La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 600

HAROLD M. FINLAY ..... Business Manager

Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Birch street, La Grande, Oregon.

Entered at the Postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 3, 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 in this paper and also the local news herein also are reserved.

National Advertising Representative
M. C. MOORHEAD 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	$4.00
Daily, single copy	5c

By Mail

Daily, per month in advance	50c
Daily, per six months in advance	$2.50
Daily, per year in advance	$5.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, foreign, per column inch	40c
Display, local, per column inch	35c

Time contract prices on application

Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth, is born of God, and knoweth God.—1 John 4:7.

WHAT ABOUT OUR DRUM CORPS?

The people of Oregon have been complimenting themselves upon having been able to bring the national convention of the American Legion to Portland. Thousands of people will come to our state, enjoy our scenery and our fine highways, and go back home to tell their friends and neighbors.

The advertising value of the Legion convention will be beyond calculation; but there will also be a more tangible value. It costs money to attend a convention, and the thousands who come to this one will leave hundreds of thousands of dollars in Oregon cash registers and pocketbooks.

La Grande, being on the Old Oregon Trail, the most direct highway from eastern sections to the Pacific Northwest, will get a fair share of the cash, especially if all those who come in contact with the travelers will take every opportunity to boost local attractions, such as the Mt. Emily trip and Wallowa Lake.

Now the question of sending the local Legion drum corps to the convention naturally arises. Will it be worth while? Has the community any obligation in the matter? And would La Grande profit in any way if the drum corps goes to Portland?

In the first place, a good many of the individual members of the drum corps are going to attend the convention regardless of whether or not the entire group goes. Would it not be worth while, then, to make it possible for the others to go, thus enabling the corps, which is one of the oldest and best in the state, to compete in the big contest and advertise La Grande as it could be advertised in no other way?

As to the next question, we believe that it is the direct obligation of the community to help along in this matter. The Legion drum corps has faithfully served La Grande on scores of occasions during the past few years without asking or receiving financial aid of any kind. And the American Legion has been especially generous in giving of its time and money for the support of all community activities.

Finally, if the drum corps does go to Portland, it plans to establish a headquarters which will also serve as a rest room and rendezvous for all visiting Legionnaires; and our chamber of commerce pamphlets describing the attractions of La Grande and vicinity will be distributed there in a definite effort to persuade tourists to stop off here on their way east, and make the trip to Mt. Emily or Wallowa Lake. This will be most valuable advertising in addition to the drum corps' superior performances, of which we know they are capable.

So every argument is in favor of sending the drum corps to the convention; but the Legion is short of funds. The Chamber of Commerce, the Lions club and the Rotary club are therefore combining their efforts with those of the Legion, and will form committees for the purpose of soliciting funds from all business firms and individuals Wednesday morning. If everyone gives something, no one will be burdened, and La Grande will not be outdone by smaller communities, which are sending their corps to the big conclave.

CURBING THE DISHONEST TWO

Credit men have a good word to say for the honesty of Americans, and nobody is in a better position to know.

With credit statistics in their hands from virtually every city and town in the United States, they estimate that only one charge account of every 6,800 is bad and that 98 per cent of the people are honest.

This trustworthiness of the public explains why 70 per cent of all retail business in the larger cities can be done through charge accounts with safety to the merchant. The mere fact that so much business is transacted on the credit basis is proof of the inherent honesty of the great majority of people.

It is not to be presumed that the dishonest two per cent all prey upon business at the expense of the honest 98 per cent, although it is true that those who do not pay their bills rob those who do, not the merchant, since losses are included in the business overhead.

Spread of the credit system throughout the nation in the form of charge accounts and installment plans has resulted in the creation of a large army of credit men and a credit association nation-wide in its scope. These credit associations, agencies and men are working for the protection of the honest 98 per cent by preventing the dishonest two per cent from getting credit. That they have succeeded is obvious from the fact that while two persons of every hundred are dishonest in this respect, there is only one bad charge account in every 6,800.

