

# La Grande Evening Observer

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### Bible Thought. For Today

**THE ASSURED HARVEST.**—Be not despondent. God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.

### THOSE PIONEER MOTHERS.

"The bravest battle ever fought was fought by the mothers of men." So runs the old poem so dear to the westerner's heart; so ran the minds of the La Grande committee designated to get up a float for the Baker Pioneer and Oregon Trail Fourth of July celebration, and as a result the Grande Ronde valley will have a "Mothers' Float" in the parade.

The part that woman has played in the great scheme of taming the west is of greatest importance and it is very creditable to those planning the exhibit in Baker that they should consider the women of early days.

The bobbed hair, the short skirt, the kalsomined face of today will not be present on the Mother's Float. Instead there will be the modestly dressed woman, plain but beautiful, with thoughts centered on grander and more glorious things than frivolities of the present. She will be a woman whose vision looks deeply into the future where she beholds sons and daughters growing to manhood and womanhood; she beholds in her mind armies of strong men capable and willing to battle for the nation, sincerely thinking of the development of one of God's greatest portions of the world; she beholds things of moment for future generations, and interwoven through all of these thoughts forming the solid foundation in her mind is Christian love and motherly tenderness so beautifully mingled that the light in her eye is a benediction to men.

That's the float La Grande and the Grande Ronde valley will have in the parade at Baker on Independence day; that is the float which when analyzed will cause thinking people to acclaim the fickleness and futility of the fustel age; that is the float which will make sturdy men who have known hardships, who have seen the darkest hours, bow their heads and give inward thank for the pioneer mother whose sweet character mellowed the harshness of early day society and set high above the daily life that inspiration for all to do right and work in a co-operative manner for perfect development embodying neighborly spirit and motherly love.

### LOSING A GOOD MAN.

George Quayle, who has been with the state chamber of commerce for several years, is quitting his job and will hook up with a lumber company on the coast. Quayle is a good man and has done good work. He is different from many men in such positions, for he is practical and soft words and alluring pictures do not take him off his feet. He is not of the booster type, but quite contrary he is of the concrete type who demands to be shown. When the plan was on to get settlers from the east for Oregon's irrigated sections, he raised his voice admonishing everyone in the east who was interested that the irrigated land is not a poor man's game and one must have finances to make the grade. He told them the truth and many did not come, but at that, it was better they did not, for we have sufficient example already of those who did at some time come in response to pretty pictures only to find they could not measure up with the demands.

The Evening Observer looks upon George Quayle as one of the most substantial men who has ever been engaged in chamber of commerce work in the northwest and we believe he will have excellent success in the business he has chosen. Here's hoping he will have.

### TRUTH IN SLOGANS.

In one of the states where the campaign for governor is waxing warm candidates are announcing and one man comes out with this slogan: "We are all broke—that's why I am here." Such candor must be admired for the truth of the matter under present day murres of finance the candidate is hitting mighty close to the truth in his statement. The old ship may right herself—some say it is, but the fact remains that no one even yet knows where he is at if he has been doing very much business. The ebb and flow of business each day leaves different impressions, one day the belief is forced that everything is brighter and the next day a change of combinations makes one think the opposite. Mr. Harding's normalcy may get here but it seems still quite a ways off, and it was probably with this in mind that the fellow running for governor, after having battled through the uncertain waves, openly states, "We are all broke."

### The Younger Set.

(San Francisco Bulletin)  
There never was a time without its worries as to the manners and morals of the younger generation. Adam and Eve had trouble in bringing up their offspring, though they were the only parents who could not say that children were not what they used to be when they were young. As the only people who ever came into the world full grown, our first parents were without the benefit of any comparison as to the behavior of the rising generation; all others have, and it is their habit to make comparisons all ways in favor of the past.  
A recent issue of The Literary Digest devotes no less than ten pages

**CAUTION.**  
Gertrude Albert is a vigorous champion of the new social freedom. She says: "Take it all in all, it seems to me that if the United States of America is smothered by internal or external enemies, it will not be from bad morals, but from stupidity." She has in mind the freak legislation enacted and contemplated in various states that have set out to make the world moral by regulating the height of its heels, the length of its skirts and the latitude of its décolleté. Such laws are about as effective as mustard plasters applied to wooden legs.  
If there is anything really wrong with the present younger generation it must be deeper than a question of dress or dancing. These are but outer manifestations; effects and not radical causes. Bad effects in turn become causes, but it is not by tinkering with effects that we heal the parent disease. Talking of parent diseases, it may be that a closer study of the problem will bring us nearer to what the parent than what the law can do.

