

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated) AN Independent Newspaper Phone Main 606



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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National Advertising Representative M. C. MOGENSEN CO., Inc.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates: Daily, one month in advance 75c; Daily, six months in advance \$4.50; Daily, single copy 5c; By Mail: Daily, per month in advance \$6.00; Daily, per six months in advance \$35.00; Daily, per year in advance \$65.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with advertising rates: Display, foreign, per column inch 45c; Display, local, per column inch 40c; Time contract prices on application

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6: 7.

TWO GOOD FOOTBALL TEAMS

As far as La Grande people as a whole are concerned—with the exception of those fans who ardently pursue the sporting columns of the newspapers day by day—the 1932 football season is past history.

The High school eleven concluded its Eastern Oregon schedule at Pendleton Armistice Day, and on the same afternoon the Eastern Oregon Normal school Mountaineers wound up their schedule by trouncing Lewiston Normal school 12 to 0 here in La Grande.

From a football standpoint it has been a very successful season for both High school and Normal school. The one earned a district championship, and the other had its second most successful year in its history.

Coach Bob Quinn, after two relatively lean years on the gridiron, assembled a strong, hard-hitting team that made a splendid showing against other institutions of a similar class in the Pacific Northwest. True, the Mountaineers bowed to Columbia university, College of Idaho, and Ashland Normal, but, on the other hand, all three of those schools have superior material and are long established in Northwest football circles.

And there were victories to offset the defeats. E. O. N. defeated Lewiston Normal this year for the first time in history. (Even in 1929, when the Mountaineers won the state normal school championship, Lewiston held them to a 7 to 7 tie.) Then Spokane university fell before the Quinn-coached eleven by a score of 31 to 9; and Albion Normal school, of Albion, Ida., were handed a 39 to 0 defeat. The Baker Independents were also beaten, in the opening game of the season, by a score of 27 to 0. All in all, the Mountaineers playing a heady, fighting brand of football, scored 115 points to their opponents' 81. A very creditable record!

The La Grande High school's final game brought the Eastern Oregon championship pennant to the blue and white staff for the second time in three years. Incidentally, with the conclusion of his fourth fall in La Grande, Coach Woodie finds his teams have been beaten only three times in Oregon—once for the state championship, and twice for district championship. The Tigers had only one momentary pause in their march to the title—a scoreless tie at Milton-Freewater—but by defeating Pendleton's team which had also tied Milton-Freewater, that obstacle was removed. Victories were rolled up against Union, Wallowa, Enterprise, Baker, and Pendleton. It is interesting to note that in the past four years Baker and Pendleton—traditional rivals of La Grande—have failed to dent the Tigers' supremacy.

Best of all, the Tigers played good, clean football, fighting to victory in the championship game after trailing 6 to 0 at the end of the half. They made the greater amount of yardage in every game with an Oregon team this season. Coach Woodie will lose 17 of his team by graduation next spring, but La Grande people are not worrying about the future; there will be another splendid turnout next fall, and another successful team because of the excellent system now in vogue here—keeping new material constantly developing, from the grades on up, by means of class football schedules.

Today's news columns carry the announcement that the Tigers will meet The Dalles eleven there next Friday afternoon in a post season game. If La Grande should win, it would have a theoretical right to meet the winner of the Hood River-Medford game and then play Jefferson High of Portland for the state title on Thanksgiving Day, if successful. But a game with either Hood River or Medford seems extremely unlikely. If those two teams should play a tie game, however, and La Grande beats The Dalles, we would be eligible to meet Portland in the championship game because The Dalles has already played a tie game with Hood River. These, of course, are merely possibilities, and we shall have to wait and see what developments bring.

At any rate, La Grande, located far away from metropolitan centers, nevertheless saw a brand of football this year that would rank with that seen in many cities of much larger population. We should be thankful for this to the two coaches, Quinn and Woodie, and to the hard work and perseverance of the many boys who carried the battle onto the gridiron for our two institutions of learning.

LET'S KEEP THE PRIMARY

Alfred E. Smith suggests that we "pay some attention to the direct primary" to "find out if that isn't the thing that is producing a great deal of chaos within the parties."

The former governor of New York lines up with other leaders of both parties in attempting to create enmity against the primary, trying to blame the nominating system for the political faults of the day.