PLAYS FIVE HOLES BEFORE FINDING USE FOR PUTTER

CLEVELAND, O. (AP) — Mrs. J. W. Tyler, finals opponent of Mary K. Browne in the latter's conquest of the city women's golf title, was almost ready to throw away her putter early in their match.

Five holes were played before Mrs. Tyler had an opportunity to use the greens implement. Miss Browne sinking long putts to win the first and third and Mrs. Tyler picking up because of getting into trouble on the second and fourth.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Other Papers Say:

UNSENSATIONAL HOOVER

Persons who know President Herbert Hoover intimately have scant patience with the oft-repeated criticism that Hoover is cold, egotistical, a representative of wealth and aloof to human suffering. The friends of the president, Californians for example, who knew him before he was chief executive, firmly declare that Hoover is a most humane man, vitally interested in common people and extremely sympathetic. Never an affable, effusive, greeter type of man, his reserve has created in the minds of the public a Quaker austerity not justified by the president's motives and actions.

The president's "two cars in every garage" and "a chicken in every pot" were probably the optimistic epigrams of a ghost writer but they reflect a desire on Mr. Hoover's part in ever widening prosperity for the working man. In the month after the October, 1929, debacle, it was Hoover who first and continuously pleaded for retention of high wages and the sacrifice, first, of profits and dividends. It has been Hoover who has been urging better homes for Americans and who has tried through the home loan bank to underwrite their sound financing.

Hoover is not a spectacular leader in human improvement. He doesn't intone his doctrines to "forgotten men" or like Cactus Jack, throw strips of pork to an angry mob. But he has tried to underpin such public-serving institutions as the banks and the railroads and through them to bring human improvement. He has been a steady, consistant promulgator of peace and of reduced armaments.

Unfortunately for Hoover as a political leader and for his supporters he is unable to stand on his head like Alfalfa Bill, he looks austere beside the smiling Roosevelt, and he does the constructive, behind-the-scenes, impersonal work instead of the flashy, headline-making personal gymnastics of a less modest and capable man. — Salem Statesman.

NO HONORABLE SUBSTITUTE FOR WORK

No honorable substitute for work has yet been discovered. Every successful man owes his success to work. The early history of any successful enterprise begins with the word "work." Were everybody to stop working, the world would no longer produce and the people would die of hunger and exposure. Work is just as important as sunlight.

Those who occupy their time in search of a substitute for honest work look to political trickery, thieving, forging, black-mailing, counterfeiting, robbery, white slavery, smuggling, gambling and other illegal substitutes for honest endeavor. To restrain them from becoming greater in number or too successful in their endeavors, lawabiding people are obliged to pay out millions for police protection, courts, prosecuting attorneys, detectives, judges, jails, prisons, orphan asylums and retreats. The desire of the people to live without working makes criminals of many who might have become good citizens had they been willing to work for their living. When a man strives to get his living in this way, he becomes a moth on civilization.

Once in a while one of the undesirables makes good for a short period and his success is alluring to others. Jesse James made good for some time and then stopped a bullet with his heart. Ponzi succeeded for a while and then went to prison. Pirates make good hauls until overhauled by revenue cutters. Political grafters live well until exposed. And so it goes with all those who endeavor to find a substitute for work.

Looking for a substitute that will pay as well as work has been the ruination of many. It will never win any more than a slow horse wins the race. Work wins lasting victories, makes real men, builds homes, erects factories, and makes peaceful communities. Looking for a successful substitute is like prospecting for Captain Kidd's treasurers — so many have tried it and failed that work still looks like the best bet for all of us.—Keokuk "Gate City".

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — One of the most striking things about the United States senate, when examined closely, is the difference between senators both in their manner and political philosophy who hail from the same states.

In many instances two entirely different schools of thought are represented in a state's representation. It's not Democratic or Republican necessarily, for many states divide their allegiance between the two parties.