### THE OFFICE CAT



The woman who pushed her husband into the river was trying to drown her troubles.  
Somewhat embarrassed he sidled up to the department store glove counter.  
"I would like to see Miss Green," he stammered.  
The absent-minded salesperson looked up languidly.  
"Miss Green is out," she said, "but we have a Miss White who is very nice, also a Miss Black and Miss Brown, who are very popular this season."

We now enjoy the old, old saw.  
We now enjoy the old, old saw.  
And you all know it's true;  
A Ford car always finds some work  
For life always to do.

**THE WAGES OF SIN**  
"Prepared" explained the preacher as he came across a portion of the flock engaged in pursuing the goddess of chance. "Don't you all know it's wrong to shoot traps?"  
"Yes, pastor," admitted one paragoner sadly. "But they've me, Ah's payin' to' mah sins."

Our false step isn't fatal. Where there's a will there's a way.

"Deekoy," said the mother, "when you divided those five carnals with your sister, did you give her three?"  
"No, ma, I thought they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one 'fore I began to divide."

**THE CHAMP**  
It's easy to be grouchy  
When things aren't coming your way.  
But the prize old crowd  
Is the man who will howl  
When everything's going O. K.

Modern inventions are developing a race of button pushers. It means that all of the physical exercises of the future will be confined to prosperity's thumb.

According to a neurologist, during the holiday season heads of families are especially apt to lose their balance. They're only so alone at their check books to realize that.

Undertakers attend more religious services than other people. Perhaps that is what makes them look so pious.

### TWO PESSIMISTS

"I don't keer so much fer this mad tad and Pollyanna business."  
"Me, neither. It's getting so a man hardly knows where he can go to borrow a little trouble."

### DEATH RATTLES

They say jazz is dead. We thought it was dying from the weird noise it made.

When the overhead gets underfoot, somebody's due for a trip.

The traffic cops declare that too many people think they know how to drive a car as soon as they learn to stop on the gas.

### BLAME LAID ON OFFICERS BY MILITARY

(Continued from page one.)  
error that Colonel Hunter, his representative who has been at Herrin for several days, reported Thursday night that a disorganized, drunken mob of strike sympathizers waylaid and massacred the non-union men Thursday morning in violation of a truce entered into Wednesday night.

Under the truce, the non-union workers were to quit work Thursday morning and leave the mine field. Shortly after daybreak, Colonel Hunter reported, a mob, inflamed by liquor, attacked the strikebreakers' camp and shot down the men as they turned to flee.

The governor has received no request for troops from the officials of Williamson county and said that, in fact, the officials did not want troops sent to the scene.

Three companies of state guards have been held in readiness to go to Herrin for two days, the governor disclosed, but he added that there apparently was no necessity of sending soldiers unless rioting broke out again.

(By Associated Press)  
HERRIN, June 23.—Half a dozen wounded men, some of them lying on death beds Thursday night gave a correspondent of the Associated Press the first actual eye witness of the fight Wednesday night and Thursday morning, which brought dozens of casualties when 5000 armed striking miners attacked the Lester strip mine near here, which was being operated by imported workers and guards.

The substance of the statements by the wounded, who were among the besieged, was that not a mine worker was injured during the fighting, but that the numerous killed were shot down in cold blood after they had surrendered themselves and their arms. There was nothing from the union miners to contradict their claims. Several of the men imported to work the mine absolved the strikers from blame, saying that the ones responsible were those who sent a here under false promises that there would be no trouble, and that "the miners would not object."

Some of the wounded interviewed were in the hospital here. Others were located in their homes.

### WU TING FANG PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page One.)  
call, which was in the nature of a rebuke, quickly followed. He was given an inferior post and later altogether retired, to be subsequently reappointed, which was considered in the nature of a personal triumph.

