

SOCIETY

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 600



H. W. FREDERICKS Publisher and General Manager

HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

Published evenings, exception 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

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited if published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches in this paper and also the local news herein also are reserved.

National Advertising Representative

M. C. MOGENSEN CO., Inc.
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, New York

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	\$2.50
Daily, per year in advance	\$5.00



Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.—1. Corinthians 2: 9

A WORTHY APPOINTMENT

While some of the political wisecracks were predicting whos, whys and wherefores in the appointment of regional administrator under the public works program for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, President Roosevelt pulled it surprise. A surprise even to the appointee.

Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, received the appointment. Thereby another proof that our chief executive is trying and striving in every way for supervision of his reconstruction programs to give in his estimation the best conscientious, capable administration and not simply follow the old rule of passing out plums to favored friends.

Those who are familiar with Mr. Dana's work in the reclamation league, his efforts for irrigation and helpfulness to the dairy industry as well as numerous other industries so vital to this Pacific Northwest section, know immediately that our president's selection for this section has been a most wise one.

As a newspaper editor, Mr. Dana has long been in touch and has a ready prepared knowledge and acquaintance not only with the situation in the city in which he resides but with the outside spaces, including our own, to which he has often traveled.

We in this section may feel secure in Mr. Dana's administration that what programs or needs we have to present will be listened to with a knowing and appreciative ear.

NO APOLOGY IS NEEDED

Cabled dispatches from Europe indicate that the people overseas are beginning once more to shake their heads sadly over Uncle Sam's misguided and deluded refusal to save the world from disaster.

For a long time it was Uncle Sam's refusal to cancel the war debts that convicted him of selfishness, blindness and obstinacy. Then it was his action in raising his tariff rates; more recently, it was his decision to go off the gold standard.

Now, it seems, he has wrecked civilization by his stand at the London conference. He won't stabilize his currency, he won't agree to a sudden horizontal tariff slash, he won't do this, that and the other thing; and as a result he is once more the target for the pitying scorn of the super-civilized altruists across the Atlantic.

The only way in which all of this criticism can do any harm is that some Americans may begin to take it seriously. What we must realize is that we need not apologize in the least for our country's course at London. Our government is looking out first and foremost for the interests of its own citizens, and it is doing it in what seems to be a hard-boiled and effective manner. In that, there is certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

We are remaining off the gold standard until we can get back on in our own way and at our own terms? Surely—and so is England, whence a good part of this sorrowful head-shaking originates.

We are guilty of the crime of debasing the value of our currency? Well, France did precisely the same thing about a decade ago, cutting the value of the franc to one-fourth of its old worth. Isn't it odd that the French should be so indignant at us now?

We are going slowly in the matter of reducing our tariffs? Sure—just as England has abandoned preferential understandings with other nations; just as France is doing, just as practically every other nation on the globe is doing.

The truth seems to be that our delegates simply adopted a hard-boiled and realistic attitude at London. They didn't care to have Uncle Sam holding the bag when the conference ends.

If this has aroused Europe's indignation—well, it's just too bad.

Some of those who celebrated the fourth think that the Declaration of Independence brought rights without responsibilities.

The trouble with most international parleys is that the participants go into them like a woman into a big sale with a dollar to spend.

Gradually the idea begins to get about that maybe, after all, the fall of 1933 will be a good trade season.

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy but what about all play and no work?

The Weather

OREGON FORECAST
Fog on the coast, otherwise fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; moderate west and northwest winds offshore.
Local weather:
Wednesday: maximum 103, minimum 65 above. Clear.
Today: minimum 65 above, 7 a. m.—70 above. Clear.

Wheat Exports To Orient Supported

(Continued from Page One)

of the grain on hand there, and that administrators regard prompt action as necessary to prevent the Pacific wheat from being sold in the east in competition with middle western wheat.

PORTLAND, July 27 (AP)—John J. Lavin, coast representative of the Chinese government agency, said here today that under present plans Portland will be Pacific coast headquarters for the Chinese in the purchase of fifteen million bushels of wheat or its equivalent under provisions of the R. F. C. loan recently arranged.

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Negotiations between wheat delegations of the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia for restriction of acreage were adjourned today until August 21.

Business Men Will Visit C. C. C. Camp

(Continued from Page One)

ber of commerce. They will inspect the camp and have dinner with the boys there at 5 o'clock before returning to La Grande.

Those who are planning to go are asked to call the La Grande chamber of commerce office to make arrangements for transportation for the 44-mile trip to the camp. The tour will leave from the chamber office at 1:30 o'clock arriving at Frog Heaven to inspect the camp before dinner.

SEXTON TESTIFIES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 27 (AP)—Mason Buley Sexton, 20, one of the central figures in the robbery and destruction of more than 10,000 ballots cast in the last general election, was the principal witness at this morning's trial of Earl H. Fehl, county judge of Jackson county charged with ballot-theft conspiracy. The state charges that Fehl was the master mind of the alleged conspiracy.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TROUBLE AT KLAMATH FALLS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 27 (AP)—Klamath county was a hot bed of revolt today as agitators, defying an order from organized labor, moved through the lumber industry demanding strikes. At least three mills were shutdown completely and four more operating on restrict crews. More plants were expected to close this afternoon.

TO BOOST LUMBER USE

PORTLAND, July 27 (AP)—The promotion of a broader use of lumber products, particularly in highway and bridge construction will be urged by the Oregon Lumbermen's Institute which was organized here Wednesday. Those who sponsored the meeting said representatives from every major lumber producing district in the state attended the organization. A board of 35 governors is planned, with one member from each of the state's 36 counties. E. C. Collins, of Pendora, was elected one of five directors.