Ohio, for example, has as its senior senator that rock-ribbed Republican, Simeon Fess, and as its junior senator the youthful and aggressive Democrat, Robert J. Bulkley. Similarly Utah keeps in Washington Reed Smoot, champion of high tariffs as well as William King, a Democrat and one of the severest critics of tariffs.

Regulars and Insurgents

But there are many senators from the same states and of the same political faith who are as different in their ideas on government and national affairs as they could possibly be.

There are the two senators from California, Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge, both Republicans. But that's about all the two have in common. They are entirely different in their conception of the political scheme of things. Johnson insurges, lambasts Hoover, the administration and anything he pleases at any time. Shortridge is always regular.

Dickinson and Brookhart from Iowa are two others.

A Real Contrast Here

But perhaps one of the most striking contrasts in senators is presented from Michigan. Jim Couzens and Arthur Vandenberg are two really big figures in the senate.

Both are Republicans, but their party viewpoints have very little in common.

Vandenberg is a party man and proud of it. He preaches regular Republican gospel at all times.

But Couzens has a profound disregard for purely party considerations. He strikes whenever he wants to and against whatever he suspects. If it puts his party in a hole, he doesn't worry.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Aug. 22 (AP) — Butter —Prints 92 score or better 21@22c; standards 20@21c.

Butterfat — Direct to shippers: station 16c; Portland delivery prices 18c lb.

Eggs — Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras 19c; standards 18c; mediums 17c.

Live poultry — Net buying price: heavy hens colored 4½ lbs. up 14@15c; go mediums 9@10c; lights 7@8c; light broilers 14c; colored roasters over 2 lbs. 14@15c; old roosters 5c; ducks pekins 10@11c.

Country meats — Selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs best butchers under 100 lbs. 6½@7c; veal-ers 80 to 100 lbs. 9@9½c lb.; lambs 9@9½c lb.; yearlings 8c lb.; heavy ewes 3½c lb.; canner cows 3c lb.; bulls 4½@5c lb.

Mohair — Nominal, buying price 1932 clip (———).

Onions — Selling price to retailers, Walla Walla 70@90c sacks.

Potatoes — Local $1 orange box; Yakima Gems 75c@$1.10.

Strawberries — Oregon, 24s $1.50@$1.75 crate.

Wool — 1932 clip nominal: Willamette valley 6c lb.; Eastern Oregon 6@8c lb.

Hay — Buying price from producer: alfalfa $12.00@$12.50; clover $9.50; Willamette valley timothy (———); Eastern Oregon timothy $17.50; oats and vetch $9.00@$9.50.

MOLLISON WILL RETURN BY AIR

(Continued on Page Five)

Gerald Shepherd, British consul general, welcomed Mollison, as did members of Mayor James J. Walker's committee for reception of distinguished visitors. A formal civic reception is planned, but the time depends on Mayor Walker's return from Albany.

Captain Mollison got the thrill of his life today being driven through traffic lights with a motorcycle police escort.

With sirens blowing and traffic police along the way holding up all traffic to let him pass at high speed, Captain Mollison arrived at Roosevelt Field mopping his brow and jubilant with excitement.

"That ride was the thrill of my life," he said. "There couldn't be anything like it in England. Even the king has to obey the traffic rules there."

"PHANTOM SHIP" REAPPEARS OFF ALASKAN PORT

(Continued from Page One)

board her.

The Baychimo, caught in the ice near Wainwright last fall, was abandoned while her crew set up winter quarters on shore. In a violent storm of several days duration, the vessel disappeared, only to be sighted again occasionally at various times since, carried many miles in the ice.

Prof. Piccard Not To Go Up Again

DESENZANO, Italy, Aug. 22 (AP) — Professor Auguste Piccard, who has ascended twice to the stratosphere, is writing a book about his excursions, he disclosed today, but he will not go up again because he is "getting too old."

Today he and Madame Piccard left here for Zurich.

