

LaGrande Evening Observer

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When this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory.—1 Cor. 15:54.

AMERICAN FORTUNES

"Three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves" was a generally accepted saying in past years, implying that fortunes accumulated by hard work of one generation were dissipated by those of the third generation. A recent check-up reveals that this is not true of American fortunes.

On the contrary, all of the outstanding great fortunes amassed by Americans have been increased by their heirs, with one exception, and in the latter case the heirs were so determined to get all that was coming to them that the fortune was diminished through legal fights.

An encouraging aspect in this connection is that the bulk of this wealth is invested in industry, furnishing employment to millions and producing articles that are aiding in the improvement of the living conditions of the entire world.

In addition we should take account of the great sums that are devoted yearly to health clinics, child welfare, educational and philanthropic purposes of every kind, which are contributing to the betterment of mankind.

While there is no doubt room for improvement in certain directions we must recognize the fact that there has been a great forward move in the matter of stewardship by those to whom these fortunes have been entrusted.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The progressive spirit of our community (including everyone in the two valleys) has recently been demonstrated by the success attending the visit of the Pacific Northwest Air Tour, which event was made possible by hard work on the part of the Lions Club, assisted by the Chamber of Commerce and our merchants.

The fliers were unanimous in their praise of the arrangements made and the treatment accorded them, and they have gone on their way to add to the favorable advertising La Grande is receiving from all who visit here.

But the event would not have been a success without the co-operation of the public, and the fact that such a large number paid the small entrance charge, to insure the financial part of the undertaking, is a real testimony to the loyalty of the people. To be sure, there were a few who viewed the event from afar off who did not realize that their mite was needed, but we are sure another time they will be glad to participate.

ZONING

Another incident has occurred which plainly demonstrates the desirability of a zoning ordinance for La Grande.

When residents invest a considerable sum of money in locating their homes with the expectancy that they will enjoy the benefits that accrue from living in a residential neighborhood they should be protected from the incursions of business.

Progressive cities throughout the United States have adopted regulations which insure a rational separation of business districts from residential sections, and it will be a real advance and one welcomed by all should La Grande take similar action.

This labor saving business can be carried too far. We were quite upset about the future of the younger generation when we heard a mother say "Willie, you have been a naughty boy. Go to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking."

Don't give too much importance to the statement of the young man who says he has just opened an office down town. He may be the janitor.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Mon., Aug. 7, 1905)
Yesterday's ball game at High resulted in another victory for the home team, 11 to 5.

John Walden will start out tomorrow morning with his new threshing machine.

J. M. McCall was in the city yesterday and exhibited some specimens of Australian Silver Shear wheat.

The extreme heat has not hurt the raspberry crop of Will Glass on Hillside.

John Bohl, a fireman, while cutting in some wires, came in contact with two wires that carry 2300 volts

and the current passed through his body. Beyond a burned hand, Mr. Bohl was uninjured.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Fri., Aug. 6, 1920)
Miss Marjorie Silverthorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Silverthorn, has accepted a position as librarian in Reed college, Portland.

Oregon Federation of Labor, which was to have met in annual convention in La Grande in September, will meet in Pendleton.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Wed., Aug. 7, 1929)
The majority of the members of the La Grande American Legion drum corps, the delegates and the members of the auxiliary drill team will start for the Salem convention this evening.

A resolution from the La Grande Lions club asking that the county commissioners investigate a proposed

scenic loop highway from La Grande to Pendleton via Starkey which would intersect an improved highway to Grant county from Ukiah, was presented to the county court at its August meeting.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—In his spacious office in the capitol the other day, Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, who has been in the service of that body for almost half a century, twirled the dial combination on his big safe.

When the steel door opened, he reached in and brought forth a package of papers—some with age.

Long had he promised me the opportunity of looking at these papers, some of which, he said, should be read by every American.

In that package were original holograph letters written by George Washington and other famous men. They were addressed to Col. Robert Hanson Harrison, aide-de-camp of Washington's staff, and had been placed in the file of the house of representatives by Harrison's heirs in support of a Revolutionary claim.

