

### LaGrande Evening Observer

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### The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST  
Oregon: Unsettled with rain in the west and rain or snow in the east portion tonight. Sunday cloudy with moderate temperatures; south gale becoming west and northwest and diminishing tonight.

For the week: Normal temperatures with rains by the middle or latter part of the week.

LOCAL WEATHER  
Friday: Maximum 56, minimum 44 above. Rainfall .10 of inch. Partly cloudy.  
Today: Minimum 33, 1 a. m.—37 above. Cloudy.

### OREGON DEFEATS BEAVERS; IDAHO BEATEN BY W. S. C.

SEATTLE, Mar. 3 (AP)—Winding up the northern division coast conference basketball season tonight, the battles for second place in the standing between Oregon and Oregon State, and to keep out of the cellar between Idaho and Washington State, offer hard-fought games.

On their home floor last night, the Oregon five trounced the Oregon State Beavers, 33 to 25, but to retain second place in the championship Washington outfit they must win again tonight at Corvallis, where the Beavers will be at home or share second place with them. Oregon has won eight and lost seven.

Washington State picked up the highest score of the league season last night on their home floor in beating Idaho, 44 to 26, but they must invade Moscow tonight and win.



Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler renew their romance in the sensational musical, "Footlight Parade," coming to the Liberty

### TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### HIG THEFT CHARGED

PORTLAND, Mar. 3 (AP)—On the representation that certain directors of the company allegedly misappropriated about \$350,000 of the company's money, Federal Judge John H. McNary late yesterday appointed a permanent receiver for the Nehalem Washington hog company. S. A. Timber and Logging company, S. A. McAllister was appointed receiver and was authorized by the court to institute whatever action may be advisable.

The report alleged that directors named as Henry Tarrish, A. J. Keith and T. B. Keith, now eastern residents, obtained large loans from the Nehalem company although the records do not show the loans were authorized.

#### SEEKS SUPREME COURT POST

SALEM, Mar. 3 (AP)—Filings for political and judicial positions in the state took a spurt today as the deadline for declarations came under the one-month time. Filings close April 3.

The first candidate for one of the two supreme court positions to be filled this year was listed when George B. Bagley of Hillsboro, in his intention to seek position No. 4, now held by Chief Justice John L. Rand.

### A SPLENDID PRODUCTION

Presentation of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" at the Eastern Oregon Normal school last night was so well done as to be deserving of great praise; undoubtedly it is outstanding in amateur productions in this section of the state.

Members of the cast, from the tiniest Ackerman school tot to the most experienced Normal school student, performed remarkably well; in fact, everything in the staging of the "Pied Piper" was well done—a certain reflection of the ability of Miss Jennie Peterson and Miss Florence Day, directors, and all others who figured in its successful presentation.

Another thing that is deserving of compliment, is the fact that those responsible for selecting an opera, decided upon one that was within the possibilities of the entire cast.

There is a criticism—but for the audience, not for the "Pied Piper." A constructive criticism, one to bear in mind for future performances. At the conclusion of the opera, fine applause brought the curtain back again for an appearance of the cast. It was fine, as far as it went. Still, it would have been a much better tribute had the audience continued its applause a few minutes longer, bringing forth some of the principals. There is no question but that the audience thoroughly enjoyed the opera, but they fell just a wee bit short of expressing their full appreciation.

### WIGHTS LEAVE FOR YAKIMA

C. M. Wight, former manager of the Liberty theatre, accompanied by Mrs. Wight, left today for Yakima, Wash. Their plans for the future are indefinite.

### AT THE LIBERTY

One of the largest and most distinctive casts ever assembled for a screen production appears in "Footlight Parade," a mammoth spectacle, combining comedy, drama, and romance with original, unique dance ensembles and catchy song hits, which comes to the Liberty theatre on Monday.

Four popular stars, James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, head the long list of players. Fifteen leading featured players have important roles in support of the stars, while two hundred and fifty of the most talented and beautiful girls in Hollywood will take part in varied choruses and dance numbers, which for novelty, ingenuity, and spectacular effect, are said to surpass those in "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933."

"Footlight Parade" will bring together again two of the most popular players of the screen in the leading roles, James Cagney and Joan Blondell.

Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell are teamed in "Footlight Parade" as the ingenue and juvenile leads.

Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee and Ruth Donnelly form a comedy team that is par excellence, while Claire Dodd plays the role of a gold digging vamp. Other notable players include Gordon Westcott, Arthur Hill, Philip Faversham, Renee Whitney, Barbara Rogers, Juliet Ware, Paul Porcasi, Herman Bing, Charles Wilson and William Granger.

