

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 600

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

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They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

SUCCESS AT GENEVA?

A survey of national armaments these days gives scant reason for anyone to hope that the approaching Geneva conference will be successful. Far from preparing for armament reduction, the major powers seem to be almost unanimous in their determination to increase their strength. A glance around the arena, for instance, shows such phenomena as the following:

France has built a great chain of frontier forts and has increased her army by 65,000 men.

Germany has boosted her army and navy budget from \$268,000,000 to \$358,000,000.

Russia has increased her army by more than 100,000 men. Japan has added somewhere between 100,000 and 400,000 men to her armed forces in three years.

Italy has added 43,000 men to her navy and her air force; Poland has increased her forces by 61,000 men; Belgium and Czechoslovakia are spending huge sums on forts; England, Japan and the United States are working fast to build up their navies.

This certainly is not a picture of a world getting ready for a long era of peace and co-operation.

The nations of the world seem to see trouble ahead; and they see trouble because there are in the world today innumerable situations which cry aloud for settlement—Polish corridor and trade wars, disputed territory in Manchuria and in Silesia and along the Adriatic and heaven knows where else oppressed national minorities, onerous treaties, and so on. It ought to be clear by this time that inviting the nations to disarm without first setting straight these causes of trouble is futile. The armament race is a dangerous and distressing thing, but it has certain definite and obvious causes. Before it can be stopped, there must be intelligent and far-sighted action to set the fundamentals straight.

GO HOME, BOYS AND GIRLS

Congress, if we remember aright, was going to adjourn in April. Then it was to be in May. Now it is June and we have something more than a faint suspicion that the senatorial boys and congressional boys and girls won't be leaving Washington until it gets too hot, climatically, for them to stay there comfortably.

There has been some talk of the bonus army marching on Washington again. It might be a good idea. The bonus boys might induce congress to quit trying to save the country and go home long enough to give the country an opportunity to save itself. — Caldwell (Ida.) News-Tribune.

If John Dillinger is Public Enemy No. 1, who's No. 2? Offhand, we should say the fellow who sells him guns. And No. 3, perhaps, the United States government, which fails to control manufacture and sale of firearms. — Cook Bay Times.

May Heat Wave Hits Northwest; La Grande Warm

With the mercury at 89 above in La Grande yesterday, this city had one of its warmest days of the year—the maximum equalling two days of 89 above weather late in April. The minimum of 59 last night was the warmest this year, in contrast with 39 above here Monday morning and frosts in many sections of the valley.

In some sections farmers are beginning to feel a bit concerned over absence of rain, although most of them expect the usual precipitation of late May and early June in this valley. The warm weather was general

over the Pacific northwest, with several Western and Eastern Oregon cities reporting 90 above or warmer weather yesterday.

LYNN LARSON IS NAMED COMMERCE CLUB SECRETARY

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ter business elsewhere. Larson is a graduate of La Grande High school and was a student in Oregon State college. He is a charter member of the La Grande American Legion post, a member of the Elks lodge, and has been in business here the last five years, gaining a widespread acquaintance both in the city and valley.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; local thunderstorms in mountains and showers on coast; cooler in interior Thursday; moderate south wind offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Tuesday: Maximum 89, minimum 42 above. Clear.
Today: Minimum 59, 7 a. m.—65 above. Clear.

SHORT WHEAT YIELD OVER WORLD SEEN

(Continued From Page One)

the observation that wheat production in the southern hemisphere, where planting is now in progress under good weather prospects, will be a factor in determining the ultimate carryover and world price. Weather conditions to date in the United States were reported by the bureau to indicate that the spring wheat crop would be "below average" with the total of both spring and winter wheat possibly "only about equal to domestic requirements." The normal domestic consumption of wheat for all purposes is about 625,000,000 bushels.

Asks Congress To Tighten Oil Control

(Continued From Page One)

Another was that the president has consented to a summer furlough for Frank C. Walker, chairman of the national emergency council, but has asked him to return to his government post in the fall. Mr. Roosevelt also said he would send a message to congress very soon relating to the controversial war debts issue.

In a letter to Chairman Logan of the senate mines committee and Chairman Rayburn of the house interstate commerce committee, the president asserted that illegal production of oil is threatening the structure of the newly organized oil production control system.