Generally speaking, little is known of these documents. Resurrected from the files of the house, although catalogued in the Library of Congress they are constructively in possession of the house.

FOUND BY CHANCE
Their discovery resulted from Page's love for history and his habit of periodically going on what he describes as "voyages of discovery" in the house file room.

Years ago, when he was an assistant file clerk in the house, Page by sheer accident ran across the prized collection of documents. He remembers vividly the excitement occasioned by his discovery, and of how his immediate superior in the file room, when first shown the letters, ordered all doors locked and sat down and cried like a baby.

On this morning, as we rummaged through the collection, letter after letter, in Washington's own handwriting were handed us for inspection.

There was one which was particularly interesting. It was dated at Mount Vernon, November 16, 1781, and was directed to Col. Harrison. It dealt with the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

EXCERPTS
"I thank you for your kind congratulations on the capitulation of Cornwallis." Washington wrote his aide-de-camp. " . . . but if it should be the means of relaxation and sink us into apathy & security it had better not have happened."

" . . . One thing we are sure of and that is, that the only certain way to obtain peace is to be prepared for war."

And there were others, just as interesting, just as historically valuable. One commanded his aide-de-camp to make sure that some soldiers afflicted with smallpox were given adequate care. Page recalled that Washington himself suffered from this malady, thus explaining his interest in the incident.

Another inquired as to Col. Harrison's disposition. Washington, says Page, had a temper and this letter showed the care he exercised to have no one in his official family who would likely provoke a clash.

Over Night News

By the Associated Press
Washington—Associated Press compilation shows population of continental United States as 122,728,873.

Washington—Senate campaign fund probes told students got \$2 each to vote in Pennsylvania primary.

Richmond, Va.—Smith, Burch and Deal win in democratic congressional primary.

Charleston, W. Va.—Jones wins republican senate nomination.

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Sampson asks President Hoover to appoint commission to survey drought conditions in Kentucky.

Kansas City—Hyde urges return to law of supply and demand for farm relief.

Galveston—Dorothy Dell Goff, of New Orleans, named "Miss Universe."

Ventura, Cal.—Two quakes shake city.

New York—Twenty seven hurt in race riot at Welfare Island prison over use of baseball field.

Cleveland—Joseph E. Kuntz killed in plane crash.

Foreign
Shanghai—Communists execute 2,000 Chinese in Changsha.

London—Daily Herald dispatch says twelve killed in rioting at Sukkur, India.

Lima, Peru—Earthquake shakes Lima.

Writer Arrested



H. H. Van Loan, magazine writer, was arrested in Los Angeles on a fugitive warrant, sworn to by his wife, charging abandonment.

Chats With Parents

CREATURES OF HABIT
By Allen Judson Peale
Mothers often say that children become tired of eating the same food day after day, and that frequently varied menus are necessary to maintain their children's appetite.

An experiment concerning this question, conducted in the department of home economics at the University of Chicago, showed this result:

"Four preschool children were served exactly the same breakfast, dinner and supper every day for about three weeks. Moreover, the diet for both dinner and supper every day was canned peaches. Yet not one comment was made by the children about the sameness of the diet."

"Not only so, but at the close of the study when they were given an entirely different meal with the ice cream and cake as a party, they not only expressed no joy—save at the candies on the cake—but having finished the ice cream and cake, they inquired, 'Where are the peaches?'"

This experiment suggests how little bearing the factor of monotony has upon a child's appetite.

Very likely the mother who is wracking her brains to give her child an interesting variety of dishes in the hope of stimulating his appetite is only making matters worse.

In all probability she is throwing into the situation the one element that can be counted on to make a poor eater out of any child. She is showing him that she is much concerned over what he eats.

Although it may not be desirable for various reasons to give a child the same menu day after day, it is helpful to know that the question of monotony apparently has little or nothing to do with his appetite.

ures: 8:30, NBC; 10, Angelus; 10:30, orchestra; 11:30, news, popular, music.

