

FITTING TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF ROBERT EAKIN

A fitting tribute to the memory of a civic leader, an able business man and a student was paid by a large group of his friends and acquaintances Monday evening when a memorial concert in memory of Robert S. Eakin was presented at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Harley Richardson, organist, Paul Knaut, bassoon, and Harley Richardson, reader, presented the music. "Thunberg's," a poem by William Cullen Bryant, was read by Mr. Richardson, accompanied by Merlin Batley, at the piano. Mrs. Richardson played three groups which included "Evening Benediction," by Marsh; "In Springtime," by Kinder; "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," by Russell; "Majesty of the Deep," by Honer; "Nocturne," Op. No.

GEO. WALKER, NEW LEADER, IS INSTALLED

(Continued From Page One)
Corvallis attended the banquet which was one of the most successful events of the year. E. H. DeLong was installed as first vice president; Angus McAllister, second vice president; Gene Walker, treasurer; all of whom are members of the board of directors. Other directors are J. E. Fitzgerald, H. W. Fredericks, H. M. Howard, Harry McKinlay, A. W. Nelson, W. C. Perkins, Charles Reynolds and Harley Richardson. Harold Boone was re-in-

stated as secretary. Mrs. Hill paid tribute to the Grande Ronde valley, its beauty and its settlement, existing the courage of Madame Dorian, in her installation talk. Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of Oregon's system of higher education, gave the main address, reported elsewhere in the Observer today. The Normal school orchestra, directed by Miss Jennie Peterson, furnished music before the banquet. During the evening two vocal solos, "Going to Heaven on a Mule" and "Wagon Wheels," were presented by Tom Bruce, of Baker, accompanied by Jack Coolidge, of La Grande. Old time music, played by the Legion Racketeers, Charles Graham, Clifford Bragg, Charles Fross and L. C. Morehead, tickled the toes of the audience as a feature of the evening.

DR. HART TO ADDRESS E. O. SCHOOL MEN

(Continued From Page One)

Oregon are classing themselves as fortunate in having Dr. Hart as their main speaker, since he is an authority in educational administration and a brilliant speaker.

While in La Grande the visitor will be the house guest of Principle and Mrs. Arnold L. Gralapp.

Dr. Hart will give two addresses during the meeting which will be held at the Eastern Oregon Normal school. In the morning he will discuss "What High School Seniors Think of the Teachers They Have Had," while in the afternoon he will discuss "Our Colossal Concoct."

C. A. Howard, of Salem, state superintendent of public instruction; Senator Fred E. Kiddie; Austin Landreth, superintendent of Pendleton schools; and President H. E. Inlow, of the Normal school, all will appear on the day's program.

President Inlow will welcome the visitors, after which Mr. Howard will speak on "The Educational Outlook." "Balanced Personalities" is the theme of the address which Mr. Landreth will present, while Senator Kiddie will speak on "Educational Legislation of the Special Session of the Legislature."

Music will be furnished by the girls' sextet at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, directed by Miss Jennie Peterson, who also will lead community singing.

From 11 to 12 o'clock in the morning group meetings will be held; the program to be announced later.

LADD CANYON CLUB FORMED

The Ladd Canyon Sheep club, the first to be organized in that district, was formed Tuesday under the direction of H. H. Hampton, assistant county agent. Mrs. L. B. Pierce is the leader.

Robert Pierce was elected president. L. Verne McCaskey, vice president; Alma Anson, secretary. Other members are Walter Pierce and Owen Anson.

EDUCATION'S TREND TODAY IS SHIFTING

(Continued From Page One)

Reorganization of higher education in Oregon extremely difficult is the fact that it fell precisely upon the leanest years, financially, that the institution had known since the war," Dr. Kerr explained. "This was a condition which the survey commission did not anticipate. On the contrary, the commission, concluding its work in the flush period of 1929, looked forward to larger rather than smaller expenditures for the state system of higher education."

Reorganizing higher education on an expanding program is a vastly easier thing than on a contracting program. In addition to suffering "major operations" there was a loss in income of nearly two million dollars in a single biennium. Naturally higher education shares with the changing world its periods of economic ascendency and decline. It shares in the present depression, here in Oregon, by having its income for 1934-35 reduced by approximately 40 percent compared with the peak years. No criticism or complaint is implied in these observations, which are merely statements of fact.

Chancellor Kerr explained that the state board of higher education has always recognized that it is necessary to make progressive changes in the light of experience. Consequently there have been modifications in curricula to meet changing needs; reorganization of the agricultural division for greater simplicity and economy; articulation of graduate study, research and extension, relocation and centralization of the business office under a comptroller, co-ordination of the division of information with the secretarial functions of the board, and finally the provision for setting presidents at the college and university in carrying out the previous plan of the board to maintain the separate identities of the institutions.

