

# LaGrande Evening Observer

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## A LOT IN LIFE WE MISS

The small-town lad who thinks that life would be just fine if he could only get to the bright lights of Broadway ought to have a little talk with Captain Amador O. Hayes, who has just retired after spending a number of years in charge of the West 47th street police station in New York City.

In that job, Captain Hayes was more or less the overseer of Broadway. The bright-lights section was his bailiwick, and everything that happened in the busiest and most famous play spot in America was his business; and when he retired he remarked that "nothing much ever happened to me."

His job, in fact, had been rather dull, and all things considered Captain Hayes was rather glad to get out of its monotonous routine.

"Nothing much happens to any policeman, when you think it over," he added. "They just have tough hours and do what they're told."

And right there, it would seem, there is an ironic little commentary on the nature of romance and adventure.

"Nothing much ever happened to me" is the complaint of every restless lad who is tied down by a prosaic job which he would like to swap for a bit of real adventure. The lad who follows a plow or drives a bakery wagon or files invoices in a freight office or hammers a typewriter nine hours a day generally has the notion that romance is something he could get hold of very nicely if only he could slip into the right kind of job.

But romance and adventure are, after all, the commonest things in the world. The only trouble is that most of us fail to recognize them when we see them. Captain Hayes, supervising Broadway's bright lights for year upon year, finds his job boring and monotonous; nothing ever happened to him, or to any other cop, he says, and he's glad to be out of it.

And so it goes. An especially daring airmail pilot who pioneered in the early days of night flying over the Alleghenies, when that particular job was about the riskiest and most adventuresome thing aviation had to offer, told an interviewer that the main trouble with it was that it was hard for him to keep awake on those "monotonous" night flights over the mountains. Like Captain Hayes and most other men who have faced real adventure, he was not in the least impressed by the glamour of his calling.

Adventure is a thing we all long for. Recognizing it when we find it seems to be something else again.

## ALLOW TIME TO READJUST UNDER N. R. A.

(Continued from Page One)

opted to cover their field. Mr. Roosevelt could refuse to license them to do business.

Today's status of fair competition codes presented by the bigger industries and now pending before the recovery administration, follows:

Oil — Final draft begun.

Steel — Private conferences continue on price and production control and labor terms.

Women's coat and suit — Awaits presidential promulgation.

Coal — Set for hearing August 9; Johnson mediates Pennsylvania strike.

Automobiles — To be heard about August 15.

Retail trade (except food and drugs) — to be heard August 14, but now temporarily in effect.

Food dealers — Temporarily effective, hearing to be set.

Lumber — Revision continues.

Many others are in various stages of development, including the garment and shirt, photographic and the shoe industries, on which hearings proceeded today.

## JOBLESS IN THIS COUNTY DECREASING

(Continued from Page One)

trative costs. The 254 families include 1044 persons. During June 366 families received assistance.

The relief committee has not just been doling out funds to unemployed, who are only temporary indigent, they declare, but they have been finding jobs for them. The citizens' conservation camps have taken a number off the rolls while the lumber mills, harvest activities and other industries that have opened up recently have taken up many of the jobless and furnished them with employment.

## More Rain Over The La Grande District

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ries are said to have escaped damage, with picking scheduled to be completed by tomorrow. Hay down over the valley received a good wetting, which was not welcome news to the farmers concerned.

Throughout the La Grande community, the rainfall was welcomed and gardens and lawns were taking on a green hue reminiscent of spring. Irrigation had ceased and is not likely to commence again for several days.

The weather prediction is for fair skies tonight and Saturday with warmer weather tomorrow. The weekend will be fair, the Portland weather bureau announces.

## EVANS, ACUFF TO SERVE TIME IN ENTERPRISE

Jail sentences for possession of elk meat await Frank Evans, 58, and Herzel Acuff, 26, who were returned to Enterprise from Salem by Wallawa county officers.

Attorneys for Evans claimed he was unable to stand a jail term, but after a physical examination, Governor Julius L. Meier ordered him turned over to the officers.

The men were convicted last year, and had no money to pay their fines of \$832 each. The supreme court recently upheld the lower court in its conviction.

## GIVES REPORT ON CONVENTION

R. E. Williamson, exalted of the Elks lodge and delegate to the national convention at Milwaukee, Wis., presented his report of the convention last night at 8 o'clock at the Elks temple. Other routine business was also transacted.

## The Weather

OREGON FORECAST  
Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, but overcast on the coast; warmer in interior Saturday; moderate north-west winds offshore.  
Fair over the weekend.  
LOCAL WEATHER  
Thursday: maximum 75, minimum 59 above. Thunder storms. Rain .30 of inch. Partly cloudy.  
Today: minimum 53, 7 a. m. — 56 above. Cloudy.

## UNION WHEAT GROWERS TO FORM GROUP

(Continued From Page One)

maintaining to be done, it will also supervise the work of districting the county into individual communities—the basic unit under the wheat plan. These community units will later elect their own representatives on the county board and will also set up a community committee of three.

