

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
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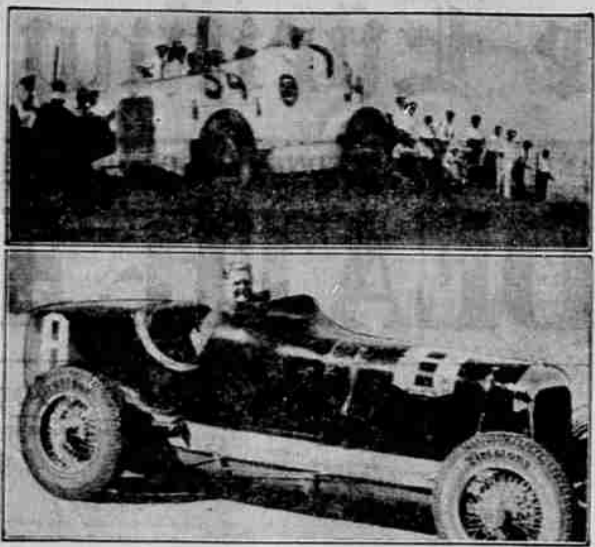
The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; local fogs on the coast; moderate northerly winds offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Tuesday: maximum 78, minimum 35 above. Clear.
Today: minimum 44, 7 a. m. — 47 below. Clear.

Market, second.
Yellow pear toms, Mrs. Buford Davis, second.
Field or cow pumpkins, Tom Craig, first, Clyde Ott, second.
Watermelon, Wm. Roulet, first, F. M. Huggan, second.
Bermuda onions, Mrs. W. R. Gekeler, first.
Pop corn, J. E. Mills, first, Fred Peavy, second.
Onions, Tom Craig, first, E. H. Bell, second.
Tallest corn, M. W. Goodwin, first, Netted gem potatoes, Bob Armstrong, first, R. S. Constock, second.
Canned meat, Mrs. Clarence Becker, first.
Jelly, Dorothy Posey, first, Blanche Clark, second.
Chickadees, F. W. King, first, John Owen, second.
Sweet corn, Mrs. Alice Hug, first, W. A. McNeill, second.
Canned fruit, Lydia Lantz, first, Mrs. Clarence Becker, second.
Canned vegetables, Mrs. Christ Bertsch, first, Mrs. G. N. Tarkington, second.
Pickles, F. H. Naden, first, Mrs. Howell, second.
Preserves and jam, Mrs. George Hughes, first, Mrs. Charles Hook, second.
Early red potatoes, J. W. Berry, first, W. A. McNeill, second.
Early white potatoes, Harlan Pratt, first, Mrs. E. A. McEachern, second.
Best hill potatoes, Bob Armstrong, first, G. L. Ooley, second.
Winter squash, Karl Stackland Jr., first, Mrs. Alice Hug, second.
Gourds, Lloyd Hill, first, Mrs. Roy F. Haines, second.
Devil horn, Raymond Wealty, first, William Roulet, second.
Largest turnip, Dick Howell, first.
Crock necked squash, Dick Howell, first, Mrs. S. E. Miller, second.
Green peas, Richard Lee, first.
Egg plant, Richard Lee, first.
Radish, R. W. King, first.
Salsify, Karl Stackland Jr., first, F. W. King, second.
Horse radish, F. W. King, first.
Hill blue salad potatoes, Tom Craig, first.

Premier Road Race of 13 Years Ago Back With Greater Thrills Than Ever



Above: A typical scene in the recent Elgin National Road Race. Each car leaves the ground as it hits the point in the road known as "Aviation Hill." Below: Phil Shaffer, veteran racing driver, who won the feature event in record time of 88.51 miles per hour average over the rough concrete and dusty gravel.

Revival of the historic Elgin National Road Race at Elgin, Ill., that spectacular event which recently thrilled the automotive world, has brought back after a lapse of 13 years one of America's most fascinating and valuable races, according to Firestone Tire & Rubber Company engineers. The cars struggle through roads of old rough concrete, hot tarvin and dusty gravel at speeds of 130 miles per hour or more—a terrific ordeal for men, motors, and most of all tires.

