

Offer 16 Prizes For Floats In Stock Show Parade

La Grande Is The Gateway to Wallowa, "The Switzerland of America"

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EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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TWO NEW BANK ROBBERIES TODAY

25 STUDENTS TO COMPETE HERE APR. 21

County Declamatory Contest to Be Held at E. O. N. Auditorium.

FINALISTS PICKED IN ZONE CONTESTS

Public Invited to Annual Event to Begin at 7:30 p. m. — No Admission Charges.

Twenty-five grade and high school students of Union county will compete here Saturday evening at 7:30, April 21, in the auditorium of the Eastern Oregon Normal school in the Union county declamatory contest. It is announced today by E. A. Sayre, county school superintendent.

The 25 were selected in zone finals held over the county the last week. The public is cordially invited by Mr. Sayre to attend, and he assures the audience that the program will be given on time. There will be no admission fee.

Following are the contestants:
Grades 3-4-5
Non-humorous: Lucille Keys, Fruit Dale; Truman Heber, Indian Creek; Barbara Wells, Union; Richard Abrahamson, La Grande.
Humorous: Joe Blackman, Elgin; Gloria Balbon, La Grande; Mona Miller, Valeria; Frank Orton, Union.
Grades 6-7-8
Non-humorous: Volney Williams.

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Barns, Pens Must Be 50 Feet From Dwelling Places

It is unlawful in La Grande to keep any kind of domestic animals or birds housed within 50 feet of any dwelling place other than the owner's. This was established last night when the city commission adopted an amendment to an old ordinance. Recent complaints of pipped chickens, houses, barns, etc., too close to other places for comfort, resulted in the amendment, city officials said. The amendment also provides that there shall be no herding or staking in the city limits unless the owner of property on which herding or staking occurs, gives the owner of the domestic animals or birds a permit. It would be necessary to secure a permit from the city to graze an animal on a public street or alley. The amendment provides that a maximum fine of \$100 may be levied on violators.

Other business before the commission included an application for a beer permit by Otto Ott and Ed Klaser, in reality a transfer, since they would do business in the place formerly owned by Mr. Crossen. The chief of police made no definite recommendations, so the request was referred back to him for action.

WEDNESDAY 81 ABOVE; RANGE IS 43 DEGREES

Wednesday, from a weather standpoint, was unusual in La Grande for two reasons. First, and most important to most people, the mercury moved up to 81 above, the warmest day of this year. Second, the range of degrees between high and low—which was 39 above—amounted to 43, much more than normal.

GOOD BIRD HUNTING LIKELY NEXT FALL

Highlights of a report recently submitted to the Oregon state game commission by State Policeman William Rosch, stationed here, include the statement that the valley has thousands of ducks that have wintered here and a majority of them will nest in this district, assuring good hunting next season. The report was released through Ernest Crockett, assistant supervisor of the commission. The report also stated that pheasants have wintered in great shape and prospects are good for the coming season.

Talk At Dinner Just Talk



SANTA MONICA, Cal., Apr. 18—The famous "Wirt dinner" proved one thing: That is that these highbrows can't remember what happened at their dinners any more than us dumb ones can remember what happens at ours. What difference does it make what was said at a dinner anyhow, if it's a real dinner and everybody is going good, there won't be anything sensible said anyhow.

You know there is two places where what a person says should not be held against 'em in a court of law, one is at a dinner and the other on the witness stand of a Washington investigation. Both affairs are purely social and should be covered only by the society editor. Yours,

Will Rogers.
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MRS. H. H. CLEAVER RE-ELECTED HEAD OF PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. H. H. Cleaver was re-elected president of the Grande Ronde Presbyterian during the sessions which closed yesterday afternoon in Baker. Reports which were made by the various officers for the year just past, were very encouraging and included the fact that four new societies have been organized in the state, and a large increase in membership was shown, particularly in this section of the state.

