

LaGrande Evening Observer

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Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days what it is; that I may know how frail I am.—Psalm 39: 4.

STILL TO BE SOLVED

Most of our energies today are devoted to the immediate problem of recovery. To start the wheels turning again, to put idle men to work, to set money flowing through its old channels—these make up a colossal job.

It is simply the fact that this efficient and mechanized age continually is finding ways of using fewer men to make and do more things. "Technological unemployment" is the lengthy name that has been given this development.

Every modern business operates under the necessity of being as efficient as possible. It has to do what it does in the quickest possible manner at the least possible expense.

But this simply is dodging the problem. Eventually, when full prosperity has returned, we shall be forced to find a solution. The task won't be easy. On the one hand, we aim to make it possible for every man who wants a job to find one.

Politically Dynamic '33 Crams Action In Wake of Restless '32

Politically, dynamic 1933 has been the true child and heir of restless 1932. It has translated into swift, bold action and discontent and protest of the era it succeeded. Political traditions have tumbled in the process.

It comes to its end with men debating whether its work has been done wisely. Whatever the answer to that, 1933 must live in fame as the year when the turning was made dramatically, fatefully.

Four distinct periods tell the story. President Hoover's dying administration, struggling fitfully against the downward spiral of depression, passed out on March 4 amid a political and economic cataclysm.

Administration Steps Out Then, as party lines were forgotten in an "Era of Good Feeling," the new administration launched on a series of enterprises touching almost every explosive element of political controversy.

Finally, in late fall, open controversy was reborn. Some—including four western governors who had supported Mr. Roosevelt—condemned his policies as too conservative.

So the year ends amid political confusion. Mr. Roosevelt stands resolute, apparently confident the bipartisan coalition which elected him has not suffered material losses.

What has it all meant in terms of political policy? Inescapably, it has meant a tremendous shift away from the orthodox toward that political "left" which mythically represents the opposite to conservatism.

At Washington, business has been brought under codes and licenses; the gold standard has been suspended; wages and prices no longer are a matter of "rugged individualism"; "benefits" of many kinds have become commonplace; millions have been transferred from charity allowances to the government payroll.

Up in the Air

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 2 Who is the famous flyer in the picture? 3 You and me. 5 Violent whirlwind. 11 Above. 12 To subsist. 13 To commence. 15 Beneath. 17 Net weight of container. 18 Dows. 19 Verses. 21 To recover the tip of. 22 About. 23 Palm (plant). 24 Guided. 25 She is a native of. 30 Corded cloth. 31 Structural unit. 32 Handsome. 33 Bridle strap. 35 Southeast. 36 Collection of tents. 38 Courts. 40 Head cov.

VERTICAL 41 Serrated tool. 43 Stalk. 45 To rescue. 46 To become exhausted. 48 God of love. 50 Prophet. 51 Intention. 52 Male cat. 54 Deavored band, she made a non-stop flight across the. 56 She was formerly a London law office. 57 She is a native of. 58 She is a native of. 59 She is a native of. 60 She is a native of.

POKER NO-DICE OR! TURKISH COUNCIL SAYS GERERE, Turkey (AP)—The imported craze for poker, well-installed in Istanbul and Ankara, is penetrating even into small towns of Anatolia. The council of this small village, shocked at the appearance of the new-fangled game, has forbidden poker-playing in all coffee houses. The villagers must go back to shaking dice in their traditional backgammon.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST Oregon: Occasional rains tonight and tomorrow; warmer in eastern portion; fresh southerly winds offshore. LOCAL WEATHER Thursday: Maximum 51, minimum 34 above. Cloudy. Today: Minimum 43, 7 a. m.—50 above. Cloudy.

HEAVY INCREASE IS REPORTED IN HOME BUILDING

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 66 per cent increase in residential building permits issued during November compared with October, was reported by the labor department. The bureau of labor statistics said the gain was due to permits in New York for \$6,000,000 worth of new apartment houses. The estimated cost of all buildings, however, was \$35,114,781 in November against \$38,512,875 in October.

