

**LA GRANDE**  
**Evening Observer**

Established 1896 Daily Except Sunday La Grande, Oregon  
Published By the Grande Ronde Valley Publishing Company  
F. E. Weybret, President

RAY C. ANDERSON Editor & Publisher  
GEORGE S. CHALLIS Adv. Director

Member—Audit Bureau of Circulation  
United Press—Full Leased Wire

WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC. — National Representatives  
Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle—Denver  
New York—Chicago—Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	1.25 Month	15.00 Year
By Motor Route	1.40 Month	16.80 Year

BY MAIL

1 Month	1.25	3 Months	3.50
6 Months	6.50	1 Year	12.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office of La Grande, Oregon Under the Act of March 8, 1879

### Nuisance Value

In any fresh look at the values by which men live in this world in the mid-20th century, let us not forget the value of the nuisance.

Either in private or public life, the nuisance operates on the general notion that he will beat you by wearing you down. He figures you will have neither the time nor the patience, nor wish to risk the stakes involved in whatever enterprise is at the heart of the matter.

Thus, every year, thousands of civil cases are filed by men whose cause is not just but who reason that their opponents cannot or will not undertake the time and expense of a court trial. The result is settlement: a cold dollar recognition of nuisance value.

This is a game played sometimes by unscrupulous firms which decline to pay bills, compelling the creditor to sue or take a cents-on-the-dollar payment to avoid that trouble.

Then there are the lawmakers, especially at the state level, who regularly toss certain "nuisance" bills into the legislative hopper. These usually are designed to regulate this or that industry or enterprise. Suspicion is wide that a "pay-off" kills such bills. It is hard to prove, but occasionally such a case is nailed down tight.

In too many places and far too often, this business of being a nuisance is practiced with calculated purpose. In its most usual form, it represents a kind of blackmail by delay. The practitioner seems to say: "Come across, or I'll steal your time, and maybe your money, too.

On the international level, Soviet communism has elevated nuisance value to a science. It is indeed a basic and frequently a critical part of Russian world diplomacy. The good Soviet diplomat is the man who can outwit all opposition, torture a subject to death, fray the edges of the sternest opposing resolve.

At that level, the cause of peace and justice is continuously clouded by the phony claims, the delays and the scheming tactics of the professional nuisance-diplomats.

At the levels close to home, the air is thickened by false claims for services rendered, phony charges of damages, unpaid bills, and so on through a host of nuisance devices.

In the society of free men, there will be more justice and more freedom when ways are found—if ever they can be—to devalue the nuisance utterly and completely.

### It's A Winning Formula

It's getting on toward campaign time, and the moment is at hand to advise the budding politician who really wants to make a score with the voters.

Judging from the successful ventures already on record, this is the way to bring it off:

Get yourself an old, battered hat and a tired, shiny suit. Then pile into an old car, preferably a seedy convertible and hit the road. Toss some literature haphazardly on the back seat. It doesn't pay to look too well organized.

If it's practical, take the wife along, but keep her in sweaters and skirts except at dinner affairs. If you've got a son who can sing and strum a guitar, fine. Send him along with the advance man setting up the four dates.

Prowl the back roads, show up on farmers' porches in machine shops, at factory gates in the cool dawn. Look a bit dusty and disheveled from time to time.

If these things don't do it, then politics isn't what it used to be.

### Barbs

Caddies are young men who, at the 19th hole, are left holding the bag.

### Side Glances



"Let's see—I traded my green beans for your dessert, so how much is my part of the check?"



**MARSHMALLOWS**—Billy Kearns (center) seems to be checking a hot marshmallow before consuming the sizzling bit of fluff while Mike Merrill (right) watches, fascinated. Tommy Wells (left) ignores the pair while cooking up another for himself. The group of nearly 100 Eastern Oregon College professors, instructors and summer school students, consumed over 500 marshmallows at the evening bonfire session. Boys above are all sons of college instructors.—(Observer Photos)

### Naguib: Forgotten Strongman

CAIRO (UPI)—What has happened to Gen. Mohammed Naguib, the forgotten strongman of the Egyptian revolution—

Chances are you'll find him playing tennis or reading newspapers at the Al Marg mansion in a northeastern suburb of Cairo.