ASKS FOR TRUCK CODE

SALEM, July 27 (AP)—Seeking to substitute an economic agreement for competition, A. C. Anderson, president of the Truck Owners and Farmers' Protective association, yesterday addressed a letter asking that Governor Julius L. Meier call together competing transportation interests for adoption of a working code. The new transportation law is pending decision on several injunctions filed by various truck groups.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 27 (AP)—Argulus L. Monroe, 74, for many years engaged in the photography business in the northern part of Douglas county and southern portion of Lane county, drowned himself in the bathtub at his home at Drain late last night. Despondency over continued ill health was given in a note which he left as reason for suicide.

Oregon Growers Will Get 20-Cent Grant

(Continued from Page One)

celved from the capital, and Oregon's list of allotments are being forwarded.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Secre-

HENRY NAMED GRAND GUGU OF SERPENTS

(Continued from Page One)

ected grand gugu, succeeding Edward S. Hawker.

Two other La Grande men were elected to state office in the fun order—W. L. Goodwin, La Grande, T. I. G. G., and T. G. Bantz, of La Grande, slick and simey keeper of the opfidian.

The veterans and their orders, also the women's auxiliary, elected officers at the convention in Salem yesterday afternoon, passed a number of resolutions and prepared for homeward journeys.

La Grande was well represented at the main convention, the auxiliary meeting and the sessions of the fun order.

THE OPEN COURT

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

I am sure we are all glad to learn that one railway brotherhood has taken steps to cut down miles or days which to work per month, 35 days or 3500 miles in freight service, 55 days or 5500 miles in passenger service. I wonder if our president would think he was getting the depression pretty well cornered if all workers would demand 35 days per month. This looks excessive, still there are other employes making more days than 35 days per month. I am pleased to note that Mr. Bull believes if any railroad men are working excessive number of days or miles per month, it's just force of habit, and is not for gain or necessity. Force of habit is pretty strong but I am sure if they could be induced to try a 22 or 26 swimmers.

day monta they could break themselves of this habit and it should be enough for any man to work and if the brothers of the railway brotherhood do not come under my first letter (I hope I was wrong) they can and will get together and cut the days or miles down and go along with our president, nothing complaining about getting the days or mileage cut down to conform with any standard the men wish to set up, but using they do, one man's opinion is as good as another.

S. T. RUBY.

Swimming Meet Will Be Held Here Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

who are interested are urged to enter. Among those who already have signified their intention to enter are Maurice Weiss, Howard Lyman, Davis Stoddard, Jr., Freeman Kimmell, Ralph De Boie, Jack Alvey, Don Hannefield, Gene Schultz, Bob Webb and Vincent Robbins, all exhibition.

AT THE LIBERTY



SONG OF THE EAGLE

America passes the crisis and takes the road back in one of the most stirring pictures of the year, "Song of the Eagle," which opens Friday at the Liberty theatre. It is a majestic presentation of two of the most scintillating decades in American life, from 1913 to 1933, and, in honest manner, pictures this mighty nation's courageous fight to regain its pride and freedom. Here is a vast sweeping panorama

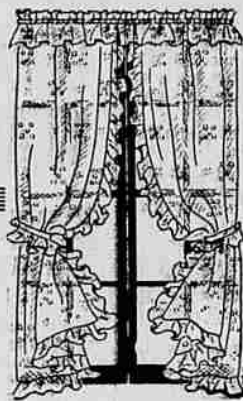
of national life as background for the tale of one family's intrepid stand against the forces of evil and corruption. Such excellent players as Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone are in the featured cast. Ralph Murphy directed.

It is the story of America's shame—and of its pride, of its panic, and its rise to new heights during the New Deal!

at FALK'S

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY"

NEW SCRANTON CURTAINS



COLORFUL

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

of flowered and dotted grenadine and marquisette—72 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long—wide ruffles.

\$1. and \$1.50 Pair

COTTAGE SETS

Consisting of two sash curtains and two drape curtains with tie backs—pretty dotted grenadine with bias binding trim.

\$1.00 Set

LACE PANELS

Beautiful new figured panels of 12 point fillet lace—48 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. Also plain lace panels.

79c to \$1.95 each

Other Panels 29c to \$1.25

and new

BATH MATS

of Hooked Chenille

that look exactly like hooked rugs—in dainty pastel shades to match your bathroom color scheme.

\$1.49

THERE'S A PLACE IN YOUR HOME FOR ONE OF THESE NEW

LAMPS



of copper and bronze. Candle Stick, Lamp Chimney and many other early day designs—complete with cord

\$1.45

Others of hand decorated porcelain with colonial figures. Rose, orchid and green silk shades—complete with cord

\$1.95

See Them in Our Windows

SERVE FROM ONE OF THESE COOL LOOKING

BEVERAGE SETS

Cut Glass Sets and sets with baked enamel designs—extra large pitcher in various shapes and six long tall glasses.

\$1.95 Set

See Them In Our Windows



Reach for a Lucky

—for always Luckies Please!

I'm strong for sunshine — so I'm strong for "Toasting"

I've always found that really good reasons are the simplest reasons. For instance, I know that sunshine mellows and heat purifies. "Toasting" is therefore very easy for me to understand. And very easy for me to appreciate—because—my sense of the fastidious is so very

exact. You see, I'm always aware of the fact that my cigarette comes in such intimate contact with my lips. Quite naturally, it's the purity of "Toasting" that I single out for special praise. It's just my own personal feminine reason for saying "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company