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THE FEAST OF HARMONY—Better is a dry morsel, and
quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife.
Proverbs 17:1.

If and when farm relief is obtained, the next thing will
be a howl for city relief.

The American tourist abroad gets a lot of counterfeit
money in making change. But it doesn't matter. It comes
in very handy for tips.

Lindbergh's said to be getting tired out. He ought to be
divided into three men—one to fly, one to make the speeches
and one to submit to the entertainment.

A modest and truthful editor reveals the long-guarded
secret of how columnists are able to keep right on printing
good stuff day after day. They borrow it all from each other.

The fact that the first year of the transatlantic telephone
has not paid expenses is not really disappointing, says a repre-
sentative of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.
There have been more telephone calls over the Atlan-
tic cable than there were over the transcontinental wire
service in its first year of operation. A sound business is be-
ing built up slowly but surely. This is the natural course of
development. It takes time to accustom people to take ad-
vantage of any new utility. One of these times telephoning
across the sea will become a fad, then settle down into a regu-
lar custom. There ought to be a prosperous business built
up merely from stranded Americans abroad telephoning home
for money, and there will be as soon as all our foreign tourists
realize that it can be done.

SALESMEN AT THE DOOR

More automobiles than ever will be sold this year, says a
manufacturer, but they will not sell themselves. "They will
be sold as the result of greatly improved sales and merch-
andising methods."

This is doubtless true. There is no question about the
growing competition of manufacturers and the increasing
"sales resistance" they meet with.

One of the "improved sales methods" this spokesman an-
ticipates, however, may not be regarded by the public as an
improvement. He says the time is not far distant when auto-
mobiles "will be sold on a house-to-house basis." Motor car
dealers will have "door bell ringers" to build up their lists of
"prospects."

The door bell business has already been worked pretty
hard in this country. Busy housewives and households have
sometimes been driven to open rebellion, refusing to talk to
any salesman or saleswoman calling without invitation. There
are many who still believe that their house is their castle,
and they should be free from unsolicited business in-
trusion. Some even extend this principle to their telephones,
refusing to talk to those who solicit business in that way.

If the motor car people start a general door-to-door drive,
they may be imitated by a crowd of salespeople representing
other lines. That might stir up a big wave of "sales resist-
ance" against all of them which wouldn't do business any
good. People object to such obvious efforts to sell them
something—they prefer to think they are buying it. The
saving circumstance will be that any auto dealers practicing
house-to-house selling will be local, permanent. It's the fly-
by-night peddler who is most obnoxious, most dangerous.

UNION PERSONALS

UNION (Special)—L. A. Wright, proprietor of the Wright Drug store, was a special speaker at the regular meeting of the Methodist Epworth League meeting last Sunday night. Each week the young folk are bringing in some prominent man or woman of the town to speak to the leaguers.

Union High school's basketball squad had rather a disastrous trip into Wallawa county last week, leaving Union about noon Friday they went to Enterprise expecting a rather easy victory, but in the game that evening Enterprise was playing at their best and looping long shots into the hoop with unusual success, with the result that Union was defeated by a score of 21 to 27.

The grade team which accompanied the high school team also met defeat, their first of the season, the Enterprise eighth graders nosing them out by one point. Saturday evening at Joseph Union started in to play as in the closely refereed games they had been used to playing, but seeing that the game was not closely called they gave up all hope of winning as the Maroon and White players are not very large. The coach used some of the subs during most of the game. Union was defeated 34 to 9 in this game, a record defeating the same quintet here by a one-point margin.

Mrs. Mary Casor who was taken to Hot Lake last Tuesday and later underwent an operation in the hospital there, is reported as recovering from the operation and getting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Nellie Vaden, another Union woman at the hospital, will be able to return home in a few days according to latest reports.

Preparations are about complete for the afternoon and evening meeting at the Methodist church on next Thursday. A special business meeting will be held in the afternoon, to be followed by a covered dish dinner at six o'clock. Ladies' Aid members being in charge of this part of the entertainment. At this time Dist. Supt. Harry Hamilton, of Boise, will hold his quarterly conference, and there will be speeches by the heads of the different departments of the church. Then the meeting will shift to the church auditorium where talks will be made by Dr. Parker, of La Grande, and Dr. Hall, of Payette, Idaho, and by Supt. Hamilton.

After getting through more than half the school year without any interruption of its attendance on account of epidemics, Union schools last week reported one case of scarlet fever in the eighth grade. The building in which the case occurred was closed for the remainder of the day and all the school buildings were fumigated before school was resumed again. The one case is a light one, as far as is now known, and it is not thought that there will be any spread of the disease. Regular sessions of school were resumed Monday.

Margaret Phy, daughter of Mrs. Edith Phy, went to Hot Lake this week for a rest and medical treatment. She has been doing the bookkeeping at the Union Cash grocery.

Julio Hills, who formerly made his home near Union, but who is now doing work for the government in the forest reserve, in Wallawa county, was visiting at Union for a short time last week.

Miss Virgil Wilkinson, who has been visiting in La Grande for a few days, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Superintendent Roy Conklin, of the Union schools, spent the week-end in Wallawa county taking in the basketball games and meeting old friends. Mr. Conklin was head of the Wallawa city schools for about nine years.

Dr. T. M. Gilmore, Miss Areta Titus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson returned from a business trip to Portland last Wednesday. Miss Titus and the Hutchinsons had gone to Portland to consult with specialists.

COLONIAL

The Family Entertainment
LAST DAY



FRED THOMSON
A REGULAR SCOUT
News Comedy

Whatever The Hour Of The Day The New Spring Frocks From West's will meet the demanded need!

Printed
Crepes

Straightline
Models

Pleats
Galore

Many 2-Piece
Styles

The Beginning of a New Season!

And Our Whole Store Fairly Teems with the New—the Smart—the Elegant

The New Coats of Straight Line Effects

DAME Fashion favors the semi-dress coats for spring fashioned of imported kasha, plain and jacquard flannels, charmeens, twills, etc., in pleasing pastel shades with pleats playing an important part appearing on sleeves, back, pockets and bottoms adding a touch of Paris to the newer spring interpretations.



The Smart Suits With Short Jackets

Vie for honors in my lady's wardrobe. Beautiful pastel shades of blues, tans, browns in plain as well as novelty woven materials often fashioned of plain materials with contrasting colors on collars, cuffs and pockets. The trig smartness of these new creations will appeal to the business woman as well as for sport.

\$21.75 to \$47.50

Enhanced by Fur

Of plucked seal, parma, mole, squirrel and summer fox of the short haired, flat types appear on cuffs, hems, collars, belts and pockets lending attractively to their already Parisian appearance.

\$15.00 to \$100.00

The Popular Ensemble

Of kasha with printed silk top to skirt and kasha coat; the tweed ensemble with knit top to skirt and coat of tweed make these indeed a practical as well as fashionable garment for springtime wearing.

\$26.75 to \$47.50

In Emergencies

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Spring Millinery

The newer styles of crepe overfelt-frosted silks, faulle silk, and felts smartly trimmed with touches of peacine are here to greet madam and her new wardrobe. In colors of black, Deauville sand, rosebique, grapenuts, Lucerne almond, seafoam, crab, wood violet and Castilian.

Footwear for Spring

In an amazing array of light tans of the equally popular suede and kid. The styles mostly strap numbers feature the Spanish heel but not in the extreme heights. The one pictured is of black patent leather and gold kid \$10.75 piping, cuban heel

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