Readers of The Observer, most of them men and women of average intelligence and influence in life, should strenuously resist the efforts of conservative politicians and thinkers to kill the primary system. We are not concerned with its effect, at this time, upon the quality of our government or its contribution to the so-called "chaos" of our parties.

OUT OUR WAY



TAKING WAYS.

Red Cross Roll Call Under Way At Enterprise

By W. L. Flower (Observer Correspondent)

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special)—The Red Cross drive for membership got under way here Saturday and was continued over into the first of the week in Enterprise and Wallowa county. A great deal of relief work is being undertaken by the Red Cross that hits directly at home and the membership response has been very good. In this connection, Coles Nurse Margaret Huffman finds her hands full with the supervision of the county poor. There are more than ever before in the county and less relief work in sight. Those needing assistance are divided into two classes, those who are working part time but not enough to fully support themselves and families and those who do not work at all. Red Cross flour is being distributed and other food from the county's relief supplies. Material for making clothing is being received from the Red Cross while other clothes, gathered from used garments in county families, are being distributed through the Enterprise Benefit shop which operates strictly on a non-profit basis and in a great many instances where the need is acute, the materials and clothes are given. As an instance of Wallowa county needy one family is cited that lives in a small log cabin in which they have constructed. There is a dirt floor and the roof that lets the rain and weather in. The shack is heated by an ordinary cook stove. There are nine in the family who drifted in from Oklahoma last fall. They are in a measure self supporting as they are getting out wood and the county is taking it at \$4 a cord but this does not meet all their wants and the relief for them has been called upon for needed clothing and some supplies. That is only one family and an extreme case but there are many who are in need of all the help they can get while others are inclined to take advantage of the help and still others will not apply and must be looked up.

Advertisement for FALK'S Adorable New Silk Blouses \$2.95. A beautiful showing of cotton blouses in pastel hues at \$1.95.

In Washington

WASHINGTON—Whatever else historians of the future may set down as the significant trends to develop in the 1932 presidential campaign, it is a pretty safe bet that the evolution of the activity of women in politics will have large importance. Well might the historian of the future record that the year 1932 marked the real beginning of the march of the active woman's idea that her duty was merely to cast her ballot to that of engaging actively in the political game herself—even to seeking public office in wholesale fashion. Exactly 101 of them were candidates in 31 states this year. And they were not aiming low, either. Three sought seats in the senate, 28 seats in the house, and two the gubernatorial chair.

Making Political History The chronicler of women's part in the political show of 1932 will find plenty to interest him, however, aside from those who actually went out in quest of office.

Not the least is the entrance of Alice Roosevelt Longworth into the picture as an active campaigner. Her speech of "Princess Alice" a few days before the election for the Hoover cause, and her magazine article before, made some political history.

A whole chapter could be written around what happened down in Arkansas when Mrs. Hattie Caraway licked six men in a rough and tumble political campaign to enter the senate as the first woman ever elected to a full six-year term.

Mrs. Gann Active Then there's the part played by Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis.

Mrs. Gann arose to be one of the most sought after speakers in the campaign by her stumping for the Republican ticket.

Ruth Owen, Rep. Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Charles Sablin and Nellie Taylor Ross are others who took leading parts in the campaign.

But matters they had. These their mothers had taken pains to teach them. An impolite child reflects no credit upon the status of his family, they felt, and so these children had been taught all the forms of courtesy while their bodies had been put in airtight jackets and their minds had been allowed to go untroubled.

The picture is an extreme one but perhaps not without significance. Most parents tend to prevent their children doing things that annoy them without further thought of what step those things might represent in development.

THE OPEN COURT CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

La Grande, Ore. Nov. 14, 1932.

Dear Editor: In your editorial of Nov. 9 entitled "The Safety Valve" I notes you are doubtful whom the voters are protesting against, and what caused such a turnover, I offer herewith the facts as I see them.

It is the present administration and the system they have built up that causes the people's protest. Any system that takes from the people what they need for a living and a little comfort, and carries it away to Wall Street and Washington for large salaries, and builds up a banking system that takes from the common people and small business the few dollars they have entrusted to their keeping and leaves them almost without any funds is a very hard one to say the least. Hence the indictment. N. W. Sine.

