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HIGHLY RECOMMENDED—But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

The story of a deaf man who heard over the radio may be true. A lot of the dumb speak over it.

GROWING CONFIDENCE

Three underlying conditions are indispensable to the recovery of business and industry from the effects of a recession. There must be at least normal ease in the credit situation; public confidence must have been restored; commodity prices must have been stabilized.

Two of three prerequisites have been met since the recent depression reached its zenith. Money rates in all world centers have declined sharply since last November, with bankers' acceptances falling in New York from their peak of 5 1/2 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent, commercial paper dropping from a maximum of around 6 1/4 per cent last fall to 4 per cent and the New Federal Reserve rediscount rate receding from its 1929 high of 6 per cent to a current level of 3 1/2 per cent.

That public confidence has been restored is apparent from the renewed activity of the stock market, where security prices have retrieved approximately 50 per cent of the losses sustained in the October-November crash.

As for stability of commodity prices, it is believed that the decline which set in eight months ago has spent itself. This reversal of the trend, while it may not mark the beginning of a vigorous upswing in prices, gives the hope that the major decline in commodity prices has come to an end.

A CHANGE OF VIEW

Within the space of a few weeks conferences of American rabbis and Methodist, Congregational and Universalist ministers have declared birth control to be in the interest of morality and sound scientific knowledge.

Five years ago such an action by any one of these bodies would have been impossible; five years ago most clergymen were persuaded that the church would never accept birth control in any shape or form. They looked upon it as pagan and sacrilegious.

The Protestant churches of America are awakening to the fact that the only question which the community as a whole can judge and its legislators determine is whether birth control shall continue clandestine and sporadic, practiced most by those who need it least, and denied to those on the poverty fringe, to whom each new baby is a calamity.

Many ministers are of the opinion of the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick that what is needed "is not suppression of the information, but wise instruction as to its meaning for the race." They are viewing the thing rationally and for the best interests of society which has suffered too long under the burden of preventable insanity, deformity, weak-mindedness and poverty.

Eventually those religious groups which have hitherto, perhaps rather on sentimental than on canonical grounds, opposed legislative action which would bring the law into harmony with common sense and common practice, may yield to the irresistible current of knowledge.

Chats With Parents

OUT OF PLACE

By Alice Jackson Peale

It is Carl's bad luck to live in a neighborhood where all the children are much younger than he.

In consequence he is always getting into trouble.

It is all too easy for him to bully and dominate; to snatch the children's toys and to monopolize the best of everything. He is vigorously disliked, not only by the children, but by their mothers.

As he appears on the street after school hours, he is certainly a thoroughly disagreeable, mean-spirited child, apparently bent on getting his hands on everything else.

As a matter of fact, he is not malicious; he is merely out of place.

Neighborhoods do not always provide a child with the companionship that he needs. A child who, for one reason or another, is chronically unable to get along with the children who happen to live nearby, would probably be much happier if placed in a group of children of his own age, under the direction of a teacher.

Local organizations, such as the Boy Scouts are open to any mother who takes seriously the problem of such a child's social adjustment. They are especially useful when the father of the family is either absent or too busy and uninterested.

ed to do his share in providing his son with that hero worship and masculine companionship which every boy who is well out of the nursery should have.

The leader of a boy's club is usually a young man of a very high type who has been trained for his work. He often succeeds where a mother has failed in helping a neighborhood bully to find a proper outlet for his natural aggressiveness.

RAISE ALPHEA SEED

BALLAN, Ore. (AP)—Discovery that this district will get only produce alfalfa as forage but as a seed crop has been made by Herman Fries, a farmer near Buena Vista. On an eight-acre field he produced a yield of more than four bushels per acre. Demand for alfalfa seed in Polk county this year is far ahead of estimates, reports County Agent J. R. Beck, who says hundreds of acres are being seeded this spring. Local grown seed may in future help supply this demand, Beck said.

SHIP SEED SPITS

HELENSBORO, Ore. (AP)—Washington county has just shipped its first carload of Netted Green potatoes to Yakima valley growers who use about 100 car loads annually, obtained mostly from Idaho, Montana and Minnesota. This first car was of certified seed and follows sample orders supplied.

ANOTHER SHOT HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD



Kamela Enjoys Spring Weather; Planting Garden

Mrs. C. E. Thornburg (Observer Correspondent)

KAMELA (Special)—Lovely spring weather still continues in Kamela with cold nights. Flowers are blooming on the hillsides and children come in daily laden with them. Lawns are beginning to look green and pretty. Some are planting flower seeds and one optimistic resident has planted some garden vegetables. Because of the late spring and early fall frosts it is hard to grow very much here.

The lure of the west and the mountains proved too much for Jack Burke, former Kamela resident, who left last fall to make his home with a son in Kansas. He returned several days ago and may resume his former occupation of woodcutting. Having spent many years here, Mr. Burke won the love and respect of the community and is welcomed back by all.

