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(Incorporated)
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FOLLOW THE LEADER—Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant. Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.—Matthew 23:25, 27, 28.

So very many have been doing five days' work and scattering it over six days.

So few attain that nice balance midway between inferiority complex and swellhead.

You can recognize the typical American anywhere. He is asking somebody for a match.

CREDIT AND BUSINESS

Modern business is based in great part upon credit. Big business and small business and all branches of business are conducted on a credit basis. It therefore follows that when credit fails business will fail. It is no business secret that the chain of credit extends all the way down from the source of raw materials to the ultimate consumer. Everybody used credit. The manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer, the customer, all are borrowers. Business benefits from credit, of course, or it would not grant it, but the public also reaps rich benefits from liberal credit. Automobiles, fine furniture, good clothing, radios, pianos, phonographs and many other quasi-luxuries are possible for most people only through credit. If the credit method of merchandising is to endure those who receive the benefit from it must fulfill their contracts. That this has been done is evident from the fact that the great majority of people who buy on credit pay their debts promptly. A cardinal virtue of the American people is the honesty they exhibit in their relations with their fellowmen. No greater insult can be heaped upon the American than to brand him "deadbeat."

AS IT IS

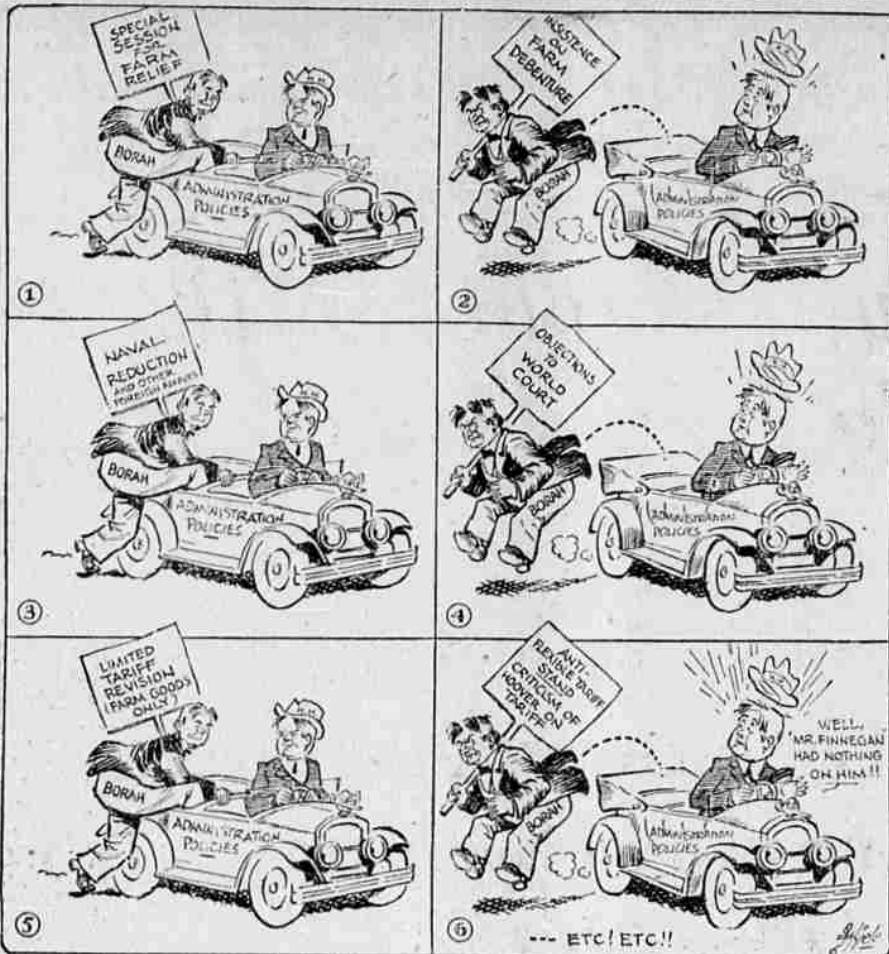
With candor and absolute frankness modern mothers are being told what is wrong with them. No one is trying to blind them to their shortcomings, which must be multitudinous and deplorable judging from the attention they attract. People who know more about bringing up children than the modern mother knows tell her her children are running wild and ask her why she is not so fine and capable as her own mother of the generation now passing.

All this fits in with the present-day anxiety about the fast-flying youngsters who are supposedly less sedate, less obedient and less responsible than the lads and lassies of 25 years ago. But the indictment of their parents by reference to their more admirable grandparents does raise a question of fact.

Were those grandmothers altogether successful if the children whom they raised under their excellent system are so soon to be unfitted for parenthood? It is a delicate point.

Perhaps the truth is that parents of today are facing conditions which even their own parents would not have combated victoriously. The motor car and movie are only two of several new developments. However, the children of today will be better fitted than their own "bungling" parents to maintain discipline in this modern era, for they have grown up in it and know what gains it offers and what losses it inflicts.

