Peas, 3 lbs.	5c
Celery, bunch	10c
Cauliflower, lb.	12c
Cucumbers, 2	15c
Fruit	
Peaches, basket	25c
Cantaloupes, 4 for	15c
Bananas, lb.	8c
Apples, box	50c @ \$3
Oranges, doz.	10 @ 50
Dry prunes, 50 to 40 size, 4 lbs.	25c
Apples, 15 lbs.	35c
Cherries, 3 lbs.	25c
Raspberries, 3 boxes	25c
Loganberries, 4 boxes	25c
Currents, 3 boxes	25c
Black caps, 3 boxes	25c
Green apples, lb.	5c
Watermelons, lb.	2 1/2c
Honeydew melons	25c
Dairy	
Butter, creamery, lb.	25c
Cheese, lb.	15 @ 25c
Honey, comb	20c
Cottage cheese, lb.	20c
Eggs	
Fresh extras, doz.	23c
Mediums, doz.	18c
Mixed, doz.	15c
Flour	
Hard Federation, 49 lbs.	\$1.25
Per barrel	4.75
Soft wheat, bbl.	4.00
Meat	
Beef, botl, lb.	8c
Pot roast, lb.	12 1/2 @ 15c
Chops and steaks, lb.	15 @ 20c
Hamburger, lb.	15c
Ham, lb.	17c
Fish	
Salmon, lb. (fresh)	20c
Halibut, lb. (fresh)	18c
Poultry	
Light hens, lb.	25c
Spring, lb.	25c

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP)—Trend of the butter trade continues its recent strength and almost general price betterment.

Decreasing make is reported at practically leading churning centers of the country. There is a fully steady demand, in fact in spots it looks as if the retail consumption had recently increased.

While as yet there is only a very small withdrawal reported out of coolers, the storage movement is expected to be greatly stimulated during the next 10 days. There is today a small profit in storage goods and some short held stock is expected to go up to 10c.

Market for butterfat is strong everywhere.

Trading in the egg market continued to reflect strength at the week-end with the movement to market still showing more or less decrease. Curtailment of the supply is not followed by decreased demand.

As the week-end there was no change noticeable in the general market for live chickens. Colored stock continued to drag in the broiler market, but all other sorts and hens showed a general advance.

Demand for turkeys is much restricted owing to the very hot weather which makes the shipping of dressed stock almost impossible.

Market for hogs reflects a much increased demand since prices dropped to the extreme low a few days ago. Since then some recoveries have been shown but the call remains weak.

There continues a surplus of fresh salmon offerings from the Oregon-Washington coast with a liberal stock still coming from the Columbia. Receipts are so heavy that truck loads are being sent to interior points and sold within a fraction of the low prices shown here.

Recent shaming of prices in the market for potatoes appears out of line with the increasing home demand. Local stock is holding up fairly well and especially the larger tubers.

TO SPEND FEDERAL MONEY

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—As soon as bids can be called and contracts awarded, \$800,000 in federal money will be spent on Oregon highways.

As a result of the conference here Friday of the state highway commission and W. H. Lynch, district engineer, bureau of public roads, that sum of money was designated for immediate expenditure.

The federal emergency projects approved by Congress and which will be called at once include:

Aurora-Brooks, 16 miles grading; Oregon City-Milwaukie, 6 miles paving; two-lane highway, Paradise Creek-Red Bridge, 12 miles screened gravel; Reedsport-Scottsburg, three bridges; Biggs-John Day, 10.5 miles grading; surfacing; Horse Ranch-Silver Creek, surfacing; Gap Ranch-Sagehen Hill, temporary surfacing; Dry River-Milligan, temporary surfacing; Lime-Huntington, bridges.

The commission tentatively approved 285.5 miles of state highway to be added to the federal map of the possible 450 miles allowed by a recent 1 per cent increase.

These highways added to the federal aid map include Burns-Juntura-Vale, 138 miles; Nye-John Day, 81; Willamette highway, 29; Cannonville-White River, 22; Klamath Falls-Weed, 17 miles; Dolph-Canyon section of seven-tenth mile.

A 2400 foot shed and section men's headquarters at McKenzie Bridge was approved.

The commission designated as a market road the Reno-Worden highway in Klamath county. The Cape Blanco road in Curry, and the Little Nestucca road were designated secondary highways.

No action was taken on a petition from Umpqua-Freewater for extension of secondary highways northwesterly.

By Mrs. E. D. Whiting

MT. GLEN (Special)—William Beddes, of La Grande, was a visitor here Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Alice Feik left Saturday for Pomeroy, Wash., to spend her vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilliam, of Walla Walla, spent Thursday and Friday at the A. Gilliam home.

Miss Mamie Leak, of the Liberty district visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daron spent Wednesday at the J. A. Leak home.

Vern Nebeker was a business visitor at Perry Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Johnson, Mrs. Erma Tipton, Mrs. H. Williams and son and Fay Johnson, of Nampa, were here Monday.

Residents of this community 25 years ago and notice many changes in the valley. Mr. Johnson owns a large orchard near Nampa. He specializes in the growing of peaches and produces some of the best grown in that part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Locke, of Portland, were house guests Friday of their brother, H. S. Allen.

Grain harvest has started here. Combine owned by Fred Zaugg and Dr. S. Allen are both working in the neighborhood. The yield has been very light in most cases due to the lack of moisture during the growing season.

Mr. J. A. Leak, Mrs. Clara Richards, Dorothy Snyder, Mamie Leak and Maurice Leak attended the cooperative picnic at Union.

Mildred and Gerald Butcher, of La Grande, visited at the Clark home here recently.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP)—Cattle 1845; calves 80 total run for this week.

