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Bible Thought. For Today

THE NINTH COMMANDMENT:
—Thou shalt not bear false witness
against thy neighbor.—Exodus
20:16.

Baker a Leader of Men and a Doer of Things

The Evening Observer wanted
George Baker, mayor of Portland,
for Oregon's next governor. In our
judgment he could have been nomi-
nated and elected. He possesses
the leadership, the punch and the
"gizzard" to have made just such
a governor as Oregon needs.

This evidently was not to be,
for Mr. Baker has decided to stick
to his position as mayor of Port-
land, which after all, is probably
as large a field for his ability
as is the state executive's chair.
That he is a leader of men and a
doer of things even his enemies
will not deny, and that such men
are today hard to find is a fact
well recognized.

Mayor Baker can do many acts
of public benefit where he is, and
he is doing them. He has brought
Portland to the foreground and
made it better known under his
administration than it ever was
known before. All because he has
options and ability to them. He has
integrity because he tries to al-
ways be right and when an official
is right he can always get the
proper following.

When Portland holds her 1925
exposition Mayor Baker should be
the frontpiece of that undertak-
ing. That city should appreciate
his leadership and place him at
the head of all entertainment as
well as make him the main power
in the whole show, providing him
with proper funds to entertain for-
eign visitors and visitors from oth-
er states in a way that both
Portland and the entire state will
approve. His value to Portland,
especially through the exposi-
tion period, is probably already
well known which very likely ac-
counts for many of the business
heads of that city regretting Mr.
Baker's aspirations to run for gov-
ernor when the matter was first
announced.

Diplomatic Rights In Ire- land

The new Irish government is made
to appear more genuinely an "Irish
Free State" by the announcement at
London that Ireland will be allowed a
minister to the United States and
there will be no objection to an Ameri-
can minister at Dublin.

The only condition laid down is that
in diplomatic matters affecting the
British Empire as a whole, the Irish
representative at Dublin would recog-
nize the British ambassador, and
speak through him. An American
representative at Dublin would natu-
rally be obliged to defer to the Ameri-
can ambassador to Great Britain in
similar matters. In affairs con-
cerning the United States and Ire-
land directly, the two countries could
deal with each other through their
specially accredited ministers, and
there would be much advantage in do-
ing so.

The advantage would be not only
practical but sentimental. It would
no doubt please the Irish immensely
to have direct diplomatic representa-
tion in this country, which contains
the largest body of Irish race, and
which has always been the chief
reliance of Irish patriots in their
struggle for liberty. America, need-
less to say, would take a reciprocal
pleasure in the new relationship.

Canada has wanted similar repre-
sentation for some time. The British
government cannot grant it to one
"dominion" without granting it to the
other. Canada, South Africa and Aus-

IN THE OLD HOME TOWN



'STURDY STEWART WAS MISTAKEN FOR THE DUMMY THAT STANDED IN FRONT OF GOLDSTAN'S CLOTHING STORE.'

Be careful how you trust your
friends—and your memory.

THE DIFFERENCE.
What's the difference between pneu-
monia and ammonia?
One comes in bottles, the other in
cheats.

DISAPPOINTMENT.
Baile McTavish: "An' so ye leave
Gleason on Monday. What are ye
daein' the mornin' nigh?"
Mr. Jarvis: "Tomorrow, Thursday,
I've no engagement."
Baile: "An' the next nigh?"
Mr. Jarvis: "I'm free then, too."
Baile: "An' what will ye be daein'
on Saturday?"
Mr. Jarvis: "On Saturday I dine
with the Buchans."
Baile: "What a peety. I wanted
ye to take dinner wi' us on Saturday."

Galoshes the girls wear may at-
tract attention to their feet, but they
also emphasize the fact there isn't
much in the upper story to attract at-
tention.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The third game of the girls' inter-
class basketball series was played on
Friday afternoon between the Juniors
and Seniors. The dignified Seniors
staged a reversal of form and suc-
ceeded in frightening the Juniors on-
to the short end of the score. The
game was close throughout, the '22
class taking an early lead and hold-
ing same throughout the game. The final
score ended 6 to 9 in favor of the up-
per class.