The committee just named, working with the extension service, will endeavor to make sure that every wheat grower in the county understands the offer the government is making, so each may choose intelligently for himself whether to share in the benefits and assume the requirements under the adjustment program.

Appointment of this temporary campaign committee emphasizes the idea that farmers of this county will themselves be in charge of the local administration of the plan, says County Agent Avery. The final permanent association will consist of those who have elected to sign the adjustment contracts.

This association will check farm production statements, determine individual allotments, publish the list of allotment applications, and see that required acreage reductions are made, certifying the facts to the national administration.

In this way the cost of local administration will be kept to a minimum and what expense is incurred will go largely to local people. Furthermore, the division of allotments will be made within a county by those who know local conditions, the government ending its work with the assigning of total county allotments. After that the national wheat administration will serve only in a supervisory way to hear appeals or check periodically on efficiency of county administration.

## PRINTERS TO DISCUSS CODE

A. W. Nelson, proprietor of the Nelson Printing Co., went to Pendleton today to attend a meeting of Baker, La Grande and Pendleton job printers to discuss a code for printers under the N.R.A.

## Multnomah Hotel Begins \$50,000 Job

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—Convicted that business improvement of the last two months is permanent, Earl McInnes, managing director of the Hotel Multnomah, Portland's largest and nationally famous hotel, has let contracts for a complete remodeling and modernizing of the catering department of the hotel. The work will involve the expenditure of \$50,000, and will provide employment for some fifty men.

## LIFE'S BYWAYS



## TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### HOSS TO TAKE TRIP

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 4 (AP)—Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, who has been convalescing at the state hospital here following a recent illness, left today for a short vacation trip before returning to his regular duties at Salem.

Hoss declined to give information as to where he planned to go for the vacation. Mrs. Hoss accompanied him on the trip.

### TO BUY WATER PLANT

SALEM, Aug. 4 (AP)—Purchase of the Salem plant of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company at \$705,000, provided a federal loan and grant can be secured, was voted here last night by the city council at a special session.

### ADOPT 40-HOUR WEEK

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 (AP)—A maximum working week of 40 hours, and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour will prevail in plants of the hardwood lumber industry in Oregon and Washington under the N.R.A. code for that group which will be retroactive to Aug. 1.

### FEHL CASE NEAR JURY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 4 (AP)—The case of Earl H. Fehl, Jackson county judge, charged with complicity in the theft of thousands of ballots from the Jackson county courthouse, will probably be given to the jury late today. The defense rested yesterday.

### SUMMER COSTUME MADE ENTIRELY OF WHITE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mme. Deuchin, wife of the Japanese ambassador, sets off her dark beauty in an entire white costume — white crepe suit, white hat, shoes and gloves and white costume jewelry.

### SALEM CORPS NOT TO COMPETE

SALEM, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Salem national championship drum corps will give an exhibition at the American Legion state convention in Klamath Falls Aug. 10 and 11, but will not compete in the state contest, the post committee decided last night.

### CANNERS SCALE TO STAND

SALEM, Aug. 4 (AP)—The 27 1/2 cent an hour minimum wage adopted for Oregon, Washington and California women cannery workers has not been superseded by President Roosevelt's blanket code, Charles H. Gram, Oregon state labor commissioner, said today.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins answered a query by Gram, stating that as far as women workers are concerned, the tri-state agreement stands for the entire 1933 cannery season.

## MERCHANTS AT ENTERPRISE TO SHORTEN HOURS

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special)—To meet new conditions imposed by the national recovery administration, merchants of Enterprise have agreed to shorten the business hours by one hour a day. It had been the custom for stores to open at 7:30 in the morning and close at 6:00 in the evening but starting Friday, Aug. 4 hours agreed upon are from 8:00 in the morning until 5:30 in the evening. Saturdays from 8 until 7:30 in the evening. It is felt that by thus shortening the day's business hours it will not be necessary to hire as much additional help as under the longer hours.

Stores signing the agreement in Enterprise are as follows: Safeway Stores, Reed's Grocery, C. H. Zurcher and Co., L. Berland and Co., McClay's Grocery, Ed Forstrom and Co., Enterprise Furniture Co., Community Market, C. A. Riley, C. J. Breler Co., G. H. Thomas, J. C. Bennett Co., Ortman Hardware and Delbert Homan.

This agreement does not include all classes of business, merely trading in the mercantile lines. Garages, service stations, drug stores, pool halls, restaurants, bank, newspaper, creameries and other lines will work on a different schedule as their hours do not normally conform to the business hours of the store.

It was felt that a majority of business establishments in Enterprise were not affected by the first or voluntary agreement of employers and the government, so that some are awaiting the announcement of formal codes for the industries of which they belong.

## EAGLES HEADED BY FRANK SEWARD

To fill the president's chair of the Eagles lodge, left vacant by the resignation of Roy Case, Frank Seward was advanced from the vice presidency at a meeting last night at the Eagles hall. Frank Anderson was elected and installed as vice president and John Lanman as outside guard.

