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(Incorporated)
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THE LIVING WORD—In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him, and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was the light of men.—John 1:1, 2, 3, 4.

TRAMPS AND BEGGARS

An American authoress once ironically described tramps as "our leisured class." The world has never known such prosperity as that of the United States in recent years, yet no one can now have the experience of the man who traveled a thousand miles through the American Colonies without meeting a vagrant.

But the American tramp is seldom a professional like his idle brethren in England and on the Continent. Often he graduates from the exposure and hazards of the road to the ranks of honest toil. Hardly ever is he down and out.

America has never been troubled with beggars and vagabonds to the extent that Asia and Europe have been since the beginning of recorded times. Elizabethan laws grouped them as vagabonds, strolling players, soothsayers, wandering scholars, masterless men, gypsies, quacks, fencers and bear leaders. A sixteenth century historian listed twenty-five organized orders of knaves or mendicants in England with a membership of 10,000.

Asia, Europe and Northern Africa are overrun with begging fakirs who would not be tolerated in the United States. For Americans two flies in the ointment of foreign travels are the tip-grabbers and alms-seekers.

The United States has kept itself relatively free of vagrants and beggars by rigidly enforcing vagrancy laws, providing institutional homes for the aged and the sick and spreading the doctrine that it is dishonorable to seem to work and live by the giving of others. American wealth has proved an incentive to live by one's wits and by crime, but it cannot be charged with inspiring idleness and penury.

CAUTIONS FOR MOTORIST

The subject of caution in automobile driving has been repeated many times. Yet pedestrians who have narrow escapes, and the careful drivers who are almost smashed up as the result of some speeder's "scorching," will not want the newspapers to stop talking about this thing. They will want the subject dinned into the ears of the public indefinitely.

There are some drivers who are impervious to criticism. About the only way to deal with them is to file a complaint against them, take away their license or otherwise penalize them.

The majority of drivers, however, should be accessible to reason, and should realize that the highways are becoming more crowded every year, and that the degree of caution that was fairly adequate a few years ago, is no longer enough.

Many operators have constantly been doing things which would create an accident if they did not have good luck. If they attempt to pass a car on a curve where their view is hidden, they are likely to have a smash if a car is coming around in the opposite direction at that particular moment. They may do it a number of times and avoid a smash. But if the number of cars has doubled in their locality within the past few years, as it has in most sections, the chance of a collision when they perform that stunt has precisely doubled within that time. If they keep doing that thing, it is practically certain that they will have a smash-up in the near future.

It is a most distressing experience to go through an automobile accident. Those who have injured other people bitterly regret their carelessness if they have been at fault. It is infinitely better to show a pleasant spirit of courtesy, take things easy on the roads, and avoid the regret and loss that must come from a serious accident.

"Accident" Brings Great Physics

Theory Into Being, Dempster Says

CHICAGO (AP)—An "accident" has again produced one of the great scientific discoveries of recent years.

Dr. A. J. Dempster, University of Chicago physicist, whose discovery of wave motion in protons, or positive particles of hydrogen, has been hailed by prominent physicists as the most important in years, was led to his achievement by a "leaky" magnetic field which was designed to keep out of the picture the very particles in which the wave motion was found.

Experimenting with negative particles, Dr. Dempster had set up a magnetic field for the purpose of attracting out of the way the positive particles. Some of these "leaked" through, however, and the discovery was made possible. The achievement won for him the \$1,000 prize offered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, awarded for the most outstanding paper contributed to the meet of the association. It opens the way for proof of the hypothesis that all matter is substantially the same, and that the elements are merely matter under different conditions of motion. It is a scientific simplification which makes the matter all the

Abe Martin



It's all right to be public-spirited and full of civic pride and a leader of men, but the fellow who messes up his debts is any town's best asset. The less there is back of some folks the better front they put up.

more complicated," Dr. Dempster said. "Reducing the elements to a common basis of matter seems to be simplification, but the possibilities and ramifications of the differentiation by motion really make it all the more complicated."

Dr. Dempster's discovery was made by deflecting hydrogen atoms off a crystal, in a vacuum, upon a photographic plate, at a speed which was 1,000,000 times that of ordinary light. He found that the picture on the plate was a fan-shaped design instead of a simple dot, as it would have been had the positive particles possessed no motion, which was heretofore believed.

"This," said Prof. Arthur H. Compton, also a noted physicist of the University of Chicago and a Nobel prize winner, "is the completion of the great work of twentieth century physics."

The other two steps in the development of the so-called wave theory were made by Professor Compton and by Davidson and Germer of the Bell Telephone company laboratories at New York. The theory itself was outlined by De Broglie, famous French physicist.