When Phil Shaffer, famous veteran driver, finished the 200-mile grind with an average of 88.51 miles per hour over the 8 1/4-mile course he broke the old record by nine miles per hour.

From grandstands in the cornfields 30,000 spectators saw the thrilling contest. So grueling was the test that only 6 of the 14 cars finished.

The 200-mile stock-car race, in the morning, was also spectacular. Fred Frame, 1902 Indianapolis race winner, captured this event, with the amazing average speed of 80.22 miles per hour with a Ford V-8.

All the Firestone Tires used in the stock car race, including those on the winning car, were standard stock tires.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Called to St. Paul—C. J. Waldroff has left for St. Paul, Minn., where he was called by the illness of his father.

Officials Here—C. W. Smith and O. Jabelmann, Union Pacific officials of Omaha, Neb., spent last night in La Grande transacting business. They are en route to Portland.

From Enterprise—Miss Jessie M. Drake of Enterprise, was among the business visitors in La Grande this morning. She arrived last night.

Return to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hapnerett, former La Grande residents, returned to their home in Portland last night after spending a week here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond O. Williams, and their son, Sidney.

To Baker—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bremer, Bud Shadler, Ace Vest, Eugene Shaw and Joe Kellner left this afternoon for Baker to spend the evening on business.

Coyotes Do Much Damage, Report

WALLOWA (Special)—The farmers of the Whiskey Creek district report that coyotes are more numerous than they have been for years in that locality and that they are doing serious damage in different ways. Sam Berry, who lives on what is known as the Lassacoon ranch, reports that they kill 21 young turkeys in one day. Their large drove of turkeys feed on the hills up the canyon just back of their house and they found the dead birds which were not eaten after they were killed. Mr. Berry also states that Joe Fisher, who lives on the Pace ranch lost a three-day-old calf last week killed by a pack of coyotes.

CARS FIGURE IN ACCIDENT

Cars driven by H. S. Fulton of 1519 X avenue and Mrs. Vandermaur of near La Grande, figured in a minor traffic accident on Jefferson avenue about 9:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No one was hurt, according to reports to the police.

LEARN OF DEATH OF GLEN KOGER AND MRS. KOGER

Word has been received here of the death Sunday at Jerome, Ida. of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Koger. Both were well known in this valley. He was the brother of Harlan Koger and of Mrs. August Erickson, of La Grande. No details had been received by relatives here as to the circumstances of the death.

70 Per Cent Of E. O. N. Students In Teaching Jobs

Noting a favorable condition of teacher employment, a recent report of the Normal school placement service indicates that 70 per cent of last year's graduates have obtained teaching positions. Matrimony and upper division college attendance claim a considerable proportion of the remaining 30 per cent.

POTTS LOSES AUTOMOBILE IN ACCIDENT

Driving with the sun shining in his eyes caused A. B. Potts to run off the road near Sumpster in his automobile and the car to burn almost completely. Mr. Potts was stunned momentarily but was able to extricate himself from the car which turned over several times and landed on the top before it burst into flames.

COVE PERSONALS

The Grange Fair and Home Products Show occupied the attention of every one, and Thursday and Friday were dull days in Cove. The regular meeting of the Woman's club was postponed on account of the fair and no meeting will be held until October 12. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, of Portland, were visitors here last week with his father, Labe Richards, and took the opportunity to spend a few days on the Minam fishing.

Look at Your HAT Everyone Else Does!

Felt hat days are just around the corner. Get yours out and phone us for expert cleaning and blocking.

ODORLESS CLEANERS
1107 Washington Main 701

DEVELOPING & PRINTING KODAK PICTURES

Red Cross Drug Store

COUNTY COURT MEETS TODAY

Allowing bills was the main activity of the county court at the October session which opened today at the court house.

