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PHONE 600
Ask for the Ad-Taker or a represen-
tative will call at your office.

Florists 1-A

GARDEN SEEDS — Vaughn's
certified flower and vegetable
seeds. First time offered in
La Grande. Get them from
FLITZGERALD FLOWER
SHOP, phone 136.

LARGE VARIETY of flower and
vegetable garden seed. Also
Diamond Sweet Pea collection.
CHERRY'S, Phone 111

SPECIAL NOTICE 12

DR. EUGENE T. MOON accounts
will be payable at Moon Drug
Co. or 1702 4th street.

I. A. of M. Rummage Sale, April
7 in old Ager Studio. Starts
at 9 a.m.

RUMMAGE SALE at Fir St.
Methodist church, Friday, April
6, in basement of Church, Fir
street. Doors open at 9 a.m.

RUMMAGE SALE — La Grande
Country Club, Saturday, April
7 in L. C. Smith garage.

Personal Service 13

DR. J. E. WOODBELL, Chiroprac-
tor & Naturopath, West-Jacob-
son Bldg., phone 104. Closed
Saturday afternoons.

Services Misc. 15

FURS expertly restyled and re-
paired. Mrs. Henry Lyon, 1908
Third St.

THE FIXIT SHOP, 218 Fir street.
If it's broken, we can fix it.
Welding, turning, drilling,
grinding. Anything mechanical.
Furniture, clocks.

Building Services 18

WIRING & REPAIRS — Prompt
and efficient service. 116 Depot
street. Phone 94.
LA GRANDE ELECTRIC &
HARDWARE

FAIRWAY ELECTRIC now under
new ownership. Roy Ram-
sey, formerly of H & S Elec-
tric, wiring foreman. L. F.
Johnston, owner.

Wood, Coal, Fuel 22

GREEN WOOD, \$7.00 a double
load. For 5 loads \$32.50. West
Brothers, Union, phone 2381.

Situations Wanted 23

CUSTOM WORK, mowing plow-
ing, wood sawing, tractor work
and grain grinding. 212 Wal-
nut, Orville Pellet, La Grande.

Help Wanted 24

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

to take charge of book-
keeping department of
Ford agency. Shorthand
experience not necessary,
but should be able to op-
erate a typewriter. See
Chauncey Walker, in the
evenings at
Walker Motor Co.

4th & Adams Phone 256

Help Wanted 24

(continued)
WANTED — Experienced steno-
grapher. Write Box 314, La
Grande Evening Observer stat-
ing past experience and other
qualifications.

WOMAN WANTED: We need a
capable woman having some
bookkeeping and general office
experience. Excellent working
conditions. See manager of
Montgomery Ward.

Merchandise 25A

WE HAVE a very attractive
selection of Swedish type
Crystal vases. Ranging in
height from 8 1/2" to 13", as well
as the ball vase type in several
sizes. See them at
MELVILLE'S

MOLE TRAPS, gopher traps,
squirrel and coyote traps and
mouse traps.
ZIMMERMAN'S

PICTURE FRAMES — Plastic,
leather and wood. All sizes.
Also leather watch bands.
THE GIFT SHOP, 435-W

BRAS-BRITE for cleaning and
polishing brass and metals.
Polish-Oil for furniture, wood-
ward and automobiles. Both
Shaw-Williams products.
HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

FULLER BRUSHES — B. T. Kit-
terman. Try our all purpose
cleaner, wet mops, dust mops,
brooms, furniture polish,
waxes. 403 1/2 Spring St. Phone
346-J.

Miscellaneous for Sale 26

FOR SALE: Cedar lined quilt
chest — 18x18x36". \$15.00. Bud
Winter, 1102 B Ave.

GENUINE LOWELL Streamer
Sprayer. Lowell hand sprays,
Lowell duster sprays. Contri-
fugal pumps, pitcher pumps.
ZIMMERMAN'S

FOR SALE: 4-piece walnut
vener bedroom suite. Pre-war.
Good mirror. Also pineapple
4-poster twin bed with in-
ner-spring mattress and coil spring.
Phone 704, Imbler.

NU ENAMEL — A one-coat fin-
ish for refrigerators, cars, bath-
rooms, kitchens and exterior
use. 1/4 pt. and up.
TEEL PAINT STORE

DELCO LIGHT, pumps and bat-
teries.
ROSENBAUM'S

PRE-WAR HALTER ROPE, and
halter chains, baby buggies,
baby high-chairs, baby cribs,
small child's chairs, nice dining-
room sets, and nice bedroom
sets.
F & T TRADING POST

DINING ROOM SET for Sale.
With buffet. Inquire 1202 L
Ave.

