

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 600
1932

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

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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 50c
Daily, per six months in advance 3.00
Daily, per year in advance 5.00

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, foreign, per column inch 4.00
Display, local, per column inch 3.00
Time contract prices on application

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Scott, of Wallowa, took him back to the camp where he arrived late at night.

In the meantime search parties headed by Sheriff A. B. Miller had been called out and were scouring the woods for the missing man who had not returned to camp.

After Mr. Silver arrived at camp, it became necessary to call the search parties in and in this took considerable time so it was late Thursday before it generally became known that the missing man had been found.

Initiating the freshman class into the mysteries of high school life, the rest of the school gave them a reception Friday evening. The sophomores furnished the entertainment, the juniors the decorations and the seniors the refreshments. All freshmen were required to dress as young as they possibly could and wear their green ribbons which were officially removed after the reception. This is an annual affair with the school and one always looked forward to.

In the annual tug of war between the freshmen and sophomore classes of the Enterprise High school held last Wednesday evening the freshmen were pulled through the creek and given a good moistening. Fifteen men from each class made the pull but the sophomores were heavier and pulled their lighter opponents easily through the stream.

BRITISH APPROVE COMPROMISE PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

The British government this morning announced the acceptance of the compromise plan, with certain reservations, and Gandhi decided to take food again.

Strength Ebbing
In the meantime, his physical strength had been ebbing away and early today his physicians stated his condition was becoming serious.

It was about 4:15 o'clock when they brought him news that the government in London had accepted the compromise agreement.

The little man was so weak that his wife had to lift him up on his cot and prop his back while he read the official document very carefully.

When he had finished he lifted his head, smiled and murmured to the doctor: "This will be acceptable."

There was a brief discussion among his friends assembled at the bedside. Then, satisfied that the conditions for ending his fast had been fulfilled, the Mahatma sank back with a low moan.

Pras First
But before he would eat he insisted on prayers. Members of the little group sat on the ground about the cot and chanted a prayer led by Rabbindranth Tagore, the famous Indian poet, who came here this morning.

Gandhi was too weak to join in the chant, but his lips moved feebly as he followed the familiar words.

Meanwhile a cup of musambi, a sweet lime juice concoction, had been prepared. When the prayers were ended Mrs. Gandhi held the cup to his mouth.

The Mahatma sipped a few drops slowly, then sank back exhausted up on a pillow.

Elmer Scott, Of Zumwalt, Victim Of Gun Accident

By W. L. Flower (Observer Correspondent)

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special)—While out hunting in the Zumwalt district last Thursday, Elmer Scott shot himself with a shotgun, badly lacerating his arm which may have to be amputated. It was the old story of trying to pull a gun out of the car by the barrel, it accidentally discharged and the shot rattled his arm. Mr. Scott lives at Elgin but his wife is teaching school in the Zumwalt region.

There is a rule promulgated by those who know forests that if you are lost and follow the stream downward you are sure to eventually find your way out. That rule took Ralph Silvers of Wallowa, on a 32-mile hike last week and called out quite a few to search for the supposedly lost man.

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. Silvers started out from camp to hunt for deer. He was with a party composed of Loyd Kenworthy, Harvey McDonald, Roy Betchel and Bob Carper who were camped in the woods close to Camp 10 on the North highway.

Mr. Silvers became lost on Taupes creek and following the rule about down stream guidance, he started down Taupes creek which empties into Mud creek and which in turn flows into the Grande Ronde river.

It so happens that the North road skirts the source of Taupes creek and several other small streams that flow into Mud creek and if he had gone in almost any direction he would have come to the highway but instead he followed down the stream.

The first day he walked about 20 miles and then camped out all night. Next morning he walked an additional seven miles and came to the Grande Ronde. Here he forded Mud creek and took breakfast with Cliff McGinnis who has a camp at that place.

