

La Grande Evening Observer
(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 600

HAROLD M. FINL Y Business Manager
Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street, La Grande, Oregon.
Entered as 2d class matter under Post Office 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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
Daily, one month in advance \$1.50
Daily, six months in advance \$8.50
Daily, single copy 5c
By Mail
Daily, per month in advance .80c
Daily, per six months in advance \$4.50
Daily, per year in advance \$8.00

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, foreign, per column inch \$4.00
Display, local, per column inch \$3.50
Time contract prices on application

Oregonian Now An Independent Republican Paper

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—In a lead editorial today the Morning Oregonian announced it has become an independent Republican newspaper. "It does not sever itself from allegiance to the Republican party," the editorial said of the newspaper. "It does decline heretofore to follow leadership or support candidates or measures on the sole ground that they are Republican-labeled."

Since its establishment more than 71 years ago the Oregonian has been staunch in support of the Republican party.

Submitting the belief that "the Republican party is more often sound and right than any other party," the editorial declared "leadership in the Republican party needs to reform itself. It needs to reform some of its ideas. It needs to recognize changed conditions and changed thought of the people. This is true of the national leadership. It is true of the leadership in Oregon. The Republican party will not be likely to re-establish itself in the confidence of its own rank and file unless and until it does this. The reform is demanded by the great majority of Republicans. They have just expressed their demand at the polls. x x x"

This newspaper abates not one iota of its confidence in Hoover, the rejected Republican president. It believes he has done all that any president could have done x x x. The lack of confidence in his party and its group leadership was transplanted into votes against Hoover."

OUT OUR WAY



SOCIETY NOTES

Riding Club Is Organized At Session Held at La Grande Hotel Friday Night; First Ride Will be Held Sunday Afternoon

Emulating the example set by Italy where Mussolini is bringing the horse back to its own, a group organized a riding club last night to bring the horse back to its own as a medium of entertainment in La Grande. About 15 met at 8 o'clock at the La Grande hotel and mapped out a program for the fall and spring.

Miss Mildred Stanley was elected president of the club, and appointed Mrs. Bud Huser to plan the first ride tomorrow afternoon. Occasional rides will be held during the remainder of the fall when the weather permits. An extensive program will be planned later in the year for next spring.

Each rider will furnish his or her own horse for the rides.

Missionary Group In Meet Thursday

Mrs. A. T. Hill furnished the program at an interesting meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Robert Eakin Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hill led the devotions and presented a review of "Sons," by Pearl Buck, which presents an intimate picture of the homes and lives of the Chinese.

Reports of the Synodical held recently at Baker were given.

Dec. 9 is the date of the next meeting, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. Albert Currey Entertains Club

Mrs. Albert Currey entertained Wednesday evening for members of her bridge club, at 8 o'clock at her home. Two tables were arranged for cards and the prizes were presented to Mrs. Charle Graham and Mrs. Henry Hess, high and consolation.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at 8:15 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess will entertain the evening club at a bridge dinner at the hotel in two weeks.

Musical Program Monday Evening

A musical program based on the occasion of the bi-centennial observance of the birth of Haydn, the composer, will be presented Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the gold room at the La Grande hotel by Misses Hilda Anthony and Ida McMeekin, music teachers.

The program, which has been taken entirely from the compositions of Haydn, includes:

Scenes from the Childhood of Joseph Haydn—James Francis Cooke (A musical playlet for children)
Verna Lee Hanford, Patricia Ann Hall, Avery Millering, Bob Johnson, John Hogensen, Wilfred Zurbrick, John Halston, Jack Murphy, David Douglas, Wayne Williamson, Clifton Smith.

Violin solos—Selected
Florence Lynch Miller
Piano solo, "Sonata D. Major"
Allegro con brio
Largo e sostenuto
Presto ma non troppo
Helen Williams

Vocal Solos—
"My Mother Bids Me Blind My Hair"
"With Verdure Clad, From The Creation"
Mrs. H. N. Ashby
Piano duet, "Symphony No. 6"
Mrs. George Birnie
Mrs. H. H. Richardson

Mrs. P. A. McDonald Hostess to Club

Mrs. P. A. McDonald was hostess to the L. D. club yesterday at her country home at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Twelve were invited for bridge and the prize for high score was presented to Mrs. G. A. Kerr.

