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There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; One Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all.—Eph. 4:4-6.

TRAVELING IN SAFETY

Railroad travel is the universal standard of safety when people speak of the risks of flying and motoring and other travel modes, for about the safest place in the United States is in a railroad passenger car. Of the millions of passengers carried by the railroads last year only one lost his life in a collision of trains.

In 1901, with fewer railroads and fewer passengers, railroad collisions were responsible for the death of 130 passengers. There were twice as many trainmen employed last year as in 1900, but less than one-quarter the number were killed and injured as compared with those killed and injured in 1900.

These remarkable advances in safe operation of railroads are due to improved equipment, and care on the part of the railroad personnel. Today the leading systems go beyond legal requirements in making their lines safe and accident proof.

The Union Pacific System for several years now has been awarded the E. H. Harriman Memorial Medal in recognition of its record for safety. On the O.-W. R. R. & N. lines in 1929 passengers numbering 5,40,010 were carried without injury, and in March of this year a banner was presented to the employees of the Second division (La Grande) for having the fewest casualties.

The railroads, like other industries, know that safety is an economy; that every dollar spent for safety appliances and improved equipment pays for itself many times over.

MORE GASOLINE

A new gasoline production process has recently been developed by American and German research workers, which promises to make available almost double the quantity of motor fuel now obtained from the crude oil.

Up to the present time the demand for gasoline has far exceeded that for the fuel oil residue from distilling and cracking processes. Due to lack of a ready market for these by-products, gasoline has carried the lions share of refining costs.

No method has yet been found for producing on a large scale a substitute for gasoline, nor for lowering the production cost of crude oil from which gasoline is derived. The new process offers what is apparently the only other solution—that of securing more gasoline from each barrel of crude oil.

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey is said to control the new process in the United States, and now proposes the transfer of this control to a new company in which present producers will participate in proportion to their production. Science and industry are thus meeting with success in their endless quest for cheaper motor fuel.

POPULATION GROWTH

The nation's best guide in preparing to meet the problems of posterity is the decennial census and the deductions reached through analysis of the figures. So the national enumeration has become vitally important.

One conclusion drawn from the 1930 census report is that the population of the United States in the year 2000 will be approximately 185,000,000 which is many millions below former "expert" estimates.

Far from regarding a slow population growth with regret, however, we should look forward to it with hopefulness, because such a condition will give our people time, energy, and funds for the improvement of the quality of our living. Having gained our colonial purpose of becoming great in numbers, we may devote ourselves to the task of putting our civilization on a higher plane.

Good books help us to understand ourselves better, and help us better to understand the people and the world about us.

The man who cannot think is not an educated man, no matter how many college degrees he may have. (Henry Ford)

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—Two of the United States senate's leading rivals are to be separated after years of battling—because one has met political defeat.
Purnfield McLeod, Simmons of North Carolina and Brent Smoot of Utah—the senate's leading opponents of the democratic and republican trail, quit democrats.

SAME HOBBY

Their seats are directly across from each other on the aisle, third row from the front. When they arise to engage in debate their voices are so faint that they carry only a few feet. The senate reporters are forced to sit at their feet. Newspapers in the gallery are compelled to lean forward and listen intently.

Government finance is the legislative hobby of both, and has been for years. Simmons was chairman of the finance committee which wrote the underwood-Simmons tariff act in 1913. Smoot is chairman of the finance committee which wrote the Smoot-Hawley tariff act just signed by the president.

As far as the ranking minority members of the finance committee, Simmons was the generalissimo of the democratic and insurgent republican forces battling the regular republicans in the tariff fight. He also had a hand in framing all the war loan and taxation legislation during the period this country was engaged in the world war.

LIVES QUIETLY
The passing of Simmons from congress removes the No. 1 senator in seniority of service, as well as the ranking member of both houses. He is the only man now in congress who can date his legislative career as far back as the 50th session.

His hair now thin and gray, his voice almost gone, "the little giant from North Carolina" as he has been called at home and in Washington, will go back to his plantation at New Bern.

There, as he has done in Washington, he plans to live quietly. In the capital during his long senate tenure, he avoided society, had little time for recreation, got most of his enjoyment in listening to the radio and entertaining his five married children.

Lieutenant Smith Comes Home

(From The Portland Oregonian)
Oregon in its greeting to Lieutenant Dean C. Smith is welcoming a heroic figure in peace-time adventure. Lieutenant Smith, who performed distinguished service as an aviator with the Byrd expedition, not only is a former Oregonian but is a native son of this state and it is fitting that he should be paid special honor on his present visit to Portland. He is, if we are not mistaken, the only Oregonian who was a member of the expedition.

All who went with Byrd professed their tasks well. It was a select group, chosen not only for physical fitness and for expert ability in some special line, but also on a basis of character and personality. When Byrd sought an aviator in New York he asked for a man "who could eat seal meat and go through bitter cold and privation and still remain cheerful." One of the remarkable phases of the south polar adventure was the spirit of camaraderie that prevailed among the handful of isolated explorers who were on the march.

