

Classified Advertising

La Grande Observer

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By the Grande Ronde Valley Publishing Company
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The cash rate shown below represents a 25% discount for payment within five days.
MINIMUM INSERTION FOUR LINES

One	14c
Three	36c
Four	48c
Five	60c
Six	72c
Count four and one-half words to the line.	

Contract Rates on Request
PHONE 600
Ask for the Ad-Taker or a representative will call at your office.

Florists 1-A
CABBAGE PLANTS, tomato and cauliflower now ready for setting out.
FITZGERALD FLOWER SHOP
Phone 138

LARGE VARIETY of flowers and vegetable garden seed. Also Diamond Street Pea collection.
CHERRY'S, Phone 11

Special Notice 12
EAGLES CARD PARTY at the Eagles Hall, Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m.

WANTED: Place for elderly lady to room and board. Needs some special care. Write Box 321, La Grande Evening Observer.

Personal Service 13
LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Work guaranteed.
Guy Wetzel, 2117 Cedar St.

OR. J. E. WOODRILL, Chiropractor & Naturopath, West-Jacobson Bldg., phone 104. Closed Saturday Afternoons.

Services Misc. 15
PAPER HANGING. Get it done now before the rush. Call 466R or 1022 RX at noon or after 5:30 p.m.

FURS expertly restyled and repaired. Mrs. Henry Lyon, 1908 Third St.

REPAIR OF ELECTRIC APPLIANCES: Irons, toasters, waffle-irons, coffee-makers, washing machines and electric razors.
ROSENBAUM'S
1412 Adams Ave

SERVICE WORK on all types of office machines. Factory trained mechanics. Shorb's Stationery.

CHARIS Home Corsetry. Girdles, foundations and bras. Mrs. Cella Galt, 2104 Greenwood street, phone 612-W.

THE FIXIT SHOP, 218 Fir street. If it's broken, we can fix it. Welding, turning, drilling, grinding. Anything mechanical. Furniture, clocks. 487W.

Building Services 18
IMPERIAL and PAN AMERICAN wall paper. Also Ready-Pasted tm. See all the patterns in our display room.
HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

WIRING & REPAIRS—Prompt and efficient service. 116 Depot street. Phone 93.
LA GRANDE ELECTRIC & HARDWARE

FAIRWAY ELECTRIC now under new ownership. Roy Ramsey, formerly of H & S Electric, wiring foreman. L. F. Johnston, owner.

Situations Wanted 23
CUSTOM WORK, mowing, plowing, wood-sawing, tractor work and grain grinding. 2112 Walnut, Orville Pellett, La Grande.

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

Help Wanted 24

WANTED: Man for full time relief work. Apply Railway Express office.

WANTED: A woman to do house-cleaning by the hour. Call 600.

WANTED: Caretaker for Island City Cemetery. See J. J. Schroeder or call 139-J.

Wanted
Young woman for permanent position
Apply office
Evening Observer

MALE HELP WANTED: Section and extra gang foremen wanted on Oregon and Washington lines. Good pay and first class accommodations. State experience, age, draft status and when available. Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway company, 1101 N. W. Hoyt street, Portland, Oregon.

Merchandise 15A

IVANHOE and Regal Scott level winding and tapered fish lines. Nylon and Spa leader stock up to 30 lb. test. Salmon eggs and hunting knives just arrived.
ZIMMERMAN'S

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES and English bone China cups and saucers. Ear rings for pierced and unpierced ears.
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 435-W

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

Miscellaneous for Sale 26

ONE HUNDRED new building bricks. Writing desk, stoves, beds, dressers, baby beds, table and chairs.
F. & T. TRADING POST

FOR SALE: Good milch goat, to freshen right away. E. A. Rush, Elgin, Oregon.

FOR SALE: Five-room modern house with basement and garage. Some household furniture and wood. Inquire 1601 Madison avenue.

JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of Imperial Washable Wallpaper. All colors for any room.

TEEL'S PAINT STORE
COOKIE JARS—Pig, Donald Duck and Mammy cookie jars.
MELVILLE'S

FOR SALE: Fixed terminal and anywhere for hire freight line. Write Box 39, Halfway, Ore.

GENTLE SADDLE HORSE for ladies or children. Phone 18R8.

