

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated) An Independent Newspaper Phone Main 600



H. W. FREDERICKS Publisher and General Manager HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

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 3, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news herein also are reserved.

National Advertising Representative M. C. MOGENSEN CO., Inc.

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago Detroit, New York

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates: Daily, one month in advance \$7.50; Daily, six months in advance \$42.50; Daily, single copy 15c; etc.

O taste and see the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him.—Psalm 34: 8.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 1933

A lot of things happened, a lot of changes were made, and a lot of experiments were begun in the last year; but in some ways the biggest development of all was the change that came over our unemployment relief policy.

We shifted, that is to say, to an entirely new attitude. We accepted as part of our social philosophy the proposition that society owes each individual—not merely a living, but the chance to earn a living. Here is a change of the most profound significance.

Traditionally, our government was supposed to do little in time of depression except keep the tracks clear for such revival as private industry might be able to bring about. Now its responsibility is almost infinitely greater.

For democracy is a mockery unless the right of self-government is accompanied by the right to work. A government which guarantees the one must guarantee the other.

The date will form large in the history books.

75 Millions of Nebulae in The Universe, Belief

PASADENA, Cal. (AP)—The mystery of how large the universe is or whether it is boundless may not be solved soon, but Dr. Edwin Hubble gives a hint of what may lie beyond the range of the 100-inch telescope.

The noted astronomer estimates there are 75,000,000 nebulae, star systems much like the Milky Way, within range of the giant reflector at the Carnegie institution's Mount Wilson observatory.

There are as yet no indications of a super system of nebulae analogous to the system of stars, Dr. Hubble explained.

Hence for the first time the region now observable with existing telescopes may be said possibly to be a fair example of the universe as a whole.

With the 100 inch reflector Dr. Hubble and Milton Humason, his associate, found nebulae so distant they estimated that light from them would require 300,000,000 years to reach the earth. In his estimate that the 75,000,000 nebulae are on an average about 550,000 light years apart.

But clusters are rare, said Dr. Hubble. "Perhaps 20 are recognized at the present time and most of them have been photographed at Mount Wilson."

One cluster of 800 nebulae, corona borealis, was found while he was making his estimate. This calculation was based on an actual count of about 4,000 nebulae on 1283 photographs made with the 60 and 100 inch telescopes of representative areas of the sky.

La Grande High Wins Thriller From Wallowa (Continued From Page One)

It showed in the score. Instead of making baskets frequently, the Tigers rained the ball hoopward, but were so hurried that usually that's all it amounted to.

While Wallowa checked closely in defending its basket, La Grande frequently engineered scoring plays from the tip-off that succeeded.

Actually, it was the fact that Zivkovich's height gave La Grande the tip-off a majority of the time that brought victory. With some of the Tigers who had started in previous games, held in check by the aggressive Wallowa players, that tip-off spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

Coach Woodie kept his entire first team in the game throughout, except for a one-minute substitution for Zivkovich, center, late in the game. V. Bean went in while the basketball mentor gave Zivry a few pointers on this and that.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST Oregon: Unsettled with rain to-night and Sunday; heavy snow in Cascade mountains; moderate temperature; south and southwest gales shifting to northwest and diminishing.

LOCAL WEATHER Friday: Maximum 39, minimum 31 above. Cloudy. Today: Minimum 31, 7 a. m.—37 above. Cloudy.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Weekend in Baker—Mrs. Dorothy Egby, of the La Grande High school faculty, left last night to spend the weekend in Baker visiting Miss Gertrude Turper and Miss Ava Steiger.

Trip to Grants Pass—Mrs. Harry Trull, of La Grande, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baird, of Union, on a trip to Grants Pass this week. They also expect to visit with Mrs. Trull's son in Reno if the weather permits.

Returns Home—Mrs. Clara Scriber returned from Spokane yesterday. She transacted business in the Washington city.

Returns Home—Mrs. Anna Kusau returned to her home near Elgin yesterday after spending 15 days at the Grande Ronde hospital recuperating from an operation.

Bruce Arrested In Denver For Boise Sheriff

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 13 (Special)—Arthur Bruce, alias C. H. Ashley, against whom three secret indictments were returned by the Ada county grand jury last Monday, was arrested in Denver Thursday, Earl Coleman, Ada county sheriff, was informed Thursday night.

Two of the indictments charged Bruce with obtaining money under false pretenses, and the third was an indictment for forgery.

