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Bible Thought For Today

WAIT PATIENTLY.—Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart; wait, I say, on the Lord.—Psalm 27:14.

How About the Women, Henry?

Henry Ford has adopted five days work a week for every man in his factory and has stated that five days is all any man should work each week. Fine, Henry, fine, but how about the women?

Every housewife works full time, and then some. She works every day in the week, Sunday included. When the man of the house is laying off his two days his wife is continually at work. Her husband decides to flax the two holidays; he arises in the morning and worries the life out of his wife collecting his outfit together. Finally he is gone and then the children begin to call on mother for this and that. The housework is to do, the dishes are to wash, the telephone is to answer, and by the time the shades of night lengthen into darkness the wife closes the day a tired woman. There is no respite for the woman in the home. Our old friend Henry has another reform to inaugurate. If he is going to cut the labor of man down so that he can run and kick up his heels for a couple of days care-free, he should also find some way to let the women of the country off for a holiday.

Mr. Ford has great ideas and has the money to execute them, but with all that he is visionary as a professor in a college and as wild in some of his dreams as a March hare.

Cut down the work, of course, why not? Turn the country into a series of holidays—fine. But how about the generations to come? They will want the revelry and hilarity to be a daily occurrence; they will want to cut out another day or two each week. Like the Romans of old, they will want the big show to be perpetual, or like the Mexicans to the south of us, they will want every other day to become a holiday.

If this is to be, the Observer repeats that the women should be included, and all frolic together with no thought of future, no thought of stability, no thought of responsibility, but all jolt in having one fine time—a continual round of pleasure, Henry, yes, a continual round of pleasure.

It Is Here.

Betting on weather in the Grande Ronde valley is about as uncertain as betting who will be nominated for governor in Oregon, but the Observer is going to hazard a guess that winter is over. We draw that conclusion from the sunshine of today, and from the further fact that the stock of winter weather must surely be exhausted for we have had so much of it.

Somehow we have a hunch that the warm growing weather is very near us; that the bleak and piercing winds have been tempered by the Japan current or some other current and for the next few months old Oregon will enjoy to the fullest that delightful climate of which we rightfully boast.

And if the sun has good luck and works regularly, and long enough the ice and snow on the Columbia will leave by the Fourth of July, Hood River will ripen and market her crop of strawberries and Portland people will cease to shiver and leave coal for their furnaces.

This has been a great winter for

IN THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE OFFICE CAT



The New York Flag Fiasco

New York has afforded the nation a good laugh and a good lesson in its recent attempt to prevent women from smoking in public. The hastily given and as hastily revoked order to restrain the fair smokers developed the fact that apparently nobody from the top down knew just what the ordinance was or whether it actually was legal.

Investigation proved that the mistake which resulted in the sudden ban on women's smoking was primarily the fault of an employe in the city hall. It is his duty to watch the official city records for resolutions and ordinances and send them to the proper officials to be enforced. In this he included in the bunch an anti-smoking bill which lacked the final seal of official approval to make it legal.

His horrible oversight was discovered and he was to be fired, loudly, to appease the wrath of the public and vindicate the administration, when his immediate superior, who has a heart or a conscience or some such superfluous political organ, arose to protest. This champion pointed out that if the police commissioner and other high officials had read the ordinance carefully themselves when it came to them they would have noted the missing seal and known that the document lacked legality, and the farce would never have been staged. Now the question is, "where does the buck go from here?"

An suggestion before, it is a pretty study in city government, carrying its moral and its smile into all municipalities.

Would it not be wise to search Congress for a branch of the "Shifters?"

Great Sunken Lake.
The Great Sunken Lake, in the Cascade mountains, is the most deeply sunken lake in the world. It is 15 miles long and 4 1/2 miles wide. It is 2,000 feet down to the surface of the water, but depth of water is unknown.

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with flowers like I have—

"Yes?"
"I think the girl ought to punctuate it with kisses."
One of the obstacles toward getting ahead is that there are too many people who don't know how to manage a dime, who imagine that they could manage a dollar.

A north side maiden lady is said to scatter pepper under her bed every night. She figures if a burglar should slip in and get under the bed he'll sneeze, and that will give her a chance to catch a man.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.
"What are girls coming to with their modern dresses?"
"Aw, it's just a different style package."
"Huh?"
"The goods are all right."

An anxious inquirer wants to know why a rooster flaps its wings when it crows. We'll confess that we don't know, but if any of the poultry experts can answer this "flapper" question we're willing to print the answer.

If failure is good experience, a lot of us are getting wise.

Of course the short skirt must go, and every time we look out of the window we see it going.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The pee wee squads of Co. A and Co. B are drilling diligently in preparation for the competitive drill to be held sometime next week. The eight smallest men in each company will comprise each squad, the winner receiving 25 points. The standing at present is Co. A, 45 points and Co. B, 35 points.

A Junior class meeting and a Senior class meeting was held yesterday noon. Several topics of more or less importance were discussed at this time.

An assembly was held this morning in charge of the student body president for the purpose of awarding basketball letters to the honored athletes, both male and female. Miss Genevieve Jones, girls' basketball coach, presented letters to nine girls. Those receiving "L's" were: Captain Winona Lyman, Lou Lyman, Norma Mayger, Marjorie O'Brien, Thelma Choate, Lula Mulkey, Margaret Palmer, Marie Bowman and Audrey Hare. The boys receiving "L's" were: Captain Ray Lynch, Robert Garrity, Glenn Metcalf, Smith, Hugh, Grant Bean and James Coker.

Secretary Hoover's new motto: "An Amateur is known by the wave length he keeps."

Man wants but little wave length here below, but wants that little long.

Just about the time that everybody is convinced that the public has no money along comes a stock salesman or a so-called financial "wizard" who scoops up a wagon load.

DAD'S IDEA.
She sang quite prettily, but her favored song was called "Falling Dew," and her father couldn't stand it. He said it reminded him of the rent.

An optimist is a worker on a job who determines that he is going to make good at it; a pessimist is a loafer out of a job who fears he will be offered one.

When you buy admiration you are compelled to pay for it regularly if you wish to keep it.

It is almost to the point now where the man who says he killed Taylor must prove it.

A RATTLING GOOD REMEDY.
A fellow who worked in Fall River, was bothered to death with his liver. Said the doc: "what you need is a shake-up at speed. Go and purchase a second-hand fiver."

THE LOVE STORY.
"After a fellow has been saying I

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NATIONALISM IS EVIDENT

(By Associated Press) WARSAW, Apr. 6.—Poland's first Protestant conference just held here passed resolutions of a strong nationalistic nature and organized a Polish Federation of Protestant Churches which the Warsaw press welcomes as a needed move against German influence.

While Protestants in Poland average less than 10 per cent of the population, they are an element which Cardinal Kakowski, Catholic Archbishop of Warsaw, recently characterized in an interview as a valuable and constructive factor in Polish national life.

BUST ON EXHIBITION.

(By Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Apr. 6.—A bronze bust of the late Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World, has been placed on exhibition in Jefferson memorial here by the Missouri Historical Society. Frederick Blaschke of Budapest, Hungary, was the sculptor.

April 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty.

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