Ask For Them By Name

Blue Mountain

- Butter
- Eggs
- Cottage Cheese
- Ice Cream

Eastern Oregon's Finest

A 100% Home Product

BLUE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY
1100 Washington Ave. Phone Main 60

Private garage in basement of hotel building with direct elevator service to Lobby and all guest-room floors!

Hotel SIR FRANCIS DRAKE
Powell Street at Sutter - San Francisco

SCHOOL CHILDREN
You can get scratch paper for school at the Observer. Now 2 pads \$5. 9-18-33.

For a stubborn cough, use Meriol Wild Cherry. Moon Drug Co. 10-3-1 m

PARCEL DELIVERY
Up to 300 lbs. anything under 100 lbs. 15c. Prompt service. Phone main 244. 9-18-33

Learn to knit your own dresses. See the new Boucle & novelty wools. Instructions free each Friday by Mrs. L. G. Prazier at 403 Washington. Phone 167 W. 10-4-2 t

PIANO JAZZ
Play the piano the Waterman. This course is guaranteed to teach you to play popular music in 12 lessons. GRACE BARNES, Tutor. Low Rates. 1702 Adams Ave. 10-1-1 t

BOND DELIVERY
Only Independent Delivery System Between La Grande and Baker. LOWEST RATES—DAILY SERVICE. Phone Main 709 for Pickups. 9-19-1 m

THE NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER
The only sure way to can meats and fish in the pressure cooker. Buy while the prices are low. 12 qt. \$13.25, 18 qt. \$14.95. At Melville's. 10-1-1 t

COATS FOR INFANTS, CHILDREN, MISSES & SMALL WOMEN
LOW POPULAR PRICES AT Norton's Kiddy Shop. 9-12-1 m

CANARY BIRD SHOW
You will enjoy seeing the wonderful lot of Fine Canaries now for sale and on display at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Those who are interested in fine pedigreed Roller Canaries will be delighted with this show now at Richardson's. 10-4-2 t

Moon's Pure Vanilla extract is better and costs less, 3 oz. 33c, 6 oz. 52c, pint \$1.39. 8-4-1 m

EVERYDAY
New and attractive things are arriving at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. The new Fall lines are the most attractive, and practical of any in years. You are invited to visit Richardson's Art and Gift Shop and see these wonderful new lines. 10-4-2 t

ANGEL'S HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING
Best work in town. Across from Penny's. 9-14-1 m

Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase.—Proverbs 3: 9.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

When you are traveling fast and have no speedometer, one way of gauging your speed is to watch the milestones along the road and see how rapidly they are whizzing by you. One of the handiest milestones now available for Uncle Sam's children is that provided by the banking business.

Less than a year ago finance was still the sacred mystery of the old days, a realm which ordinary mortals might not criticize and into which a mere public servant might not venture without first removing his hat. Today we find responsible government officials declaring that it may soon be necessary for Uncle Sam to assume virtual control of the whole banking industry.

The R. F. C., it is pointed out, is ready to invest a billion dollars in stock of banking institutions. In this way it could get a 25 per cent ownership in American bank capital, and would have an important voice in the control of most of the nation's banking resources.

It would, of course, take the seventh son of a seventh son to say right now whether all of this will actually be done. But the mere fact that the administration is talking about it is immensely significant.

Now it is easy to find good reasons for opposing this proposed step. The principal reason that will occur to most people, probably, is that we have no guarantee whatever that the scheme would work out well. No one, that is, knows whether Uncle Sam is qualified to run the banking business. He might make a fine hash of things.

But any question of this kind has got to be considered against its proper background; and the proper background for this one is the simple fact that the existing system has been working very badly indeed for quite a long time. Bank depositors and stockholders have lost a great deal of money, and trade has not had the credit facilities it should have had. We may be moving at a frightening pace, but we had plenty to be afraid of when we were standing still.

PRIZES AWARDED AT GRANGE FAIR ARE ANNOUNCED

Additional prizes awarded at the annual Grange Fair and Home Products Show last weekend at Recreational hall are being announced.

