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The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4: 7.

TIME FOR CONCERTED ACTION

La Grande, as a growing city in a rich inland empire, has long prided itself upon its wealth of assets — its lumber, its railroad shops, its hunting and fishing facilities, its farm area, its nearby scenic beauties. And, it is true, these assets have returned much to the community in the way of pay-rolls, wide and favorable publicity, and attracted many new families to this city.

Yet, after all of these assets are named, there still remains an even greater one — and one that will, if properly fostered, grow as the years pass, not deteriorate as some of the other assets by nature must do.

This asset is the Eastern Oregon Normal school, an institution that has brought and is still bringing much of value not only to this community, its home city, but to all of this eastern half of the state. Already it has proven itself a splendid addition to the life in this section, both economically and culturally. It has opened new avenues of education for the youth of Union and nearby counties to tread, yet these avenues are still incomplete. It has contributed mightily to almost every phase of life in this territory, and from a cold-blooded dollars and cents standpoint, it has more than helped carry La Grande through a period of hard times — where other assets fell off, its enrollment increased and consequently, more student and faculty dollars poured into local trade channels.

Throughout the nation, communities wherein an institution of higher learning exists, withstood the period of depression far better than their neighbors without such advantages. History of former wars in the prosperity chart show that this always has been true.

Records show that there has been a 62 per cent increase in junior college students at the local institution in the last two years. Every term enrollment figures show consistent gains. People throughout the Eastern Oregon district, with the E. O. N. showing its superiority in many ways, are supporting it more generally, are urging their children to enroll here more frequently. Yet, with such a fine record, there are still some who, uninformed of this true situation, are only half hearted in their support of the Normal school, if they support it at all.

What the school needs more than anything else at present, is an enlargement of facilities, so it may more adequately serve its territory. The needed measure for such an enlargement exists in the movement for the proposed \$130,000 training school — yet ultimate success seems difficult of attainment. With the training school erected, there would be ample room for teaching practice, there would be more room in the administration building through vacating of rooms now used by Ackerman students, and the permanency of the institution would become much more assured.

Right now, the training school is at a standstill. Back in September, the project was approved by the Oregon P. W. A. board and forwarded to the public works administration offices in Washington. Yet the public funds then available were exhausted without including this in the successful projects. Other far less important projects over the state, most of them submitted after the training school proposal was in Washington, were successful.

It would seem that somewhere in the scheme of things there must be back in our national capital an influence either working against the development of the E. O. N., or at least carefully ignoring it. One's finger might be placed on the obstacle, or possibly not, but there is one sure way to seek to overcome it.

People in public offices are put there by the people of their own districts. In the final analysis, these officials are answerable to these people. The constituencies are all-powerful, when they act concertedly.

The Rotary club showed the way yesterday when its members unanimously pledged themselves to work in every way possible to obtain favorable settlement of the training school project. Supporting every organization in the section of Eastern Oregon which the E. O. N. serves were to do likewise, and with every interested individual were to put forth strong demands to the proper persons for this project. We believe there is little question but that such a move would bring real results — if anyone has been asleep at the cross roads, it certainly would awaken them to what the district needs and demands!

Believe it or not, the future of the E. O. N. is still in the doubtful class, and will be until additional development is obtained. There is tremendous need now for concerted action! If you want a Normal school to remain in Eastern Oregon, and to continue to serve your best interests, don't put off longer giving it your support.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASTORIA LIQUOR HEAD NAMED
ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 8 (AP)—William P. O'Brien, former lumberman and chairman of the Republican county central committee here for a number of years, will manage the Astoria liquor store in Astoria, it was announced here today by L. B. Hickam, district supervisor. The store will be in quarters formerly occupied by the National Bank of Commerce.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Friday, probably light rains in northwest portion and on the coast; somewhat colder in east portion tonight; gentle to moderate southerly wind offshore.
LOCAL WEATHER
Wednesday: Maximum 50, minimum 35 above. Rain, 24 of inch. Cloudy.
Today: Minimum 35, 7 a. m.—39 above. Cloudy.

NORTH POWDER MAYOR VISITS

Walter McGrath, mayor of North Powder, was here today transacting business.