McGinnis helped him reach Troy where he took the stage for Wallowa, arriving there late Wednesday. Tom

CRICKET FLAT PERSONALS

By Lois Witherspoon (Observer Correspondent)

CRICKET FLAT (Special)—Ray Rolfe left Tuesday for his home at Brandon, Ken., after spending three weeks visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Virginia Witty, and other relatives. He was accompanied by Luna Gann, who was going to Jefferson City, Mo., to spend the winter with his parents. Just before their departure Mr. Gann received word of the serious illness of his mother. He expects to return to this vicinity in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller attended the Grande Fair and Home Products show in La Grande Wednesday.

A group of 20 of the members of the Epworth League of Elgin, drove to the La Grande park Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic. In the evening they joined the Island City League for their meeting. Those who went from Elgin were Misses Mildred and Nina Phillip, Juanita and Emma Payne, Ethel Culp, Lois Witherspoon, Edith Simmonson, Marie Smith, Frances Cates and Edwin and Louis Phillips. Ray Rolfe, Thomas Smith, Henry Witherspoon, Linna Tucker, Perry Edgmon, Luna Gann, Charles Simmonson, Aaron Payne, Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Stella Witty.

Mrs. Bernal Hugs, Mrs. Raymond Waddy, Mr. and Mrs. John Gekeler and Miss Lois Witherspoon drove to La Grande Monday to work on the Cricket Flat garage exhibit for the Grande fair.

Miss Esther Witty, who is teaching at the Indian creek school, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Witty.

Mrs. Mary Waddy, Arnold Waddy and Raymond Waddy attended the Grande Fair and Home Products show in La Grande Tuesday.

Miss Chloe Parsons entered school at the Eastern Oregon Normal in La Grande Monday. She is staying at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gekeler and children and Mrs. L. E. Perrin attended the Grande fair in La Grande Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon and sons, Buford, Buren and Delbert, and Floyd Parks attended the Grande Fair and Home Products show in La Grande Wednesday.

Miss June Hugg entered school at the Eastern Oregon Normal in La Grande Monday.

Mr. Sarah Gekeler and Walter Gekeler attended the Grande fair Tuesday in La Grande.

Mrs. Raymond Waddy and Mrs. Sadie Stearns attended the Grande fair Tuesday and Wednesday in La Grande.

Charles Terpany spent Sunday and Monday visiting friends in La Grande.

Waddy Bros. finished their threshing run for this season Thursday in the Pine Grove district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witherspoon and daughter, Hazel, attended the reunion of the Elmer family held at the La Grande park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Weiss and children, of Astoria, Cal., arrived here about a week ago to spend the winter with his mother, Mrs. U. P. Weiss.

Miss Dorothy Lea Bechtel, of Wallowa, spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Elgin.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer (Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Those gentlemen in charge of Republican campaign speakers are busy now asking themselves how it happened that they overlooked Dolly Gann as a spellbinder back in 1928.

The sister and official hostess of Vice President Curtis has developed into one of their prize orators on the stump. She is regarded as a big gun of the Republican artillery, and a strong drawing card.

And probably no one is more surprised than Mrs. Gann herself at her success.

At first she confined her speeches to more or less obscure gatherings of women here and there more for the fun of it than anything else. She probably would have laughed then if someone had suggested she would soon be graduated into the big league class of political speakers.

In Demand
But she has G. O. P. chieftains now use her on tough assignments just as they would a man. And the jovial, dynamic "second lady of the land" has made good in their estimation with a bang.

Just how good she is Representative Ramseyer, of Iowa, head of the Republican campaign speakers' bureau, has testified. He is authority for the varied reactions. In Topeka the farm speech was a dud because it offered absolutely no remedy, but the railroad speech in Salt Lake was excellent and the power speech in Portland showed a good grasp of the question.

Many Republican partisans say Roosevelt is making no votes, ignoring the obvious fact that he doesn't need to. His problem is to avoid losing the votes he now has and it is too early yet to say whether he will or won't. Our guess is that Roosevelt has lost no ground as yet. He is coasting merrily along on a tidal wave of discontent that may sweep him into the White House. Having said this in 1920 but there were unfortunate embarrassments later because all the fights a candidate avoids during his campaign return like chickens at roasting time after he is elected.