Bruce had his headquarters in a Boise hotel some time ago and was connected with the sale of Diesel engines, officers reported.

BRUCE KNOWN HERE Locally, it is believed that the Arthur Bruce arrested in Denver, is the same man who was in La Grande and Union some months ago, and who figured in court action in this city a time.

NATIONALIZATION OF GOLD NOT TO CHANGE \$1 VALUE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nationalization of gold by itself, if the government takes this step, won't change the value of the dollar bill in your pocket. Such action is distinct from a gold devaluation of the dollar.

Nor would nationalization mean a large physical movement of gold because most of it already is held in the treasury. The big change would be in the title to the yellow metal.

Gold reserves of the twelve federal reserve banks stand at \$3,566,000,000, or more than three quarters of the nation's monetary stock.

Some experts believe this gold should be nationalized, that is, its title transferred to the government; so that devaluation—if and when it comes—would profit only the government.

Devaluation would be reducing the amount of gold theoretically in a gold dollar. The present gold dollar is 23.22 grains of fine gold. On this basis, it takes \$20.67 to buy one ounce of gold.

If the gold content of the dollar were cut in half as President Roosevelt has the power to do it, the dollar value of gold would be doubled. Instead of being \$20.67 an ounce it would be \$41.34.

In other words, the United States supply of monetary gold, now exceeding 209,000,000 ounces, would remain the same but in dollars it would be worth twice as much, or more than

Wins Louisiana 'Rebel' Election



Winnier in one of the most unusual elections in history, J. Y. Sanders, Jr., above, will go to Washington as "unofficial" representative from the Sixth Louisiana district to fight Mrs. Duff-Post. Sanders was named in a "citizens' election," unsanctioned by state officials.

\$8,000,000,000. Then the gold dollar would be one half of 23.22 grains of gold. The government, if it desired, could issue gold certificates to the extent of the extra \$4,000,000,000 the gold would be worth in the devalued dollar.

EXPERTS FORESEE CLOSE OF UTAH'S LONG GRID REIGN

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The five-year reign of the University of Utah as football champion of the Rocky Mountain conference appears to be nearing its end.

Forced this season to share the title with two other members of the conference, Utah's prospects for next season do not seem to be any too glowing for the retention of even that slender claim.

Several players whose names have shone brightly in Rocky Mountain football annals for the last three years played their last game for the Utes the past season, and the sophomore squad, from which Coach Ike Armstrong will be forced to select a large part of his first-string team next fall, is not regarded as of especially high caliber.

Less than regulars were Utes who quit the tribal warfare after the season's season's concluding games were Harold Davies and Pete Carlston, veteran ends, the former an all-conference selection twice in a row; Win Craft, 225-pound guard; Harry Catler, 215-pound tackle, both named on several all-star selections; Roland Slaughter, diminutive but speedy quarterback; Aldo Richins and Kean Trenchard, fullbacks; and Gordy Bridg, center.

The only first-string regulars expected to return next fall are Fred Reeve, tackle; Dan Savich, guard, and Sid Kramer, fullback.

There are other portents sensed by the Ute medicine men as not altogether favorable. One was the recent division of the conference into a "big eight" and a "little four." This, the dopesters figure, is likely to give Armstrong's team much stronger competition than heretofore.

Further, several other teams in the conference—Utah State, Colorado A&P, Denver U and Colorado U—piled new strength during the past season and give the Utes competition that resulted in something different from the lop-sided scores by which they have formerly won.

A Complete Printing Service Quality Counts NELSON Oppo. P.O.

DUCE BRINGS AIR SKILL TO JOB AS HEAD OF AVIATION

ROME (AP)—Benito Mussolini's job as air minister, latest addition to his personal assignments, brings him into contact with an old love. Flying is dear to the duce's heart and not at all outside his experience.

In taking over the ministry from Air Marshal Italo Balbo, he set his hand to a task with which he is quite familiar—for Mussolini has gone through the mill; he knows what it is to pilot a plane, and what it is to crack up. Those who are familiar with his passion for the air say they understand what the leader felt when he sent his blackshirt fliers winging

their way across the ocean and had himself to stay at home. Now they comprehend his joy at taking personal charge of the organization that trained those fliers.

He intends to give the service the same dynamic leadership it enjoyed under Balbo. One of his first acts after taking the portfolio was to outline to the general air staff a secret program to improve the service's already remarkable efficiency.