Since the next meeting in two weeks will fall near Thanksgiving, no plans were made for the event, but the time and place will be announced later.

Surprise Party At Haynes Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haynes were surprised last night when a group of friends complimented them on the occasion of their 41st wedding anniversary at 8 o'clock at the Haynes home. Dinner was enjoyed and the evening was spent in music and conversation.

Guests for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nadine, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. Lizzie Skiff, of Union.

Japan's Strong Man Asks U. S. Tolerance

By James A. Mills

MUKDEN, Manchukuo (AP)—General Nobuyoshi Muto, Japan's plenipotentiary to the new state of Manchukuo, asks the people of the United States to judge Japan's policy here in "the spirit of tolerance, leniency and generosity."

Japanese, he said in an interview, cannot understand why America, which has obtained the fullest measure of wealth, power and influence, should begrudge a small share of the world's goods to Japan.

Moreover, he declared, his country is fighting for its very existence. "China Muto," grandfather to the world's youngest nation, is regarded in Tokyo as Japan's "strong, silent man," although he is small of stature and retiring in demeanor.

Sitting in his modest one-room office here, he voiced a fervent hope that America might understand Japan's motives.

"Instead of quibbling over the technical phraseology in academic agreements never intended to cover such a situation as Japan now faces in China," he said, "would it not be nobler for the United States to take into account some of the fundamental elements which affect Japan in this crisis?"

"Does America realize, for example, that without Manchuria, the Japanese people will starve to death?"

"Are your people conscious of the fact that, unless we have Manchuria as a barrier, the devastating forces of bolshevism may engulf the whole of Japan and China?"

"Do the American people, always broadminded and generous, ever stop to think that their government slammed its doors against peaceful Japanese citizens? Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other countries followed America's example. What shall we do with our surplus population?"

General Muto denied vigorously that Japan would ever annex Manchuria, and insisted that "it is a lie to say the Manchukuo is a 'bogus state.'"

"The birth of the new nation," he said, "should be regarded as a zealous national movement to assert Japan's existence. It should not be overlooked that it is also a movement of the oriental races to remodel their destinies, with Japan as the central lever and guide."

Junior W. W. G. Meets on Friday

Ann Heckleton Judson, the wife of the first missionary to Burma, was the missionary heroine studied last night when Miss Olla Mae Wright entertained the Junior World Wide Guild of the Baptist church at her home. The entire program was on Burma and the missionary activities there, comparing the conditions found by the first missionary with the present.

Mary Slesor, a missionary in the Belgian Congo in Africa, will be the second missionary heroine which the group will study at the next meeting on Dec. 9.

Danger in Overhead Wires

The presence of overhead wires at the usual heights from the ground is not known to affect the severity of an electric storm, or to alter the point at which a stroke takes place; but such wires may receive a discharge which in their absence would strike some other object in the vicinity.

Not Very Speedy

The first railway trains in England and this country ran very slowly. Coal trains in England, for a time, moved at the rate of three and three-quarters miles per hour. The first American locomotive used for coal hauling was the Stourbridge Lion, which moved at a speed of ten miles per hour.

Expressive

The street orator had expounded his views to an indulgent audience for over half an hour, when he wound up dramatically: "Ladies 'n' gentlemen—an' that's the 'ole Kettles 'n' fish in a nutshell."—Tit-Bits.

Apple Legend Widely Spread

Races so widely apart as the Jews, Greeks, Scandinavians and Druids have each versions of the story of the apple and its place in the origin of evil.

Grief

People will tend to grieve more than they really do, and that takes them from their true grief.—Swift.

Roller Skating

Wheeled skates were used on the roads of Holland as far back as the eighteenth century, but it was the invention of the four-wheeled skate, working on rubber pads, by J. L. Plimpton of New York, in 1853, that made the amusement popular. Still greater advance was made by the Raymond skate with ball and cone bearings.

The Average Man

You can make the average man mad by referring to him as an average man.—Greensboro Herald-Journal.

Nugget of Wisdom

The life of man is in his heart, and if he does not live there he does not live.

Cultivate Cheerfulness

Cheerfulness in trouble is the sanest part of human discipline. Some enviable beings have it naturally. The rest of us are apt to fall short, in spite of ourselves, when fate or fortune strikes the hardest; or, again when life seems not so much "one d-d thing after another" as "every d-d thing at once." For most people, quite indomitable cheerfulness is a quality that requires daily thought and practice, but, given these, we can do wonders with ourselves.—J. L. Garvin in the London Observer.

