

# La Grande Evening Observer

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### Bible Thought For Today

**BELIEVE AND LIVE**—Jesus said unto him, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11:25.

### THE ANNUAL CHAUTAUQU.

La Grande has for years been known as one of the cities of Oregon that has a successful Chautauqua. Interest has been regular and permanent in this excellent undertaking each year, and the people as a whole have benefited from the many good things which have been brought to the city park in the way of educational lectures, high class music and entertainers.

This year there is inclined to be a little lethargy in the early stages of preparation. Probably it is due to the general conditions, and the relaxation which follows such events as wars, high prices, brisk living, etc. Whatever may be the cause the fact remains that Chautauqua is useful and good and is entitled to the full support of everyone.

The Evening Observer sincerely hopes that this year's event will be the usual success, but we can easily foresee failure unless there is more pep put into the enterprise by the general public. Committees can go only so far and then there must be the backing of the rank and file of the people.

### More Centenarians.

People are coming to believe that the average length of human lives is increasing and that within a comparatively few generations normal human beings will be living to the age of 100 years or more rather than to 60, 65 or 70 years.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York City goes still further and says that the average person now alive can look with reasonable assurance at such ripe old age if daily habits are regulated on an orderly schedule.

There is a good deal in the "Dr. Copeland's" recipe for long life calls for ten minutes a day given to setting up exercises, abundant fresh air while sleeping, as much sunshine as possible, 10 hours a week spent in the open air, balanced work and play, a daily three-mile walk, respectful treatment of the stomach—particulars to temperate eating—and complete relaxation for at least 15 minutes each day to conserve nervous energy.

In addition he advises the cultivation of happy thoughts, and the arrangement of the week's activities so that each day's living may be consistent with the requirements of keeping fit. If the desire for sound health this year and next cannot hold careless human beings to such a sensible regime it is doubtful whether the prospect of living to the age of 100 years will prove sufficiently tempting to do so.

Yet every year more individuals are living healthfully, simply because it makes for efficiency and comfort and enjoyment. If this mode of life can preserve those qualities in old age as one will object to the longer term of life.

### The Bank Economist.

Among the functions which banks have added to their customary activities in recent years is the collection and dissemination of information concerning economic conditions. A number of prominent banks such as the National City Bank of New York, the Bank of Pittsburgh and the First National Bank of St. Louis now employ expert economists—formerly professors of economics, agronomists and authors of government ability—who act as public educators in this field.

In several instances the banks publish bulletins or instructive pamphlets along with their advertising and other publicity work, containing authoritative statements about current bank conditions. This is all good sense, for the banks, and at the same time it is more helpful to business in general.

The bank economists of the country are credited with an important achievement in helping to avert a serious recession during the business depression from which the nation is emerging. They have done this by making banking a normal business with banks, and educating the public to know more about cash than it has ever known in the past.

### The Rising Sun.

"You can't talk to me about hard times," exclaimed the woman whose face looked out upon a rain clouded sky, "with great, heavy fog hanging over it every ten minutes for a year or so the trains were fogged out between, and short. Yesterday one of the many that passed by had had 62 cars loaded with one of those expensive automobiles."

### THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—



Sathiko, Mathilda, your lover so old,  
Is after a slice of John D.'s gold.  
And why am I pick a Yank? One young and gray,  
And keep grand-dad's coin in the U. S. A.

Prof. Filbey Said (to \$75.00 for label)

Which reminds us of the old dandy who said, "Thank you kindly, but I don't change the \$5, but I appreciate the compliment 'us' the name." We can imagine Prof. Filbey strutting about the campus, thumbing in archaic of his vest, the only living college professor who was ever suspected of having \$75.000.

His Name Was Bortore

Sim Phicity—"Hi, I want to see a great show last night. Guess what it was?"  
Hi Larry—"I don't know. What show was it and what did you see?"  
Sim Phicity—"It was the Bortore and Bertley show and they had a man there who was nine feet tall but he only weighed 97 pounds."

Hi Larry—"Did they explain how he happened to be so slender?"  
Sim Phicity—"Yes, his parents were poets."

"That's good Jim, but listen to this here report on prohibition:

A certain section of Arkansas reports that it has been dry so long that they have had five years old whiskey learned how to swim."

### DAYS OF CHIVALRY

In days of old when knights were bold,

Politeness had its dawn,  
One of that tribe would not describe  
His lady as his "jane."

### The New York Idea

Departing Passenger—"This is a heck of a service!"

Conductor—"What's the matter? Couldn't you get a seat?"

D. P.—"Rare I got a seat. But my wife had to stand up all the way."

Ford's ambition was to make a 25-cent watch; but he found it would run, so he called it a car.

Someone complains that a baby costs almost as much as an auto. Well, the baby lasts longer, anyway.

Don't follow the crowd if you would keep ahead of the game.

### Regardless

Mary—"I've got a fellow who owns a swell car. Do you love anyone who owns a car?"

Jane—"Anyone."

