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A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ, even we have believed in Jesus Christ, that we might be justified by the faith of Christ, and not by the works of the law; for by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified.—Gal. 2:16.

CONSTRUCTIVE THOUGHTS

Otto H. Kahn of New York, who probably has at his command a greater fund of information on industrial and financial conditions throughout the world than any one other man, recently wrote a letter which it would be well for every individual to read and consider. A few quotations from this letter are made:

"Experience has shown again and again that those who keep calm and steady and retain their confidence in the boundless future of America are rewarded liberally. . . .

"The basic fact remains that America is a nation of 125,000,000 inhabitants, its vast territory stretching across an entire continent, the home of a hard-working, resourceful, enterprising race, a country endowed with natural advantages such as none other possesses or ever did possess. . . .

"Authoritive statistics recently published seem to indicate that, for the time being, in some branches of trade we find ourselves in a state of under-production, i. e., producing less than we consume. . . .

"Money is abundant to an extent the like of which we have not experienced for many years, . . . and this is a strongly stimulating factor in its general effects.

"It is well to recall that we have been through periods of test and trial before, and the best guide for forecasting America's future is America's past."

ROADSIDE BEAUTY

Mr. Walter E. Burton in a recent issue of the Scientific American writes interestingly of the development that is being made in various states in beautifying the highways. In conclusion he writes:

"It is pretty well agreed that there are few ways in which a greater return dollar for dollar, can be obtained with public funds than by spending a little more for beautifying highways. Aside from the purely esthetic aspects of the work, roadside property values invariably are raised. A beautiful road creates a better sense of self respect in the community, and it favorably impresses the visitor who, besides bringing a measure of profit to local business when he is persuaded to linger, carries away for distribution to other places impressions which he gained in passing through."

A USE FOR SNAKES

An interesting industry that has grown to large proportions in the United States is that of the manufacture of leather from snake skins, which is used for shoes, pocketbooks and other articles.

Domestic snake skins are of very little value for this purpose and so we find last year 3,500,000 snake pelts were imported from other countries, and it is estimated the import business this year will exceed $3,000,000.

This demand for the skins of snakes and lizards is making reptile hunting a profitable occupation in some of the tropical countries, but why not use skins from our domestic animals and add to the prosperity of our own country?

DO IT NOW

Today's the only time to—DO;
The only hour that's near.
For yesterday's forever thru;
Tomorrow's never here.
He wins who sees each moment's needs,
And meets them fair and true.
Yes, NOW'S the time for mighty deeds,
Today's the day to DO.

German Revenue Hit When People Use Less Liquor

BERLIN (AP)—Through the growing abstinence of Germans from hard liquor, the government is facing a material loss of revenue from its state alcohol monopoly.

This year's profits were estimated at $90,000,000, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year. But returns thus far indicate that there will be a deficit of around 40 per cent this important item.

Sales of alcohol for industrial purposes show a slight increase and the use of alcohol in motor fuels is about at the same level. The difference, therefore, lies in the smaller consumption of schnaps and cordials.

Two main cures are being considered. One is to increase the percentage of alcohol in motor fuels. It now stands at 25 to 75 per cent benzol.

The other remedy proposed is an increase in the price of distilled alcohol. Business circles, however, say this will result in trimming the dog from the tail, as the present augmented price of $150 a hecolitre led to a reduction of one-fifth in the consumption of cordials in 1928.

To add to the woes of the monopoly managers, is the fact that they held over 400,000 hecolitres of alcohol from last year's supply while this year an exceptional potato harvest has kept the country's 32,600 distilleries going at augmented speed.

GREEN DINNER JACKET

LONDON (AP)—The green dinner jacket made its debut in England when Colonel Denniston appeared at a dinner party given by his wife, Lady Carnaven, in a coat the color of billiard cloth.

"Rip" Takes Airplane Ride

George W. Rilea, postmaster of Agness, Oregon, who came from his isolated home on the Rogue River to take a ride in the plane. He took his first automobile ride two years ago in a Chevrolet. The car shown beside the plane is a Chevrolet sedan.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Thurs., Aug. 3, 1905)

The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Hays left this morning for an outing that will permit them to visit the Lewis and Clark fair.

The third game of the series between the Elgin and La Grande teams will be played in this city next Sunday.

