

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 400



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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

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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	80c
Daily, per six months in advance	\$4.50
Daily, per year in advance	\$8.00

I will cry unto God most high; unto God that performeth all things for me.—Psalm 57: 2.

THE ROUND-UP NEXT

Following the closing of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union Saturday, unhindered this year with the usual rain because of changing the dates from June to August, people of this section are now looking forward to the Pendleton Round-Up, annual classic of the west.

The big show, to be staged on Sept. 21, 22 and 23, will be fully as complete as ever this year, in spite of rumors to the contrary. The Round-Up positively will be held, is the answer to one erroneous story that has gone the rounds; and the Round-Up, as before, will include talent from over all the west. It will not be confined to local talent—and thus another rumor is quited. Directors of the Round-Up emphatically declare that the "high standard of past performances" will be maintained—which means that the Round-Up, internationally known show, will provide the best, the ultimately entertaining and thrilling, in cowboy sports and horse racing.

Assurance that the show "will go on" possibly means sacrifice on the part of the Pendleton people promoting the Round-Up, but in spite of economic distress, they rallied enthusiastically to the knowledge that the Pacific northwest is unanimous that the show should be perpetuated—and in a way that, despite these years, makes it bigger and better than ever.

Such spirit is entitled to support. Plan now to save your pennies and make a date with Pendleton one of the days of the Round-Up. You will not only see a good show but will be contributing to the success of an event that builds nationwide interest not only to Pendleton alone but the entire Pacific Northwest.

Incidentally, music at the show will be the same as for many, many years—the La Grande band will be official Round-Up and Happy Canyon musical organization.

JUNIOR COLLEGE RECOGNIZED

Not so long ago we recall hearing some talk to the effect that students who attended the Eastern Oregon Normal school for junior college work might encounter some difficulties when going on to a four-year institution after completing the work offered here. It seems, however, that it was just talk.

Two junior college students here have been admitted to Willamette university, which has a restricted registration and a high scholastic standing, without conditions. One student finished two years of junior college work here and goes into Willamette this fall as a full-fledged junior. Another who had one year of work here goes to the same school and becomes a full-fledged sophomore.

This definitely proves that junior college students here have not spent their days at the normal school in vain, but rather have received complete recognition for their credits earned in La Grande. Also, President H. E. Inlow reports to the Observer, much interest is being shown this fall, if inquiries to him are indicative, in the junior college phase of the courses of study offered here.

In these days when dollars are a bit difficult to earn, the junior college work offered by the E. O. N. comes as a God-send to those Eastern Oregon youths who would be financially unable to go farther from home to take freshman and sophomore work in a four-year college, and more and more of them are taking advantage of the opportunity. Later, if they are able, they will complete their education elsewhere; of not, they will at least have had two fine years of higher education and will be that much better equipped for the battles of life.

PLENTY OF GOLD

Any one who has been disturbed by the fear that the nation's currency was not backed by an adequate supply of gold will be relieved by news that the Federal Reserve banks now hold more of the yellow metal than at any time during the year, and more than at any time during the two prosperous years preceding the 1929 collapse.

Holdings have increased during the year by \$400,000,000 to reach a total of \$3,500,000,000, which is more than the reserve banks have had at period during their 20 years of operation.

Total gold stocks of the country, which includes amounts held by the treasury, are \$4,320,000,000.

It may be puzzling to understand why, with all the gold that is available, the country remains off the gold standard. Whatever the answer is to that question, it is comforting to know that the gold is there.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Unsettled in the north-west portion with showers tonight and Tuesday; increasing cloudiness elsewhere, with lower temperatures in the east and extreme south portions Tuesday; moderate southerly winds offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Sunday: maximum 87, minimum 50, above. Clear.
Today: minimum 61, 7 a. m.—72 above. Mostly clear.

Poetic Justice In Film Reunion Of Garbo, Gilbert

HOLLYWOOD—Something akin to poetic justice lurks behind the screen reunion of John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, famous romantic team on the silent pictures.

Gilbert in the silent days was the screen's acknowledged "great lover," with a fan following that persisted and grew with each release. It was as his partner in screen romance that Greta Garbo achieved her greatest fame in the days before the talkies.

Greta survived the talkie revolution as a star in her own right, but Gilbert became "just another actor." The poetic justice comes in here, in the chance that opposite the Swedish star whose career his pictures helped to build he again has an opportunity to build anew for himself.