The outcome of the Junior-Senior
game makes it necessary to play an-
other game between the two classes
to decide which class will combat the
winner of the Freshman-Sophomore
series, as each of the upper classes
have won one and lost one. The
freshmen succeeded in hanging the
loser's tag on the Sophs once and are
anxious to do it again but the Sopho-
mores don't believe they can—and as
a result they will mix next week, the
date as yet undecided.

Outside of the girls' basket-
ball affairs and the coming games with
Enterprise and Pendleton, the student
body activities are running along
routine lines with nothing of a start-
ling nature occurring. The debaters
are studiously preparing for the com-
ing debate; the athletes, both male
and female, are diligently acquiring
additional skill and proficiency in
their activities and the rest of the
school are devoting their time in at-
tempting to assimilate as much knowl-
edge as possible—with the least
amount of work.

General Admission Provided.
There are nearly 200 good gen-
eral admission seats for the banner
bryum number Thursday night.
The tickets may be obtained at
the door, price \$1.00. 2-15-21

THE OFFICE CAT

—By JUNIOR—



RECIPROCITY.

"Hey, Bill."
"What is it?"
"Your doctor's out here with a flat
tire."
"Diagnose the case as flatuency of
the perimeter, and charge him ac-
cordingly," ordered the garage man.
"That's the way he does biz."

SURE SIGN.

Moke: "Does yuh really love me, or
does yuh just think yuh do?"
Moka: "Yas, indeedy, honey; I
ain't gone any thinkin' yet."

When it comes to running down peo-
ple, the old gossips still have quite
a lead on the drivers of motor cars.

Families have fewer children these
days, but it would make some optimist
to believe the quality is better.



(By Associated Press)

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PORTLAND, Feb. 15. — Cattle
and hogs were steady today and
sheep firm. East of the mountains
lambs were \$9.25 to \$10.65. Eggs
and butter were steady.

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Feb. 15. — Wheat
was \$1.15 to \$1.25 today.

Something New

DIFFERENT — BETTER

Made to supply the demand for
a more perfect breakfast—

SCOTCH BLEND
HEALTH NUGGETS

AT YOUR GROCERS

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Ponce De Leon came to the new world seeking the foun-
tain of youth.

Youth! The magic word! Youth means wealth and
energy, health, cleanliness and everlasting strength.
Ponce De Leon did not find the fountain.
But it is here in this world, for all that.

James Watt, who discovered steam and developed the
steam engine, was the first to find this fountain.
Following him into the new world of science have come
innumerable others, studying, working, developing, until
the very fountain of youth is here at hand in the electric light
and power industry.

Through the application of electric light, heat and
energy in manufacturing establishments, commercial houses
and in the home, unsanitary conditions have been almost
abolished. Dust and dirt need not exist; excessive heat or
cold can be tempered; tension and strain on employers and
employees and of house wives are taken away by a hundred
different uses of electric power.

Innumerable ills are avoided. Above all, energy is
saved and energy is youth!
Back of this new force are the huge dams and water
turbines, where water power is used, or the stupendous
steam boilers, engines and generators, wires of high
tension transmission lines and the infinite web of innum-
erable smaller wires stretching out over the country.

Here is a fountain of eternal youth, indeed!
But, it must be fed. It has been fed to the amount of
billions of dollars by the fifty American citizens who have
put their savings into the securities of the electric light
and power industry.

There are still millions of people to be added to the
home patrons alone of electric light and power companies.
Vast capital must be invested to supply their requirements,
and it can be attracted only if present capital is treated
fairly.

Eastern Oregon Light & Power
Company



BEAUTIFY THE HOME!