Sublime Faith

About 2,500 years ago the Celts of Europe believed so strongly in immortality that they would often lend money with the understanding that it was to be repaid in the next world.—Collier's Weekly.

Record Elephant Tusk

The longest elephant tusk on record is 11 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Let Us Clean Your Winter Coats, Suits and Dresses Standard Laundry 1418 Jefferson St.

MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOLS

Everyone knows, of course, that music is taught in our public schools. It always has been. Even in the little one-room country schools there are regular singing periods in addition to lessons in reading, writing, and arithmetic. It is a widespread belief that every child should know the fundamentals of music.

Music is an essential part of the education of every child because no child can become truly cultured and equipped to get the most out of life, until he is able to appreciate music; and, just as in most other lines of human activity, appreciation must be based upon knowledge and training.

Music has been called the universal language; and, like any other language, it must be learned before it means anything. Music may be enjoyed to a certain extent by persons who have had no musical training at all; even animals, judging by the results of many experiments, enjoy music to some degree. Cows give more milk, and chickens lay more eggs when the right type of music is provided. Factory workers accomplish their tasks more efficiently when they can listen to music while they work. But all this is not appreciation; it is merely a physiological effect produced by music.

The highest enjoyment of music is not physiological, but mental; and that is why specialized training and education is necessary. That is why music is taught in our schools. And, depending upon the old principle of learning by doing, we have tried to teach all of our school children to sing, confidently assuming that in learning to sing they will master the elements of music.

This plan of teaching singing was a good thing, for in learning a universal language one should not be content with acquiring the ability to understand, but should strive also for the ability to make himself understood. Self-expression is just as important as appreciation, and the latter is best acquired through the former.

But, unfortunately, there are considerable numbers of the human species who are not equipped by nature with beautiful voices, and others who find difficulty in attaining vocal efficiency even though their voices may be pleasing. This has discouraged countless children who, while having music in their souls, made such a miserable failure of singing at school that they henceforth avoided all music as they would the plague.

It is with genuine pleasure, therefore, that we read the long list of names of children in La Grande schools, who are learning to play musical instruments. Here is an entirely new field of musical expression for school children, and one that has been sadly neglected up to the present time. In playing an instrument the child may avoid the self-consciousness which frequently attends his early attempts at singing, especially if he is physically handicapped, and he acquires a musical ability and appreciation which will be of priceless value throughout life.

In training these younger children to play band and orchestra instruments, Mr. Loney is not only cultivating the soil out of which a finer high school band and orchestra will grow, but he is adding immeasurably to the cultural life of the community and the happiness of individuals. And in a few years we may be surprised to have in La Grande enough musical talent to organize a full symphony orchestra.

THE COMMON FOE—MATERIALISM

For generations, the people of the United States have been supporting foreign missions. Thousands of men and women have been sent to distant and frequently perilous places overseas; some have given their lives there; millions upon millions of dollars have been poured out in a never-ending stream to help them.

But in recent years the nation has become more critical, perhaps more skeptical, than it used to be. And not long ago seven leading Protestant denominations appointed a committee of prominent laymen to study the whole foreign mission field and offer suggestions for future work.

This committee has just reported. It presents conclusions in words that sum up strikingly the change that has come over the world in the last few decades.

A century ago, the committee points out, proselyting Christianity found itself arguing with other religions and trying to bring men and women of other faiths into its own fold. Today, on the other hand, "it confronts a growing number of persons, especially among the thoughtful, critical or hostile to all religion."

Thus, the report says, "its further argument, we judge, is to be less with Islam or Hinduism or Buddhism than with materialism, secularism, naturalism. . . . The chief foe of these oracles is not Christianity, but the philosophies of Marx, Lenin, Russell. The case that must now be stated is the case for any religion at all."

Does this, then, mean that foreign missions are no longer needed? The committee does not think so; but it does believe that Christianity and the non-Christian faiths of Asia must henceforth be—to a certain extent—allies instead of foes.

The conflict now is not between Christianity and paganism, but between religion and materialism—between the faith that there are a God, a meaning to life, a surviving spirit in man; and the belief that each man's world ends when his breath stops.