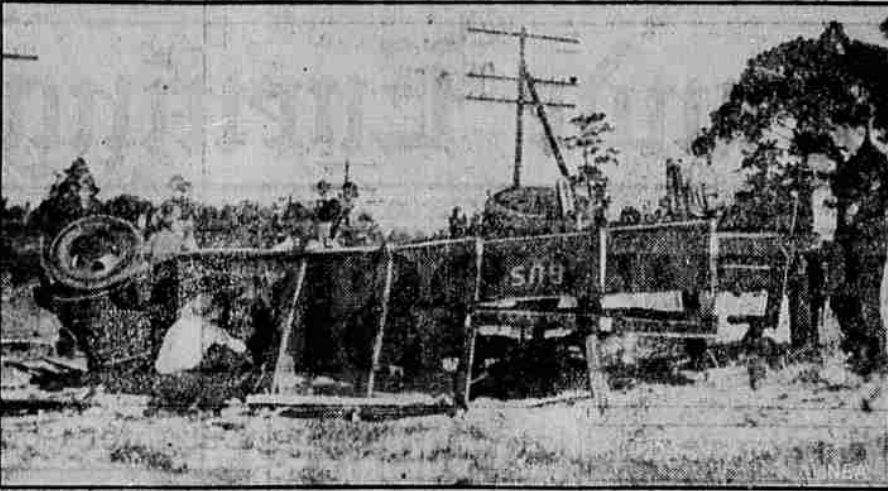
Soviet Harvest Of Grain Three Billion Bushels

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (AP)—The total soviet grain harvest this year was officially indicated here at 3,000,000,000 bushels, an increase over 1932 of 725,000,000 bushels. This indication, the first estimate to be regarded as official this year, was given by Abel S. Enukidze, secretary of the central executive committee of the Soviet Union, in an article in the newspaper Izvestia.

Sport Slants

Gordon Stanley Cochrane, the well known astrophysics player, should go a long way toward giving the Detroit Tigers the type of baseball leadership they prefer. It may be remarked, further, that he was chosen for the job over Babe Ruth. Mickey is of much the same school as the man he replaces, Bucky Harris, but as a playing pilot, directing the forces on the field, he will fill a gap that has seemed to exist since the departure of Tyrus Raymond Cobb. Whatever may be thought of Cobb's qualifications as a manager he had the Tigers up and at 'em when he was in charge. The same will be true of Cochrane.

Where Ten Pupils Died in Florida Crossing Crash



Death struck with barely an instant's warning when a freight train crashed into this school bus at a railway crossing near Crescent City, Fla. Ten children were killed and 30 injured, several of whom may die. Terrific force of the impact is shown by the wreckage of the overturned bus.

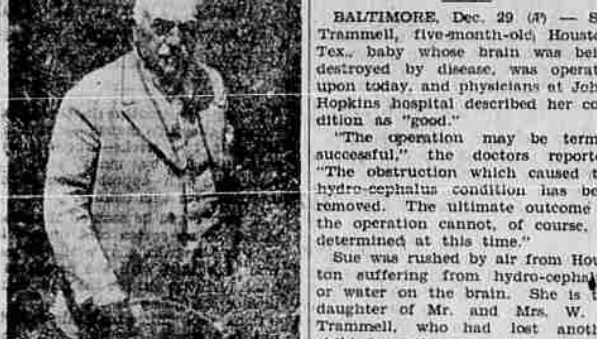
LOCAL BRIEFS

From Pendleton—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koster and son, Garry, are in La Grande visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bradshaw. They plan to remain until after Jan. 1, 1934. They make their home in Pendleton. In Walla Walla—Miss Jean Sturdivant is in Walla Walla where she is the house guest of Miss Jenna Bell Inley. Here On Business—Jay Breshers, a farmer of near Cove, was transacting business in La Grande this week. Teacher Visits—Miss Mildred Davis, a teacher of near Wallowa, will return to her school after New Year's. She has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Charlton, 2102 Second street. Tonsils Removed—Miss Bernice Heft, who teaches school at Robinette, underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday at the Bouvy hospital. Nasal Operation—Mrs. A. M. Bedwell, of near Union, was brought to the Bouvy hospital in La Grande recently for a nasal operation.