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

SYNOPSIS: Frank Graham has just been saved from death at the hands of Don Second Green in the wilds of Yucatan, Oregon. Frank suspects the same who tried to kidnap Janice sent to Italy. Frank is searching for a clue to the disappearance of his sister friend Bill Longston, and Janice whom he loves but who has refused him. In her search for a clue to a film, Juan a Mexican boy had just agreed to go with Frank into the dangerous interior.

Chapter 20 MEXICAN MOVIE

HORATIO GREENE was disconsolate. For the first time in his life he felt somewhat at a loss. Mexico was unswerving and not at all helpful.

Everything had gone wrong that day and indications were that the balance of the afternoon would be equally baffling. Janice was fretful with him in the heat of the tropic afternoon. Hogarth, the director, had damned him for an ass because his Spanish had not been adequate for the Progresso customs officials who had pawed over their cameras and equipment.

And this despite the official permissions he had secured in Mexico City en route to Yucatan. McGrath, the production manager, should have done that. McGrath should have been at the dock to meet them. McGrath, who had taken a previous boat, should have done a thousand and one things he had not done, and now everything was halled up.

"I'll bet," he rapped at Hogarth, "that he never was here at all. I'll bet he's swilling beer in some joint back in 'El Juana, or some other place a couple of thousand miles away."

"Yeah?" said Hogarth wearily. "What's her in Spanish?"

"Cerveza," snapped Mr. Greene. "God knows what it is in this dialect."

Hogarth strolled off. "Hey, where're you going?" called Mr. Greene. "We're not through with these boxes yet."

Down the street a ramshackle sign hung out into the street. In crude but unmistakable letters it read "Cerveza." Hogarth was headed toward that sign. Evidently he had learned his first word in Spanish and was making use of the knowledge.

Green turned wearily to his boxes. Later he visited Janice at the American Consulate where he had left her. She was sitting dourly on the veranda, in a broken-backed wicker chair.

"Consul back yet?"

"No. I don't think he's coming either. This place looks as if it had been closed for weeks. Did you find McGrath?"

Mr. Greene exploded. "Please," asked Janice. "Excuse me," apologized Mr. Greene. "I'm all hot and bothered. Damn this country. Nothing goes right. Nobody knows where McGrath is. Nobody ever heard of him. I got all our stuff in the customs house and they sock me plenty duty."

"I went to a place they call a bank, and they refused to cash my drafts, so finally I went to a sort of grocery store and the fellow told me—he speaks pretty good English—to hunt a hide up who was last seen, walking toward a wharf."

"It took two hours to find him, but he cashed my draft all right. That's the only break got. Hogarth and the two came, men are getting drunk at some bar, waiting until the train starts for Merida."

"Is that who the ruins are?"

"No. That's the capital of this county or state whatever it is. We make our headquarters there. The ruins are a day's ride further on. Why they wanted to come to this country I over my head. They can build sets better and cheaper than this location will cost."

"McGrath and Hogarth felt that we wanted authentic and accurate backgrounds."

"Those fat heads! The only thing authentic they wanted was the liquor."

A REEDY and phlegmy whistle sounded. Mr. Greene mopped his face with a wet handkerchief and observed that they'd better get going as it probably was the train coming in to take them to Merida, an hour's ride in from the coast. "If it's any better when we work at the ruins," he grumbled, "we'll head asbestos grease-paint. The Rio's got no 'em on the sun."

Sec. Dern Says Someone Would Crowd Him Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Persistent rumors that he intended to resign are credited by Secretary Dern to a possible desire by an "outside influence" to have him out of the way.

He made this statement to newspapermen after announcing he had asked the department of justice to investigate all rumors concerning lobbyists with alleged influence at the war department.

He refused to amplify his statement as to the "outside influence." "It looks like somebody is trying to crowd me out," Dern said, "and that's all I have to say."

SECOND WARD TO MEET UNION IN M. I. A. TOURNNEY

The La Grande Second Ward basketball team will be the first opponent of the defending champions in the Union stake basketball tournament to be played here Feb. 12-15 in the L. D. S. Recreational hall. The Second Ward and Union meet in the second game of the first night.

The La Grande First Ward squad will tangle with Imbler and Baker draws a bye for the first night.

Games will begin at 8:15 o'clock each evening, and competition is expected to be keen with the squads believed to be quite evenly matched. On the final evening the tournament ball will be auctioned off, and then a dance will be held in the downstairs hall.

