

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 660

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 2, 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 if published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches 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

ANOTHER ISM LAUGH

If you feel that something drastic ought to be done about saving the republic, and if you also have a yen for wearing nice uniforms and further have a feeling for vague supernaturalism, then you surely will want to know about the Silver Shirts.

This seems to be a Fascist sort of outfit now being organized in the middlewest but whose propaganda is being broadcast over the nation. Copies of its special publication and other promotion material from its head offices are being received almost daily, though not asked for or wanted, in the Observer's mail bag.

The leader of the so-called Silver Shirts is a man who says that he once died and then returned to earth, endowed with supernatural powers. As a result, it seems, he possesses "psychic antennae" with which he is able to perform such prodigies as make forecasts according to the dates which are inscribed in stone on the great pyramid of Gizeh. It should be added for better emphasis perhaps, that the gentleman once was employed as a scenario writer in Hollywood.

Some time between now and 1936, so their program states, the Silver Shirts plan to seize the reins of government in the United States. They are apparently against this, that and everything of the present moment in government operation. You can join this ineffable outfit for \$10, which brings you with your membership card also a neat uniform consisting of campaign hat, silver shirt, blue corduroy pants, leggings and tie. Presumably, also, you are put in touch with the leader's mystic revelations from beyond the void.

Some months ago there was a fiasco of Khaki Shirts in Philadelphia. Now there is this wozy business of the Silver Shirts; and the result is a sort of redudic ad absurdum of the whole idea of Fascism.

Perhaps it is just as well that the contagion of Fascism, Hitlerism and other isms that are afflicting European countries at the present time, seem to break out in this country only in symptoms which are laughable. They are presented to us, not as movements which can solicit the sympathies of determined men, but as supremely dizzy deviations and wanderings from the paths of all normal conduct such as at which we can only chuckle.

ECKLEYS HOME FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eckley returned to their home in La Grande Wednesday evening from spending the past five months in California and Arizona.

L. H. S. STAGES "JEWELS OF THE DESERT"

(Continued From Page One)

and one of the highlights of the show was his song, "Bluin' on a Camel"; and Robert Robertson, as Cheeko, the tuffest Arabian servant. "The de Boss," a duet and dance, was a highlight of the second act.

Helen Hendrickson played the role of the brittle English aristocrat, Lady Crady, who felt a bit romantic about Professor Lytton, a role played by Mott Dodge. Professor Lytton is the father of Betty and entered the desert on a "bug hunting" expedition. Deloris Powell played the role of Miss Lytton, his sister, whose first name is "Melitabel" and who is impressed by the staidity of the English woman, Lady Crady.

Myron Wheeler was convincing in the role of Abdullah, the Arabian scribe and "father" of Nana, while other Arabian parts were carried by Viola Rogers, as Carrival, woman servant of Nana; and Jack McQueen, as an Arab.

Lily Strickland wrote the music for "Jewels of the Desert," and many exciting song numbers were included in the musical comedy. The musical numbers are:

- Act I, Scene 1
 - Overture — Orchestra
 - "Desert Mystery" — Chorus of Arabs
 - "Little New Moon" — Nana
 - "Bluin' on a Camel" — Caesar
 - "Desert Mystery" — Chorus of Arabs
 - "Who Comes Here?" — Chorus of Arabs
 - "I've Just Come Over" — Lady Crady, Miss Lytton, London Dancers, and Black and White Chorus
 - "Beneath the Palms" (De Leone) — Lady Crady
 - "Confession," Nana and Benarutch
 - "The Dawn" — Boys' chorus of Arabs
 - "Song of India" (Himsky-Korakoff) and "Dance of the Hours" — Winifred Scott and girls quartette
- Act II, Scene 1
 - "Bait" — Solo — Orchestra
 - "Soldiers' Chorus" — Lieut. Andrews and chorus of soldiers
 - "There's Something I'd Like to Tell You" — Lieut. Andrews and Betty
 - "The De Boss" — Cheeko and Caesar
 - "Together" — Ensemble
 - Between scenes — "Damasus" — McNally — Orchestra
- Scene II
 - "Underneath the Desert Moon" — Betty, Lieut. Andrews and chorus
 - "Orientale" (Cul) — Judy Stewart
 - "I Pity My Lonely Caravan at Night" (Coates) — Betty
 - "The Crescent Moon" — Nana
 - "Semitar Dance" — Arab Boys
 - "Luck Charms and Love Charms" — Ensemble

Dance numbers were well done but because of lack of space, more comment on these must await tomorrow's issue. The production is to be staged again tonight, beginning at 8 p. m. in the L. H. S. gym.

Both reserve seat and general admission tickets will be on sale tonight at the High school for the closing show.