New Draperies Are Here

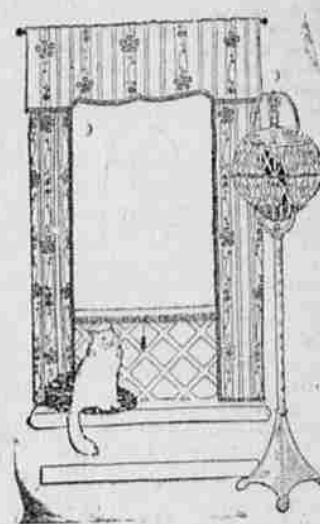
Cretonne, Terry Cloth, Silk Fabrics
Transparent, Plain and Figured

Prices Are Lower
Too!

Many who were shopping and saw these new drapery
fabrics Saturday and Monday said they were beautiful—
their colorings and patterns the finest we've shown in many
months.

There are bright, cheerful colorings for bedrooms, strik-
ing designs for sun porches and upholstery purposes, with
quiet, restful tones for dining rooms, living rooms and li-
braries—available in many fabrics, including Terry Cloth,
cretonne, rep, transparent materials and silk fabrics.

Prices too are considerably lower than in previous sea-
sons. We invite all who are interested to spend several
hours in this department.



New Nets Too!

Panel Nets Among Them

The new nets too are in a great variety of new pat-
terns. Plain and fancy Marquises for dining and bedroom
windows—some are dotted in colors to match the cretonnes
or drapes.

Scrims are in every weight and mesh—as sheer as the
cobweb or the larger meshed more durable plain nets.
Delicacy, beauty of pattern, and a smooth, even finish make
them beautiful in the windows.

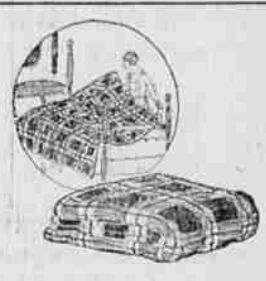
Among these new nets are those in panels—edged with
crocheted edgings, and ready to be cut and hung in place.
Prices start very low in this department, 22½c and
range upward to \$3.00 yard.



JUST IN:
"OREGON CITY" PURE WOOL
BLANKETS

Since our January Sale, which sold our entire stock of
blankets—wool, cotton and all, we have had many requests
for more of these pure wool blankets. Hence the arrival of
these new ones to carry out the season.

They are the Oregon City Woolen Mills' finest product,
and guaranteed pure wool. They are single and double blan-
kets, in pink, blue and white.
Priced at \$10.50 and \$14.00.



RAGS Wanted at the Observer

"After that," said the man,
"It's not the mule's fault"

Blame for injury depends on
how much chance the victim
had to make himself safe.

"The first time a mule kicks
me," said a wise man, "it's the
mule's fault. If it happens again,
it's my fault."

A good many people are stay-
ing within kicking distance of
tea or coffee, who have had a
chance to know better.

They have learned that tea
or coffee at night keeps them
awake. They know it whips up
the nerves. They know what
medical opinion has so often said
about the effect of the drug ele-
ment in tea and coffee upon the
nervous system—and how indig-
estation, headaches, high blood
pressure and various ills so often
follow the use of tea or coffee.

Knowing this, they fail to keep
out of the way. Where does the

blame belong, then, when the
final break-down comes?

There's safety in Postum, and
charm, too. Postum has a full,
rich flavor much like that of the
better grades of coffee, and it is
free from any harmful element
whatsoever.

Whether or not you've had
your warning from tea or coffee,
why not step over on the safe
side? Why not do what so many
others have done—try Postum
for ten days, learn how delight-
ful and satisfying it is—and
learn how much improvement
there can be for you?

You can get Postum wherever
good food and drink are sold
or served, and it only takes a
word from you to your grocer
or restaurant waiter, to make
this move to the safe side, at
once.



Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.,
Battle Creek, Michigan

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly
in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in
packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while
the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.