Charles Kipfer, Professor Piccard's companion on the first stratosphere flight last year, will be in charge of another planned for next summer from the shore of Hudson's Bay.

Peace Is Happiness

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his own home.—Goethe.

FIND IT HERE

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

WHY WORRY

With a broken side glass or windshield in your car when you can 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.

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate and thank the helpers in the search for the old lady lost on Mt. Emily.

Mrs. J. C. Venzelberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beery and family.
Mr. W. R Venzelberg 8-22-1 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.

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

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

LIQUIDATION NOTICE

The La Grande National Bank, located at La Grande, in the State of Oregon is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

F. L. MEYERS, President.
Dated June 13th, 1932.
6-14-60 t.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an execution, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, to me directed, and dated August 20, 1932, based upon a certain decree rendered and entered in said Court on August 18, 1932, in a cause wherein Thomas H. Williams was plaintiff, and Twin Baby Gold Mining Company, a corporation, Union Mining & Milling Co., a corporation, S. A. Knowles, A. Grull and James Littig were defendants, wherein the plaintiff recovered judgment for a total sum of $1,218.93, including principal, attorneys' fees, recording fees, costs, and interest computed to the date of sale, and defendant, James Littig, recovered judgment for a total sum of $749.67, including principal, attorneys' fees, recording fees, costs, and interest computed to the date of sale, and which said execution and decree commanded me to make sale of those certain unpatented mining claims, and mining property, situated in Union County, State of Oregon, commonly known as the Twin Baby Mine, the respective notices of location and/or amended location notices or certificates thereof, appearing of record in the volumes and at the pages directly opposite the names of said respective claims, to-wit: Baby, original notice of location, volume G, page 383, amended location certificate, volume I, page 22; Twin, original notice of location, Volume G, page 383, amended location certificate, volume I, page 21; Hands Off, original notice or certificate of location, Volume I, page 18; Vindicator, original notice of location, volume I, page 262; Goldie (re-location of Curland as a whole), original location notice, volume I, page 7; amended location notice, Volume I, page 20 (location notice of Curland volume H, page 183); Independent, notice of location, volume I, page 72; Lost, notice of location, volume I, page 71; Gray, notice of location, volume I, page 167; Hidden Treasure Tunnel, original notice of location, volume I, page 253; Redeemer, notice of location, volume I, page 289; Homestake, notice of location, volume I, pages 251 and 252.

All of the above described claims being unpatented quartz mining claims, and all of said claims being situate in no organized mining district, in sections 17 and 20, Township Six South of Range 42, East of Willamette Meridian, also, and together with all water rights, structures, buildings, mine machinery, equipment, and other appurtenances located upon or used in connection therewith.

Now, therefore, I will, on Thursday the 22nd day of September, 1932, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the Union County Court House, in the city of La Grande, Union County, Oregon, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand (subject to redemption) all of the above described real premises and mining claims, equipment and appurtenances, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgments in favor of said several parties as above shown, together with accruing costs.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1932.
JESSE BRESHEARS, Sheriff of Union County, Oregon.
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

