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REBELLIOUS CHILDREN?—Was in the rebellious children with the Lord, that take counsel, but not of me; and that cover with a covering, but not of my spirit, that they may add sin to sin.—Isa. 1:11.

It seems to be an open question whether Florida, will be known through the ages for De Soto's Fountain-of-Youth or the Palm Beach suit.

Defeat of the Dunne bills in November will be a relief to almost everybody. To motorists who appreciate good highways and the importance of extending and maintaining them. To communities like our own, which is interested in seeing the stretch between La Grande and Kamela widened and straightened as rapidly as possible (as it will be next year if revenue remains unimpaired.) And to the highway commission which has had to curtail all new construction plans pending the decision of the Dunne license idea.

WHO WILL BE CITY COMMISSIONERS?

The four year period that is closing has seen La Grande directed by a city commission that has made an enviable record for itself in constructive improvement, foresight and the impartial administration of affairs to the end that La Grande might progress. The present water system, the unusually adequate sewage disposal plant, the improvement of many blocks of streets, the installation of a modern lighting system in the business district, the successful acquisition of necessary sites for the new normal school and highway shops without burdening the business community or jeopardizing the municipal budget—these are some of the major accomplishments that have won wide approval and general commendation for the commissioners.

The Observer has sometimes differed with the commissioners and some of their policies. It is impossible for any three men, or any dozen, to carry on an administration agreeable to everyone at every turn of affairs. But considered as a whole, the terms served by this group have been remarkably successful, of undoubtedly high value, and deserving of the warmest praise. La Grande has been more than fortunate.

Now the question arises how an equally business-like and forward-looking commission can be secured to carry on when a new term begins the first of the year. We say this advisedly, because at least one and possibly two of the present commissioners have expressed themselves as unwilling to become candidates for another period. At the November election the citizens of La Grande must name three men for this responsibility. It is vitally important that everyone give the subject thought and make sure that thoroughly competent candidates are on the ballot.

La Grande has a wealth of material for the job. Run over in your mind a few names of good citizens of recognized ability and sound business judgment. In addition to the present incumbents there is Ed Coolidge, Julius Roeseh, August Stange, W. H. Bohnenkamp, George Curry, Wm. Siegrist, W. C. Perkins, A. L. Richardson, Dean Crowe—these occur to us casually. There are probably a dozen more, all of them well fitted by experience and civic interest for the duties of commissioner.

How many of them would allow their names to go on the ballot? Very few, on first consideration. That's the trouble, it's nothing to get candidates, but it's something to get capable, fair-minded candidates. These men, and others who do not occur to us off-hand, would serve the city creditably, efficiently. The thing for other interested citizens to do is see that enough of them feel their responsibility and duty to the community sufficiently to undertake service as commissioners.

We readily understand that some men cannot, for logical business and possibly personal reasons, consider serving on the commission. But those reasons are too frequently given by men by whom they do not apply. It's true that municipal offices like these are thankless jobs, with numerous disadvantages. But there is compensation, too, in a worthy community well run, in the satisfaction that comes from accomplishment, from aiding the development of one's home city.

The Observer is obviously not interested in the election of any individual or any group to the city commission. We are very much interested, however, in the election of a special kind of citizen to that body—the citizen with executive ability and keen business judgment, with a zeal for economy as interpreted in wise spending, with a broad vision of civic development and betterment—unfettered by petty considerations, enthusiastic and energetic in the achievement of things that count.

We have men of that calibre in our citizenry. It is up to the community to see that three of them are made city commissioners at the November election.

ABE MARTIN



This world is ransacked for not taking very readily educated gentlemen, no matter what they excel at, so far as Tommy's retirement at 30 with plenty of money, probably marks the first incident of its kind in history. Events have taught this country one thing—never put all your scientists in one almsbox.

FEAR FLIERS ARE DOWN IN ARCTIC AREA

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of 12,000 ft. On Coast time Sunday Goodell piloted the plane across New Mexico, sailing over Wichita, Kan., winged across St. Louis last night and crossed Columbus, Ohio at dawn today.

Trucker a Passenger
Goodell, who won the Duke race in Hawaii, was at the controls throughout. Tucker, a Santa Monica sportsman, who backed the flight, rode as a passenger.

