

# LaGrande Evening Observer

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Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.—Psalm 41: 1.

## A PAN-AMERICAN BANK

It sounds ambitious, and a bit risky, when the American delegation to the Pan-American conference in Uruguay talks of establishing a sort of Pan-American Bank in which our Federal Reserve Bank would hook up with the national banks of Latin-American nations. How far we can go in this respect will depend on the extent of co-operation proposed, and the response of the other countries.

Latin-American governments and private interests are always seeking loans in this country. Often they have trouble paying them, and we have trouble collecting them. Much of the odium Uncle Sam has gained between the Rio Grande and Antarctica has come from using governmental pressure to collect private debts. It may be that the remedy for this evil is more governmental participation rather than less. It seems unlikely that our government would have got our country in so bad with the Cubans, for instance, through loans to the Machado government, as the Chase National Bank of New York seems to have done on its own initiative.

If business must be mixed with foreign diplomacy, as seems to be the case nowadays, perhaps the government had better have real authority. But Uncle will have to walk warily with these sensitive Latin-Americans.

Liquor traffic and taxes may help recovery. Drinking, however, won't be a patriotic duty.

## CHAMPIONS IN RING CROWNED ON THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Phillips, won the heavy weight championship from Boyd Standley on a decision. The bell saved Standley in the first round.

Bantamweight honors went to Jay McCure, of Wallawa, who scored a technical knockout over Bobby Smith, of Wallawa, in the first round.

Gerald Butcher, flashy La Grande lightweight, had a tough struggle on his hands with Les Sullivan, La Grande, but managed to win the title by a decision. It was a first class scrap.

Verlin Ketter put up a good battle with Oliver Hammond, both La Grande, in the junior welterweight class, but Hammond's superior reach won him the decision and title.

Johnny Zigler, La Grande, and Vic Tarter, Union senior welterweights, made things hot during the three rounds they were in the ring, but Zigler won the title on a close decision.

The junior flyweight crown went to Billy Johnson, La Grande, who won from Bobbie Brack, also of La Grande, with a technical knockout in the second round. Johnson was fresh but Bobbie had to win another scrap earlier in the evening to gain the finish.

Jimmy Chandler took the middleweight crown when he won from Alvin Leighton in the knockout round. Both were from La Grande. Chandler had the edge throughout the fight, with superior reach and ring generalship.

Chandler was to have fought Billy Lang, of Baker, and Leighton, the winner, but the failure of the Baker scrapper to appear sent Chandler, fresh, against Leighton who had a grueling fight with Lowell Hutchinson Wednesday night.

Other fights in the semi-final classes went as follows:

Coolie Wright  
Johnny Baku won from Frankie Underwood in three rounds; Wilbur Hall lost to Jack Mahot in three rounds; Billy Warner lost to Bobby Daugherty, Wallawa, who scored a technical knockout in the second round; Gilbert Bennett defeated Clarence Pierce, in three rounds; Bobby Brack defeated Clarence Pierce, in three rounds.

Fly Weight  
Dave Larson, La Grande, won a decision over Saw Southwest, Wallawa, in three rounds.

Referee was Bassel and Karther Lee Showers, tournament director, announced the fights.

This tournament the first of its kind ever held in La Grande, attracted large crowds nightly and some of the fights were rated by fans as the most interesting they ever have witnessed here.

Several Baker boys, scheduled to appear in the finals, did not participate, which proved a disappointment to the fans and resulted in less fights on the final night's program. Otherwise the evening's events went off

smoothly and gave the crowd a night of thrilling fun.

## PROGRAM FOR SCOUT YEAR IS PLANNED

(Continued From Page One)

signaling, etc., will be included, also competition in safety and in flag respect.

In March a "Be Prepared" rally will be held, with the activities within range of the first three groups of scouts. In April there will be a treasure hunt for all troops and in May an outside rally — setting up camp, cooking, tracking, etc.