Mrs. C. O. Schubert and daughter, Mrs. Frank Price, spent last Monday visiting friends in Baker. Donald Johnson who has been visiting his father in Baker returned with them and is spending this week at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schubert here. Donald is Mrs. Price's son.

Mrs. H. Horstman had the misfortune to fall down the basement stairs on Tuesday and was slightly hurt.

Hulph Riggs, who is employed at his home here visiting his family.

Mrs. R. Hoehe, of Meacham, was in Kamela on business on Monday. Mrs. Hoehe has been working in Meacham grocery store for some time but expects to return to housekeeping again soon as Mr. Hoehe is employed in Meacham and they will make their home there. Friday both Mr. and Mrs. Hoehe were in Kamela moving their furniture to Meacham. Their children John and Lorraine who have been staying most of the winter with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Heath will go to Meacham as soon as their parents are settled there.

Mrs. Arnett, of La Grande, who with her daughter Mildred was in Kamela visiting at the Weiss home here returned to La Grande on Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. W. Weiss and daughter Jacqueline. Miss Arnett remained to spend the day at the H. Horstman home here.

John Heath was a business visitor in La Grande on Wednesday. Helen Mettelle and Sylvia Hodgkin of La Grande returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days in Kamela at the C. Thornburg home. The girls hiked in the hills before breakfast on Wednesday to get wild flowers to take home as evidence of spring here. Helen is Mr. Thornburg's niece.

Gale Hanlon spent Wednesday in La Grande on business. Mr. and Mrs. Burton drove to La Grande on Thursday. Mr. Burton is on the Union Pacific baseball team and played on Thursday when the E. O. Normal team was beaten in a four-inning practice game. While Mr. and Mrs. Burton were gone Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burton of Walla Walla called to see them. Fortunately they found them in La Grande. The Burtons are brothers. Returning to Walla Walla on Friday Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton stopped in Kamela for a short time.

Mrs. H. Horstman entertained the Ladies Aid of the La Grande Methodist church at her home here on Thursday. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and games were played afterward. Those attending were Mrs. L. Hanford, Mrs. Elsie, Mrs. Headley, Mrs. Sling, Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mrs. Kinsey, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Baugelord, Mrs. Stett-

Clark Wood Says

A famous European clown considers himself an artist. No artist of the futurist school would, however, consider himself a clown.

The fence straddler is not without certain justification. He can always be positive that he isn't on the wrong side.

Two Christian girls who share with native women the habit of being happy and contented. The king, however, has not been heard from.

The latest verdict of science is that woman's brain is as good as a man's. We trust she will not regard this as damning her sex with faint praise.

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Judging from his frequent charges of allegiance, "The Christian general" in China isn't so much a soldier of the cross as of the double cross.

"All the world loves a nice boy," says Dorothy Dix. But not, so that you could notice it, an ice man.

The only practical certainty as to the republican nominee for governor is that he will not be Senator Joseph.

"And still the ballots come pouring in," says the L. D. Dige. Which would naturally be the case with wet ballots.

"The house group is bound under a gentlemen's agreement," etc. Which encouraging report indicates that members of congress are still regarded as gentlemen.

Professor Einstein has gone to the trouble of amplifying his theory, when it was plenty ample for the most of us.

It is a pleasure to note that house and senate conferees are not wholly without hawls of compassion. Consumers of white arsenic will have no tariff tax to pay.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEET AND ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page seven)

sorted that the testing association work, such as has been carried on here the last two years develops the men as well as the cows. "Successful dairy business," said he, "is merely a survival of the fittest." In these days, especially, better business rules must be applied to dairying. "Dairy cows are the solution to many of the financial problems for the farmer today."

Mr. Mickie referred to Union and Walla Walla counties as being ideal for the cooperative dairy movements. "This cooperative movement is of more importance to the future welfare of these two valleys than any other single movement," the state official said. Also, "the cooperative industry must return more to its members than any private concern and make conditions for the whole population to have any legitimate excuse for existence." "Proper farmer organization," he declared, "would solve the farm problem." Mr. Mickie stressed the need for closer cooperation between busi-

ness men and the producer. Hans Seltzer, who has been the official tester since the movement was first launched in this valley was a speaker also. Mr. Seltzer is severing his connection with the association at the close of the present year, expecting to go into other work.

WILL STAGE AN ORATORICAL MEET NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Seven)

May to represent Oregon in the regional contest among 11 western states. The winner in this regional contest, will go to Kansas City at the time of the American Loyal Livestock show, when the national contest will be held. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas is to pay the expenses of the four boys who compete in this last named contest.

The first contest which is to be held at Imbler is open to the public and the admission is free. Not only so, but those in charge are urging school patrons to support the projects by attending.

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