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TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Prov. 3:5, 6.

The Newspaper

There is heard occasionally the criticism that the daily newspaper is printing too little news of real value. Like criticism in other things it is not all without prejudice and basis on personal opinions and desires. Proof of this lies in any group of such appraisals. There is one reader who favors financial news and religious topics and has an aversion for society items and the sports columns, while another finds the editorial columns and classified ads as the cardinal requirements of the modern newspaper, and so on with every critic for himself.

There is, however, at hand a fair and nonpartisan method of putting the news criticisms to a test. That method is a simple and cursory examination of one issue of any representative newspaper selected at random and without knowledge or forethought.

Making such a test for himself the editor found the following as he turned over the pages from the first to the last: A discussion of international, national and state politics and economics, something about science, a spattering of crime, disaster and scandal, some human interest, a woman who adopted twins, the aged college professor who expended his life's earnings for a telescope for his class in astronomy and an employer who requires his employees to save 10 per cent of their salaries, a veritable host of bargains offered in both display and classified advertising, an installment of a popular play and book in serial form, a wide variety of sports events and the marriages, births and obituary.

Is there anyone who can say that one of these news departments is without interest and appeal?

Cost of Over-Fatigue

There is needed no proof for the assertion that where fatigue is excessive and prolonged the body loses its resistance to disease and physical ills become frequent. But what we do need is some authoritative information on how much is lost to us from fatigue, and how serious on a national scale this affliction may become.

In the matter of the length of the work-day the recent report of the health service establishes definitely that the greater amount of over-fatigue resulting from the long work day brings more accidents than the normal work day. There is, we are told, apparently in plant-production a law of diminishing returns for energy spent, and a point is reached beyond which labor becomes less profitable.

Significant, too, is the estimated loss from fatigue to the 400,000,000 workers in the United States. For a period of 300 days the output of 1,600,000 workers is lost each year. At five dollars a day this totals \$2,400,000,000. Although this purports to be a conservative estimate, even if it were an over-statement it is serious enough to consider.

Christmas is one day that requires no organized drive to assure its observance.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



OFFICE CAT By Junius

Everybody agrees it has been a wonderful fall—except the oldest inhabitant bragger.

The fellow higher up is getting paid for something about the job that you may not have taken the trouble to learn.

Lady (to new maid)—"Mandy, I've told you several times to put your hand over your mouth when you yawn."

Mandy—"Yawn but the last time I tried it I got bit."

"John," called the nagging wife as the bedtime hour approached, "is everything shut up for the night?"

"That depends on you," growled Mr. Henpeck, "everything else is."

It's a case of true love if he can remain for an hour and forget to light another cigarette.

Occasionally one finds, in solving crossword puzzles, that in order to reach a happy ending, he must invent a word or attach to it a meaning that doesn't quite belong. The unforgiving brute, we suppose, puts them in just to make it harder.

It always makes me laugh. No wonder! A trout. To see an athlete run a mile. And only move two feet.

Did you ever wonder how much time it takes to write the Office Cat copy? Also, did you ever consider how much a few stray lines like these help along the cause?

The Power of Money.
John D. Rockefeller received a great deal of publicity last October when his barber revealed that he has worn a wig for 15 years. Which makes a La Grande man complain that although he has worn a wig for 25 years, this fact wouldn't even get his name into the papers.

Her: "You are the first woman I have ever loved."

She: "I suppose you told another."



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or girl the same thing last night." He: "You lie, woman! I haven't been out for over a week!"

Send a load of potatoes, or a load of men over a rough road and the little ones will quickly come to the surface.

OH, BOY!
George: "Of course, being back in La Grande, I miss the cows and sheep and pigs and things."
Ethel: "Ah, yes, but we still have each other, darling."

NOTHING NEW
The Prince of Wales has left us flat.

Any of us can detect flattery in a minute if it is for somebody besides ourselves.

PIGGY WIGLY!
In Pondoland, South Africa, the practice of buying wives on credit is about to cease. After all, the cash-and-carry system is better.

Every man has moments of depression when he wonders what an appendix and he were made for.

Wheat Shows Amazing Vitality
BRIGHTON, England (AP)—An archaeologist digging in Sussex recently found the fragments of a cooking pot used by the wife of an early Briton about 700 B. C. In a crack of one fragment is a grain of wheat, said to be in perfect condition.

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