

LaGrande Evening Observer

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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams RAIN AND COLD VISITING STATE

(Continued from Page One)

most three-quarters. The rainfall yesterday was the first for 19 days, and the second during August. Early in the month .06 of an inch of rain fell.

Boise, Ida. had a low of 48 degrees, the minimum at Medford was 46 above, Roseburg reported 48, Portland 54, Spokane 46 and Eugene, Cal. 48.

at FALK'S Because It's Better At Falk's - It's Cheaper

Advertisement for Falk's coats, featuring an illustration of a woman in a long coat and text: 'THE SMARTEST COATS IN TOWN Are These Untrimmed Coats from Rothmoor, Redfern and Miller \$17.50 and \$25'

He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of his people shall he take away from off all the earth; for the Lord hath spoken it.—Isaiah 25:8.

ALL IN THE DAYS NEWS

What in the world can be crammed fuller of human interest in one day's time than a newspaper? It would be hard to imagine anything that could compare in that respect with the modern journals that are turned off the presses by the thousands every morning, afternoon, and evening throughout the world, carrying their concise stories about the doings of all mankind.

Every single issue is interesting—though some days offer a greater wealth of news than others—and that is why the subscriber feels "lost" without his regular paper delivered every day. Take yesterday's news for example:

Luther F. Dunn, former La Grande laundryman and a resident here for 25 years, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Santa Rosa. The accident occurred Saturday afternoon, and Mr. Dunn died at 8:30 that evening, the same day that death took J. Carr, of La Grande, a great friend of Mr. Dunn's.

At Gallipolis, Ohio, a man and his wife were arrested for the alleged imprisonment of an unwanted child in an upstairs room of their home—a child naked, half-starved, unwashed, and speechless. Upon being released, the three-year-old boy frolicked in the sunshine he had almost forgotten. Though "practically a skeleton" from starvation, authorities believed he would recover complete health.

Reggie Rust, former E. O. N. and O. S. C. football star, has signed with the Boston Braves, professional football team. So did Jack Cox, a few weeks ago. Two boys well known here, grasping opportunities to turn their football ability into dollars; which brings up the old "amateur" argument. But we can hardly blame them; if they can earn an honest living out of the use of a God-given talent, why should anyone object?

Rev. A. J. Starmer, pastor of the Methodist Church South in La Grande, is returned to his pulpit for another year. We congratulate Mr. Starmer and his congregation.

Roscoe Turner, in transcontinental air races, falls slightly below his charted speed of 270 miles an hour—news item that is typical of the rate at which the modern world is moving. Can you remember when a rate of 15 miles an hour was unusually rapid transportation?

An eclipse of the sun will take place tomorrow about noon, visible in La Grande though only about 40 per cent total. And that calls to mind the fact that smoked glass or a fully exposed and developed camera film will aid you in observing the strange phenomenon. Don't try to watch it with the naked eye!

And so it goes! Romance, sordidness, accomplishment, death. Everything of human interest is chronicled in your daily paper, and if you miss a single issue you are depriving yourself of a most important phase of your daily contact with your fellow men.

THE PATHFINDER

No man liveth unto himself alone. All need pathfinders. Newton, the scientist, said, "If I have achieved anything in science it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

The young student takes it as a matter of course that he shall follow the old masters. If music, he sits at the feet of great guides—Bach, Beethoven, Chopin. If art, he works for hours before copies of the great masters—Raphael, Michael-Angelo, Murillo. The student not only knows the value of the pathfinder, but is happy to acknowledge the debt he owes these immortals.

So it is in business. The man who forges to the front in industrial or commercial life is the man who is closely in touch with everything the leaders in his line are doing. Businessmen are not ashamed to follow the pathfinder.

The greater the man, the more frankly he acknowledges his debt to men still greater than himself. Plato sat at the feet of Socrates, Aristotle at the feet of Plato. Raphael learned his art from Angelo, and Corregio from Raphael.

None but a fool feels himself to be self-sufficient. The best of men must acknowledge their masters. Few there are in the galaxy of world stars that shine by themselves without the added luster of borrowed glory.