Lieutenant Smith had an important part in the final winning of the goal. Life on the southern ice was a perilous one, and it was for the flier, covering an unknown snow wilderness, interlarded with crevasses, interlarded with erosion, offering no safe landing place, for miles upon miles, a trying experience. One of the dramatic episodes was the rescue of Professor Gould's party, which had become marooned far from the permanent base. In the prevailing picture recently exhibited in Portland this rescue stood out as a climax, only second to the crossing of the pole.

It was Lieutenant Smith who threw on uncharted courses and at imminent peril to effect this rescue. He has also been praised by his commander for laying the base at Queen Maud mountain, "making a successful forced landing in a rough area." It is characteristic of Admiral Byrd that he shares the credit for his accomplishment in generous measure with his companions. His thoughtful nature was indicated by a message received from him by The Oregonian a few days ago in which he advised this newspaper of Lieutenant Smith's homecoming and suggested that it should not pass unmentioned. The Oregonian is glad to extend a special word of greeting to Lieutenant Smith on his own behalf. It has felt a special interest in the Antarctic adventures because it was the school point in Oregon between the Byrd party and the public, receiving over a period of months the daily messages that the radio flashed out from Little America. It recognized in Byrd's feat the supreme accomplishment in modern exploration and it congratulates the participant from this state who had a conspicuous part in its success.

Planes of the Pan-American Airways flew 3,522,076 miles in the last year without an accident.
Commercial air lines covered 5,661,000 miles in France during 1929.
Algeria proper is only slightly smaller than Texas in area.



THE BIGGEST CHUMP CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HIS GIRL FRIENDS WON'T BE TRUE TO HIM. HE IS FAITHFUL TO BOTH OF THEM.

Though tight dresses show bad taste, they are they very warm. Do not judge them all in haste—they often show good form.

A bore is a person who talks about his ailments so much he doesn't give you a chance to talk about yours.

Pete—That medicine wasn't so bad. Mother—Did you take a whole spoonful every hour as I told you? Pete—Well, you see, I couldn't find a spoon, so I used a fork.

HOW SAD
Anne—Did you ever hear the story about the little red wheelbarrow? Tommy—No, how does it go? Anne—It doesn't go, you have to push it.

Glady's found some moths in the trunk in which she had stored her bathing suit. They had all died of starvation.

A youth who asked his girl if she liked wild game, got this reply: "I don't know. I never played very many."

Chats With Parents

CRITICISING HIM
By Alice Judson Peale
There is perhaps no characteristic which makes so many difficulties for the person who possesses it as a hyper-sensitiveness to criticism.

Every human being is bound, all his life, to receive criticism. It is a thing which we must all learn to accept without losing our poise or self-confidence.

The individual who cannot react well to criticism can scarcely hope to make good in any job he undertakes. He is the sort of person who fires himself from a job before anyone has a chance to fire him. In personal relationships this same sensitiveness leads to an instability that makes a serene homelife impossible.

Whether or not an individual learns to take criticism well depends upon the study on the emotional overtones which criticism from his parents carries for him, not from the prick of your personal irritations.

You must know how to point out his shortcomings without making him feel the least uncertainty in your faith in him. You must direct his attention not to himself but to the correct situation which calls for improvement.

You must make him feel that you are finding fault with him chiefly because you want to help him. Only through such tactics can a child learn to face his shortcomings without suffering a distressing impairment of his self-esteem.

Health Talks

PLASTIC SURGERY
To the public plastic surgery is synonymous with beauty surgery, with the "lifting" of faces and the creation of romantic noses.

To the earnest surgeon, however, it is an important branch of his art and science through which unfortunate humans may be restored to normal appearance and function.

Plastic surgery came to public notice after the last war. It was, in a sense, a war necessity. So many soldiers suffered mutilation that it was natural for surgeons to attempt the reconstruction of jaws, cheeks, noses and the like. Their efforts were crowned with success, and plastic surgery has become an acknowledged and valuable branch of medicine.

Though of recent prominence, plastic surgery is as old as written history. It was practiced in ancient India and Egypt. The Greeks, too, knew and practiced the art.

Like so many other branches of science, plastic surgery was neglected in the middle ages. In the sixteenth century, however, it reappeared as witnessed by the publication of a book on the subject from the pen of an Italian surgeon.

What are the legitimate fields of plastic surgery? Theoretically the entire body! Practically, however, the plastic surgeon is mainly concerned with the correction of unsightly or crippling deformities. The plastic surgeon deals with the ugly scars and contractures resulting from burns, deformities of the

nose and ears, harelip and cleft palate, large moles, portwine marks, and the like.
Frequently, too, the plastic surgeon is called on to reconstruct the human face disfigured by accident or operation.

