

LaGrande Evening Observer

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NRA AT THE CROSSROADS?

The NRA, in the opinion of many qualified Washington observers, appears to be at the crossroads. This opinion is further reflected in the minds of the many high up in government.

In fact General Johnson, lord high domino of the NRA, has admitted that a reaction against the blue Eagle has set in and that same must be met by a new readjustment.

The blue eagle in its conception was given as a means of adjustment of wages and working hours with controlling powers of social significance.

Business generally, the country over, was 100 per cent behind it, rallied to its standard and hastened to join hands for the recognized improvements it sought to offer along such lines.

Evidently this wholehearted support of the American businessman and industry has somewhere been mistaken or misused at NRA headquarters for today there appears a tremendous reaction that is growing by leaps and bounds.

The blue eagle, in the opinion of much American business, is attempting to dig in its talons too far. General opinion is growing that the blue eagle is dipping into and laying down rules of business procedure that are unnecessary, unjust and inimical to industry.

In other words, now attempting to enter into fields of business operation that should be of no interest or concern to the government. Further that such attempts of control are tending to delay rather than accelerate the work of recovery first intended.

This attitude of business did not at first cause a great deal of concern upon the part of NRA officials. They considered it unavoidable that certain toes be stepped on. Now however, the reaction has set in right within the administration doors.

Other government bureaus set up by the president are becoming the NRA's severest critics. The Federal Trade Commission, for example, has protested against what it calls monopolistic practices in the steel industry.

made possible by the steel code and the abrogation of the anti-trust laws. The National Recovery Review Board has reported back to the president that the codes put small businesses at a disadvantage.

give big business all the breaks. The Consumers' Advisory Board, which is a part of the NRA set up, had made an exhaustive report on the operation of the oil code, says the motorists are getting stuck to the tune of hundreds of millions a year as the rise in oil prices has been out of line with wage increases in the industry.

And in the South, where they fear that the NRA may be used to destroy the wage differentials that have always existed between Southern and Northern workmen, they are saying that Sherman's march to the sea wasn't any more dangerous to southern interests than is the NRA.

First result of all this was that Mr. Roosevelt appointed a Cabinet committee to study the way industry is using its NRA-given price-setting power. Early reports indicate that price policy of some 200 codes may be changed. At the moment, if one big unit within an industry reports a price for a product, all other units usually fall in line.

And the consumer is beginning to growl. In addition, there is growing criticism of General Johnson, his methods, his organization, his assistants. A high court test of NRA constitutionality is coming soon. It is a crucial situation, and it vitally affects all the Roosevelt recovery policies, inasmuch as NRA is the heart which keeps them going.

MEGALOMANIA

In his campaign speeches Rufus Holman, state treasurer, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor but refuses to resign his office if his successor should be elected, until his inauguration so that he may appoint to Jesus Christ, who he said, was also persecuted by political pharisees.

Mr. Holman's knowledge of scriptural history is not as great as his egoism; for the pharisees were a faction of the radical sect of Jerusalem and he would probably have belonged to them as the "true progressive," while the orthodox party were the stand-patters.

Probably no more ridiculous comparison could have been devised than that of the blistering, bombastic, hally-hoing, bunk-peddling Rufus with political affairs and never sought election of office to save the people. Sacrifices as the comparison may be, it emphasizes the megalomania of Holman.—Salem Capitol Journal.

TRIBAL LAWS ARE APPLIED TO NEW ZEALAND WORKERS

HAMILTON, N. Z. (AP)—A native custom of Maori tribesmen in New Zealand has been turned into a modern economic principle of employee partnership in business.

The new practice, inaugurated through the companies empowering act of 1924, is based on the theory that human values in business should be awarded dividends on service rendered while material values, which do not vary, should receive a stated reward.

This capital would receive a set return for a set contribution, while labor would receive an increased return for increased service.

The idea originated with Harry Vander, chairman of the Employee Partnership Institute of Hamilton. He says the Maoris based the rank of the individual on personal service to the tribe. In the early history of New Zealand it became necessary to adapt this custom to British law on property and the native land court initiated a system by which tribal land was allocated to Maoris according to their ranking.

