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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Bible Thought for Today

THE GOLDEN RULE:—Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matt. 7:12.

SHALL WE CONTINUE CHAUTAUQUA? YES.

There is always a reason for everything, and there is abundant reason why Chautauqua should be continued in La Grande and supported in the proper way. It is the only annual gathering La Grande has, and while other cities pull off roundups, pageants, races and other features this community has for years been loyal to its one event—the Chautauqua. Children have been raised to look forward to the summertime when the out of door entertainment would be theirs; they have grown to manhood and womanhood loving and adoring the Chautauqua season. Today they are loyal friends to the event and each will tell you that the things they have learned at Chautauqua have left a lasting impression upon their lives.

No, it must not die. There is too much good in Chautauqua; there is too much clean, high class entertainment, to be given up.

La Grande ladies are now taking stock and will ask for the coming year's season ticket contracts. These ladies will be supported by business men, professional men, farmers of the valley and the general public. Debts that have been lingering must be paid to be sure, and the better program purchased the greater the patronage. Street car transportation will be provided next year so that every section of the city will be served at certain hours with motor busses which for a nominal sum will convey people to and from the park. Campers are already signing up for space for the coming summer session and the Evening Observer looks forward to the biggest crowd of campers ever registered in Tap Thomas' grove.

There should be no half way point relative to Chautauqua. If it is as good an institution as many of us think it is let's all get in and make it go big. If some of us are mistaken, let those who disagree present their side of the question and if they convince us we are wrong, let the Chautauqua die. But right now the friends of the institution are in the big maojrity, so let the arrangements proceed for next season's work.

Getting the Goats' Goat.

Borrowing from the animals to increase human comfort is not new. Man has killed them for food, for clothing and for adornment since the beginning of the life of the race. Some he exploits during their lifetime — driving them, drinking their milk and otherwise. It is not even new to use parts of their bodies for therapeutic purposes. Surgical stitches are often made of catgut; pepsin comes from the stomach of our competently digesting friend, the pig.

There is nothing remarkable, therefore, in the news that a woman who has been raising milch goats has broadened her field and is now raising goats to sell to a company which uses substances taken from them in making medical compounds. The goat is put under an anesthetic while the needed gland or substance is removed, so the process is painless. Whether a perfectly good goat, for milch purposes or for following out its own capricornish designs, remains after the operation, is not stated.

Experiment of all sorts is doubtless necessary if any progress is to be made in human affairs. Yet putting into the human system glands from lower animals would seem to be of dubious value.

Where it is a case of saving life, the goat gland might be regarded, perhaps, as one regards false teeth or a wooden leg—undesirable, but better than nothing.

But the brain functions through all parts of the body. The unconscious processes are as real and necessary as the conscious ones, some of them more so. And though comment can only be speculative at this stage, may it not be possible that the man of average health, who deliberately seeks an exchange of glands in the hope of lengthening his youth, may find that he has attained vigor and longevity at the cost of a considerable lowering of mental quality?

Must Fly High.

If present plans are fulfilled low flying or trick flying over crowds or any populous area in the United States will be forbidden by law. A flying code containing these provisions is now being framed by experts representing the Bureau of Standards, the National Aeronautic association and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

There is every reason why this sort of flying should be prohibited save in restricted areas and where legitimate experiments are being made. Outside of this range it accomplishes nothing but to produce hysterical thrills which cannot do anybody any good and in no way make up for the risk involved. Nothing can ever make flying perfectly safe for the man in the air or the man underneath, but there is no reason why its unavoidable dangers should be compounded by foolhardy tricks.

The transcontinental mail flyers have just completed a year without a fatality, although they flew in all sorts of weather, at all hours and over much dangerous territory. It is a sample of what can be accomplished when experience and common sense guide the flying craft.

Of Course, Britain Will Pay.

Lloyd George's blunt announcement that Great Britain will pay her war debt to the United States is calculated to set at rest, for the time at least, speculation in regard to the possible results of a wholesale cancellation of such indebtedness.

"Great Britain expects to pay the United States," said the British premier. "Therefore it is necessary for the allies to pay what they owe to Great Britain."

There is little doubt that the Empire will pay. In the period since the signing of the armistice, the United Kingdom has made marked progress in the rehabilitation of her business and her finances, and today the British people are carrying, without complaint, tax burdens far greater than any which have been proposed this side the water. In their desire to stimulate the world trade by which they live they have tentatively suggested the cancellation of allied debts to Great Britain much greater than those which they owe us, if the United States would show a corresponding courtesy. They have done so because they realized that nothing but force, or a receivership could get from Germany the money which France and other war sufferers must have if they are to meet their external obligations promptly.

