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P. R. FINLAY ..... Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS ..... Business Manager

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What is it then? I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with the understanding also: I will sing with the spirit, and I will sing with the understanding also.—Cor. 14:15.

WAR MAY BE PREVENTED

Somewhat disturbing on first thought are the recent readings by Prof. C. Delisle Burns, of Glasgow, of the world meters of war and peace. Analysis, however, removes some of their most foreboding aspects.

He claims to see the approach of another great war due in 1935, basing his prediction on the similarity of present European conditions to those of 1909. The conditions he finds are the formation of alliances of the same sort, the brewing of the same sort of jealousies and a greater number of men under arms.

He does, however, find a ray of hope in "the tendency toward peace." But is not that enough? Is it not possible that the peoples of the world will be too peace-conscious in 1935 to be lured into another war?

Professor Burns blames the whole ominous picture on excessive armaments. Therefore, he must concede that with every reduction of armaments the picture becomes less menacing. He says that "by preparing for war we drift into it." Possibly he underestimates the force of another factor in the situation—the preparation for peace which has received much more intensive and intelligent attention of late than ever before. By preparing for peace we may drift into it.

THE FIREPLACE

Those who are supplied with fireplaces in their homes will feel no resentment as the chilly evenings of the early fall arrive, with their promise of colder evenings and the winter not many months away. The chill of fall can be welcomed because it provides a good reason for a blaze in the fireplace with the joy and good cheer possible as the fire crackles and develops, and ashes drop and the fire burns itself out.

The family gathers about the fire, as the lure is strong and there is promise of a happy hour. It is a proper place to visit, to read, to relax and dream. The glow of the fireplace is cheerful, companionable and inviting. One may watch the curling smoke, jets of flame and the ruddy glow and find ever a new picture always interesting.

Fireplaces are domestic and belong in the home where a family is found. The hour of peace, kindly contemplation and retrospection comes as the evening wears away and the fire burns low, the hour with its soothing and sweetening effect on life. Those hours come only in the home. They are for the generous, the kindly and the helpful to know and enjoy.

THEN AND NOW

Upon an Egyptian papyrus written about 3300 years ago is this admonition to a youth:—"It is told to me that thou hast cast aside learning and givest thyself to dancing; thou turnest thyself to the work in the fields and eastest the divine words behind thee."

Since that day the pendulum has swung forward and backward many times, but at present we find large numbers of young men and women who are devoting their leisure time to serious study to acquire additional education and training to fit themselves for greater responsibilities.

Their example should be an inspiration to still others to use a certian amount of their available hours in acquiring knowledge and reading beneficial literature so as to enable them to obtain a greater enjoyment in living.

The only belief that men seem to have in common is that they can make money raising chickens.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
From Observer, Wed., Sept. 6, 1905.

There has been ordered new, for the Harriman lines 75 extra long modern passenger coaches, costing $10,000 each and 5000 freight cars and 136 new locomotives. All must be delivered during 1906.

There seems to be a good coal mine 12 miles from the mouth of the Grande Ronde river. "We have driven a tunnel 185 feet into the coal vein," said Mr. Edwards, and have lowered a shaft 30 feet at a point 135 feet from the mouth of the tunnel."

Workmen today finished the cement sidewalk and gutters in front of the Oliver Turner property on Adams avenue.

TEN YEARS AGO
From Observer, Thurs., Sept. 7, 1919.

G. P. Gibbons, formerly of the dinner party last evening in honor of Bill Crowe, who is leaving to make his home in Eugene.

Health Talks

PAINLESS SURGERY

There is a tombstone in the United States upon which are inscribed the following words:

"William T. G. Morton, inventor and revealer of anesthesia inhalation; by whom pain in surgery was averted and annulled; before whom in all times surgery was agony; since whom science has control of pain."

Few appreciate the full significance of this epitaph.

Truly, as it is said, before him in all times surgery was agony.

Since time immemorial man had looked for the magic waters of Lethe that would give to the sufferer forgetfulness of pain. Numerous were the things which the ancients employed—the juice of the poppy and the extracts of hemp and mandragore.

Before the time of Morton, however, no truly effective and non-injurious pain-killer had been found. Not that Morton was without forerunners.

