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THE GLORY OF GOD—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth.—John 1:14.

Nobody seems to care about the price of cotton stockings.

Some husbands are happy, other's wives won't stay home alone.

LITERARY ADVANCEMENT

European writers visiting the United States are struck with the excellent standard of books that Americans generally seem to be reading. When the British find evidence of a trace of culture in America, natives need have no doubt that it exists.

These authors may be somewhat prejudiced because of the popularity their own works enjoy on this side of the Atlantic. But the fact remains that the publishing business in the United States was never more flourishing, nor literary output at higher level by critical standards, than is the case at present.

It has become quite commonplace for card parties to be prefaced, or even interrupted, by lively discussions of a bookish character. And social onus no longer rests on the "highbrow" who enjoys his reading, but rather on the person who used to claim with pride he had no time to waste on literary browsing.

Speculation on the causes of this change is interesting. National prosperity would not alone account for the qualitative as well as the quantitative improvement in reading. The growing demand for longer leisure periods, the spreading prejudice against the old idea that an American lives for routine work alone, are doubtless factors. But whatever the cause, an increased interest in ideas for themselves, regardless of their economic application, is now obvious. And when a democracy which has no narrow "reading class" takes up the art progress is rapid.

Who would have thought a quarter century ago that philosophy and biography would ever become popular mental diet for the average American?

NEW INTELLECTUAL CENTERS

New contenders are coming to the front for the honor of being the nation's intellectual center. These contenders are the federal penitentiaries, described as being among the world's most brilliant intellectual colonies under the reign of Volstead and rascality.

These federal prisons may be all this and a lot more, but they somehow lack the atmosphere which is so necessary for a successful club. True, the perfect clubman of tradition never moves from his easy chair, but there is a certain difference between compulsory and voluntary fixity that makes the majority of men prefer the latter.

Not even their brilliance is likely to start a rush for membership in these colonies of best minds. It may be comforting to know, however, that if life's path should lead there conditions will be found to be ideal, but there are compensations elsewhere that make up for the lack of intellectual brilliance which Mr. Hoover's housegows possess.

What is now being said in their praise may change the national viewpoint. The day may come when the newer intelligentsia will feel that existence can not be complete without the kinship of the kindred spirits momentarily the guests of their government. It has been said that the disgrace is not in the crime but in the imprisonment. And now even that disgrace is being stamped out.

PRESENT NAVAL LIMITATION MOVE HELD NOT FINAL

(Continued from Page One)

lived in days when for the first time human thoughts and desires for disarmament reached practical and tangible expression.

Follows Practical Path
"We are convinced that in attacking now the naval problem we are following the practical and common sense path. We believe that any solution which we can make of this problem will be a tangible contribution to the success of the wider program of general disarmament. There is a relationship between the land, sea and air force which constitute national defense. We believe that a limitation of any one of these will contribute to an enlightened limitation of the others.

the resistance of the goods, the patience and wisdom which they will contribute to the success of our endeavor. We assure you on our part that we are prepared to cooperate in the fullest measure to do our utmost to appreciate the difficulties of others, and to contribute such work as long as we may be necessary to achieve our purpose. Our people demand of us a success; they recognize the disaster that a failure of this conference would bring to their dearest hopes, and they are determined that we shall succeed."

SUPPORT IS GIVEN TODAY TO NEW ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

Charles Malheur, former secretary, and to E. G. Paine, of The Dalles, head of a committee that fought the Snake River plan. Mr. Malheur was one of the white-

Abe Martin



Henry Ford, bottlegger like York an' Charley Schwab all say that business is good, but I wuz talkin' to Joe Pine today, an' he says the sawmill is rumblin' behind. 'Taint the only laws that cut any ice these days are unwritten laws.

at the hearing held in Lewiston, his testimony carrying great weight. Mr. Coolidge also attended a meeting held in Portland during his administration, in company with Mr. McCulloch, of Baker. Mr. Nelson said that the headquarters of the U. P. at Omaha had reimbursed the chamber for its expense during the fight.

H. G. Avery, county agriculturist, gave a report on the meeting of the wool growers in The Dalles and also spoke of the approaching economic conference, beginning the first of next week in the LaGrande hotel, donated for the meetings. Especial attention was called to the home market survey meeting, and business men were urged to attend.

EMPLOYMENT TIDE TURNS FOR BETTER

(Continued from Page One)

given to the president by Secretary Davis at today's cabinet meeting showed employment on an upward tide. During the last ten days there has been a steady increase it was said.

No Market for Face Powder

A shiny face is considered a mark of beauty by feminine inhabitants of the Samsun Islands.

Chinese Civilization

The civilization of China is at once the vastest, the most uniform, the most prolonged and the most continuously independent on earth.