The suggestion has not been well received in America, in some quarters, and the British government will not risk a rebuff by putting it in the shape of a formal offer. Some of the associated powers overseas will suffer because of the decision. Here in America we can speculate as to whether we would have profited, or lost, by cancellation, but we are unlikely ever to know.

Another Auto Pest.

There is one motor pest who seems to escape criticism which is his due, though his fellow drivers have been censored for faults far less annoying. He is the man who toots his horn persistently when he is held by a traffic jam.

It makes no difference to this public disturber that a long string of motorists ahead of him are awaiting patiently and silently for their turn to proceed. The cause of the blockade makes no difference. The stoppage may be caused by road construction which is just as much for his benefit as anybody's, or it may be caused by an accident to other human beings; the living may be mangled or the dead being borne from the wreck. It is nothing in his life, as he toots and toots to signify his impatience and his disgusting self-importance.

Take it all in all, he is, more than most, one of those "pestilential nuisances" mentioned in The Mikado, "who might well be underground; for they never would be missed. They never would be missed!"

Pictures of Championess Suzanne make a fellow wonder whether, when Sue is playing tennis, she ever comes down to earth.

THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—

AS A RULE
"As a rule, man's a fool.
When it's hot, wants it cool.
When it's cool, wants it hot.
Always grumbling at his lot.
Be it hot, or be it cool,
As a rule, man's a fool.

Yesterday was great;
Today is greater;
Tomorrow will be best.

IN SOUTH AMERICA
"How is your revolution?"
"We sold the picture rights to a concern that won't pay us."
"Why not?"
"Claims we didn't furnish material enough for five reels."

A genius is a man who can do almost anything but make a living.

"He has plenty of room to bite so has no room to kick."
"Well, anyhow!"
"Well, anyhow what?"
"Well the mosquito hasn't kicked about the modern fashions.

Perhaps the railroads could make a little money, even at reduced rates, if the public didn't put them to so much expense picking flivver fragments out of the locomotive running gear.

ON BEING SATISFIED
"Say, Mike, which'd you rather hev—some millyun dollars or nine children?"
"Begorra," said Mike, scratching his head meditatively, "Oi'd rather hev the children. If Oi had noine millyun dollars Oi'd want more, but if Oi had noine children Oi'd sure hev enough."

TAKE NOTICE
Some chaps go whizzing along the street,
With noisy cut-outs snorting,
And running here and there,
Like some mad bull cavorting.
It seems they cannot learn to know,
How sensible people feel,
That the bigger the noise at the muffler,
The bigger the fool at the wheel.

Inspiration is often the beginning and desperation the finish.

After addressing a fervid appeal to the little ivory cubes the town negro prepared to roll for a seven.
"Boy," said the country negro, who had listened to the harangue in open-mouthed astonishment, "ef you can talk to a woman like you does dem dice, you ain't never gwine to be widout a happy home."

Who remembers the good old days when we used to consider it a pleasant privilege to do some little favor for our neighbors?

MAYBE NO—MAYBE YES
Insurance Agent—"Now that you are married I suppose you will take out a policy?"
Newlywed—"Oh, no, I guess not. I don't think she's going to be dangerous."

WHO'S YOURS?
My beloine
Is May McGirk,
A cigar clerk,
She doesn't make
Her husband work.

HOW ABOUT SLAPPING?
PARIS — The Czecho-Slovakian game of "hazena" is described as "a fine game of ball for women, neither feet nor fists being used, but only the flat hand."

N. K. West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

"Cantilevers" Are Here

Complete Stocks of Oxfords and Shoes Arrived This Morning!

We dare say the name "Cantilever" will be known to every woman in La Grande in a very short time. Already we have had a great number of inquiries regarding these famous corrective shoes and many have put off shoe buying for weeks waiting for them.

They are without doubt the greatest comfort to the human foot, ever put on the market. Though they are new in La Grande, millions of women throughout the country wear them constantly. They are as neat and dressy as any street shoe, with a graceful, sensible line, their modish low heel and fine material and workmanship.

For foot comfort and avoidance of foot troubles which so many women needlessly experience, Cantilever shoes are in a class of their own, famous and praised the country over. They are made with flexible shanks—not the rigid shank you get in ordinary shoes. This flexibility of the Cantilever shoe, permitting free circulation and strengthening action of the foot muscles, enhances the grace and youth of your walk.

This store is exceedingly fortunate in securing the agency for these famous corrective and protective shoes, though we have waited several weeks for first deliveries. It is a rare service to be able to offer them to our customers, La Grande being one of the smallest towns ever securing a Cantilever agency.
We shall welcome all La Grande women here this week for the express purpose of seeing these famous shoes.

"Cantilevers" Are Fashionable

Fashion has swung to the round roomier toe and the low heel. These are important elements of comfort and foot efficiency, but the most important element—the flexible arch—is not to be had with the round toes and low heels of ordinary shoes, and the flexible arch is the achievement of modern shoe designing.