WALL PAPER—See our 1945 patterns of wall paper. A paper for every purpose. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, halls and closets. By far the largest showing of wall paper in eastern Oregon.
ZIMMERMAN'S

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

SEPTIC TANKS, centrifugal pumps, Fairbanks Morse pressure water system.
ZIMMERMAN'S

FOR SALE: Dou Therm oil heater. Good condition. 1804 Y.

Home Furnishings 26A

FOR SALE: Household furnishings, all types; wood circulating heater, heat lamp, rugs, table, chairs, etc. Mrs. Wagner, 908 I avenue.

A NICE ASSORTMENT of table lamps. Chenille and shag rugs in many colors and sizes.
TURN'S FURNITURE STORE

Farm Products & Equipment 27
FOR SALE: EVERBEARERS STRAWBERRY PLANTS. 1418 X avenue.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for cream and eggs. Two medium size used cream separators for sale. Karl R. Stone, 1505 Jefferson.

Plants, Garden Supplies 28

FERTILIZERS, garden insect sprays and dusts, Ceresan, Semesan seed disinfectant, insecticides and maggot bait.
ERICKSON & LOTTES
1525 Jefferson

CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER and pansy plants ready. The Kreutz Greenhouse, 2710 N. Fir, phone 309J.

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

Wanted to Trade or Buy 30

WANTED TO BUY: Light two-wheel trailer and large electric refrigerator, trade for kerosene refrigerator. Bob Talbot, Rt. 1, Elgin, Oregon.

Wanted to Trade or Buy 30 Continued

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

Miscellaneous Rentals 40

GRASS PASTURE for rent, any amount. Mrs. F. Falconer, Enterprise, Oregon.

Wanted to Rent 44

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished, by reliable couple. Cooperation representative. Write Box 318 in care of the Observer.

Real Estate 50

FOR SALE: Five-room house. Four large lots. Phone 195R.

FOR SALE: Modern home with large barn and acreage. Inquire corner of Z and Cherry.

FOR SALE: Four room house. Inquire 2009 E. Penn or at Dave's Market.

FOR SALE: Income property close-in to business district of La Grande. Write Box 322, La Grande Evening Observer.

Automobile Services 56

EXPERT BODY and FENDER work and general car repair. Also painting. John's Body Shop, S Ave. Mr. Carman, 932J.

Patton Drives To Take Nazi Chiefs' Bavaria Hideout

(Continued from Page 1)
river, was captured by an unidentified third army infantry force.

At the same time, the U. S. seventh army broke across the Danube at Dillingen, 64 miles southwest of Nuernberg, and fanned out along a seven-mile stretch of the river's south bank to Hochstadt and Lauringen, about 53 miles northwest of Munich.

Another seventh army column reached the Danube farther west at Ehingen, moving within 10 miles of French first army troops who pushed 18 miles eastward from their Danube bridgehead at Sigmaringen to Keppel.

Front dispatches also relayed a sensational but unconfirmed report that Adolf Hitler and a number of other top-ranking Nazi leaders might be hiding out in the cave-studded Harz mountains inside the first and ninth army fronts.

All organized resistance had been stamped out in the mountain pocket, but the U. S. eighth armored division sent its tank and armored reconnaissance crews scouring through the area on the off chance that the fuhrer might actually be there.

Marines Land On Two Jap Islands

(Continued from Page 1)
ship and damaged a coastal vessel.

Carrier planes raided enemy airfields at Amal in the northern Ryukyus Sunday for the fifth straight day. In the last two days they shot down 16 planes, destroyed 10 on the ground and set a small cargo vessel afire east of the Ryukyus.

Enemy Islands Invaded
Nimitz announced that elements of the Third marine amphibious corps occupied Take Banare island east of Okinawa and seized half of Sesoko island west of Motobu peninsula.

Bitter fighting was reported continuing on southern Okinawa but Nimitz said there had been little change in American positions. He disclosed that American troops had killed 11,738 Japanese and captured 27 so far in the southern Okinawa offensive.

U. S. troops continued to push across Mindanao in the Philippines against light resistance and were reported less than 50 miles from the large port of Davao.

Other American forces in northern Luzon drove within two miles of Baguio's northwestern city limits and captured two members of the collaborationist cabinet and several Japanese leaders.