In 1800, to cite but one, Sir Humphrey Davy discovered the pain-dulling qualities of nitrous oxide, now popularly termed "laughing gas." He employed it to cure his headaches, and for the extraction of one of his own wisdom teeth.

Michael Farraday appears to have been the first to recognize sulphuric ether as an anaesthetic.

The first demonstration of anesthesia was held in the Massachusetts General Hospital on October 16th, 1846, when, to an incredulous group of scientists, Dr. Morton proved that an individual could be rendered so insensible to pain that all of the surgeon's manipulations could not evoke the movement of a single muscle in the body.

We now have a wide variety of anaesthetics suitable for use in special conditions where physical or other disabilities make the use of ether or chloroform inadvisable.

The robbing surgery of its pain stands eternally to the credit of William T. G. Morton.

Radio Programs

National Broadcasting Co.: 8, Rainbow Harmonies; 8:30, Melody Memories; 9, drama hour; 10, Spotlight Review.

Pacific Broadcasting system: 8, Harmony Ranch; 8:30, trio; 9, music makers; 9:30, musical pebbles; 11, Cy Collins band; 12, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 8, Gondoliers; 9, That Reminds Me; 10, Stuart's Sunshine program; 10:30, song birds; 11, band; 12, Revellers.

Spokane

KHQ (590): 8, NBC; 10, NBC; 11, Boot Steppers.

San Francisco

KPO (650): 8, NBC; 8:30, salon orchestra; 9:30, Packard program; 10, Stafford's orchestra; 11, dance music.

KPAC (610): 8, Biltmore orchestra; 8:30, DLBS; 9, DLBS; 10:30, Weeks' orchestra; 11, Earl Burnett's orchestra; 12, dance music.

Seattle

KJR (920): Gondoliers; 9, band; 10, NBC.

Denver

KOA (830): 7:30, NBC; 9, musical program; 10, Spotlight review.

Los Angeles

KNX (1050): 8, Horse Fly; 8:30, golf tournament; 9, musical feature; 9:45, Marmola musicians; 10, dance orchestra; 12, Madame Zucco's cafe.

KFI (640): 8, NBC; 10, violinist; 10:30, tenor; 11, dance frolic.

KHJ (900): 8, Platt Anniversary; 10, Biltmore orchestra; 12, organ recital.

Portland

KEX (1180): 8, song recital; 8:45, Hokum hour; 10, old timers dance concert; 10:30, tavern orchestra.

KGW (620): 8, NBC; 10:15, Lotus Isle broadcast; 11, RKO artists.

Tacoma

KVI (760): 8, CBS; 9, DLBS; 10, orchestra; 11, Earl Burtnett's; 12, organ recital.

Oakland

KGO (790): 8, NBC; 8:30, melody memories; 9, NBC; 10, spotlight review.

KLX (880): 8, Baseball; 10:30, dance program.

Salt Lake City

KSL (1130): 7:30, NBC; 8:30, dance music; 9, organ; 9:30, NBC; 11, dance music.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic

Washington — Weather bureau reports hurricane practically dissipated.

Washington — Secretary Hyde says corn shortage caused by drought will reduce surpluses of all grains.

Louisville — French fliers arrive from Dallas.

Washington — Eugene Meyer appointed governor of federal reserve board.

Waterloo, Iowa—Senator Brookhart says he will best fight against Meyer's appointment.

Washington—Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daughter-in-law of General Grant, dies.

Wilmington, Del. — Lammont Du Pont marries Mrs. Carouma H. Stollenwerk.

Foreign

Buenos Aires—Martial law established as President Yrigoyen surrenders powers to vice president.

Santo Domingo—Hurricane's death toll reaches 1200.

Willemstad, Curacao — Many killed and wounded in oil plant explosion.

Paris — France ready to negotiate general treaty for arms limitation.

Lima, Peru — Former chamber of deputies head arrested, American ambassador arrives.

Sports

Cleveland— Freeman gets decision over Thompson for welterweight championship.

New York — Babe Ruth gets 45th home.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — It's a tremendous job that confronts Uncle Sam at the close of each congress in letting the people of the nation know just what has been done in the way of new laws.