Lot Snodgrass, Archie Bacon, Ray Goodnough and Guy Van Fleet are taking in the sights in Portland this week.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Tues., Aug. 3, 1920)

Two of La Grande's prominent citizens, Henry M. DuBois and Robert A. Pratt, arrived home Sunday from a two week's trip to Seattle.

County School Superintendent Mrs. A. L. Ivanhoe, arrived home Sunday night from Walla Walla, Wash.

From all reports which are coming from Meacham, there are many huckleberries in that vicinity.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Sat., Aug. 3, 1929)

Several reports have been received here recently of the successful work of Max O. Cullen, formerly of La Grande but now representing the National Livestock and Meat Board.

A model elementary school, located in the Normal school building, will be a central feature of the teacher training program of the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Lamb, of Cove, are the proud parents of a five and one-half pound baby boy, born Wednesday, July 31.

In Washington

By Herbert Plumpire

WASHINGTON—Random notes in Washington Day Book:

Side walk merchants are a definite part of the picture in the capital. There is an open-air fruit and flower mart on a side street not far from the portals of the patent office.

On the tree-bordered walks of the mall, farmers from Virginia and Maryland gather every morning and display home cured meats, also eggs, flowers and even shrubs.

To the right of the peace monument on Pennsylvania avenue where the capitol grounds sweep down in a succession of emerald terraces, stands Pietro, smart and smiling, at the handles of his push cart, piled high with fat bananas.

Across the street is another banana cart, with a cheerful Italian at the helm. In the shadow of the treasury and around Dupont Circle, in whose clustered homes the cups rattle in sophisticated entertainment, are more banana carts.

ALL AROUND TOWN

To seek information from any of the banana men is to meet a quoted price for a dozen. The presence of tourists virtually the year 'round may explain the heavy demand for bananas a la cart.

But whatever the reason, banana wagons may be seen in almost any section of the city; in southwest Washington where old house rear themselves unpretentiously, and in northwest Washington, where apartment buildings tower and homes reflect opulence.

The flower merchant is almost as ubiquitous as the banana man. Usually the former are negroes, and they peddle their wares piled high in colorful array, in the better residential sections.

FLAG STORY

They're telling this one, between chuckles, about Senator Brookhart of Iowa.

It seems that on July 4 the senator wanted to do something to show his patriotism. So on the lawn of his home in Hyattsville, just over the District of Columbia line in Maryland, he erected a flag pole.

Up the pole he hurriedly ran a new American flag.

And, it was not until some three hours later that his attention was called to the fact that the flag was flying upside down.

ON THE SIDE

Capitol glimpses:

Senators Fred Hale of Maine and George Moses of New Hampshire motoring down Massachusetts avenue early in the morning to the capitol with Senator Hale at the wheel.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California wearing a "pinch back" palm beach suit in an effort to cope successfully with Washington's hot weather.

David Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, a member of the war department's polo team, in polo togs ready for a game in the mall.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY PROGRAM

National Broadcasting Co.: 6:15, popular concert; 6:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 7:15, Salon orchestra; 8, Melodies; 9, musical program; 9:30, Reader's guide; 10 to 11, Concert Jewels; 11 to 12, dance music. Broadcast over KGO, KHQ, KPO, KFI, KGW, KOA, KSL.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 8, orchestra program; 10, ensemble. Broadcast over KJR, KGA, KEX.

Los Angeles

KNX (1050): 8, Presbyterian church; 9 to 10:30, Lubovski trio and tenor.

KHJ (900): 8, musical programs; 9, dance music; 11, organ. (Similar programs over KVI, Tacoma, and KFSC, San Francisco).

MONDAY PROGRAMS

NBC: 7:30, Amos and Andy; 8, symphonists; 9, Serenaders; 9:30, Harp Harmony; 10:30, Yir Frien' Scotty; 10:45, Hot Spot of Radio; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 8, Blue Monday Jamboree; 10, dance music. Broadcast over KHJ, KVI, KFRC.

NBC: 8, orchestra; 9, Neapolitans; 10, sunshine program.

Los Angeles

KNX: 8, one act playlet; 8:30, Lubovski violin choir; 9, male quartet; 10 to 1, dance music.

KHJ: 8, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 12 to 1, organ.

Oakland

KLX (880): 8, orchestra and soloists; 10, feature, dance music.

KGO (790): 7:30, NBC.