Philippines-based bombers raided Formosa again and sank or damaged five more Japanese vessels in the China sea blockade.

Former Resident Of La Grande Dies

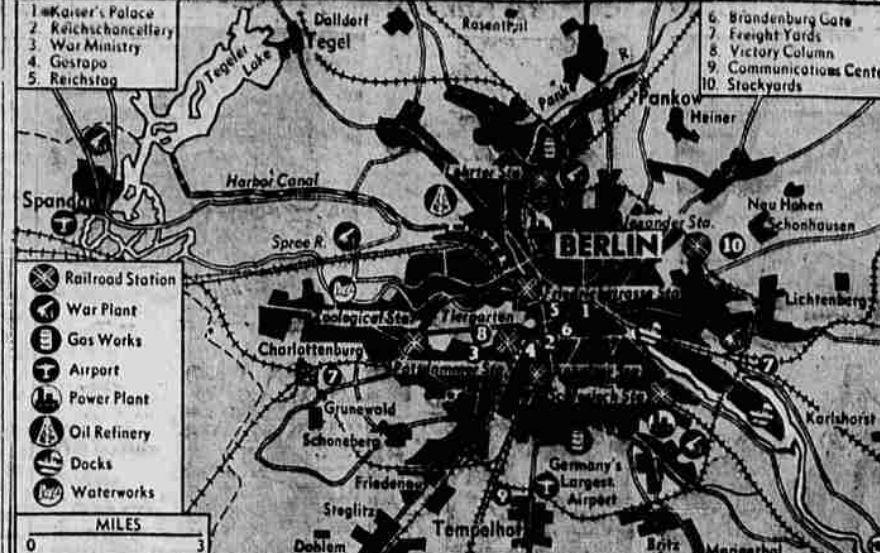
Bert Phillips, 62, of Central Point, Oregon, a former Elgin resident, died Saturday in Medford, following a stroke.

He resided for many years in Elgin, and moved to Central Point about four years ago. Survivors include his widow and several children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Christian church in Elgin, with Rev. Glenn Ballard officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in the Elgin cemetery.

NO RESELLING PERMITTED

It was illegal to buy corn to sell again in the time of Edward VI, of England. The penalty for violation was two months in prison for the first offense, six months imprisonment for the second offense, and "utter ruin" for the third offense.



RUSS BATTLE FOR BERLIN—Some of the outstanding landmarks in Berlin, into which Russian armies are today driving, are shown in the above map. Late dispatches say the Red army has captured the Prenzlauer, Mitte, and Charlottenburg districts along with several others and has advanced deep into the center of the city. Numerals and characters in the legends show some of the nerve centers of the capital before it was all but demolished by continued allied bombings.

Many Get High Ratings in School Music Contests

In the Saturday afternoon events of the Eastern Oregon high school music festival at Eastern Oregon college, judging was concluded in the piano solo, vocal solo, vocal ensemble and large vocal groups and band and orchestra divisions.

Five senior division piano soloists received a rating of 1, the highest. They were Dorothy Hart, La Grande, Harold Anderson, St. Joseph academy, Mary Jasper, La Grande, Geraldine McGinnis, St. Francis, and Phyllis McLaughlin, La Grande.

Ratings of 2 in that division included Helen Morris, Enterprise, and Mary Ann Davies, La Grande.

In the senior division girls' high voice of vocal solos, Barbara Detrick, La Grande, was among those rated 1, and Donna Lou Bingham, Union, and Marilyn Chandler, La Grande, were among those who received 2 ratings.

In the girls' low voice senior division, Lynn Russell and Frances Voruz, both La Grande, were rated as 1. Mary Ellen Fortune of Union rated 3.

Ratings of 1 included Carol Nichols of La Grande in the girls' high voice junior division. Margaret Greene and Jean Hoover, both La Grande, were rated 2, and Donna Dahlstrom of La Grande was rated as 3.

Don Jordahl and Kermit Hulse, both La Grande, were rated 1 in the boys' low voice event.

In the boys' high voice, Glenn Houle, La Grande, and James O'Rourke, St. Joseph, rated 2.

In the vocal ensembles and large vocal groups, the girls' quartet of Union rated 2; the mixed quartet from Union 2, and the La Grande girls' sextet was given a regional rating of 1.

