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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT
 PRAYER:—Dear Lord, we thank thee for this truth.
 May we sow seed that matures in a good harvest.

No Accident

Stop, Mr. Man-at-the-wheel, and think. Are all the kil-
 ings of pedestrians, the maimings, the wrecking of prop-
 erty that are listed as accidents really accidents? Don't
 you know, when you step on the gas and watch the dial
 hand move past the safety point, that an "accident" is
 due? Don't you know that your speeding threatens death
 to those who are in your path? Don't you know that you
 are a menace to public safety when you disregard the
 rights of others and violate traffic laws and split the city
 streets open?

Your action in stepping on the gas and in speeding is
 no accident, is it?

There may be accidents at the instant of the crash or
 of the crushing of the victim, but that which led up to
 it was not accident. It was disregard of the rights of others
 and willful violation of the traffic laws. So, in the last
 analysis, traffic tragedies are to be charged, not to acci-
 dent, but to willful recklessness. Think this over, Mr.
 Man-at-the-wheel, and hold your car down to safe speed
 and keep it under control.

Passing of the "Colonels"

The picturesque figure of the Blue Grass region, the
 "Kentucky Colonel," is threatened with extinction if the
 governor of that state heeds the protest of the Veterans
 of Foreign Wars against the appointment of civilians to
 his staff. Through this custom, it is asserted, politicians
 who never wore a uniform or smelled powder, have ac-
 quired a military title. There are more of this type to
 the square foot in Kentucky than in any other state. But
 they bore their dignity so charmingly that the rest of the
 country, who knew them through fiction and the movies,
 must regret their threatened disappearance. Happily, that
 will be gradual. No retroactive law can be passed abol-
 ishing the titles already acquired. Future state executives
 will no longer confer the honor, and with the passing of
 the present holders the species will be extinct.

The thirteenth amendment wiped out slavery; the
 eighteenth amendment drove John Barleycorn to the hills
 and the moonshiners; the auto is pushing the horse to the
 side of the road, and now the Veterans of Foreign Wars
 threaten the proud overlord of them all, the "Kentucky
 Colonel," with extinction. But, one is tempted to argue
 on behalf of the delightful, is it any more incongruous to
 bestow a military title on a civilian than to confer a civil
 degree, as L. L. D., on a military man, as was done by
 our colleges on several heroes of the late war? Maybe
 it would be best to limit the practice of conferring degrees
 or titles in both cases.

Greatness

Human qualities alone do not make greatness, in its
 true sense. The possession of real greatness comes from
 qualities of the divine which show forth in the demeanor
 or man. Greatness that is genuine is characterized by sim-
 plicity. He who is truly great does not put himself for-
 ward. Perfect poise, which manifests itself in speech and
 in action, is an outstanding mark of greatness. The world
 spontaneously volunteers admiration for the one who can
 remain unmoved by the storms of strife and passion which
 sway other men about him.

Candor and straightforward speaking are found in those
 who are really great. They have nothing to conceal, they
 have no need to deceive. What they say comes from their
 hearts and may be depended upon. The great man is tol-
 erant of the opinions of others; he is charitable toward
 their failings; he is genuinely sympathetic in their sorrow;
 he rejoices in their successes.

Such are some of the qualities of greatness, which are
 deeper and of more worth than many of the material sym-
 bols for which men are often more inclined to work toward.
 Real greatness consists in showing forth the image and
 likeness of God.

All understanding of that which constitutes true great-
 ness would help to establish justice and peace for the world
 to come.

Compliments don't last long unless you return them.

Lame excuses don't go far.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Py Stanley Present Methods Said
 Crude—Reforms Urged



HAPPY MEN HODKINS, WHILE CHINNING HIMSELF
 TODAY, SPRAINED HIS ARM SO BADLY HE HAD TO DROP OUT
 OF THE RIDDLING CONTEST AFTER PLAYING STEADY
 FOR SEVEN HOURS. (BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME HEN.)

Lettuce Man Reviews Wallowa Co. Prospects

S. H. Seaney Believes
 Head Lettuce Crop Can
 Be Regularly Success-
 ful.

"Wallowa County conditions are
 just as favorable to growing head
 lettuce as Idaho," reports
 S. H. Seaney, plant specialist, who
 has been investigating the cause
 of the partial failure of the let-
 tuce crop in that section last year.
 "Wallowa can and should have
 a successful crop of lettuce every
 year," continued Mr. Seaney. "The
 main things that the growers
 should watch are times of plant-
 ing and method of harvesting."
 The Wallowa venture in the main
 was something of a disappoint-
 ment last year largely due to the
 fact that the great majority of the
 growers were inexperienced at
 raising this particular kind of pro-
 duce.

