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THEN SHALL YE CALL, UPON ME and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you.—Jeremiah 29:12.

The philosophy of some men is just a discreet decision to let their wives run things.

If you wish to know how explorers must feel when frozen in ice, just tell a woman she looks fine in spite of her age.

ADVERTISING OREGON.

At a time when all of Oregon is sold on the necessity for securing new settlers and new capital into the state, the publicity work being done by the various railroads, and the Union Pacific in particular, is especially gratifying to those who are familiar with it. Of course it is good business for the system and is done for Oregon's development because railroad prosperity follows it, but the direct benefit to communities such as this is, nevertheless, of large value. During the last two or three years many special articles have appeared in the Union Pacific Magazine, issued monthly, telling of Eastern Oregon agricultural and industrial advantages, scenic beauty and vacation attractions, and enterprising towns and cities. In an issue of the near future a special article on La Grande will appear. With wide distribution to libraries, chambers of commerce, schools, reading tables, employees, etc., the magazine has an estimated total of a quarter of a million readers each month. Such matter distributed in such a way cannot but aid the interests of all Eastern Oregon.

PUBLIC OPINION.

A Philadelphia grand jury makes so bold recently as to admit in its written report to the court that it ignored many bills because of "personal prejudice against the liquor laws—which biased opinion has offset genuine testimony." The grand jury also informed the court that the action "represents a reflection of public opinion."

The grand jury may not be qualified to say with finality whether public opinion is "wet" or "dry," except that part of public opinion represented by the members of the jury, but the grand jury is qualified under the authority given it by law to dispose of, as it deems fit, any and all matters presented to it. The action of the jury is beyond control of the court and any other force or factor.

Instructions by the judge that it is not to be influenced in its decision by any "feelings of sympathy or prejudice of any kind one way or another" and that it is not within the province of the jury to "say what the law ought to be, or whether any particular law meets with its approval," did not restrain this grand jury from being influenced by its "opinions" and from expressing its "approval or disapproval."

While a grand jury may represent public opinion in the community from which it has been drawn, it does not necessarily follow that it is thus representative. There is the possibility that all members of the grand jury may by chance differ in opinion from the majority of the people. This may or may not have been the case in Philadelphia where prohibition violators have flourished, but this expression from a grand jury anywhere is a serious indictment against our attitude toward government and law enforcement. It helps bring to our attention a serious problem confronting Oregon and La Grande as well as other states and cities over the nation. Law violation of varied character is wide-spread because public opinion, or too large a share of public opinion, permits it to be so. Such a condition is minimized by many of our citizens, but it is a condition that is leading us toward one of two things, either radical revival and reform within the next generation or radical ruin. The choice is ours.

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OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Forecasters Triumphant; Predictions Fulfilled

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If the May cold wave is followed by three or four more during the summer, the long distance forecasters will have made out a pretty good case, so far as this year is concerned.

"A cold summer," Herbert Javrin Browne, one of the long distance fraternity's leaders, told me months ago, "doesn't necessarily mean cold all the time. There may and probably will be brief spells of very hot weather."

"But generally it will be chilly, with several short, but extremely cold periods. Even a few frosts during the growing season mean a crop failure."

Right or wrong, the long distance forecasters agree among themselves, anyway. The authority on whose observations they rely is Dr. C. G. Abbot, Smithsonian Institution astrophysical expert. Abbot says the sun's heat varies cyclically. He records these supposed changes.

The government weather bureau considers them imaginary, but the long distance forecasters believe in them.

Early weather changes follow them, they argue, lagging, however, three years behind, while the earth is absorbing them. Taking Abbot's solar record as a basis for their predictions, the forecasters arrive at practically identical conclusions.

"Our weather," says Browne, "is made for use three years in advance. It can be foreseen unerringly."

Professor H. H. Clayton, veteran meteorologist, formerly of the United States weather service, later forecaster for the Argentine government and experimenting independently in this country, indorses Browne's views. The sun, after having a cool spell, is warming up now, according to Abbot.

"But," says Clayton, "we must first experience the terrestrial reflection of the chilly period. And right now we're experiencing it."

Japanese Divers Travel Far To Recover Sunken Treasure

TOKYO (AP)—A party of Japanese, including expert divers, expects to leave soon for Port Said to engage in salvaging the government transport Yawaka Maru which was sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean by German submarines during the world war. The transport had on board gold bullion valued at \$500,000. The Japanese will attempt also to salvage the British liner Egypt, which was sunk by submarines near Marselles with \$1,000,000 aboard.