It was Gen. Naguib, then 51, who led the revolt that deposed King Farouk late in July, 1952, and later became president and premier of Egypt.

Now, Naguib lives a life of ease at the mansion. He cannot leave the grounds, but inside he is completely free. He even sends out for meals from Cairo's best restaurants to vary his fare.

There are reports he talks to

Nasser by telephone. But Nasser last year told an interviewer that he does not see Naguib.

But the shaggy-haired, rugged-faced general was in turn ousted by Gamal Abdel Nasser and put under arrest in November, 1954. He was never brought to trial.

The Al Marg "palace" has over 20 rooms surrounded by gardens and farm plots where Naguib spends most of his day playing tennis with the officers guarding him or receiving friends and relatives who are allowed to visit.

Occasionally he hunts pigeons and ducks.

The general still rises early every morning to play tennis, read the papers and have breakfast with his family. The newspapers and magazines he reads come from all over the world—no reading matter is withheld from him.

Naguib never misses a radio news bulletin and was reported joyous the day of the Iraqi revolt.

He has three wives. Each spends a week with him in turn. Most of his children are abroad at foreign schools—studying at government expense. Naguib himself wanted them to study abroad and often calls them by long distance telephone.

Naguib writes and receives frequent letters from relatives and friends.

But otherwise, he is the forgotten man of Egypt. The local press no longer mentions him.

"I do not seek personal power," he once said. "I want to rid Egypt of its enemies. I must, because if I fail Egypt will fall to dust."

Now he has finished his job, forced out of the way while Nasser seeks to solidify the Arab nations.

### Quotes From The News

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
United Press International  
NEW YORK: Mayor Robert Wagner, removing himself from the race for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

"I would refuse a draft. There will not be any draft movement."

LOS ANGELES: Grandma Lomie Pucket, who is fighting eviction from her house so work on a new freeway can continue, on housing:

"People can buy Cadillacs with money paid for their houses and then live in the Cadillacs while they drive around the freeways in them."

BEIRUT, Lebanon: Rebel chief Saeb Salam, expressing satisfaction at President-elect Fuad Chehab's expressed attitude toward the presence of American troops in Lebanon:

"We are happy to note that the new president has assigned as his first national objective the withdrawal of foreign forces."

WASHINGTON: Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) warning of the insidious nature of inflation in connection with the current rise in steel prices:

"Industrial leaders can't allow the government and people to suffer great economic losses because of inflation and hope to escape themselves."

CHICAGO: Air safety expert D. W. Spickelmire, criticizing the firing of missiles into airplane flight lanes by amateur rocketeers:

"At that time, if there is an aircraft within range, the rocket may latch onto it, and we are going to have an air tragedy."

### Physicist Predicts Agreement To Halt Nuclear Tests

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dr. Linus Pauling, a native Portlander and a Nobel prize winning physicist, predicted here today an imminent agreement among the atomic powers of the world to halt nuclear tests.

He asserted that scientists now conferring at Geneva were close to agreement on a detection program that would outlaw atomic and hydrogen tests.

Continuing his crusade against the hazards of atomic fallout, Dr. Pauling said here that contamination from tests conducted so far threaten to produce mental and physical defects in hundreds of thousands of children still unborn. He claimed that one and a half million more children might die of nuclear injury shortly after birth.

He conceded he had no proof of defective births attributable to atomic fallout but he said there was evidence of such births.

### More Inmates In U.S. Prisons In '57 Than Before In History

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There were more inmates in U.S. prisons last year than in any other year in the nation's history, the Federal Bureau of Prisons reported Tuesday.

But the number of women prisoners declined.

In a year-end review, Bureau Director James V. Bennett reported that there were 195,414 prisoners confined in state and federal jails and reformatories on Dec. 31, 1957.

The growing prison population, 5,849 inmates or 3.1 per cent over 1956, was due partly to an in-

### Crook County Cattleman Of Year Named

PRINEVILLE (UPI)—Choice of Crook county cattleman of the year has been released by Ed Coles, secretary of the Oregon Cattleman's association with offices in Prineville.

Crook county's cattleman is A. R. Teater, resident of the Post region in southeastern Crook county. Teater and his family own 6,840 acres of range land, and operate a cow-calf-yearling operation of 500 head.