In the large vocal groups the La Grande junior high school Class D mixed chorus rated 1, the girls' chorus from Enterprise, and in class B, the mixed chorus from La Grande won a regional rating of 1.

In the band division class C, Burns rated 1, Hermiston 2, and Enterprise 3. Class B bands were La Grande, with a regional rating of 1, and Baker with a regional rating of 2.

La Grande won the regional rating of 1 in the class B orchestras and Baker rated 1. The Pilot Rock orchestra, class D, was given a 2 rating.

The regional ratings required a finer performance than the sectional ratings.

The event, sponsored by Eastern Oregon college, was judged by Edmund J. Marty, band director, University of Idaho, Wallace H. Hannah, head of music department, Vancouver schools, Wayne S. Hertz, head of music department, Central Washington college, and Alice Peterson Zaring, professor of piano, Whitman college, Walla Walla.

Immediately following the evening session, a dance was held in the college gymnasium for directors and participants, by the associated students of the local college.

Germans Agree To Move No Prisoners

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—The German government has offered to leave all allied prisoners of war in prison camps as the allies advance, the war department announced today.

The United States has accepted the offer as it relates to American prisoners.

It was estimated that some 60,000 to 65,000 American soldiers still remain in German hands.

Material captured on Leyte, he said, explained how Japanese soldiers could survive by eating human flesh.

Far up in the hills where the Japanese had retreated after the resistance in the lowlands ceased, and after Japanese supplies ran low, mutilated bodies were found suggesting cannibalism had been practiced.

Calendar of Coming Events

April 24—Knights Templar, Malta degree, Eastern Oregon and Baker commanderies, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

April 24—Junior chamber of commerce, Stein cafe, fireside room, 7:30 p. m.

Soviets Hammer At Inner Defense Lines in Berlin

(Continued from Page 1)
It revealed that Zhukov had overrun the Birkenweider, Pankow, Friedrichshof, Karlshorst, Koepenich and Hennigsdorf sections of Berlin.

The German radio said Russian tanks had reached Mariendorf, three miles south of Potsdamer Platz, in the heart of Berlin, and Lichtenfelde, four miles southwest of Potsdamer Platz.

"Hitler Reported in Command"
The Nazis claimed that Adolf Hitler has taken personal command of the defense of Berlin in the twilight hour of the nazism which hoisted him to the leadership of Germany.

The Soviet assault forces broke into Berlin, Stalin said, after overrunning many of its key outposts, including Frankfurt, a city of 85,000 on the west bank of the Oder, 33 miles east of Berlin, had anchored the now-rumpled German defenses in the Oder valley.

Delegates Gather For Security Parley Of United Nations

(Continued from Page 1)
Oaks plan. One would be concerned, with voting procedure and would be in opposition to the veto power now proposed for the five great powers—the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia.

Van Kleffens told a crowded press conference that the veto principle, whereby any one of the five major powers could halt punitive action against itself by its own vote, "is bad all along the line."

"No power great or small should be a judge in his own case," Van Kleffens said.

The Dutch delegation will fight against the veto principle but it will "acquiesce" if other nations agree to it, he said. However, in such a contingency Van Kleffens indicated that he will demand the same right for smaller nations.

Evidence of Jap Cannibalism Found On Pacific Isles

(Continued from Page 1)
anes were eating their own dead or that they had killed any allied soldiers for food. Instead, they ventured out into no man's land in the night and dragged back bodies not yet recovered by our forces.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—The Japanese not only practiced bestiality upon allied prisoners so unfortunate to fall into their hands, but actually carried out cannibalism on their own people, according to Lt. Col. Robert C. Williams, army ground force observer just back from the Pacific.

Williams said captured Japanese circulars not only confirmed this but recommended cannibalism as a means of subsistence when starvation threatened.

Material captured on Leyte, he said, explained how Japanese soldiers could survive by eating human flesh.

Far up in the hills where the Japanese had retreated after the resistance in the lowlands ceased, and after Japanese supplies ran low, mutilated bodies were found suggesting cannibalism had been practiced.

Price Increase Held Only Way To Increase Beef

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—A spokesman for cattle producers told the senate food investigating committee today that the only "sound way" to increase the meat supply is to boost ceiling prices on top grades of beef.