A Vocal Barrier

Perhaps no star suffered more from the talkies than did John Gilbert. When his first feature talkie appeared, "His Glorious Night," the reviewer was anything but glorious for John, his voice, as reproduced, proving poor.

That since has been blamed on the crude recording of the time, and on the stiltedly romantic vehicle chosen for his talking debut. His succeeding films were better, but as far as his old box-office prestige was concerned, he was a fallen star.

His final film was finished last December, and the reception given "Fast Workers" was fair but far from sensational. A previous picture, "Diplomats," Gilbert had written himself, and as his contract expired early in January, his ambition to write and direct came to the fore.

A Film—With Pay

That Gilbert contract with M-G-M had become one of the fables of Hollywood. The studio had signed an iron-bound contract that was not subject to annual renewals as are most Hollywood contracts. And shortly after Gilbert had the document in his pocket the talkies came, and M-G-M may have been sorry. So Gilbert made pictures, and he collected week after week, regardless of what the pictures brought in, but friends said he wasn't happy about it.

Coming only a few weeks after Gilbert had announced his retirement from acting to devote himself entirely to writing and directing, his former studio's signing him for "Queen Christina" was a surprise to Hollywood.

Under the new contract he will act, write and direct as well. Thus he gets opportunities not only to regain his one-time glory, but to expand into his chosen new fields.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George
SHIRLEY SAUCE FOR MEAT
Menu For Dinner
Broiled Veal Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Shirley Sauce
Bread
Peach Milk Sherbet
Sour Cream Jumbles
Coffee

Shirley Sauce
24 red tomatoes,
4 green peppers,
4 onions,
2 cups chopped celery,
3 1/2 tablespoons salt,
2 tablespoons white mustard seed,
1 tablespoon celery seed,
2 cups sugar,
3 cups vinegar.
Select tomatoes 2 1/2 inches in diameter, peppers 2 inches in diameter, and onions 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Peel and chop tomatoes and onions. Remove seeds from peppers and chop the peppers. Add vegetables to rest of ingredients; boil very slowly 2 hours. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Peach Milk Sherbet (Serving Six)
2 cups diced peeled peaches,
1 1/2 cups sugar,
2 cups milk,
1/4 teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Crush peaches, add sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients, freeze until stiff. Turn freezer slowly at first, then increase speed at the finish as this will make a smoother consistency.

Sour Cream Jumbles
1/2 cup fat,
2 cups sugar,
1 cup thick sour cream,
1 teaspoon vanilla,
1 teaspoon lemon extract,
1/4 teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon nutmeg,
2 eggs,
4 cups flour,
1 teaspoon soda.
Cream fat and sugar. Add cream, beat well. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough. Drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Nut Bread Sandwiches
Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Orange Sherbet
Lemon Slices
Salted Nuts

He's Big Chief Charging Bear



The gridiron fans of America know Glenn Scobey Warner as "Pop" and the "Old Fox." Recently, some of his former Carlisle players trifled him into the Blackfoot tribe in Montana, named him "Chief Charging Bear," and presented this Indian outfit, in which the former Stanford coach is smoking up medicine for his new team—Temptie University.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICED BY THE DAILY LEADERS WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TO SEEK BIG LOAN

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—Congressman Charles H. Martin said today he will leave this week for Washington, D. C. to represent the city in Portland's request for \$3,750,000 loan from the public works administration for the Front street development project.

TRAGEDY LEAVES TWO DEAD

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 (AP)—Stirred to a passion of rage by an argument with his wife over their pending divorce, Ed Morrill, 49, late Saturday shot and fatally wounded her, killed her friend, Mrs. Della Sitt, 48, and then killed himself with a charge of blasting powder. The tragedy occurred at the Morrill home near Sylvan.

IRRIGATION DISTRICTS SEEK AID

SALEM, Aug. 28 (AP)—C. E. Strickling, state engineer and secretary of the reclamation commission, stated that 22 irrigation and drainage districts in Oregon had completed or were preparing applications for loans under the Reconstruction Finance corporation act.

Senator Steiwer recently advised Strickling that Oregon should receive between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 appropriated by congress for rehabilitation of irrigation and drainage districts. Applications must be filed with the government by January 21, 1934.

