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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, which was also in Christ
Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory;
but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than
themselves. Philippians 2:5, 3.

Annual Auto Show

Today La Grande's automobile show opens. It estab-
lishes an annual event in this city which has in a way been
overlooked in the past. The American Legion with the young
spirit and energy decided a show of this kind was highly
popular, and true to that spirit of push struck forth to
establish the show.

Just at present it happens that the large room of the
M. & M. company is available and it makes a fine place
to hold the exhibition. This of course cannot be counted
on for long, as the way La Grande is growing it is per-
fectly apparent that any store room will be out of the
question in another year. This brings us up to the ques-
tion of an armory or some other kind of public building
suitable for events that require large floor space. It
should go along with the water problem for consideration
and in due time some plans should be laid for such a
structure.

Today the different makes of cars are on exhibition.
Today the engineering ability of the automobile world is
exhibited to La Grande people. Probably no one industry
ever had such advancement as the automobile industry,
and the leading makes of cars are on the floor of the
showroom in all of their attractiveness and in all their
splendor.

Tonight, tomorrow and the next day the fun will con-
tinue, the crowds will gather and view the machines, and
the American Legion will continue its almost magic way
of making the people have a good time.

Imbler and It's Famous Dinner

Things travel, especial out-of-the-ordinary things travel
and travel rapidly. Some time ago the Evening Observ-
er gave considerable publicity to a dinner served at
Imbler. Portland newspapers took it up, then magazines
commented upon it, and now comes an editorial in the
Boston, Mass., Transcript. Miss Priest, formerly of the
George Palmer Lumber company, saw the editorial in the
Transcript and very kindly forwarded it to us. The editorial
follows:

Senator Cooper of Kansas, speaking at the dinner of the
Eastern States Farmers' Cooperative Exchange in Springfield,
told the story of the dinner that has brought fame to Imbler.
It is a tale that has been told before, and furnishes one of
the most interesting and profitable of the products of the
which are of the food as it is served in city restaurants. In
brief, the story is that the farmers of Imbler, who are an
agricultural town in Oregon, had a cooperative dinner. Some-
body thereupon figured out the cost and what it would have
cost had it been eaten at a restaurant in Portland. It was
found that the cost of the dinner at Imbler, including what is
described as a 10-cent preparation, was sixteen cents. Prices
on restaurant bills of five went to show that the same meal
in Portland would have cost \$1.50. The story started on
its rounds through the press, and in time came to Imbler,
its farmers and Mr. Imbler, who figured what the meal
cost and what it might have cost.

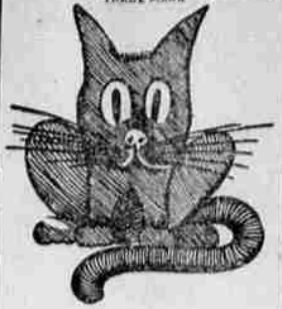
Such comparisons, of course, are to be accepted with
reservations. In the charge of the restaurant keeper in
Portland for meal eaten at Imbler's sixteen-cent dinner
would be included something for rent, something for taxes,
something for fuel, the depreciation of the freight charges on
the foodstuffs, the cost of handling in an urban community
with its congestion, the losses due to the decay of perish-
able foods in transit, 500,000, according to accurate figures
furnished by the Imbler statisticians, question naturally
arises whether or not there is real necessity for making
the meal in Portland cost ten times what it cost in Imbler.
It would seem, on the face of it that there was something
wrong, unless the cost of the dinner at Imbler was something
in which dinner paid for luxury and the opportunity to dine
to the middle of a job, and rather than for food. Even still
in Oregon such restaurants probably do business. But as-
suming that it was restaurant of different sort with which
the Imbler statisticians deal, the case may be taken as illus-
trating further evidence of the desirability of Imbler as to
what happens to the product of the farm between the
time it leaves the farm and the time it reaches the consumer.
There is increasing feeling, both on the farm and in the
city, that there is something wrong with processes of dis-
tribution.

