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### Bible Thought. For Today

GREAT THINGS:—Fear the Lord and serve him in truth; for consider how great things he hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12:24.

### SUPPORTING THE Y. M. C. A.

It must be done—there must be support given to the Y. M. C. A. In times when the money is jumping freely everyone rejoices in giving to the "Y," but when the money situation tightens up there may be an inclination among some to cut their personal budget to such an extent that all donations will be curtailed or eliminated. While everyone should be the architect of his own affairs, and economy is a most noted gem in the makeup of every individual, the Evening Observer believes that it is not economy to fail to support the few institutions which La Grande has, one of them being the Y. M. C. A.

The economical feature of having a "Y" is apparent for it returns dividends a hundred fold for what is put in it, whenever the right man is in charge. Fortunately La Grande has such a man now and the results on the young are to be seen.

With proper leadership the institution is not a loafing place, neither is it an invitation to the loiterer or the seeker for the easy side of life, features which this newspaper has always inwardly felt accompany many Y. M. C. A. institutions. But it can be and is being made a place to encourage industry and thrift among the young as well as to encourage physical exercise.

There need be one addition to the institution and that is a work department wherein every boy and girl can earn his or her membership fee instead of having it donated by the community as is now the case. But that is a detail which can be worked out later, and the question before the house now is to support the "Y" because it is economy and good business judgment to do so.

### MULTNOMAH'S EXTRAVAGANCE

Although rich, very rich; containing a large population of brokers who neither sow nor spin; who harvest nothing from the virgin soil, Multnomah county, with all of her brokerage ingenuity, her skill at collecting interest and demanding the titling from the producing sections, her able captains of industry who never have been thwarted in a financial plan, Multnomah county now finds herself in the red ink. Her ledger balance is on the wrong side and her financial troubles are beginning to shake the very foundation of that beautiful marble court house.

When misery has company misery is not so hard to bear, therefore the hardships of the upstate counties lose to a certain extent their galling irritation caused by public indebtedness when they know that Multnomah is in the same condition.

### JUST GOOD SENSE

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is an old chap whom sentiment does not sway nor popularity waver.

He tells the people just what shape the nation is in financially and all of congress cannot make him take it back.

Instead of passing the buck, which is the habit of the capital Mr. Mellon tells all of us that the expenses of the national government will cause a heavy deficit this year and also next year and instead of being what was originally estimated, it is very likely to greatly exceed the figures.

### THE POT OF GOLD.

Dispatches carried the news yesterday that the Oregon highway commission had opened bids for \$750,000 worth of construction. This follows a couple of million dollars recently let, but the end will soon be with us, for we cannot have a great deal of the bond issue left after hitting it off in million dollar chunks.

The pot of gold is almost empty. The state has a large mileage of good roads and will have more, but like everything else that is good in this world, the roads must be maintained and cared for else the huge investment will be worse than a waste.

Let us hope we are off right as a state in this great expense.

The Evening Observer notices in the last list of bids the only paving considered was a concrete pavement and the blacktop which has been the universal pavement in Oregon was not listed. Is it possible that, after we have practically finished the road program, the state has learned that concrete is the proper form of paving?

Evidently what the war has made the world safest for is bank.

"Civilization may totter, but it totters forward," remarked the learned Boston Transcript. We hope so; but a large part of the time it looks more like tottering up and down.

There are two ways of doing what is to be done, says Mr. New of the Advice. And if he looked out up, he'd find that most of 'em came out of the Bible.

After Europe has obeyed the American injunction to balance its

budgets, maybe it will be grateful enough to come over here and show us how.

Some people's idea of constructive business effort is making and selling booting whisky.

What they used in Ireland is a lot of our Irish-American politicians.

Name old trouble at Genoa everybody trying to get something for nothing.

Some of the Irish seem to have Irish rule more than any other.

### THE OFFICE CAT



### WHAT'S THE USE?

Who was the man of science? Who to the flapper said, 'I see a trace upon your face Of arsenate of lead. My duty is to warn you That, if you don't eschew The powder rag, you'll be a hag Before you're forty-two!'

And as for paint, it's poison; That lovely shade of pink You dab in streaks across your cheeks Is carbureted zinc. It ruins the complexion, And kills the appetite; At forty-three you're bound to be A most appalling sight.

It was the placid flapper Who heard the words we quote, And went ahead and powdered lead Upon her face and throat. And also daily tinted Her full and rounded cheeks A lovely pink with spots of zinc, In undulating streaks.

For flappers are not flappers, And that's the reason why They take advice with looks of ice And scorn to make reply. And if they're old and ugly When they are forty-two, They'll slap on paint without restraint The way their mothers do.

THE FACTS. "Your honor, I was not intoxicated." "But this officer says you were trying to climb a lamp post." "I was, your honor. A couple of crocodiles had been following me around, and I don't mind telling you that they were getting on my nerves."

It is not always politeness that prompts a man to let a lady board a street car first.

We do things different from the older set. Years back, when popper was flying kites, they used to claim we chased the almighty 8. Now all the world knows we do no such thing. What we chase now is the almighty R. We are a spirited nation, a restless race. Old-time robbers had a passion for watches. Now they lean to chain stores. It proves that time changes all things but telephone ac-

vice. You still get two wrong numbers for a dime.

The female of the species is naturally fussy about her domestic matters. Even the hen will brood over her family affairs.

In Boston a robber ran from a flapper. A single man, no doubt.

Once upon a time a love epistle ended with the warning to "Burn this letter"—and the recipient did. Now you tell one.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, Executor of the estate of Tolbert M. Shannon, deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, verified as required by law, to the undersigned at La Grande, or her attorney, Green & Hess, at La Grande, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 9th day of May, 1922.

GRACE M. SHANNON, Executrix of the Estate of Tolbert M. Shannon, Deceased. May 10-17-24-31, June 7.

### Use Observer Want Ads.

### TONIGHT!

At the Big Tent Theatre La Grande's Favorites TAYLOR BROS. COMEDIANS "THE CALL OF THE WOODS" Also New Vaudeville Better Not Miss It—"Toby"

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No. 4. 5-room house, bath, toilet and electric lights, two lots all fenced on Adams Avenue. A bargain if taken at once. Good terms. Will trade or sell. Come and see us, you who are looking for something better than rent.

No. 5. 4-room house and screened in porch, four lots, a large barn, will hold 12 tons of hay and 12 head of horses, close in. This property is worth \$2,500.00, but can be bought for \$2,000.00 with a \$500.00 cash payment.

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**RATINE EPONGE**  
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For those very sheer and cool summer frocks—Swisses are the thing. These have white dots on colored grounds of navy, brown, rose and gray and colored dots on blue, rose, pink, tan and lavender. They are 36 inches wide and priced 65c to \$1.49 yard.

**"SHAMROCK DIMITY"**  
Possessing all the sheer beauty of fine dimity, and having a small printed floral design in soft colorings. A material that is beautiful even in the simplest summer frock. It is 36 inches wide, priced 60c yard.

**SHEER SUMMER FABRICS**  
29c to \$1.50 Yard  
Among the lightest materials, the tissue gingham, organizes in white or colors, lavens, tissues, etc. You may choose plain or figured effects in large variety. From the simplest fabric at 29c to the most elaborate effects at \$1.15, \$1.50 and \$2.00. You'll find them all desirable and unusually fascinating. Quality the finest as you will see when you examine them.

**32 Inch Zephyr GINGHAMS**  
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