

### LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)  
An Independent Newspaper  
Phone Main 600

MEMBER  
OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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### The Weather

OREGON FORECAST  
Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday, but fogs on the coast; little change in temperature; moderate west to northwest winds offshore.  
For the week: Generally fair weather with fog on the coast; slightly cooler first of week in interior.

LOCAL WEATHER  
Friday: Maximum 98, minimum 63 above. Clear.  
Today: Minimum 60, 7 a. m.—67 above. Clear.

Funds for amount due prohibition enforcement fund \$100.35.  
Funds for amount due road bond interest fund \$100.35.  
Funds for amount due bee fund \$23.75.  
Funds for amount due game fund \$357.50.  
Funds for amount due law library fund \$23.75.  
Funds for amount due fire patrol fund \$488.04.  
Taxes in process of collection applicable to payment of general fund warrants, market road warrants, road fund warrants outstanding \$60,300.16.  
Taxes in process of collection due general fund road fund, market road fund, cities, school districts and other funds \$1,209,558.81.  
Liabilities listed by the county follows:  
General fund warrants unpaid \$50,022; road fund warrants unpaid \$19,978.77; market road fund warrants unpaid \$10,544.93; dog fund warrants unpaid \$60; relief fund warrants unpaid \$624.27.  
Due to school fund \$1678.54; to high school fund \$6105.53; to indigent soldier fund \$763.08; to library fund \$540.61; to deceased fund \$43.35; to cities, special tax \$16,454.54; to school districts, special tax \$16,454.54; to elementary school fund \$497.50; to school district boundary board fund \$16.10; to trust fund \$1002.86; to road bond redemption fund \$5033.88; to prohibition enforcement fund \$100.35; to road bond interest fund \$507.38; to bee fund \$23.75; to dog fund \$31.18; to game fund \$37.50; to law library fund \$23.75; to fire patrol fund \$488.04; due to various funds from taxes in process of collection \$1,209,558.81.

### TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NO CHANGE TO SAVE STORE  
MEHAMA, Aug. 12 (AP)—There just wasn't a chance to save the Phillippi store which caught fire here last night. There is no community fire fighting equipment here and the only direct telephone connection with nearby stores is in the store.

SAY POST REWARD  
SALEM, Aug. 12 (AP)—Posting a reward for the slayers of Night Watchman Howard Jones was being considered here today after a week of investigation had brought no clues, the county court stated.  
Jones was shot in a gun battle with robbers who were apparently planning to dynamite the Valley Packing company safe here last Sunday morning.

TALL HOLLYHOCK  
JEFFERSON, Aug. 12 (AP)—A hollyhock 13 1/2 feet tall which branches out like a tree grows in the yard of Mrs. Earl Phelps here. To the tip, it is loaded with crimson blossoms.

RIVER BOAT ON BEACH  
THE DALLES, Aug. 12 (AP)—With a big hole in her bow, the river steamer Umattilla was beached near here today after she had crashed on a reef at Three-Mile rapids in the Columbia river. She came to rest partly submerged, with a great section of the 200-ton wheat cargo under water.  
Captain George Walker said the Umattilla failed to respond to the rudder and came up on the reef.

SALEM YOUTHS HELD  
PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two youths who said they were Willis Perry, 19, and Oran Polk, 22, both of Salem, were held in the city jail here today on charges of assault and robbery while armed, following their arrest in connection with the holding of a taxi driver here this morning.  
Fay Robertson, the cab driver, said the two held him up, robbed him of \$4 and fled in his car. He called the police, got another cab, and started checking through all eating houses and other places open for business.

SILVERTON MAN KILLED  
SILVERTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Ella Olson Wik, 70, of Silverton, was killed almost instantly by a fall from a wagonload of hay on the farm of Rev. A. Borwick just east of Silverton, this morning.  
Wik struck his head on a rock as he fell, and never regained consciousness. Death was attributed to a skull fracture.



