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Bible Thought For Today

A Wasteful Industry

The American Engineering Council's committee on elimination of waste in industry reporting on the situation in men's ready-to-wear manufacture, assert that there is an annual waste of about 40 per cent, amounting to \$240,000,000. This huge waste is caused by seasonal shutdowns, industrial discord, the "sell-then-make" policy, lack of standardization of appliances and inefficient planning.

The committee advised that manufacturers employ the dull season in making clothes of certain models and cloth styles to be held for future stock. If the slack period were thus utilized it would do away with alternating total unemployment and feverish activity.

The seasonal feature in industry is always wasteful and consequently expensive, but it is not the only fault the committee found in clothing manufacture. Said the report, "In no other industry is research so ignored." It urged the need of study to find out how to bring man and management together, to foster good will and promote co-operative study of the technology and science of industry.

These are interesting statements, true of other industry. Speeding up industry does not so much in making individual workers increase their output, but rather in humanizing methods, in establishing mutual respect and confidence between employee and employer and in eliminating every sort of waste, from spoiled materials to lost time or mental discord.

Popular Drama

"The constant fear of playwrights," remarks a New York critic, "is that the yemas seize upon some theme which is of slight popular interest." He proceeds to tell of the remarkable well-known Broadway to a new play whose motif is the underworld industry.

There are probably more roulette players than church-goers in a first night audience on Broadway, suggests the critic. Yet a play called "The Wheel" fell flat, while a similar audience grew interested and enthusiastic over a humble preacher's fight for a living wage. "The first-nighters acted as if they had all been worrying for years about ministers' salaries."

The truth of the matter is, concludes the critic, that practically any human problem will have a universal appeal if it "has the air of being accurately observed and faithfully transcribed from life." This conclusion is respectfully submitted to movie producers.

One of the first acts of Chief Justice Taft, after assuming his new office, has been to appear before the Senate Judiciary committee and plead for the establishment of 18 more federal district judges throughout the country.

There is no question that more judges are needed. There have never been enough to take care of the business developing upon them, and the volume of cases is increasing. The Volstead act, among other causes, adds to their burdens.

In these federal courts, as in all others, justice delayed is often justice denied. Some improvement has been effected in many localities in recent years by the speeding up of court work and the establishment of judges' summer vacations, but much remains to be done.

Chief Justice Taft has long taken a keen interest in the expedition of justice. He should be able now to accomplish a general reform along this line, not only by the increase of judges, where more are needed but by the improvement of court procedure and the avoidance of delays due to technicalities and laxity.

A police inspector returning from Europe recommends severe mental tests for persons licensed to drive automobiles. The trouble isn't that the study of traffic conditions in the average driver has no mind, but that he doesn't use it.

IN THE OLD HOME TOWN



LAST NIGHT SOME YOUNG SCAMPES THREW A LOT OF DECAYED VEGETABLES ON PROF. TWITCHELL'S FRONT PORCH

Mrs. McCormick of Chicago says synthetic psychology will solve all problems of business and domestic life. That's just what the home-brewers claim for synthetic gin.

Representative Harrell of Oklahoma wants to make it a felony for any one to impersonate kings and queens in this country. Let's do away with the knaves first.

"The supreme issue is home rule," says Mayor Hylan of New York, running for re-election. The Irish seem to have more of it there than in Dublin, right now.

That flashless and invisible powder discovered by the U. S. Army is respectfully recommended to young ladies addicted to war paint.

The excitement aroused by the apocalyptic and momentous world's series shows that we've returned to normalcy.

An authority says that the golfing face is well established. We should imagine a golfing face to wear an expression of deep disgust.

"How did Cranberry ever manage to get so deeply in debt as he is?" "I wish I knew. I can't even stand my grocery bill for more than a week at a time."

Another example of the "Call of the Wild" is found in the indignant citizen who visits the newspaper office to kick because his name is spelled wrong.

JOSE WISE SEZ
The big fish ain't found in the little puddles.

Country Club Notes

High Lights About the Links, Club House and Natatorium.