It is not weakness to follow a pathfinder, but rather a mark of good sense.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON—One of the prime stories told whenever the older newspapermen start talking about national figures and events of the past in the capital is the scene "on the hill" the night congress voted to enter the World war.

hurred get her by her colleagues. Then with tears in her eyes and in a voice scarcely audible, she voted "No."

There seems to be some misunderstanding about whether she really did burst into tears. Newspapermen say she did. Miss Rankin says she didn't.

Is such a good story, whether true or false, to be spoiled at this late date?

HER FAME LIVES

Still, even if it is spoiled, her niche in the legislative hall of fame is safe. She was the first woman ever to sit in congress and in those days rivaled the highest political figures in the publicity she received.

The story is told that when she arrived to take her seat at the first session, house doorkeepers declined to let her in, thinking she was a lobbyist. And it was not until she said in a bewildered, hesitating sort of way that she was a member of the house that they let her in.

There is little of that in the Jeanette Rankin of today. She is a familiar figure in Washington and "on the hill" where she labors for the National Council for the Prevention of War. Her title is that of legislative secretary for the organization. The privileges that are hers as a result of that term in the house make her valuable to the capitol in the days before the ratification of the London naval treaty. While the treaty was being considered by the committee on foreign affairs and by the senate itself she was on the ground watching.

WATCHES LEGISLATION

From a seat of vantage in the committee room and in the gallery of the senate she followed every move of every bill. It is her job to keep an eye on all such legislation before congress.

She has changed in appearance since the days she sat as a member of the war congress. Her hair has grown a bit gray and her face bears evidence of the lapse of years. But those who know her say that she has lost none of the enthusiasm she had then. Jeanette Rankin from Missoula, Mont., has the same ideals, thoughts and enthusiasm as Representative Rankin had back in the days of '17.

Other Papers Say:

FUTURE LIQUOR CONTROL

One of the favorite arguments of the prohibition repeals is that legalized liquor will drive the bootleggers out of business. May be it will and may be it won't.

What will prohibit the chief bootleggers of today from getting beer and ale or making gin and whiskey? Won't they stand just as good a show as the Pabst, the Busch family or other members of the pre-prohibition day liquor hierarchy?

As a matter of fact, it will make no difference whether the manufacture of liquor will be carried on by the old-time brewers and distillers or whether the work will be done by present-day bootleggers or both. The effect of repeal will widen the scope of both, and the brews and distillations of the one will be just as intoxicating as the products of the other.

So long as liquor is consumed, the making of it will always present problems. Persons of middle age will remember the days of the open saloon. They will recall that the liquor business then was a racketeering business. Ask any person who ever had any experience in city politics or municipal administration in the "good old days" and he will tell you, if he is honest, that the saloons controlled city elections. Chicago was as much in the hands of the liquor interests in the day of Hinky Dink and Bath House John as it was under Al Capone. The only difference is that racketeering was not as spectacular in the '90s as it is in 1932.

The issue in the campaign for and against the eighteenth amendment is whether we are going to hold to prohibition long enough to educate the people up to it; or whether we are going to give up the fight. This issue will be before the coming congress and the legislatures of the several states.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

JUVENILE CRIME

Commentators on the reasons for crime have dwelt at considerable length upon the premise that poverty is the chief breeder of crime in this country. Not all persons have been in full accord with that theory and the recent report of the children's bureau of the United States to the effect that juvenile crimes were fewer in 1931 than in 1930 may tend to weaken this poverty theory. Surely there was more poverty and thus more likelihood of misdeeds in this country last year than in the year previous, if the theory mentioned is tenable.

During the three year period of 1927 to 1929, there were increases in juvenile crime, despite the fact that this was a period of general prosperity. The cumulative effect of those years was felt during 1930, which was not nearly so strenuous a year as was 1931. But in the time of greater economic stress juvenile delinquency showed a decline.

It is not possible to divorce poverty and crime, but neither is it possible to lay down a hard and fast ratio between them. Much juvenile crime may be attributed directly to too much prosperity or prosperity. When people are prosperous, they tend to be over-indulgent with youth and youth, left to its own devices, without the steady influence of the home life and helpful interest of parents, may get into all kinds of mischief.