This feeling is evidently emphasized by Governor Cox,
who, in his message to the legislature, urged the appoint-
ment of a commission to make a study of the food supply
of the state, the proposed remedy to deal with all the reasons
for the decline in Massachusetts agriculture, and care-
less means that might be adopted to stimulate its revival.
Senator Hoag of Oregon, acting upon the recommendations
of the commission, presented a resolution providing for
the creation of an unpaid commission to conduct the inquiry.
The measure has this week been made the subject of hear-
ing before the committee on agriculture. Perhaps the fate
of the famous dinner of Imbler brings from Oregon per-
tinent illustration of the arguments advanced in support of
the proposed investigation in Massachusetts.

Style makers are thinking their heads off to make
your last summer's suit out of date next summer.

Coolidge seems to have the Dakotas very well sewed up.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Arbitration is what you believe
in if you can't lick the other fel-
low.

Many motion pictures should be
listed as raw products.

The white man's burden is a
stiff white collar.

An Ohio doctor says, we'd all live
longer if we ate nothing but pecan-
uts, rhubarb and green vegeta-
bles. Maybe. But who wants to
live that kind of a life?

A lot of people will never enjoy
life until they can earn money as
easily as they spend it.

The Eternal Feminine.
"Get up, Clara, get up at once.
A man has just broken into the
house."

"I'm up, dear. I'm up! But what
have you done with the rouge box,
I'd like to know."

If you work for a man for heav-
en's sake work for him.

SOME OF THE GIRLS WHO
HAVE ADOPTED KNICKERS
FOR HIKES, SELDOM HIKE.

WHY DON'T SHE FREEZE.
The key blasts roar through the
trees
But the flapper runs with alken
knees
Seems just as comfy as you please
in all the storm.

Silk may be warm, but not when
thin
Enough to show the peeping skin!
A very glowing heart within
Must keep her warm.

A group of college girls, giving
a theatrical performance, chose
one of their number named
"Faith" as a scene-shifter, on the
ground that faith could move
mountains.

Seize Them Right.
Minister's Wife—Wake up, there
are burglars in the house.
Minister—Well, what of it? Let
them take their things and let them
sleep.

About One in a Million.
There are 14,000,000 registered
motor cars in the United States
according to Washington statistics
so you can figure out what your
own chance of finding a parking
space is.

The silence of the night was un-
broken except for an occasional
murmur coming from the porch
swing, when a voice from the up-
stairs front window said, "Dorothy,
why don't you take that young
man around to the back of the
house so he can see the sunrise?"

Little Did Calvin Coolidge think
when he was sworn into office by
the light of an oil lamp.

A soap manufacturing company
advertised a contest for slogans.
They also made perfume. Here is
a slogan that came in, which they
could not use. It read, "If you
don't use our perfume, for Heaven's
sake use our soap."

THE TOUCH SYSTEM USED
ON TYPIWRITERS IS MUCH
LESS EFFICIENT THAN THE
ONE USED BY MALE PERSONS.

If you can't be torn in a ten
cabin, do the next best thing and
go to school.

Says His Prescription Has
Powerful Influence Over
RHEUMATISM

Has Mrs. Dreyer Remarkably
Successful in Severe Cases of
Rheumatic Neuritis

Mc. James D. Allen suffered
for years with rheumatism. Many
times this terrible disease left
him helpless and unable to work.
He finally decided after years
of restless study, that one
man in five from rheumatism and
all the accumulated impurities
continually called into and depos-
ited were dissolved in the joints
and sinews and expelled from
the body.

With this idea in mind he con-
sulted physicians, made experi-
ments and finally discovered a
prescription that completely and
permanently banished every sign and
symptom of rheumatism from his
system.