Returns—Frank Hart, formerly of La Grande but now of Seattle, spent the holidays here visiting friends. He has returned to his home. Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and children, Bernice and Allen, returned yesterday from Wallowa where they spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. McCrae. Visits Motor—Harold C. Boone, secretary of the La Grande chamber of commerce, returned from Portland last night after spending several days transacting business and visiting his mother, Mrs. Estelle Boone. Return to La Grande—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brady returned yesterday from Rustling where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Rosanna Brady. Enterprise Couple Here—Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Johnson, of Enterprise, arrived in La Grande last night and are transacting business today. Return Home—Mrs. H. T. Hatcher, who has been visiting in Portland since Nov. 11, has returned to her home in La Grande. Mr. Hatcher joined her during the Christmas holidays and they returned to La Grande together. In Portland—Shirley Storr, a member of the republican staff of the La Grande High school, is spending the holidays in Portland with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen. She expects to return on Tuesday for the opening of school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sion. ORGANIZED GERMAN WOMEN ARE TO BE "REGIMENTED" BERLIN (AP)—In the future, all of Germany's organized women will be regimented in a large organization, the "Frauenwerk," corresponding to the mammoth "Labor Front" for laborers, employees, and employers, and to similar units for professional men, artisans, and small tradesmen. "There are too many women's clubs in Germany," said Dr. Krummacker, appointed by Hitler to reorganize German womanhood along Nazi lines, announcing the "Frauenwerk" at Dortmund. "However," he added, "it won't be necessary to force a change on our women. The victorious idea of national socialism is bound to conquer their hearts."

Work and Live "FLYING BABY" IS UNDER THE KNIFE BALTIMORE, Dec. 29 (AP)—Sue Trammell, five-month-old Houston, Tex., baby whose brain was being destroyed by disease, was operated upon today, and physicians at Johns Hopkins hospital described her condition as "good." "The operation may be termed successful," the doctors reported. "The obstruction which caused the hydrocephalus condition has been removed. The ultimate outcome of the operation cannot, of course, be determined at this time." Sue was rushed by air from Houston suffering from hydrocephalus, or water on the brain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trammell, who had lost another child from the same disease.

Eight Games On Cougar Football List Next Fall



WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Pullman (Special)—Five conference games, two non-conference contestants and a practice warm-up tilt compose the completed Washington State football schedule for 1934, according to Earl V. Foster, graduate manager. Grid relations with St. Mary's college will be established for the first time with the Gael-Cougar engagement definitely scheduled for November 2 in Kezar stadium, San Francisco. "Two open dates are listed" but they will probably be kept open in view of hard games scheduled for the weeks following each. The schedule: September 22—Whitman (practice) at Pullman. September 29—University of Montana at Pullman. October 6—Southern California at Los Angeles. October 13—Gonzaga university at Spokane. October 20—Open. October 27—Oregon State at Pullman. November 2—St. Mary's college at San Francisco. November 10—U. of Idaho at Pullman. November 17—Open. November 24—U. of Washington at Seattle.

Quake, Strife Jar Hollywood But '33 Films Good

By Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD—Looking backward on a year in many respects the most tumultuous in its history, the film colony still can find in its record of productions more than a score of films that can be termed "outstanding." "Though much of the news from Hollywood this year has mirrored internal strife and disaster in the industry, the cameras kept grinding and the microphones kept recording—not even the March earthquake halting either activity more than momentarily. "New Trends Appear A distinct abandonment of the formerly popular gangster theme was noted. A surge of interest in the once-feared costume picture and in musicals was another feature of the year's trends. Especially significant was a revival of sweet, sentimental romance. "There were two stand-outs in box-office popularity—Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" and Walt Disney's "Silly Symphony, 'Three Little Pigs.' "Musicals Popular "Forty-second Street," pretentious musical melodrama, revived the musical cycle, long dormant. In its wake from the Warner studios came "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Footlight Parade." The other sensational musical of the year was Samuel Goldwyn's "Roman Scandals," starring Eddie Cantor. M-G-M contributed to the notable list "Dinner at Eight," "Night Flight," "Smilin' Through," "When Ladies Meet," "Hell Below" and "Eskimo." From Fox came "Cavalcade," Jesse Laaky's artistic version of "Berkeley Square," the popular "State Fair" and the unusual "The Power and the Glory." Columbia's all-star "Lady for a Day" brought May Robson to stardom. From this studio also came Frank Borzage's "A Man's Castle." Paramount offered besides Mae West's films, Lubitsch's "Design for Living," Borzage's "A Farewell to Arms," and DeMille's historical pageant, "The Sign of the Cross." Heburn Outstanding From R-K-O has come "Little Wo-