Awards in the antique division went to Mrs. A. M. Dahl, oldest article; Mrs. A. G. Oenkin, picture; Mrs. H. H. Cleaver, vase; Mrs. P. M. Jackson, book; Mrs. Frank Owsley, quilt; Mrs. E. L. Eckley, casket; Mrs. Lillie Nizer, chair; Mrs. Phillip Lockwood, silver; Mrs. W. O. Ayers, jewelry; Dunham Wright, clock; Mrs. Lydia Grundy, portiere; L. L. McKinnon, weight clock; Mrs. J. R. Prite, gun; Mrs. Phillip Lockwood, counterpane; Mrs. Ella Eymanson, tea pot; Fred Jennings, music box; Mrs. Phillip Lockwood, baby clothes; Mrs. Art Wright, sampler; Mrs. George Curry, oldest picture of La Grande; Mrs. E. L. Eckley, oldest newspaper printed in La Grande; oldest shawl; Mrs. J. J. Oenley; Mrs. Lillie Nizer; dish; Mrs. Nell Mahaffey, handkerchiefs; Miss Mae Stearna, center table; Mrs. E. L. Eckley, hat; Mrs. L. E. Stanzley, powder flask; Dunham Wright, handmade implement, sock yoke and gold scales; Mrs. L. E. Stanzley, side saddle; Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, candle sticks; Mrs. Ella Eymanson, spinning wheel; N. W. Fries, household article.

Prizes in the poultry division are Class A special, Walter Vogel, first. Open, Walter Vogel, first. Class B open, R. A. Masterton, first and second.

Class C open, Clayton Fox, first. Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon, second.

Class D open, Mrs. Ray Fuller, first, John Harris, second.

Class E open, Mrs. Ralph Wells, first, R. A. Masterton, second.

Turkeys open, Mrs. Victor Hagalin, first, King Spain, second.

Geese, open, Albert Hughes, first. Mrs. Sam Irwin, second.

Ducks, open, King Spain, first, Virgil Groul, second.

Bantams, Dick Fuller, first, Ward Pealand, second.

F. P. A. class, golden pheasant, Harold F. Woke, first.

F. P. A. class, Ralph Primm, first, Charles Noyes, second.

Prizes for farm vegetables were awarded as follows: yellow pod beans,

SCHEDULE OF STAGES TO BE CHANGED OCT. 9

The schedule of the Wallowa Coach Co., which runs stages from La Grande to Joseph and from La Grande to Pendleton, will be changed effective Oct. 9.

The new schedule provides for stages leaving La Grande for Joseph at 9 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. and leaving La Grande for Pendleton at 10:30 a. m. The stages depart from the Union Pacific stage depot.

AT THE LIBERTY

A ballet entitled "Dance of the Maidens," one of the most spectacular dance sequences ever filmed in Hollywood, provides a high point of interest in "I Loved You Wednesday," now at the Liberty Theatre.

Concocted and staged by Sammy Lee, the Fox dance director calls this ballet the masterpiece of his career — and he has put on more than 150 dancing shows for the "Follies," "Varieties" and many other famous Broadway productions.

Miss Lantz, who shares starring honors in the picture with Warner Baxter, has the role of prima ballerina, and dances the featured role of the ballet, June Vlasak. Fox Junior star, also is featured in the ballet number.

In addition to Baxter and Miss Lantz, Victor Jory, Miriam Jordan and Laura Hope Crews are featured prominently in the cast of "I Loved You Wednesday."

36 BODIES RECOVERED FROM CANYON

(Continued from Page One)

side of the hot-like canyon that became a raging inferno when a strong wind fanned the brush fire which they were attempting to extinguish.

Throughout the night thousands of relatives of the more than 3,700 workers on the roads of the park crowded about the county morgue and a hastily improvised mortuary. A coroner of police was required to hand them in check as they watched through tear-dimmed eyes the long string of stretchers carried through the doors.

So badly were the bodies burned that not a single victim of the fire has been identified this morning.