The crisis of the Roosevelt campaign will come next month. Pressure for a declaration on the bonus will increase steadily and can hardly be avoided as it involves more money than any other issue of the campaign. Other questions will become acute, which to ignore will spread an impression of weakness and indecision. As it stands now Roosevelt is the winner, but so was Bryan at the same time in 1896. Voters always take a sober second thought just before election day. Now Roosevelt's candidacy will look then is not yet assured by any means. — Baker Democrat-Herald.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Sugar, 100-lb. sack	85.19
Vegetables	
Parsley, bunch	60c
Cabbage, lb.	35c
New wax onions, lb.	35c
Turnips, 3 bunches	10c
Carrots, 3 bunches	10c
Potatoes, 20 lb.	25c
Potatoes, sack	1.15
Onions, lb.	20c
Tomatoes, 6 lbs.	25c
Beets, 3 bunches	10c
Lettuce, Imperial	50c
Garlic, lb.	35c
Beans, 3 lbs.	50c
Celery, bunch	10c
Cauliflower, lb.	12c
Cucumbers, 2	5c
Corn, doz ears	15c
Green peppers, lb.	30c
Green peppers, lb.	10c
Fruit	
Peaches, basket	10c
Cantaloupes, 4 for	1.00
Bananas, lb.	80c
Apples, box	50c
Lemons, doz	1.00
Oranges, doz	1.00
Dry prunes, 30 to 40 size, 4 lbs.	25c
Green apples, 6 lbs.	25c
Watermelons, lb.	1.10
Honeydew melons	25c
Strawberries, lb.	15c
Pineapples, 3 lbs.	10c
Casabas, sack	25c
Dairy	
Butter, creamery, lb.	25c
Cheese, lb.	15c
Honey, comb	15c
Cottage cheese, lb.	20c

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:6.

STANDARDS OF VALUE

The affairs of modern civilization are built upon a foundation of measurements — measurements of time, of weight and distance, and of value. Our social, economic, political, and intellectual life would collapse in chaos if these systems of measurement were to be taken away.

The measurements of time, weight, volume, and distance are determined with scientific accuracy and are standardized by laws in almost every government on earth.

One may easily imagine what would happen if time were not standardized and everything operated on its own time. Trains, ships, and airplanes could never make connections and people would never be able to plan a trip in advance. Appointments would be useless, meetings could not be arranged, work would be hopelessly delayed, business and industry would be ruined.

And just suppose that the standards of weight and measure were subject to change like the weather, instead of being protected with infinite care by science and governments. Deals to property would be worthless, maps and charts, too, would be of no value, contracts would be meaningless, for what is a ton of coal today might be the equivalent of two tons tomorrow or half a ton the next day, business could not be conducted.

Science and society have insisted upon unflinching accurate standards of time and distance, weight and volume, because our civilization would revert to the primitive without such standards.

But the standards of value have been left to fluctuate like the winds, until they are as unreliable as a worn out clock. That is one of the chief ailments of the world today, the cause of untold misery and misery during the past two or three years, and during similar periods at regular intervals down through the ages.

Of course we have a very definite standard of money in every civilized nation today, but that is superficial; there is nothing to prevent a dollar from buying twice as much now as it did in 1929, and there is nothing to prevent the pendulum from swinging to the opposite extreme in the next ten years.

This is called an age of organization and order, but the possessor of a fortune today may see it dwindle to a pittance tomorrow; and land which is practically worthless today may be worth millions tomorrow.

One of the weakest spots in our civilization is this aimless fluctuation in the standards of value. Men have come to believe that the fluctuation is governed by the law of supply and demand, which itself is governed by such vague and unstable factors as the weather, accidents, appetites, and emotions. It is no wonder that it cannot be stabilized.

However, since the motto of this generation seems to be "Nothing is impossible," it will do no harm to dream of some day accomplishing our goal and establishing an unchanging standard of value. Nothing would bring society greater assurance of progress, stability, and ease-of-mind.