JIMMY FOXX ON HOLDOUT ROSTER

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Having rejected a proffered 1934 contract, calling for a substantial salary cut, Jimmy Foxx, home run king of the big leagues, today said he would sit "tight" while awaiting further word from Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

DETROIT, Feb. 8 (AP)—Goose Goslin, the Detroit Tigers' newest acquisition in the shape of a slugging outfielder, will be in town today to settle the matter of a contract for the 1934 season with Frank J. Martin, president of the Detroit baseball club. Martin expressed confidence that an agreement would be reached.

Eastern Oregon Loses Close Contest 34-29

(Continued From Page One)
was third with nine points. Crawford and Halverson started at forwards for E. O. N., the former playing through the entire game and Halverson switching to center for a time, and then back to forward. McCall and Worshley both saw some action, the latter going into the game at guard after Beers injured an ankle.

Lewiston's team was a bit too fast for the Mountaineers last night, in every department of play. Had it not been for Peterson's inspired shooting, the margin of victory would have been wider. To counteract this however, Conklin was away off on his basket shooting, failing to score a field goal until near the end of the second half.

The Mountaineers held a 5 to 1 early lead, but Lewiston tied the count and soon forged ahead. The score was tied again at 7-7 and at 9-9, but after that Lewiston drove steadily ahead with Miles and Stonebreaker connecting frequently in the first half.

In the second half Conklin and Peterson did all the scoring for E. O. N., with Miles, Hilding and Olson chalking up points for the visitors.

The summary:
Lewiston Normal: Fg. Pt. P. T. P.
Hilding, f 1 3 0 5
Miles, f 6 1 4 13
Stonebreaker, c 4 1 3 9
Ranta, g 0 0 3 0
Olson, g 2 1 2 5
Erickson, f 1 0 2 0
Zelman, g 0 0 0 0
Totals: 14 6 12 34

East Oregon: Fg. Pt. P. T. P.
Crawford, f 0 2 2 1
Halverson, f 1 1 1 3
Conklin, c 2 2 3 6
Beers, g 0 0 1 0
Peterson, g 7 2 2 16
McCall, f 0 0 1 0
Worshley, g 1 1 1 3
Ragsdale, g 0 0 0 0
Totals: 1 7 11 29
Free throws missed: Lewiston 6, E. O. N. 9.
Referee: Ira Woodie.

Portland Boxing Board Holds Up 'Rasslers' Money

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8 (AP)—At last something has turned up in a wrestling match here which on the surface did not appear quite all right to the boxing commission, or at least its secretary.

Sheet metal taped to the hand of Ted Cox, 220, Lodi, Cal., and used decisively against Howard Cantonwine, 230, Des Moines, Iowa, caused purses on their bout here last night to be held up.

Secretary James Carroll of the boxing commission ordered that action and said the commission would consider the situation today.

After the wrestlers divided falls, Cox left the ring moaning about a bruised hand, and returned with it neatly taped. Seemingly light blows from that hand finished the bout in his favor in short manner. Referee Verne Harrington would not alter the decision, however, when the metal was discovered after a post-bout battle, interrupted by bluecoats.

RIFLEMEN LOSE AND WIN IN WEEK

La Grande Gun club's team in the Spokesman-Review northwest telegraphic rifle shoot broke even in its competition last week, according to tabulations completed in Spokane last night. The local club, shooting an excellent 1,390, lost to the Belgrade team which turned in one of the highest scores yet posted, a 1,405, but the local team won from Broadview.

This leaves La Grande with eight won and six lost for a percentage of .571. The team is tied with Priest River for fifth place with 24 teams competing.

Kinkadee's 288 was among the highest scores made in the shoot last week.

The local scores:
Stand Sit. Prone Total
Geo. Kinkadee 100 98 90 288
H. P. Greer 100 98 80 278
Ross Perry 98 98 82 278
G. C. Headley 98 93 83 273
R. D. Hill 96 91 86 273

Bob Galer Holds Big Lead In Race For Most Scores

SEATTLE, Feb. 8 (AP)—Grabbing an even 40 points in four games, Bob Galer, faculty University of Washington forward, had a season's total of 126 counters today to maintain a huge lead over the rest of the scorers in the northern division Pacific coast conference hoop race.

The Husky basket-hawk garnered 19 points against Oregon State Friday and Saturday and 21 against Oregon Monday and Tuesday, putting him 46 ahead of Hal Lee, a team-mate, who was in second place with 80.