### Presenting—General Balbo!

### NEW RULING ON EXPORT OF GOLD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Gold export prohibitions have been amended by the treasury department to permit the shipment of the metal in the form of unretorted amalgam, cyanide precipitates, concentrates and unsmelted ore.  
The export of gold "bullion" was prohibited under President Roosevelt's gold embargo edict some months ago. The new treasury regulation was said simply to define what forms of gold may be shipped out of the country.  
American producers have been seeking to sell their gold in foreign markets at the world price, which is \$30 an ounce, compared with the fixed American mint price of \$20.67 per ounce.

### STATE OFFERS TONS OF METAL

The Oregon state highway commission, through its secretary, H. B. Glaisyer, is today advertising for sealed bids to be received in Portland Thursday, Aug. 24 for purchase of a large quantity of scrap metal, tires and batteries, now located at the highway department shops at Salem.  
Included in the list offered to bidders are 250 tons of steel, 40 tons of cast iron, five tons of aluminum, five tons of bronze, 500 pounds of copper, 50 tons of old tires and 447 old car and truck batteries.  
The first electrocution for a capital crime in Ohio took place in 1897.

### FIND IT HERE

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

CARD OF THANKS  
I wish to thank the people of Island City and vicinity for their help in putting out the fire on the Ditty-Piece ranch, George Pierce, 8-12-12.

MISS FLORENCE FRENCH Will Open a Piano Studio in the Scajawsa Inn Wednesday, September 13. 8-11-12.

PIANO JAZZ  
Play the piano the Waterman way. This course is guaranteed to teach you to play popular music in 12 lessons. 8-11-12.

GRACE BARNES, Tutor. Low rates. 1702 Adams Ave. 8-12-12.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—  
we do minor repairs in our cleaning department without extra charge? Send your suits and dresses to the Standard Laundry, Phone Main 56. 8-11-12.

Moon's Pure Vanilla Extract is better and costs less, 3 oz. 50c, 6 oz. 95c, pint \$1.39. 8-4-12.

Crazy Crystals at Moon Drug Co. 8-4-12.

Curriers Tablets at Moon Drug Co. 8-4-12.

SCHOOL CHILDREN  
You can get scratch paper at the Observer. 5c pad. 11-2-12.

FOR YOUR TABLE  
You will be delighted with the new green and rose glassware which is now on sale at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. A complete service of Tea Cups and Saucers, Plates, Bowls, Platters, Cake Plates, and Footed Tumblers for

Blessed be the Lord, who daily beareth our burden. Even the God who is our salvation.—Psalm 68: 19.

### FACING A PROBLEM

A couple of years ago repeal of the 18th amendment looked like a very remote possibility. A year ago the possibility, far less remote, was still only a possibility. Two months ago it began to change into a probability. Today it looks like a dead certainty.

The unanimity with which all sections of the country are endorsing repeal marks the culmination of one of the strangest and most surprising shifts of public sentiment in American history.

But the truly interesting and important part of it all is still to come.

A majority of Americans, evidently, have decided that federal prohibition is a mistake. No one knows, yet, what laws the several states will devise to control the liquor traffic once the amendment is repealed; and, for the moment, that question is unimportant. Whether or not we are acting wisely in repealing the amendment will ultimately depend less on the new laws we pass than on the mental attitude with which, individually and collectively, we face the problem of alcohol itself.

To boil it down to a colloquial phrase, it is the question whether we are going to have sense enough to take it or leave it alone.

A complex industrial civilization like ours cannot operate on a tradition of hard drinking. Probably it was a dawning recognition of that fact that made us willing to experiment with federal prohibition 13 years ago. And now that we have learned the failure of that method of coping with the problem, we are going to have to find some new system of social control which will keep alcohol from becoming a menace.

Our best bet, oddly enough, may well be this dawning economic system by which the ordinary workingman is going to get more leisure, better living conditions and a higher wage.