Girl Confesses She Killed Her Friend

They had gone for a walk Saturday afternoon, she told the authorities. An argument arose over the stories she said Josephine told about her fit of temper she picked up a rock and struck the girl on her head, stunning her. From an old map she took several strands and tied them tightly around Josephine's neck. Then she found an automobile inner tube and twisted it around the girl's neck. Her angry passion still burning, Mary went to nearby rubbish pile, found a bottle and smashed it on a rock. With a jagged piece of the bottle she slashed Josephine's face until she was exhausted. Then she pulled the body under the porch steps and went home. "The next day she said in her confession she returned to the Lyceum and stripped all the clothing from the girl's body. Fearful that it could be seen, she dragged an old abandoned sled under the porch and placed it over the body.

AMARILLO PREP GRIDIRON TEAM LENGTHENS RECORD

AMARILLO, TEX.—The Golden Sandies of Amarillo high school ran their record of successive victories on their home gridiron to 42 with the close of the 1933 football season. Their undefeated, untied string extends over six years. During this period the Sandstom scored 1551 points against 101 for their opponents, including some of the best prep teams in Texas and Oklahoma. Lost: One Oil Well GLAYTON, N.M. (AP)—F. M. Wisely of Guthrie, Okla., found someone had stolen his oil well. Returning after a two-year absence to complete a shaft which was down 2300 feet, he discovered drilling equipment and even the casing missing, leaving only the hole in the ground. SOVIET SOWS ANCIENT GRAINS LENINGRAD (AP)—Wheat, rye and barley, buried for more than 1,000 years, are being planted by the horticultural institute to determine their vitality. The grains were found by excavations in the Turtar republic of the ancient city of Suvar which flourished in the tenth century.

"Boy Crazy" Girls Have Fear Of Not Finding Normalcy

CHICAGO (AP)—A fear of not being normal is what makes girls "boy crazy," Dr. Karen Horney says she believes. Dr. Horney, who is associate director of the institute for psychoanalysis, gave this conclusion in the institute's annual report. Thirteen "boy crazy" girls were studied. "They reach out," the doctor said, "for love, not because the other sex is attractive to them, but because the adoration of a man serves to reassure them and alleviate their fear of not being 'normal.' This fear manifests itself in a fear of not being able to have a child and in a general sense of insecurity. "The insecurity of 'boy crazy' girls, the physician said, expresses itself in a conviction that they are not attractive, although they may be beautiful girls.

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TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOES TO WASHINGTON PORTLAND, Dec. 29 (AP)—Charles Haffke, superintendent of the Oregon anti-liquor league, left last night for Washington, D. C., to attend the convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America Jan. 7 to 10. Delegates to the convention will undertake a new campaign to meet changed conditions that have come with repeal of prohibition, Haffke said.

NINE COUNTIES IN ARREARS SALEM, Dec. 29 (AP)—Nine counties have yet to complete payment of second half 1933 state taxes. Treasurer Rufus C. Holman announced today. Benton county completed its payment with a \$21,855.80 remittance. Crook, Curry, Deschutes, Grant, Jefferson, Polk, Sherman, Umatilla and Wheeler counties still owe \$58,178.

LET HIGHWAY CONTRACTS BEYERLAND, Dec. 29 (AP)—Contracts for state highway work in Oregon, to cost about \$500,000 and to be paid for by the federal government, were to be awarded by the highway commission here today, at the concluding session of a two-day meeting at which work amounting to nearly \$1,000,000 was scheduled. The commission yesterday awarded contracts totaling close to \$500,000.

PROJECTS UP TO HOCKLEY SALEM, Dec. 29 (AP)—The first two projects of the state's proposed \$1,500,000 federal public works building program were placed today before C. O. Hockley of Portland, public works administrator for Oregon. Similar applications are being prepared for improvements at the state tuberculosis hospitals, state home for

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