Proliferate Salt Mine

A salt mine in Colerick, Ont., has a long record of production. From a depth of more than 1,200 feet brine was pumped from a pool at the rate of 50 gallons a minute for 57 years.

Obituary

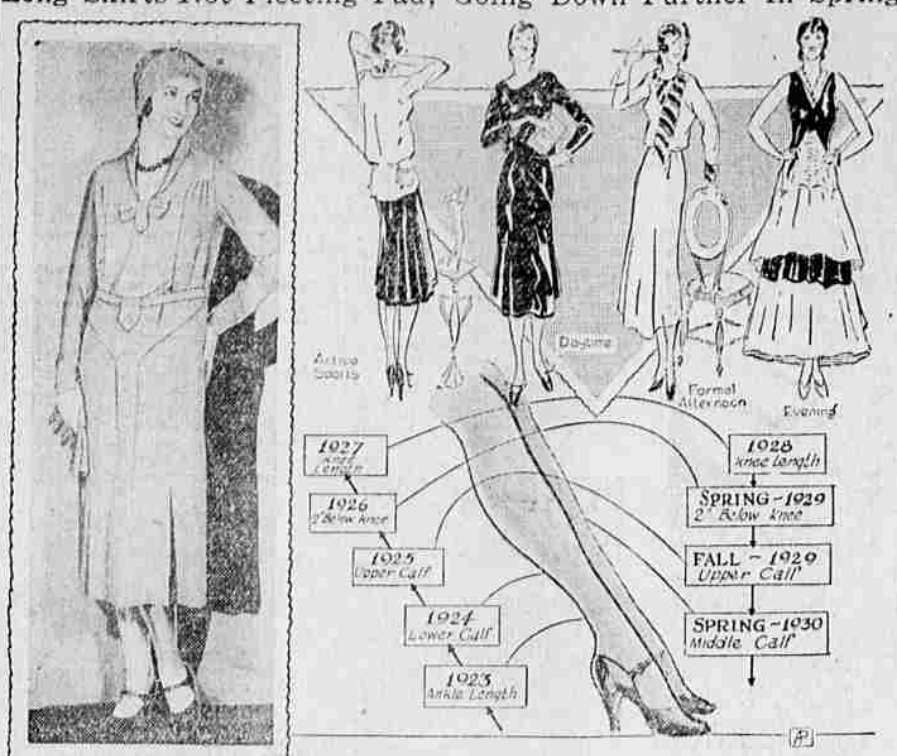
W. H. Cruikshank Sr.

W. H. Cruikshank Sr. answered the call of the Great Reaper at six o'clock Monday morning, in his Elgin home. Mr. Cruikshank was ill only six days, the immediate cause of his demise being bronchial pneumonia. His condition was considered serious from the onset of the disease and though a doctor was called during the night Tuesday, little relief could be given and Dr. Cruikshank passed away quietly in just two days less than three weeks after his wife's death.

William Henry Cruikshank Sr. was born in St. Louis, Missouri, April 16, 1850 and grew to manhood there. When 26 years of age he went to Dexter, Minnesota and purchased a tract of what was known as "railroad land," so called because the government had given a railroad company land as compensation for building a track through unsettled territory and the railroad company, in turn, retailed it to homesteaders as an inducement to settle up the country. Here he met and married Miss Louisa Brandt and living in a tiny cabin enduring pioneer hardships, these young people carved a home out of the prairie but a nightier than a human hand controlled their lives and just as they were beginning to reap their reward in a lovely home and the joy of rearing their children comfortably, Mr. Cruikshank's health began to fail and they moved west. Though the moving meant a financial loss, Mr. Cruikshank's physical condition improved and both he and his wife lived to enjoy many happy reunions at which not only their eight children but twenty-five grandchildren were present. On the 24 of December, 1923 they celebrated their golden wedding.

Surviving relatives are one sister, Mrs. Louisa Rydman, of Elgin, and all of their children—Mrs. Mary Hall of Elgin, W. H. Cruikshank Jr. of Union, B. F. Cruikshank of East St. Louis, Illinois, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Ira Smith, John and Flora Cruikshank of Elgin and Miss Bertha Cruikshank of Portland. Miss Bertha was called home three weeks ago by her mother's death and has been with her father since.

Long Skirts Not Fleeting Fad; Going Down Further In Spring



The descent of the skirt continues. Here is a forecast of spring fashions—the dress length in the photograph for day street wear, and (above) the destined spring skirt lengths for various occasions. The sketches show the course of skirts since 1923.

Health Talks

RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is a conglomerate term used to cover a vast and divergent number of medical conditions.

When joints are swollen, muscles are still or bones ache, the lay diagnosis almost invariably is rheumatism. And as often as not the amateur doctor throws in treatment with diagnosis and advises the patient his grandfather used.