Another interesting fact brought out during the meeting was that the pledge form which was originated by Mrs. L. C. Bosker, president of the

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LOAN FUND HERE PROVIDING HELP FOR 6 STUDENTS

Six La Grande students are being aided by the Neighborhood club scholarship loan fund, for which Mrs. A. L. Richardson is presenting Jack Dennis, tender robotto, in a benefit concert, Monday, April 30, at the Presbyterian church. It is reported. All these students who have been aided by this fund are attending the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

In addition to Mr. Dennis's appearance, the reorganized Triad choir, under the direction of Mrs. Richardson, will have a part on the program.

Mr. Dennis is formerly of La Grande, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dennis, and a graduate of the local high school. He later attended the University of Oregon where he

CITY MAKES MORE DEBT PAYMENTS

Last week saw the city retire more bonds and more outstanding warrants. The city manager's report for the week, submitted to the city commission last night, showed the following payments during the last seven days:

General warrants \$1,016.97, water warrants \$277.56, water bonds \$4,000, general bonds \$500.
Taxes received from the county amounted to \$5,334.18.
Cash on hand Wednesday totaled \$12,040.84, divided as follows: La Grande bank \$6,389.04, Portland bank \$3,776.43, cash \$735.56, remainder in warrants.

GOOD BIRD HUNTING LIKELY NEXT FALL

Recommendations included one that the grouse season should be opened and closed with the deer season to allow the birds to mature and to save a certain amount of fawns and does that are killed at present for camp meat; that the Beaver creek watershed should be made a game reserve to avoid water pollution and to afford a retreat for the game during the open season; and that a course of conservation should be put on through the schools, probably by the present educational director of the game commission through the use of motion pictures and lectures.

She DOES Know Her Onions!



No wonder this winsome little dancer went over strong when she performed at the Rio Grande onion carnival at Raymondville, Tex. For pretty Marcella Strain of Brownsville, Tex., really KNOWS her onions as her airy costume shows.

2 C. C. C. CAMPS IN THIS DISTRICT

Two C. C. C. camps will be established not far from La Grande within the next few weeks, although both will be in Umatilla county, according to word received here today. The two camps will employ a total of 400 young men, one camp being near Toll Gate and the other in the vicinity of Emigrant Springs. The latter camp will work under the direction of Sam Boardman, parks engineer for the state highway department.

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PROCESSION TO BE OPEN EVENT IN '34

Entries No Longer Restricted to Union Concerns, President Chandler Announces.

Sixteen prizes, for floats, farm teams, and cow ponies, have been offered for entries in the parade which will be a feature of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show to be held in Union June 7, 8 and 9. It was announced last night by Herbert Chandler, of Baker, president.

The parade and pageant, which was inaugurated at the last show, will be extended this year to include floats entered not only by Union concerns, but from neighboring cities as well. Several La Grande business houses already have begun plans for entries according to Harry McKinlay, of the committee in charge, and it is expected that floats from other cities will swell the parade to double its former size.

The complete list of classes and prizes follows: For the best industrial, comic, business and farm products floats, \$10 first and \$5 second prize each; for the best two-horse team and outfit, \$10 first and \$5 second prize; for the best saddle horse \$5 first and \$3 second; and for

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E.O.N. Baseball, Tennis Teams At Caldwell Today

The Eastern Oregon Normal school baseball and tennis teams left here early today for Caldwell, Ida, where matches will be played with the Coyotes of Idaho. The Mountaineers, nine will meet the Coyotes both this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, at 5 p. m., in the season's opener in intercollegiate play for both schools.

Word from Caldwell says that appropriate ceremonies have been arranged for, with Emery Vassar, mayor of Caldwell, to toss out the first ball. The tennis team, consisting of Robert Cunliffe, Bill Cooper and Burke Inlow, was to play the Coyotes this afternoon and then go on to Boise for a contest with Boise Junior college tomorrow. The Coyote tennis team divided honors with Northwest Nazarene players in the first tennis match of the season last Saturday.