NRA HELPS SALEM

SALEM, Aug. 28 (AP)—A \$40,000 increase in monthly payroll has resulted from application of the National Recovery Act in Salem. William P. Ellis, "general" of NRA operations here, stated:

A survey directed by Ellis showed that 282 persons have received full-time employment here this month. 155 have received part-time work and 127 have received seasonal employment. Also many salary increases were reported in compliance with the NRA minimum wage scale.

BAND PLANNING FOR A CONCERT

The La Grande band will meet for regular rehearsal this evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of Christ. Plans are going ahead for the Pendleton Round-Up, and a good turnout is expected. Plans also are under way for a public concert to be given in the near future.

AT THE LIBERTY



Ginger Rogers "takes" Warren William while he "makes" her in "Gold Diggers of 1933" super musical picture showing at the Liberty.

They've done it again! Warner Bros. who took the amusement world by storm some months ago with their sensational success called "42nd Street" have come forward with a new surprise and a new accomplishment even greater in scope and promise.

It is "Gold Diggers of 1933" super spectacle of all time, which opened Sunday at the Liberty theatre and which thrilled its first audiences into wild acclaim. It is a daring challenge to those who believe they have seen everything, heard everything that the screen has to offer! It is as different as it is spectacular; as entertaining as it is breath-taking. It is amusement spelled with capital letters and exclamation points. It is new! It is beautiful! It is not to be missed by anybody—for any reason!

Obviously all the resources of a great studio were placed at the disposal of Director Mervyn LeRoy when he started work on "Gold Diggers of 1933." Here is the most lavish use of stellar names, of tuneful music, of ensemble beauty in chorus sequences that are positively thrilling, of story values and production costs, ever to come out of Hollywood. Garnished with the greatest "show" ever screened, thanks to the amazing ingenuity and ability of Busby Berkeley, whose choruses helped make "42nd Street" memorable, "Gold Diggers of 1933" is the story of the personalities and problems behind the planning and staging of a Broadway show.

It is not just a "back stage" show of the people back of the back stage scene and of their struggles and triumphs and disappointments.

SELECT NRA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One)

Aug 25th copy of the newspaper, and Mr. Baxter felt that a study of this would enable each committee member to have a broader and more accurate understanding of the problems that will confront it.

Mr. Baxter today received additional information from the NRA administration on all codes so far approved by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and he said that approved codes now on hand apply to practically every industry in the La Grande territory. Preparations will be made in the next day or two for the house-to-house educational campaign to secure the consumers' co-operation, the chairman said.

In connection with this Henry Van Duser, chairman of the state NRA recovery board, has announced county advisors for the state and Henry L. Hess, La Grande attorney and state senator, has been named to represent this county. The advisors duty will be to keep in touch with Mr. Van Duser as to the progress of the NRA work in each county.

Two more signed the president's re-employment agreements at the post office since Saturday morning, bringing the total in La Grande under the Blue Eagle to 224.

In New York alleged communist pickets were arrested and charged with violation of the NRA regulations in a test case designed to determine the validity of such prosecutions. In Washington General Johnson summoned officials of the United Mine Workers of America and representatives of non-union bituminous coal operators to conference. He would give no intimation of his purpose.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Cattle: 2400, calves 20. Steers: 25c lower, tons slow. Steers, common and medium, \$2.50-\$4.00; cows, common, medium \$1.75-\$2.50; low cut, & cut, 75-\$1.75; low cutter and cutter, \$1.00-\$2.00; bulls, good and choice, \$2.50-\$3.25; cutter, common and medium, \$1.75-\$2.50; vealers, good and choice, \$6.00-\$7.00; cull, common and medium, \$3.00-\$5.00; calves, good and choice, \$4.00-\$5.00; common and medium, \$2.00.

Hogs: 1500, 25c to 50c higher, tone strong. Lightweight good and choice, \$5.00-\$6.00; medium weight, good and choice \$5.35-\$5.85; heavyweight, good and choice \$5.00-\$5.50; packing sows, medium and good, \$4.00-\$4.50; slaughter, pig, good, and choice, \$5.00-\$5.50; feeder and stocker pig, good and choice, \$4.50-\$5.00. Sheep: 1500; 25c lower, tone steady. Lambs, good and choice, \$5.25-\$6.10; common and medium, \$4.00-\$5.25; yearling wethers, \$3.75-\$4.50; ewes, 75c-\$4.00.

