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THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN—For the invisible things of God from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and God-head; so that they are without excuse.—Romans 1:20.



Four or five high school students out of a hundred — a small percentage for those inclined toward drinking. High school students, it seems, are smarter than their elders, since a higher percentage of adult drinkers is estimated. Youngsters, although frequently impulsive, are usually keen observers. They know the liquor is on the down grade. They know it has no place in any practical scheme of success. It's not a question of morals but a question of good sense. And high school students today have more good sense than they possessed a generation ago.

The Wickersham report on prohibition enforcement is logical and will have a wide effect. A further trial under the department of justice is deserved, in his opinion, with a distinct improvement in enforcement possible. The trial will be given. Repeal or modification is impossible in the immediate future and the new enforcement plan will have its chance. If reasonably successful, prohibition will be even more firmly seated and opposition will decrease. And if all liquor can be eliminated, the country will be far better off, more prosperous.

DOPING JOSEPH

With candidates for governor running hither and yon through Oregon looking for votes the possessors of those votes are getting interested in the campaign. Not to the extent of deciding very definitely what candidate they will approve, but there is increasing speculation on the probable outcome, and especially is there speculation on the effect of Joseph in the republican race.

Walter Pierce, who can have the democratic nomination if he wants it, still contends that Joseph is very likely to be nominated. And it is possible to accomplish this with a mere 35,000 votes, according to an estimate in the Spectator last week. A big group of these votes, the Spectator says, would come from Portland where the ten-cent street car fare and the recall upheaval have played into the hands of Joseph. He might also get considerable support from the Grange, that periodical believes, and another bunch from the radicals who would like to see the public service commission abolished and rate fixing determined by localities.

No one will say that this following for Joseph isn't possible — but there are a good many who will contend it is improbable. He might run with surprising strength in the primaries, but it would be most surprising. Oregon people aren't usually carried away by minor issues and selfish considerations when choosing a governor.

The 10-cent fare in Portland is causing a lot of trouble. But increased fares have always caused trouble and, with mounting operation costs and automobile competition, nobody has been able to do much about it. Commissioners have been elected on the pledge to fight increases and have sanctioned them later on when faced with actual figures. Portland people know this and they also know that a reduction in street car fares is not to be had merely by electing a governor who is in sympathy with them.

Voters throughout the state, as a whole, will reason likewise. They may have some pet policies, individually, but they will consider general qualifications first — dignity, safety, administrative ability, tact, appointive judgment, fairness. In spite of agreement with some thing advocated by Joseph they will, we believe, be slow to throw the state into turmoil by nominating a man of Joseph's stormy character, slow to mark their ballots for a man who has been recommended for disbarment by three district judges of high standing and unquestioned sincerity.

The votes of a few radicals and malcontents outside of Portland Joseph will get, if he finally becomes a candidate, but we refuse to believe that he has a real chance even with a good total in Portland. He will, on the other hand, play a big part in determining the winner. Because what Joseph won't tell about the other candidates before the campaign is over won't be worth telling. He'll supply fireworks in abundance—but they will die out with some other candidate leading the procession.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"And after we're married, I'm going to help you select your ties and shirts."

RAIN MELTING THE SNOW ON SIDE HILLS

By Mrs. Charles Grandy (Observer Correspondent)
LADD CANYON (Special)—The recent rains have been warm enough to start the grass growing and melt the snow on the side hills.

The Get-together club was very pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Ewin. The afternoon was quickly spent in social conversation and needle work. Mrs. C. Y. Beale won the prize in the guessing contest after which Mrs. Ewin served a lovely two-course luncheon. Mrs. W. C. Hoppel will be the next hostess to the club at her home in La Grande in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Munsell have moved to their home on the side hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Adelph Pender and son, Wayne, drove to Cove Sunday where they spent the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandy spent Sunday at Pleasant Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sullivan.
Mrs. Hattie Ewin and Miss Margaret Dobbin, mother and aunt respectively of Sherrill and Henry Ewin, came up from Portland last week. They will probably return some time this week.

Mrs. Alice Forgason has been removed from the Grande Route hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. George Clark, in La Grande. She is doing nicely and will return home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Beale had an all-day guests Sunday the following relatives, Mrs. Emma Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Records and the Messes Ruth and Amy Records, all of Milton, Mrs. Clell Blakney, of Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rominger, of La Grande.