Coach Loren Basler said he probably would start Carl Heidepriem, right-hander, in the box for the Coyotes against the Mountaineers this evening. Coach Bob Quinn will send either Norman Worthley or Wallace Cammann to the mound, with Dreisbach receiving.

Twin Brothers Win Hero Medals



Feliciano (left) and Joseph Galvan, 9-year-old San Jose, Cal., twins, celebrate their birthdays together, go to school together, and after acting jointly in hero roles, will both be awarded hero medals at a joint ceremony. The twins are credited with saving their baby brother and two pups from a blazing barn.

PAY MORE MONEY TO POSTAL FORCE IN LOCAL OFFICE

Orders from Postmaster General Farley, coupled with return of one-third of the 15 per cent pay reduction of postal employees by congress, will bring quite a bit more money into La Grande annually in salaries, according to Postmaster Ralph Huron. The congressional bill provided for refund for one-third of the 15 per cent salary cut from Feb. 1 to Mar. 31, which amounts to roughly \$250 for the two-month period here. Also, beginning Apr. 1, postal employees' salaries are only 10 per cent less than formerly, approximating restoration of around \$125 per month in pay in the La Grande office.

Farley's order to discontinue one-day furloughs for each employe monthly without replacement will mean around \$1,000 more paid to employes in La Grande each year.

HOOD RIVER CHIEF DIES

HOOD RIVER, Apr. 19 (AP)—Police Chief William Hart, 69, the 103rd of Hood River youths, died here last night. He had served on the police force 17 years.

JUST BEFORE PRESSTIME

REPUBLICANS KEEP LEAD TO HIT MOONSHINERS

GUARDIAN PAYS 6 PER CENT BOEING CO. MAY BID

Completion of a check on registration in Union county for the May primary election was announced this afternoon just before presstime, showing 3803 Democrats, 3941 Republicans and 120 miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau told reporters today that the manufacture of illicit liquor is still "a very husky industry." He said he planned to "hit and hit it hard."

SALEM, Apr. 19 (AP)—Fourteen thousand shareholders of the Guardian Building & Loan association today were mailed checks for six per cent of their investments, the one and only payment they will receive in the final liquidation of the association. The state corporation department announced issuance of this payment, amounting to \$67,782.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley told newsmen today the four aviation companies seeking to restrain him from enforcing abrogation of their airmail contracts would be eligible to bid for new contracts if they complied with requirements. They are Boeing Air Transport, Inc., Nation Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport and Varney Air Lines, Inc.—all United Aircraft Transportation, Inc. subsidiaries.

REGARDS JAPAN'S CHINESE POLICY AS BLOW AT U. S.

PEIPING, China, Apr. 19 (AP)—North China's reaction to Japan's hands-off China pronouncement indicated today that Chinese of this region see in the declaration a direct challenge to other powers.

Voicing the Chinese viewpoint on the Japanese restatement of policy toward China, announced in Tokyo, the official Peiping chronicle said today:

"Here is an entirely naked Japanese bid for overlordship of the whole Orient. Tokyo's declaration is a warning to China not to borrow money elsewhere and to other countries not to lend."

SIANGHAI, Apr. 19 (AP)—Japan's restatement of policy toward China is seen here, in part, as a direct blow at the activities of American aircraft manufacturers.

CANADIAN TAX IS BLOW TO MARKET

TORONTO, April 19 (AP)—Gold share prices broke wide open at the opening of the Toronto Mining Exchange today as a result of the new 10 per cent gold tax announced in the Ottawa dominion budget yesterday. Millions of dollars were quickly written off the face value of the

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Wheat Today

The price of local cash wheat stood at about 44 cents bush here today, a drop of 7 1/2 cents in seven days, according to quotations at the Pioneer Flouring Mills. Portland cash 63 cents. Export bid 67 cents.