Some resident of Union (they are all bright and wise chaps) must have been responsible for this bit of motor nonsense:

On a dark and "Willy-Knight," a "Bathfitter" set out to locate the "Chevrolet," and on this trip he was forced to "Ford" the "Hudson" and "Dodge" "Overland" in his rush to make a "Paige" in history. With a load of "Saxon" he was struck by a "Pierce Arrow" and knocked "Out." Must be the same fellow who in answer to the question, "Have you a little fair in your home?" answered, "No, but I have a little mis in my engine."

### PARKING SPACE FOR BABIES

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 8.—Members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club who attend the organization's fourth annual convention in Chittanooga July 19-16, will be able to park their babies when they attend sessions.

The federation announces that special quarters will be set aside for babies, who, fringed around by attendants, every diet and announcement that a child could need or desire will be provided in the nursery.

Dr. Beatha Maxwell Hontington of Williamsport, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation, was the first mother to announce she intended bringing her youngsters.

Are you feeling 50? If not take one of our Meritol Digestion Tablets after each meal.

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## MONGOLIA IS GIVING TROUBLE

(By Associated Press)

PEKING, July 8.—Mongolia, a stronghold of Tartar tribes long before Genghis Khan, Kublai Khan and their descendants invaded Europe and extended their dominion throughout Asia in the thirteenth century, is again giving China trouble.

Under Hutuktu, a spiritual leader, who claims to be a living Buddha, the 2,000,000 Mongolian people, who declared their independence of China proper more than a year ago, have entered into an alliance with Soviet Russia. Russian soldiers now police Uras, the capital, and Russian advisers are said to dominate Hutuktu. The result that threatens all property held by foreigners has been annulled, and fifty-year leases given instead. The titles held by foreigners have been taken out of Mongolia for safety but in the meantime the Mongolian government has begun to exact total payments under the leases.

So far the Chinese government has been unable, because of emergency nearer home, to send an expedition to overthrow the independence movement, but a venture has been sent to Moscow. The Far Eastern Republic of China, Siberia, also has recognized Hutuktu's rule. Mongolia which stretches across northern China is without a railroad in any part of its 1,370,000 square miles. Uras's only telegraph communication is with China, a line to Peking having been destroyed. The trip from Peking to Uras is five days by automobile. Wood, furs, and hides form the chief Mongolian industries.

Whether China will ever be sufficiently strong to regain Mongolia is the subject of discussion in the Chinese press. "As usual China is the immediate innocent sufferer," says the Peking North China Standard, a Japanese owned newspaper published in English. "It is not to be expected that the other powers interested in Mongolia will take the blow lying down and without protesting. Mongolia being still regarded as a part of China by all nations except Soviet Russia, China will be presented with another bill for damages done, and she will either have to recognize it and pay, or refuse responsibility and at the same time admit the absolute independence of Mongolia."

No part of Asia had more influence on early civilization than Mongolia. The Hun Empire was supreme in Mongolia in the third to first century, B. C. In 1264 Kublai Khan, a nephew of Genghis, made Peking his capital. By that time the Mongol Empire embraced the whole of Central Asia, the Caspian, Russia, Persia, Armenia and the pioneer in the great Mongolian raids. He is described in Chinese histories as "perhaps the ablest administrator, organizer and captain ever known."

## GOLF COURSES AS SANCTUARIES

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Golf courses as bird sanctuaries is the newest sport wrinkle introduced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which urges clubs to equip their grounds as refuges. The move promises success, says a department official, at little work or outlay, and golf grounds offer ideal bird communities.

The broad expanse of short grass on the lawns, it is said, furnish excellent feeding grounds for robins, meadow larks, starlings, flickers and killdeers. In rougher spots there is an abundant insect population as food for the birds. Most of the sanctuaries could be established at little cost, and many courses are already protected from trespass and are relatively free from bird enemies.

Protection, food and water are thus afforded, and the department urges the supply of nesting boxes or other nesting places. Such beautiful and useful birds as the purple martin, bluebird, housewren, tree swallow, flicker, white breasted nuthatch and chickadee, will occupy such houses, and many other varieties of smaller birds can thus be attracted.

In the future, then, it may be expected, that golfers going the

rounds of courses so equipped, may have cause to bless the birds for doing away with the buzzing mosquito or other swarms of flies, biting, stinging pests.

To Whom it May Concern.

Adv. in Vermont Paper—If you have any prospects, I have a nice willow carriage for sale.—Boston Transcript.

July 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 7-6-23

Romans Originated Name "Greek."

The inhabitants of ancient Greece were called Greeks by the Romans, but their name for themselves has always been Hellenes, a certain mysterious Hellen having been their ancestor, according to the popular legend.

## N. W. West & Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

### Sale of BOYS' "KAYNEE" SPORT BLOUSES

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There are sizes for boys from 6 years to 14 years of age. Every blouse is regularly marked \$1.00. Every blouse is guaranteed fast color. See these in one of our windows—all are the sport style with convertible collar—some have long sleeves, some short. Choice now at 79c each.

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