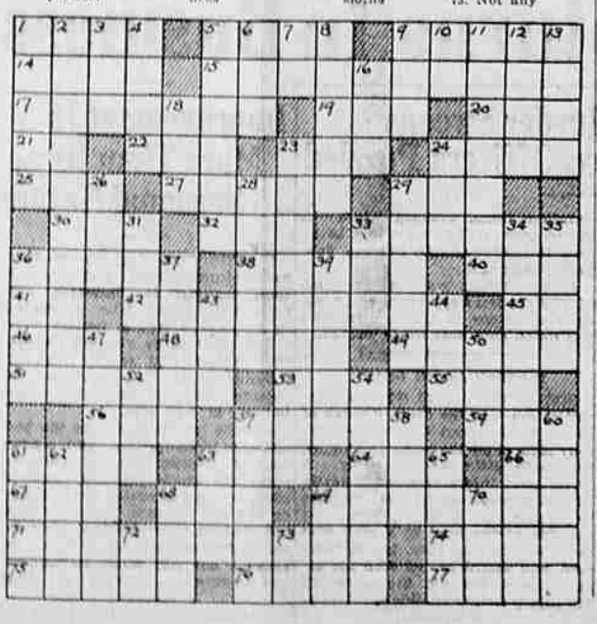
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Box
5. Utters
9. Expectant desires
14. Operatic solo
15. Body of voters
17. Liken
18. Help
20. Negative prefix
21. Type measure
22. Cravat
24. Sea eagle
25. Departed
28. Disencumber
27. Trap
29. Wolframite
30. Late: comb. form
32. Age
33. Stop
36. Wards off
38. Ancient Roman official
40. Major: music
41. Article
42. Make clear
45. Artificial language
46. Frozen water
47. Speedily
48. Upright
51. Forgives
53. Swiss river
55. College cheer word
56. Before
57. Book of maps
58. Uncooked
61. 160 square rods
63. Dessert
64. Electrified particle
66. Concerning
67. Fall behind
68. Crony
69. Sprinkle
71. Choice
74. Instituted suit
75. Type of automobile
76. Performs
77. Thomas Hardy heroine

DOWN

1. Falcon: var.
2. Conspicuousness
3. Purpose
4. Engrossed
5. Calm
6. Beverage
7. Pronoun
8. Frighten
9. Coal scuttle
10. Else
11. Having rectangular insets
12. Short jacket
13. Transmitted
16. Metal
19. Three-toed sloths
23. Root out
24. Conflict
26. Low haunt
28. Asiatic palm
29. Island in the Mediterranean
31. Poem
32. Wing
34. Overloads
35. Jog
36. Bazaar
37. Roofing material
39. All that could be wished
43. Prosperous times
44. Make a mistake
47. Came out into view
50. Attention
52. Anger
54. Elevates
57. Troubled
58. Soak up
60. Troublesome garden growths
61. European mountains
62. Be solicitous
63. Perfect golf
65. Cozy home
68. Writing implement
69. High card
70. Regret
72. Note of the scale
73. Not any



POET'S CORNER

WHEN LOVE LIES BURIED

When love lies buried
On yonder crest,
A broken heart
Is in our breast.

When love lies buried,
Why are we blue?
There's consolation
If we are true.

When love lies buried
We know no rest;
There is a mound
On yonder crest.

When love lies buried,
Try to be brave.
There's just one hope,
'Tis beyond the grave.

When love lies buried
Within the grave,
There's a something
We always crave.

We have a longing,
An aching heart,
Naught can satisfy,
No words impart.

When love lies buried
On yonder crest,
Is life worth living?
God knoweth best.

—A Subscriber.

at FALK'S
BECAUSE IT'S BETTER AT FALK'S — IT'S CHEAPER

ENNA JETTICK SHOES for WOMEN

Now $4.40 and $5.00

WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE SIZES 1 TO 12

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."

formerly $5 and $6

WE HAVE
A Laundry Service
for Every Budget
Wet Wash ..... 3c lb.
to
Prim Prest ..... 15c lb.

Phone Main 56

Standard Laundry & Cleaning Co.
"Wife Saving Station"

Clear-Drip
Coffee Maker

Makes Tastier, Clearer coffee without boiling. Simply pour boiling water over coffee grounds in the upper vessel and allow to seep through coffee container. Container has self clearing, non-clogging perforations in bottom.

Your coffee will be tastier in a clear-drip because it's not boiled out.

Only four parts makes it easy to operate and clean.

Heavy pure aluminum.

Three Sizes
$1.00 - $1.25 - $1.50

W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

WHY NOT --

fix a nice room in the basement or attic for this winter.

It is easily and cheaply done if you use

Celotex or Sheetrock Wallboard

Wouldn't an extra room be fine?
How many uses you would have for it.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
1802 Cove Ave. Phone Main 248