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SUBSTITUTIONAL RELATIONSHIPS—Whoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, my sister, and mother.—Matthew 12:50.



What's Lindy trying to do with this ancient city exploration—steal some of Commander Byrd's stuff?

The appropriation for a new railroad station for La Grande by the Union Pacific was a fact. The time when construction was to start seems to have been a rumor.

Riding in a commercial transport airplane today is practically as safe as riding in an auto, despite the frequency of airplane accidents. This fact is made plain by a writer in the current Review of Reviews, who has just finished a study of airplane fatalities in the United States. Last year 384 persons were killed in airplane accidents. But only 13 of them were passengers on authorized air lines. The rest were students, incompetent amateurs, army and navy men or flyers in specialized branches of aviation. Thus, with only 13 deaths for the 52,934 passengers carried by commercial aviation lines last year, it becomes evident that your chances of being killed, when you embark in such a flight, are just one in 4,000.

Portland is starting a war on street advertising—radios and phonographs throwing their noise onto the streets in the downtown section, banners stretched across streets and suspended from buildings. All designs to attract the attention of passersby. The city council thinks that the general public is offended by this street advertising, that otherwise attractive streets are made ridiculous. The Oregonian thinks its "small town stuff," giving the impression, we assume, that such things should be found only in hick towns like La Grande, Eugene, Medford, et al. Maybe so but even in the rural areas of Adams avenue this city never allows street banners for private firms. It's true that radio loudspeakers are found in front of some places of business here and at times one is inclined to classify the uproar as peace disturbance. But we haven't really thought we were in Portland's class yet, even so.

### DANGERS IN THE HOME

The fact that accidents that took place in the home during the past year caused no fewer than 28,000 fatalities in the United States indicates that our various safety organizations have a new problem almost as pressing as the ever-increasing traffic riddle to solve.

At the recent meeting of the 18th annual Safety Congress in Chicago, figures were submitted by E. S. Fallow, actuary of the Travelers Insurance Co., analyzing the various causes of home accidents. After setting up a table showing how 28,000 people happened to meet accidental deaths while in their own homes, Mr. Fallow pointed out a number of simple rules which each householder should observe. These include:

Get rid of any animal which bites. Be careful in lighting cigars or cigarettes. Do not leave objects in such a position that they may fall and injure someone. Beware of sharp instruments, and do not leave broken glass lying around.

Be careful while working on roofs of houses, garages and sheds; also while working on chairs, tables, benches and ladders. Falls in bath-tubs are numerous; perhaps a handle might be devised in connection with all bathtubs, so that one might take hold of it while getting in or out.

Beware of waxed floors and rugs that are not secured. By all means watch out while going up and down stairs. Watch out for poisoned shrubs or plants while working in the garden.

This rather bewildering list of precautionary measures only covers the major sources of accidental deaths, according to Mr. Fallow. It is worth keeping these rules in mind. To learn that there are so many ways in which one may come to grief while "safe" in one's home is acutely disturbing.

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## Orange Team To Meet Stanford Next Saturday

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 11—Training here this week is stressing the conditioning of the Orange reserve strength in preparation for the Stanford battle October 19 at Palo Alto. While the first stringers may start against Columbia university here Saturday Coach Paul Schisler indicated that every player would be given an chance to show his wares. Schisler used 24 players against Southern California last week in the first conference game. Cecil Sherwood, first Orange back, injured against the California Aggies, will not see action against the Fighting Irish and it is doubtful whether he will be in the line-up with Pop Warner's Cardinals.

Two of Oregon's notable, Governor James L. Patterson and Brigadier General George White, adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard, shook hands with the Orange coaches Tuesday night at training table.

Scrimmage against the freshman was the order of yesterday's training besides offensive and defensive work on forward passing. Schisler is smoothing out the rough spots in the front end to have his line-men ready for the Stanford mix. He indicated that he would announce the lineup to be used in the Columbia game after practice Thursday. Gene Murphy, Columbia coach, will likely use the same eleven he started against Pacific university last Saturday.

## Mac-Hi Eleven To Meet Dayton Team

MILTON-FREEWATER, Oct. 11—Mac-Hi and their old rivals from Dayton will mix on the local gridiron. Mac-Hi has never lost to the Dayton team on the Twin Cities ground and will strive hard to keep that reputation intact. The usual result of the games is that the local boys loose every game played.

### Would a

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on the Dayton field. Coach Greene has been working the boys pretty hard and feels that the Mac-Hi colors will float high after the game this afternoon. The Twin City lineup will be just about the same as last week with The Dalles. There will be some minor changes, but of little consequence. Stores close for the game.

## 500 Persons Wait Up For Tickets

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (AP)—Five hundred more persons know today what it is like to lineup all night waiting for a ticket to a world's series ball game. That is about all there was new to the night before vigil kept out-

side State park last night. Most of the fans who made the long wait for first chance at the 2500 general admission seats offered for sale beginning at 5 a. m. were young boys, so it seems safe to assume that it was their first experience of the kind since it was 14 years ago that Philadelphiaans sat in on the annual classic.

MUCH DIABETES NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—There has been an untoward amount of diabetes at times lately because of drops in stocks. Fear increases the sugar in the blood. Dr. Walter Langdon Brown, of London, explained to the New York Academy of Medicine why diabetes goes up when the market goes down.

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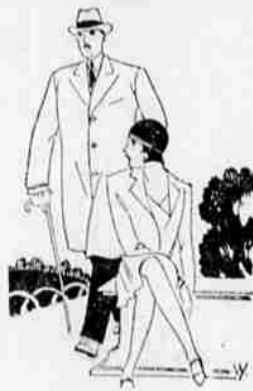
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### The Frock Will Be Chosen With the Color of Your Coat in Mind

# \$25

Simplicity—that is the new note in autumn frocks! Perhaps a bit of lace at the collar and cuffs to lend color. Satins, velvets, crepes, etc., lend their shimmering grace attractively.

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Uneven hem lines and tiers with occasionally applied godets and circular skirts, give a variety to autumn's mode. You'll be more than pleased with this offering at this modest price of \$25.



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