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PURE RELIGION.—Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Why doesn't some one start a long distance fish-washing contest?
Or a non-stop talking competition?

Real Optimism.
Whatever else may happen,
Now that the country's dry,
The editor will have his part,
And the farmer will have his eye
The cotton still has its gin,
The season has its bar,
And each of us will have a tier,
No matter who we are.

One-way to beat the income tax.
advise a La Grande man, is to buy oil stock.

Credulity All Used Up.
A woman declared in the presence of her husband that she believed every word in the Bible. "I believe in Daniel in the lion's den, Joshua in the whale, and everything," she said, with an uplifted look. "Isn't it funny," her husband noted, "that Mary will believe all that, and not one thing I tell her?"

The world owes us a living—
This truth we hold to be,
But nevertheless it always comes
To us marked "C. O. D."

Your lot could be worse. In Battle Creek, Mich., a teacher has taught geometry for 59 years!

"Watchfulness."
The current conception of nudity is a flapper without earrings.

This is Deep.
A hardware store in Grand Rapids, Mich., advertises: "Cast Iron Sinks." Well, we have always suspected as much.

"My chief trouble, doctor, is with my breathing."
"We'll soon put a stop to that, my man."

"Ain't it hell, mused 'E Kology's sweetheart, "to put on six new pairs of sheer silk stockings, promenade down the street showing as much as the law of styles allows, and then have some old fogy spit tobacco juice all over your ankles?"
Straw hat are in danger now, too!

Mothers' Day

Tomorrow will be Mothers' Day. It ought not only to be an occasion for the wearing of a white carnation and honoring of aged mothers looking back to the days when men and women now of mature years were toddlers at her knees, but a time as well when mothers of today should take note of the trend of the times and see to it that they do their part toward deserving the honor of their children when they too shall be old.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Likewise it is true that the men and women who make up the weave and woof of American life today are what their mothers made them.

"The child is the father of the man," and the child that is ill-trained or permitted indulgences not mete for him will reflect his early training, or lack of it, when he comes to mature years. Also chickens come home to roost. The neglect of the mother for the child will be returned to her in like kind by the neglect of the child, when grown, for the mother. "Like father, like son," also "like mother, like child."

Much has been and is being written about the delinquencies of our young men and women. "The war" is held responsible, as it is for most other things the blame for which we ourselves shun. But the truth is that if our young people are not what their parents were at their age, it is largely because of laxity in parental training. Mothers who permit their daughters to do things which they themselves were not permitted to do should not complain when these indulgences show up in defects that mar otherwise beautiful characters.

So, on this particular Mothers' Day it is proper that, while we pay tribute to those sainted women who are the mothers of men and women of today, the mothers of boys and girls of the coming generation take thought as to how they, too, may lay the foundations for such a high regard as they themselves hold for their own good mothers.

No Less Sweetness

If figures do not lie America underwent an enormous increase in its appetite for sweet stuff in seven years. According to census bureau estimates ice cream manufacture increased 281 per cent from 1914 to 1921 and the manufacture of confections increased 104 per cent. And it is probable that the present consumption of these would show a large addition over 1921. Perhaps these factors enter mainly into the increased consumption of sugar, though if more sugar is used in these manufactures because of the demand for sweets, naturally more enters everything else in which sugar is an ingredient.

Sugar trade statistics reveal that the American people consumed 800,000 tons more of sugar in 1922 than in the preceding year. There has been such a demand for this universally used commodity that the cry of shortage has been raised, though the best information available is to the effect that there is no cause for alarm on that ground. For people to become frightened and start to hoarding would be playing into the hands of the speculators and assist them into their designs.

Increase in consumption has been credited to prohibition although whatever effect the "dry" law has had certainly is indirect rather than direct. The man wishing for a drink is not likely to go into a candy store and buy a pound and find in that a substitute for what he craves. But the former drinker's family may have more money to spend for luxuries than when a large part of the wage-earner's income passed over the bar and that may account for a considerable portion of the augmented consumption of ice cream and confections, as well as the use of more sugar in the home cooking. There have been laments to the effect that prohibition has taken some of the joy out of life. Certainly it hasn't diminished the sweetness.

Antidote For Weariness

Interesting possibilities are opened up by the reported discovery by Dr. Weichardt of Leipzig of an antidote for fatigue. But "interesting" is too mild a word; "staggering" more nearly fits the situation. Let weariness be abolished and the life of the world will be revolutionized. How the efficiency experts will rejoice at this news, and those whose slogan is "increased production!"

On the other hand, a sigh or two is due the passing of all those sweet sentiments, meaningless when fatigue shall be known no more, which are associated with rest and surcease of toil. No longer shall one be able to say, appreciatively, with Tom Hood:
Oh bed! O bed! delicious bed!

That heaven upon earth to the weary head!

Dr. Weichardt says he has discovered after several years of research that fatigue is caused by a poison which accumulates in the body when either the muscles or the brain are overworked. He extracted the toxin from the muscles of guinea pigs and other small animals which had been made to exert themselves to the point of exhaustion. Injection of the substance under the skin of vigorous animals produced in them signs of extreme weariness. Then the professor prepared a serum to counteract the effects of the poison. He calls it "antikinetoxin." Surprising results are reported to have followed its use on physicians and lay volunteers.