He freely gave this discovery,
which he called "X-ray" to all
who he took it with what might
be called rheumatic neuritis. After
years of trying he decided to try
sufferers everywhere, and about
the discovery through the news-
papers. He has therefore in-
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bring about complete recovery he will
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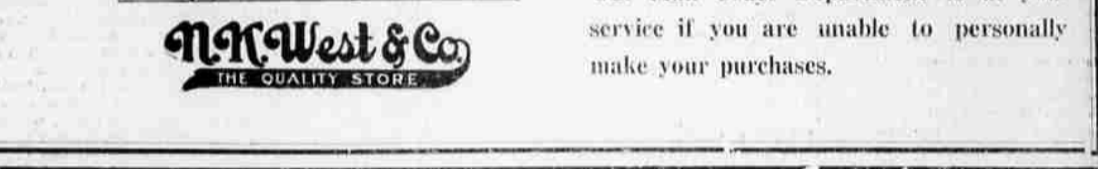
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PAVING PLANS ACCEPTED BY COMMISSION

Several matters of importance
were handled by the city commis-
sion in executive session last night,
including approval of plans and
specification of three improvement
districts, consideration of scenic
highway rights-of-way, and other.

Improvement districts No. 146,
147 and 148 were advanced when
plans and specifications of the
three were accepted and resolu-
tions passed approving same. All
three districts will be open to ob-
jections, remonstrances and claims
of grievances on April 25, at 7:29
o'clock in the commission room.

A petition for the paving of
east Adams avenue from Spruce
street to the city limits was re-
ferred back to the voters for the
reason that it contained a provision
that the city could not legally accept.
Signers asked that a 52-foot pave-
ment be installed, the city to pave
12 feet and the property owners
40 feet. The city commission sug-
gested to the petitioners that they
revise their petition to call for a
30-foot pavement. It is believed

that such a petition would be ac-
cepted in short order.

Condemnation proceedings by
the city for right-of-way across
property in west La Grande for
the proposed scenic highway was
discussed. City Manager F. B.
Hayes suggested that no such pro-
ceedings be brought by the city
but that the state highway com-
mission bring such action with the
city paying the expenses. This view
was taken with the idea that final
action would be expedited con-
siderable.

Announcement was made that
Mrs. Vera Holt was willing to
meet the city half way in respect
to a right-of-way on her property.
The city commission passed a res-
olution authorizing payment of \$300
damages to Mrs. Holt.

It was also announced that Mrs.
Poley was willing to deed right-of-
way across her property to the
city providing erection of fences
on both sides of the highway at
that portion be agreed upon. The
city commissioners authorized At-
torney Hess to prepare a resolu-
tion agreeing to this provision and
introduce same next Wednesday
night.

Petition Referred Back
The petition, calling for an
amendment to the charter to pro-
vide for five commissioners in-
stead of three, introduced last
week, was again taken up and re-
ferred back to the signers due to
the fact that the petition did not
meet legal requirements.

A petition, presented by the M.
Emby Timber company, asking
that the city vacate parts of T ave-
nue and a petition asking the vaca-
tion of parts of I avenue, pre-
sented by the school board, were

RIO GIRLS QUIT BEACHES DUE TO COP'S MODESTY

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—On-
ing to a sudden burst of mod-
esty on the part of the police, the
beaches here have been deserted
by those youths and maidens who
feel that they have no reason to
complain of nature's handiwork.
A considerable number of bath-
ers have been rudely yanked from
the beaches because they tried to
get by with "some piece" bathing
suits. In addition to paying fines
they were obliged to promise to
wear them below the knee here-
after.

Malvern, Arkansas, March 21, 1924.

Red Cross Drug Store,
La Grande, Ore.
Gentlemen:—
I am sending twelve negatives to be printed.
Please print two of each. You people did some work
for me while I was working at Vincent, Ore., and
I was so well pleased that I am going to send you
my work. Please send C. O. D. plus postage.
Yours truly,
J. BOST

P. S.—Address is, Malvern, Arkansas, Route 2,
Box 30.

Consider the Postage Stamp --It Sticks Until It Gets There

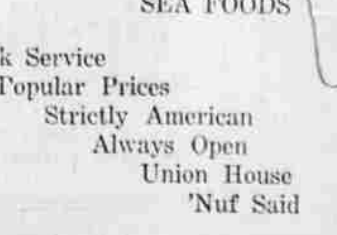
Stick with your Savings
Account—it will get you
somewhere.

Eighteen percent of men
who reach the age of 60
are INDEPENDENT. That's
all—Just Eighteen.

Those who are dependent
upon charity at that age
would adopt some system of
saving if they could do it
all over again.

They can't—but you can
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teen.

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