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Brethren, be not children in understanding; howbeit in malice be ye children, but in understanding be men.—1 Cor. 14:20.

SURPLUS CROPS

One of the problems is to so arrange matters that the farmers will get a fair return for the time and money invested in the production of crops.

There is wheat in the shock, wheat on the ground, wheat in the bins, wheat in the elevators.

This is a strange world, in which farmers go hungry because they have too much wheat, and city folks go hungry because they have not enough.

Would it not be barbarous and criminal for the world to burn or otherwise destroy and waste surplus food when such a large proportion of its inhabitants are constantly in want?

A TARIFF CONSEQUENCE

Fair-minded persons have reserved judgment on the new tariff law until they have seen it in operation.

The sugar market is already aiding them in that direction. The tariff law boosted the duty on sugar from 1.76 to 2 cents per pound for the express purpose of raising the sugar price to benefit domestic producers.

The net result is that the preferential has given to domestic sugar producers none of the benefits promised them during the tariff debate over sugar.

Supply and demand have controlled the price, not the tariff. An enlarged world production is a factor.

The new tariff law so far has given us low sugar prices for the producer, but because of the higher tariff the price is practically the same to the consumer as in the past.

The man who believes that he must make a choice of evils usually finds a large assortment to choose from.

It probably always has been true that one generation thought the next one was going to the bad.

If you are too slow or too lazy to enter the races, you can sit on the fence and get fame as a critic.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON—Rational notes in A Washington Day Book: Here's one that they're telling on Senator Borah of Idaho.

Friends of the senator recently bought a home not far distant from the capital and invited him to come out, visit them, and make himself at home.

On the place were a lot of blackberries. It seems that the famous Idahoan is fond of this particular kind of fruit.

Francis H. Robinson, who has been driving the private automobile of President Hoover, is in his possession a copy of a resolution passed by the safety council of Dayton, Ohio, to this effect.

Rebstein, who first came to the White House when President Taft decided to replace the traditional carriage with a steam-driven automobile, has had no accidents during his entire service as the chauffeur to Presidents.

Mrs. Robinson's genius for organization won her the post of guiding her husband's political destiny. And it is this same quality that Senator Robinson recognizes he lacks.

Mrs. Robinson began her public activities when he was in the war, a major of infantry in France. Working for war agencies, she manifested ability for organization. When the war

causes of mortality. Its unexpectedness and its victims add to the lament to the grief of those related to the dead.

In the vast majority of the accidental drownings could have been prevented and one is compelled, in reviewing the large number of annual deaths from accidental drownings, to consider the figure a challenge to all of us.

Unfortunately, death certificates do not tell us whether the drowned person was able to swim. Common observation and experience teaches us that probably as many of the accidents result from excess confidence and rash swimming as from inability to swim.

In the last analysis, man is a land animal and when in water is out of his medium. One substantial contribution toward the elimination of accidental death by drowning would be the teaching of all of the children in our public schools how to swim.

The public at large, too, should be instructed on water hazards. It is interesting to note that although our beaches and bathing places are equally patronized by women and men, male deaths by drowning far exceed female deaths—the ratio, differing for different places, being on an average of 11 male deaths to one female death.

Three-quarters of the deaths by drowning fall in the groups over 20 years of age. These deaths represent a loss to the community of valuable individuals, and the creation through these untimely deaths of a large body of dependents. The burden of whose support must be assumed by other individuals.

Chats With Parents

A CHILD MADE OVER By Alice Judson Peale

Nan and Janice were sisters, six and eight years old. Their mother, in sending them to camp together for the summer, took great pains to explain to the director that while Nan could always be guided with reasoning and gentleness, severer methods were necessary with Janice.

"They probably would have to punish her frequently, especially at first until she learned who had the upper hand. Her worst fault was her tendency to bully other children, especially her little sister."

During the first two weeks Janice fulfilled her mother's predictions. She was disobedient, defiant, and mean to her playmates. Punishment checked her, but did nothing to sweeten her attitude.

The director watched her carefully during those first weeks and then proceeded with methods of her own. She made occasions to talk with Janice now and then, to be interested in what she was doing.

She smiled at her often in a friendly fashion and with very little effort established a pleasant feeling of confidence between them. Janice, who had flatly refused to obey commands save under threat of punishment, learned to respond to friendly suggestion.

Disciplinary situations became less frequent. By the end of the summer, Janice could be counted on for a willing, cooperative spirit.

So Janice turned out not to be a problem after all. She was simply a child who had an unlucky break in possessing a favored younger sister. Her sudden, resentful ways were her answer to misjudgment and the lack of love she felt at home.

It took only the ordinary friendliness of an understanding adult to work the change.

Clark Wood Says

Civilian group staged a bull fight in a Los Angeles plaza and the man who played the bull was taken to a hospital with his hide full of darts.

