

# LaGrande Evening Observer

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Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and he shall bring it to pass. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him.—Psalm 37: 5, 7.

### BUSINESS CONTROL IN NEW FORM

To get a good understanding of the new relationship between business and government, all you have to do is contrast the attitude of President Franklin D. Roosevelt with that of his distinguished predecessor, T. R.

Each took office at a time when the public was deeply dissatisfied with the way in which social values were being ignored by the industrial and financial community. In each case the ordinary man felt that some realignment was necessary, although there was not in either case any general agreement on what should be done. And, in each case, there was a radical fringe eager to move along paths which might be theoretically admirable but were pretty likely to be disastrous in practice.

Theodore Roosevelt insisted that what had happened in business and industry was a direct concern of the government. He saw that society in self-protection must do something to restrain the profit motive, and the antitrust laws came into his hands as the most effective weapon.

There was little talk then of making the government a partner in industry — although it is interesting to remember that T. R. was not afraid to threaten the anthracite coal barons with direct government intervention. It was his theory that the government could do all that was needed by exercising its supervision from the outside. Business was to be allowed to go its own way, but Uncle Sam was to be alert in the background with a big stick ready to rap any head that got too far out of line.

That theory was followed without important changes up to this year; but by the spring of 1933 it had become painfully evident that more than that was needed. Simple restraint was not enough. Government must not be content to keep industry from doing certain things; it must be ready to persuade or force industry to do things. Its control must be positive rather than negative.

This, at any rate, seems to be the second Rooseveltian policy, as embodied in the legislation which is now taking shape. It is in marked contrast to the creed of the first Roosevelt; but it is worth noticing that it is a perfectly logical development from it. The contrast is more apparent than real. Once government has begun to exercise supervision over private business it cannot turn back.

### ADVERTISING STANDARDS IMPROVE

Advertising and selling standards throughout the country have been materially improved, according to those who keep up with the acceptance and use of the best advertising methods. However, numerous methods to exploit the public are being actively used, including so-called chain-selling schemes, fake charity solicitations and misrepresentations in connection with the sale of merchandise.

While La Grande has been fortunate in that most of its advertisers are of the better type, it sometimes happens that promoters of doubtful schemes victimize some of our citizens. Most of the fraud, one must admit, occurs in private transactions and few of the promoters use newspaper advertising to proclaim the alleged virtues of what they sell. This is due to the fact that the advertisements printed in a reputable newspaper or magazine are subject to check-ups and are seen by many people. Rather than adopt such an open statement of their claims, the promoters of these fake schemes rely largely upon the power of persuasion as applied to the individual in a personal conference.

We are told people are becoming more religious owing to the depression. How long will that last? The class of people who accept religion as a crutch in a period of weakness will throw away the crutch when the weakness has passed. People who are starved into piety will go out of it after the first good meal. Spirituality should be a growth of faculties which obtains under all conditions.

Women drivers are safer than men, according to the National Safety Council, which reports that only 1 out of 86 women drivers have accidents; for men, it is 1 out of 21.

The old superstition faded. There wasn't a quaver when Sock and Buskin initiated 13 new members the other night.

The latest Japanese drive is what Tokyo calls a new plan for peace in the Far East.

### Miss Morgan Goes Abroad



Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, the banker, is shown here as she spends the summer of 1933 on a ship bound for Europe, where she spends much of her time.

### MORE MEN LEAVE HERE TO WORK IN NEARBY FORESTS

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men sent into the forests will have reached 99 or 100, and that does not include the 37 young men who were accepted for the citizens conservation corps some time ago.

The group that went out this morning will go to the Frog Heaven camp in Umatilla national forest. They are: Peter O'Rourke, Mack McCoy, Lewis Greenough, Ollie Giles, Kenneth Murphree, Busied Whitehead, A. N. Anderson, Oscar Roe Hugh McNaughton, Clarence Looker, W. H. Pidcock, Alfred Stoop, Guy Thornburn and Vern Nixon.

Those who left this noon will go to Baker and then into the Whitman national forest. They are:

Roy Miller, Victor Brown, Henry Yeske, Charles Nantz, Elias Smith, Lawrence Gray, Andy Tempy, Noy Cox, Sam Bassett, Roy Lippert, Vern C. Lathrop, John Fisher, Edward Brant, Rex Millard, Wallace Simmons, William Marks, all of La Grande; Robert DeVore, A. A. Mulverhill, Henry Attebery, John Jones, Dale Landers, all of Union; Harold Blank, Arlie Richardson, Fred Bristow, and Ben Lloyd, all of Cove; and Percy Lewis, of North Powder.

### SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION WILL AROUSE INTEREST

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three-year positions of which there are two to be filled.

Dr. J. L. Ingle, C. E. Eberhard, L. P. Kingsley and Mrs. Frederick Gehring are candidates and it is anticipated that the race will be a very close one with no early indications as to who will win.

Ed Moon and Ray Buehl will hold over in office.

Everyone who has been a resident of the district for 30 days will be entitled to vote in the school board election Monday. The polls will open at 2 o'clock at Greenwood and Central schools and will remain open until 7 o'clock in the evening.

All of the candidates running for the board are interested in the school and Mr. Eberhard and Dr. Ingle have served on the board before, the former now being chairman of the board. Mrs. Fries and Mrs. Gehring are both prominent in child welfare work and while neither has had previous experience on the board they both have children in school and are interested in school activities. L. P. Kingsley is active in civic affairs and has a boy in school, although he has had no previous experience as a member of the La Grande school board.

### MAJCE JEANETTE COOPER DIES AT HOME LAST NIGHT

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the county. The rosary will be said at 2 o'clock and Zimmerman's chapel tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements have not been completed for the funeral which will be held on Saturday.

Drainage of land 200 feet below sea level, adjacent to the Salton sea, is proposed by directors of the Imperial Valley, Calif., irrigation district.

### Masons Electing Officers Today At Convention

PORTLAND, June 15 (AP) — Election of officers and the reports of committees was on the program today for the second day of the 59th annual convention of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Oregon. Leslie M. Scott, of Portland, deputy grand master, was the next officer in the elective line. The convention opened yesterday, and officers will be installed tomorrow.

About 400 delegates representing every lodge in Oregon attended the opening services, over which Grand Master Walter C. Winslow, of Salem, presided.

### RIVERSIDE PARK SCENE OF PROGRAM

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several Washington cities during the past few weeks. Mr. Dorman's talk will be of special interest to all the farmers since it will deal directly with the future welfare of the farming industry.

Charles N. Cook, of Pendleton, head of the Eastern Oregon Grain Growers, will discuss co-operative undertakings, and his talk is also sponsored by the Grain Growers association.

P. L. Ballard, of Oregon State college, county agent leader, will be the third speaker of importance and the topic of his address was not learned.

Musical numbers have been produced and will include music by the Blue Mountain Wranglers and solos by Tom Bruce and Kermit Hagain. Everyone is expected to bring his own lunch to the picnic where free ice cream and coffee will be furnished by the two host organizations.

### FLAG SERVICE DRAWS CROWD

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were responsible in part for the impetuosity of the occasion.

S. H. Burreigh was the principal speaker of the evening, talking on patriotic themes very briefly. R. E. Williamson, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, led the ritualistic ceremony of the military escort accompanied them to the center of the park.

The Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts played a prominent part in the ceremony, the former presenting a flag drill, and the latter leading the salute to the flag.

Music was furnished by the American Legion drum corps, the La Grande band and by Paul Knauts who sang a group of patriotic songs. Rev. E. M. Godwin, of the Baptist church led the prayer. Bobby Brock told the history of the flag.

A parade from the Elks temple, through Adams avenue to the Triangle preceded the ceremony.

R. J. Kitchen headed the Elks committee in charge and was assisted by Harley Richardson, Lester Brangwell, Chester Bidwell and Ray Buehl.

### COMPANY E FROM LA GRANDE WELL ESTABLISHED

(Continued from Page One)

was expected, which cut the sleep short at the finishing end. Most of the men figured they had a much better meal in La Grande Monday evening at The Tiffin and the Green Parrot than in Portland Tuesday morning.

But when Sgt. Fred Wells and his cooks, Judd Smith and Max Burke, got into action upon arrival at camp other people, the howl for seconds was loud and persistent! The meals started out with big beefsteaks, spuds and the usual gravy, good ole army beans, coffee, bread and butter, peaches, etc., and the outlook is for a continuance of good meals throughout the camp — with an experienced and expert bunch in the kitchen handling the fixing of the victuals.

And an army marches on its stomach, so the marchin' should be O.K.

### Will Test Cattle For Tuberculosis

City officials announced today that they have made arrangements with Dr. Thistlethwaite, federal veterinary here, to conduct tests of cattle in La Grande on the 19th and 21st of June for the benefit of the owners who want to be sure that their cows are free from tuberculosis infection.