Strong drink, traditionally, has been the wage slave's method of escape from unpleasant reality. Excessive drinking was not so much the cause of abject poverty as abject poverty was the cause of excessive drinking. And from this it is clear that the success of the repeal experiment will depend largely on the success of the industrial "new deal."

Bringing the "submerged tenth" up into a freer and happier life is our best chance of making alcohol a useful servant and not a ruinous master.

### FARM LEGISLATION

In speaking of New York's Milk Control Board, of which he is chairman, Charles H. Baldwin said: "The board will make no real or permanent success unless its work has the effect of bettering and strengthening the cooperative marketing movement."

That statement could be taken as a motto for all governmental farm relief activities, whether by the state or the national government. Legislation which simply makes the farmer lean on an official bureau and look to it as the solution of all his problems, would be the enemy, not the friend, of agricultural progress and stability. Legislation which helps the farmer to help himself and shows him how he can build for the future through his own organizations, is the only kind that will produce beneficial results.

The new farm legislation takes notice of that. Farm leaders and executives of co-operative associations had voices in its preparation. Many suggestions which they offered before the first draft of the bill was made, are incorporated in it. Its successful administration will depend to a great degree on their efforts.

The old, well-supported co-operatives have done wonders in meeting the problems of depression—now they are preparing for the achievements of recovery. And, properly operated, can be the most important single factor in building and maintaining the agricultural civilization of tomorrow.

### FINANCIAL REPORT FOR COUNTY OUT

(Continued from Page One)

Funds for relief fund applicable to payment of relief fund warrants \$624.27.  
Funds for amount due dog fund applicable to payment of dog fund warrants \$371.18.  
Funds for school fund \$1678.54.  
Funds for high school fund \$6105.53.

Funds for indigent soldier fund \$763.08.  
Funds for library fund \$540.61.  
Funds for deceased fund \$43.35.  
Funds for amount due cities, special tax \$4291.57.  
Funds for amount due school districts, special tax \$16,454.54.  
Funds for amount due elementary school fund \$497.50.  
Funds for amount due district boundary board \$18.10.  
Funds for amount due trust fund \$1002.86.  
Funds for amount due road bond redemption fund \$5066.88.

### Success Story —And It Began With An "Alibi"

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—If Chester Morris had made his entry into pictures in any other manner than the one he chose or chance dictated, he might have been twice as rich as he is today.

### GANGSTERS SHOT DOWN BY SHERIFF

(Continued from Page One)

Police records show Anthon was indicted September 29, 1932 by a federal grand jury in Chicago as a member of an alcohol ring.

A third man in the motor car occupied by Hogg and Pasone was captured when he attempted to flee and another was reported to have escaped. The captured man gave his name as Charles Gargotta, 33, and denied he was in the killers' car.

Sheriff Bash, accompanied by Mrs. Bash, Miss Melva Taylor, and Lawrence Hodges, a deputy sheriff, was driving home. He saw a man running and two men in the front seat of a big black sedan shooting at him. The runner returned the fire and fell in the street.

Taking a riot gun from the motorcar, the sheriff got out of the car with Hodges, and said he fired at the car when the men fired at him and his deputy. The two men in the car slumped in the seat, fatally wounded. Gargotta was taken, the sheriff said, when he ran across the street firing a revolver at the officers.

Mrs. Anthon, an attractive blonde, who had been standing on the opposite side of the street, screamed and rushed to her husband. She told officers her husband was locking his motorcar when someone started shooting at him.

Gargotta and Mrs. Anthon were taken to the sheriff's office for questioning. The sheriff called in agents of the department of justice to aid in ferretting out the motive for the slaying of Anthon.

Bert M. Anderson, of Portland, Ore., claims ownership of one of the world's largest guitars. He built the instrument, 27 and one-half inches wide, himself.

In New Zealand, deer, imported years ago, have become such a scourge that the state pays a bounty for each one killed.