System Easy to Adopt Today that theory is being used more widely in New Zealand and is receiving commendation from many business men, although actually it is not being put into practice on a broad scale.

Under the 1924 act it is optional with owners of a business and can be adopted through a slight change in articles of incorporation.

Business is divided into capital and labor. Capital is borrowed by the company at a predetermined rate of interest such as five per cent for service and three per cent for risk. No higher rate than the predetermined rate is paid, regardless of the profits made.

Labor shares are issued to employees roughly on the basis of their pay, which is presumed to be an index of service. Worker's Voice in Business Net profits are used to pay dividends on the no-par labor shares.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST Oregon: Fair in the east and cloudy in the west portion tonight and Tuesday; mist or fog on the coast; somewhat cooler in the interior Tuesday; moderate changeable wind offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER Sunday: Maximum 79, minimum 38 above. Clear. Today: Minimum 41, 7 a. m. — 60 above. Clear.

NO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCH MAY 15

The monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce that was to have been held tomorrow noon, has been indefinitely postponed because of the inability of the speaker to attend.

EAGLES HOLD MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM HERE

The Eagles lodge held a Mother's day program for the public at the hall at 8 p. m. Sunday, following a potluck supper for lodge members at 6 o'clock.

The program: Mandolin and guitar selection by Mrs. Griffith and Lyman Hiatt, dedicated to their mother, Elizabeth Hiatt; harp and guitar by Lawrence Hensley; recitation solo by Milton Shultz; dance by Helen Miller; song by Lloyd Doss, harp and guitar, played own accompaniment; talk by H. E. Brady, newly elected president of the P. O. E.

TO TEACH AT MUDDY CREEK

Miss Louise Hardman, alumna of E. O. N., has been elected to teach in the grades at Muddy Creek across the line in Baker county for next year. Miss Hardman has been teaching in the Eagle valley country this year.

Wallowa Co. Pioneer Dies Here Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. George McNeese, 1609 Sixth street, Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Burial will take place in Wallowa beside the body of her husband, who died in 1918, but the date for the services had not been decided on early this afternoon. The body is at the Stodgers and Zimmerman mortuary.

Mrs. Stephenson was born in Illinois Jan. 15, 1846 and was 88 years, three months and 28 days of age. She had made her home here since her husband's death. She is survived by four children, John M. Stephenson, of Ely, Nev.; Mrs. Anna McNeese, of Portland, and Mrs. Lada Treanor, of Freewater, besides other relatives.

Mrs. Croker Is In House Race

Only four times a year does the sun reach the meridian at exactly 12 o'clock.

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TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES PORTLAND, May 14 (AP)—Charles P. (Perry) Ford, 38, night editor of the Oregonian, Portland, died Sunday in a hospital here, following a long illness and a major operation performed last month.

HOT IN PENDELTON PENDELTON, May 14 (AP)—The temperature mounted to 89 degrees here Sunday for the hottest day since April 20, when it was one degree warmer.

SEVERE FIRE COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., May 14 (AP)—Loss roughly estimated by the owners at between \$600,000 and \$750,000 was caused by fire, which swept through the huge Standard Shopping company near here yesterday. The company was owned by Robert Z.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK KLAMATH FALLS, May 14 (AP)—Nick Corpus and George Inay, Filipinos, were killed near here Sunday when their car overturned on the Dallas-California highway after striking loose gravel.

PORTLAND MAN KILLED OREGON CITY, May 14 (AP)—John G. Warmuth, 67, Portland, was instantly killed and Miss Agnes Wallace, 23, Oregon City, received injuries which will probably be fatal when their automobiles crashed head-on on the Molalla highway eight miles from here, Sunday.

MRS. OSCAR OLSEN PASSES SUNDAY Mrs. Cora Marie Olsen, a resident of La Grande for many years, died at her home at 2005 North Fir street yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be announced later. The body is at the Stodgers and Zimmerman mortuary.