The speaker pointed out how the Normal schools share in the fundamental advantages of the present set-up which calls for a basic general education for every student through the lower division or junior college such as is maintained here at the Eastern Oregon Normal. He added that unification into one system does not mean that all institutional policies and procedures are regimented into a common mold. Rather, he said, each institution is given full opportunity for individuality and distinction within its specialized field.

"Education must serve the needs of the people — not a few of the people or only a certain class of the

people, and this involves growth and development," declared Chancellor Kerr. "Change is the one thing sure in the development of higher education; in the fulfillment of its mission as an agency of public welfare. And those who set their faces against change, otherwise than to test the new in the light of the old, are doomed to be overridden by the tide of human progress."

The future of unified higher education in Oregon is dependent essentially on the same factors that have determined the success of higher education here in the past — competent and devoted faculties, sound business and administrative policies, an alert and enthusiastic body of students, and a confident, co-operative and inquiring public. The results are entirely in our own hands — those of the respective institutions and their constituents."

President De Valera fears a civil war in Ireland, but if there is one it won't be.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Mar. 14 (AP) — Cattle: 150, calves 20, steady.
Steers: good, common and medium \$3.65 to \$6.00; heifers, common and medium \$3.25 to \$5.25; cows, good common and medium \$2.75 to \$4.25; low cutter and cutter, \$1.50 to \$2.75; bulls, cutter, common and medium, \$2.50 to \$3.25; vealers, good and choice, \$6.50 to \$8.00; cull, common and medium, \$3.00 to \$6.50; calves, good and choice, \$5.00 to \$6.00; common and medium, \$2.50 to \$5.00.
Hogs: 300; 5 to 10c lower for butchers. Lightweight, good, choice, \$3.45 to \$4.65; medium weight, good and choice, \$4.10 to \$4.60; heavyweight, good and choice, \$3.95 to \$4.20; packing sows, good, \$2.85 to \$3.50; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, \$3.25 to \$3.75.
Sheep: 50; steady.
Three children of Mr. and Mrs. James Winkler of Carthage, Mo., all of different ages, were born on February 4.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	88 1/2 @ 1/2	89 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2 @ 1/2
July	88 1/2 @ 1/2	89 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept.	89 1/2 @ 1/2	90 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/2 @ 1/2

CHICAGO CORN				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	51 1/2 @ 1/4	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 @ 51 1/2
July	53 1/2 @ 1/4	53 3/4	53 1/4	53 @ 53 1/2
Sept.	55 1/2 @ 1/4	55 3/4	55 1/4	55 @ 55 1/2

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	74	74	73	73 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2

CHAS. READ'S FATHER DIES

Charles E. Read has returned home from Troy, Idaho, where he was called by the illness and death of his father, James Read. The latter was in his 80th year and enjoying good health until the death of his wife last year. He died March 7 and was buried Saturday, March 10, at Moscow, Idaho.

Twenty-three camps of the Civilian Conservation corps are located in Louisiana.

BLOND GODDESS A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

Chapter 48
BIRD OF RESCUE

THEIR story was quickly told. The setting sun found Grahame sprawled across the cockpit penning a note that was to be sent from the nearest cable office.

Within an hour or two, he hoped, duplicates of this message would be in Myberg's office and at Spin Winslow's apartment in Hollywood, two thousand airline miles away.

Grahame gave the pilot parting instructions. "It's hurry up that counts. This beach here is about fifteen miles long. Good landing spot for a land plane."

"We'll be here at the northern end. Spin could land one of the big Lizzies on it if he can't get anything smaller and faster at short notice. Get going, now, and thanks."

Greene said importantly, "That's it. Make it snappy. You make it snappy and some day I'll give you a write-up that will make your worst enemy proud to know you."

The pilot grinned broadly. He said to Grahame: "What's this guy do? Own a newspaper?"

Frank chuckled. "He's a press agent."

The man reached for his controls. "Oh, so that's it. Funny, he doesn't look crazy, but now I get it. So long."

The roar of the motors drowned Greene's indignant expostulation.

IN THE great square before the pyramid, the column of priests and guards began their slow march measured by the drum beats vibrating through the steamy air.

The up-borne litter of the high priest led the procession. The cage of the jaguars was immediately behind it. Side by side, and blocked in by a square of guards walked Janice and Langton.

Janice threw a beseeching glance at her companion. "Billy," she whispered, "is there any chance at all? Have you made any plan?"

Langton's eyes were red-rimmed. Obviously his nights had brought him little sleep. His face was drawn with lines of impotence and bafflement. He answered with a voice husky with fatigue—wavering with compassion.

"Afraid not, Janice. If Frank had gotten to the coast—and it hadn't rained—there might have been a faint chance, but—"

He made a little gesture of despair.

A tenuous apathy settled upon Janice's mind. Objects about her became unsubstantial, illusory—as if she walked in a half dream. Vaguely she remembered that it was said that drowning persons reviewed their lives in one queer illuminating flash before oblivion swallowed them.

It was like that with her at this instant.