Huntley McPhee, Washington State forward, who was holding down the second place slot last week, was next to Lee with 69, and George Hubbard, of Oregon State, had 65.

Monmouth Trims Coyotes 53 to 25

MONMOUTH, Ore., Feb. 8 (AP)—College of Idaho's basketball team hoped for better luck against Pacific University in a northwest conference game at Forest Grove tonight.

Last night the Coyotes were defeated 53 to 25 by the smooth working Oregon Normal school five. Burrell was high scorer with 12 points.

Phone Co. Replies To Rate Petition

(Continued from Page One)
warrants. The city manager reported \$2,000 in second street pipeline bonds retired during the week.

AT THE LIBERTY



Charlotte Henry shrank to the size of a pair of spectacles in one of the scenes from Paramount's "Alice in Wonderland," coming Friday to the Liberty Theatre.

Charlotte Henry, the fortunate young lady who won the coveted role of "Alice" in Paramount's "Alice in Wonderland," from more than 7,000 applicants entered in that company's international search, can soon be seen in La Grande. For the picturization of the Lewis Carroll fantasy is coming on Friday to the Liberty theatre.

As "Alice" Carroll's immortal heroine, Charlotte Henry encounters in the film the same experiences met in the book. But the screen Alice has one up on the book-girl, because all the chess-men, Father William and the Cheshire Cat and all the other famous Carroll figures are portrayed in the picture by favorite Hollywood stars.

Among the most important screen stars appearing in "Alice in Wonderland" are Richard Arlen, Roscoe Ates, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Louise Pavenda, W. C. Fields, Skeets Gallagher, Cary Grant, Raymond Hatton, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Baby LeRoy, Mae Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna May Oliver, May Robson, Christie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Ned Sparks and Ford Sterling.

SINE WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Curtis Sine, distributor of Willard batteries for Union, Baker and Walla Walla counties, left today for Los Angeles to attend a Willard convention. He expects to return in about ten days. All the northwest wholesalers are expected to be present at the California meeting.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR RELIEF OF KLAMATH MAN

A bill for relief of Wallace E. Ordway, whose son Harry, was drowned in an irrigation canal which runs through the city of Klamath Falls, has been passed by the senate, according to a telegram received this morning from Frederick Steiner, Oregon senator, by R. J. Kitchen, Mr. Ordway's attorney.

Part of the bank of the canal had fallen away, leaving a gap in the ground outside the wire fence used to fence off the canal. The boy was drowned when he slipped in the hole in Sept., 1927. Mr. Ordway sued the city of Klamath Falls for \$7500 but lost the case on the grounds that the canal is on government property. Nick Sinnott, then representative from the second congressional district, advised that if the city could not be made to pay the money that the government would put through a bill in congress. The bill was passed in the senate through Senator Steiner's activities once before but it failed to get through the house. Rep. Sinnott, prior to that time, accepted the position of judge of the claims court.

The bill, which was cut to \$4000 in the senate, was introduced in the house of representatives by Rep. Walter M. Pierce, and if it passes there it is almost a certainty that the president will sign it, Mr. Kitchen is advised.

Mr. Ordway was working in Klamath Falls at the time of the death of his son, but has made his home in La Grande for several years where he now resides.

BUS SERVICE

For WALLAWA, ENTERPRISE, JOSEPH and Way Points. Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M. — 4:10 P. M.
For PENDLETON, Way Points Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M.
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4.75-19	8.40	4.75-19	6.70	4.75-19	5.15
5.00-19	9.00	5.00-19	7.20	5.00-19	5.50
5.25-18	10.00	5.25-18	8.10	5.25-18	6.20

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

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where's Elmer?

That's what everyone wants to know. Reliable last reports were that Elmer couldn't stand it any longer. Just broke down and left. Poor Elmer. His ever-loving wife fell for the "bargain counter" coffee story. So Elmer suffered what he called ground up hickory in his coffee-cup as long as he could. Now Mrs. Elmer has seen a new vision. Her grocer told her: "Coffee economy depends on strength and flavor. Hills Bros. Coffee has abundant rich flavor. That's why it tastes better. That's why it goes farther. Don't forget you buy coffee by the pound but you drink it by the cup." Mrs. Elmer is now using Hills Bros. Coffee. They say Elmer's liable to show up 'most any time now.

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