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PRAISE GOD: We will bless the Lord from this time forth
and for evermore. Praise the Lord. Psalm 115:18.

Wedding bills must be quite an item of expense in India,
if the bridegrooms have to put on a show like that of the
maharajah of Indore every time they take another wife.

Russia and the League of Nations accuse each other of
insincerity about disarmament. And sometimes they both
seem to have just a little doubt about us.

A map showing the states from which presidents and
vice presidents have come is conspicuous because all states
west of the Mississippi are blank with the exception of
Louisiana, the home of Zachary Taylor. It wouldn't be bad
to have the blankness altered somewhat by the election of
Hoover. He was born in Iowa, educated in Oregon common
schools, and is now a resident of California. Perhaps all three
states—all of them being west of the Mississippi, could share
the added honor.

NEW CONGRESSMEN FOR OLD

National Republic—Considerable interest has been
aroused again in Washington over the old question of
congressional apportionment. The question was brought
to the forefront in the house of representatives again
when the house census committee approved a bill pro-
viding for automatic redistricting after the 1930 census.
The question of reapportionment has been sleeping
quietly for about six years, for the reason that the
house has been deadlocked on the question. Back in
1922 a bill for reapportionment, based on the 1920 census
returns, was approved by the census committee and re-
ported out. But the house sent it back to the census
committee and it has been resting peacefully there ever
since. Under the new plan evolved by the committee for
action after the next census twenty-four seats are in-
volved.

In states suffering a decrease all members will be
elected at large until the legislatures rearrange districts.
Similarly, new members in states gaining representation
will be elected at large until legislative redistricting has
been completed.

New York would lose two members in the house. Ari-
zona would gain 1, Connecticut 1, California 6, Florida 1,
Michigan 4, Montana 1, New Jersey 2, North Carolina 1,
Ohio 3, Oklahoma 1, Texas 2 and Washington 1. Ala-
bama would lose 1, Iowa 2, Indiana 2, Kansas 1, Kentucky
2, Louisiana 1, Maine 1, Massachusetts 1, Mississippi 2,
Missouri 4, Nebraska 1, North Dakota 1, Tennessee 1,
Vermont 1 and Virginia 1, based on latest estimates of
state population under the 1930 census and retaining
the present total membership of the House at 435.

Congress cannot well afford to delay redistribution of
representation much longer. It should have been done fol-
lowing the 1920 census. The federal constitution requires
that such action be taken. It is an obligation on congress.
But because of the loss to some states, the gain to others the
whole thing has been delayed. Constitutional requirements
seem to mean little to congressmen when their own private
considerations are under fire.

On the coast there would be a distinct gain from new con-
gressional apportionment. California has grown much since
the old apportionment was made and would gain six members
of congress. They would naturally be interested in California
first, but they would also be interested in the welfare of the
entire Pacific area. It is no less than the area deserves.
Population has continued to move westward. Only through
a new apportionment can proper representation in federal
affairs be gained. It should be done as soon as possible after
the 1930 census.

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ABE MARTIN



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throw from the postoffice. Just
as if anybody wanted to go to
the postoffice all the time. Joe
Kite struck a vein of rich sassafra-
s 'day while buyin' a keg.

HEALTH

OVEREATING
By L. H. Newburgh, M. D.,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

From the earliest of times man
has believed that an abundance of
food caused increased vigor. This
is one of those comfortable doc-
trines that justify the unrestrained
gratification of the appetite as a
means of strengthening the body.
Closely associated with this idea is
the widespread conviction that eat-
ing meat strengthens the muscles
and that the hardworking man
needs much meat. With the pro-
gressive increase of wealth in the
United States more and more of our
people have been financially able to
adopt a habit which has made us
an overfed nation.

But recent studies from many
parts of the world have shown that
an excess of food does not improve
health but is, on the contrary, the
cause of a number of serious ill-
nesses. Persons who eat more than
they actually need grow fat and
fatter. Obesity, in addition to being
a great hindrance to the free move-
ments of the body, very stealthily
produces changes in our organs
which eventually make themselves
known in the form of diabetes,
heart disease, hardening of the ar-
teries, or apoplexy. The insurance
companies are pointing out that
people who are overweight die at
an earlier age than those of nor-
mal weight and that for every ten
pounds excess weight there is a
definite lessening of the chance of
reaching old age.

Many persons who do not seri-
ously overeat in a general way take
too much animal food such as meat,
eggs and fish. The very thorough
researches of Dr. Hjalmar Gull-
brandson of Denmark show
that such persons are in great dan-
ger of dying of kidney disease, liv-
er disease, or apoplexy in the prime
of life. Many others suffer from in-
digestion for many years.

Several laboratories in this coun-
try have been observing the effect
of diets rich in animal food (pro-
tein) on rats. It is very clear that
such food causes serious kidney
and liver disease in these animals.
Everyone should now accept the
fact that overeating is one of the

COVE ORDINATION EVENT OF FRIDAY

Many Baptist Pastors of
Eastern Oregon in At-
tendance at Ceremony

COVE Mar. 26 (Special)—The
Baptist church at the Cove was the
center of attraction Friday for all
the Baptist churches of Eastern
Oregon. It was at this time the
ordination of the Rev. F. J. Green
took place.

