

# LaGrande Evening Observer

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**HAROLD M. FINLAY** Business Manager

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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If ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine: and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation.—Exodus 19: 5, 6.

### POLITICAL LEADERS

In these times of social and economic turmoil we often hear men say that what we need is a leader — a great and wise man who will solve our problems and unite our whole nation in a thorough, business-like program to restore prosperity and normal living conditions.

They point out the mistakes of those who are now holding places of responsibility in local, state, and national governments; they show how any common citizen could have done better; they berate the abilities of our officials, and even charge them with stupidity, corruption, and deception.

But, as one wise citizen pointed out the other day, we ought to stop our hollering for a leader because we wouldn't recognize him if we had one. In times like the present there is absolutely no hope of getting any great majority of the people to follow one man, because we are all confused by the multiplicity of problems and the contradictory opinions as to their solution. So the man who is a leader to some people is nothing but a prejudiced politician to others.

Practically all of the great statesmen of past decades were the targets of ridicule and intense hatred at some time during their careers; and it was not until long after death that they were recognized as leaders. Lincoln, of course, is the classic example of this underlying fact of history.

The impossibility of finding any man whom even a majority will follow (let alone the entire nation) is the result of many influences. Fundamentally, the problem is one inherent in any form of representative government. There are two sides to almost every question, and a hundred million people cannot be expected to think alike, especially when their individual, selfish interests are in conflict.

Widespread education and dissemination of news is another factor in this problem of finding a leader. In a nation where the people are more or less ignorant and the press is under strict censorship leaders find plenty of followers by use of psychology and appeal to the emotions. An enlightened people, however, cannot be induced to act together by such means.

But the greatest trouble right now is the confusion of issues. Any great leader today would have to have definite ideas for handling about a dozen great problems which now face the nation; and he might please a majority with his ideas on six or eight of them, but incur widespread opposition with the others.

When there is a single issue, or even two or three, the leader may get along very well. But right now it seems that you can please all the people on some of the issues, and some of the people on all the issues, but you can't please even a majority of the people on a majority of the issues.

In such a situation it is true that we would not be able to recognize a leader if we had one, and it is doubtful if the coming election will do very much toward indicating the preference of the people on any of our great national problems.

About all we can do is vote for the men who have established a reputation for honesty, dependability, and good judgment, and trust them to attack our problems on the basis of the greatest good to the greatest number.

### Other Papers Say:

HOW IT LOOKS (E. B. A.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15 — (Editorial Correspondence)—The esteemed Pendleton Round-up was not the only affair this year where the attendance was not up to the hopes of those concerned. At the American Legion convention the same thing holds true. It was a great convention but Portland handled the thing without difficulty. A man could secure a shave in a barber shop without difficulty. At breakfast in a leading restaurant the place was no busier than normal. Possibly the legionnaires slept late, yet at another hotel at lunch time the dining room was not over half filled and in the evening at another hotel the dining room was not one-fourth filled. Prices for meals were as usual, the general charge being 50 cents or 75 cents for dinner.

At the principal hotels the lobby furniture had been removed so as to make room and possibly protect the furniture. Such preparedness may have been wise but it seemed unnecessary.

In Portland the writer met Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who is a newspaperman and is working for the Roosevelt candidacy. He says the New York governor will be elected president by a landslide vote. He has been traveling all over the country and thinks he has a line on the situation, weather and the legionnaires leave

### OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By J. R. Williams

with favorable impressions, not only of entertainment lavished upon them but of the northwest and its people.

Despite last minute broadsides by President Hoover and former Governor Smith, the legion voted overwhelmingly for immediate cash payment of the bonus — a foregone conclusion and assured by the reaction to the "battle of Anacostia flats." They upheld all the veteran legislation thus far enacted. They rebuked the propaganda efforts of Secretary Hurley in defense of the election of the B. E. F. by a resolution of censure of the war department, thus sidetracking condemnation of the president. They again demanded repeal of the 18th amendment and of the Volstead act, as they did a year ago. The other resolutions for national defense and armaments, against recognition of Russia, opposition to the league of nations, and the world court, and reduction of war debts are merely repetitions of those adopted at all recent conventions, and reflect a reactionary complex.

Warnings by speakers opposing the bonus that unless the legion placed the nation's good and the disabled men's welfare ahead of begging gratuities for the able bodied, the day would come when an aroused public would utilize the slogan "stop the veterans" in elections, met only boos and cat-calls. Just where the money is to come from, in this time of depression and a busted treasury, doesn't interest the legionnaires. They want what they want when they want it.—Salem Capital-Journal.

### Hunting Season Hints Given By Game Association

WASHINGTON, (Special) — With the opening of several hunting seasons and with others to open shortly some 7,000,000 hunters will go afield in pursuit of their favorite game. The American Game association today issued a list of "Life Saving Cautions."

"Hundreds of people are killed or wounded each year, principally through their own carelessness. Many hunters kill or wound themselves in the pursuit of game." the association points out.

Common among the causes of fatality and injury are: pulling guns through fences; guns knocked down by dogs; unceased loaded guns in automobiles; accidental firing of guns through bottoms of boats, the hunters drowning with the sinking boat; accidental stepping up of the barrels with dirt; leaving obstructions in barrels, cleaning rags, rods and the like; carelessness in handling guns by letting them explode with barrel ends under water; shooting at movement without seeing clearly; and firing at game without looking beyond it in the line of fire.

"DON'T carry your gun put together in automobiles; wagons, etc.; in the 'unloaded' gun here that shoots, too! Many states have laws against carrying unceased guns in automobiles.

"DON'T shoot your gun, after putting it together, until you have looked through the barrel or barrels and find it clear.

"DON'T pull guns through fences; carry them over the fence with you, keeping the muzzle pointed away from yourself and others. If a breach loader, open it before crossing.

"DON'T set your loaded gun against a tree or leave it lying on the ground if you have dogs about when you stop to rest; they may knock it down or step on it.

"Don't lay your loaded gun down in the bottom of a boat; picking it up sometimes causes it accidentally to discharge and shoot the bottom out.

"DON'T shoot your gun after falling, climbing a bank, or walking over newly plowed ground until you have examined the barrel and find it clear.

"DON'T let your gun muzzle point toward water for, if the gun is fired with muzzle under water, it will explode in most cases.

"DON'T shoot at movement — it may be a man, cow or other livestock. Besides, every sportsman not only wants to see his game, but hit it in a vital spot.

"DON'T shoot at game until after you have assured yourself that no other living creature, house, barn or other such property is in the line of fire."

### FIND IT HERE

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

#### ATTENTION

Now is the time to have your pictures framed with the new mouldings which have just arrived at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. They are the latest creations and are most reasonable in price. Have Richardson "The Art Man" do your picture work. 9-19-32.

Jay Brechears—Auctioneer  
R. F. D. No. 1, Alice, Oregon. 9-15-1 mp

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Call Fred Balmer, 209 N Ave. 9-15-1 m.

SERVICE  
Windshields and side glasses for every make of car, quickly and correctly fitted at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 9-19-32.

Our famous Chili and Oyster Cocktail in season now. The Lottes Lunch, opposite depot. 9-19-32.

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poration, Union Mining & Milling Co., a corporation, S. A. Knowles, A. Grull and James Little were defendants, wherein the plaintiff recovered judgment for a total sum of \$1,218.88, including principal, attorneys' fees, recording fees, costs, and interest computed to the date of sale, and defendant, James Little, 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 353; 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 181; 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 situated 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

### 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 cor-

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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.



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