About 85 per cent of the Iowa State college graduates in 1930-32 are at work, reports President R. M. Hughes.

### Coolidge Grave



Severe in its simplicity and brevity is the new tombstone erected on the grave of former President Coolidge at Plymouth, North Vt. It bears only the presidential initials, his name and the dates of his birth and death.

### MEET MISS CARR; SHE'S THE LABOR "CRISIS-MEETER"

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—In the midst of numerous strikes and the great national transition of industry, Pennsylvania has assigned to a woman the task of guiding its labor policies.

Strong support by both Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and in close association with Frances Perkins, United States secretary of labor, Miss Charlotte E. Carr tackles conflicting problems which few of the men preceding her have encountered as state secretary of labor and industry.

Strikes were widespread and increasing when she became Pennsylvania's first woman secretary of labor. They had increased 500 per cent for the second quarter of 1933 as compared with the first. The ranks of the unemployed were swollen by thousands who had quit their jobs and were clamoring for more pay in the industrial centers of Philadelphia, Reading, Scranton, Allentown and smaller communities.

Previous a bureau chief in both of Pinchot's terms as governor, Miss Carr was appointed secretary when Dr. A. M. Northrup resigned, charging Miss Carr was agitating strikes. Without waiting for the resignation to become effective, the governor dismissed Northrup and named Miss Carr his successor.

"Competent" Says Pinchot  
"I have come to rely upon Miss Carr for action and information in matters connected with labor and industry, for the very good reason that she is competent in such matters," Pinchot said.

Through 18 years devoted to institutional and industrial work, Miss Carr has made "action and information" her principal objectives. Just out of Vassar college in 1915, she obtained employment as matron in an Ohio orphanage. She received \$18 a month. Like many young women, she kept a diary. It was not the usual type of diary and state officials paid her nearly a month's salary, \$15, for it. The data it recorded was made the basis of an investigation which resulted in improvement of conditions in the orphanage and other institutions in the state.

Quick to act, Miss Carr has been credited by Governor Pinchot with first revealing the sweatshop conditions in Pennsylvania.

She advocates state mediation in labor disputes and, with Governor Pinchot, established precedent in quelling disorder in a Lansdale hosiery strike by this intervention. The new secretary says she will enforce the labor laws. "And we meant it," she adds.

### AT THE LIBERTY

Sunday-Monday: "Storm At Daybreak," starring Walter Huston, Kay Francis, Nils Asther, Phillip Holmes, Eugene Pallette, C. Henry Gordon, Louise Closser Hale; "Hot Competition," Vitaphone act; "Fighting Plus," sportslight; Graham McNamee Newsreel.  
Tuesday-Wednesday: "The Girl in 419" starring James Dunn and Gloria Stuart; "Fifi," Liberty comedy; "World's Greatest Thrills," special Liberty News.  
Thursday-Friday: "Terror Abroad" starring John Halliday, Neil Hamilton, Jack La Rue, Charlie Ruggles, Shirley Grey; "Pallen Arches," Charlie Chase comedy; "Leningrad, Gateway to Russia," scenic; "Alpine Echoes," Magic Carpet visit.  
Saturday: "Terror Trail" with Tom Mix; Liberty comedy; cartoon; Liberty News; Race Night.

Kay Francis and Nils Asther are the principals in "Storm at Daybreak," which will be shown at the Liberty theatre beginning Sunday, and the cast also features such prominent film names as Walter Huston, Phillip Holmes, Eugene Pallette, C. Henry Gordon, Louise Closser Hale and Jean Parker.

The picture, a torrid romance laid in the Balkans at the outbreak of the World war, is based on the play, "Black Stemmed Cherries," by Sanico Hunyady. The stage version created a sensation in Budapest and subsequently repeated its triumph in Vienna.

### One Head Won't Make A Harvest-- But, Plant Many Seeds And You Have A Full Granary!

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