ATTENDANCE AT REVIVAL GAINS

Last night's attendance at the revival services at the Central Christian church was noticeably better, and much interest is apparent, it is reported. Rev. Paul De P. Mortimore preached on the subject, "What Became of the Carpenters That Helped Noah Build the Ark?" His subject tonight is, "What To Do if You Are Left Behind When Jesus Comes."

The public is invited to all the services, and those attending are made welcome. There will be no services Saturday night, but there will be two services on Sunday; one at 11:00 a. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hendricks Here

Mrs. J. P. Hendricks, of Warm Springs, Montana, is visiting for several weeks in Eastern Oregon. She spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Wetzel and is visiting this week with another sister, Mrs. I. U. Tompkins, and a brother, George Wells, in Pendleton. Mrs. Wells is of the Eastern Oregon game farm. Mrs. Hendricks is expected to return to La Grande for Easter. Mr. Hendricks, her husband, was formerly in charge of the Eastern Oregon game farm and is now in charge of the game farm at Warm Springs.

Visiting Here

Charles R. Dodge and two daughters, Irene and Grace, are the guests of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Staicup. They will return to their home in Pohnietzy, Wash., tomorrow.

Condition Improved

The condition of Floyd Sherwood, who is seriously ill at the Grande Ronde hospital, was reported today to show some improvement.

PREP SCHOOL ADDS GOLF TO PHYSICAL TRAINING

SAN MATEO, Cal. (AP) — Because the San Mateo municipal golf links is only a "chip and a putt" away from San Mateo high school, golf has been added to the physical education program of the school.

It is the only high school in this part of the state where students may earn physical ed credits for smelking the pellets over fairways for six holes semi-weekly. Some 48 boys and girls are enrolled in the class.

EGYPT DISCOVERS BARE VASE

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An alabaster vase inscribed to a king of the first dynasty and therefore more than 7,000 years old is among the relics taken from two galleries recently opened at Sakkarra, near Memphis.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday; freezing temperature east and local frost in west portions tonight; gentle east and local frost in west portions tonight; gentle to moderate east and northeast wind offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Thursday: Maximum 61, minimum 39 above. Clear.
Today: Minimum 37, 7 a. m.—37 above. Clear.

INDIANS RETURN TO OLD HOME LOT WITH EYES AHEAD

By Ralph Wheatley
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 23 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians are pinning high hopes for working up the baseball ladder by returning this year to the old league park where a ball can be hit over the fence and count as a home run.

They have had enough of the modern stadium in Cleveland where a ball hit far enough to clear any fence in the league has fallen into the glove of an outfielder for a simple out. This is blamed for the slump in batting averages rather than the hitting ability of the players.

But the Indians have their troubles like all the rest and Walter Johnson, who took the manager's helm from Roger Peckinpaugh, is working by day and pondering by night to smooth them over.

One of his most serious worries is hold-out Wesley Ferrell, who until last year had won 20 or more games a year in four seasons for the Indians. The Indians had counted on him to return to form and produce the spark on the mound but it now appears that he plans to stay at home unless his contract is revised upward.

Johnson is shaping his team with Ferrell out and is banking on the new southpaw, Lloyd Brown, obtained from the Boston Red Sox in the Clevel deal.

The coaches also are working hard on Lefty Lee, up from Toledo, and if these two southpaws come through, the absence of Ferrell would not be felt so strongly.

From the pitchers' box, Johnson's worries turn to second base, where he is striving to turn a third baseman into a second baseman. The trouble is that Cecil Hale, who was switched from third to second, does not like to play second base and hopes that another candidate will appear. Knickerbocker is being groomed behind Hale and probably will share the second spot with him.

Outside of these things and Harley Boss, the strong first baseman being in the situation in the Indian camp is satisfactory to the management.

Trosky has been moved from the outfield to first base to give support there, leaving Vosmik, Averill and Porter as the regulars in the back lot. Boss, Burnett, Kamm and Hale make up the present regular infield and the old standbys are behind the bat. Spencer, Myatt and Pytlak. The pitchers list includes Hudlin, Harder, Hildebrand, Connolly, Clint Brown; Lloyd Brown, Lefty Lee, Monte Pearson and Ferrell if he reports.

GALLOWAY HOLDS LEAD IN SCORING

SALEM, Mar. 23 (AP) — Dean Galloway, Pendleton forward, continued to lead high scorers at the annual state basketball tournament after the second day's play, although Pendleton lost both its games and was eliminated from further competition. Galloway garnered 15 more points yesterday to bring his total to 34, seven points above the next high scorer, William O'Donnell, Columbia Prep forward, by being one of the two high scorers of yesterday with 18 points, took second place with 27, while Miller, Klamath Falls center rated third with 25 points.

GOLDEN MILLER WINS IN AINTREE

AINTREE, March 23 (AP) — Dorothy Payer's Golden Miller, the favorite, today won the 96th running of the grand national before a crowd of 200,000.