PAINTS — Now's the time to ar-
range for spring painting. We
are local representatives for the
famous Fuller line. We can
furnish a paint for every pur-
pose, inside or out. Automobile,
implement, roof, concrete,
stucco, stains and varnishes.
ZIMMERMAN'S

RICHARDS Electric and Battery
Fences. Also Farm Fences at
RADIO & MUSIC SUPPLY CO.

Home Furnishings 26A

DAVENO'S, coffee tables and
end tables of all kinds. Also
spool bedsteads and E-Z-DO
wardrobe closets.
TURN'S FURNITURE STORE

Farm Products &
Equipment 27

FOR SALE: First and best seed
peas. Gov't. test No. 1. \$5.65
per hundred. Phone 2RX2 or
788.

POTATOES FOR SALE. Get your
seed early. Phone rural 21R-8.

ORDER NOW — Certified Bliss,
Cobblers and Russet seed po-
tatoes. Last shipment we will re-
ceive. ERICKSON & LOTTES,
1925 Jefferson.

AVAILABLE for immediate de-
livery — blow torches, electric
fences, hay stackers, buck
rakes, tractor and horse, Grase
guns, hand garden cultivators,
chicken netting. One good used
Minnesota Moline tractor.
CLAUDE WRIGHT
IMPLEMENT CO.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for
cream and eggs. Baby chicks
and turkey pouls for sale. Karl
R. Stone, 1505 Jefferson.

Plants, Garden Supplies 28

FLOWER SEED — Mangleville
triple tested flower seeds.
Sweet peas, nasturtiums, zinnias,
cosmos and a great many
others. Blue grass and clover
seed. SNAROL — kills snails,
slugs, cutworms and earwigs.
Miller's RODESTO for shrubs
and ornamental flowers. Can
be dusted or sprayed on.
ZIMMERMAN'S

FOR SALE: Peonies — clumps
and perennials.
THOMPSON GREENHOUSE

PREPARE for the victory garden
now, while our line is complete.
Hand shovels, rakes and hoes.
Scythes, trowels, pruning
shears, ten hose and lawn
soakers. Sprinklers, nozzles and
hose menders.
ZIMMERMAN'S

If You Miss Your Paper
Call 600 Before
6:45 P.M.

Wanted to Trade or Buy 30

WANTED TO BUY: '35 or '38
coupe in good condition. In-
quire Mr. Cosby at Montgomery
Ward.

WANTED TO BUY: Two-bedrm.
house in La Grande with acre-
age. Write Box 304, La Grande
Evening Observer.

Apartment for Rent 36

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished
apartment large enough for two
adults. Will be available April
5. Private bath, etc. 1307 6th
street.

FOR RENT: Furnished apart-
ment. Steam heat, electric
stove, and refrigerator. No
children or pets. Washington
Apts. 1806 Washington.

Houses for Rent 37

FOR RENT: Semi-modern house.
Inquire at 2902 N. Birch.

Miscellaneous Rentals 40

GARAGE FOR RENT. 1116 Wash-
ington. Phone 10.

Wanted to Rent 44

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bed-
room modern house in La
Grande. Phone Ralph Nelson,
738.

Real Estate 50

FOR SALE: 240 acres farm land
with modern improvements
near Albel, just off Cove mar-
ket road. 120 acres fall wheat
and 120 acres summer fallow. New
modern machinery. Value
around \$5000, to go with prop-
erty as owner is selling due to
serious illness. Immediate pos-
session can be given. Total pur-
chase price \$37,500. For further
information see or call
CLAUDE BERRY
207 Depot St. Phone 106

FOR SALE: 4-rm. mod-rn house
and garage at 1422 Monroe or
call 639-J.

FOR SALE: 19 acres, close in.
Inquire 1307 C Ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Mod-
ern duplex — close in. Venetian
blinds, inlaid linoleum, finished
in knotty pine. Gas for heating
and cooking throughout. Cen-
trally located in desirable
neighborhood. Good invest-
ment. Priced for quick sale.
Inquire Jones' Shoe Shop.

Automobile Services 56

NOTICE: John's Body Shop open-
ed under new management.
Painting, body and fender
work. Would appreciate your
business.
Mr. Carmen, S Avenue

Submarine Base
At Keil Blasted
By 1,000 Bombers

LONDON, April 4 (UP)—More
than 1,000 heavy bombers of the
U. S. Eighth air force, escorted
by 850 fighters, raided Germany
today, with at least half concen-
trating on the German subma-
rine base of Kiel.

Air force headquarters did not
announce the total number of
planes in today's raid, a departure
from usual procedure.