Mrs. Olsen was born in Wisconsin, April 23, 1862 and was 72 years, 20 days of age at the time of death. She is survived by her husband, Oscar; a son, Shirley Tucker, of Brogan, and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Arendts, Wis.

TRAPSHOOTERS HERE ATTEND SPOKANE EVENT Four La Grande trapshooters, Nate Zweifel and his son, Robert, Floyd Lanning and Clive Moore, attended the Inland Empire shoot at Spokane Saturday and Sunday, shooting 90 or better both days. Moore, who went over 90 Saturday, did not shoot Sunday. Nate Zweifel turned in the best score for the La Grands with a 95.

They reported 65 shooters in attendance Saturday and 88 on Sunday.

LIONS PLAN OUTING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT Instead of holding a regular luncheon next Monday, the Lions club decided at its luncheon today at the Sackajawa Inn, to meet at Pine Cone Monday evening for a picnic.

It was announced also that the dates for the state convention in Eugene have been set for June 2, 3 and 4.

Eldridge Huffman, who with a group of other school teachers, visited Coenocopia recently and went through the mines, told of his experience, and Jack Coolidge played two piano selections.

LA GRANDE'S GUARD UNIT MARKED "V. S." (Continued From Page One) company at Camp Clatsop during annual field training the last of June, and a red streamer will replace the two blue ones that now appear on the unit's guidon.

IVAN WELLS GETS 18-MO. TERM IN PRISON AT SALEM (Continued from Page One) tentary. Officers said Wells left a number of bad checks in several Eastern Oregon towns.

Judge Knowles also called the grand jury to meet Thursday, May 24 at 10 a. m., in anticipation of the opening of the June term of court here June 4.

POLICE NAB M. HICKMAN AS SUSPECT (Continued From Page One) Peter J. Mullins, assistant district attorney, said the murder charge against the port engineer for the Mission Navigation company was prompted by the fact that a bruise was found on his leg and his hand had been scratched.

Police said that lingerie, identified by them as belonging to the slain girl, was found in the automobile of Hickman.

Mullins said Hickman denied any connection with the slaying, but said he and the girl had scuffled in his apartment.

Columbia, Grande Ronde C. E. Institute Held (Continued From Page One) session, Dr. J. L. McPherson and Miss Dorothy Smith, all of Grande Ronde, singing was led by Claude Peavy, of Helix, and Miss Ruth Geibel, of La Grande.

The afternoon session included talks on "Social Issues" by Mrs. Ritchey and Miss Anderson followed by open discussion of the problems of young people. This was followed by the regular executive meetings of the two groups presided over by Claude Peavy, president of Columbia Union, and Kahlstyn Moran, president of Grande Ronde Union.

A social hour was conducted by Miss Litchfield and Mrs. Margaret Elmer, of Lower Cove, and the day's program was closed by a benediction followed by devotional songs presided over by Mrs. Ritchey.

Scientists have estimated the earth's age to be three billion years.

About Stamps

Italy was the first country to issue airmail stamps, on May 31, 1917, since that date over 2100 such stamps have been issued throughout the world. The first airmail stamp was intended for the flight between Turin and Rome and was a regular 25-cent Italian special delivery stamp surcharged (translated) "Experimental Air Post, May 1917, Turin-Rome-Rome-Turin." Approximately 200,000 of these stamps were printed, the first airmail stamp does not have as high a catalog value today as some others that have followed. It is listed at 15 cents unused and 25 cents used.

The first transatlantic airmail stamp was issued by Newfoundland in 1919, for the attempted crossing of the Atlantic by H. G. Hawker and K. M. Grieve, whose plane came down 1100 miles out at sea. The fliers were rescued and later the mail bag they carried was salvaged. Only 200 of these stamps were printed by surcharging a regular three-cent stamp.

"First Transatlantic Air Post, April, 1919," of which but 95 were used for postage and 18 defective copies were destroyed. The unused stamp is valued in the catalog at \$1000 and \$1000 for the used stamp.