It is planned to have a caravan on some weekend in June or July to the Blue Mountain Council camp, this side of Walla Walla, and the regular summer camp will be held the last of July or early in August.

A training course for scoutmasters will be held during the next two or three months.

BONE-SOFTENING  
There is a disease condition originally described by the German scientist von Recklinghausen, in 1891, and which since has been called von Recklinghausen's disease, or osteomalacia.

It is not a very common disease, but it is a painfully distressing condition at one time virtually always fatal.

The disease has the following features: The victim suffers pain and tenderness of the bones, muscular weakness, lack of appetite, together with nausea, vomiting and constipation. He is constantly thirsty and voids large quantities of urine. He is also disposed to the formation of kidney stones.

As the disease progresses, the patient wastes away. His bones lose their calcium, become soft and may break under insignificant strain.

Until some eight years ago this malady was a complete mystery and physicians were largely helpless in combating it.

By the co-operation of a variety of specialists in medicine, it has been demonstrated that von Recklinghausen's disease is due to a tumor involving one of the glands of internal secretion, called the parathyroid. Von Recklinghausen's disease is therefore now called hyperparathyroidism.

The parathyroids, which are small glands located in the region of the thyroid, have a marked influence on the utilization of calcium by the body. When some of the parathyroid bodies develop tumors, the clinical picture of osteomalacia results.

Removal of the parathyroid tumor brings about dramatic changes, and in at least 52 recorded cases, a definite cure.

Peasants pens are filled by screwing them into a socket in a new tin and then pushing them down, the tin flowing into them as valves at the upper ends of the barrels are opened to liberate the air.

## The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST  
Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, but unsettled in northwest portion; valley fogs in west portion tonight; little change in temperature; gentle changeable winds of here.  
LOCAL WEATHER  
Thursday: Maximum 66, minimum 40 above. Clear.  
Friday: Minimum 39, 7 a. m.—11 above. Partly cloudy.

## Chats With Parents

ON CHOOSING DOLLS  
By Brooke Peters Church  
With all the thought and care and psychology that has been lavished on children during the last couple of decades, there seems to have been a dearth of imaginative thought about children's toys. And nowhere is this more evident than in the realm of dolls.

True, there are more dolls than ever, greater variety, and more realistic than the old ones. But perhaps because of this, there is too little of the personal touch about them. One goes and buys a doll for Susie — But who troubled to inquire beforehand whether it was the right doll? Was it in scale with those she had? Did it fit the beds and carriage which formed her equipment?

And in buying doll-house dolls, did they fit the doll house, or did the doll father have to stick his head out of the window, and the mother sit up all night because the beds did not fit?

These questions are of great importance to the child, no matter how trifling they may seem to an adult, and cause untold annoyance to the little mothers who have, perforce, to adjust their miniature establishments according to the whims of their benefactors.

There was something very satisfactory about a Christmas when the old dolls unexpectedly appeared all re-dressed and groomed on Christmas morning with the new doll in their midst.  
Mothers and grandmothers who took enough personal interest in the doll families to refurbish them for the occasion, knew their pressing needs and looked after them.  
And sometimes such extra touches as nightgowns for the dolls, or a new wrinkle in underwear, added more to Christmas joy than any number of new additions to the doll family could possibly have afforded.

## Health

CLIMATE AND HEALTH  
We do not as yet understand fully just how climate affects health, but both experience and reason point to an intimate relationship between the two.

And it stands to reason that since the life and well-being of all animal and vegetable organisms are affected by temperature and season, and shelter, man, too, must be subject to such influences.

Perhaps one reason there has been so much confusion and so much disagreement on this subject is that we have searched for universal principles, applicable to all humans under all conditions, when as a matter of fact, there are only relative principles, applicable under particular circumstances.

Consider, for example, the matter of exposure in winter time. There is a saying in England that "It is the hard gray wind" that makes hard British men. There are some robust individuals who not only can stand severe cold, but even seem to thrive on it.