The period through which the world has been passing lately has done much to restore some of the good, old homespun values. Many a father knows his sons and daughters better today than he would have had the trends of 1929 been continued indefinitely. Likewise many a mother has a new and greater understanding of the appreciation of the youngsters. The homes of rich and poor alike have been closer knit by the degree of economic adversity which all have felt. Children who sense a bond of interest on the part of elders are far less likely to turn to mischief.—Walla Walla Bulletin.

Walter M. Pierce Speaks At Grange Gathering Sunday

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 30.—Grangers and their families, 150 strong, from Baker, Grant and Malheur counties, gathered Sunday at the Grange picnic grounds, 12 miles east of Unity, for the annual tri-county grange picnic. Baker county was represented by members from the granges of Missouri Flat, Unity, Hereford and McEwen.

The program followed a bounteous picnic dinner, spread at noon. J. E. Johnson, of Vale, as chairman of the picnic committee, turned the gavel over to Mrs. Norvall, lecturer of the Malheur Pomona grange, who arranged the literary program, which included the following:

Vaudeville skit by Esther Reed and Elva Dearinger of the Hereford grange; talk by B. Jackson, farm agent of Vale, as chairman of the picnic committee, of Oregon State college; reading by Mrs. H. B. Murray of the Unity grange; group of songs by a double quartet from the Malheur county granges; limerick contest; reading by Mrs. Nellie Carroll of the Vale grange; skit by members of the Hereford grange.

Ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, addressed the gathering, and among other things told of his experiences at the Democratic national convention in Chicago. The grangers present voted to hold the tri-county picnic each year, on the second Sunday in August.

PRUNE MEN IN WEST OREGON PLAN STRIKE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 30.—To launch a prune growers strike against the announced price of \$0 a ton which some local canneries have placed on prunes for this year's canned pack, is the avowed object of a meeting called to be held in Salem Wednesday night which all prune growers of the district are asked to attend. The meeting had its inception at a gathering of a dozen farmers in a Polk county school house Saturday night when a committee was appointed, instructed to arrange for Wednesday night's meeting and to get every prune grower to attend if possible. Prune growers say that the price of \$0 a ton will no more than pay cost of picking and hauling and they want at least \$10. Leaders in the move-

ment declare they will urge all prune growers of the valley to let their prunes rot on the trees before they accept the canneries' offers of \$6. Canners have announced that they expect the canned prune pack to be the largest single item of the local fruit pack this year.

New Milk Price Adopted Today By Co-operative

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—A flat wholesale price of \$1.30 a hundredweight for 4 per cent milk, and 30 cents a pound for butterfat in sweet cream is the basis of a new agreement between the Dairy Co-operative association of Portland and milk distributors of this district.

A bulletin issued by the co-operative Monday announced the details of which, the statement said, became effective Aug. 15. The new price for milk is about 30 cents a hundredweight less than the price effective under a schedule established after prolonged arbitration last winter following the wide-spread "milk war."

New Price Temporary The new price, according to Will W. Henry, manager of the co-operative, is only temporary and will be readjusted when general conditions improve. Meanwhile the reduction will mean a cut of about 15 cents a hundred pounds on the pool price to farmers.

The co-operative bulletin said "the readjustment in price was necessary because of the large spread between factory and grade B milk prices. This difference was \$1 a hundred pounds for the first half of August. Factory shippers were attracted by the big spread which would eventually result in lower prices for all because of the increased surplus."

PORTLAND CASH PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 59 1/2c. Soft white 54c. Western white 54c. Hard winter 54c. Western red 52 1/2c. Oats: No. 2 white \$17.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 141; flour 4.

WINNIPEG WHEAT WINNIPEG, Aug. 30.—Wheat close: Oct. 57 1/2; 57 1/2; Dec. 58 1/2; May 63 @ 63 1/2. Cash grain close, wheat: No. 1 northern 53 1/2; No. 2 northern 53. No. 1 northern 52.

Nine proposed amendments to the state constitution will be passed upon by Texas voters at the general election this fall.

FIND IT HERE

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

NEW THINGS FOR THE KITCHEN

Dozens of new things for the kitchen. Mixing Bowl Sets, Orange Seta, Cookie Jars, Ice Box Sets, Pitchers, Tea Pots, and many other clever numbers have just been received by Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-29-32.