Other forces of the heavy
bomber command hit submarine
bases at Hamburg and nearby
airfields for the second straight
day.

U. S. strategic air force head-
quarters said the attack was
made in very great strength.

Some 750 flying fortresses with
an escort of more than 650 Mus-
tangs also attacked submarine
building yards at Kiel yesterday.
Returning pilots said they saw
their bombs burst among ships
at the waterfront.

About 30 other vessels headed
out to sea "like mad" to escape
the bombs, the pilots said. One
bomber and three fighters were
lost in yesterday's attack.

City News In Brief

Willard Ted, local business
man, returned last night from a
17-day trip to visit his mother
in Cordell, Okla.

Bernice M. Harris of La
Grande reported approximately
\$50 damage to her automobile as
the result of a collision one-half
mile east of Kamela yesterday.
Her car was stopped because of
a traffic blockade and another
car, driver unknown, slid into
her vehicle. The roads in that
area were reported to be icy and
very slippery.

100 Head of Stock Cattle

Mostly Yearlings

Friday, April 6th

La Grande Livestock Comm. Co.

Markets

Stocks Fluctuate As Sales Dwindle

NEW YORK, April 4 (UP)—
Stock market volume dropped
off to a new low for more than
six months today and prices
moved irregularly.

Traders had anticipated a tech-
nical reaction after six sessions
of advance and increased their
caution. Early prices were off
in most sections of the list, but
when the recessions failed to
bring new declines, market opera-
tors became a bit bolder and
bought moderately with the re-
sult that part of the losses was
restored.

Most of the steels, motors, rails,
and electrical equipments eased.
Some of the preferred utilities
lost a point or more. A few iso-
lated issues had wide net
changes.

Albany & Susquehanna shot
up 6 points on a few transac-
tions, while the active rails moved
narrowly. South Porto Rico
sugar preferred made a new low
at 159 off 4 1/2 points.

PORTLAND DAIRY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4
(UP)—Production of eggs in the
Portland area declined this week
from that of a week ago, accord-
ing to the U. S. department of
agriculture report. High cost of
feed was deemed a factor. Prices
were unchanged.

Butter—Cube 93 score 42 3/4;
92 score 42 1/4; 90 score 42; 89
score 41 3/4 pound.

Eggs—Prices to retailers: AA
large 44c; A large 42c; medium
A 39c; small 35c dozen.

Cheese—Oregon triplets 27.2c;
daisies 27.7c; Oregon loaf 27.9c.
Jobbers pay 1/2c below quotat-
ions.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4
(UP)—Wheat range—all blank.
Cash wheat:
S white hd wh app 154; s white
hd wh no Rex 154; white club
155; western red 155; hard red
winter ordinary 153; hard white
Bart ordinary 154.

Cash grains:
Oats No. 2 38 lbs white 49.37 1/2.
Barley No. 2 45 lbs. west 47.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 4 (UP)—A
bulge in rye lifted May and July
contracts to new season highs on
the board of trade today. Wheat
reflected strength and other
grains held steady to firm.

Late short-covering in rye ad-
vanced May contract to the maxi-
mum five cent limit permitted
on the exchange to the highest
point in about a year. Rye prices
on the close slipped a notch to
finish up 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 cents a bush-
el; wheat was up 1/4 to 1/2; corn
unchanged to up 3/4; oats up 1/4
to 1/2, and barley unchanged to
up 1/4.

Mill-buying on replacement
sales of flour to the army aided
in the recovery of wheat. May
wheat equalled the former sea-
son high. Commission houses
were active buyers on all tips
giving the market a solid under-
tone.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4
(UP)—Livestock:
Cattle 150, calves 25. Less ac-
tive but mostly steady. Com-
mon-medium steers \$12.00-14.25.
Good fed steers held upward to
\$14.00. Heifers scarce. Canner-
cutter cows \$7.00-9.50. Fat dairy
type cows to \$10.50. Medium-
good bulls salable \$11.00-13.50.
Good-choice vasalets \$15.00-16.00.

Hogs 100. Active, steady.
Weights above 160 lbs. mostly
\$15.75. Good sows \$15.00. Feeder
pigs scarce, salable \$16.50-17.50.

Sheep 100. Steady. Common
medium lambs \$11.00-14.00; good
choice grades \$15.50. Good
wooled ewes \$8.75.

NO SALES AT THIS STORE

One boxboard manufacturing
company, to enable customers to
visualize the qualities of the con-
tainers, stocks a complete gro-
cery store from which not an
article is sold. Glass cases hold
fresh pastries and confections,
perishables fill the refrigerators,
and the bins are loaded with
fresh fruits.