Bobby Berkley crested and staged the amazing choruses and dance ensembles in "Footlight Parade."

Unusually catchy song numbers were written by two writing teams, Harry Warren and Al Dubin and Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal.

### DEADLINE NEARS FOR HOG GROWERS

So prompt has been the response of Oregon hog producers to the control production control program that half the estimated number of contracts in this state have already been signed, according to compilation of reports by H. A. Lindgren, extension livestock specialist at Oregon State college, who is chairman of the committee in this state.

A warning to farmers against delay in signing is given by Mr. Lindgren as he expects soon to hear of a closing date being established by Washington so as to make way for the fast developing dairy production control program. Lindgren points out that many farmers waited too long during the wheat campaign last year and either were left out entirely or had to go to considerable inconvenience to prepare all the necessary supporting evidence in time to be included in the list eligible for benefit payments.

### JOHN HERRMANN PASSES FRIDAY; FUNERAL MONDAY

John Herrmann, a resident of the Grande Ronde valley since the fall of 1919, died at the Hot Lake sanatorium last night following an illness of some time. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary with Rev. Edwin Bracher, of the Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will take place in the Island City cemetery.

Mr. Herrmann was born in Germany Jan. 18, 1862 and he was 72 years, one month and 14 days of age. He leaves his widow, Anna, and the following children: Mrs. Edward Yarbrough and John Jr., of Maywood, Mo.; William L., of Palmira, Mo.; Laura Bloom, of Grantwood, N. J.; and Henry and Carl, of La Grande, also two brothers and three sisters in the east.

He came to America with his parents in 1880 and was married at Maywood in 1883, living there until he moved to this county.

### BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

Chapter 33  
LANGTON'S STORY

JANICE exclaimed in a choked voice, "He's hurt, Frank, oh, he's hurt!"

Langton muttered, "That happened weeks ago. I'm all right now. I got cracked up badly trying to get out of this valley. I line I'd made broke when I was halfway up the cliff. . . . Getting food was pretty hard for a few weeks. . . ."

Janice's eyes glistened. Langton smiled. "Don't feel sorry for me. Miss Kent—wait 'til I show you my Cruise bachelor quarters. I've got everything including running water. Too much running water, but I'm afraid not so many groceries as I'd like. . . ."

He catted on, early, incoherently, as if he were admitting them to his house for an afternoon's visit. Frank could not take his eyes from the gangling emaciated figure.

The few rags of clothes he had were soiled and torn and hung from him like pitiful tatters on a scarecrow. He suggested that they walk to his camp.

He ambled ahead with a grotesque limp, swinging his stone-tipped budgeon with what was almost an air of gay insouciance. The other arm stood out at a pitiful angle.

The afternoon sun dipped beyond the western cliffs as they reached Langton's fire. The high-pitched lay as they had seen him earlier in the afternoon, face immobile, eyes hateful.

Frank experienced a little crawling of the muscles of his back as the ahkin's eyes rested upon him. Helpless as the man was nevertheless his glance seemed to have substance.

Frank felt the malevolent impact of his gaze. The ahkin seemed to have a power for harm that was beyond the physical.

Langton poked the fire with a stick. Several hours had passed since they had found him at their camp across the stream. After showing them his "Cruise quarters"—the small shack that stood before the entrance to an extensive cave, he had pressed them with questions of the outside world.

His months out of civilization, he had said, seemed like so many years. Frank had gossiped steadily, and his news, supplemented by what Janice could tell, seemed to bring back the side of Billy Langton's nature—the impudent, reckless charm—that the world had thought lost forever to it.

Langton listened with the complete absorption of a child with a fairy tale.

Once with a vast pentence he interrupted to ask them if they were hungry. He barely waited for their answer, but disappeared into the cave and brought out a woven basket of dried venison.

Janice and Frank ate ravenously. The ahkin, when it was offered to him had waved his hand negatively, almost contemptuously. Nor did Langton eat any.

"He's like I am," Langton grinned. "I'm so sick of the stuff myself I'd rather eat a bucket of spinach. . . . If I had a bucket of spinach. . . ."

FRANK glanced at him suspiciously. "Is that all you have?" He pointed at the basket.

Langton chuckled behind his blond beard. "I get you. But you're wrong this time. . . . There's more in the cave. And more running around loose in the jungle.

"This place is sort of a wild game trap. Animals that don't fall on the cliffs float down the stream and land here. They can't get out." He stared with impassive reflection into the fire.