But there are other humans in contrast, to whom a 10-degree drop in temperature is an invitation to cold and rheumatism.

In recent years the influence of climate on health has been subjected to close inspection. One of the outstanding conclusions drawn from these studies is that different human beings react differently to cold, wet and wind, and that a substantial number of humans must use every means at their command to protect themselves against the rigors of winter climate.

In Holland it has been demonstrated that a sharp fall in temperature always increases head colds. In Germany it was found that with atmospheric disturbances there comes an increase of infectious diseases.

The conclusion is that unless one belongs to that heroic group of humans who are relatively insensate to cold and who can brave it without suffering, it is wisest to protect oneself against cold, wet and wind by adequate clothing and adequate shelter.

## Wiggin Resented The Actions of Hoover

(Continued From Page One)

unfolding before the senate banking committee to support charges of a banking conspiracy to take his property away from him.

"Bear in mind," Fox told the committee, "these men in 1929 were all mighty."

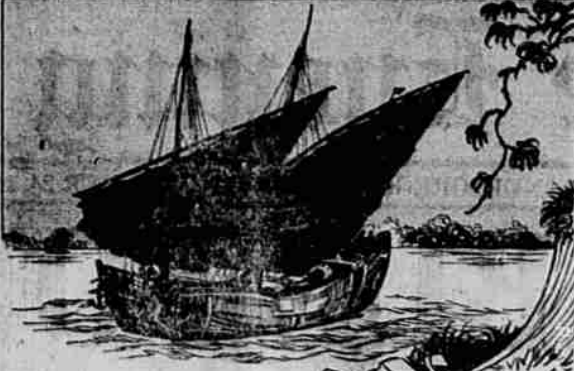
CO-EDS TO TRY TRACK, BASEBALL AND SOCCER  
ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP)—The coaches of Henderson State Teachers College are planning to go in for a very meagre program of athletics next spring, including baseball, soccer, field hockey and track.

Laborers are at work transforming an old corn field near the campus into athletic grounds.

The girls admit they won't play as rough as boys, but they promise there won't be anything smacking of "pink tea."

Curved balconies with which a large German apartment house has been equipped give the building the appearance of having semicircular columns with niches at each story.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



HONGKONG IS NOT A CITY IN CHINA! IT IS AN ISLAND OF 31 SQUARE MILES, LOCATED AT THE MOUTH OF THE CANTON RIVER.



A WHITE SQUIRREL WAS CAPTURED IN HARDIN COUNTY, TEXAS. THE ANIMAL IS NOT AN ALBINO, SINCE IT DOES NOT HAVE PINK EYES!



A GOAT OF INDIA, HAS COCKSCREW HORNS!

HONGKONG was ceded to Great Britain in 1841, as a result of the First Opium War, and is an important British naval base. This island, with a group of other islands, makes up the colony of Greater Hongkong. The city of Victoria is its capital.

## TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OPEN MORE HIGHWAY BIDS  
SALEM, Nov. 24 (AP)—Bids on \$780,000 national recovery highway projects will be received by the state highway commission at the Multnomah hotel in Portland December 7.

All labor will be employed from United States employment service lists. Skilled labor will be paid 65 cents an hour and unskilled labor 55 cents. With certain specified exceptions, 30 hours will be the maximum working week allowed. No Union or Wallawa county projects are included.

AIRPLANES FLYING AGAIN  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 (AP)—Airplane and ship traffic was restored to a more nearly normal basis here today as the fog, which caused widespread delays yesterday, was partly dissipated over the northwest.

DANCE TROUBLE CONTINUES  
SALEM, Nov. 24 (AP)—Student agitation to replace "boogie dancing" with sanctioned dancing continued today at Willamette university, Methodist institution.

A student body meeting — with no faculty members attending — has been called for this afternoon.

LEAPS INTO RIVER  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 (AP)—C. B. Smiler, 32 of Portland, leaped into the Columbia river from the Interstate bridge here late yesterday and drowned. A note in his overcoat said "Watch the papers, dear, and see how I end it all." Relatives said he had been despondent.