The General Pulaski Commemorative 2-cent postage stamp was issued in honor of General Casimir Pulaski in recognition of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of the noted Polish patriot and hero of the American Revolution. The stamp is the same shape and size as the regular issue, and is printed in red ink. The stamp has a flat, dark border with beveled outer edge, slightly indented at the sides. On the border at the top in two lines is the wording "United States Postage." In white-faced Roman above the circles in the bordering panel in white numerals are the dates, "1748" at the left and "1798" at the right, representing the dates of birth and death, respectively, of General Pulaski. Across the bottom of the stamp in a dark panel with white edges connecting the numerals is the word "CENTS" in white Roman lettering.

In a central panel of oval form with a narrow white edge is the likeness of General Pulaski modeled from a portrait in Jones' History of Georgia, printed from an etching by H. B. Hall in 1871. In a white curved ribbon panel at the base of the portrait are the words "General Pulaski" in red Gothic letters. Projecting from behind the central panel with their shafts extending to the upper corners are the flags of the two nations, that of the United States to the left and the Republic of Poland on the right. The General Pulaski commemorative stamp was first placed on sale Jan. 16, 1931 at the following post offices: Savannah, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; South Bend, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; New York, N. Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Toledo, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Milwaukee, Wis. This issue of stamps was 96,559,400.

FEAR HERDERS ARE ILL OF FEVER CATHERINE CREEK—One of the herders with the Colten sheep at the Hall ranch was taken to a hospital Monday with spotted fever, and while on the way here another was taken to the hospital with the same ailment. Some alarm is felt over the situation.

Mrs. Gene Bonham's sister, Mrs. Jim Smith, of Pendora, after an X-ray Monday was found to be suffering from acid stomach and indigestion.

TEXAS COMMITTEE MEET UNDER CAPITOL PORTRAITS AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Portraits of noted Texans on the walls of the house of representatives have found a new use — as sign-posts for committee members wishing to hold brief meetings while the chamber is in session.

An announcement by the reading clerk started it. "The committee on highways and motor traffic will hold a short meeting at the feet of Stephen F. Austin."

Meetings in front of the Austin portrait became frequent. Likenesses of James S. Hogg and Sam Houston mark other gathering places.

Annual Weddings for This Couple DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rutherford of Sherman, Tex., remarried here on the first anniversary of their wedding in San Antonio, announced they planned a similar observance each year in a different state. New Mexico has been selected as the locale of their 1935 remarriage, they said.

It has been estimated that 82,000,000 copies of the Bible or part of it have been printed and circulated since the invention of printing.

WILSON'S PLANTS Buy Wilson's asters, pansies, petunias, cabbage or tomato plants and anything else you need at Community Cash, Mrs. Norris' or Scully's Grocery. 5-14-t f.

SCHOOL CHILDREN You can get scratch paper for school at the Observer. Now 2 pads 5c. 5-14-t f.

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PIANO-SPEECH PRODUCTION Monotones Corrected Summer of 1933—Normal piano course, Chicago, under John M. Williams, well known educator and compiler of John M. Williams' music books; also other special study in piano and the child voice. 741-W. 1006 Sixth St. 5-14-t f.

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

Repair your screens before the flies get bad. It only costs about 30c for galvanneal screen wire enough for the average window.

Question: What is rabies, and what do you do about it? Answer: Rabies is Jewish priests, and you can't do nothing about it.

Hubby (at 3 a. m.): "It's a great life if she doesn't waken."

SHEETROCK makes a fine wall or ceiling for We Sell to Sell Again.

Over The Valley Personals

Taken To Daughter's—M. L. Carter, pioneer of the valley, who has been a patient at the Grande Ronde hospital receiving treatment for pneumonia which followed a few days of serious illness of intestinal flu, recovered sufficiently to be moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Bell, above the Cove, the last of the week.

Island Aid—There were 12 members present at the meeting of the Island City Aid Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Leonard. Mrs. Reba Davis, president, had charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for a cafeteria supper to be served election night, May 18, beginning at five o'clock. The program presented included the reading of Edgar A. Guest's poem, "Home" by Mrs. John Dahlstrom and Mrs. Wilbur Zurbick reviewed the book "House of Exile." Mrs. Leonard was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Bergeron, when she served a tray lunch late in the afternoon.