The visitors began arriving be-
fore noon and were all assembled
before one o'clock. The ordination
council was made up of the Rev.
Mr. Rosier, Mr. Browning, Mr.
Mauger, of Baker; Mrs. Smith,
Miss Taylor, Haines; the Rev. Mr.
and Mrs. Broyles, Ontario; the
Rev. Mr. Borden, E. Chenault,
Mrs. W. P. McAdory, La Grande;
the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr.
Tosler, Helix; the Rev. Mr. Ware,
Mr. Skibbo, Hermiston; the Rev.
L. K. Robinson, J. W. Houston, Lee
Children and Mrs. Fisher, Cove.
Services were held at the church
beginning at two o'clock and last-
ing until five in the afternoon and
again in the evening at 7:30. Mr.
Broyles, of Ontario, was the chair-
man.

The evening service was opened
with the reading of scripture and
prayer by Mr. Borden, of La
Grande. Ordination sermon was
delivered by Mr. Rosier, of Baker.
Song by the quartette, Mr. and
Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Children and
George Anderson. Charge to the
candidate, the Rev. Mr. Mauger,
Baker. Charge to the church, the
Rev. Mr. Hall, Helix; hand of fel-
lowship into the Baptist ministry,
the Rev. Mr. Broyles, Ontario; or-
dination prayer, the Rev. Mr.
Ware, Hermiston; Benediction, the
Rev. Mr. Green, Cove.

Dinner and lunch were served
to the visitors in the I. O. O. F.
hall.
Mr. Green, who has spent the
past year in Cove, has made many
friends. He will leave the field at
the end of the month to take up
the work at Milton. While his
friends here realize that at Milton
he will find a wider field of use-
fulness yet they deeply regret his go-
ing.

SILVER TURNS TO BRASS

LOS ANGELES—Averring that
silver turned to brass and that she
found antique furniture had been
made recently in Los Angeles, Mae
Murray is trying to recover \$50,000
from Jack Donovan, screen cow
puncher, for what she paid for a
furnished house. Mae testified that
there were refreshments and music
when she inspected before pur-
chase; after purchase the chairs
wobbled and the beds fell down.
Most important causes of chronic
fatig disease in persons between the
ages of 40 and 60 years.

Journeys Into Space Due Soon, Savants Believe

PARIS (AP)—A trip to Mars or
the moon at 50,000 miles a minute
is being discussed again.
The day for the trip is still in
the indefinite future, but Robert
Esnault-Pelterie says it's coming,
and prominent scientists don't dis-
agree with him.

Esnault-Pelterie, inventor of the
airplane's broomstick control, and
Audre Hirsch have founded an an-
nual prize of \$200 to be awarded
for the invention or discovery con-
tributing most to the ultimate goal
of air tours about the universe.

This fantastic plan was pre-
sented recently by Esnault-Pelterie
to the newly formed committee of sci-
entists who will make the awards.
Atomic power, of which little is
known, is regarded by Esnault-Pel-
terie as a vital field, for he thinks
the release of such energy will
solve the problem of how to propel
an airplane in the air be-
yond the power of the earth's at-
traction. Once out of that range,
he believes, the resistance would
be so slight as to make possible
speed a hundred times as great as
is yet possible with anything in
which we can travel.

BURGLARS IN CHINA

SHANGHAI (AP)—A protective
association has been organized to
install modern burglar and fire
alarms in Shanghai. American pro-
tective apparatus, such as alarms
and bullet-proof glass, will be used
if quality and prices suit the asso-
ciation.

UNION PERSONALS

UNION (Special)—Third degree
work was exemplified at the Odd
Fellows lodge Friday night, with
two candidates, one from Union
and one who was brought over by
delegation from the lodge at
Cove. A stag lunch was enjoyed
after degree work. The two new
members of the lodge are Robert
H. Wakefield, of Union, and Earl
Baker, of Cove.

J. W. "Jess" Spencer, former
Union business man and promi-
nent commercial club and Union
Stock Show worker, was at Union
this week shaking hands with old
friends and incidentally looking
after some business interests. Mr.
Spencer is now living at Nyssa,
where he has charge of a hotel.

The high school play staged by
a cast from the junior class at the
gym Friday night was well at-
tended and thoroughly enjoyed by
all who witnessed the acting of the
young folks. The play, entitled
"The Winning of Joy" was voted
by many to be one of the best
high school plays seen here in sev-
eral years. This same class, with
a different cast, will put on one
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Why Do You Tell Children to Save Their Money?

You know, of course, that it's important to
save as you earn. You naturally want to teach
your children to save—but do you tell them why
they should save?

The "rainy day" of a generation ago isn't
as vital a reason as it used to be. You are more
practical, and you must provide practical rea-
sons for your children to save.

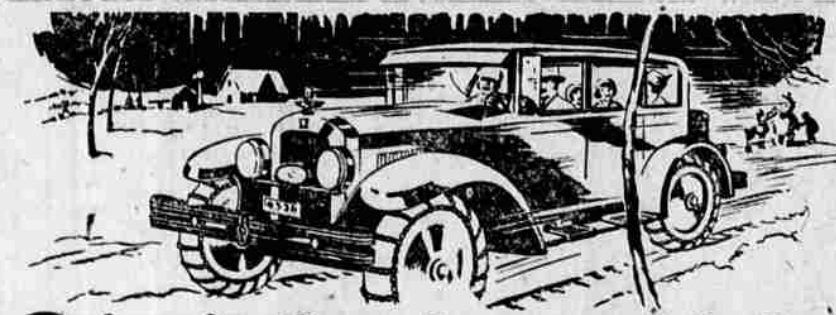
Give a child a worthwhile goal toward which
he can work and saving is more easily accom-
plished. If a boy's heart's desire is a bicycle or a
girl's is a cedar chest, let them save for that
purpose. If they look forward to a college edu-
cation, let them save with that as their goal.

Even though you are able to provide it for
them, they learn to save for a purpose. They
quickly acquire new reasons for saving—and the
foundation of a thrifty life is laid.

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