CHICAGO, Apr. 19 (AP)—Wheat crashed downward late today 5 cents a bushel, the extreme limit that existing regulations allow in any 24-hour period. A statement ascribed to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that domestic and world prices of wheat would work closer together during the present year led to general liquidating sales. Wheat closed feverish, 2 1/2 to 3 cents under yesterday's finish, May 74 1/2 to 75; July 75 to 75 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/2 higher, May 43 1/2 to 44; July 45 1/2 to 46; oats 1/2 off to 1/2 up, and provisions unchanged to 1/2 down.

DILLINGER IS BELIEVED IN ONE HOLDUP

Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker Thought in Second Robbery.

GOVERNOR FACING DILLINGER THREAT

Government Investigating Letter Received By Chief Executive of Ohio State.

By The Associated Press
There were several new developments today in connection with the hunt for the will of the wisp No. 1 public enemy, John Dillinger, and another desperado, Clyde Barrow. Bank robberies attributed to the two occurred in Parma, Ill. and Edwardsville, Kan., two accused of harboring Dillinger were arrested in St. Paul. Dillinger's father declared "John isn't in Indiana now" and in Columbus, O. a threat on the life of Governor George White, apparently emanating from Dillinger gangsters, is under investigation of postal authorities.

The threat against the governor was made in a letter mailed in Chicago and signed by "friends" of Harry Pierpont and Charles Mackley, Dillinger gangsters under sentence of death in the electric chair for slaying Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima. Governor White reported the letter said that if he did not pardon "Harry and Charley" before the execution date, July 13, he would not live out his term of office.

Enjoin Wallace From Enforcing New Rate Order

CHICAGO, Apr. 19 (AP)—Three federal judges sitting en banc today issued a temporary injunction restraining Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace from enforcing an order lowering by about 30 per cent the rates and commissions charged shippers by commission houses handling livestock at the Chicago Union stockyards.

The new rates, scheduled to become effective tomorrow, were ordered by Wallace after a hearing on complaints from the American National Livestock association that the fees were unreasonably high. The order was appealed by 160 commission firms.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 2 8 1
Cleveland 3 6 1
Wells and Grube; Harder, Winegarner, Connally and Pytkak.
Morning game:
Washington 4 7 2
Boston 5 10 0
Stewart, Crowder and Berg Walberg, Rhodes and Hinkle.
*NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4 9 0
Cincinnati 1 5 2
Malone and Hartnett; Derringer, Brennan and O'Farrell.
Boston 1 3 0
Brooklyn 1 8 0

No, Tough Deputy Won't Care For Her Felines

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Apr. 19 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Martin Myers protested when Humane Officer Lindsay M. Williams asked him to care for a cat and five kittens belonging to a woman prisoner in the county jail.

"I'm already caring for the woman's two roosters and a hen" he said, "and I think I'm doing enough for her."
Investigation showed Sheriff Abe Laird is caring for the woman's goldfish.

NEW DOLLAR HAS ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY

By Claude A. Jagger
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NEW YORK, Apr. 19—On this first birthday of the new dollar, the world of finance is chiefly interested in what this dollar is going to look like on its second birthday. The monetary doctors widely agree that the dollar will not buy as much a year from now, as it will today. Whether it will contain less gold, or even some silver, remain moot questions. The dollar informally left the gold standard March 4, 1933, when the federal reserve banks ceased redeeming paper currency with gold, but it was April 19, a year ago, that former Treasury Secretary Woodin formally announced the dollar was no longer a gold dollar, but a managed dollar. Our monetary unit now finds itself on a modified gold bullion standard—"1934 model," according to Secretary Morgenthau—and stripped from 29.8 grains of gold, nine-tenths fine, to 15 5-21 grains. Under legislation enacted last May, and last January, the president may increase the amount of gold in the dollar a trifle, that is, to 15.48 grains, and may decrease it substantially, in face to as little as 12.9 grains. President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau have made it clear that they wish to continue with the present dollar of 15 5-21 grains, for the time being.

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DID YOU WASH WELL BEHIND THE EARS?



HERBERT