Other Papers Say:

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK
One week of each year is set aside as National Education Week. In 1932 this is the week when we pay tribute to the national system of public education that has been built up through the foresight and sacrifice of our forefathers.

Dr. D. T. Robertson spoke last Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church on "Our Debt to Our Public Schools," as a recognition of National Education Week.

After showing the origin of the setting apart of such a festival Dr. Robertson said: "The purpose of education week is to interpret to the public the aims, needs and achievements of our schools. Such a season should draw the various units of the community together for improving public welfare through education. Are we a superior people? Has some miracle been performed which has set us in the forefront of the nations of the world? How do you account for our place in the sun? Just one thing has put our people in the position we occupy and that is the foresight of our fathers in establishing a public school system and the upkeep of that system through the years."

"Today there are thirty million young people in the schools of the United States as an expression of our mighty faith in our times and our future. This is a recognition of the fact that American parenthood realizes that childhood comes first."

"When one views the conditions in America today, from the viewpoint of business and finance he is appalled, favorably, to find that the state of affairs in American life today are our schools. Ninety-five thousand class rooms kept open and going steadily toward."

"Yet today our schools are facing a serious situation. Our taxing systems have fallen down, classes have been increased beyond the possibility of doing the best work, health activities have been curtailed, music and the fine arts have been put aside and this in a time when we are advocating a larger leisure period in the life of our people."

"Our schools, through the loyalty of our teachers, will weather this emergency if the public will inform themselves concerning the crucial importance of education in a republic."

"The public should be made to appreciate the sacrifices being made by the men and women in our school rooms who are carrying on, willingly taking cuts from salaries already small and inadequate considering the demands made upon them and then accepting our I. O. U.'s in place of salary and having to discount them to procure roams and bread."—Coos Bay Times.

NO CHANGE IN GERMANY
Germany's sixth election of the year failed to show any decisive trend in the thought of the electorate, the only gains being shown by the parties of the extreme right and left. Major groups in the last reichstag suffered losses.

Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist lost 35 seats in the reichstag while increases were made by the Communists and the Nationalists. Chancellor Franz von Papen's government continues to rule the state with the support of President von Hindenburg.

Hitler's Nazis command 195 Reichstag seats now as compared with 230 before. The Communists gained 11 to make their representation an even 100 and the Nationalists jumped to 51 from their former 37.

It is believed the Hindenburg-Papen regime will be enabled to continue governing Germany indefinitely because of the loss suffered by Hitler, which was forecast. Hitler's Nazis constitute the chief opposition to Hindenburg and that party's drop combined with the gains of the Nationalists and Communists will assure the present government's continuance. The opponents of von Papen are fighting each other and will have great difficulty in forming a government by parliamentary majority.—Walla Walla Bulletin.

Whales in the Delaware
In the time of William Penn whales were caught far up the Delaware river. The last one appeared at Chester about 1800. It was large enough to hold a chair in its gaping jaws.

at FALK'S
"There is no Substitute for Quality"

Invitation

This is an invitation entitling you to a complimentary beauty analysis. A staff specialist from the Colonial Dames Laboratories in Hollywood will be here to advise you. Let her prescribe the care best suited to develop your particular type of beauty. She will also give you a complete "make-up" and facial treatment with Colonial Dames Beauty Aids, to show how your complexion may be kept exquisitely clear and youthful.

This service is complimentary, so be our guest and enjoy this real treat. The reservations are limited, and the demand great so we urge you to phone for your reservation at once to avoid disappointment.

FACIALS IN PRIVATE BOOTH
NOVEMBER 14TH TO 26TH

ica. at the I. O. O. F. hall.
Thursday, Nov. 15
2:00 Neighborhood club, at the La Grande hotel.
2:00 M. L. L. club, with Mrs. Andrew Leo.
7:30 Neighbors of Woodcraft, Odd Fellows hall.
7:30 A. U. W. literature group, with Mrs. F. E. Kidde, Island City.
8:00 Bridge club, with Miss Constance Rae and Miss Grace Cullen.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
1:00 Club club, with Mrs. H. A. Zurbrick.
1:30 St. Peter's Episcopal guild, luncheon, with Mrs. C. A. Kopp.
2:00 Stutch and Chatter club of the Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Walter Palmer.
2:30 So-No-He club, with Mrs. Florence Richardson.
2:00 Methodist Church Home Missionary society, with Mrs. L. W. Dunham.
4:00 Blue Birds, with Mrs. Albert Currey.
7:30 L. S. to the B. of L. F. and E. Eagles hall.
8:00 Senior M. I. A. Sewing club, with Mrs. Vernon Bull.

