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Bible Thought. For Today
LOAD TO SUCCESS.—Command thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him.—Psalm 37: 5, 7.

SPARING THE "PETS".

The weakness of human nature is surely showing up in this wide, wide campaign for economy in state affairs. One hears the shrieking of those who demand economy one day, and the next day when some plan is offered that will really cut down public expense, we witness these same people fighting like a bunch of wild cats to keep anyone from cutting the appropriations for the schools and colleges and also prevent anyone from uttering a word, much less having the blade to slice off the expensive fungi attached to the direct primary.

That both need paring down to within reach of the people of Oregon no one can deny, but weak humanity invariably has pets and those pets, whether they be the big trusts and corporations coddled by the political convention, or the direct primary law and millage tax which have been stepping stones to prominence for a few men, all must be protected at the expense of the dear people.

When it comes to a show down, the ax-grinding continues today as it did in the early period—men prate about direct primaries and millage tax and a lot more stuff to keep their places in the sun—the places which they have gained by the advocacy of measures that proved popular.

It may be all right to have these praters, but who will pay the bills? There is a time when even the "pets" may have to go hungry. Has that time arrived?

LA GRANDE JOINS HER NEIGHBORS.

This is a year when La Grande gives way almost entirely on public matters and joins with neighbors in their efforts to have a good time. The Natal day will be celebrated by people of this city in either Elgin or Baker, both cities having decided to celebrate. Our people attended the Union Live Stock show and had a good time, and we are all going to attend the Wallowa county fair this fall. La Grande folk are going in that they like to roam around to other communities—like it better than having a show of their own.

Three boy babies in the Cottage Grove home at one time time is replenishing the earth with marked rapidity and it is little wonder the proud father speaks of the babies as "three kings."

Ormsby McHarg was with the "also rans" in North Dakota senatorial race. Ormsby was once an Oregon visitor with a marked deck in his sleeve.

Just what will Dr. Coe do for amusement when the Roosevelt statue is finally located in the park at Portland?

Let us all hope the rail strike is only a mirage from the coal strike.

College Men's Earning Power.

Of more than passing interest is the announcement that the class which was graduated at Princeton in 1912 received last year an average income of \$6,760. This is more impressive than the rather liberal figures made public during the last year, because last year, generally speaking, was not a good year for the banks and professional classes of which college graduates mainly belong.

It is also significant that the lowest income reported by anyone in that class was \$3,525, earned by a teacher. That is not large, as salaries go nowadays, but it is far from the humble income often associated with college men in the past. The Princeton class has done well in these 10 years. And while its record may be exceptional, it is quite possible that the majority of men out of college a similar length of time are likewise doing well. In the main, as one sees them after a few years spent in getting their start, they look prosperous.

Monetary success has never been, and should not be now, the prime test in judging the value of a good education. The main considerations, no doubt, even in the utilitarian age are the culture and general development obtained for the personal satisfaction of the student and for his better service to society. Still, increased earning power is not at all to be scorned. In itself, it justifies the effort made by those with no higher aims, and in those purely practical aims to improve their minds, it confers on them benefits not measurable in money which otherwise they would have missed altogether.

Business Charts.

The maker of business charts has been laughed at a good deal some times by persons who regard themselves as practical hard-headed business men. But when a company like the American Radiator Company admits that it has kept charts of business and financial conditions for 30 years and still that those charts have helped it to weather business storms, it is well to get a little less amount of laughter.

The Automobile Boom.

In January the automobile factories of the United States produced 90,000 automobiles. In May they turned out more than 200,000, a gain of over 100 per cent, and the June totals will run even higher.

Plumbers are not available on month 15 production for previous years, but the May output has broken all records for a single month and it is believed that, in the five months ending May 31, production increased some 50 per cent in any one month the period in earlier years.

In January the automobile factories looked for a dull year. In February and March they thought the public's readiness to buy was only a flash in the pan and their effort to keep inventories down made their orders for raw materials small. Now the best of days and the millions of cars are being ordered with immediate delivery, and producers are unable to get their orders filled and buyers have to wait weeks or months for their new cars.

If the first half year provides a basis for estimate, 1922 will be a big year for the motor car industry. It is expected that the total production will be 1,500,000 cars, and the industry will be worth \$1,000,000,000.

THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—



Chorus girls are to sing over the radio, announces a Portland newspaper. "Which" complains a La Grande citizen, "will be about as interesting to the average man as hearing it to the thirty fellow who is looking for something with a kick in it." Or, we might add, the just a pedestrian safe when a milk wagon passes him with a dish of ice cream pictured on the back of it.