More and more bills are being passed each year. In the 70th congress it required 457 pages alone to index new legislation. And some 7,000 large pages were necessary to print the text of the new laws.

The task of compiling and indexing the statutes at large passed by a congress rests on the shoulders of the historical adviser of the state department—Tyler Dennett, one-time editor, lecturer in history and author.

The legal section of Dennett's office does the actual work. The historical adviser also has the responsibility of seeing that the original law—bearing the signatures of the speaker of the house, the president of the senate and the president of the United States—is carefully preserved.

Complicated—

These original pieces of legislation, printed on parchment paper of 100 per cent rag, are sent to the state department immediately after the president affixes his signature.

The editor of the laws of congress in the legal section of the historic adviser's office first gets four copies of each law from the government printing office.

Each of these copies is certified as a true copy of the original. Then one is sent to the budget bureau, another to the treasury, the third to the general accounting office and the last to the public printer.

The public printer sends a proof of his certified copy back to the state department where it is read against the signed original. The corrected proof then is sent back to the public printer who makes individual copies for general distribution.

In addition to these, a special proof with broad margins are run off for the state department. In these margins each law is classified, summarized, annotated and catalogued.

Finally Printed—

The proof with the marginal notes then is sent back to the public printer who sets them up in type. Then back to the state department it comes for corrections and careful checking.

When the corrected proof is returned it then is necessary for the legal section to check all marginal references to previous volumes. After that it goes once again to the public printer for plating.

The plating is checked with the second revised copy and the whole thing goes back to the printer for binding.

The secretary of state must produce a bound volume of laws passed by each session at the end of that session. The 70th congress' work required two volumes.

The signed originals are bound and placed in steel cabinets in a fireproof room at the state department.

GLEANINGS
By O. N. S.

Every now and then some easterner gets off the train in La Grande, or Pendleton, or Baker or some other Eastern Oregon point, expecting to see cowpunchers in ole-west regalia, villainous appearing Indians, hitching posts and wild-eyed horses. Sometimes the disappointment is sad and other times, if the person is timid, the relief is gladdening. At that, its a shame to disappoint some of those people who form their ideas of the Oregon country from thrilling western stories and movies, but the "world do progress."

* * *

The worst La Grande has to offer to the expectant easterner seems to be conditions similar to what they left back home, except that there is less smoke, more scenery and more agreeable climate in Eastern Oregon.

* * *

Lew Cody, screen actor, has a door on which hundreds of celebrities have carved their names, and he holds it priceless.

* * *

The strategic sea frontier of the United States should be extended to the eastern limits of the Caribbean area in order to insure the safety of the Panama canal, Rear Admiral Charles L. Hussey, retired, believes.

* * *

Bombing, threats of death and sabotage were features of a milk war in Kansas City. Can it be that gangsters have invaded even the milky way?

* * *

Clara Bow has signed a new contract with her motion picture company. Although she has been in the movies five years, they didn't know she had "it" until four years ago.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW:

How many miles of paved streets have been installed in La Grande?

Approximately 22 miles of street pavement are now laid in this city. In addition there are several miles of macadam streets.

CONVICTED SLAYERS ESCAPE

Associated Press Photo

Fred Fair and Sam Aiken, both under sentence of death, aswell the bars of their cell and escaped from Atlanta, Ga., jail. Fair was convicted of slaying a policeman and Aiken received sentence for slaying his wife and a neighbor.

Peru President Quits

Associated Press Photo

Augusto De Leguia resigned as president of Peru after a revolution.

Chats With Parents

GROPING

By Alice Judson Peale

Parents frequently become impatient with the apparent aimlessness that characterizes their adolescent children.

They feel that boys and girls who are old enough to take themselves about to evening parties, to study geometry and physics, should have something more on their minds than plans for coming gayety.

As a matter of fact these young folks are not half so carefree as they seem. They have only just begun to realize how large and complicated is the world in which they must soon find a place for themselves.

The answer which many of them are making to their new problems is to play harder than ever in order to escape from realities which they do not yet know how to face.

They are, for the most part, groping about with astonishing little real help from anyone, and for all their gayety they really are not very happy.