Thursday, Nov. 17
1:00 Thursday Bridge club, with Mrs. Hugh Huron.
1:00 Jolly club, with Mrs. Roy Dexter.
1:30 Thursday club, with Mrs. Fred Sparth.
2:00 Poppy club, with Mrs. H. V. Leffel.
2:00 Westway club with Mrs. O. B. Maxam.
2:00 Methodist Church South Missionary society, with Mrs. W. E. Corum.
8:00 Bridge club, with Mrs. Francis Greulich.
8:00 Triangle club, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaily.

Friday, Nov. 18
1:00 Chapter I. P. E. O. with Mrs. A. L. Richardson.
2:00 Lucky Dozen club, with Mrs. E. B. Kendrick.
2:45 Central P. T. A. at the school.
8:00 Ladies of 433, at the Elks temple.

Also a tract of land commencing at a point Twenty (20) feet West of the Northeast corner of Section Three (3), Township Four (4) South, Range Thirty-eight (38) East of the Willamette Meridian, and a tract of land commencing at the Southeast corner of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Three (3) South, Range Thirty-eight (38) East of the Willamette Meridian, running thence North on the section line One Hundred six (106) rods; thence West One Hundred Thirty-two (132) rods; thence South Eighteen (18) rods; thence West Twenty-eight (28) rods; thence South Eighty-eight (88) rods to the section line; thence East along the section line to the place of beginning;

Also a tract of land commencing at a point Twenty (20) feet West of the Northeast corner of Section Three (3), Township Four (4) South, Range Thirty-eight (38) East of the Willamette Meridian; thence running West to the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Three (3); thence South Forty-five (45) rods; thence East to a point Twenty (20) feet West of the East line of said Section Three (3); thence North Forty-five (45) rods to the place of beginning. Containing in all Two Hundred Forty-four (244) acres, more or less.

To satisfy the sum of Three Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-nine and 76/100 Dollars (\$3,599.76), with interest thereon from October 27th, 1932 at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum; and the further sum of Two Hundred Twenty and 42/100 Dollars (\$220.42), with interest thereon from October 27th, 1932, at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum, and \$350.00, as attorneys' fees, together with costs of said suit taxed at Seventeen and 80/100 Dollars (\$17.80), and the costs of and upon said writ.

JESSE BREHRENS, Sheriff of Union County, Oregon.
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19. 26

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

La Grande Gun club shoot tomorrow at Lone Tree club grounds. Don't forget the turkey shoot, Nov. 20.

WINTER IS COMING
Now is the time to save money and protect your health by having your broken windshield or side glass replaced by Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. He specializes in all kinds of glass work. 11-7-4-1.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT
The meat market at the Public Market is now under new management. Mr. Alton is no longer connected with the market. 11-12-17p.

SCRATCH PAPER
For school or home, at the Observer, 5c per pad. 11-2-1-1.

SCHOOL CHILDREN
You can get scratch paper at the Observer, 5c per pad. 11-2-1-1.

Crazy Crystals on sale at Moon Drug Co.
10-12-1 m.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
New Art Flowers, New Book Ends, and a whole new line of Colonial Pewter. Every day new things arrive for the Christmas time. You will enjoy seeing these new creations, and you are invited to visit Richardson's Art and Gift Shop now while the selection is complete. 11-7-1-1.

HAT CLEANING & BLOCKING—Goe
At Angela. Best Work Always. Across from Penny's. 10-19-1 m.

Moon's—Agents for Currier's tablets
10-12-1 m.

Currier's Tablets for stomach trouble at Moon Drug Co.
10-12-1 m.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 12459
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF UNION
THE OREGON-WASHINGTON JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF PORTLAND, OREGON, a corporation, Plaintiff.

vs.
FRANK W. McCURE, EDITH A. McCURE, C. C. CLEMENT, ARLEY COUNSELL and INTER MOUNTAIN

FREE FREE
with each quart of
Thornton's Water White Linoleum Lacquer a free brush.
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This lacquer is absolutely transparent, quick drying, tough and durable.

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