"I've done as well for food as could be expected. I've had enough, anyway. I made a rope of vines and cactus fiber. With it I could trap a deer when I wanted.

"I've even caught a turkey or two, and managed to net fish. The fish weren't very good. The trouble was—Langton made a grimace—"that the rope finally got me in trouble.

"I made a long one, tied a rock to

### BUS BAGGAGE STOLEN; AGENTS INVESTIGATING

The hap on the baggage pontoon of the westbound Union Pacific stage was broken Thursday between Baker and La Grande and a considerable quantity of baggage stolen.

D. Rhodes, driver of the bus, said the hap was broken about 5 a. m. The property stolen included a suit case and clothing owned by Mrs. E. J. Staley of Boise, a Gladstone bag-suit case and clothing belonging to Bernice Bruce of Portland, and a suit case and clothing owned by G. F. Chester, whose address was not listed with officers.

Official agents were conducting questionings in La Grande today.

### Colorless Tiger Team Manages to Win 22-20

(Continued from Page One)

Loughlin High quintet from Milton-Freewater last night 22 to 20. La Grande held a lead most of the way, but at no time was the margin more than eight points. When the third quarter opened, a Tiger basket put the count at 19 to 11; and then Mac-Hi started a determined offensive that brought the score up steadily until the gun ended their efforts.

Fans saw a Tiger team that was playing below-par, although still able to eke out a narrow victory. Stitt, Blue and White forward, was the most effective scorer on the floor, ringing the hoop for 11 points.

The game was an in-between-tournament contest, with both La Grande and Mac-Hi to begin district play next weekend.

The score:

MAC-HI	Pt	Reb	Ass
Sims, f	0	0	1
Davis, f	1	0	3
Langley, c	1	5	2
Jonas, g	1	1	4
Hufford, g	0	1	1
Gleason, f	3	1	0
Ballou, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	11
LA GRANDE	Pt	Reb	Ass
Stitt, f	1	1	3
Reynolds, f	1	1	1
Zitkovich, c	0	1	1
Webb, g	1	0	2
DeBole, g	0	1	3
Stoddard, f	1	1	3
Bean, c	0	1	1
Peterson, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	12

Score by quarters:  
Mac-Hi 2 5 4 9—20  
L. H. S. 4 5 8 5—22  
Referee: Bob Quinn.

### About Stamps

By Elza Martin, Well Known Stamp Authority

Next to the stamps of the United States, the stamps of Great Britain and the British Colonies attract more interest from collectors than any other country in the world. The world's best known collector is probably King George V of England, who has a specialized collection of Great Britain and Colonies valued at half a million dollars. The rarest stamp in the world is a one cent 1856 black-on-magenta stamp of British Guiana. This stamp was found by a British Guiana boy in the year 1872, after changing hands many times, it was purchased by an Austrian collector, Count Ferrary of Paris for about \$625.00. The French government seized Count Ferrary's collection in 1917 as alien property and sold it for \$1,387,000.00. In 1922 at one of these auctions, the late Arthur Hind of Utica, New York, purchased the British Guiana stamp for \$38,425.00 the highest price ever to be paid for a stamp.

A commemorative stamp was issued October 12, 1933 in honor of General Thaddeus Kosciuszko in recognition of his services to the American cause during the Revolutionary war in connection with the 150th anniversary of the nationalization of the Polish general as an American citizen. The stamp is of the regulation size printed in light blue; the likeness of General Kosciuszko modeled from a statue in La Fayette park, Washington, D. C., appears on the stamp. The name is spelled "Kosciuszko" on the stamp. This issue was 50,000,000 stamps printed on a flat press, most of the copies of this stamp that I have seen were either straight edge or badly off center; good copies are difficult to pick up. The present supply will soon be exhausted as so many were used during the Christmas holidays.

Postal cards were issued May 1, 1933 and stamped envelopes were first issued in June, 1883. Postal cards and envelopes should always be cut square, leaving about a quarter of an inch margin on either side of the design and mount them separate from your postage stamps.

Recently I visited a school, where the members of the stamp club had made their own albums under the supervision of the teacher. The albums were made of heavy blank paper and the covers were decorated with many different artistic designs.

Austria and Germany have recently issued airmail postal cards. Possibly the United States will be next, as there is now a bill with the post office committee to put through a special 3c air lettergram and a 3c air postal card.

Germany—An official series of 12 values has now appeared in an entirely new design, which is a large swastika enclosed in a wreath. The numerals are in the two upper corners and across the bottom of the stamp is the inscription "Deutsches Reich—Deutsches Reich." A new series of 11 values will soon be issued. The five lower values will have the design of the German Eagle flying around the world, the two higher values will show Count Zeppelin and Otto Lilienthal in two colors.