San Francisco

KFRC (610): 8, CBS; 10, dance music.

KPO (680): 8, musical programs and NBC; 10, dance music.

Health Talks

MEDICAL CLUES

Before the days of the X-ray, the chemical and biological laboratory, the practicing physician was obliged to place much dependence upon the acuteness of his own observations and upon the sensitiveness of his five senses—and that sixth sense which physicians call the "clinical hunch."

In reviewing literature of the pre-laboratory period it is interesting to discover how much physicians were able to learn about the patient by merely looking at him.

The posture of the patient, the appearance of his eyes, his manner of breathing, the color of his skin and mucous membranes, the shape of his chest—all these were as revealing to him as the proverbial track of the scouting Indian.

Thus, for example, in looking at a patients nails the physician could tell much of his past and present medical history.

Most of the debilitating diseases affecting the body leave their mark on the nail. The depression running across the finger nail may be witness of an acute illness. In certain chronic diseases of the chest and of the circulatory system the nails and fingertips become club shaped.

The color of the finger nail may serve as an index to circulation, and in certain types of circulatory difficulties there is a distinct bluish tint to the finger nail.

Gout often is witnessed to by an extraordinarily brittleness of the nail. Certain diseased conditions of the valves of the heart show their existence in the ebb and flow of the circulation, in the capillary or minute blood vessels under the nails.

In a score of other ways the physician is able to observe clues in the condition or behavior of the patient that point to underlying diseased conditions.

Chats With Parents

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY?

By Alice Judson Peale

Two year old Ernie distresses his mother by picking up and eating stray bits of food wherever he finds them.

He is especially partial to peanuts that people have thrown out to feed to squirrels, but he is not above appreciating a stray half stick of candy or a partially eaten cracker.

She has explained to him that these things are dirty and bad for him. She has punished him, but without appreciable difference.

He says he is sorry, promises he never will do it again, and then when the next temptation presents itself he falls.

His mother is discouraged with what she considers such deliberate naughtiness and she wonders how she can make him behave.

It is too much to expect a two-year-old to abstain from picking up goodies where he finds them, especially when his own diet is rather severe and simple. It is, of course, quite proper to enlist his cooperation, but we have no right to expect of him any great or lasting amount of self-control.

A good many things which young children should learn, they must be reminded of again and again. It is too much to expect them to resist repeated temptation.

Mothers must be prepared patiently to check and correct and remind until their youngsters grow gradually more and more responsible.

Perhaps the commonest mistake that parents make is this very one of expecting a child to show a degree of self-control of which many an adult falls short.

An attempt to hold him accountable before he is old enough is sure to lead only to problems of discipline to which there is no answer—for the simple reason that they should never have been permitted to arise.

Over Night News

Orange, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Hoover start weekend at Rapidan river lodge.

Reno—Vivian Duncan marries Nils Asther, screen actor.

Portland, Me.—Boys tell County Attorney Al Lassman was drowned while rescuing them.

New London, Conn.—Artificial "lung" saves life of four men in gas filled chamber of submarine S-4.

Detroit—Man's bankbook found in apartment of Marjorie Mansell, radio entertainer, shows $2,000 daily deposits; she is questioned about Buckley.

Tulsa, Okla.—Husband of Maude Lo Mudd Gordon Wilson, Indian heiress, obtains divorce.

St. Hubert Airport, Que.—Officers tell of peril to R-100 in storm.

Bombay—Six prominent members of Indian congress working committee arrested suddenly.

Hankow—Martial law declared and preparations made for Communist attack.

Mexico City—Marriage of Calles postponed until today.

One-Man Police Force Prefers Horse to Motor

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2—High-powered motor cars may crowd the hilly streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea, noted California artist colony, and the world generally becomes so motor-minded that in a few years it will no longer be able to walk at all, but this doesn't lure from the saddle of his favorite horse, Gus Englund, veteran police chief, fire chief, police force, detective bureau and what-have-you of this sunny hamlet.

Several months ago a newspaper writer passed through Carmel-by-the-Sea and was struck by the quaintness and natural beauty of the little village. He discovered some unusual features in this tiny seaside village, not the least of which was Chief Englund. In response to this story the chief has gained considerable fame, and so it was that a new 133 horsepower Hupmobile straight eight sedan appeared before the town's police force one recent sunny afternoon for an interview.