BANKS ASK LEGISLATION  
SALEM, Nov. 24 (AP)—Emergency legislation allowing Oregon State banks to take advantage of new federal banking rules was urged before the joint banking committee of the legislature by A. A. Schramm, state banking superintendent.

Schramm proposed an enabling act to allow state banks to sell capital debentures to RFC to bolster their capital structure.

TRAPPER SENTENCED  
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 24 (AP)—Confession that he set a double-barreled shotgun loaded with fishing sinkers so that any person or animal crossing a deer trail near the mouth of Briggs creek near here would be shot, put William Bergman in the Josephine county jail today under a three months sentence.

The set of spring gun was pointed about two or three feet from the ground. Contact with a line to the trigger would send a double load of the sinkers into the body of any animal following the path.

Trucks from 13 states visited the Hamburg section of Jackson county, North Carolina, for shipments of cabbage late season.

## Musician

HORIZONTAL  
1 Who is the famous musician in the picture?  
2 Delivered.  
3 Refuse left after pressing grapes.  
4 Monetary unit of Japan.  
5 Golf device.  
6 Mister (abbr.).  
7 To exist.  
8 Myself.  
9 Deity.  
10 By.  
11 Before.  
12 Scraggin.  
13 Jewish religious leader.  
14 Indian.  
15 Inability to speak due to mental lesion.  
16 Name of cattle.  
17 Northeast.  
18 Single large pearl.  
19 Unacquainted.  
20 Preposition of place.  
21 Some.  
22 Limb.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
1. ROALD AMUNDSEN  
2. BOTTLE  
3. WINE  
4. YEN  
5. PUTTER  
6. MR  
7. LIVE  
8. I  
9. GOD  
10. HINDU  
11. STUMBLING  
12. GIBBERISH  
13. KIBBIZ  
14. MOOSE  
15. MUTE  
16. STROKE  
17. NORTHEAST  
18. PEARL  
19. UNACQUAINTED  
20. AT  
21. SOME  
22. LIMB

VERTICAL  
1 To change.  
2 Wayside hotel.  
3 Court (abbr.).  
4 Standard of type measure.  
5 Rodent.  
6 Largest land plant.  
7 He lounded the Fitzburghs.  
8 He was with the Metropolitan Orchestra in New York (pl.).  
9 He received his musical education in 1816.  
10 Honey gatherer.  
11 Age.  
12 Golf teacher.  
13 To recede.  
14 Devooured.  
15 Snake.  
16 1416.  
17 Madam.  
18 (Italian).  
19 Structural unit.  
20 Not sung.  
21 Subdivision of the age of mammals.  
22 Intention.  
23 Moolay apple.  
24 7000 square.  
25 Genus including the Fitzburghs.  
26 Sassy.  
27 Noise.  
28 Hurray.  
29 Japanese fish.  
30 Afternoon meal.  
31 Mountain.  
32 Either.



6,000 Miles Of Farm Land Now Under Deep Mud

## 6,000 Miles Of Farm Land Now Under Deep Mud

SHANGHAI (AP)—Six thousand square miles of village and farm land buried under mud from two to 15 feet deep and 10,000 additional square miles stripped of crops is but a part of the toll taken by the Yellow river, "China's sorrow," in its latest flood. In the months of destruction which ended only recently, 600 towns were destroyed, 8,000,000 people made homeless and millions more impoverished.

How many thousands lost their lives when the water tore through the provinces of Honan, Hopei and Shantung never will be known. In China nobody counts loss of life in a disaster.

The topography of the flooded district has been transformed from a crowded, fertile area into a desolate mud flat. Houses have been covered to the ridge poles. The farmers who owned the buried acres are gone.

Only a few stragglers have returned to start anew on this fresh sheet of earth a fight for bare existence.

## Johnson Says U. S. Business Will Gain

(Continued From Page One)

corporals of disaster now." Johnson declared that criticism of President Roosevelt because he was spending too much was the "stillest, ghastliest criticism that has yet appeared."