Club Is Entertained—The Priscilla club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Ruckman with ten of the women present for a delightful time together sewing, visiting and then Mrs. Ruckman served. This group will meet again the last Thursday in the month at the home of Mrs. Jim McInnis near Stummerville.

Have Closing Picnic—The picnic, which marked the closing of the Hindman school above Elgin was held last Sunday at the city park at Elgin with about 60 of the school patrons present for the festivities of the day. Dinner was served picnic fashion at noon, and the rest of the day was devoted to a variety of games. School closed Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Ida Gordon was the teacher last year.

Former Resident Marries—Arthur Fowler, who lived for a number of years on the highway between Alice and Imbler, and attended the Normal school, was recently married to a young woman at Mouth, Ore. though no particulars more than these were received of the event.

Mrs. Minnie Shoberg has been quite ill of heart trouble at her home in Oakland, Cal., according to word received by her friends in this valley, but has improved some within the last few days. Mrs. Shoberg, who is a sister of Mrs. E. C. Combes, of Stummerville, has many friends in that part of the valley, made during numerous extended visits which she has made here.

He-Wed—Wayne Welch, son of C. C. Welch, of Imbler, has been elected again at Oakland, Ore. where he has taught for several years the last few having been as principal of the school.

Observe Birthday—An enjoyable party is reported at the home of Mrs. A. J. McIntyre in Elgin Tuesday, that day being her birthday anniversary. She was surprised at noon, when a group of her friends and neighbors came in with the makings for a potluck dinner, and in informal afternoon of music and visiting followed. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stubbfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coffin, Mrs. Amy E. Horrell and Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre.

School Closed—The Alice school closed with a great event for the pupils. They were brought to Riverside park in La Grande for a picnic, when in addition to games, there were toasted wafers and marshmallows making

At The Pool—Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Brown from Hamo Flats brought their school into the valley proper for a picnic at the swimming pool grounds. The report says that "after swimming nearly all day, they went to the picnic grounds for their picnic dinner." The Mt. Glen school spent Friday at the pool for their final picnic as likewise did the Kamela school.

KEITH FACER IS PRES. OF STUDENTS

COVE (Special)—The annual election of student body officers was held at the Cove High school Thursday. Elections for the following year are as follows: President, Keith Facer; vice-president, William Duncan; secretary-treasurer, Bessie Goley; business manager, Darrel DeBorde; sergeant-at-arms, Billy Gauthier; yell leaders, Vernon Goodell and Pearl Lindsay.

FEEDING TRIALS AT UNION STATION

County farmers attended a baby beef feeders day demonstration at the Eastern Oregon experiment station at Union recently. The purpose of the feeders day program was to show the results of proper feeding of young beef animals.

The trials, covering 130 days of feeding, showed a distinct advantage for cut alfalfa, barley and molasses. The daily gains shown by the animals eating different feeds are as follows: Barley and cut alfalfa, 2.27 pounds; wheat and cut alfalfa, 2.26 pounds; corn and cut alfalfa, 2.37 pounds; molasses, barley and cut alfalfa, 2.43 pounds; barley and long alfalfa, 2.13 pounds, and barley and wild hay, 2.03 pounds.

Revised plans for the Rio Grande valley drainage project call for about 200 miles of drains to cost \$2,000,000.

Our sports editor won a bet that Italy was a king when he (the king) opened her parliament.

Schilling Cinnamon

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SPLINTERS

Published by VAN PATTEN LUMBER CO. Hugh Leonard, Editor

Picket Fences are coming back in style again. We have the pickets in several different lengths, all pointed up ready to nail on.

For that drain board in the kitchen there is no varnish better than our VERSAHLE SPAR. It stands hot and cold water and doesn't turn white.

Gangster (to son): "You come right into the house this minute and don't let me catch you playing with those good little joys again."

An Irish policeman was taking an examination for promotion: Question: What is rabies, and what do you do about it? Answer: Rabies is Jewish priests, and you can't do nothing about it.

Hubby (at 3 a. m.): "It's a great life if she doesn't waken."

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