Editor Observer: Dear Sir: Not long since you published several articles from various business men dealing with the banking and financial situation in La Grande. A number of good suggestions were made and have been under discussion among the citizens since then, but it seems everything is being retarded awaiting the report of the financial condition of the First National and the prospect of rebuilding or reorganizing when this report is made, which we understand from grapevine sources will be in the very near future.

While on this subject the writer might state that he was an attendant at the meeting called by Mr. Byrkit last Friday evening and was favorably impressed with his plan as a whole, but believe it cannot be inaugurated at the present time and under the present financial conditions. Should all hope fall of rehabilitating the First National under conditions agreeable to depositors and this institution goes into the hands of a receiver, then the demand for something to take care of the city's clearing and exchange business could be built up around his plan, which must be very much needed before it could be successfully inaugurated. We have not time or space to go into the various favorable and unfavorable aspects of his method, but it contains several suggestions that could be incorporated in providing safety for depositors in any banking or clearing business, and provisions to insure absolute safety of deposits must be in evidence before any bank will be granted the confidence of the public for years to come. Better and safer banking laws are sure to be the outcome of the present depression, but that does not help right now.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (AP)—Some two dozen Leonid meteors were viewed by scientists here early today.

Dr. Lawrence P. Olivier, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania and director of the Flower observatory, reported seeing 18 of the meteors during the night from the observatory at suburban Highland Park, which he assistants equipped with a complete set of instruments which they used with automatic precision.

The mothers of all these children had much hard work to do. For them the ideal behavior in their children meant that which gave them the least trouble. Hence they had trained them to sit still, keep still and keep clean.

The mothers had no time to talk with the children or tell them stories, and the children's painfully small vocabularies and general inarticulate-ness showed how great can be the effect of such deprivation. They had not been allowed to use their muscles

of men and women everywhere and prevents corrupt control by party groups and a few favored citizens. The primary gives to the electorate not only the right to accept or reject the organization choice of candidates, but the more valuable right of naming the party candidates.

The ballot will be worth little to the voters of this country if the nominations of both parties are to be made by small groups, usually looking out for their selfish interests.

We have no false illusion as to the people's ability to make serious errors in primaries and elections, or the ease with which professional politicians often mislead them. However, the remedy is in greater popular education, not in restricting the power of the average voter to effect prompt political changes in personnel and administrations.

was honored by a party, with Geraldine and Helen Pierson, Lois O'Neil, Charlie, Delores and Barbara Jean Anderson, Sherie, Beverly, Paul and Ruby Carman, Bobby Stein, Evelyn Vess, Bobby Myrick, Harold Hatch and Dickey Bill Penon as guests. During the afternoon many delightful games were played and refreshments served.

Miss Eunice Hamby, of Boise, is visiting at the home of her brother, Paul Hamby and family. Bill Morris, of Vale, was a Perry visitor Saturday.

Charlie, Margaret and Henrietta Cones and Wilca and Glade O'Neil were guests at an Armistice party at the Jerry Dockwiler home in La Grande.

Bob Lyle, of Kameia, has been visiting at the home of his uncle, Gerad Pierson.

Those reported as being ill this week are Mrs. Alvah O'Neil and Mrs. Earl Stein.

Mrs. Bob Kelly has returned to Hermiston after a visit here. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. D. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winch and children have returned home from a short stay in Baker.

Clark Wood Says It is planned to admit the Indians of the northwest to full legal equality. Confidence is no doubt felt that the noble red man has been tamed to the point where he would refrain from scalping the paleface lawyer who lost his case.

Supposed to be in the saddle, the sovereign citizen hardly knew—when it came to state ballot measures—whether he was afoot or horseback.

Bones of an ice-age mammoth were found under a New Jersey golf links. Well, for a long time it had a good life.

Roosevelt and Garner, it appears, constitute an All-American team.

Strange that the world's largest piece of ivory, found in Alaska, should be even now on its way to Washington. Congress isn't in session.

The young La Grande fireman who set 14 fires in order to earn \$58 extra pay, must have been beset by a flaming ambition.

It may be well to forget our foreign relations for the time being, as so many of our domestic ones are in the headlines.

Library Chats (By Gertrude Wagenser, Children's Librarian)

Book week is being celebrated November 13 to 19. In preparation for the event, observed by bookellers, libraries and schools in all sections of the country, the publishers have issued many new and interesting books for young readers.