Perhaps the best way for boys and girls to become definite and purposeful is through living with intense satisfaction in the here and now.

School life, lessons, social gayety, these are immediate realities to the adolescent, and as such they rightfully are of the utmost importance to him. Hobbies, handicrafts and skills which may seem to us so useless in the practical world, often are the avenues through which they find what they really wish to do.

Above all, we must not be discouraged if, while yet in their teens, our boys and girls seem to have no definite objective in view. The teens are the years of discovery and of experimenting with life.

Youth needs time in which to find itself, and all the opportunity and sympathetic help which we can give.

Grid Outside Bulb In German Tube

BERLIN (AP)—A new type of radio tube, said to be far cheaper to manufacture than any so far put on the market here, was shown at the Berlin radio show.

In this tube the grid, or control element, is not inside the glass, in the vacuum, but outside in the form of a metal coating on the glass. Because of its flat shape the tube is termed a "peg."

The "peg" is not intended to displace the present type of tube entirely. Its development is merely another step in the direction of economy. Its shape also makes possible economies in set construction and design.

SAN DOMINGO DEATH LISTS NEAR 2,000

(Continued from Page One)

ficer who flew over from Port Au Prince commented: "It is as if a giant had smeared the town down like a toy and then had stirred the pieces with a stick.

"There is no water fit to drink. The water works are demolished, the river is a sea of mud and the dead are still uncounted."

Floods have washed out the newly buried dead in the cemeteries and coffins float around like corks. The dead are being collected in mounds and heaps and trenches and are being burned above ground. Concrete cisterns are being used as funeral pyres, cremating as many as 50 bodies at a time.

See Funeral Pyres

"Even at a distance of ten miles and at an altitude of 4000 feet in the air it was apparent bodies were being burned. When we landed we could see wagons pass by loaded with dead. The driver would shout and curse and cry, 'More dead, more dead.'

"Nine out of every ten trees are down and the tops of the few left standing have been cut off as if by a great knife. The Ozama river is out of its banks north and east of the city and those sections are completely inundated.

"Men and women appear with little or no clothes on. There is almost no clothing to be had and children and older people make out as best they can. The people appear to be in a daze and almost hysterical."

Torrent Pours Over Bar

While the landing field here has been cleared sufficiently to permit landing of relief planes from Port Au Prince, Havana, the United States and Porto Rico, the landing of ships is not so simple. The Ozama river is a raging torrent pouring one over a bar at its entrance which effectively blocks what was the old harbor. One authority said he did not believe ever a navy launch could cross the bar.

Some supplies, food, medicines and even shelters have already arrived here by airplanes which also brought doctors for treatment of the sick and injured, and it is understood others are en route here aboard ships from Porto Rico, one of which is the naval tug Grebe, due today.

ITALIAN SQUAD SHOOTS SLAVIC PLOT LEADERS

TRIEST, Italy, Sept. 6 (AP) — Four of 18 Jugoslavians who have been on trial for acts of terrorism were executed by firing squad at 6 a. m., today.

The four were Francesco Marusic, 24, Zvonimiro Milos, 26, Ferdinando Bidovec, 22, and Luigi Valenci, 32. Two others were acquitted and the remaining twelve were given sentences ranging from 2½ years to 30 years in the penitentiary. Sentences were passed yesterday.

One woman among the 18, Sofia Kirze, received the lowest sentence of the four executed the government prosecutor claimed that Francesco Marusic was the leader of the band, and that he and Luigi Valencio were connected with a plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini by planting a bomb in his motor car.

The defendants were charged with 13 murders, 31 attempted murders, bombings, burning of schools and asylums, spreading of subersive literature, and supplying military secrets to Jugoslavia.

The quartet went to a glittering end. The fiftieth battalion of Black Shirts and judges of the special tribunal arrived at the military parade ground of Basovizza at 5 o'clock. There were 600 Fascist lined up on three sides of the special firing squad, which was composed of 56 Blackshirts in four squads. This was the scene when the command to fire was given at 5:43 a. m.

At midnight the four condemned men had signed requests for clemency to be transmitted to the king. The commander of the army corps at Triest refused to forward the requests.

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