Because the Yankee Double had been expected to land at Roosevelt Field, few persons were at Curtiss field when the big plane came into view. Frank R. Tichenor, editor of Aero Digest, whom Goodell greeted with a "good morning, Frank," as he stepped from the ship, took the unofficial landing time, since no official timers were present. Tichenor said the Yankee Double's wheels touched the ground at 11:04 a. m.

High Speed Maintained
Goodell and Tucker flew at altitudes of from 8,000 to 10,000 feet and with the aid of favoring winds made an average speed of 120 miles an hour. The plane's consumption of gasoline was 200 gallons.

Goodell stumbled from the stiff breeze induced by the long flight, as he stepped out of the plane. He recovered himself quickly, however, and said that he was not tired. "More hungry than anything else," he said. He watched the Yankee Double until it was safely lodged in a hangar, supported by oil or gasline jacks, the distance it had covered, then turned to greet the small group which had collected at the field to await his arrival.

One of Goodell's first acts was to wire his mother, Mrs. Emma Goodell of Los Angeles, news of his arrival.

The fastest previous time for a trans-continental flight was 21 hours, 18 minutes, achieved by Lt. Russell L. Maughan in 1924. That was not a non-stop flight. Maughan's route was from New York to San Francisco and five stops were

COOLIDGE HONORS CIVIL WAR HERO



This photo was taken at Cannon Falls, Minn., where President Coolidge dedicated a statue to Colonel William Collett, Minnesota's hero of the battle of Gettysburg, and awarded for a session of sectional animosities. In the picture are the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who is shown holding the flag that draped the statue, and Governor Christianson of Minnesota.

made en route for refueling.

MARINE FLIER LANDS
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Lt. Frank Schill, of the marine corps, landed his big tri-motored transport plane here today and decided to wait for further weather reports before resuming flight to Nicaragua.

FLIGHT CONTINUED
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Lieutenant Frank Schill, marine aviator flying a tri-motored transport airplane to Nicaragua for one of the marines there, hopped off from Pope field here today for Miami.

Knocked out Charles Bender, of Huntington, recently and Seldner Blum is expected to be a real hurdle for the local slugger in overcomer.

Walter Murcham, 118, will fight Earl Ford, 116, in the third four-round preliminary. Both are local boys.

KM Alabama, 124, will meet Leonard Veraw, 140, in the second four-round preliminary. A four-round curtain raiser will also be arranged.

15 NATIONS WILL SIGN OUTLAWRY OF WAR TREATY

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The ratification of the convention, saying that not enough deputies were present when the government tried to get the approval through.

Elections in Albania
Indirect advice from Albania said that the government had won the elections there. This voting was preliminary to the plan to turn Albania from a republic to a monarchy.

In Asia the aspirations of Syria were halted by insistence of the Nationalists that Palestine and Trans-Jordan be included in the boundaries of the projected state. As Syria is a French mandate and the other countries are under British control, the French president could not satisfy that demand. He adjourned the assembly for three months to allow calmer discussion.

Teddy's "all parties" conference at Washington favored a common form of government for that country which would place the Peninsula in a political pact with Canada and Australia.

Southern Situation Clearing
In Latin America, several incidents were cleared up. Venezuelan political refugees were given permission by the Dutch West Indies colonial government to journey on instead of being handed over to the Venezuelan government. In Brazil a big force of vigilantes routed disturbed conditions in the disordered fields of Mato Grosso by driving the Malcontents into the neighboring state of Guayra.

A report from Honduras that American marines had arrested Nicaraguan rebels in that country turned out to be a visit of an offi-

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cial party from Nicaragua charged with assisting in the repatriation of refugees who had been forced from their homes across the border by bandits.

WISE-CRACKING COMEDIAN JAILED

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said he thrust out his hand to shake hands but instead the comedian planted a hard fist on Morrissey's jaw. Morrissey, who was swathed in bandages, said he knocked Mix down twice.

Gives Rug a "Kiss"
"Then the rug slipped out from under me," said Morrissey. "I fell backward—those high heels of his cowboy boots thumped my head like a drum, but boys, I got a break—Tony wasn't there."

How Mix Morrissey took up the story: "Will was down. Mix was kicking him around. Shortly I tried to come to Willy and—'Oh, so you are a member of the family too,' Mix said to me. Then he cracked me in the eye! I fell down." She also said Mix kicked her.

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But when the actor came hurrying after him, calling him vile names and abusing him, Mix declared he knocked him down.

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Sweet William and Bad Bill
Brunswick recording artists will appear in person at the Arcade theater next Wednesday.
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