Books are our best companions as we choose them with discretion. We may read merely to pass the time, for relaxation, or to study and acquire knowledge. In these challenging days what a satisfaction it is to know that we are using our leisure wisely and profitably.

In one field after another good books tell us what human beings have done, thought and hoped through the ages. From good books we get not only knowledge, but inspiration, courage and confidence in ourselves and in mankind. Through proper reading we can find out the whole story of the universe, the history of man from his earliest strivings to gain a livelihood and maintain himself. How fortunate the young people of this day as compared to those of preceding generations, who had little opportunity to read because there were so few books.

In the heart of a story book, my dears, There are treasures of joy untold; There are silver tears to enrich your heart, And gay, brave laughs of gold.

There are jewels of beautiful, kindly thoughts, If you know but where to look; For they're hidden away without look or key.

In the heart of a story book, —Margaret A. Spanton.

The following new books will be put into circulation in the boys' and girls' library this week: Abbott, "Bouquet Hill." Acheson, "Young America Looks at Russia." Akley, "Lions, Gorillas and Their Neighbors." Allee, "The Road to Carolina." Baker, "Buffalo Nancy." Baldwin, "Panic Comes to The South." Bontemps, "Papa and Piffina." Field, "The Bird Began to Sing."

and their senses in discovering their environment.

But matters they had. These their mothers had taken pains to teach them. An impolite child reflects no credit upon the status of his family, they felt, and so these children had been taught all the forms of courtesy while their bodies had been put in airtight jackets and their minds had been allowed to go untroubled.

The picture is an extreme one but perhaps not without significance. Most parents tend to prevent their children doing things that annoy them without further thought of what step those things might represent in development.

THE PHYSICAL BASIS OF MENTAL ILLNESS

"Since John was ill, he hasn't been like himself" is a common type of observation.

In recent years medicine has learned to appreciate more fully than heretofore the association between physical and mental disease.

In using the term mental disease we are not referring exclusively to the definite types of dementia which designate the individual that he requires institutional treatment or its equivalent.

Rather, we refer to mental diseases characterized by depression, abnormal and excessive fear, and confusion.

In the history of such cases it is not uncommon to find that the patient to begin with suffered an attack of measles, scarlet fever or influenza.

Though he recovered from these diseases, there was left within him a foot of infection, giving rise to toxins which invaded the body.

Thereafter years may pass between the initial disease and the breakdown of the individual from the toxic effects of the residual or remaining sources of infection.

The breakdown is characterized by peculiarities of taste, vision, balance and by disorders of sleep, temperature, and as well as by purely psychic disturbances.

Of the psychotic disturbances, depression is usually the first. It may be mild and last for many years. Certain glands of internal secretion, especially the thyroid and the pituitary, become disturbed, and subsequently the individual may manifest excessive fear and anxiety.

A few patients may show the contrary phases of psychic disturbance. They may acquire delusions of grandeur and become unnaturally exuberant and exalted.

By the removal of the foci of infection and by the use of a variety of methods of treatment, including various non-specific vaccines, it has been reported that such patients can be benefited.

THE PUPPET CHILD

Mary Chadwick, visiting a kindergarten in London which was attended by children from underprivileged homes, observed that many of them, when they first came, sat about like so many little wax figures.

The children did not speak unless they were spoken to. They had no idea of how to play with the materials lying accessible on every hand. They did not know how to become acquainted. They seemed only half alive. Yet many of them were equipped with a complete set of manners which they used with automatic precision.

The mothers of all these children had much hard work to do. For them the ideal behavior in their children meant that which gave them the least trouble. Hence they had trained them to sit still, keep still and keep clean.

The mothers had no time to talk with the children or tell them stories, and the children's painfully small vocabularies and general inarticulate-ness showed how great can be the effect of such deprivation. They had not been allowed to use their muscles

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Nov. 15 (AP)—L. J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, member of the national grange, arrived here yesterday to establish headquarters for the grange's annual convention which opens Wednesday.

Taber said Ruth Walden, 16, of Liberal, Kan., won first prize for the best essay on "Why the Grange Should Poster Street and Human Safety" in a nation-wide contest just concluded. Miss Walden will be guest at the convention.