Tests will be conducted at the Frank Clevinger place in Old Town at 9:30 a. m. Monday, June 19, and at the A. L. Parker place on North Fir street at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 21. Anyone wishing to have his cattle tested may bring them to either of these places at the stated times.

A dog and a rabbit are the best of pals at the home of T. R. Dawson of Galahama, Calif.

Of the more than 1000 bills introduced at the most recent legislative session in Nebraska only 162 were enacted into laws.

### Radical Vs. Conservative Argument Over Roosevelt Continues Burning Topic

By Byron Price  
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

One thing the all-embracing administration emergency program has not done is to end the dispute whether Mr. Roosevelt, as president, is destined to be influenced more greatly by the conservative or by the radical element among his following.

It will be recalled that this was a subject of prime discussion a year ago when the Democratic nomination was made.

Some of the most extreme of the left-wingers from the west were extending assurances that the candidate was one hundred per cent radical; that he ardently wanted a redistribution of wealth, and hated "Wall Street" and the interests with unexampled venom.

At the same time a group of eastern millionaires and railroad presidents were saying that the nominee was as "safe" as Calvin Coolidge himself, that he could be trusted never to go off on a dangerous tangent or countenance any measure not thoroughly sound and orthodox.

This all was so confusing that many American citizens just gave it up and decided to wait and see how Mr. Roosevelt himself would settle the dispute if and when he entered the White House.

Since March 4 he has expressed himself to congress on virtually every important issue. Yet the dispute goes on, with only minor modifications.

From Both Sides  
The farm bill was passed amid cries of pain from old-line easterners who said the inspiration for such a policy could have come only from red Russia.

The inflation project and the gold clause repeal shocked some of the conservatives even more.

But the industry control bill, drafted largely by big industrialists, stirred up just as great a tempest among the radicals, who prophesied an industrial order completely dominated by trusts.

And the keystone policy of them all — absolute administration insistence on a balanced budget — was as much applauded by the financial giants as it was berated by those who wanted to go on spending in response to what they felt was to voice of "the common people."

It may not clarify the situation a great deal, but it is interesting to recall that when the new administration came in, the extremes of Democratic opinion were popularly be-

### Anderson



Arthur M. Anderson, above, will be one of the final witnesses in the Senate's Morgan inquiry. He is one of twenty partners of J. P. Morgan.

leather prices have headed upward first at the end of other depressions, and third the gains have occurred without any actual inflation.

This latter fact is used by proponents both of inflation and deflation as justification of their stands. Inflationists argue that prices were forced up by fear that money was going to be worthless and that therefore money should be turned into goods.

Deflationists, admitting that this fear was partly responsible for the gain, insist that the gain would not have held, and will not hold, unless justified by other factors, such as business improvement and governmental plans for the future.

All prices are still low on the average, and the disparity between farm products and other groups has not yet been evaded.

The government's announced plans provide for efforts to bring further increases by processes ranging from currency inflation, restriction of production to the more indirect methods of evading business recovery and thus increasing the demand for goods.

Correcting Old Disparity  
Here's how prices in farm prices is correcting the disparity which placed farm prices disproportionately below other prices; second, the rapid improvement in hide and leather prices is taken by some as quite definite evidence that the back of the depression has been broken — hide and

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### Japanese Trade Follows Flaw To Jehol

By James A. Mills  
JEHOLO CITY (AP) — Japan is turning attention to commerce and development of this newly-conquered province for the benefit of its people and of the state of Manchuria.

Heretofore Jehol was regarded as a part of Mongolia, and the scarcely a single Japanese square mile of the province.

"American Bar" Appearance  
Now, however, Japanese chautauques and concession-seeking pouring into this capital and large cities.

The first Japanese institution to make its appearance here "American Bar" run by Japanese sailors. It is liberalized by soldiers. Geishas who invariably follow the army are filtering into Jehol.

The Japanese army authorities cooperation with Manchukuo officials are setting up new administrations in the cities, and villages. The former Chinese officials, who fled before Japanese invasion, are being to return on promise that they be restored to their old positions.

Summer May Bring Trouble  
Except for occasional tribal bandits and local shootings, peace and order reign in the north. However, it is expected thousands of former Chinese soldiers and brigands who are into the hills, will emerge from their hiding places.

These disbanded soldiers constitute a menace not only to the new Manchukuo army, but also to the natives, who are forced to house and feed the supply them with money.

To cope with this danger the new government are placing small Japanese Manchukuo garrisons at strategic points.

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