"If we can spend \$42,000,000,000 for the privilege of competing in a remote European market that affected our people not one tithe as much as this lethal blight has affected them," he said, "then we surely can spend more billions to fight back this scourge of humanity if it scrapes the bottom of the box."

Asked if information submitted by the Ford company, the lone manufacturer of automobiles not signing the code for that industry, met with his approval, he said:

"Yes, but of course, there were some very minor infractions, but plainly inadvertent and quickly straightened out."

Park authorities announced that more persons visited Mt. Lassen in California this year than in any preceding single year.

## DEVELOPING & PRINTING KODAK PICTURES

Red Cross Drug Store

ALLIS-CHALMERS  
Track type and Air-Tired Tractors, Combines, Implements, Road Machinery, CHANDLER TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., 1312 Jefferson Main 532

## New Bills Appear In The Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

stores. Druggists and proponents of the Knox proposal were heard yesterday.

Dr. Knox suggested the bill be enacted as drawn and hotel and restaurant men desiring hard liquor retail privileges submit their request to a vote of the people next May. Many questions asked by legislators and spectators were answered by Knox.

Mrs. Man Honeyman, also of the Knox committee, declared "the saloon or nothing like it will ever return with the consent of the women of the state."

B. S. Martin of Salem, representing the Christian Federation, urged substitution of the old local option law for the provisions on that subject in the pending bill. Another speaker urged restriction of exploitation of the business through high-powered advertising.

All recommendations of the administration have been presented, Governing Julius I. Meier said today. His special message yesterday on Bonville can development, he said, ended his requests of the legislature. Bills incorporating his program were

due to be introduced next week or tomorrow, but it was not learned who would sponsor them.

After examining 100,000 men a group of New York scientists decided that in early middle life farmers are healthier than any other class of men in the United States.

## Catching COLD?



Quick! At that first warning of stuffiness, apply Vicks VapoRub. Use in time and avoid many colds altogether.

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

## UNION ANTI-FREEZE

Protects to 40° below

UNION ANTI-FREEZE is most economical. One fill lasts all winter. Non-corrosive to metal, rubber, or lacquer. Does not evaporate. Will not clog radiator. Guaranteed by Union Oil Company.

PRICE \$2.00 PER GALLON

Service includes...tightening hose connections, cleaning radiator, repairing minor leaks. At all Union Service Stations, Inc., and hundreds of Independent Dealers.

ONE FILL LASTS ALL WINTER. FILL UP TODAY!

## RODE'S MARKET

We Do Not Cut Cows

1604 1/2 Adams Phone Main 904

VEAL ROAST	9c	HAMBURGER	25c
Milk fed, lb.		3 lbs.	
Prime Steer Beef	14c		
Steak, lb.			
T-Bone - Sirloin and Rib			

Place Your Order Early for Thanksgiving Turkey

## It's NEW!

The "Pin-it-Up" Handy Lamp

# Lamp

and most reasonably priced  
\$1.85 - \$1.95

### Attractive!

The new "Pin-it-Up" lamp is pleasingly original in design and application. Artistic symmetry of hand crafted wrought iron bracket and rich (10-inch) natural toned parchment paper shade make for quality and beauty that appeals to everyone who sees it.

### Practical!

The fact that this lamp is portable — that it can be "pinned up" and plugged into any wall outlet (it has an 8-foot cord) and that it is appropriate for any room in the home, or in any place of business, makes it 100 per cent practical.

### Easy to Hang!

A small hole in back of brackets fits over metal head of a "Pin-it-Up" push pin, supporting the lamp solidly. This needle point pin can be pushed easily into any wood or plaster wall and when removed leaves a hole so small as to be hardly perceptible.

FOR SALE IN LA GRANDE BY

## SPAETH PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

## H. & S. ELECTRIC COMPANY

## EASTERN ORE. LIGHT & POWER CO.