Dr. Weichardt, after taking a dose, was able to exercise twice as long as he could have without it, and his friend, Dr. Dobrein, with the aid of the serum, worked for 12 hours on arithmetic problems which ordinarily would have wearied him in a few hours. In a school room where the antikinetoxin was secretly diffused by spraying the tired children soon brightened up.

UNION MAKES READY FOR STOCK SHOW

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for the races are yet unannounced but will be staged in the near future.
Stock-judging Contest.
As last year, the intercollegiate stock-judging contest of Eastern Oregon will be held at the stock show. The judging will be of a two-day nature and will be conducted in the morning. A number of schools will enter teams.
Boosters are already spreading the stock show "gospel" to northwestern points. At a somewhat later date, boosters en masse, riding in cars, will tour the district between Boise, Idaho, and Pendleton.

G. H. QUIGLEY HONORED AT A RECEPTION

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The Gospel message, and because our endeavor would ever be to reveal to the world the reality of the unity of the spirit of the Savior, we, the ministers of the Evangelical churches of La Grande, Oregon, learn with keen regret the going of the Rev. George H. Quigley of the First Methodist church.

STAGE DRIVING PROWESS TOLD

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the head of the list so general credited to Hank Monk. Hank Vaughan would back this claim with money any time and once relieved a friend of Monk's of \$100 on a driving bet.
One day in Walla Walla Vaughan was bragging about Warren being the greatest driver in the west. A man from Nevada disputed the statement, maintaining that nobody ever could or ever would be able to hold the reins with Hank Monk. Vaughan wanted to know if Monk could put 10 unbroken horses in harness, hitch them to a stage, drive a half mile at the full gallop down the street, turn them in a half block and stop within 30 feet of a given point with the horses strung out in shape to start again. The Nevada man was willing to bet that nobody could do that.

DRIVING FEAT PERFORMED

Some English tourists were out here some time and in talking about stage driving they told of what they considered great work in tandem driving, which means two horses hitched on behind the other. It is a fancy arrangement that has no value in practical use and something Warren had never found worth while in his business, but he decided to show those visitors something about it if they didn't mind. Instead of two he hitched six plunging cayuses tandem fashion with two lines on each horse and put them through their paces. The Englishmen had nothing more to say.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a Foreclosure Execution and Order of Sale, duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Union, bearing date of the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1923, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgment, decree and Order of Sale, duly entered in said Court, in the suit therein pending, wherein David I. Stoddard was plaintiff and Alice Salisbury, individually and as the widow of E. D. Salisbury, deceased, Emily S. Groesbeck and Peter Groesbeck her husband, Ellis S. Salisbury and Flora Salisbury, his wife, Florence Johnson and Thomas D. Johnson, her husband, George O. Salisbury, unmarried, Wilber S. Salisbury, his wife, Martha Salisbury, unmarried, Sarah Golden and Arthur Golden, her husband, John Ernest Salisbury, unmarried and Louise Salisbury, unmarried, children of and sole and only heirs at law of E. D. Salisbury, deceased, defendants, and taxed at \$23.70, and for accruing costs, and in which said execution I am commanded to make sale of hereinafter described real property to satisfy said judgment, decree, interest, attorney's fee and the costs and disbursements thereof, including accruing costs.
Now therefore, by virtue of said

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High School News

Happenings in and Around the School Centers

(By Hilda Robertson.)
The La Grande high school attendance this year is fifth in the state. Portland first, Astoria second, Eugene third, Salem fourth, and La Grande fifth. This is a record to be proud of for the other cities that are ahead of La Grande have a much larger population.

The botany class has been studying plant life. They find the subject very interesting, and it is of great interest to them because of explaining the distribution of plants in the United States.

The Spanish club is planning a picnic in the near future. A party had been planned, but this has been changed to a picnic. All the plans for the picnic will be made Tuesday night when a meeting is to be held for this purpose.

The zoology class took a short field trip for one period Monday. Various birds were observed and discussed.

The history and civics classes under the direction of Miss Joslin were entertained by slides of historical interest. The slides were in four groups as follows: The presidents, their wives, and birthplaces; the old and new south; and the White House and its surroundings. The classes were very much pleased with the pictures and wished that all their periods could be spent in that manner.

The members of the botany class are busy wiring up their herbariums. Many interesting flowers are being studied. They found flowers they had never noted before, and derived much good knowledge from this study.

The sophomores are planning a picnic to be held at the park Friday evening. The class is hoping for a nice day and they know that everyone will have a good time.

Miss Hanna showed slides to the botany class Wednesday. They were pictures of different grains and fruits; how they are raised and prepared for the market. The pictures were very much enjoyed by the class.

Everyone is studying very hard and trying to make every minute count as there is just one more week of school before exams, when they must put on paper all that they have learned during the semester.

The music staff spent Wednesday and Thursday collecting the rest of the money for the Mites, and Friday noon everyone received their Mites.

The first calamity of the year on the track team occurred Thursday when Al Ray sprained his ankle in high jumping. This was unfortunate because it puts the team at a disadvantage. The first meet which is to be held Saturday at Baker.

The chemistry class is through working experiments for this year and it sure seems good. All the apparatus was checked Tuesday and all experiments were in by Tuesday.

The junior English class, under Miss Bennett, has been for the past two weeks taking a course in public speaking.

The botany class is planning a

U.B. Thrifty says -



"The young fellow with money to burn seldom sets the world afire"

There is a world of difference in the way some men handle their money.
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