For 14 years, Englund, better known as just "Gus," has officially directed the police destinies of this little village on the famous Monterey peninsula. He has succeeded in making Carmel known as the "Crimeless City" and only once, in 1924, was his 100 per cent record threatened by the unheralded visit of a San Francisco gangster. Only a few hours after the thug's arrival, however, Englund had him safely stowed away in Carmel's small jail and the village once again assumed its accustomed calm.

Today, as 14 years ago, Chief Englund patrols the seaside hamlet astride his horse "Black Beauty." Speeding touring cars and dashing roadsters have replaced the champing teams and slow buggy traffic in that time and these shiny motors now disturb the artistic element of the colony. It was only recently that Carmel's bumpy, muddy streets were paved and then only after long dissension between the two factions of the town. So Gus' duties have not only multiplied, but been speeded up as well, and now his chief problem is traffic.

He gazed down at the new Hupmobile straight eight.

"One hundred and thirty-three horsepower," he said, incredulously, squinting an eye at the shiny coat of Black Beauty. "Well, this horse may not be quite that powerful but she's carried me for four years now and hasn't broken down once."

And Gus—the chief of police, the head of the fire department, the detective bureau and the hook and ladder crew, waved a cheerful farewell as he cantered off to untangle a traffic snarl that bade fair to overflow the smooth, white streets of the picturesque Crimeless Carmel-by-the-Sea.

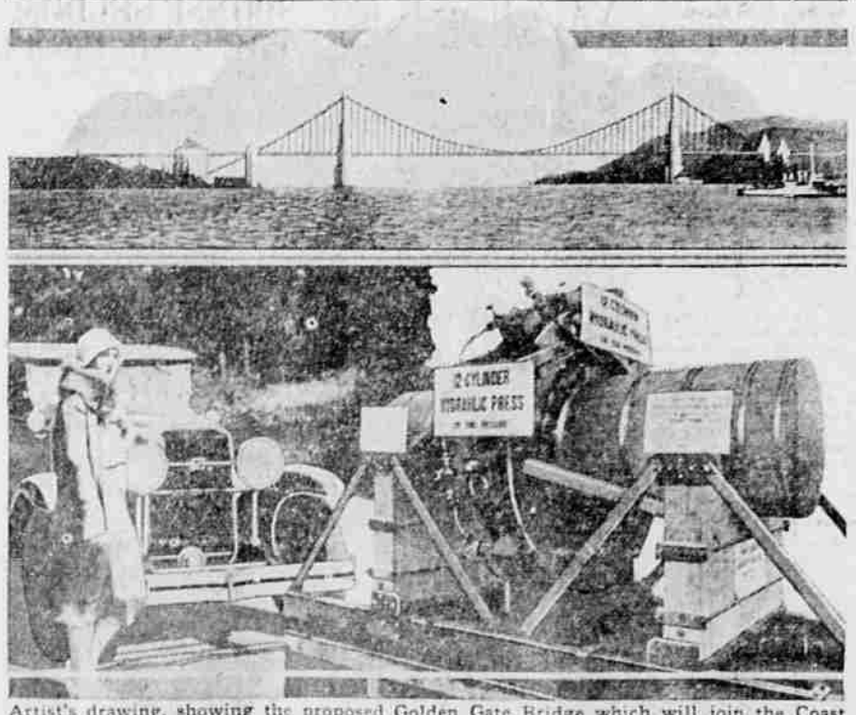
Install Train Periscopes

LONDON (AP)—Periscopes have been placed on trains of the Southern Railway so the brakemen can sit in comfort in the trains and still see the signals. The periscopes protrude through the roofs of the cars.

DRIVEN INSANE

BRISBANE (AP)—Driven insane by the continued sight of huge alligators basking on the bank of the river which runs through her husband's farm at Conway, North Queensland, a mother threw her six months old infant to the monsters as "a sacrifice."

Bridge To Link Highways



Artist's drawing, showing the proposed Golden Gate Bridge which will join the Coast highway from Mexico to Canada. The bridge will span the entrance to San Francisco Bay, and will cost $30,000,000. The cables which will support the suspension bridge will be 36 inches in diameter, and will have a high safety factor. The inset shows a section of the cable, which is compressed by a hydraulic press. The car is a Buick sedan, with its fair driver viewing the proposed bridge site.

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