To the lay person, the marvels achieved by this branch of medicine appear unbelievable. Yet there are hundreds of persons to whom life has been made more tolerable because the plastic surgeon has been able to amend the works of negligent nature or of malignant fate.

PARK PERSONALS

By Elva C. Vanorder (Observer Correspondent)
THE PARK, Ore. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanorder, accompanied by Miss Evadene Conley, drove to Union on business Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Stewart drove to Baker Thursday on business.

Joseph Paefter, superintendent of the Stoddard Bros. logging camp situated in this vicinity, returned from Wallawa Sunday. Mr. Paefter has been in Wallawa for a month. Oscar Combes was in charge during his absence.

Gus Pearson, Mrs. Mabel C. Laughlin and son, Robert, of Baker, motored through The Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ott and son, Donald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glover Hatcher and daughters Lorraine and Maxine, motored to Cathlamet creek, where they spent the day Sunday.

Kenneth Vanorder went to Ponderosa on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates and son, Richard, motored to Union Sunday. Mrs. Bates and son will stay in Union for a week's visit.

Oscar Combes, accompanied by Miss Evadene Conley, were out Sunday looking for huckleberries, but the berries are rather scarce and far between.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)
Domestic
Washington—Eastern states suffer in "heat" thunder showers predicted.

Charlottesville—A friend of Bishop Cannon reveals his romance began last year during tour of Palestine.

Washington—Chairman Lejce of farm board denounces injection of "political bunk" into wheat situation.

Chattanooga—Two killed in plane crash.

Washington—Senate adjourns without acting on President Hoover's nomination for new federal power commission and vice-governorship of Philippines.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Sixteen killed in crash.

Chicago—Christian Cross, war hero, files divorce suit and trust fund suit against wife.

Foreign
Moscow—Georges Tchitcherin, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, resigns.

Dublin—General railway strike averted pending further conferences.

Simla—Nationalists organize children to thwart activities of educational institutions.

Bombay—City government forbids tapping municipal palm trees for liquor in sympathy with Gandhi's prohibition campaign.

London—House of commons accepts labor appeal to amend coal mines bill.

Sports
Omaha—Carrera recalled for Italian military service; managers believe his prize-fighting career is over.

FOUR BABIES ARRIVE FRIDAY AT WALLOWA

By Edna Benfrow Hunter (Observer Correspondent)
WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Four babies were born in Wallowa on Friday, July 18. To Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Clemens a pair of twins, a boy and a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jackson, a baby girl and to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Butler, a baby girl. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss Stiles Thompson.

A fishing party composed of Dr. Geo. Dale, Harley Alsen and A. Thompson spent the weekend on the upper Imnaha river and brought home their quota of mountain trout.

Jacob Weinhard and daughter, Esther, came over from their home in Layton, Wash. Friday for a visit with the F. H. Weinhard family of Lower Valley.

The farm home of Ora English, two miles northeast of Wallowa, was destroyed by fire about nine o'clock Sunday night. The house was unoccupied and the origin of the fire is unknown.

Huckleberries are ripe but are not as plentiful this year as usual. A large number of them are being picked the weekend in the mountains after berries.

Miss Virginia Hunter and Miss Edith Shell left early Sunday morning in Miss Shell's car to drive to Eugene via the McKenzie Pass. They expect to spend a few days visiting friends in Portland and Eugene.

Word was received in Wallowa Saturday from Miss Almyra Johnson, former teacher in the Wallowa High school, from Alaska, where she and her family are taking a summer cruise. Miss Jackson's home is in Minot, N. D.

Chicago Saloon Owner Is Slain

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Peter (Ash Can Pete) Inzerio, whose North Elizabeth street saloon used to be called the "Ash Can Club," was shot to death last night.

Six bullets entered his body, but Inzerio, 40 years old, lived long enough to be taken to a hospital. A policeman asked who shot him.

"I don't know," he answered, "but they did a good job."

No witness has been found to the shooting. An hour earlier Inzerio had been sitting in front of the saloon, now called the "Idle Hour Club."

A search of the saloon disclosed a few nickels in the cash register. There was no liquor or beer there.

Police believed "Ash Can Pete" may have been slain by enemies of the Moran-Aislio gang with whom, officers said, Inzerio had recently formed a connection.

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Imbler Ag Class On Fishing Trip

By Leitha Cleaver (Observer Correspondent)
IMBLER, Ore. (Special)—A small group of boys who are registered in vocational agriculture classes at Imbler went on an over-night fishing trip to the upper waters of Lostine river and to Wallowa lake. Two of the boys had very good luck fishing, and all of them had a good time. They all agreed that Wednesday and Thursday of last week were ideal for a fishing trip.

Some of the Imbler beginning high school boys are making plans for starting projects as a part of their vocational agricultural work next fall.

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