But it was not her life that paraded before the mirror of her memory, but the web of circumstances that had been spun about her since that drizzly night in Hollywood when Frank Grahame had forestalled her abduction by the mad priest of the Mayan Rain God and his emissary Don Raoul Ortega.

A vicious plan, and a daring one surely—to attempt with such an elaborate scheme the luring of a prominent and wealthy girl into hidden jungle fastnesses just so that she might enact the death role of the Daughter of Ich-Kin, the Sun God. What a sequence of horror had this priest of a dead race revived in his madness!

HUGHART, her director, dead. McGrath, the advance man, murdered as were the two cameramen. Greene and the boy Juan gone.

Frank, too, was gone—gone as surely from her life as was Ortega who had lost his life on the pyramid top by the hand of his master. In a little while she and Langton would join them all.

Janice brushed her wrist across her forehead. Her gesture could not sweep away the unreality. This was a dream: no, it was a part she was playing on some realistically appointed studio set at home.

She felt that if she listened intently she would be able to hear the hum of traffic on the streets beyond the lot—comforting sounds, sounds that would assure her of the proximity of civilization.

There was a hum undoubtedly. The noise insistently overbore the flat monotone of the altar drum. Perhaps it existed only in her mind—or else it was the crowd murmur.

LANGTON cried out hoarsely.

"They have a machine gun! Why don't they shoot? Don't they realize—" Then in the next breath he shouted with despairing anxiety: "They can't! They don't dare. The ahkin knew! A fallen body in their way would wreck a landing!"

The plane made a steep bank over the western buildings. Back it roared, the wheels of the landing gear scant inches above the heads of the soldiers staggered over the square.

Langton made an inarticulate sound. "God, what flying! See, they scatter, but they close up again. They'll never give way long enough to let the plane down."

"Janice! We must do something! Make a break. See, there's an open space on the eastern side. If we could run for it—divert the guards—ship can land—"

He pivoted on his sound leg. There was a dull smack as the nearer guard of the six went down. Janice heard a scream from the ahkin drowned by a riot of snarls of the jaguars as the bearers of the caged dropped it.

She felt the hand of a guard roughly grasp her arm.

She twisted away and flung herself at a man whose upraised rifle was poised over the blond head of her companion. Again the motors roared overhead. The sound of rifle fire grew.

The man she clung to went limp under a slash from Langton's fist. She saw a knife upraised in a brown fist.

Langton's alsew hand darted out and twisted it away. A lunging native knocked her down to the steps. Her wildly roving glance fell upon a discarded knife a foot from her hand.

She snatched it up as Langton burst through the twisting bodies of the guards toward her.

He gasped, "We can't get away! Try to reach the ahkin and—"

His sentence ended in a moan as a clubbed rifle hit him behind the head. He pitched toward Janice. The guard who had struck him turned his eyes, crazed with excitement, toward Janice.

Slowly—it seemed almost slow-motion—he reversed his rifle. The girl knew in that instant he intended to shoot her!

She struggled backward up the steps. She was barely conscious that she had backed against the jaguar cage. Her ears were deaf to the savage growls behind her.

The rifle was raised—still with that illusion of retarded action. The native's teeth bared, the muscles of his hand tightened over the trigger guard.

A spurt of flame darted from the muzzle.

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PORTLAND PRODUCE
PORTLAND, Mar. 14 (AP) — Butter — Extras, 25 1/2c; standards, 25 1/2c lb. Butterfat — Portland delivery: A grade 23 to 24c lb.; farmer's door delivery, 20 to 21c lb.

Eggs — Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras, 15c; standards 13c; medium 13c dozen (cartons 1c higher). Buying price of wholesalers: fresh extras, 16c dozen; firsts 14c; mediums 14c; pullets 12c; undergrade 10c.

SUGAR AND FLOUR
PORTLAND, Mar. 14 (AP) — Sugar — Cane, granulated, \$4.55; fruit or berry, \$4.75; beet sugar, \$4.45.
Domestic flour — Selling price, mill delivery, 25-bbl lots: patent, 49c; \$5.10 to \$5.60; blended flour, \$6.15 to \$6.70; bleached, \$6.30 to \$6.40; soft white pastry flour, \$5.80; rye, \$5.60 to \$6.10; whole wheat, \$5.30 to \$5.50; graham, \$5.30 to \$5.50.

BUS SERVICE

For WALLAWA, ENTERPRISE, JOSEPH and Way Points. Leave La Grande, Daily 4:10 P. M.
For PENDLETON, Way Points. Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M.
U. P. Stage Depot, 1308 Adams Phone MAIN 49

NOTICE

Series "C" and series "D" Time Certificates of Deposit issued by the First National Bank of La Grande, Oregon on March 1, 1933 and due on December 15, 1935, and December 15, 1936, respectively, have been called for payment on April 2, 1934. Interest on same ceases after that date.
First National Bank of La Grande
David I. Stoddard, President
A. K. Parker, Cashier

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