DOCTORS OF EAST OREGON IN SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

Phy. of Hot Lake, Dr. Ross, Dr. Gilstrap and Dr. Phy led the discussion groups.

Large Attendance
A large delegation from the surrounding towns in Idaho also attended and swelled the delegation to one of the largest ever to attend an Eastern Oregon district medical meeting. Counties represented in the district are Baker, Crook, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa and Wheeler.

MEDFORD BARBER DROWNED

MEDFORD, Aug. 28 (AP)—Victor Hugo Bailey, Medford barber, drowned in the Rogue river while swimming above the Gold Ray dam Sunday. His widow and one son survive.

Mrs. Johnson Helps Husband



Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of the recovery administrator, is shown at her desk as nominal head of NRA's consumers' protective bureau, center of a row between Dr. William F. Ogburn, noted economist, and Mrs. Mary Rumsey. Mrs. Johnson is interested in organizing women.

U. S. Blue Eagle Drive Is Under Way Today

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We enter this drive with between 70 and 80 per cent of the employers in trade and industry already under the Blue Eagle.

"Buy under the Blue Eagle" was the watchword set by Johnson. He said: "It is not a boycott for the people of a distressed country to say they are going to stick to those who do their part to cure a common evil and to ignore those who refuse to do so. To do otherwise would be to frustrate the national purpose."

BIG CROWDS SEE EVENTS LAST 2 DAYS

(Continued From Page One)

won first prize in the pair of riders and Mr. and Mrs. John Drayer, second. Miss Standley's two saddle horses contributed much to the show. One of them took first prize in the open class for saddle horses. A draft stallion from the Eastern Oregon experiment station won the grand

championship in the draft class. There was keen competition among the riders of the best reined cow ponies with eight entries. The decision was made in favor of Chet Green, of Union. Prizes were offered for saddlers in the American remount class, horses suitable for cavalry and solo purposes and "aired" by government horses. In this class Vergil Conley won first with getting over four years old; Rachel Bidwell, second; and Will Mackaye, third. Three years and under four, J. Q. Gilmore, first and second; two years and under three, first, MacCoy, second. Ronald McClellan, yearlings, J. G. Gilmore; best remount stallion, Mrs. Rachel Bidwell; J. S. Guttridge was judge of the track events.

Principals of Grade Schools Are Selected

(Continued From Page One)

English, spelling and arithmetic. The English text, for grades 3 to 8, is "Speaking and Writing English"; in spelling the new book for grades 3 to 8 is "Crows in Spelling"; while the arithmetic text, for grades 3 to 8 is "The Modern School Arithmetic." Four less teachers will be hired in the system this year, three in the grades and one in the high school.

Child of War Slays Bandit



Rose Ruda's smile belies her bravery. The 18-year-old Cincinnati waitress, who was born behind the battle lines in Belgium, daughter of a German soldier and Belgian mother, shot and killed a bandit who attempted to hold up the restaurant where she was working. Rose was wounded in the arm.

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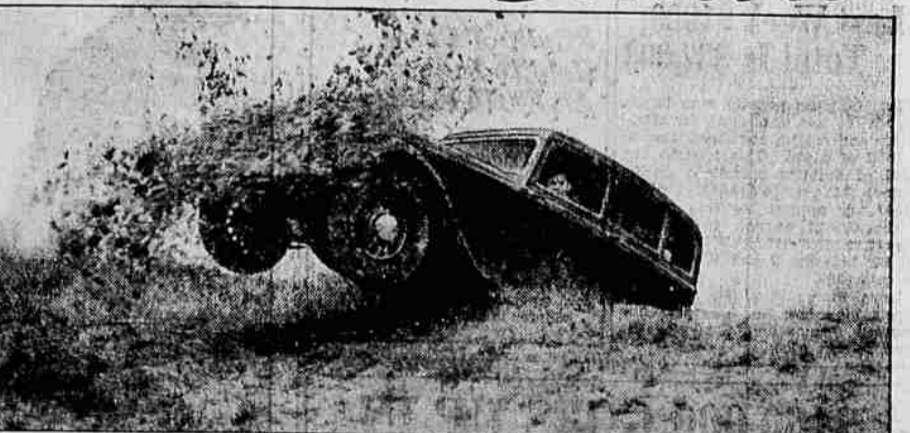
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