"MOTHER, MAY I, ETC."
The girl at every summer beach, Who always has a "him," Is the one who likes the water, But who never learns to swim.

On a cool morning there are as many temperatures as there are thermometer.

"I should school among my own people in the Tennessee mountains," said a southern lecturer. "I should school among my own people in the Tennessee mountains," said a southern lecturer. "I should school among my own people in the Tennessee mountains," said a southern lecturer.

Some men are so ignorant they think B. V. D.'s are a branch of the Elk.

ODE TO THE FLAPPER.
You're beautiful, you're beautiful, there's no denying that from the soles of your high-heeled sandals to the tip of your curled-up hair. You handle the salve just the rabbit's foot with an art that rivals the best, and you'll give the fur-lined shaving mug its every lazy-out-step test. There's only one thing missing that might spoil you out appear; I almost hate to say it, but you're dumb, my dear, you're dumb.

With Will H. Hays, former Postmaster-General, safely placed as director-general of the movies, and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis prepared for a third term in relation to the apportioning stage, we are beginning to wonder if there will be lots enough to go around.

WET VERSE.
Little drops of moonshine, In a shaking glass, Make a better head For a man to stand.

MUSICAL NOTE.
A very stout old woman walking along the street saw an Italian turning a peanut roaster. She stood looking at it a while, shook her head, and said: "No, I shan't give you any money for such music as that. I can't hear any of the tunes, and besides, it smells as if there was something burning."

When one sees a slender girl in galoshes, she resembles a beautiful finger pulled out by the roots.

ESTOPPED.
"Yes, when drinking I think of bright things. If I could only write them—"
"But then I cannot write them."
"This explains."
"My tongue's tied to my neck."

NO EXCEPTION.
The driver of a car—"I can see right ahead of me that chorus girl's intriguing smile."
"The driver's son—'I know, dad, but they all dress like that nowadays.'"

FORUM

NEWS ITEM CONTRADICTED.

To the Editor of the La Grande Evening Observer, La Grande, Oregon: In your issue of June 29, 1922, an Associated Press Dispatch stated that all supervisory foremen on railroads, under the rank of General Foreman, were granted permission to cease work at 10 a. m. July 1, 1922, according to instructions from International officers of each organization.

This statement is in error as supervisory foremen are in no way involved in this controversy and no one has the authority to call a strike of foremen. Supervisory foremen other than International officers of railroad supervisory foremen. (signed) R. A. THURSTON, President. W. H. PERCIBY, Secretary. La Grande Local No. 149.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The item referred to was a local item and not an Associated Press dispatch and "supervisory foremen" did not appear in it. The item was practically a copy of a telegram received by a local union official.

FARM WAGES TO BE UNCHANGED

Umatilla County Farmers to Pay Same Scale as a Year ago; other Counties Lower.

PENDLETON, June 30.—A wage scale identical with that of last year and higher than that in Wasco, Sherman and Morrow counties, was adopted by the Umatilla County Farm bureau at a meeting here.

The scale, which is a trifle lower in the light lands and higher in the heavy lands, is as follows: Grain haying, \$2.50; cooks, \$3; roundabouts, \$3; binders and pick-off, \$3; straw hauler, truck driver or bulk driver, \$3; wheat hauling, \$3 to \$3.50, depending on distance; header tenders, hoe-down, or loaders, \$3.50; sacking, \$4; header puncher, \$4.50; sack covers, \$5; drivers on combines, \$5; caterpillar operators, \$6; separator tenders for combines, \$5 to \$10; stationary machines, \$7; picking up sacks and piling for hauling, \$1.25 a 100. It is thought the wages will attract farm hands to this vicinity.

Hay hands are now being secured for wheat haying in Wasco county at \$2 a day and it is believed that a plentiful supply of harvest labor will be secured here at the wages announced yesterday. The Wasco county schedule which has dropped owing to the poor crop there is as follows: hay hands, \$2; header punchers, \$3.75 to \$4; box drivers, grain haulers and constablers, \$2.25 to \$3.50; cooks and water bucks, \$2.50 to \$3; hoe-down, spike pitcher, fireman and loader, \$3 to \$3.50; forkers, \$3.50 to \$4; engineers and separator men \$3 to \$6.

At the present time there is every indication that there will be no shortage of harvest labor, and according to Fred Bennett, county agent, the wages offered will attract many to the local fields.

The fact that the going wage is being maintained as it was last year, will be a telling factor in the securing of labor, in the opinion of the bureau.

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These have a single strap and wedge heel—a light turn sole. They are very dressy little slippers—some that we've been out of for some time. They are priced at \$2.50.

A BATHING SUIT FOR THE FOURTH

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