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THREAT FINES—But they shall not upon the Lord shall be new their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.—Isa. 40:31.

The diet fad gains new impetus as some medic discovers that hay fever is often caused by eating.

One of these days some manufacturer will come out with a car that works merely by pressing buttons, and then Americans won't get any exercise at all.

There will be more thinking this campaign. The baloney and applause that suit crowd psychology don't work so well with radio audiences that listen one by one.

Late fruit crops have their advantages. Prune prices show signs of improvement as Grande Ronde valley shipments materialize. Some growers say the apple market will continue to improve. And the county has a big crop this year.

New buttons (is that what they're called) on the streets to mark parking spaces are an apparent improvement over yellow paint. The up-keep should be less; they can't be covered up with dirt; they won't wear off. Something of the kind was needed for winter months when painted parking spaces were largely obliterated.

The Union County Health Association seeks membership this week with a slogan of "Do Your Two-Bits For Health." A twenty-five cent membership fee is asked, purposely made nominal because interest in the work of the county health nurse is sought rather than funds. The value of her services to the county are universally known. The association sponsors and aids it. Everyone should have a part in it—and practically everyone can afford "two-bits" for that purpose.

The road over the hill to Pendleton is much better, and it still is not nearly finished. A real base has been put down by the highway department this time and we'll not have trouble with frost holes and disappearing roads in the future. Drainage is much improved. It will be a fine stretch when completed and worth the inconvenience of the construction period. Traffic proves that there's no such thing as a "permanent" road but Oregon is coming as near that point with its highway system as is possible. Roads constitute our greatest asset.

MAKING USE OF EXPERIENCE

Announcement that Mr. Hoover has invited his running-mate, Charles Curtis, to sit in the Hoover cabinet will be welcomed by Senate members of both parties and by Curtis admirers everywhere.

It appears extremely likely that the invitation will be accepted. In event of Republican success, Curtis will be the second Vice President to occupy such a position, Mr. Coolidge having been the first when President Harding started the practice.

Mr. Hoover thus not only would perpetuate a valuable Republican innovation in American governmental usage, but would make directly available to the cabinet the vast legislative experience of Senator Curtis, obtained through 34 years of public life, and his well-known sympathetic knowledge of the specific problems of many groups, among them labor and agriculture.

Senator Curtis has a profound insight into the workings of both the Senate and the House. He enjoys a popularity second to none among both Republican and Democratic members. His popularity is founded on faith. The strength and fundamental honesty of Senator Curtis have become traditional on Capitol Hill.

Throughout the years, Senator Curtis has championed the cause of the farmer, labor, of women. Any innovation which adds to personal influence of Senator Curtis is a direct contribution to these causes. Sitting in the Hoover Cabinet, Senator Curtis would become a close link between the Executive and Legislative branches of the government.

ABE MARTIN



But it's most fun and the big sor-prises it came when the campaign got under way and some of those who claim to have religious principles show "reactives." Some folks tell a good cantaloupe by thump-ing it, some by hitting it, some by smel-ing it, and some by its filgree work, and they're all wrong.

CANADIAN CODE COMPARED WITH AMERICAN LAWS

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advantage over the prosecution. He pointed out that the United States is next to the bottom among civilized nations in the number of crimes that go unpunished, and expressed himself as favoring the "rule" in Great Britain. He said that in trials, the defendant has double the number of presump-tions in his favor. The state has, he declared, the burden of proving guilt. He said that in American courts, three continue to exist.

Mr. Humphreys then paid a high tribute to the state traffic depart-ment, comparing it with the Penn-sylvania contributory. He called upon Walter Lammie, member of the department of labor, who re-sponded with an interesting and humorous talk. He also gave thanks to the chief of police, who is president of the peace officers.

Judge Knowles Speaks
Following introduction of Sher-iff Henry McKinney, of Baker, Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles, of La Grande, spoke. He too, dealt upon the Canadian-American ques-tion and directed with Mr. John Is, more respects, admitting that the criminal law many advantages over the state. He compared having a complaint with "hunting deer," saying that both operated in the "game" and resorted to undercover methods to escape.

Mr. Knowles praised the law enforcement officers of both Union and Walla Walla counties, declaring that enforcement has been ex-cel-lent in his judicial district, particu-larly in reference to the capture and conviction of persons operat-ing illicitly in possession of hash. He said that better evidence was being presented by the officers, with the result that many of the offenders did not expect to stand trial, instead of being guilty and receiving sentence.

Musical Program
Presiding the talks, a musical program was rendered, including two vocal solos by Mrs. Leal Rus-sell, accompanied by Mrs. Blanch Medford, both numbers being at-tempted enthusiastically.

Musical was also furnished during the dinner by an orchestra consist-ing of Leo Chiles, piano, violin, Kenneth Gekker, clarinet, and Mrs. Parkinson, piano.

Ganna Walska Appeals Ruling From Collector

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Rights of the modern woman form the basis of the appeal of Mrs. Ganna Walska, wife of Harold P. McCormick, from the ruling of the collector of the port of New York that she must pay duty on clothing and jewelry valued at \$2,500,000 if she wishes to bring them into this country.

Mrs. Walska had argued that she is a resident of Paris and there-fore free to bring her personal be-longings without payment of duty. Her contention was overruled by Philip Klting, collector of the port, and her lawyer has appealed to Washington. The collector ruled that as she is the wife of a citizen of the United States whose resi-dence is in this country her resi-dence also is here.

The appeal points out that Mrs. Walska and Mr. McCormick, al-though not legally separated, have been living separately and that she has established her residence abroad by purchasing a home, a theater and setting up a business establishment in Paris.

Herrick, Lindbergh Head For Pacific

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 (AP)—Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, took off today with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in the latter's monoplane from Chicago.

They hopped off from a private landing field here, the ambassador saying he would go on from Chi-cago by train to the Pacific coast for a short business and pleasure trip.

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