If you would know the supreme comfort of the stylishly rounded toe, the low heel and the flexible arch, slip into a Cantilever here in our shoe department. Don't feel obligated at all—we want every La Grande woman to become thoroughly acquainted with Cantilevers.
Plan to come early.

CHERRY TREE IS BIG PRODUCER

THE COVE, Ore., July 28. — James S. Buford, Cove farmer and fruit grower, received from Karl J. Stackland, cherry orchardist and fruit shipper, $52.79 for 747 pounds of Royal Ann cherries, the product of one of his cherry trees.

After a rush week among shippers and growers, the cherry season closes next week, with at least seventy-five to eighty carloads of black and white cherries grown in Cove, Union and La Grande sections, packed and shipped from the two fruit houses of Cove—the blacks mainly to Schobel & Day, New York fruit distributors; Oregon Packing company, Portland; and Libby McNeil & Libby company, The Dalles cannery. This is exclusive of three cars of blacks to J. S. Dunham, Yakima, eleven cars packed out by Karl J. Stackland and twelve of whites to the Oregon Packing company and nine whites by John F. Dean.

QUALITY LEATHERS

Just received a shipment of ladies' fine hand bags and all kinds of leather goods of latest styles and finest leathers.

COIN PURSES
BILL FOLDS
CARD CASES
KEY FOLDERS
WALLETS
Prices that are right.

RED CROSS DRUG STORE
THE KODAK STORE

The Promise of Tomorrow

The possibilities of the future are the incentive to work and strive for the attainment of something we think is in sight for tomorrow. It gives courage and strength to endure hardship and disappointment.

You may insure your future by opening a savings account with us from a small portion of your earnings of today and build upon it as a means of garantee of the promise of tomorrow.

La Grande National Bank

Capital and Surplus, $265,000.00
SOUND — RELIABLE — PROGRESSIVE

TAXI CALL MAIN 44

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE TAXI SERVICE IN THE CITY.
All Short Calls 25c
All calls answered Promptly with Bonded Drivers.

Ford & George
Call— MAIN 44

HOWWE ARE INCREASING OUR SALES— CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS THE FOUNDATION ON WHICH EVERY SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE MUST BE BUILT.

The more efficiently and pleasantly a dealer serves his customers the larger his business success will be.

Serve a customer with what he wants, and give him the service for which he asks is our motto.

HOW WE SATISFY

Through experience we have discovered that business is good in the degree to which we tie up our shop with merchandise which pleases.

This knowledge enables us to anticipate our customers' needs and to stock just what is in most popular favor. To customers who have their mind set on a definite thing there is nothing "just as good."

YOUR APPRECIATION

If you are a particular customer who appreciates the advantages of a drug shop which offers the best in both merchandise and service, then you'll like us.

THE SHOP THAT SATISFIES
PHONE MAIN 40

Newlin Drug Co.

[illegible] in India and $2,000.00 [illegible] Genoa conference.

FREE MEALS FOR ALL.

[illegible] — Italian Fascisti, who [illegible] town of Rovigo, forced [illegible] restaurant proprietors to [illegible] meals to all comers for [illegible]

[illegible] build the digestive vitality, the [illegible]d, appetite [illegible] general health [illegible]lac, the powerful [illegible]ve tonic and [illegible] is the ideal [illegible]d folks. It [illegible]e by strengthening [illegible] through its [illegible]e, then the [illegible] toned up and [illegible] enjoy prime [illegible]

[illegible] good druggists

[illegible] Carpet

[illegible] ask for "Long Distance [illegible] magic carpet of today. [illegible]r voice is where you [illegible] is eliminated and in[illegible] the answer is prompt [illegible] saved.

[illegible] Independent [illegible]ne Co.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

La Grande
MATTRESS SHOP and WEAVING WORKS
Mattresses of all kinds cleaned and rebuilt. Feather Renovating. Rag Rugs and Fluff Rugs for sale.
Carpet and Rug Cleaning 9x12, $1.50 and up
Chas. Edwards, Prop.
Phone 253-W

Watch this Column for Bargains

7 full lots on Adams avenue and Jefferson streets adjoining. Will sell all or will split them up and sell separate. Price right and will sell at a sacrifice, on good easy terms.

2 lots and a modern house on B street. Close in. Price $1450.00. Terms on part of it. Will trade for car.

Modern five-room house, 1390 Penn. Large lot, lawn, trees, cement sidewalk, all in good shape. Price $3800.00. Terms on part of it.

80 acres of choice land, good buildings, one and a half miles east of La Grande, all under cultivation. Price $12,000.00. Will take trade for a good house in La Grande. Some cash and balance terms.

C. J. BLACK & CO.
New Foley Building
La Grande, Oregon