F. E. Molin of Denver, Colo., secretary of the American national livestock association, said the plan announced today by Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis does not go far enough. Under the new plan the government will put an additional \$34,000,000 a year into the meat industry in an effort to kill the black market and increase supplies.

Committee chairman Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., also was lukewarm about the government's plan.

"In my judgment," he said, "OPA has done as little as it could."

Molin insisted that the OPA's plan would not increase production. Cattle are grown on the range, he said, but beef is "manufactured" in feed lots.

"Aserts OPA Errs"
"OPA has made a fundamental error all along," he said. "Just because there is a record herd of cattle on the range, OPA thinks it doesn't have to do much to feed them."

Molin said this resulted last fall in the slaughter of "millions of calves which should be in the feed lots right now and should be going to market this summer."

Unless OPA raise ceiling prices, he added, the same thing will happen this fall. Livestock men don't like the subsidy program, he said, because "we're scared of what will happen when they are taken off."

The new meat program guarantees every packer a profit to make sure he remains in business. It provides for the allocation of live cattle to slaughterers in a manner designed to get more meat in the hands of packers who are authorized to ship across state lines. And it offers inducements to the non-federally inspected slaughter houses to get under federal control so that they can ship their meat in interstate commerce. The ceiling price on beef carcasses is increased 25 cents a hundred.

Housewives will pay no more for their meat under the new program, the government should deriding the entire cost.

A bent fan blade fails to draw the normal and desired volume of air through the automobile radiator.

French to Take Over Supply Task

PARIS, April 23 (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today that, beginning May 1, the French provisional government will assume responsibility for the entire French supply program.

Previously, supply of essential civilian needs in France had been handled by allied headquarters on behalf of the United States and Britain.

Most of France already has been removed from allied headquarters' jurisdiction.

SWEET, SWEET, ROSES OF MORN



They're singing the praises of "The American House"

A look-of-the-century tale by Virginia Chase

Starts Wednesday in the Evening Observer

Labor Aide Is Rumored in Line For Perkins' Post

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—President Truman is reported today to be considering Edward F. McGrady for nomination as secretary of labor.

McGrady, 73, assistant secretary of labor from 1933 to 1937 and a long-time figure in the American Federation of Labor, has been in charge of labor relations for the Radio corporation of America and is serving now as special labor consultant to the secretary of war.

Whether McGrady gets the job or not, one thing is sure: One of the first cabinet members to go will be the present secretary of labor, Frances Perkins. McGrady, according to reliable information, is acceptable to the AFL. The CIO may not be quite so agreeable, but some of Mr. Truman's close associates say this factor will not influence the appointment.

If this analysis is correct, it raises a number of questions about the current White House attitude of the CIO's political action committee. The PAC had a strong White House position in the time of Mr. Roosevelt, due primarily to the heavy burden the PAC carried during the past election.

McGrady got his labor background in the newspaper printing pressmen's union (AFL) which he once served as president. He has figured frequently in serious labor disputes in the role of government conciliator.

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Selling Leads To Stock Recession

NEW YORK, April 23 (UP)—Cautious selling brought stocks down from their highs late today when President Truman called a conference with his military and foreign affairs high command.

Earlier in the day the whole list had moved ahead in continuation of last week's substantial rally. The reaction was only a minor one, however, and reflected lack of demand rather than real pressure.

The market started firm, featured by activity in the packing group, which responded to an OPA program involving a \$15,000,000 increase in meat subsidy payments. Liquors made new highs. The lower-priced motors turned active and made new highs. A long list of rails made new highs and railroad equipments enjoyed a better market. Steels rose under the lead of Bethlehem which made a new high. Numerous specialties gained a point or more. Utilities showed a small net loss in the average.

What finished the day up one cent to off 3/4; corn up 3/8 to one cent; oats unchanged to 1/8; rye up 1/8 to 2/4, and barley up 1/4 to 1/8.

Offerings in the wheat pit lagged early in the session prompting renewed strength. Mill buying, reflecting shrinking wheat supplies, aided the upturn. A two-cent upturn in July wheat at Minneapolis contributed to the tight wheat market.

MISSING PLANE FOUND

AUSTIN, Tex., April 23 (UP)—A four-day search for a missing army plane ended north of Burnet, Tex., early today with finding of the wrecked craft and its four-member crew dead.