Portland anatomist has made a complete rubber man, but with opportunities never better the poor fellow's "rubber man" mated last for his rubber neck.

"Is tan good for the old?" asks The Digest. "Probably not so good as tanning for the young."

Snoring remarks have been heard about Gandhi's attire, but when he got to bed he doesn't have to bother about changing to a night gown.

Chicago judges and officers involved in gangster graft by the Zuta leader would no doubt be glad to suppress it on the ground of indecent exposure.

We are idly supposing that a good deal of the "whisper" "whisper" in China must have originated in Hu Pei province.

Musicians say the best way to appreciate music is to shut the eyes. It being in the nature of a "faux pas," of course, to shut the singer's mouth.

As though Uncle Sam hadn't troubles enough, he will be asked to supervise the next Cuban election.

According to Cal Coolidge, good roads, auto, radio and movies have banished ignorance. Yet, it was in many respects a blissful ignorance.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS National Broadcasting Co. 6, orchestra concert and soloists; 7:30, Sing and Andy; 7:45, symphony hour; 8, dance music; 9, Memory Lane; 9:30, Pina Pointines; 10, National Singers; 10:30, Musical Echoes; 11 to 1, dance music.

Seattle KJR (970): 8, NBC; 10:30, Bits of Harmony; 11, dance orchestra; 12, NBC.

Portland KGW (620): 7:30, NBC; 7:45, NBC; 8:45, Mae and Al; 9, NBC; 9:30, feature; 9:45, NBC; 10, Cecil and Sally; 10:15, dance band; 11, organ.

Oakland KGO (790): 7:30 to 12, NBC programs.

KLX (880): 8, feature; 8:30, baseball; 10:30 to 12, dance music.

KVI (760): 8, orchestra; 8:30, nocturne; 10, CBS; 12 to 1, organ.

Los Angeles KFI (640): 7:45, NBC; 8:45, drama; 9:15, feature; 9:30, concert; 10:30, orchestral hour; 11, NBC.

San Francisco KPBC (810): 8, CBS; 10, feature; 10:20 to 1, dance music.

Spokane KHQ (590): 6, NBC; 7, orchestra; 7:30, NBC; 10, dance band.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press) Domestic Columbus, S. C. — Please leads in senatorial primary; Johnson for governor.

Idaho Falls — Democrats change minds and plan to oppose Borah in November.

Washington — Hoover drouth conference decides to establish credit corporations for relief in stricken areas.

Washington — Representative Hull attacks administration in statement and Senator Vandenberg defends it.

Washington — President and English jurists at white house garden party.

Lima, Peru — Legala captive on board ship; reported ill.

Walter Ingerson, of La Grande, is working in Kamela at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clouston and son, William, and granddaughter, Harriet Grant, of Vancouver, Wash., returned home on Monday after a pleasant visit in Kamela at the home of their son, J. Clouston, who is forest service manager here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lane was a La Grande visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thornburg and son, Ian, drove to Emigrant Springs on Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. Wylie and daughter, Virginia, of La Grande, who were camping there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schubert and daughter, Lillian and grandson, Donald Johnson, drove to La Grande on Tuesday where they spent a short time shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lane and daughter, Helen Mae, returned on Sunday evening after a few days camping and fishing on the Grand Ronde river and Beaver creek. Mrs. Lane's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson and daughter, Clara, of La Grande, enjoyed the trip with them.

Mr. Moncreiff, of Pendleton, spent a short time in Kamela on Monday, returning from Summit ranger station.

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Mr. C. L. Hudson returned to her mother's home in Durkee after a short visit in Kamela with her husband, who is an operator here.

Dorothy McCourey, of La Grande, returned home last Saturday after a pleasant visit in Kamela with her many friends here. Miss McCourey is a La Grande High school student in her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas and family, of Meacham, were Kamela visitors last Friday evening at the T. Burton home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fines were in La Grande on business Saturday.

Mrs. F. P. Barnes and daughter, Melody, left Saturday night to spend a few days in Portland at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Blackburn. Miss Betty Barnes, who has been a guest at the Blackburn home for a week, will return with her mother.

Ed. Breiff, of La Grande, is working in Kamela at present.

Mrs. H. Horstman returned home on Monday after a short visit with relatives in La Grande and Huntington.

Mr. Horstman and son, Jack, also his father, J. Horstman, of Portland, also returned after a week's fishing trip in Wallawa county. They visited several lakes and spent a few days on the Imnaha. Fish were quite plentiful.

Gale Hanlen made a trip to Portland recently.

Walter Ingerson, of La Grande, is working in Kamela at present.

Miss Nancy Castiel returned from Portland her home in Pilot Rock on Friday and is now visiting in Kamela.

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An all-silk hose of service weight that will give perfect satisfaction. This is a finely knit hose of beautiful quality and full length.

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Blue Mountain Milk - DRINK IT and PLENTY OF IT Vitality in liquid form, Drink More of it each day.

Health Talks

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