BORAH THANKFUL For Serum That Saved His Wife WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Senator Borah, back again in Washington, from Boise where his wife had had unusual malady, parrot fever, sought out and thanked Dr. Charles Armstrong, the pathologist expert who saved her life by giving his blood as serum. Armstrong had the disease a year or two ago.

To Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cummings of the public health service, Borah also expressed his appreciation for the efficacious long-distance scientific aid rendered his wife.

Serum treatment for Mrs. Borah was recommended by telegraph by the scientists who studied the disease; and the convalescent serum was speed to her by airplane.

There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the serum saved her life," said Senator Borah. "I had given up hope. In another twelve hours, she would have died."

Mrs. Borah returned with the senator to Washington. She is still slowly recuperating from her illness.

PERRY PERSONALS By Wilma O'Neil (Observer Correspondent) PERRY (Special)—Glen Greenough's second birthday anniversary

and their senses in discovering their environment. But matters they had. These their mothers had taken pains to teach them. An impolite child reflects no credit upon the status of his family, they felt, and so these children had been taught all the forms of courtesy while their bodies had been put in airtight jackets and their minds had been allowed to go untroubled. The picture is an extreme one but perhaps not without significance. Most parents tend to prevent their children doing things that annoy them without further thought of what step those things might represent in development. THE PHYSICAL BASIS OF MENTAL ILLNESS "Since John was ill, he hasn't been like himself" is a common type of observation. In recent years medicine has learned to appreciate more fully than heretofore the association between physical and mental disease. In using the term mental disease we are not referring exclusively to the definite types of dementia which designate the individual that he requires institutional treatment or its equivalent. Rather, we refer to mental diseases characterized by depression, abnormal and excessive fear, and confusion. In the history of such cases it is not uncommon to find that the patient to begin with suffered an attack of measles, scarlet fever or influenza. Though he recovered from these diseases, there was left within him a foot of infection, giving rise to toxins which invaded the body. Thereafter years may pass between the initial disease and the breakdown of the individual from the toxic effects of the residual or remaining sources of infection. The breakdown is characterized by peculiarities of taste, vision, balance and by disorders of sleep, temperature, and as well as by purely psychic disturbances. Of the psychotic disturbances, depression is usually the first. It may be mild and last for many years. Certain glands of internal secretion, especially the thyroid and the pituitary, become disturbed, and subsequently the individual may manifest excessive fear and anxiety. A few patients may show the contrary phases of psychic disturbance. They may acquire delusions of grandeur and become unnaturally exuberant and exalted. By the removal of the foci of infection and by the use of a variety of methods of treatment, including various non-specific vaccines, it has been reported that such patients can be benefited. THE PUPPET CHILD Mary Chadwick, visiting a kindergarten in London which was attended by children from underprivileged homes, observed that many of them, when they first came, sat about like so many little wax figures. The children did not speak unless they were spoken to. They had no idea of how to play with the materials lying accessible on every hand. They did not know how to become acquainted. They seemed only half alive. Yet many of them were equipped with a complete set of manners which they used with automatic precision. The mothers of all these children had much hard work to do. For them the ideal behavior in their children meant that which gave them the least trouble. Hence they had trained them to sit still, keep still and keep clean. The mothers had no time to talk with the children or tell them stories, and the children's painfully small vocabularies and general inarticulate-ness showed how great can be the effect of such deprivation. They had not been allowed to use their muscles

FIND IT HERE Copy of this Column must be in by 8 a. m.

CRAZY—CRAZY—CRAZY Cray Crystals are obtainable at Moon Drug Co., La Grande, 11-15-1 m

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 "The Art Man" at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. He specializes in all kinds of glass work. 11-7-1 f.

Good news to everyone. Moon Drug sets Curriers Tablets. 11-15-1 m

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

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

CARD OF THANKS We wish, in this way, to express our sincere appreciation to those who ministered to us in so many ways—our church friends, our neighbors, all—during our recent sorrow, the death of Betty Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark and Martha Jane. 11-15-1 t.

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 f.

HAT CLEANING & BLOCKING—60c At Angels, Best Work Always. Across from Penney's. 10-19-1 m.

Sweater Weather Be Sure That Yours is Cleaned by the Standard Laundry 1418 Jefferson St.

Aladdin KEROSENE LAMP NU-TYPE for Only \$5.75

BOHNENKAMP'S