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 Fitz. 8-19-1 m.

WHAT CAN BE DONE

If you have an old picture, a tin type, or any size picture which you would like an enlargement or miniature made from, this will be beautifully done for you at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. They specialize in all kinds of picture work. 8-29-2 t.

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

PIANO STUDIOS Hilda Anthony and Ida McMeekin announce the opening of their piano studios. Pupils beginning and advanced, enrolled now. Pre-school children a specialty. 1605-6th St. 741 W. 8-30-1 t.

Today the Three Sisters, all more than 10,000 feet high, were white to the timber line. Snow fell along the eastern crest of the Cascades from Diamond peak north to Mount Jefferson.

The minimum temperature last night of 30 degrees was reported from various parts of the Deschutes basin.

Romance Everywhere

One constantly hears that "the romance of discovery is dead." But nothing could be farther from the truth. Only the other day a school-girl recognized a stone lying under a hedge near Malilstone as a fine Stone age ax. Astronomers constantly discover new worlds, while untapped reserves of spiritual experience wait for all to explore.—London Mail.

Cove Personals

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent) COVE, Ore. (Special)—Among the improvements noticed in Cove is that J. R. Fletcher's house is getting a new coat of shingles and also a new chimney.

Mrs. J. B. Welmer and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Rees were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Goyette, who has been at Hot Lake for nearly two months, came home Wednesday. Her health is very much better.

Miss Lucy Constock, of Nampa, Idaho, was the inspiration for a picnic Thursday, at the Ascension grounds. The young women sponsoring it was a revival of an old club, of which Miss Constock was a member when she lived in Cove. It was known as the B. Y. D. club and long ceased to exist, but on her coming here was revived for the occasion. The women in attendance were Mesdames Leonard Towle, Thomas Towle, Hefty, G. E. Barker, T. R. Conklin, Orton, Price, Powell, Music and Lay, the honor guest, Mrs. Homer Lefell, of La Grande, and Miss Beese Kelley, of Miss Edna Feldman, of Portland, is here visiting her father, M. R. Feld-

man and her aunts Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Anna Anderson.

Mrs. Alice McClain was hostess to the Dorcas society of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home here. The women spent the afternoon cutting rags for a rug they are making for the chance of the church. There were present Mrs. Goyal, Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Hagey, Mrs. Alice Allen, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. Roaston, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Theodore McClain, Misses Bernie and Maxine Murchison, Louise Anderson, Ruth and Bertha White and Malvina Millard, beside several children.

Mrs. Lila Ault and her mother, the wife of Dr. Ault, of Enterprise, were guests of Mrs. A. G. Conklin Wednesday. They had been visiting Dr. Ault, who is ill in the Grande Ronde hospital in La Grande. Miss Ault was a teacher in Cove High school several years ago. She is now teaching near Baker's Cove, Cal.

Mrs. Minnie McDannel has been visiting a sister in Willowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hartley are among those who are working in the prune harvest in Milton.

Herbert Barker and Allen Mills, who went to Milton to work, came home Monday. There was not enough work for everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, of North Powder, are making a visit to Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Mrs. P. A. Conklin and two children, Joan and Catherine, left Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. M. M. Blackwell, at Sumpter. They will be there about a week.

Mrs. H. C. Rees, of Union, was a visitor of Mrs. A. G. Conklin Thursday.

Yen and Mrs. S. W. Creasey, of Pendleton, were visiting their parish people Thursday, bidding them farewell as Mr. Creasey has resigned the work in Eastern Oregon and they are on their way to the Arrapahoe, N. M. Indian reservation, where he will do missionary work among the Indians. They have just returned from a trip to Boston, Mass., and Florida and paid a visit to this reservation while gone and decided he had a wider field there. The people in the district, and especially Cove, will miss him greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Bloom have moved up in the mountains where he is cutting wood. The family is camping out.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 12

That gives you two weeks in which to have their school outfits cleaned and pressed.

Phone Main 56 Standard Laundry & Cleaning Co. "Wife Saving Station"

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Save Your Sole

The best rubber cement-on soles in town.

Ready to put on

25c PER PAIR

W. H. Bohnenkamp Company

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