Oakland
KGO (790): 7:30 to 12, NBC programs.
KIX (840): 8, features; 9, gospel hymns; 9:30, old home poet; 10 to 11, dance music.

Sore Throat Is Sign of Danger, Stricker Says

By Dr. Frederick Stricker
Nearly all forms of sore throat are communicable by contact. If one child in a family has a sore throat, other children in the family are likely to catch it also.

Sore throat may be caused by any one of a number of different kinds of germs, but especially by staphylococci or streptococci. Sore throats demand more serious attention than they receive in the ordinary home because they may be the only evident sign of a mild form of communicable disease such as diphtheria, scarlet fever or septic sore throat, which are usually severe and dangerous.

The proper attitude for any parent to take is to consider every case of sore throat to be catching and to keep the afflicted person at home and to keep him away from other persons. For the sake of others it is well to remember that sore throats are frequently infectious in nature and every precaution should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease to others.

Diseased tonsils are a frequent cause of recurrent sore throat. The enlarged tonsils contain cavities in which disease germs may lodge and grow. Acute rheumatism and acute diseases of the heart may start from diseased tonsils.

More sore throats may be the beginning of any one of a number of communicable diseases. Don't wait for the evidence of positive illness, particularly in children. Take them to the physician when there is a suspicion of their being any disease. It is very important that the nature of the infection be determined early. Give the physician a chance to cure the disease before it begins. People as a rule delay too long, and the physician is not given a fair opportunity to prevent a serious condition. Cultures should be taken of both the nose and throat. Do not consider persons with sore throat cured until symptoms have disappeared. Chronic sore throat and diseased tonsils should be taken care of, the earlier the better. Diseased tonsils are dangerous to health and should be removed if they constitute a menace to health. Procrastination may cause serious complications and predisposes to many of the communicable diseases.

Compression of natural gas to liquid is a rapidly growing industry, says the bureau of mines. Designed for consumers not on mains, the industry expanded 120 per cent in 1929.

The Tyron, N. C. Daily Bulletin, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, claims to be the world's smallest daily newspaper.

Only U. S. cow to produce 15 gallons of milk for seven days on test is Sidhelm Ormsby Segin, a Holstein-Friesian at Akron, O.

Young Adventurer
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (AP)—Sir George Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, has inspected the submarine, the O-12, in which he hopes to reach the north pole, and pronounced it suitable for his purpose. The O-12 is at the navy yard awaiting reconnoitering and alterations.

Sir George said he was more than ever convinced the submarine is the only practical means of reaching the north pole by boat.

It is the explorer's intent to take the O-12, with a crew of 18 men, provisions for a year and fuel for 7,000 miles, to Spitzbergen, and thence over sea and under sea to the open water in Bering strait on the other side of the pole.

The O-12 is one of several undersea boats built before the World war. It is smaller than the average submarine and will be renamed the Nautilus in honor of Jules Verne's mythical craft.

"Three hundred ships have been lost in vain attempts to reach the pole by crushing a path through the ice," Sir Hubert said. "I do not believe it can be done. We plan to cruise under the ice at a speed of not more than four knots. If we hit submerged ice at that speed nothing will be damaged, because of the protective steel we plan to install."

"Every 100 miles we will have to come to the surface and take in air. If it happens to be open water we can open the hatches. If there is ice overhead we can pierce it with a collapsible ice-breaker and through a tube. We expect to be able to pierce ice 12 feet thick."

"The purpose of the trip is purely scientific. We plan to test the behavior of the gyroscopic compass at the pole and hope also to make preliminary observations of the possibility of placing a weather bureau station in the far north. A station would be of great value to meteorologists in forecasting weather."

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Wilkins States Sub Is Suitable For Polar Trip

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Canadian Premier
R. B. Bennett, Calgary lawyer, was elected prime minister of Canada in a smashing victory that returned the conservative party to power for the first time since the world war.

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