This condition might be just cause for amusement were it not for the fact that included in this general blanket diagnosis of rheumatism is what medicine today designates as rheumatic fever—a condition responsible for much of the serious heart disease prevalent among the young.

The exact cause of rheumatic fever is as yet unknown. But the disease seems to have a specific cause, either germ, virus or both, which is capable of attacking the bones, muscles and joints, the nervous system of the heart.

The symptoms of the disease, of course, depend largely on which of these systems it attacks.

When suffering the bone, muscles or joints, we have what in common language has been designated as "growing pains."

When attacking the nervous system it may give rise to chorea or St. Vitus dance.

And when it attacks the heart, we have rheumatic heart disease.

These conditions are not mutually exclusive, and the sufferer may and very often does have more than one form of the disease.

Rheumatic fever in any form is serious, and if not promptly and completely treated may lead to permanent injury. This is particularly true when the disease affects children.

Rheumatic fever is rarely found in children under five years of age, but is most common between the ages of 5 and 15.

More cases of rheumatic fever are found during autumn and spring than during summer and winter.

Music of the "Pipes"

In France the bagpipe was a favorite instrument in Marie Antoinette's day. Marie herself played. Courtiers called it the musette and equipped it with hand bells so that their pretty faces would not be unmarred by hard blowing. Respectability came to the musette when Schubert and Handel wrote pieces for it, when a musette player played in the Opera orchestra in Paris in the eighteenth century.—Times Magazine.

Tarantula Not Deadly

The bite of a tarantula is poisonous, but not as dangerous to humans as was formerly believed. It need be supposed that its bite was fatal, but various experiments have found that it usually causes, at most, several days' illness and discomfort.

All-Powerful Truth

Truth is Justice's handmaiden, freedom is its child, peace is its companion, safety walks in its steps, victory follows in its train; it is the brightest emanation from the Gospel; it is the attribute of God.—Sydney Smith (1751-1815), "Memoirs."

Newspaper Dates to 1825

The oldest paper in Brazil is the Diario de Pernambuco, which was first published on November 7, 1825. The Journal do Comercio of Rio de Janeiro started publication in 1827.

Environment

While it is illuminating to see how environment molds men, it is absolutely essential that men regard themselves as molders of their environment.—Lippman.

Not Adopted to the Many

The chief drawback to living the simple life is that so few people can stand it.—Capper's Weekly.

Think It Over

Enthusiasm is a flywheel, judgment is its governor.

Overnight News Briefs

By The Associated Press

Portland—It was all for fat between L. C. Coffey, watchman at an automobile company plant, and a burglar here. Coffey slugged the burglar on the jaw with his fist and the burglar slugged Coffey on the head with a revolver. Both departed their own way.

McMinnville—W. Y. Gray, mayor of McMinnville, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Pendleton—A higher tariff on raw materials used in the manufacture of butter substitutes will be asked of congress by the Umatilla county Pomona grange.

Cove—K. J. McCool, forest ranger, said sheep killing by predatory animals in the mountains during the past year was unusually heavy.

Fruit Freezes In Cellars At Union, Report

By W. V. Connor

(Observer Correspondent)
UNION, Ore. (Special)—Along with frozen and bursted water pipes some of Union's citizens are enjoying walking during these cold days, the cause being that several automobiles are frozen up and cannot be used. There has also been some report of fruit and vegetables freezing in cellars during the past week. The local plumbers are working almost day and night in order to keep water in all the homes.

Several basketball games marked the last weekend for Union High school. Friday night the boys from Baker High were here and won from the Maroon and White five 26 to 28 in a game

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE

Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.

The overall we guarantee

You can't go wrong on this overall. We're back of it and the factory is back of us.
You don't save money buying a cheap overall. It goes wrong and you have no comeback.
Why monkey with cheap stuff when this overall is guaranteed to give you lots of wear, comfort and satisfaction? Just try on a pair. You'll like it so well you won't want to take it off. All sizes in stock.

OSHKOSH O'GOSH

Work Clothes "Must Make Good or We Will"

The "Vestbak" \$1.69



Pile Sufferers

You can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Nothing but an internal remedy can do this—that's why cutting and salves fail. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, is guaranteed to quickly and safely banish any form of Pile misery or money back. Red Cross Drug Store and druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee.

HERE and THERE

with Frank Cleavinger
WE'RE ALWAYS IN A HURRY!
Although we're always in a hurry That's no call for you to worry. Quick and safe—that's us. Tell us when you need us. Move you from Here to There in a hurry.

THEATERS

Hackett's Talking Film Debut Wins Great Role

So successful was Raymond Hackett's dialogue picture debut in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," the all-talking version of Bayard Veiller's popular melodrama, that this young actor was assigned a featured part in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Madame X," their new all-talking production which is at the State theater for the last time tonight.