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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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A CHALLENGING PROMISE—Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you; For every one that asketh, receiveth; and he that knocketh, findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.—Matthew 7: 7, 8.

PLEASURES OF OLD AGE

Statistics gathered by life insurance companies show a steady increase in the average duration of human life in the United States. Disease is being mastered, fatal industrial mishaps are decreasing. There are some physicians who think that 100 years soon will be the allotted span of life instead of the three score and ten of the Psalmist. The health commissioner of New York City recently laid down some rules by following which he said one might reasonably expect to attain the century mark.

The Psalmist remarked that if "by reason of strength" the days of our years exceed three score and ten, "yet is their strength to labor and sorrow." A different view is expressed, however, by some of the old persons whose experience is told in a study of old age made by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, formerly president of Clark University, himself an old man, and published under the title "Senescence, or the Last of Life."

We are accustomed to look upon childhood and youth as the happiest periods of life, but age has its pleasures also. One of the most important of them is that derived from the ability to do things that were impossible earlier in life. There come increased opportunities for service and accomplishment as one advances in years. Experience points the way to deeds that the younger man or woman cannot perform. It is interesting to learn, too, from the answers made by old persons to a questionnaire sent out by Dr. Hall that some of them passed through an "Indian summer" of revived energy after the middle period of life was behind them.

Old age can be approached with equanimity. The experience of others indicates that it may be the most fruitful period of life.

ONE PAUSES TO THINK

The department of agriculture, it is announced, has perfected a grass for putting greens. This grass is a sort of scapegoat among grasses. It is the bad boy of the grass community. Feed it lime and other roast-beefs for grass, and it dies; but give it an acid bath, such as would put ordinary grass out of business in no time, and it comes up strong and green. The brown spot, which is due to a fungous growth, will damage it a little; but if it is given a dose of calomel, the fungus disappears. If weeds try to come through, a little application of acid will kill them and give the grass food that it likes.

No worms can live in the matted root-system of this grass. After a year or two of growth, a large pad of turf separated from the ground will stand up on edge like a doormat. The grass will grow and remain green in winter. In short, it is the sort of grass that would drive a farmer away crazy, but is just the thing for putting greens.

Now if the department of agriculture will discover a grass that, planted in the strip in the middle of the driveway, will resist oil, grease, gasoline, alcohol, and other things dropped by motor cars, including bolts and nuts, we shall be in a state of mind almost to forgive it for stopping the importation of Dutch bulbs.

NEARLY 1,000 SEE SERVICES FOR SINNOTT

THE DALLER, Ore., July 27 (AP)—Nicholas J. Sinnott, for many years representative in congress from the second Oregon district, rested with other departed members of his family today in a little hillside cemetery near this city. Nearly one thousand persons yesterday attended funeral services for the congressman who was appointed to the United States court of claims by President Coolidge.

The state paid honor to Judge Sinnott in services at the city auditorium where R. B. Butler, present congressman, delivered the eulogy. After this service the body was taken to St. Peter's Catholic church for requiem mass.

All stores and public offices in the city were closed for the funeral and flags were carried at half mast throughout the city.

WINNING WHEAT
WINKIPPEG, July 27 (AP)—Wheat close: July \$1.78 1/2; October \$1.69 1/2; December \$1.64 1/2; Cash No. 1 northern \$1.75 1/2; 2 northern \$1.70 1/2.

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Wallowa Woman Passes Beyond Last Wednesday

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Mrs. Roderick McCrae died early Wednesday morning and funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. Mrs. McCrae had been a resident of Wallowa for 26 years, 25 of which were spent in the hotel business. Many will remember the old Northern Hotel where Mr. and Mrs. McCrae were the proprietors. She was known and loved by many who regret her passing. She leaves, beside her husband, three daughters, Mrs. J. Ray Johnson, of Clarkston, Mrs. Al November of Wallowa and Mrs. Leo Morgan of Astoria. Mrs. McCrae was a life long member of the Methodist church and was also a member of the Eastern Star.

The first annual University of Oregon picnic given by the Greater Oregon committee, was held Tuesday evening, July 23 at the head of Wallowa canyon with 40 in attendance. C. H. McKelvie made an address on what the University was 27 years ago when there were only 200 students. Carl Gregory addressed the university as it is today with more than 300 instructors. Ralph Couch made an excellent talk about the Medical branch of the college at Oregon and with which he is connected, as secretary and Eleanor Goodough Jones, Edith Shell and Virginia Hamer gave short talks on various phases of University life.

The plan is to have a meeting every year in July for all those interested in this institution and for the benefit of prospective students.