After the business session the members of the lodge joined the auxiliary for a lunch and social hour.

## RAIN IN PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 4 (AP)—Heavy rainfall halted wheat harvesting in the Umatilla country today, and there were prospects that the harvest crews would be idle for at least three days.

## LAUNDRY CODE IS DENIED APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The recovery administration today withdrew its approval, granted only yesterday, to immediate application of labor terms of a code proposed by the laundry industry upon discovering the agreement actually provided for wages as low as 14 cents an hour.

By some as yet unexplained oversight not only the deputy administrator, who had handled the code, but Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the recovery administration's labor advisory board, approved the agreement without discovering how low a wage rate actually was called for.

The laundry men will be expected to offer either a radical revision upward immediately or to come in under the blanket presidential agreement if they wish to display the distinctive blue eagle insignia of the N. R. A.

The proposal, which was promulgated yesterday, represented an restoring employment to thousands of women and girls and adding millions of dollars to payrolls.

## Cheap Type Of Furniture Fades Out Of Picture

Lynne Bohnenkamp, of the W. H. Bohnenkamp Co., returned yesterday from the national furniture market held in Tacoma last week. He has attended practically every one of the markets in the past ten years, but reports that this year's was the best he has ever seen, in that greater attention was given to style and quality while the "bargain" or cheap type of furniture which has been the main attraction for several years was definitely out of the picture.

Mr. Bohnenkamp says that all of the furniture manufacturers are doing a larger volume of business this year, and doing most of it on the better class of furniture. Dr. Haako, who is acting as supreme head of the furniture industry under the N.R.A. plan, addressed one of the dealers meetings and made it clear that the sweat shop conditions which have made the cheap furniture possible are now all through and that in the future furniture will be sold on its merits instead of merely on a price basis.

## SMALLPOX IN UNION COUNTY

Only one case of communicable disease was reported to the state board of health from Union county last week. That was a case of smallpox, one of three in the state.

## HELMS ATTEND BIG POW - WOW NEAR KAMELA

Carl G. Helm and two sons, Carl Jr. and Robert, saw a bit of early America yesterday when they drove to the Indian pow-wow on Johnson creek near Kamela. The Cayuse Indians and scattered members of other tribes collect there each year for Indian ceremonial dances and to enjoy the old Indian mode of living.

Mr. Helm said upon his return that the Indians show the effects of white civilization especially in their food, the wild meat which was cooked over an open fire being served with lettuce and tomato and potato salad. If they had not have known that Indian women prepared the meal they would have thought that it was arranged by the white guests, they said.

## LABORATORY TESTS CHECK EFFICACY OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Show Why This Delicious Cereal Overcomes Common Constipation

There are scientific reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN in preventing and relieving common constipation. Laboratory investigations show that it supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines; and vitamin B to promote appetite, and help tone the intestinal tract.

These two important food-elements aid regular habits, and help do away with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy, so often the result of constipation.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mild in action—much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming! Just eat two tablespoonsfuls of Kellogg's daily—enough for most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Besides, ALL-BRAN brings your body twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. Equally tasty as a cereal, or used in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**WE CONTINUE WHERE WE LEFT OFF—MAKING GOOD BEER**

**PABST BLUE RIBBON**

**BEST OF THE BETTER BEERS**

# How to make good coffee everytime

**Delicious crystal-clear coffee** every time you make it. Try DRIP Coffee made the Schilling way. Here is the simple method.

Use a **Drip Coffee Maker**—a simple device that permits fresh boiling water to filter **quickly and only once** through a special coffee and a filter paper.

**Specially Prepared Schilling Drip Coffee.** Schilling Drip Coffee is specially blended, specially roasted, and specially ground for the immediate extraction of all its rich, fragrant flavor. Coffee intended for a percolator is not adapted for the drip process in which the water drips through the coffee but once.

A **filter paper** rests below the coffee to let through nothing but the delicious healthful amber drops. Real Drip Coffee cannot be made otherwise. For your convenience, filter papers are **packed in each Schilling tin.**

**Costs far less.** First, you use far less coffee than with any other process (saves you over 5c per lb.). Then, the 20 filter papers in each lb. of Schilling DRIP Coffee save you 2c (regular price).

**The Schilling Drip Maker** shown here, is of sturdy enamel endorsed by "The Good Housekeeping Institute". The color is rich ivory, trimmed in pastel green—in keeping with the finest table service.

**Moneyback.** (See the Special Offer.) Try the Maker and the Coffee for a week—for a month.

**Introductory Offer!**  
\$1.20 Special model Drip Coffee Maker and 1 lb. Schilling Drip Coffee both for only \$1.20.

**at your grocer's**  
If he cannot supply you, send his name and \$1.20 to Schilling & Company, San Francisco. They will be sent to you direct.

If, morning after morning, they do not produce the most delicious coffee you ever tasted—your \$1.20 back from your grocer or from us.

# Schilling Drip

For Percolator or ordinary coffee pot use **Standard Schilling Coffee** as usual.