OPPOSITION DEVELOPS TO HOOVER PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

involved were not so extensive as to present a serious obstacle, Judge William Doby of Baker questioned this, and was one of the advocates of having mineral rights included.

Tourist Steamer Sinks With Captain

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 24 (AP)—Radio advices from Lushan today reported that the German tourist steamer Monte Cervantes which went aground off that place Wednesday, sank last night. Commander Dreyer went down with the ship.

A working crew which had remained on board the vessel, which struck a rock opening a big hole in the bow, barely saved themselves. The ship sank by the starboard, the passengers and crew previously abandoned the ship.

FIRE LOSS \$75,000

PILLSBURY, Cal., Jan. 24 (AP)—Fanned by a stiff breeze, this city's worst fire in 15 years completely destroyed the mill and yard of the People's Lumber company early today. Officials of the company estimated the loss at approximately \$75,000.

PLANES DROP FOOD, FUEL IN ARKANSAS

(Continued from Page One)

aroused by diving low and raising as much racket as possible with the motor.

Wave Both Colors
Persons appeared at windows and doors and we dived low in front of them. Down went the first note which read: "If you need food wave something white. If

NOTICE OF SALE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF UNION COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of the Guardianship of RONALD LEE GOODENOUGH, Incapacitated.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of the above entitled court made and entered in the above entitled matter November 25, 1929, I will from and after March 1, 1930, as guardian of said Ronald Lee Goodenough, proceed to sell at private sale for cash, the following described real estate situated in Union County, Oregon, and belonging to said Ronald Lee Goodenough, to-wit:

An undivided one-fifth interest in and to lot fourteen (14), block one hundred two (102), Chaplin's Addition to La Grande, Oregon, and lots seven (7) and eight (8), block three (3), C Street, La Grande, Oregon.

Muriel L. Bull, Guardian.
E. R. Ringo, Attorney for Guardian.

Date of first publication, January 24, 1930.
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Jan. 24-31, Feb. 7-14.

you need feel wave something dark."

Before we had time to strike they were waving both white and dark cloths.

The last of the flour supply was dropped at a cabin that seemed to be housing at least a dozen persons, some of them children. In a small area that we were able to cover closely in the next few minutes we counted 27 houses that showed signs of life.

Far to the north and south we could see scores of other cabins, all of them cut off from the outside by ice and water and some of them half submerged.

At red cross headquarters in the Big Lake zone reports of illness among the marooned families were received.

20 Living in Cabin
One rescue crew in a boat, found 20 persons living in a one room cabin. A half dozen children were among them. They were eating the last of their food supply—a small strip of raw meat.

On either side of the swollen Roseland ditch could be seen children in sight and yet out of reach of the boats. Three miles below Red Cross headquarters, ice blocked the boat. Two crews were chopping lanes through the ice.

But almost as fast as the lane was opened floating ice rushing down the ditch would block it and the crews would be forced to turn and chop their way out.

Break in Levee
About 100 feet above the Red Cross headquarters is a break in the levee. Water rushes and boils through it against them in bridge on the Hytheville-Jonesboro highway.

To the east the highway is blocked by a wall of ice. To the west water is rushing over it at a depth ranging from two to eight inches. And the water still is rising in some places.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT TO BE CALLED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

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Judiciary committee, said the commission's recommendations provision that the right of trial by a jury be retained.

Defendants, he said, under the bill now before the judiciary committee would have three days in which to ask for a trial by a jury as an appeal from a decision of the commissioners in the usual and slight offense cases.

At the judiciary sub-committee hearing Jesse C. Duke, Washington who said he appeared only in his own behalf, asserted giving to commissioners power to try cases was unconstitutional.

BIG PROBLEM BEFORE 7TH CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

suits of group discussions will be presented for adoption or rejection and here again the business and professional men—and women—are urged to be present. As the whole program hinges upon matters of interest to the housewives, they too are urged to attend as consumers who have a voice in the decisions, and are interested in the results.

The home marketing survey held here was one of the first of its kind in the United States, and purported to show that large sums of money were sent out of the county for produce really grown at home. Just what success this conference will have is not only finding the leads but plugging up the plumb line will be observed very carefully all over the United States.

CONFERENCE FIRST FACES PARITY TEST

(Continued from Page One)

which led to this step were not disclosed. It is known, however, that Senators Robinson and Reed were anxious that some arrangement be made. In the senate heretofore both have advocated as full publicity in treaty-making as may be practicable.

In conference today, notable among which was that with Premier MacDonald, Foreign Minister Grand insisted that Italy was willing to reduce as low as anyone else but on condition that she could build equal to any other continental power. He declared this proviso was not directed at France, pointing out that Russia is building a new fleet and that Germany also has done wonders with the 10,000 ton ship allowed her under the treaty of Versailles.