The family, generically speaking, strives for the happiness of its members, and the family circle of the future will be governed by rules evolved to meet life, not as it used to be but as it is.



ful and that which is not. Coal dust on the face of the coal heaver or a little garden dirt on the chubby hands of the child at play are examples of dirt which, while it may offend our esthetic sense, is really harmless.

As we have said, dirt on the outside of the skin is practically harmless, but if a dirty finger is put in it is much more likely to become infected than a clean finger. This is why, previous to an operation, a person is given a bath and afterward the site of the operation is scrubbed with alcohol or other disinfective solutions.

Were this not done, pus-forming bacteria would be carried into the tissue. Surgical cleanliness and the sterilization of instruments is insisted upon in all hospitals.

But the most important form of cleanliness has not yet been mentioned, the kind that keeps clean out of our mouths. Unfortunately we have not only to guard against our own bad habits but also against the bad habits of others.

Perhaps the most common unclean habit is the habit of putting the fingers into one's mouth. Watch your neighbors in the street, the theaters or the office. Watch yourself and see how often you do it. It would be bad enough if only dirt were transferred to the mouth in this manner, but the hands are constantly touching things which others have touched, and if those persons have had the same bad habit of putting fingers to their mouths you can readily see how easily diseases of the throat and lungs can be transmitted. Don't use your tongue as a sponge for wetting your fingers.

Many outbreaks of sore throat, typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases have been traced to persons of unclean habits who have infected the food of others.

Conference of Clergymen Held At Cove, Oregon

Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore., (Special)—The Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Crusey of Pendleton came over Tuesday to make preparation for the clergy conference at the Ascension grounds, this weekend. This is a conference of the northern half of the district of Eastern Oregon and included the clergy from Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, Hood River, The Dalles, and Klamath Falls, October 18, 19, and 20 a similar conference will be held at Klamath Falls for the clergy in the southern half of the district.

Cove high school won again from Joseph in the game played at Joseph Wednesday with a score of 23 to 0, with the score line up for Cove as last Friday: Billy Clark, Alvin Peterman, centers; Virgil Richards, Royal Noerkgren, tackles; Darrell Weiner, Don Smith, John Fisher, ends; Alvin Geith, Parker Stevens, John Con-

stock, Warren Laird, guards; Cecil Richard, Eugene Robinson, halfback; Ward Paige, quarterback; Eugene Anderson, fullback.

The marriage of Miss Estella Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blank of La Grande and Dean Puckett of Cove Saturday, October 3 at the Baptist parsonage in La Grande was a surprise to their many friends in Cove. Mrs. Puckett is a Cove girl having lived here nearly all her life. Mr. Puckett is a graduate of the Cove high school this summer. They have both been popular young people and have the best wishes of the entire community.

The visit of Mrs. Carrie Jackson, of Baker, associate grand matron to the Chery chapter O. E. S. Tuesday, October 8, was one of the pleasant events of the week. The afternoon was spent in a school of instruction, while in the evening the work of the order was exemplified. There were several visitors from Union including Mr. and Mrs. Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. Don Gale and Miss Stella Leby and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawson. Mrs. Effie Wily is matron and Grant Conley exemplified.

Mrs. Philip Lockwood and baby son Harry of La Grande were guests of Mrs. A. G. Conklin Wednesday.

Mrs. Mac Saunders of La Grande spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Ray Williams.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held an all day meeting at the church parlors Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the annual bazaar.

The Camp Fire Girls met with their guardian, Mrs. Kenneth La Violette, Wednesday evening. An increased attendance and a greater interest was shown in the work. Several girls new to the Camp Fire work are interested and hope to become members.

L. H. Lay and John Mitchell left Tuesday morning for a hunting trip near Lewiston. They will go to the ranch of Dr. Herman Trippett and spend their vacation in the Snake river country.

School closed Wednesday for a short vacation that the teachers might attend the institute in La Grande.

The rain and hail Tuesday delayed the prune picking somewhat, but since the weather has cleared up the work is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald were Baker visitors Thursday.

The Woman's club held its regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday, October 15. One new member, Mrs. Kenneth La Violette, was added to the roll. Thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. A. R. Hercher of Forest Grove who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. La Violette, were present.

John Richards, of Cove, reports killing a bear and capturing a cub in a recent hunting expedition.

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Car Burned At Promise; Origin Is Not Certain

MRS. BERTHA CARPER (Observer Correspondent)

Charlie Wortman had the misfortune to have his car burned last Friday night. He did not know the origin of the fire but was awakened by the explosion of some gun cartridges which he had left in the car. The car was a total loss. He was working at Crawleys camp.

Theresa Smith spent a few days the first of the week visiting with friends in Wallowa and Maxville. Mrs. Horner and Miss Casteel of Powwaka were visiting at One Swearington's Sunday. Mrs. Horner was also gathering peaches.

The schools had a vacation while the teachers were away attending institute at La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poulsen of Upper Powwaka were at One Swearington's Sunday visiting and getting peaches. Truman was also calling at John Doud's and Chas. Kenworthy's.