Stamp Collectors Eager For New Hungarian Issue

LONDON (AP)—Arrival of the first new sports postage stamps of Hungary created a stir in London philatelist circles, where very high prices were paid for several specimens. The set of eight denominations were sold at about 100 per cent above the postal value in Budapest when they first came out, the premium going toward a fund to help the Hungarian sports association.

Designs include, fencing, skating, skiing, a horse race, an athletic parade, a scout's camp and a football match, while a particularly striking stamp is that illustrating diving, rowing and swimming.

must take it in the proper doses. The best plan is not confine the vacation in one lump, once a year. A longer vacation at that time is very useful, but it is much better to get entirely away from our work oftener—once a week, say, though it be for only a few hours. When we do that, we are not apt to avoid things we avoid our employment over a longer period and get the good effects of vacation permanently. This need not rule out the usual holiday—but let us plan definitely to leave our routine behind us for one day a week or half a day, all through the year. Then let us seriously organize the time so that it will be a true vacation in every sense of the word—as far removed from business as possible, and giving us what we do not get the rest of the week. This will be the very best kind of a holiday for us.

Blasfemy Rocks into River

MADEIRA, Ore.—A blast set off at the Hauser Construction company camp on North Coast river, where the company is quarrying rock for the Coos bay jetty, had more power than was intended and large portions of the quarry broke off into the river and choked the channel partly. Other small portions broke across the river to the J. Healy ranch, and the Hauser company had a force of workmen picking the rock from Mr. Healy's bottom land and other parts of the farm. The channel, it is held, will not be entirely clear until some of the large rocks are blasted out.

Brooklyn man who swallowed his false teeth will recover, and green corn season is right here.

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Jinnius

Husband (looking at volcano): "What a wonderful scene."
Wife: "By the way, dear, did you turn off the gas before we left home?"

The shorter skirts necessitate the lengthier stockings that compel the longer looks.

There was a young man of the west
Who loved a fair maiden with zest
So hard did he press her
That he broke her say "Yes sir!"
That he broke four cigars in his year.

"Are those eggs fresh?" inquired the woman.
"They are very fresh, madam," replied the grocer. "I lay 'em in that receptacle, myself, every morning."

A philosopher is a person who can go ahead with his work and let the darned phone ring.

"How do you study when your room mate is typewriting?"
"Oh, that's easy—I read a chapter between clicks."

She (pausing): "Some day I'll find my ideal man who won't try to take advantage of me."
He: "Yeah, but the temptations will probably be too heavy for you to lift."

This been: Any famous modern who hasn't been in the headlines for three days.

Evening Gown: The great open spaces.

Don't blame criticism—It's cause we're a lotta fish they throw the hooks into us.

A Battle Creek couple used a marriage license secured four years ago before they quarreled. If saving habits help that pair ought to get along in the world.

American drug stores sell eight hundred million dollars worth a year. Not counting postage stamps.

Columbus took a chance, but we'll bet he wouldn't try crossing a La Grande street without looking both ways. At least he would not but one.

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HEALTH

CONCERNING VACATIONS (By Dr. Frederick Stricker)

Why are vacations anyway? Why do we break into the ordered routine of a perfectly cheerful and useful life, and go wandering off into the various ends of the world in search of whatever it is we are looking for? What makes us shift restlessly on our office chairs when the balmy breeze of early summer light to ruffle the papers on our desks? And why did we catch ourselves wandering absently into a sporting goods store, when wife asked us to bring home two pounds of steak last night?

Change is a wonderful thing. It's natural to develop a craving for surroundings and life that we miss in our daily routine. The yearning of the lonely prospector for a good blowout in the biggest place nearby is no stronger than the desire of the city dweller for a spell of "back to nature." Both these feelings are perfectly normal, and on the way that we go about fulfilling these wants of ours for a change depends the success or failure of our vacation.

Change is the first essential to a vacation. For a real rest, we must leave our usual haunts and occupations and find new ones. Rest is not an entire lack of occupation, but indulging in pursuits which are strange to us in our ordinary life. The business worker, in the open wants gaiety and social diversion; the worried office worker needs physical exercise and enough mental exertion to keep his mind off his problems.

The greatest danger in taking vacations is that of overdoing. We are supposed to return to work rested, refreshed and ready for another period of our daily work. Instead we often come back home to recuperate from our vacation. It is very easy to get carried away by the joy of the unusual outdoor life, or by the attractions of the social swirl, and to attempt feats that would have taxed our powers when we were much younger and in better condition to stand the strain. We must pick the place which will give us the sort of relaxation we need, and then we

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Yesterday In Washington

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HAL BOHNENKAMP
Funeral Director

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