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For our rejoicing is this, the testimony of our conscience, that in simplicity and godly sincerity, not with fleshly wisdom, but by the grace of God, we have had our conversation in the world.—2 Cor. 1:12.

NEW INDIAN POLICY

Committed to the idea that the Indian should be made a self-respecting self-sustaining American citizen, Secretary Wilbur a year ago reorganized the Indian bureau at Washington with that end in view. The new program is to follow a different plan of procedure from that hitherto in effect.

It is no small undertaking to change the underlying purpose of the Indian service from the maintenance of peaceful wards of the government to the education of those wards for independent citizenship. The bureau has essayed an ambitious program that will not be consummated in one generation.

Charles J. Rhoads, director of the bureau, summarizes the program as giving the Indians a practical education, vocational training, medical care, business opportunities and assistance in increasing the productivity of their lands. They will be discouraged from perpetuating the customs of their fathers, particularly the custom of idleness.

While this program will involve large expenditures, it promises ultimate economy. When the Indians become economically independent the Indian bureau can virtually shut up shop, but as long as they remain dependent wards of the government they will continue to draw heavily upon the public treasury.

THE R-100 RETURNS

England's display of that traditionally British and indifference upon the landing of the R-100 on British soil after its flight to the Dominion of Canada does not detract from that achievement in trans-oceanic flying.

The world is convinced that the flight of the British dirigible was a forerunner of quicker connections between England and the dominions, and is the beginning of an era in which the various countries will be bound with a network of dirigible lines.

Aviation learns from experience. The flight of the R-100 was an experience from which much has been learned; in particular, that the builders of lighter-than-air aircraft do not yet know all there is to know about their craft.

The British giant of the air has apparently proven that the more slender Zeppelins of Germany and the United States are more easily managed than the British type. There has also developed a conviction that the perfect fabric for lighter-than-air craft has yet to be evolved.

It is possible that there may be a tendency to call these airmen foolhardy, but the fact remains that their experiments are paving the way to aviation that will be both fool-proof and practical.

No one can do as he pleases without stirring up trouble with others who want to do as they please.

Never go into the water after a hearty meal—you will never find it there.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic
Dallas, Tex.—Stirling increases land over Mrs. Ferguson.
Chicago—Thousands see Casey Jones with air derby.
New York—Gang arsenal seized after police trail car belonging to Jack Johnson's wife.
Buffalo—Pilot sought by prohibition officials to help locate main clips in Lake Erie basin.
Washington—Wood charges Haskett sponsors plot to discredit Hoover.
Washington—Internal revenue receipts show increase over last year, total \$2,040,145,733.

Foreign
Queenport, N. S.—Four German arrivals after trans-Atlantic flight.
Port Francis, Ont.—Dandit slays two U. S. immigration officers on train and later is killed.
Brussels—Marie Jose of Belgium, bride of Humbert of Italy, expected to become mother.
Berlin—One hundred seized in communist demonstration.
Brussels—Fifty hurt, 100 arrested in war anniversary riot.
A newspaper is published in the community where it circulates, not where printed, the Iowa attorney general ruled.

Bob Montgomery Plays Widely Diversified Roles

The last actor one would expect to see playing a convict in a prison drama is Robert Montgomery, dominant star of "The Thin Man" and Norma Macdonald's leading man in "The Thin Man," but all that was just that paradoxical fact last night when he was seen in the role of Kent, the college boy sent to prison after an auto accident in "The Big House." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first drama of penitentiary life and prison riots, now playing at the State theater and nearby Montgomery's penchant for comedy, his role is one of the most serious and important in the picture.

Montgomery, born in New York, recently came to pictures from the stage and scored outstanding success in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production in the prison picture. He plays one of a trio of cell mates with Chester Morris and Wallace Berry.

CUT OFF 3 HOURS

BIRKENHEAD, N. S.—Three hours have been cut out of the Berlin-London air route by installation of guide lights through Belgium, this being away with a ship at Cologne to west daylight letters mailed here at 4 p. m. are delivered in London next morning.

BERTHS ADDED

BEIRA, Portuguese East Africa (P)—Berths for four good-sized ocean vessels are being added to this port, as well as eight traveling electric cranes, to take care of increased traffic demands.

