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CONTRAST FOR CONQUESTS—Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.—Matthew 5:38,39.



From nakedness to golf clothes—and they call that evolution.

Justifying his presence on earth, Gilbert E. Chesterton, in a debate, said he once had given up his seat to three women. Now, that's what you can call a broad and liberal man.

Ten years ago the Versailles treaty was signed, effecting what the world hoped and idealists believed would be permanent world peace. There have been many little wars since the signing of that treaty ending the war to end wars and the dreams of the idealists have been blasted time without end, but still the world hopes and believes. But something besides a treaty came out of the Paris peace conference. There was born a real will to make and preserve peace. Over it reigned the spirit of something born of the great weariness of hundreds of millions of human beings who had strained and suffered as a prelude to that conference. It signified the heartfelt desire of the common peoples to try some other way than war to settle the differences which sometimes arose between them but more often arose between their leaders.

NO FOOD SHORTAGE IN SIGHT

It is 125 years since the famous Malthusian theory was first propounded, to give speculative mankind a chill of terror at the thought of the future. This theory—namely, that population inevitably tends to increase faster than the means of subsistence, and that wars, famines and plagues are consequently unavoidable curses of humanity — has existed ever since, to blight the optimism of economists and sociologists.

Now, however, Oliver E. Baker, of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, declares that the United States is not even close to feeling the pinch of the dread Malthusian theory. At present, he declares, there is a large surplus of American farm products. This surplus has occurred annually for eight years; there is no indication that it will disappear in the immediate future, and it is the prime reason for the widespread current demand for "farm relief."

Not only are we producing more than we can eat, Mr. Baker asserts that the American farmer could easily double or treble his production if it became necessary.

This, of course, has a good side and a bad side. It certainly removes us, as a nation, from any fear of a food shortage anywhere in the near future. Yet it undeniably means hard times for the farmer, who is producing more and getting less for it than ever before.

Mr. Baker sees only two solutions to the farmer's plight. One is to induce the American people to eat less vegetable food and more animal products, which require greater farm acreage to produce. To some slight extent, he says, this has been done; but it would have to go to much greater lengths to help.

The other solution he suggests is increased exportation of our surplus—which, he admits, will not be possible until Europe and Asia have more money with which to buy our farm products. The farm problem, evidently, will be with us a long time. Meanwhile, though, it is at least encouraging to know that the nation never need lack food.

1927 Essex Super-6 coupe. This car is in first class condition in every way.

Cash Terms Trade

Perkins Motor Co.

Cor. 4th & Adams — Main 200

TRY
W. K. GILBERT CO.
FIRST

IMBLER MAN IS INJURED WHILE CUTTING WOOD

By Mrs. C. M. Hale (Observer Correspondent)
IMBLER, Ore. (Special)—Wallace Westenskow cut his thumb severely last Monday while splitting wood. The end of the left thumb was nearly severed. It was necessary for him to be taken to La Grande to have the injured member dressed.

Little Verda Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, of Minam, visited here last week with her little friend, Ruth Conklin, while Juanita Conklin spent this week at Minam as the guest of Mrs. Morris.

The Junior girls of the Union Sunday school presented a playlet at the hall last Sunday entitled, "Forces that are making the world better." Joe Lay, of Enterprise, preached at the Union Sunday school hall last Sunday morning immediately after Sunday school.

Among those from Imbler attending the Eastern Oregon Normal school are Ivy Lanman, Oma Hudson and Mr. King. Mr. King will be principal of the Imbler school next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and son, Austin, spent last Sunday visiting at the G. E. Conklin home.



THE highest code of ethics governs our professional services. We do everything with the most delicate and meticulous respect for the wishes of the bereaved.

We Understand

ENOBGRASS & SIMMERMAN
Main 63

We need your used tires!

EVERY day more people drive down to our store and trade in old, full-of-trouble tires for new, fresh, bonded and guaranteed Dunlops.

Every day more people want **BONDED DUNLOPS**



News of our trade-in offer is spreading. And so is the news about Dunlop Tires. Built so strong and sturdy they can be covered by a Surety Bond against almost every conceivable tire hazard, even if you know the trouble was your fault. Blowouts, rim-cuts, collisions, accidents... this Surety Bond covers all. And we make good instantly, right in our own store. Why don't you join the rest of the town and come in?

