

LaGrande Evening Observer

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HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Bodie expects to engage in a series of exhibitions in Europe this fall. Eventually he hopes to complete his medical education at University of Michigan but that, he said, "is a problem; my mother and I will have to sit down and thresh out."

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Portland	61	57
Hollywood	59	59
Los Angeles	57	63
San Francisco	55	63
Sacramento	52	71
Seattle	45	75
Oakland	41	80
Missions	34	86

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Chicago	63	51
Brooklyn	54	59
Pittsburgh	51	64
Philadelphia	41	74
Boston	39	76
St. Louis	37	79
New York	35	80
Cincinnati	31	84

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	60	56
Philadelphia	57	60
Cleveland	56	61
Washington	52	65
Detroit	50	67
St. Louis	48	70
Chicago	46	72
Boston	30	85

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Coast League
Seattle 0, Portland 3.
Los Angeles 10, Missions 6.
Oakland 2, Sacramento 1.
San Francisco 4, Hollywood 15.

American League
At New York 3-6, Detroit 4-5.
At Washington 4-3, 3-1.
At Philadelphia 9-3, Cleveland 7-2.
Only games.

National League
At Pittsburgh 4, New York 10.
At Cincinnati 0, Brooklyn 5.
At St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.
At Chicago 5, Boston 6.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (AP) - Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 22c.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this column must be in by 9 a. m.

EAGLES BELL DANCE

Tonight at Eagles Hall. Regular prices. All proceeds will go to relief fund. 8-20-1 t.

WHY WORRY

With a broken slide glass or window in your car, you can't have one fitted for the least cost that you have ever had glass work done any time. Take your car to Richardson "The Art Man" at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-18-3 t.

EZRA MEEKER SPRINGS

19 mi. west of La Grande.
TROUT AND CHICKEN DINNER. 8-20-1 t.

TOMORROW

When you are down town remember to take your pictures to Richardson's Art and Gift Shop for framing. A special discount on all frame jobs is offered to you at this time. 8-18-3 t.

COVE SWIMMING POOL

Complete change of warm mineral water every 7 hrs. Picnic grounds. Parties of 10 or over 10c and 20c. 8-20-1 mp.

Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth.—Proverbs 26:20.

EDUCATION MUDDLE

As the time draws near for the beginning of the fall term of school there are a good many college and university students who are wondering what is going to happen to the institutions of higher education in Oregon.

A number of them do not want to run the risk of guessing wrong, and are therefore planning to go to schools in other states — schools with good, solid reputations which are not in danger of being wrecked by hasty legislation of obscure origin.

We are not greatly worried about the "Zorn higher education derangement bill," as the "Oregon Voter" aptly terms it. We think that the majority of Oregon people will investigate the measure sufficiently to see for themselves that if it saves the taxpayers any money our educational system will be dealt a staggering blow, and that if it accomplishes any of the great objects that are claimed for it the taxpayers will have to dig deeper into their pockets in order to make it possible. Most people are willing to admit that taxpayers are not very likely to get something for nothing in this day and age.

Even if we could forget the fact that the Zorn-MacPherson bill was originated not by Zorn or MacPherson nor by the Marion county tax equalization league, but by a group of men who refused to reveal their identity, still we could not approve the measure for the simple reason that its aims cannot be attained by the methods which it involves.

At first glance, anyone would be likely to admit that a proposition for consolidating two big schools in one plant would surely save the taxpayers a good deal of money. But there are other factors which entail expenditures far beyond the savings that would be effected by consolidation.

No one denies that the cost of operating the combined institutions would be considerably more than that of running the state college alone; so there would undoubtedly be an increased expenditure at Corvallis. Then, according to the official argument signed by Zorn, "it should be but a very short time until the enrollment in Oregon State Teachers College (at Eugene) will surpass the university student body." Can anyone deny that there would then be more tax money spent at Eugene than is being spent right now? And there would be no money saved at La Grande and Ashland, for Zorn promises us junior colleges larger than the present normal schools. The establishment of the law school at Salem would more than offset the savings made by closing the Monmouth plant. If two and two make four, where can you figure any tax-reduction in a program like that?

The "Oregon Voter" sums it up in this manner: "Formulated by impractical educational theorists who were the tools of designing schemers, this new state educational structure, with its assurance of a state teachers' college of large enrollment, and its involvement of the state in a costly junior college program, the Zorn bill means far higher taxes for higher education than any ever imposed heretofore on property in Oregon — or such derangement, confusion, and dis-appointment because of its failure to fulfill expectations, that tax support will be denied by disgusted voters."

So there is little danger that the people will support the school moving bill. But there is danger that the uncertainty over the future course of the board of higher education will seriously injure the prestige of both the university and state college. The board invited Dr. Zeok to come out and look over the field and consider the possibility of becoming the chancellor of the state educational system. But several groups in the state expressed decided opposition to him, and it seems improbable that any competent man would want to risk giving up a good position in an eastern institution to accept the chancellorship of a system that is in such turmoil as ours.