OLD MAN MORTON'S SON ELMER

By Oscar Hitt PARK FARMERS PREPARING TO THRESH GRAIN



The News Used To Be:

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Aug. 26, 1929)
Charles Madison, 40th Illinois representative, advanced to finish in mixed doubles in World Tennis at East Washington tennis tourney.
Chicago Mayor of Chicago, Loma International representative, spent in La Grande.
Senator Frederick Steiwer in La Grande this morning.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Aug. 26, 1920)
H. E. Lott, serving as municipal judge while R. J. Kitchin is out of town.
Missy Kahn, student delay in harvesting, occurred yesterday.
Dolly Yostman a graduate in the labor day queen contest.
Fred Z. Terry had purchased a fine brick residence at La Grande.

25 YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Aug. 26, 1905)
A grain and timber fire burning near La Grande.
Mrs. M. J. J. and Mrs. C. Goodrich have opened a two-story hospital at the west end of Adams.
The assembly hall will be held Oct. 3 to 12 in La Grande.
Elmer's father, Elmer H. Johnson, arrived in the electric motor today.

Chats With Parents

FREDDY'S EXILE
By Alice Johnson Peck
When sister came down with scarlet fever Freddy was hastily shipped off to stay with his aunt. He was told that he must go away so that he would not get sick. He was 10 years old, however, explain to him how long it would be necessary for him to stay away nor that his mother, who was quarantined with the patient, would be unable to visit him.

Each day he asked why she did not come and how long it would be before he could go home to her. Each day they were sent off with vague promises. He was most unhappy. Nearly every night he cried himself to sleep.

Auntie did her best to comfort him. She told him tales and said that it would not be long, surely he would see mother in just a few more days. To watch Freddy would always reply, "Yes, but how many days is a few?"

During the long weeks of quarantine Freddy felt like an exile. He had no company that he lost appetite and became pale and thin. His behavior seemed impressive evidence that a child might actually give away with a yearning for home and mother.

As a matter of fact, Freddy would probably have adjusted himself to the situation quite cheerfully if at the very beginning he had clearly understood what he had to expect.

Children can often accept with equanimity unpleasant realities which would try the patience of an adult. Freddy would very likely have been acceptably unhappy for a few days. Then, under a regime of ordinary good sense and kindness he would have made his adjustment and looked forward with good spirit to the day of homecoming.

It is always wise to let children face fully a hardship which they cannot escape. Half truths and evasions only make things far more difficult.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—To one who sits on the sidelines in Washington and watches the parade of national figures and the part they play from day to day, it never fails to be interesting to go back stare from time to time and chat with this or that celebrity on how he looks at the time.

There is a certain Johnson, for example—veteran of so many rough and tumble battles in the senate. Senator Johnson has the reputation when he goes forth to battle as either fighting to death or does nothing at all.

I watched him during the memorable fight with Arizona on the Boulder Dam question. I saw him in the fight against ratification of the London naval pact, when as the leader of what he himself recognized as a lost cause, hit that fine lead of his and about:

"Lay on, Macduff!"

And damn'd be him that first cries 'Hold, enough!'"

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Green peas—3 lbs. for 25c.
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Cucumbers—10c.
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Green onions—5c.
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Egg plants—1c lb.
Celery—15c.
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String beans—3 lbs. for 25c.
Green peppers—10c.
Radishes—5c bunch, 3 for 15c.

Tomatoes—3 lbs. for 25c.
Dairy
Butter, creamery—43c lb., 2 lbs. 85c.
Eggs—25c dozen.
Cheese—35c lb.
Honey—Comb, 25c a square.
Fruits
Blackberries—40c 25.
Raspberries—3 lbs. 25c.
Apples—42.00 a box.
Loganberries—12.50.
Watermelon—3c lb.

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Children Like the Jingle of Coins in Their Bank

... But They Don't Always Remain Childish

CHILDREN respond to lessons of thrift at first because their parents urge them to save and because they like to jingle coins in the toy banks.

Then there comes a time when they prefer to spend the money they get rather than save it—because the actual benefits seem greater. The "jingle" no longer appeals to them—and they spend because they haven't been impressed with the future benefits of saving.

When the "jingle" fails to appeal, supply other urges. Tell them what the accumulated, larger sums of money will buy—let them know that their money will earn more money when properly invested.

If acquainted with money and the true benefits of saving, children will save gladly. Our Liberty Bell banks will help them get started.

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