Additional grazing range includes 8,800 acres, Taylor Grazing land and 6,400 acres federal forest land.

Teater's name joins others as counties select representatives who will be candidates for the honor of 1958 Oregon Cattleman of the Year. The state selection will be announced at the OCA annual meeting to be held in Redmond October 31, November 1 and 2.

### Chuckles In The News

VALLAURIS, France (UPI)—An aspiring bullfighter had an unexpected comedown on his first appearance in the local ring Monday.

The youth, appearing in a novice competition, made an elegant pass as the bull rushed by. The bull's horn sheared his side, missing his flesh but neatly slicing his trousers from his waist.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—An unidentified soldier complained to police Monday that someone had stolen his watch while he was swimming.

Police, learning he had left both the watch and his trunks on a seawall when he went into the water, arrested him for indecent exposure.

### Enforcement Officials Accept Advisory Posts

SALEM (UPI)—Three public enforcement officials have accepted appointment to the state teletype network advisory committee, James F. Johnson, director of motor vehicles, announced.

New members are Francis W. Linklater, district attorney of Washington county; Glenn B. Klokhorst, Coos Bay chief of police; and Rupert L. Gilmouth, sheriff of Hood River county.

Within the past year the teletype network has grown into a state-wide service for law enforcement agencies. Johnson said that his new appointments were designed to follow this trend toward expansion in that they represented a wide geographic distribution.

The Motor Vehicle Department acts as control center for the law enforcement network because of its immediate access to vehicle and driver records.

### Rate Increase Granted Natural Gas Company

SALEM (UPI)—Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan has announced approval of a rate increase totalling some \$55,000 annually to 1,135 residential and commercial customers of the Cascade Natural Gas Company in the Pendleton, Baker, Athena and Westport areas of eastern Oregon.

He denied, however, company proposals which automatically would have passed on to consumers any increase in costs imposed by the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation, the sole supplier of natural gas to Cascade.

He also turned down a plan which would have eliminated any pro-rating of bills to customers. Morgan said the new rate schedule will increase Cascade's operation revenues and will provide a rate of return of about 2.91 per cent based on 1957 operations.

He was highly critical of the company's previous management for having filed with the PUC in 1956 a rate case in which tariffs and reports were "unrealistically low."

### Retirement Announced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Harold F. Slade, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank here, has announced his retirement, effective at the end of this month.

His successor will be Abram B. Merritt, now senior assistant manager of the Portland office.

Slade entered service with the bank in March, 1918.

A new photographic paper makes a visible print instantly. It is for use in recording instrumental data.

### College Group Has 'Outing'

Last weekend close to 100 Eastern Oregon College professors, instructors and summer session college students dropped their books and took off for Shady camp on the south fork of the Lostine River in the Walla Walla Mountains for a two-day rest.

The campout is the highlight of the Eastern Oregon College summer session and gives the students, who attend a break before their final week of examinations. The instructors, of course also get a well-earned break.

Bob Quinn, EOC athletic director, is in charge of the Summer Recreation Program and this year selected, for the first time, the well-kept Shady camp 18 miles up the Lostine River—and at the end of the road—in the Walla Wallas.

Most of the group arrived "sometime" during the afternoon on Friday and, of course, there was a scramble for sleeping spots close to the kitchen. A delegation of "quartermasters" had arrived early Friday morning to set up kitchen facilities.

Youngsters immediately disappeared in all directions. Fishermen in the group grabbed their equipment and went "upstream and downstream." Dr. Alvin Kaiser was probably the most successful, bringing home seven fine trout.

Towards evening on Friday the "strays" wandered into camp for a meal of spaghetti and meatballs, salad, bread and butter, cookies and fruit and lots of hot coffee.

At the campfire later in the evening, Quinn unpacked marshmallows and the youngsters roasted them, passing them out to the "old folks."

Dr. Lynn Bishop, music department head at EOC, led the assembled group in "firelight favorites" and Dr. Kaiser and Quinn entertained the youngsters with stories.

Early in the morning, after a hearty breakfast of hot cakes, bacon and eggs, fruit juice and coffee, three different groups started off into the mountains on hikes. One group journeyed to Eagle Cap, 10 mile hike up rugged mountains, the second walked to Lost Lake, and the third to another lake.