The La Grande Country Club was officially represented in the state open championship tournament held on the Portland Country Club golf course this week. S. D. Crowe was the lone entrant from La Grande and made a splendid showing against the class he got into and against odds of an entirely strange and difficult course. He qualified readily, and in so doing displayed good golf the second round of 18 holes—36 were played to qualify. In the preliminary championship flight he heavily handicapped against Ira F. Doud, who had Crowe three down from the tee off and won 6 and 4 holes to go. In the qualifying rounds the actual score made by Crowe put him 23 from

the bottom but when the handicaps were subtracted he was dropped 12 places, indicating the disadvantage of the handicap. Doud, who beat him in the preliminary flight, had a handicap of 19 as compared to Crowe's 14. Anyway no one on the course is having more fun or learning more about golf than this same S. D. Crowe.

Doings of the Ad. Club

Dr. E. P. Monahan, President.
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Food Plan Popular.
Every commercial body of the state has been urged to adopt the method fostered by the Ad Club to conserve food along with the Red Cross conservation of clothes. The State Chamber at Portland put the plan, briefly described, into every town of Oregon as soon as it came to the state organization's attention.

Prominent Visitor Tuesday.
To fulfill a desire of several years' standing, George Quayle of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce will visit Union county next Tuesday. He has been dealing with Union county's commercial club interests by mail only and now has been enticed over the hills to personally inspect the valley, its resources and surroundings. While he has but a day to spend here, he will be taken to a considerable portion of the county, roads and weather permitting. His journey to La Grande is the result of an invitation from the Ad Club, and he will make the quick trip, visiting this county, only, going back the same day to his busy desk in Portland. Mr. Quayle realizes the necessity of personal contact with the entire state, and this contact will be afforded Tuesday.

HOT LAKE ARRIVALS.
HOT LAKE, Oct. 15.—Arrivals at Hot Lake: Yakima Canutt, La Crosse, Wn.; B. M. Patterson, Baker; Joe F. Dwyer and wife, Seattle, Wn.; W. L. Frey, Portland; Mrs. L. A. Finley, Diamond, Wn.; O. F. Hagen, Vancouver, Wn.; Lorena Trickey, Cheyenne, Wyo.; M. W. Hunsell and son, Athens, Ore.

Of the 33 O. A. C. men who attended the infantry R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Lewis last summer, 26 or nearly 80 per cent qualified in the rifle fire course given. Five qualified as expert riflemen, six as sharpshooters and 15 as marksmen, a government report from Camp Lewis indicates.

Some men start a fight in a pool room and other marvy "brainy" women.

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Justine Johnson

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NEW AUTUMN MODES IN

Fabric Gloves

A brown or beaver, two plex. Mocha finish—fabric glove, is very similar to chamois suede but much finer in weave, having the appearance of leather. This glove is in a beautiful style with one button. It is priced at \$2.50 pair.

The new Biarritz Style—a novelty chamols suede, self strap around is in brown with a two tone gauntlet, different shades of brown. Fastens with one clasp. In brown only. Priced at \$2.50 pair.

16-button, long gloves of the finest chamois suede. Fastens with two clasps. In gray, white or beaver. Price \$1.75 pair.

PHOENIX HOSE

Brown and Black, New

Those who have been inquiring for Phoenix Hose during the past week will now find them here in sufficient quantities to supply all.

In brown and black silk, \$1.10, \$1.45 and \$1.95.

Mail orders filled.

"CLIMAX"

Three Pound COTTON BATTS \$1.20

Our best quality fine cotton Batt, weighing three pounds, and when opened out measures 72x90 inches, making a large sized comfort.

"Climax" Batts are found here only. Ask to see them. Price \$1.20 each. Other sizes and weights 20c to \$1.00.

New Low FOOT WEAR



This week has brought us new arrivals in footwear for the season. Pumps in black patent, with high Louis heel and turn sole, trimmed in suede are \$7.75. Pumps of black satin with high Louis heel and turn sole are priced at \$8.50.

Brown kid oxfords, ARM-STRONG make, low military heels and good welt soles are priced at \$10. Children's and Misses Shoes are also here, at various prices.

You can't convince the youth who is taking the hills of life "on high," that he'll ever have to put on the brakes for the descent.

It's pretty difficult for a man to take a large number of lodges seriously and his home seriously at the same time.

For Sale

Large 13 room house on Spring avenue, just off of Fourth. Close in, suitable for rooming house or apartments. This property will afford a nice income as well as providing a good home. The terms are very reasonable or owner will consider an exchange for smaller property and the difference can be paid in monthly payments. In other words the Property would pay for itself.

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