Cattle were notably steady. There was no great shift in the market. Higher grade grasshoppers showed an active tone and sustained prices. Best grass fed steers sold at \$6 top with the bulk of desirable stuff at \$5.30 up. Low grade stock sold \$4.75 to \$5.25. One head better scaled \$5 with bulk around \$4.50. Top cows were \$3.50 with the bulk at \$3.25 and low cutters down to \$1. Vealers and calves sold at a spread of \$2.00 @ \$2.75.

Hogs 3910 for the week. Hogs were about a dime lower for killer stuff and feeders were off about 25 cents during the week. Best light butchers generally scaled \$5 for tops with a part load Monday at \$5.10. Heavy weight hogs were down to \$4 with packing hogs at \$3.25 @ \$3.75 and feeders \$4.00 @ \$4.25. Preyer pigs ruled mostly at \$3.50 @ \$3.75 with a few hitting \$4 Monday.

Sheep and lambs 6035 for the week. Lambs and ewes were steady with yearlings steady to 25c higher. Choice lambs weighing under 90 pounds sold at \$4.00 @ \$4.25 with medium to fairly good \$3.00 @ \$3.75 and throughs down to \$2.75. Medium to choice yearlings were quotable at \$1.25 @ \$2.75 with full choice ewes \$0c @ \$1.00.

This anger endureth but a moment: in his favour is life; weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. — Psalm 30:5.

## THE OTTAWA SIGN-POST

The opening of the imperial economic conference which is now in progress at Ottawa, Canada, marks a new step—and a most important one—in the development of that amazing experiment in international relations—the British empire.

The dominions have come of age now. No longer do they send their representatives to London to wait, hat in hand, for an opportunity to present their pleas for favors from the mother country. Instead the empire now sends its officials to the dominions. Mother England is now asking favors of her children. The future of the empire rests in the hands of the dominions.

Whatever is accomplished at Ottawa may have far-reaching effects upon the whole world for years to come. An empire that once was predominantly political in nature is going to try to substitute commercial ties for the political ones, and the world is watching every step with close attention.

If our eyes are open we cannot fail to see in what is now going on at Ottawa a striking illustration of the way in which the world has changed in the past few generations.

An old order of society has ceased to be, and it has gone out of existence so gradually that some of us hardly realize it even now. The British dominions, independent in all but name, are not working for that isolation and self-sufficiency which independent nations have always sought in the past. Instead they are trying to find some way of making their association with other nations, their mutual interdependence, stronger and more enduring.

When we stop to think about this it simply means that the nations which make up the empire have come to realize that no nation can go its own way alone any longer. The world has been imperceptibly but surely shrinking until we are rapidly approaching the point where all nations must stand or fall together. Out of date as a political institution, the empire may yet save itself by developing commercial and economic ties, and making itself over into a miniature league of nations for the benefit of each of its members.

In all of this there is a highly important lesson for the rest of the world. If mutual co-operation and understanding work for a few nations, they ought to work for all nations. What happens at Ottawa may become a sign-post for every other government on earth.

## INTERCHANGE OF CURRENCY

Free interchange of the currencies of Canada and the United States encounters some obstacles at points distant from the international border, but there seems to be nothing to prevent it in the border strip.

Americans cannot be compelled by their government to accept Canadian currency, which is not legal tender in the United States, but their government should be prevailed upon to approve and promote the free interchange of the two currencies. It would be eminently desirable if commercial interests across the line would give their official approval to the acceptance of Canadian currency in the daily transaction of business.

Every argument is on the side of free interchange. Under normal conditions there is no difference in the value of the two currencies. Most of the time the money of the dominion is as valuable as the corresponding American coin or note, and sometimes is worth a trifle more. The difference either way is very small. For free interchange there is the argument that Canadians are inconvenienced and humiliated when their money is declined in the United States. It is not improbable that the United States is losing much Canadian business because of it.

It is just as important to encourage the interchange of money as the interchange of citizens and yet the United States has devoted its efforts to making it easy for Canadians to cross the international line. Business men in the United States would find it to their financial advantage to encourage a wider acceptance of the currency of their friendly neighbor.

big rabble rousers who made good front page space by wise-cracking the Hoover administration while the bonus demonstration was a good play. Now they leave a guy flat. Say?

By telegraph, McCloskey asks Butler as an old marine if he "can't say a word in a steam." Butler does not reply to this sally, but as an ex-marine, Butler could probably tell the mayor that it is good strategy to retreat when you are over-powered. "Pat," we hear, is the word for it in the prize ring—like Tunney did that time when Dempsey flattened him at Chicago, you know.

There is a lot of comedy mixed with the deep tragedy of the bonus campaign. The boys were spurred on by the demagogue, but they will learn a good deal about demagogues before they are through. The one thing to gallop down to Washington and have your picture taken with the old soldiers when they are somebody else's problem. It's another thing to get too chummy with 'em when they come and camp where your own votes grow.

## Portrait Highly Valued

The Stuart portrait of George Washington in the Boston Athenaeum is regarded as the finest likeness of the first President in existence. It is valued at \$250,000.

## Other Papers Say:

BUTLER SAYS "GO HOME!"

General Smedley Butler, famous fighting marine, annihilates the militant remnants of the bonus army gathered at Johnston, Pa., by advising them to go home. Eddie McCloskey, the ex-journalist mayor of Johnstown, who invited the bonusers to his city, is especially disappointed in the general.

Want it is the general himself who went down to Washington and made a big play by encouraging the boys? Want it perhaps the general's ex-ample which inspired the home-town demagogue to get in on the big publicity play — Butler and Curt Pinchot, the governor, and a lot of other