J. B. Snow's American's owned Delaneige was second and Thomond II owned by John Hay Whitney of New York, third in the field of 30.

Coming from behind on the last turn around the course, Golden Miller, held at the odds of 19 to 2, gave the favorite players their first victory in many years. Delaneige and Thomond II also were well backed.

The victory had an American tinge as Miss Payer is a cousin of John Hay Whitney and C. V. Whitney.

Seattle Wallops Portland 17 to 6

VENTURA, March 23 (AP) — The Seattle Indians and Portland Ducks, training within a few miles of each other, finally got together here. Walloping the ball with everything but the umpire's broom, the Seattle club defeated Portland, 17-6. The second in a series of eight games will be played today.

Smead Jolley Is Still Hittin' 'Em

RIVERSIDE, Mar. 23 (AP) — The hold-out sledge of Smead Jolley apparently has not harmed his batting eye. The big Alameda slugger laced out three home runs to lead the Hollywood Stars to a 3-7 victory over the Riverside Friemen here. In three games, Jolley has hit five circuit blows.

MRS. GEORGE BALL PASSES; FUNERAL HERE ON SUNDAY

Mrs. George Ball, for many years a resident of La Grande and well known here, will be laid to rest here Sunday afternoon, following funeral services at 2 o'clock at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary under the auspices of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. The body will arrive here tomorrow morning.

Eliza Jane Clark was born March 28, 1841, at Marshfield, Indiana, the daughter of George Clark and Anna Marshall Clark, daughter of the pioneer Marshall family of Indiana and a relative of Tom Marshall who was our vice president.

She was married to David Schock in Iowa in 1862 and in 1905 crossed the plains to Denver. Two years later she returned to Iowa and Indiana. In 1878 she moved to Crowley County, Kansas, and in 1880 she moved to Indian Territory and remained there till 1888 when the family crossed the plains by team to Oregon.

Mr. Schock died in Nov. 1900, and in 1906 she married George Ball of La Grande who died July, 1933. She leaves one adopted daughter, Mrs. Anna C. Luak, of Portland, Oregon. She had been a member of the Rebekah lodge about 65 years, and was affiliated with the Baptist church.

Weekend in Portland — Mrs. F. S. Lyon and daughter, Janice, plan to spend the weekend in Portland where they will meet Mrs. Lyon's sister, Mrs. J. P. Cramer, of Grants Pass. They will visit a brother, Ben Osterling.

Return From East — Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Waldorff have returned from St. Paul, Minn., where they were called by the illness of the former's father, M. Waldorff. The latter died last Friday and funeral services were held in St. Paul.

Visits Ponderosa — Miss Alice Marquardt, county health nurse, was at Ponderosa earlier this week conducting examinations of school children.

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

SYNOPSIS: Judith Lane and Norman Dale just have become engaged. Now they are at work in the mines of the Rio Diablo valley out of the way of an approaching storm and flood. And necessary to Tom Devins, the engineer and contractor preparing to dam the Rio Diablo. Devins' headquarters are Norman's father's place. Judith is a school teacher over the children—and she's waiting for her future husband at the same time.

Chapter Four THE STORM

JUDITH paused and looked up. Dale had stopped to give his pack train a rest—"everything quiet?" he asked. "Maybe you'd better move on to the lee of the ship rock. Scoggins says the usual high water line is about here and when she strikes—" he lifted expressive shoulders with a glance at the round-eyed children.

"We've got everything excepting the houses in a relatively safe place. I'll be with you as soon as every one's left the danger line."

He moved on, Judith's gaze following. She thought of Ella's remark that every woman who saw him wanted to take him home for keeps... she didn't blame them... women must be intuitively right.

"Tell us another, Miss Lane, tell us a storm one this time," begged a solemn girl of twelve. "I'm skeered of storms," she explained.

Flashes of light blinding showed windmills riding furiously towards them and then a single jagged stroke of lightning cut across the heavens.

Quietly Judith improvised a ditty—"Old Mother Summer is sweeping the sky."

Her to the wish As her rain brooms brush by, Look at their handles all jagged and red..."

The storm struck with a crash Judith hesitated a moment and Tommy hastily took up the queue.

"Duck down y'innies! Or y'll all get struck dead."

Judith didn't have time to remonstrate. The quick pelt of rain drops had brought those below up on a run and parents were gathering their offspring together and hustling them into the shelter of the queer rock formation which looked like a abandoned flight house on the rim of the river basin.

WE WANT our young ones with us. They occupied unpopulated, and Judith following them around the primitive in them as children, live stock and household goods were scattered in hasty units.

Judith found herself in a shattered nook, the tip of the rock breaking the storm. Tom Devins and Norman Dale were seated on either side, the other members of the expedition and the pack train, ranged about them.