Playle Oil Co.
easy payments
GLADLY ARRANGED

Jack Hoffling has returned to Harvey Ruckmah's to work after an enforced vacation of more than two months caused by his breaking his arm by falling from a load of hay.

The Ladies aid met last Thursday at the country home of Mrs. J. A. Gaskill. The meeting was opened by a Bible reading by Mrs. E. S. Fox and the repeating of the Lord's prayer in unison. For the program, Mrs. Hingmah gave a reading, "Try Real." Mrs. C. C. Conrad read an essay on "A Goose." Mrs. LaNita Pearson, of Portland, gave a vocal solo.

"Where the Mill Stream Winds Its Way," Mrs. Charles Cleaver gave a reading on "The Books of the Bible in Verse." La Veta Miller, of La Grande, gave a piano solo, "Moonlight Reverie." There was music by Mrs. Frank McKennon at the piano and her daughter, Frances, on the violin. In the guessing contest, Mrs. McKennon won first prize and Mrs. C. C. Conrad second. There were 25 women present and 12 children. Mrs. Gaskill served refreshments before adjournment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wise and son, Harold, motored to Pondosa last Sunday where they spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Cantrell.

Mrs. J. P. McCurdy, of Portland, visited here last week at the home of her uncle, Abner Page. Mrs. McCurdy was on her way home from Enterprise where she had taken the body of her father, Thomas Rich, for burial. Mr. Rich had made his home in Wallawa county several years ago and was 91 years old at the time of his death.

Gayle Tucker visited in Cove last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Peal, of Joseph, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Lucrecia Huckman, who is Mrs. Peal's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews and children, of Baker, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Welch. Mrs. Matthews is a daughter of Mr. Welch.

William Patrick is critically ill at his home in the Pleasant Grove district.

Mrs. K. Marchinson, who was ill all spring, is sufficiently improved to be able to ride to La Grande where her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, makes her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hale and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hale's sister, Mrs. J. A. Arnoldus, of the Pleasant Grove district.

C. H. Arnoldus, of La Grande, is spending several days at the J. A. Arnoldus home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Welch and J. E. Woods are among those from Imbler who attended the Odd Fellows picnic at the city park in La Grande last Sunday.

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The 4th of July Clothes are here for do-it-today Men

Time not only flies--it has flown-- and here we both are with in a stone's throw of the Fourth and you need brightening up in your clothes. You cannot afford to miss the opportunity of taking advantage of our Pre-Fourth.

Suit Sale At After-the-Fourth Prices Shirt Sale

Hundreds of New Spring Shirts just arrived. Manhattans, Shircraft and other good brands.

Fancy Percale SHIRTS	Fancy and Plain Color Broadcloth
\$1-3 for \$2.75	\$1.50-3 for \$4

Silk Striped Broadcloth Regular \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.85-3 for \$5.50

Silk Fibre and Fancy RAYON SHIRTS \$2.45-2 for \$4.50

Straw Hats All the newest styles in straws. \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.45, and \$4.85

Men's Caps \$1.45 & \$1.95

Summer Underwear

Button shoulder Union Suits	65c
Short sleeve, full leg Union Suits	85c
Silk Rayon Union Suits	\$1.00 up
Athletic Pants	50c up
Athletic Shirts	\$1.00 up

Odd Trousers For Men AT SPECIAL PRICES

Odd and End trousers that sold to \$4.00	\$2.95
Odd and End Trousers that sold to \$5.00	\$3.85

Work Clothes 2-pocket coat style shirts 75c Hickory Work Shirts \$1.00 Boss of the Road Overalls \$1.65 Army Natural, Sox, 3 pairs \$1.00 Engineer & Fireman black and brown sox, 2 pairs 25c

\$24 & \$25 All-Wool Guaranteed SUITS Are now \$18.85

\$29 & \$30 Michael-Stern and Hart Shaffner & Marx NEW SPRING SUITS \$23.85

\$34 & \$35 Hart Shaffner & Marx and Michael-Stern One and Two Trouser SUITS \$28.85

\$39 & \$40 Society Brand, Hart Shaffner & Marx, our very BEST SUITS \$33.85



All Luggage Reduced 20%
Golf Knickers—\$3.85
Suit Cases—\$1.95