Dr. Wu was active in bringing reforms to China and he favored the "open door" policy. His spirit of progress was symbolized in a memorial he presented to the imperial throne favoring the abolition of the opium. A number of prominent Chinese gathered at Wu's home and publicly had their queues cut off. He started the work of codifying the laws of China and instituted a number of legal reforms, one of which was jury trials.

The revolutionary movement began in 1911 found a strong sympathizer in Dr. Wu, who advised the Prince regent to abdicate. Two years later Wu issued an appeal to the world for recognition of the Chinese Republic.

Dr. Wu appreciated the importance of railways in the development of a country and he was instrumental in having built the first railway in China. He became the promoter and chief director of the Kai Ping Railway Company and later was appointed by the imperial government, co-director in the Railway Bureau constructing railways in northern China.

Although Dr. Wu always had been a staunch advocate of peace, in the stormy era through which China passed in 1917, when President Li Yuan Hung dismissed his premier and the cabinet for opposing a declaration of war against Germany, he named Wu as acting premier, empowering him to form a new cabinet to break the deadlock and to sever relations with the Teutonic powers. Dr. Wu had been appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs in November, 1916, resigning in March, 1917, later suggesting his government follow the example of the United States and break relations with Germany. In July, 1917, Dr. Wu's health and it was believed that his retirement would be permanent as the republic had weathered the most serious crises.

Dr. Wu was born in Singapore in 1842. He was educated in the Chinese classics at Canton and studied English at Hong Kong. He enrolled as a student at Lincoln's Inn, London in 1874, where he studied international law and other legal subjects two years, when he was admitted to practice at the English bar. He returned to China in 1877, passing through the United States, making a study of national institutions and colleges. On his arrival at Hong Kong he practiced law until 1882, when he was appointed legal adviser and deputy for foreign affairs at Tientsin. On the establishment of the Tientsin University in 1895, he was appointed chief director.

In the same year he was made first secretary of the embassy to the United States and later secretary of the embassy to Japan and subsequently

## A Dozen Beautiful New Silk Dresses

Just in This Morning!

The frocks that make for particular distinction, fabrics of fine quality, cleverness of finishing and fitting—and above all style—newness—these are features of the twelve new frocks we unveiled this morning.

Attractively Priced at \$25 and \$30

That frocks of high quality and distinction may be purchased at attractive prices is another feature of these dresses. The materials are mostly crepe de chine, Canton and georgette.

Delight attractive colorings with ray trimmings. Be sure to see them early tomorrow—for they won't remain here long at their prices.

### PURE SILK HOSE BROWN AND BLACK

—With fine garter tops and feet in our hosiery department are selling at

69c pair

### New Separate Skirts

For summer sports or dress wear are now shown in our ready-to-wear department. Some very new and beautiful plaited models. See our window display. They're priced from \$5.00 up to \$20.00.

### Sweaters THAT ARE NEW

New sport sweaters in new colorings such as beige and particularly also navy, brown and black. They have long tuxedo collars of angora, beads and pockets. See window. Priced from \$6.00 up.

way Company and later was appointed by the imperial government, co-director in the Railway Bureau constructing railways in northern China. Although Dr. Wu always had been a staunch advocate of peace, in the stormy era through which China passed in 1917, when President Li Yuan Hung dismissed his premier and the cabinet for opposing a declaration of war against Germany, he named Wu as acting premier, empowering him to form a new cabinet to break the deadlock and to sever relations with the Teutonic powers. Dr. Wu had been appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs in November, 1916, resigning in March, 1917, later suggesting his government follow the example of the United States and break relations with Germany. In July, 1917, Dr. Wu's health and it was believed that his retirement would be permanent as the republic had weathered the most serious crises.

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Systematic saving, however small the beginning, is the sure way to independence and success. "You cannot eat your pie and have it, too."

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## ARE YOU AWARE?

In the course of one year the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions.

## THINK OF IT

In time the oil gums, produces friction and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate timepiece. An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be oiled once a year. Let us examine it. An honest opinion from us will cost you nothing.

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