Devins pulled a patient over them, and then the storm began, a storm upon which Judith would look back with a shudder of horror and the memory of which would outweigh all else when she approached the crisis of her life.

A roar and a crash, the frantic braying of pack mules fighting their halbers, the hysterical scream of a woman rising above the moan of the wind, a sudden lull and a baby whimpering, and then the excited cry of men.

It was the expedition members arose, down through the basin they had just vacated came a wall of wa-

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONGSHOREMEN AT WORK

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23 (AP)—More than one thousand longshoremen went to work on Portland wharfs and ships today as the International Longshoremen's association, in deference to a request of President Roosevelt, cancelled a threatened strike for recognition.

Conditions this morning were about the same as on any other morning. There had been no demonstration while the strike, order was in effect.

OREGON REGIMENT FIRST

SALEM, March 23 (AP)—The 249th coast artillery regiment, Oregon National Guard, has been awarded first place in general efficiency, the war department announced today in a telegram received by George A. White, brigadier-general. The Washington coast artillery received second award—Massachusetts third, Rhode Island fourth and Delaware fifth. The Oregon regiment scored 95.92 and the Washington artillery 92.25.

EUGENE LOSES CAMPS

EUGENE, March 23 (AP)—Vancouver barracks districts will be given six of the Eugene district C.C.C. camps and the Medford district will be given eight under the probable division announced here.

The Eugene district headquarters is to be discontinued for the summer with the camps here administered out of the headquarters to the north and south.

AWARD ROAD CONTRACTS

PORTLAND, March 23 (AP)—Four Oregon highway projects were awarded, bids on one were rejected, and two were referred for further consideration at the afternoon session here Thursday.

To Edlesen-Weygandt Co., Portland, with a bid of \$140,922, went the contract for the Milwaukie unit of the Portland-Oregon City superhighway. S. H. Sewell of Portland, was low with a bid of \$24,347 for

grading the Blue Mountain Pass-Jackson Creek section of the I-O-N highway.

TO BEAUTIFY HIGHWAYS

PORTLAND, March 23 (AP)—A highway beautification program for Oregon, in which federal money will be used under the emergency relief administration, will be started soon.

The work will consist of planting of native shrubs and flowers along the highways, rounding off high banks and building retaining walls where necessary.

BELIEVE F. R. IS SIDING IN WITH LABOR

(Continued From Page One)

union men expected to hear some definite word from the administration, but had no assurances as to what was planned.

During the morning, Johnson conferred with the automobile manufacturers, but both sides kept strict silence as to the results.

Labor men spent much of the morning sending reassuring messages to Detroit, Flint and other points.

They still expressed confidence President Roosevelt would uphold their demand for elections in the industry to determine the right of the unions to represent their members in collective bargaining with the management.

Railroad managers received from Joseph B. Eastman a series of proposals designed to settle the wage controversy with employees. After an hour and a half with the managers Eastman left the conference but said he would return later in the day to receive their answer before conferring further with labor.

The co-ordinator refused to say what the propositions were.

In Pasco

Mrs. H. L. Andrews and daughter, Marjorie, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stringham in Pasco, Wash., for several days. While there Mrs. Andrews was honored at a bridge party at which Mrs. Stringham entertained on Tuesday evening.

THE FIRST

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

Try to think of every refrigeration convenience you can. When you have them listed you have described the new Kelvinator. In the accompanying sketches we have indicated a few of the outstanding features, but what we really want to say is that only your own inspection can give you the entire range of Kelvinator's usefulness. We will consider it a privilege to show you at any time how Kelvinator actually gives you "4 refrigerators in 1" at the price of one. Come in soon.

The Kelvinator keeps vegetables and cable greens fresh and crisp.

The Daily Market properly refrigerates butter, condensed cheese and more.

The Thrift Tray keeps the cream in your coffee.

In this too—Thermolux, you get the World's Fastest Freezing Speed—from water to ice in approximately 30 minutes.

Kelvinator's hinged shelves permit the insertion of taller than average bottles.

The Frost Chest keeps fish or meat at a safe below freezing temperature.

20th anniversary KELVINATOR

4 REFRIGERATORS IN 1

FITZGERALD'S FURNITURE CO.

(K-2009-2)

KELVINATOR

Many Bargains Listed on Want Ad Page

Semi-Annual TIRE SALE

Be Safe - Be Sure

Save Money

Firestone

YOUR KIND OF TIRES ARE HERE

NEW TIRES USED TIRES

Changeover Tires

At Prices You Can Afford to Pay

NEW TIRE PRICES **\$3.71** For 4.40x21 Size

USED TIRE PRICES **50c** and up

Perkins Motor Co.

4th & Adams Phone Main 500

Copyright 1933 by Jerome Bonkowski
Judith sees life from a new angle, tomorrow.