Advice Given.
 Following are a few words of
 advice in regard to the growing
 of head lettuce taken from a
 pamphlet on the subject issued by
 Mr. Seaney.

1. Lettuce requires a very rich
 soil, well supplied with organic
 matter, or humus.
2. The best soil for lettuce is
 sandy loam, or loam underlain
 with moist porous subsoil and one
 thing is well drained.
3. Lettuce is quick growing and
 requires a large quantity of humus
 and plant food in the subsoil. The
 humus may be supplied by put-
 ting on composted animal manure
 and digging the soil, then plow-
 ing deeply.
4. In preparing the land for fall
 crop, plow rather deep, then har-
 row down thoroughly. Just before
 the last harrowing, broadcast 300
 pounds of commercial per acre
 and harrow in well. This should
 be done two days before planting
 the seed.
5. The best variety is "New
 York" and should be planted
 about July 25th.
6. As soon as planted, water
 thoroughly but do not flood.
7. When the plants are up
 about one-half inch in height, thin
 the plants to 12 to 14 inches
 apart.
8. Begin cultivation immediately
 after the thinning has been done,
 using a cultivator with a fertilizer
 attachment, and side dress the
 rows on each side.
9. The grower should aim to
 maintain a uniformly adequate but
 not excessive supply of moisture
 available throughout the growing
 season, and be governed by the
 appearance of the plants, the de-
 gree of dampness in the soil, and
 the general knowledge of irri-
 gation in his locality.
10. Lettuce is composed largely
 of water, and an ample supply
 should always be given the roots
 of the plants.
11. Growers should never at-
 tempt to cut all the heads in one
 field at one cutting, as they do
 not reach the best stage for mar-
 keting at the same time.
12. Never grow other crops ex-
 cept leguminous cover crops on
 the head lettuce land.

There isn't much excitement in
 a village, except on the rare oc-
 casions when you forget to put
 the cap.

There are two kinds of women
 who like to "put on the dog." The
 first class is those who have the
 money and the second—those who
 haven't.



Statistics showed that 4350 were
 killed by gas last year. Sixteen
 inhaled it, 15 lighted matches in
 it and 430000 stepped a nit.

The candidate stands for what
 the people will fall for.

"If you don't think clothes
 make the man," says one local
 Lord, Pauntleroy, "just try going
 without them."

**SOME MEN TELL THE
 TRUTH AND OTHERS ARE
 POPULAR.**

He took her rowing on the lake.
 She vowed she'd go no more—
 I asked her why—her answer
 came: "He only hugged the shore!"

LA GRANDE TEACHER: "Willie, how
 much is two and three?"
 Willie: "Five."
 L. G. T.: "That's pretty good."
 Willie: "Pretty good, hell, it's
 perfect!"

How They Do It.
 She calls him "pet" and
 "honey."
 "Carries him a white;
 She calls him "dear" and
 "bunny."
 And smiles and laughs and
 smiles.
 She talks so sweet and funny;
 Makes use of all her wiles.
 For she's wanting hubby's
 money—
 And she'll get the whole
 darned pile.

**BE CAREFUL HOW YOU
 TRUST YOUR FRIENDS—AND
 YOUR MONEY.**

Oh! but Good.
 "I'm going to kiss you, honey."
 "Do you want me to cry for
 help?"
 "Hell, no. Whaddya think I am
 a weakling?"

The Frankfort, Missouri "Chro-
 nicle" says: Friend John Pritch-
 ard did not forget us at his killing
 time this year. As he could not
 send us the signal he sent in the
 fall. For benefits large or small,
 we are grateful.

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 first class is those who have the
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 haven't.

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Bennett qualified his answer.
 Proceeding with his testimony,
 Bennett insisted that Curtis had
 discussed "political inspiration"
 of the oil inquiry.
 Senator Hall asked if "matters
 of scandal" had been discussed and
 Bennett said that the "conclusion
 of a man's name" with the oil
 inquiry became a scandal.

DAUGHERTY UPHOLDS RAIL INJUNCTIONS

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 excepting that the 1922 injunction
 was more specific.
 Daugherty added that "the
 unions are now much better or-
 ganized; new plans for inter-
 ference, have been adopted, the
 acts of the strikers are more wide-
 spread and more modern, and our
 order is consequently more mod-
 ern than when the order in the
 DeLo case was entered in 1924."