President Roosevelt expects the NRA to evolve through constant changes, but he is giving his public consideration to the Darrow report condemning alleged monopolistic practices under the program. The president will stand by the Blue Eagle of NRA for the second year of its emergency flight, and has told inquirers he is keeping an open mind on just how far the government should go a year hence in seeking a permanent arrangement between the government, industry and labor. He plans to survey the results in his tour across the country this summer.

The opposition faction on Capitol Hill, however, showed no signs today of relaxing its criticism.

VICTIM OF SPOTTED FEVER

PRINEVILLE, Ore., May 23 (AP)—Another victim of spotted fever, particularly prevalent this year, died here Tuesday. He was Jody Warde, 65, a rancher. Physicians have urged that those who frequent the sagebrush country where the infected ticks are found, be inoculated with spotted fever serum, an absolute preventative.

Applicants Have Three Chances To Pass Law Exams

SALEM, Ore., (AP)—Applicants for admission to the Oregon bar who have failed in three examinations heretofore will be eliminated from further consideration, the Oregon supreme court ruled here this week.

The new rule provides that applicants who have failed twice will be given a two-year study period before the third try. Failure the third time however rejects him from the bar. Up to date, with permission of the court, applicants could repeat on examinations indefinitely.

The court further ruled that no second consideration of examination papers would be given following announcement of the first results, at this time. The applicants who fail must then take another examination unless disqualified by the limitation just set. At the 1934 examinations July 10 and 11, 120 will take the tests.

STOCKS DRIFT TO LOW LEVEL TODAY

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—The stock market found little in the news of a bullish character today and prices drifted to further lower levels in exceptionally dull trading. The steels were particularly soft on reports of another drop in production. Only a few specialties were steady to firm. The close was rather heavy. Transfers approximated 675,000 shares. Closing figures include:

Air Reduc.	94
Al. Chem. and Dye	130
American Can	62 1/2
American T. and T.	112 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33
J. I. Case	45 1/2
Corydor	88
Col. G. and E.	12 1/2
Continental Can	74
General Motors	31 1/2
Johns Manville	47
Liggett and Myers B.	93
Libbey-O-Ford	29
Montgomery Ward	24
Nat. Distill.	24 1/2
J. C. Penney	65 1/2
Pub. Ser. of N. J.	35
Southern Pacific	21 1/2
St. Oil of Cal.	32
St. Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
Union Pacific	120 1/2
United Aircraft	20 1/2
United Corp.	5 1/2
U. S. Indus. Alco.	38 1/2
U. S. Steel	39 1/2

AT THE LIBERTY



Dick Powell and Dolores Del Rio, two of the great cast of star names appearing in "Wonder Bar", First National's unique musical which is now showing at the Liberty theatre.

Official Vote Count Finished in County

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580, Holman 354, Loneragan 159, McAlexander 128, Brown 267; for secretary of state, Snell 1036, Abrams 473; for superintendent of public instruction, Howard 1269; for commissioner of bureau of labor, Gram 893, Anderson 512; for joint state senator, Richards 629, Bean 744; for county representative, DeLong 1236; for county commissioner, Ledbetter 952, Watkins 592; for constable, Ashman 700.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, May 23 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep: 3,500; steady; sorted native lambs \$10.25-\$10.75; medium grade down to \$8.50; cull light native lambs down to \$7.50; fresh shorn lambs \$8.50-\$9.75; feeding lambs 61 lb. average \$8.75.

Poppy Sale Here To Begin Next Friday

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have developed it into a great national program for commemorating the services of those who died and for bringing aid to those who sacrificed health and strength in the nation's service. Explaining the program, Mrs. Hazel Graham, poppy chairman of La Grande unit of the

auxiliary, said: "Nearly ten million Americans wear the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary poppy each year on 'Poppy Day,' the Saturday before Memorial day, and contribute nearly one million dollars for the relief of the war disabled, the widows and fatherless children. All of the poppies are made by disabled veterans, as the label on each poppy shows."

"Early in the winter the making of the poppies which will be worn the following May, begins in government hospitals and in special workrooms maintained by the auxiliary throughout the country. Hands of disabled veterans, weary of idleness, are given employment shaping the little paper flowers. Discouraged men whose spirits have sunk to despair from months and years of unemployment are given the reviving experience of again earning money."

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