### NEW C. W. A. WAGES FOR THIS COUNTY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

county has 2586 employed on civil work projects.

The new wage scale, an hour, follows:

Blacksmith	\$ .87 1/2
Carpenter	.90
Carpenter helper	.80
Concrete mixer man	.90
Concrete finisher	.90
Concrete form setter	.90
Engineer, transit	1.20
Engineer chairman	.75
Foreman skilled	.90
Foreman unskilled	1.10
Jack hammer man	.60
Labor, common	.40
Painter	.90
Painter helper	.80
Powerman	1.20
Plasterer	.60
Plasterer helper	1.10
Plumber	.90
Plumber helper	.90
Reinforcement placer	.90
Road grader operator	.80
Sheet metal worker	1.00
Stone mason	1.00
Stone mason helper	.80
Shovel operator	1.20
Steam fitter	1.10
Steam roller man	.90
Thammit	1.20
Truck driver (small)	1.00
Truck driver (large, 4-ton)	.75
Traction driver	.75
Team (horses)	.25
Teamsters	.40
Tool dresser	.90

### FRESHMAN TALENT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Follows:

Freshie chorus: Avery Millering, Lyle Gerber, Wayne Stulivan, Gerald Hill, Lynn Salkfield, Mack Reher, Billy Hess, George Hill.

Whistlers: Gladys Ansell, Alma De Long, Francis Singleton, Beba Kail, Duett: Alfred Berry, Kenneth Bagain.

Acrobatic dance: Connie LaRene Carrel.

Harmonica solo: Joe Worden.

Victin duet: Louise Hug, Marion Chausse.

Piano solo: Alma Schroeder.

Girls' chorus: Nola Green, Virginia Whittell, Bonnie Stuart, Helen Talbott, Betty Hendrickson, Myra Gunn, Barbara Fines, Eileen Winn.

Orchestra: Marion Chausse, Wilma French, Louise Hug, Adelaide Zweifel, Katherine Wagner, Muriel Lund, Eleanor Whittell, Harold Weeks, Ray Weatherpoon, George Hill, Kathleen Williamson, Bob McClay, Dick Larkin, Gordon Wyde, Avery Millering, Eugene Rochester, Wallace MacCaffrey.

Solo: Kenneth Bagain.

Coronet duet: Avery Millering, Dick Larlin.

Tap dance: Marion Chausse.

Chorus: Helen Talbott, Stella Jean Ingle, Erna Jean Keker, Helen Geddes, Betty Jean Grace, Millicent Hansen, Marjorie Mattson, Evelyn Newkirk.

Accompanists were Stella Jean Ingle, Alma Schroeder, Adelaide Zweifel, Jane Williams and Neida Smith.

### U. P. BUTTON CAMPAIGN TO OPEN TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

convenient sections and workers assigned to each district.

"All are deeply concerned about this celebration and the button sale being one of the principal means of financing this huge undertaking, so much depends on co-operation from every one," explains Chairman Fred Head today.

"It tomorrow will be considerable and have their change ready when they see the committee, a tremendous job will be materially reduced. These women are not only buying buttons themselves but they are contributing many hours of time labor in ringing doorbells for a common cause." Business and professional men are reminded that their families are expected to buy regardless of what the downtown office may do.

"Another thing—along about mid-day, these women are going to be weary, and a neighborly nip—or tea—would constitute a useful gesture of appreciation for what these good folk have undertaken in a public way. At least I know I would be ready for a nip—or tea—at frequent intervals if I should be in on the big job.

"Have your change ready—buy a button—join the procession of those who are willing to help with a few nickles toward the Old Timers' celebration.

"If anybody can't be home Tuesday, leave a note in the door pointing to do your part by bringing the money to headquarters later," reads the final word from the button chairman.

### PACIFIC QUINTET KEEPS SLATE CLEAN

MCCMINNVILLE, Ore., Mar. 3 (AP)—The Pacific University basketball quintet finished its season without a defeat in the Northwest conference by winning the Northwest conference by winning the title from Linfield, 33 to 31 here last night.

vy, Billie Pieper; pointy keeping, Mel Burd.

Troop 15 (Union) First class, Harold Hess, second class, Franklin Taylor, Vance Terrell, Darrell Irwin; personal health, Harold Hess, housewifery, Dawson Orth, hog and pork production, Darwin Otton.

### PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Mar. 3 (AP)—Butter—Prints, extras, 25c; standards 24 1/2c lb.

Butterfat—Portland delivery: A grade 22-23c lb.; farmer's door delivery, 19-20c lb.

### A Complete Printing Service

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Books Opened or Close Financial Statements and tax returns complete.

FRANK L. BLAK 1701—5th St.

### Boy Scouts of Union County in Busy Month

(Continued from Page One)

Rankin, personal health, Franklin Lloyd.

Troop 16: First class, Wayne Smith, second class, Charles Brooks, Keith Patten, Lynn Salkfield, Jacq Linn, Lyle Gerber, Don Hagdale, Mike Zivkovich, John Hein, Percy Bunn, Frank Underwood, Mack Reher, Jim Jennings, cooking, John Amosworth, woodcarving, Chas Brooks, George Chadwick, Woodturning, Wayne Smith, John Amosworth, swimming, Lee Land, public health, Ben Oravsky, Dwight Smith, driver, Carl Amos, marksmanship, Carl Amos.

Troop 17: First class, Ernest Roelck, second class, Athol Melidrum, Don Keefe, Clarence Pierce, Wayne Potts, woodcarving, Mel Burke, swimming, Ernest Roelck; first aid to animals, Frankie Burnett; personal health, Billie Pieper; animal husbandry, Billie Pieper.

### FRANK AND BILLY DISCUSS ESCAPE, TOMORROW

"I'd been apologetic, I guess," he went on with a hint of apology in his smile. "When the natives surrounded me I thought that they composed a sort of jungle reception committee. They seemed to know who I was, too.

"I used to read stories about these people down here who made gods of blind men—you know lots of those old Spaniards were blind, which was one of the reasons they got by so well in the old days.

"Even when they came they found the natives had blond-gods-from-the-east-figures. The Spaniards took advantage of these legends.

"Maybe I thought I might do the same for a little while. I'm kid enough, I guess, to try feeling how it is to be a king. Yep," he continued, "I tried, but I didn't get away with it. I met the ahkin here at a day or two and I began to wish that hurricane had blown me somewhere else.

"The high-priest isn't a bad sort, really. I think he's a remarkable fellow. He doesn't speak English—only Spanish—yes, that's right, just Spanish and his own language, but he can read your mind like a book.

"Don't tell me you don't believe in telepathy, Frank—this boy can give you some startling exhibition. Either that or he's a twin brother to Herman the Great. Anyway we got along fine when I'd ask him questions that he could answer with a yes or a no in Spanish—I know that much of the language, anyway.

"We got along fine, I say, until I was taken to the top of the pyramid to witness one of their little sunrise performances. They'd dressed me up quite trickily.

"They killed a poor devil on the sacrifice stone. . . . and a girl. I went a little haywire and in the light came out second best.

"They put me in a stone room, and gave me to understand that my scrap on the pyramid top had elected me to take a more or less personal part in the next performance.

"They treated me all right though. They gave me some stuff from the ahky boy, chewing gum, and chocolate bars—." He grinned a little shamefacedly. "You know me, Frank. Frank used to tell me, Miss Kent, that all I needed on my crate was a peanut whistle to go into business.

"I wrote a note on a cablegram envelope, and scratched my story on the wall, high up. The envelope I put in a pop bottle and sealed it with chewing gum and a piece of rag from my shirt. When they took me to the pyramid top I carried the bottle with me.

"To get a long story short, I tried to take the ahkin with me—not because I had anything personally against him, but he is a dangerous fanatic and with him out of the way the vital statistics of this ancient city would take quite a drop for the good."

March 3, 1934, by Herbert Jensen

Frank and Bill discuss escape, tomorrow.

### "I just love that hotel because of its"

- \* Comfort
- \* Quiet
- \* Service
- \* Elegant Atmosphere
- \* Convenient Location

### Sir Francis Drake

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Rates, with bath, as low as \$3.50

Dinner in Coffee Shop from 11c. . . in Main Dining Room from \$1.25—Unexcelled cuisine by Chef Vivian—Private garage with direct elevator service to lobby and all guest-room floors.

It's no wonder so many people "just love it." So will you.

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### To the Man Who Seeks Financial Security!

ABSOLUTE safety is offered by the First National Bank of La Grande to the depositor who has always needed it more. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of which we are an active member, guarantees protection in full for any and all bank deposits up to \$2500.

In other words, the man who is building up a cash reserve—the man who depends upon his Savings Account for emergency support—is insured against loss . . . and the insurance costs him not a cent.

This Guaranteed Protection gives you a measure of financial security never before offered in the history of American Banking.

### First National Bank OF LA GRANDE