Its failure to accomplish any definite results is endangering the board itself; the next state legislature will undoubtedly have to consider the possibility of dismissing the members of that body unless it accomplishes something soon. And then we would be right back where we started.

The only apparent remedy for the present demoralized condition of our educational system is prompt and definite action by the board. There are certain well-founded objections to the appointment of Dr. Kerr as chancellor; but there are many arguments in favor of such action. Something must be done soon, and it may be that the board will eventually fall back upon that as the only means of bringing order out of chaos.

especially where they are not made proactive. The device of degrees and long-term preparation acts rather effectively in keeping down overproduction of teachers, although of late even a seven-year post-high school period is not an insurmountable hurdle and as the Oregonian comments, more and more Ph.D.'s are jobless.

We think the most serious flaw in the education of advanced teachers is not the time required nor the degree but the utter foolishness of the requirements for those degrees. To secure a Doctor of Philosophy degree in almost any field the student must seek some narrow, exclusive, almost invariably useless field of knowledge and probe there until some dry-bone is uncovered. Then he must spend months, perhaps years, exploring this bone and writing of his discoveries.

When he has written the story to the satisfaction of some former bone-hunting professor, his degree is granted. The advanced degree usually bears no relation whatever to the student's ability to teach or, as a matter of fact, to perform scholastic studies which have a real bearing on life. The fault of this system comes from the educational requirements. All too often the professors in charge of degree requirements have been forced through this treadmill of useless research. Protected from the realities of life, they go on insisting of generation after generation of candidates for teaching positions that these candidates follow the restricted process which marked their training.

Higher education would be improved measurably if the cobwebs of the Ph.D. and years of valueless preparation were swept aside. The greatest need of the teacher, obviously, is the manifest ability to teach. Instead, today college professors are notoriously bad teachers. If the teacher held his ground on demonstrated ability which was frequently checked by his dean or university president, into higher education the healthy breath of change would be swept. We should have less disillusionment among college graduates who suddenly find a degree has no practical value. We would have more taxpayers convinced that growing appropriations for education are justified. For the American people have a cash on hand and because of this have been more than liberal in its support. If the educational process, wrapped in the grave-cloth of antiquated custom, had to be as rigidly and periodically inspected as a competitive business firm, in these stirring days of 1932, unless traditions such as the Ph.D. process, and other years of valueless "advance" work, would be swept aside. — Salem Statesman.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP)—Cattle 2085 calves 141 for work. Trade was better from the start. Slightly better quality was available and moved out promptly. Best grass steers were \$4.50 to \$5.00, with a few selections \$6.25 to \$6.50, while best desirable sorts were \$2.00 to \$3.25, heifers ranged at \$4.50 generally, but a few lots of heavy best quality scaled \$5.00 to \$5.25, while a small volume of top cows sold at \$4.00, with the general range \$3.25 to \$3.50, low cutters went down to \$1.00 to \$1.50 generally, medium to fairly good bulls scaled \$2.00 to \$2.75, with a selected few \$3.00 and higher. Hogs 1780 for week. Trade started weak with advance of \$4.85 to \$5.35 for best light butchers. Generally speaking the market was steady to a trifle easier later in the period with a \$5.25 obtained for best small lots of light butchers, bulk of these sold at \$5.00 to \$5.10, strong weight and heavy sorts were \$4.00 to \$4.25, with a few at \$4.30 and better, packing cows were \$3.00 to \$3.25, with a few fancy offerings at \$3.75 to \$4.00, while slaughter pigs moved at \$3.75 to \$4.50 and bulk at \$4.00 and higher, while feeders were scarce at \$4.00 to \$4.10 generally and a few light sort at \$4.25. Sheep 4850 for week. Trade was steady to firm and higher in spots with selected lambs up 10c at \$4.30. Lambs generally moved \$4.25 to \$4.25, medium to choice yearlings scaled \$1.25 to \$2.75, with cull to choice ewes \$0.75 to \$1.50.

Baby Elephants With Schell Show

Did you ever see a baby that weighed a thousand pounds? You will be given an opportunity to see two of them on Aug. 23 when Schell Bros. circus gives two performances, afternoon and evening in La Grande. "Baby" and "Pinky" are their names, and they weigh a thousand pounds and are only five years old. They are baby elephants with the Schell Bros. circus, and are accompanied by their mothers "Mary" and "Bess". Their mothers will tell you it is no easy job to raise thousand-pound babies and keep them out of mischief. Tickets at reduced prices may be obtained from local merchants.

REFUELING MARK BROKEN BY TWO

(Continued from Page One)

this morning, catching their breakfast lowered in a bucket, they dropped several notes saying they were near exhaustion, but would stay aloft until the time being.