Daugherty barred what purpor-
 ted to be all the instructions given
 to United States marshals and
 attorneys relative to maintaining
 order during the strike and to en-
 forcement of the injunction.
 Marshals were told to make
 their investigations independent of
 the railroad companies and "to
 reach their conclusions uninflu-
 enced by the requests except as
 they are pertinent and relevant
 to the situation." They were ad-
 vised to let the public know the pro-
 per functions of the courts and
 their officers.
 United States attorneys were ad-
 vised to bring out "only proceed-
 ings where organized efforts are
 undertaken by strikers seriously
 to obstruct or thwart that judicial
 process." Ordinarily the machin-
 ery of the Government should not
 be set in motion unless the case
 is flagrant and serious, Daugherty
 declared.

Taxpayers Warned to File Income Returns

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 with one fourth of the amount of
 the tax declared to be due on the
 return. In those cases where the
 tax is paid in full at the time of
 filing the return, the 25 per cent
 excess will be refunded promptly
 without the requirement of filing a
 claim. No material advantage is
 to be gained by taxpayers who
 withhold their returns which
 should be made, out in accordance
 with the provisions of the Revenue
 Act of 1923; the normal tax rate
 being 4 per cent on the first \$4-
 000 of net income above the ex-
 emptions and 8 per cent on the re-
 maining net income and the sur-
 tax ranging from 1 per cent on
 the amount of net income between \$5-
 000 and \$10,000 to 50 per cent on
 the amount by which the net in-
 come exceeds \$200,000.

"Every single person, whose net
 income for 1923 was \$1,000, or
 more, or whose gross income was
 \$3,000, or more, must file a return.
 Married persons (living together),
 are required to file a return if the
 aggregate net income was \$2,000
 or more, or if the aggregate gross
 income was \$5,000, or more. Single
 persons, in calculating the normal
 tax, may subtract from their in-
 come an exemption of \$1,000. The
 exemption for married persons and
 heads of families is \$2,500 on in-
 comes of \$5,000, or less, and \$2,000
 on incomes in excess of \$5,000.
 Taxpayers are allowed also an ad-
 ditional credit of \$400 for each
 person other than husband or
 wife dependent upon and residing
 with the chief support from the tax-
 payer, if such dependent person is
 under 15 years of age, or incapa-
 ble of self support because men-
 tally or physically defective.

He added that there had been
 no indication of "scandalous
 matter."
 Senator Bursum, Republican of
 New Mexico, asked if any one had
 suggested that the Post withhold
 publication of authentic news and

BENNETT IS CALLED ON STAND AGAIN

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 Post as to "whether it should be
 non-committal and publish nothing
 but reports coming in."

Curtis, said Bennett, had been
 "very kind to advise," and that
 "through Mr. Melian and myself"
 the effect of the advice had been
 to get "everything official published."
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**'All the World Isn't a Stage
 ---Some of it is a Work
 Bench.**

U.B. Prifty

Your work is here—your
 people are here—our every
 interest is here—so long as
 you are a citizen.

You want to see La Grande
 prosper. You are interested
 in her schools, churches,
 business enterprises and
 civic government. The home-
 town bank is also interested
 in these things.

Why shouldn't we ALL be
 in the job together?

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**LA GRANDE NATIONAL
 BANK** where it can help La
 Grande instead of some other
 town.

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ers, etc., and the possibilities are
 quickly manifested. Not only
 may they be petrified but they
 actually materialized.

A robbery, a \$5,000 bet, a desire
 to get a "scoop" for a newspaper,
 a murder—all are portions of the
 story that unraveled itself in a
 manner that left no one in the au-
 dience the slightest inkling as to
 what the final climax would be
 until it was finally unfolded.

The drama will be presented
 again tonight, beginning at 8:20
 o'clock.

Specialties between acts—and
 preceding the first curtain last
 night follow: Mendel's solo's
 "Spring Song" and Shelley's
 "Dreaming" by the girls double
 quartette and Schubert's "Seren-
 ade" and an encore, "Just a
 girl that Men Forget," by the boys
 double quartette.

The proceeds of the play will be
 used to assist in publishing the
 high school Minut.

The cast follows:
 Ethel Quimby, Francis Snod-
 grass, Mrs. Quimby, Selma Whit-
 tenberg, William H. Maceo, How-
 ard, Betty, John Bland, Ronald
 Coolidge, Mary Norton, Eleanor
 Glass, Mrs. Rhodes, Ruby Mae
 Baldmann, Peters, Floyd Coolidge,
 Myra Thornhill, Garnet Bowers,
 Lou May, Benjamin Durland, Jim
 Carson, Francis Robinson, Thom-
 as Hayden, Sheldon Brewster,
 Jiggs Kennedy, Dallas Jacobson,
 owner of Baldpate, Thomas Rus-
 sell, policeman, Harold Schroeder,
 Policeman, Virgil Walsinger, Di-
 rector, Miss Mabel A. Bennett, As-
 sistant Director, Miss Lorna Cool-
 idge.

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