Compromise Considered

The Franco-British report considered at today's meeting between the British and French, concerned a possible compromise system of measuring navies which would satisfy French demands as set forth in the celebrated December memorandum. It was said in French sources afterward that some slight progress had been made and the two experts asked to submit an additional report to the Anglo-French delegations meeting on Monday.

The expert's report also dealt with the possibility of a general

non-Gression just dealing with the Mediterranean. The French likewise have indicated a desire to exclude from the negotiations entirely small types of ships including the smallest submarines. It is understood the Japanese are favorable to this step.

at The Dalles and the minimum temperature last night was six above zero. Three inches of additional snow fell during the night and an overcast sky indicated more.

WEATHER NOT SO COLD BUT "THAW" STILL FAR AWAY

(Continued from Page One)

Fruitgrowers were satisfied with the breakup because of the lack of damage to trees.

BAKER, LA GRANDE TO PLAY TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Nelson, D. Sullivan, V. Conley, J. Parker.

Sophomores
C. Cochran, J. Shepherd, W. Torrance, N. Hughes, R. Jones.

SECOND TEAM LETTERS
R. Nelson, R. Bramwell, R. Oesterting.

ALL-STAR SENIORS
R. Ramsey, E. Boery.

Juniors
G. Courtney, L. Green, E. Rayburn, O. Anderson, H. Stoop, H. Nelson, H. Hoyt, D. Arick.

Sophomores
G. Burnett, R. DeLong, R. Smitz, P. Walker, C. Boery.

Freshmen
E. Reynolds, C. Angus, R. Baker, J. Alvey, W. Foster, W. Corey, Jim Ingerson, H. Owsley, O. Jones.

NUMERALS SENIORS
A. McCall, L. Johnson, E. Hibbert, C. Perkins, G. Kunnasawa, L. Steinbeck, S. Harar, A. Sigrist, W. Nustbaum, L. Starr, B. Burk.

Juniors
R. Stein, J. Denny, W. Damerell, J. Kincaid, F. Nowland, D. White, M. Gelsler, R. Cook.

Sophomores
L. Stoddard, H. Stindley, W. Stundley, R. Hensler, A. Steffen, E. Briggs, C. Helm.

Freshmen
E. Alexander, R. Chaffin, J. Ross, L. Conner, P. Minelli, O. Munnill, K. Feuerhelm, G. Loxan, D. Thornton, O. Sailer, R. Long, O. Edwards, D. Jones, B. Moore.

Seats on Sale
Seats for the game are on sale this morning at the Glass drugs.

Retains Ban On Television In Radio Channels

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Radio "listeners" who expect to receive in 1930 pictures or images in the broadcast band during the regular evening program hours apparently are doomed to disappointment.

Engineers of the federal radio commission believe television and picture broadcasting have not yet reached a stage of public entertainment value to warrant their transmission on the wavelengths now used for sound.

The commission a year ago announced that radio vision would not be permitted in the broadcast band from 230 to 550 meters except between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. for experimental purposes. Commission engineers say that while progress has been made the last year in improving television, even the best transmissions are comparatively crude.

Children's Fur Trimmed Coats

One Lot Now Selling At 1/2 Price

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

A year ago it was the consensus of engineering opinion that a channel 100 kilocycles wide was necessary for good television results. The radio commission, however, is not convinced that television in the meantime several experimenters have reported successful transmission on 10 kilocycles by interfering with the reception of other programs.

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BABY BEEF

We are this week again featuring BABY BEEF, grown in the GRANDE RONDE VALLEY and second to none. Give yourself a treat for your Sunday dinner.

Cured Meat Specials

SUGAR CURED HAMS, lb. Mild Cure	29c	BREAKFAST BACON, lb. Lean, None Better.	29c
BACON BACKS, lb. Nice and Lean	26c	COTTAGE BUTTS, lb.	22c
SPARE RIBS, lb.	20c	BACK BONE, 3 lbs.	25c

Grocery Department Quality Food For Less

Purex The Master Bleacher	Coffee Monarch Brand, quality product.
1 large 32-oz. bottle,	One Pound
1 medium 16-oz. bottle,	Three Pounds
both for	28c
Teenie Weenie Toffies Delicious candy put up in vacuum tins. Reg. 50c per tin, Saturday Special	39c
Walnuts Oregon fancy soft shell No. 1's, 2 lbs.	53c

Oranges 100 size Sunkist, sweet and juicy, per doz.	75c	Snow Flake Crackers Saturday last day of Snow Flake Flake Week, lge. family carton	42c
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Sauer Kraut Van Camp's 2 1/2 tins, 3 for	49c	Richelieu Peaches Extra fancy 2 1/2 tins, 3 for	93c
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