It was a battle of feminine grit vs. exhaustion for the hapless housewife, circus, and law accompanied by a wife who had been sick since 1 p. m. (Eastern Standard time) Sunday, and who admitted Edna May Cooper's and Bobby Trout's old record of 121 hours at 5 p. m., yesterday.

"Papa, we are all in it, but we are going to stick it out," said a note they dropped to "Casey" Jones, noted airman who is managing their flight.

BEAVERS BLANK SEATTLE 3 TO 0 TO HOLD MARGIN

Portland Remains Two Games Ahead of Hollywood; Stars Win From Frisco 15 to 4.

By the Associated Press
Portland retained Coast League leadership by a two-game margin as McDonald led Seattle down with only two hits, winning 3 to 0. George Burns, manager of the Indians, got both the safeties. Rusty Kallio, on the mound for Seattle, was touched for seven hits by the Beavers batters. Portland now has three of the four games in the present series.

Los Angeles retained third place by beating the Missions 10 to 6 Friday, and San Francisco slipped back to fourth when Hollywood took a 16 to 4 decision.

The Angels made 16 hits off Ted Pillette, Mission hurler, but didn't win until the last inning. Going into the ninth with the score tied at 6-6, the Angels made four runs from three hits. In addition to his liberality with base hits, Pillette dominated four walks.

Oakland evened the series with Sacramento at two games each by winning a 2 to 1 contest. Ed Walsh's curves were good enough to limit the Solons to seven hits, while his team mates made 9 safeties off Nushida and Selvo. The Sox' only run was a homer by Alex Kampouris over the left field wall in the seventh inning.

Under a barrage of 19 hits, Hollywood swept over San Francisco to win 15 to 4. The Stars drove Jimmy Zinn from the mound in the fifth and continued their hitting on the offerings of Ken Douglas. Dutch De Maggio got a homer and a triple, and made ten putouts in centerfield for the Seals. Frank Spiesback and Jack Shrock homered for the Stars, and Oge Branham drove in five runs with three hits.

Yesterday's results: R. H. E.
Seattle 3 0 2 1
Portland 3 7 0
Kallio and Cook; McDonald and Palmisano.
R. H. E.
Los Angeles 10 16 2
Missions 6 12 4
Moncrief, Pinks and Campbell; Pillette and McIsaac.
R. H. E.
Oakland 2 3 0
Sacramento 1 7 1
Walsh and Penebaky; Nushida, Selvo and Woodall.
R. H. E.
San Francisco 4 9 4
Hollywood 13 19
Zinn, Douglas and Walgren; Spiesback and Basler; Mayer.

SIX TEAMS TO PLAY IN OMAHA JUNIOR FINALS

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 20 (AP)—Selection of six American League junior baseball teams to play here next week in the all-western sectional meet, was completed yesterday with the last regional finals.

The teams are Solina, Kan.; Seattle, Wash.; Boulder, Colo.; Los Angeles, New Orleans and Northside Minneapolis.

Two contests will be played Tuesday, Aug. 23, the first day of the meet. Another pair will be played Wednesday, with the finals on Thursday. Immediately after the final game, the western sectional winner will leave for Manchester, N. H., to meet the eastern sectional champion in the "title world" series.

Of the western contenders, Solina, the Kansas champion for three years in a row, rolled up the most impressive score in winning its sectional title. The Kansans defeated Chicago, 22 to 8.

Eddie Tolan Not To Quit Amateurs

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (AP)—Eddie Tolan, world's fastest human up to 200 meters, will continue to run, but just for "the thrill of it."

Even a conviction that it is "my turn" to do something for the mother whose hard work gave him a college education and athletic fame isn't going to tempt him to "pick up a few hundred dollars running a race or two."

He took a few minutes from enjoyment of his welcome home yesterday to say that "my mother and I have stayed in the amateur ranks thus far and we want to stay there. We will manage it somehow."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Near	17. Metal
2. Division of a newspaper	18. Hand-dressed
3. One page	19. Pre-arranged
4. Crude	20. Occurs forth
5. On top of	21. Able to read and write
6. Mattered persons	22. Roman emperor
7. Continent	23. Lapped
8. Apparent	24. One that reads
9. Color of a horse	25. Color of a horse
10. Continent	26. Continent
11. Apparent	27. Apparent
12. Color of a horse	28. Color of a horse
13. Continent	29. Continent
14. Apparent	30. Apparent
15. Color of a horse	31. Color of a horse
16. Continent	32. Continent

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28. Color of a horse
29. Continent
30. Apparent
31. Color of a horse
32. Continent

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We buy, sell or trade used tires. Distributor of Kelly-Springfield tires. Doyle Zimmerman, Jeff, and Fr. 8-19-1 m.

Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kidly Shop. —Adv.

LIQUIDATION NOTICE

The La Grande National Bank, located at La Grande, in the State of Oregon is closing