There is to be a meeting of the Wallowa county Reed Improvement association at Enterprise Monday evening. As is this is to be an important meeting all those interested are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, of La Grande, have moved to Wallowa where Mr. Williams is employed in Vaughn's Barber Shop.

Mrs. Charles Fisher and Miss Ruth Hayes are leaving next week on a motor trip to Salt Lake City. They expect to be away a month.

Mrs. T. T. Shell, who has been away for two months on a trip through the east and California was expected home Friday.

The Wallowa county Pioneer meeting will be held at the lake on Aug. 11. It was decided to have the meeting on Sunday this year so that those who are busy with harvest work would have an opportunity to attend. The committee is hoping that many from Union county will attend this gathering.

Ralph Couch, of Portland and Leo Couch, of Olympia, Wash., who were called here because of the serious condition of their father, L. Couch after the automobile accident last week, expect to return to their respective homes Sunday if their father continues to improve.

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ROBIN COASTS SERENELY FOR ANOTHER DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The day's supply of sixty gallons of gasoline and kerosene was taken up to the float shortly after 7 a. m., and the endurance ship climbed back up to a higher and cooler altitude to resume cruising above the airport. The sky was clear.

The too close presence of a plane bearing a movie cameraman interrupted refueling contact last night and resulted in an order today that no more refueling pictures or aerial photographs of the endurance plane are to be made.

The movie plane, faster than the other two, forged ahead and the barkwash of the propeller caused the refueler and the endurance ship to be separated abruptly. O'Hara, handling the hose, was sprayed with gasoline and it was several minutes before the contact was reestablished.

It was the second near collision with a camera plane since the endurance flight started.

Families of both airmen are at Lambert-St. Louis field, awaiting the "official" family of newspapermen, photographers and visitors, as Jackson's parents arrived in "The Spirit of Fairbault," a sister ship to the St. Louis Robin and painted in the same colors.

Arthur Nutt, of Buffalo, who designed the Curtiss-Chandler air-cooled motor in the Robin, seemed more optimistic than ever toward another week in the air. "It sounds as good as even," he declared. "I came here to be on hand when it lands, but I'm going back to Buffalo Sunday. I can get in a couple of day's work and come back some time next week. That will be plenty of time."

In directing the amount of gasoline the refueling plane was to bring up last night, Jackson added in his note: "Two weeks today—fourteen days. Good for another week at least—twenty one days—304 hours. Hope we can go beyond that. Regards, Ed."

A slight change in their diet was a reward for the fliers last night when Dr. A. C. Legatt, flight surgeon at the field, sent aloft a jar of leed watermelons hearts with the following note:

"Mrs. Legatt thinks you need a change so we are sending you some on ice. Hope it goes to your stomach and sticks as you are doing. Keep it up. If you need any medical attention, send word and I will come up. He sweetest of those girls up there. I believe they call them angels but take my tip and run no chances. Yours on earth."

In an earlier note, O'Hara had

BEFORE THE MIKE

commented on the ease of life, adding "There isn't much news up here—no shooting serious and no fights. In fact this is a peaceful country up here, not even a speed cop."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, of Fairhill, Minn., announced their arrival to their son by their words blazoned on the side of their ship "Hello son. Here is pa and ma Jackson."

And in turn their son sent down a note "everything is fine but you'll have to wait a long time to see us."

The rewards for the fliers continue to grow, another \$100 a day being added, as well as an additional offer of \$1 an hour, bringing the total 24-hour "payroll" to \$2747. It was figured their earnings, based on the time they have remained aloft and exclusive of a jackpot being contributed through the chamber of commerce and other flat gifts, was \$3,000 last night. This sum did not include their regular pay as commercial pilots.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

The National Broadcasting company program for Sunday will be: 7:45, Anna Jettick Melodies. The American Broadcasting company program for Sunday will be: 8, Vic Meyers' orchestra; 8:20, salon orchestra; 10, rhythm axes.

Portland
KGW (810kc)—8, studio program; 10, little symphony orchestra.

KEX (1150kc)—8 to 11, ABC program.

Salt Lake City
KSL (1150kc)—8, L.D.S. services; 9, male quartet.

Los Angeles
KFI (640kc)—8, story hour; 9, philosophy talk; 9:30, studio program.

San Francisco
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The low price of the new Ford and its exceptional performance are the result of manufacturing practices and economies as unusual as the car itself. The new Ford is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

For here, at a low price, is everything you want or need in an automobile—beautiful low lines and choice of colors . . . four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . . Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield . . . fully enclosed, silent six-brake system . . . vibration-absorbing engine support . . . quick acceleration . . . 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . typical Ford economy, reliability and long life.

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