More than 700,000 plant speci-
mens are contained in the her-
barium of the Chicago Field mu-
seum of natural history.

PTA Leaders To Attend Conference

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ed at 10 a.m., in the small ball-
room of the Sacaajawea hotel with
community singing.

Mrs. Ruth Forrest, supervisor
of family education in the Port-
land schools, will be the first
speaker, her subject being "A
Changing Family in a Changing
World."

Mrs. Ufford will speak on
"Leadership From the Ranks"
closing the morning session.

Mrs. George, who is chairman
of the Portland school board in
addition to being state head of
the P-T-A, will speak at the lun-
cheon session on "Our President
Speaks."

Reconvening at 2 p.m., the
group will hear President Robert
J. Maaske of Eastern Oregon
college discuss "Looking Ahead
to Education," and Joseph Gaiser,
people of the college staff, on "The
People's Peace."

No Business Session

No business session is sched-
uled, and adjournment is set for
4 p.m.

The visiting group of state of-
ficials will include Mrs. Claude
Hagey of Portland, state treasur-
er.

Mrs. Ufford is widely known
as a leader of parent-teacher
activity and work with young
people. During her term as par-
ent education chairman of the na-
tional association she was instru-
mental in creation of a credit
course in parent education which
has been a part of the summer
session of the University of Den-
ver for ten years. She also has
been active in young people's
work in the Presbyterian church
and was chairman of the camp-
fire guardians association.

Enemy Resistance On Okinawa Grows

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veterans of Kwajalein, Atsu and
Leyte, were reported fighting
from tree to tree, bucking hid-
den machine gun and mortar fire,
and coping with old-style Jap-
anese infiltration tactics.

The Seventh infantry division
seized nearly seven miles of the
east coast in a drive along the
Nakagusuku bay naval anchor-
age yesterday to Kuba, four miles
north of the uncompleted Yona-
baru airfield.

Another army division smash-
ing down the west coast against
moderate opposition reached Chi-
yunna, four miles north of Mach-
inata airfield and six miles north
of Naha, a city of 65,000.

Two other airfields farther
north were captured by the
Americans on the first day of the
invasion and already were in
operation.

The marines reached the east
coast near the Kachin peninsula,
northern arm of Nakagusuku
bay, and sealed off that narrow
jut of land. The thrust complet-
ed a second steel band across the
southern third of the island.

The entire Japanese garrison
was believed concentrated in the
southern bulge of Okinawa sur-
rounding Naha for a fight to the
death, while a majority of the
island's 435,000 civilians prob-
ably moved to the more rugged
northern two-thirds of the island.

FDR Approves Big Increase In Limit On National Debt

WASHINGTON, April 4 (UP)—
President Roosevelt has ap-
proved legislation raising the fed-
eral debt limit from \$260,000,000,
000 to \$300,000,000,000, the White
House announced today.

The debt now stands at \$235-
000,000,000. Budget bureau esti-
mates forecast a debt of \$292-
000,000,000 at the end of the 1946
fiscal year—June 30, 1946.

Government receipts and ex-
penditures in March both were
the highest in history.

Total net receipts were \$6,892-
252,395.76. Receipts for Febru-
ary were \$3,766,772,066.51.

Total government ex-
penditures in March were \$9,432,699-
330.91. The previous high mark
was in May, 1944, when ex-
penditures were \$8,291,640,559.85.

March war activities came to
\$8,245,939,462.50. May, 1944, was
also the previous high for war
spending—\$7,879,293,621.53.

POLICE BEAR SIGNS

In Glasgow, Scotland, traffic
policemen have white helmets
bearing illuminated signs. The
word "police" appears on the
front of the helmet, and "stop"
on the back. Electric power for
the signs is supplied by batter-
ies on the wearer's belt.

'Father Of Waters' Goes On Rampage

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 (UP)—
The Mississippi river, at flood
stage along a 1,550-mile course
from Iowa to the Gulf of Mexico,
added additional threat to Louisi-
ana today.

The river, fed by flooding Red,
Black, Ouachita, Texas and lit-
tle rivers and scores of smaller
streams, already has forced more
than 10,000 from their homes in
Louisiana. Thousands more were
to be evacuated today.

HOLD SECRET

Ten families on the Isle d'Or-
leans, near the city of Quebec,
Canada, have held the secret of
making "fromage de l'ile" for
250 years. This is a cheese high-
ly prized by gourmets all over
the continent.

BONNEVILLE AIDE QUILTS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4
(UP)—Ulric J. Gendron has re-
signed as assistant Bonneville
power administrator to become
executive assistant to Director
Charles E. Carey of the Califor-
nia central valley authority.

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