Other Papers Say:

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S VISIT
Governor Roosevelt came and saw Oregon. Whether he conquered it will not be known until late in the evening of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. But he seems to have made a good personal impression on the thousands who saw him in the western part of the state and upon most of those who heard his Portland address over the radio. The governor has an excellent speaking voice and is witty in rejoinder to wise cracks from his auditors. This comes from long years of experience before the public, together with a natural aptitude for politics. The Democratic candidate braved a tradition of long standing when he embarked on the western tour. For many years the nominee who traveled the most miles and made the most speeches has been defeated. In 1896, 1900 and 1908 it was Bryan. In 1904 Roosevelt broke the jinx but in 1912 he did the heaviest campaigning and lost. In 1916 Hughes came to the coast and lost the presidency in California. In 1920 Cox, in 1924 Davis and in 1928 Al Smith rolled up the most mileage and came out with the fewest votes.

Many have held that Roosevelt, who was admittedly the favorite when the race started, should have stuck close to the state house in Albany. He reasoned differently and he is in the west. Personally he appears to be getting over big. People like him. He handles himself well with crowds too. His speeches produced

Promise School Clerk Resigns; Another Named

By Mrs. Bertha Carper (Observer Correspondent)

PROMISE (Special)—At a regularly called meeting recently the Promise district accepted the resignation of Mrs. Helen Wallace as clerk and elected Mrs. Louise Burton to fill the vacancy. After the school meeting the members of the Promise Threshing Machine company held a short business meeting, making arrangements preparatory to begin threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace and two children, Johnnie and Jean, left Friday for Condon, Ore., where they expect to spend the winter. The elder Mr. Wallace came after them. Ed Burton and family will spend the winter here at the Wallace place.

This section of the county was visited last Saturday by one of the worst wind storms in the memory of the residents, blowing down trees, fences, breaking fruit trees and blowing off great quantities of fruit. A killing frost visited the gardens Tuesday night killing all tender vegetables.

The farmers began threshing at C. G. Corbett's place Wednesday. J. S. McDonald and the late Mr. Corbett threshed out 10 sacks of alfalfa seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons and Wilfred Lyons and Mrs. Ward, mother of Mrs. Lyons, of Grants Pass, are visiting at John Lyons' place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenneth, of Lower Valley, returned home Tuesday after spending a week at Bill Carper's. Mr. Kenneth had been working for fruit and vegetables while Mrs. Kenneth was visiting.

Mrs. Alice Smith, who teaches the Riverside school, spent Monday night at C. P. Carper's. Mrs. Smith boards at home and rides a distance of three miles to school but intends to stay at the Carper home when the weather turns bad. It was raining Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCubbin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCubbin, of Enterprise, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Foulson, of Powwaka, visited with Mrs. Obe Swearingen Sunday. Mrs. Swearingen is the mother of Everett and Cecil McCubbin and Mrs. Foulson.

M. H. Swearingen and family visited Sunday with Obe Swearingen and family. He visited in the evening with his nephews, David and Ivan Garrett, and then went on to Wallowa, where he will spend the night with a sister, Mrs. Anna Hancock, then proceed on to their home at Winchester, Ida.

Mrs. Roy Henderson, who was operated on at the Wallowa hospital a week ago, is getting along fine and her mother, Mrs. Edd Denton, who had been staying with her, returned home Friday.

Mr. Johnson, sheepman of Pilot Rock, was here Saturday and Frank Hinkle the herder, and Bill Nickols, the camp tender, left Sunday morning with the band of sheep. They intended to cut out some at Wallowa and ship to market. The remainder they will trail over the mountains by way of Summerville to Pilot Rock.

Tex Williams and wife went to Enterprise Wednesday evening after their son, Earl, who has been working on a farm near there.

Boyd Carper is building a new barn on his farm here in Frontias. He has most of the frame work up.

John Doud and Frank Lindsey are building a neat residence on J. A. Doud's place. It is nearly ready for the doors and windows. Frank rented John's place for two years. He also has bought John's team of work horses. Frank is to clear land for the team and if he clears it up at once he also will get the crop off the land for the two years. Frank is planning to move on the place as soon as they get the house in readiness.