John Lyons and Howard Collins who were both wounded by gun shots while in a fight over some booze are reported to be recovering. John is at home while Howard is in the hospital at Enterprise. John goes to Wallowa quite often to have his wound dressed.

George Carner, of Rochester, Wash., who has been visiting for two weeks here left Monday for Maxville, where he intended to visit then go on to Wallowa, where he expects to visit a few days before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carper and Edgar Barton attended the pheasant feast at Wallowa given by the Odd fellows Tuesday evening.

Duane Gorbett and Ray Henderson each shot a buck deer on Middle Point last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carper made a trip to Wallowa, Tuesday. One Swearington has been hauling wood to Wallowa making two trips a week.

Mrs. W. R. Hesselock visited two days the first of the week at One

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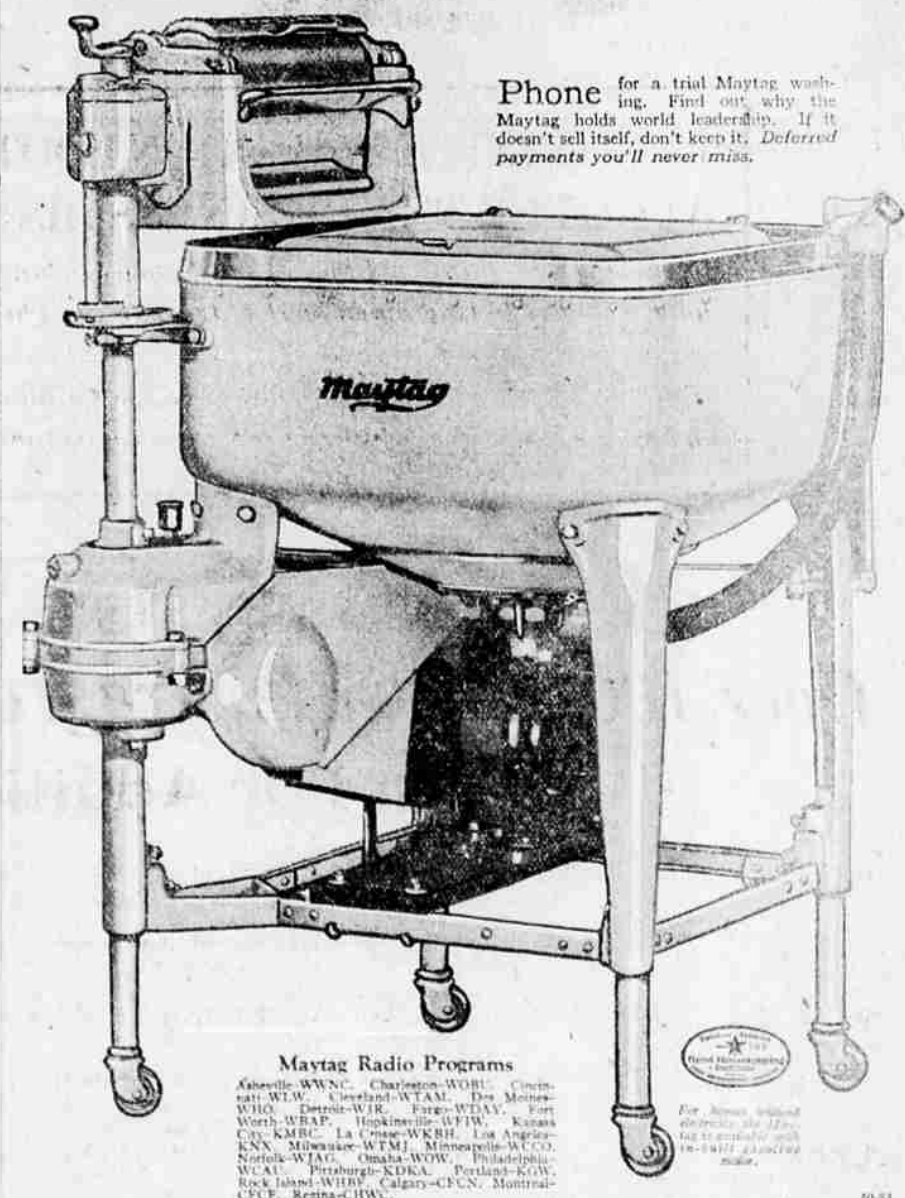
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President Hoover is taking steps to dry up Washington. He ought to ask Mr. Ford to establish a factory there. Mr. Ford has a factory in Detroit and everybody knows Detroit is dry.

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Health Talks
CLEANLINESS AND HEALTH
By Dr. Frederick D. Stricker

The average person prefers cleanliness because it gives him a sense of personal satisfaction and well-being. Lack of cleanliness lays one open to adverse criticism from others. Personal cleanliness and cleanliness of one's surroundings have considerable to do with one's health and the health of those with whom one comes in contact.

This word cleanliness usually brings to the mind the word dirt. Someone has defined dirt as "matter out of place," but if we accept this definition we must learn to distinguish between clean dirt and dirty dirt or dirt which is harmful.

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