Here is what Cesare Redaelli, who taught the duce to fly back in 1920 and "I" has to say about the pupil who while immersed in preparations that were to mould the destinies of Italy, found time to pedal his bicycle out to Arcore air field, near Milan, and try his hand at piloting:

"A pupil who scoffs at danger, not for show, but because he is accustomed to it—makes the instructor feel he can't achieve results. I always felt that way with Benito Mussolini in my ship."

Redaelli, describing the crash in which both were hurt, said they had just taken off and were about to pass over a forest when he noticed the motor was missing. He reached over and tried to steer the plane back to the field, but Mussolini, at the stick, resisted.

The instructor thereupon seized the controls and tried to bank. But it was too late. The plane sidestepped and they fell 125 feet.

When they pulled themselves, half-

Chicago Bears To Battle All-Stars

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Southern California football fans, who like their intercollegiate brand of game, will be given an eye for the best professional team in the world when the Chicago Bears, 1933 champions of the pro leagues clash with a Southern California all-star combination at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Southern California football fans, who like their intercollegiate brand of game, will be given an eye for the best professional team in the world when the Chicago Bears, 1933 champions of the pro leagues clash with a Southern California all-star combination at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Southern California football fans, who like their intercollegiate brand of game, will be given an eye for the best professional team in the world when the Chicago Bears, 1933 champions of the pro leagues clash with a Southern California all-star combination at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Southern California football fans, who like their intercollegiate brand of game, will be given an eye for the best professional team in the world when the Chicago Bears, 1933 champions of the pro leagues clash with a Southern California all-star combination at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Southern California football fans, who like their intercollegiate brand of game, will be given an eye for the best professional team in the world when the Chicago Bears, 1933 champions of the pro leagues clash with a Southern California all-star combination at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Southern California football fans, who like their intercollegiate brand of game, will be given an eye for the best professional team in the world when the Chicago Bears, 1933 champions of the pro leagues clash with a Southern California all-star combination at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Southern California football fans, who like their intercollegiate brand of game, will be given an eye for the best professional team in the world when the Chicago Bears, 1933 champions of the pro leagues clash with a Southern California all-star combination at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Southern California football fans, who like their intercollegiate brand of game, will be given an eye for the best professional team in the world when the Chicago Bears, 1933 champions of the pro leagues clash with a Southern California all-star combination at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Southern California football fans, who like their intercollegiate brand of game, will be given an eye for the best professional team in the world when the Chicago Bears, 1933 champions of the pro leagues clash with a Southern California all-star combination at Wrigley Field tomorrow afternoon.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDGAR FREED APPOINTED PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—Appointment of Edgar Freed of Portland as state director of the national emergency council, to supervise compliance boards of the NRA and agricultural adjustment administration, and to establish an information bureau on recovery agencies, has been announced here in word from Washington, D.C. Freed was chairman of the NRA committee.

POSTMASTER CHANGE DUE SALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—A change in the Salem postmasterhip is imminent, according to word received Friday by John H. Farrar, acting postmaster, from V. C. Burke, present assistant postmaster general.

PORTLAND ENTERS BID PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—Portland has its bid for the proposed \$1,250,000 psycho-neurotic hospital which the federal government plans to build in the Pacific northwest.

TO HOLD CONVENTION CORVALLIS (Special)—The Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association, members of which maintain a most active organization through good times or poor, has selected the four days of February 19 to 22 as the time for the annual convention and short course, held on the campus of Oregon State college.

SALEM ADOPTS BEER ORDINANCE SALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—Salem's new ordinance to license and regulate the sale of beer and wine went into effect Friday, to be enforced at least until the decision of the supreme court in the Knox liquor control

Whether the ordinance will hold temporarily or permanently depends upon whether the state successfully defends the Knox act against the city of Klamath Falls as advocate of the home rule plan.

W. Stoy Elliott of California heard the play-by-play broadcast on the California-Stanford game this year from Tsingtao, China, 8599 miles away.

Marvin Schlapf, Kansas City golfer with a bad slice, drew a bead on a rabbit on his first hunting trip and brought down two quail.

Advertisement for Western Hospitality in Portland, Oregon's Rose City, featuring 530 luxurious rooms, single with bath for \$2.00, and Heathman Hotels.

Large advertisement for Caterpillar Diesel School, featuring the Bunting Tractor Company, Saturday, January 20th, and a complete printing service.

Advertisement for 'A Harvest of Lemons' in the basement watch for particulars, featuring a complete printing service.