C. B. Carper was on the sick list most of last week. This week he is able to be up and at work again but his wife is on the sick list now.

Bill Carper, who had been ill for several days, became much worse Tuesday evening and Leo and Lewis Tucker took him to La Grande for medical treatment. It is reported to be some kind of throat trouble and that he would be at the hospital for several days.

Mrs. Julia Sannar is sleeping house for Boyd Carper while his wife is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lively, in Wallowa.

Jarrett Kenworthy and Harvey McDonald, who have been working at Tope creek and Dry Ridge lookout station, were laid off Tuesday. They returned home Wednesday and left again for a hunting trip.

Mrs. Emily Phillips went to Wallowa Wednesday evening and remained over for a day or two. She was transacting some business there. She intends to leave shortly for Oregon City.

Ruth Burton is staying at the home of David Garrett so as to go to school with Fern Burton. This is Fern's first year and they have quite a distance to go. They make the trip horse-back.

There have been several bear seen in this vicinity this fall and much sign where they have visited at different orchards. The small children of Bill Carper saw one near Ward creek on their way to school. Mr. Carper got a shot at one in his field but failed to kill him. French Trump also met one in the road which frightened his horse so he could not shoot. Fred Trump and Ben Wheeler set a steel bear trap in the canyon back of Reuben Barton's place and Wednesday morning when they visited the trap they found they had a large black bear. The trap had broken

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

CARD OF THANKS
For all the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement and for the many floral offerings, we wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends and the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Mrs. Pearl Stiles, Ira Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henaley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stiles, 9-26-1 t.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Betty Young, 9-26-1 tp.
Jack C. Young, 9-26-1 tp.

Jay Breshers—Auctioneer
R. F. D. No. 1, Allice, Oregon.
9-15-1 mp

The F. O. E. auxiliary is giving an entertainment, dance and drill Sept. 29, 8:30 p. m., at Eagles hall. Admission 10c. Ice cream and cake 10c. Everybody welcome. 9-27-1 t.

Plumbing and Heating
Wood For Sale
Call Fred Balme, 203 N. Ave.
9-15-1 m.

Our famous Chalmers and Oyster Cocktail in season now. The Lottes Lunch, opposite depot. 9-6-1 m.

WELCOME W. R. A.
While you are in La Grande you are invited to visit Richardson's Art and Gift Shop and see the beautiful display of Eastern Oregon scenic views. You will enjoy seeing these Hand Tinted pictures of our local scenery at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 9-26-2 t.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends and the Eagles and Moose lodges for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. W. C. Hansen, Mr. Leo Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warnstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams, 9-26-1 t.

SPECIAL
Now is the time to buy a Fernery for your plant. Take advantage of the special sale at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. New Wrought Iron Ferneries beautifully finished and with large metal jars for only \$1.69 at Richardson's. 9-26-2 t.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- College cheer
- Good-by
- Cry of a crow
- Moat, tank in Crete
- Straw hat
- Literary fragments
- Part
- Assemblage of cattle
- Flax
- Salt, principal part of fruit
- Curry; oilseed
- Sea robbers
- Not so much but at random
- French article
- Insect
- Game
- Genus of the blue grass
- Pronoun
- Moon goddess
- Retained
- Flax
- Ingredient of varnish
- Deer
- Female sheep
- Vehicle on runners
- American hamorat
- Wagon
- Tear on a seam
- Commotion
- Player of a musical instrument
- Tippling
- Small particle
- Kind of liquid
- Name

DOWN

- Country
- Columbus sought; abbr.
- Throw a yide cut of the saddle
- Mark of omission
- Conjunction
- Exiled
- Large casks
- Greenland
- Attachment
- Papal crown
- White of egg
- Snow; mus.
- Level
- Run away secretly
- Chairs
- Commonwealth
- Those who bore for paintings
- Have relation
- College official
- European ship
- Coast
- Bewilders
- Slipped
- Female deer
- Crudly
- Utilize
- Endeavor
- Flute cut
- Dance measure

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