... the children walked to school? ... the whole family sat out on the front porch? ... did cut the kid's hair 'round a bowl? ... you looked forward all winter to the ol' swimmin' hole and the nice bathing suit? ... you rode a high wheel bike on the old wooden side walks or cinder paths? ... the children "got in" before their parents had gone to bed? ... an evening out was as big an event as an evening home is now? ... broad was a nickel, plus ten cents and children brought an egg to trade for a penny stick of candy?

Alice (age seven) to Old Maid Aunt—Auntie, were you ever in a predicament?
Maiden Aunt—No dear; but heaven knows I've tried.

WINTER RETURNS TO MIDDLEWEST; CALIFORNIA HOT

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traffic, hampered communication systems and held airplanes in the hangars.

Throughout the city, snow piled into dusky drifts and Lake Michigan lashed its shoreline in a fury akin to the winter's worst storms.

To the west and north, the storm abated and no snow was reported but to the east and southwest winter's echo resounded loud.

In Detroit, four inches of snow covered the city and showed no signs of abating. In St. Louis, it was the same, in Indianapolis, a



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cold, driving drizzle gave promise of snow.

CALIFORNIA SIZZLES
LOS ANGELES, Mar. 25 (AP)—A perspiring weather prophet declared today will be as hot as yesterday when thermometers climbed to 89 degrees and equalled a record for March 24 established in 1886. In fact the government meteorologist last night, though non-committal indicated Southern Californians might possibly receive temperatures in the 90's today, and added that no relief is in sight.

Yesterday was not the first hot day here this season, although thousands of residents who sought relief at the beaches believed it was. Thermometers climbed to 89 on Feb. 17. The minimum reading during the past 24 hours was 55 degrees.

OCEAN AIRSHIP ROUTE PLANNED

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for the American terminal. Studies of weather conditions along the American coast, he said, had indicated that it would be useless to seek a site north of Baltimore.

Neither Dr. Eckener nor Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank, with whom he conferred before making his announcement would say when the transatlantic service would be begun.

BEFORE MIDNIGHT

NBC: 6, orchestra program; 6:30, popular songs, orchestra; 7, musical masterpieces; 7:30, vaudeville hour; 8:30, Amos and Andy; 8:45, John and Ned; 9:30, Profile; 10, prohibition poll; 10 to 11, Down Through the Years.
CBS: 6 to 7, Paul Whiteman's orchestra; 7, Mr. and Mrs. "drama"; 7:30, Chicago program; 9:30, Captain Adams; 11 to 12, dance music.

TACOMA
KVI (750kc) 6 to 9, silent; 9, concert; 9:30, CBS; 10, studio jamboree; 11, CBS; 12 to 1, organ.

SPOKANE
KIHQ (590kc) 7 a. m., morning varieties; 8, Happy Time; 9, feature; 9:30, Woman's program; 11:30, organ, features; 1:30, NBC School of Air; 2:15, Flag talk; 2:30, musical programs; 6, NBC; 11, requests.

SALT LAKE CITY
KSL (1130kc) 5, novelty program; 5:30, Around the World program; 6, NBC; 8:45, studio; 9, Brevities; 9:30, NBC; 10:15, dance band; 11, Midnite hour.

OAKLAND
KEX (880kc) 7, news; 7:30, musical programs; 10 to 11, dance music.
KGO (790kc) NBC; 11 to 12, dance music.

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FRED SPAETH
La Grande, Ore.

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LOS ANGELES
KHL (900kc) 6, CBS; 7:30, musical programs; 9:30, symphony; 10, news; 10:05, dance music; 12 to 1, organ.
KNX (4050kc) 6, organ, string ensemble; 7:30, NBC; 8:30, orchestra and soloist; 9:30, tenor and pianist; 11, news.
SEATTLE
KJR (970kc) 6, mandolins; 7, quintet; 8, ensemble; 9, Musical Comedy hour; 10, sunshine program; 11, dance music.
SAN FRANCISCO
KPHC (610kc) 6, NBC; 10, Frank Watanabe; 10:10 to 1, dance music.
KPO (680kc) 6, concert; 7, popular music; 8, orchestra and contralto; 9, Cecil and Sally; 9:10, musical capers; 10 to 11, dance music.

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