Late in the evening the hikers, tired but hungry, returned and after a huge dinner, most packed the kids into their autos for the return trip to La Grande—and the books.

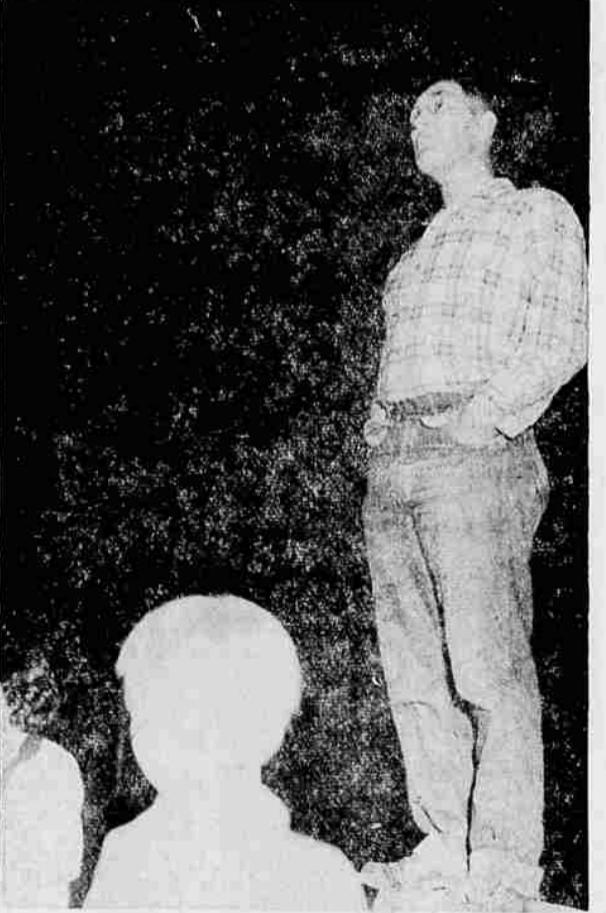
For both instructors and students the campout was "just what the doctor ordered before final exams."



**LUNCHES**—Nearly 100 lunches were "madsup" by the lunch committee on Friday night so early morning hikers could "grab one" before moving into the mountains. Chris Johnson and unidentified girl (left) assist Dr. Lynn Bishop and college Librarian Helen Bliss (in background). John Nightingale (right) inspects the contents.



**BREAKFAST**—Early morning light revealed Dr. Lee Johnson (right) and Dr. W. D. Spear cooking pancakes for hikers who were impatient to be off into the wilds. By inaccurate count, 400 pancakes were consumed by the group, the chefs reported. Dr. Johnson is in the history department at EOC. Dr. Spear teaches social and political science.



**THE CREMATION**—Dr. Alvin Kaiser, head of the EOC English department, gives a rendition of the "Cremation of Sam McGee" at the bonfire held at the campout on Friday night. Youngsters sons and daughters of instructors and summer session students, whooped and hollered in glee. Bob Quinn, director of the summer recreation program, also received applause as he related "Anything."

### House Members Charge Space Program 'Pre-Sputnik Model'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Space Committee members charged Tuesday the administration's proposed new space program is a "pre-Sputnik model" that lacks "boldness, imagination and courage."

Republican and Democratic members led by House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, committee chairman, said the nation's survival is involved if the United States fails to overtake Russia in space.

"I don't want to catch up with the Russians," McCormack said. "I want to go ahead of 'em."

The charges disclosed serious dissatisfaction of many members of the House committee with Dr. Hugh Dryden's National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA)—nucleus and planning group for the New National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration (N.A.S.A.).

Members said they are greatly disappointed Dryden has not proposed a far more ambitious initial program for N.A.S.A.—created by legislation that Congress passed with virtually no opposition and President Eisenhower signed last month.

Rep. Joe Meigs (D-Mont.) said "It would be a tragic thing for the nation" if the president appointed Dryden head of N.A.S.A. Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) said there is a "complete difference of philosophy between Dryden and some committee members."

The administration and Dryden have asked Congress for a \$43 million dollar budget for N.A.S.A. during fiscal 1959, the 12 months ending next June 30.