Frank Merrill, superintendent of Griffith park blamed the catastrophe on "lack of experience in brush fire fighting" on the part of those who died and the men who sent them into the canyon of death.

Callie H. "Sukie" Five Chief Ralph Scott corroborated Merrill's view by the statement that "it was suicide to send those men into a walled-in canyon whose entrance was blocked by raging flames and whose only other means of exit was a winding cow-path up the wall of the ravine."

Mrs. Marquis Was 90 Years of Age

ENTERPRISE (Special)—Mrs. Laura Marquis, 90, passed away at the home of her son, Archie Marquis, Elm and Fourteenth streets, Clarkston, Wash., at an early hour Thursday, September 21. She had made her home with her son in Clarkston for 15 years.

Mrs. Marquis was born in Indiana in 1843 and moved with her parents to Iowa when child she was a pioneer of the Wallowa country, Oregon, having moved to Enterprise in 1888. Besides her son, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Marquis is survived by two daughters and a son, Mrs. Flora Wagner, La Grande; Mrs. Myrtle Wade, Elgin, Ore.; Melvin Wagner, La Grande; also a half brother, Dr. J. W. Hill, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Marquis was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services were held Saturday and burial was in Vineland cemetery.

WALLOWA COACH CO.

Stages Leave for Wallowa, Enterprise and Joseph — 9:00 A. M. & 4:10 P. M. For Pendleton — 10:30 A. M. from Union Pacific Stage Depot Effective Oct. 9, 1933

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN
SALEM, Oct. 4 (AP)— Salem postal receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30 totaled \$68,261.63, a gain of \$1,481.66 over the previous all-time high quarter registered in 1929. Postmaster John Farrar announced.

AGREE ON SALMON PRICES
ASTORIA, Oct. 4 (AP)— Agreement on 5 cents a pound for chinook and steelhead salmon; 4 cents for silver-side, and 1 1/2 cents for chums was announced by salmon packers on the Columbia river yesterday.

Last year practically no chums were purchased by the canners, and the offer was only one-fourth cent a pound. The chum run is expected in the river in about two weeks.

GO HOME FOR BEER
NEWBERG, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP)— Residents of Newberg must still go home to get a glass of beer. By a vote of 506 to 494 citizens of the Yamhill county town yesterday defeated a proposed ordinance to permit sale of beer by the glass. The present law provides for sale only of bottle beer to dispensers and it may not be consumed on the premises.

ACCUSED OF SLAYING SON
LAKEVIEW, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP)— Held in jail here for the slaying of his son, R. J. Deadman, 72, will be given a hearing in circuit court here Thursday. His son, Riley Biles Deadman, 22, was shot to death Monday at the Deadman ranch eight miles from Silver Lake. The elder man gave himself up. Police said they were told the two quarreled over trespassing of the son's stock on the father's property.

Fatal Wind Arrives
Suddenly a wind whipped down into the canyon, fanning the flames into a furnace of death sweeping outward from its center. In a few seconds the approximately 1,500 men who had entered the canyon were scrambling up the steep sides of the canyon wall.

The cow-path became a line of fighting, sweating, cursing, praying humanity. The strong clambered over the weak in the awful climb. Upward with death crackling at their heels, struggled the workmen.

Survivors said the flames jumped as much as 100 feet at the time, catching up with and bringing down the screaming, struggling men.

Mayor Frank L. Shaw ordered a thorough investigation of the circumstances which caused so great a toll to be taken. He said if carelessness or negligence are to be found to be to blame the city will cooperate with the county in fixing the responsibility. He promised also that the city will provide relief for the families of the victims.

Blindly following orders of their foremen, more than a thousand workmen streamed into the hot-like Mineral Wells canyon yesterday to extinguish a brush fire.

"Smack it out with your shovels, and cut a fire break!" was the order ringing in the ears of the men, unskilled at brush fire fighting, as they entered the canyon.

Deep in the canyon, a small area was burning. There was little or no wind, the flames and smoke from the burning scrub oak growth in the canyon's floor, shooting straight upward.

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