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An Independent Newspaper

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And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.—1 Cor. 13:13.

THE NEW HOME

We have during recent years listened to the arguments of those who see that great institution, the American home, as being decadent and nearing extinction, and while there may be some ground for such a belief, a recent survey finds 50,640 students studying home economics in 584 institutions of higher learning. Of that number 37,619 are seeking a degree.

This enrollment tends to show that there is not the lack of interest in home-making that we may have feared. While most of these students plan to teach home economics, rather than practice them, they are preparing themselves to meet an extensive demand for training in scientific and efficient home management.

The modern home may have defects but it is a great improvement over that of one hundred years ago. And would you say that people who strive for still better things for the home are not interested in the home and in home-making?

Home economics as taught in the schools and colleges deal with home management. These studies mean better preparation for better homes, for efficiency in home management, paying dividends, not only in the family budget but in the circumstances and comfort in home life.

Home management, as well as the teaching of home management, is now being recognized as a profession. Scientific housekeeping requires something more than unskilled labor. The young people of Union County at the recent 4-H club meeting demonstrated that they are vitally interested in home affairs and what is true of them is true of thousands of our young people throughout this country.

TARIFF COMMISSION

President Hoover has great faith in tariff adjustment by commission, acting in accord with policies prescribed by congress. The flexible tariff, which he urged so strongly, is not a scheme of executive assumption of power. He looks upon it as a device by which the tariff can be made to actually protect without injury to others.

That the new tariff commission he is now forming assumes a place of first importance in his mind is apparent from the character of the men selected by him for the vacant posts.

Former Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher was picked for the chairmanship because of his long and intimate knowledge of world trade and domestic industry and agriculture.

As the second member, the president has selected Thomas Walker Page, of Virginia. Mr. Page entered the tariff service under President Taft, continued on the commission during the Wilson administration and was chairman during the early days of the Harding regime. That President Hoover contemplates a new order of things is seen in this appointment, for Mr. Page has been an outspoken critic of the flexible tariff plan.

Congress, due to sectional and partisan feeling and interests, has shown itself incapable of framing a completely satisfactory tariff bill. Even if it could, economic and trade conditions so constantly fluctuate that the perfect schedule of today would be excessive in some particulars and inadequate in others tomorrow. A flexible, adjustable tariff with an able, bi-partisan and honest commission at the helm will remove most tariff evils.

SCIENCE AIDS INDUSTRY

When he discovered the X-rays more than 30 years ago, Roentgen predicted that they would be an aid to both the physician and the manufacturer. Flesh is so easily penetrated by the rays that medicine and surgery profited by Roentgen's discovery sooner than industry. Not until Dr. W. D. Coolidge devised the powerful tube that bears his name was it possible for the X-rays to become a valuable testing tool in the hands of the manufacturer.

That the X-rays have other than surgical and therapeutic uses the public learned when experts differed on the genuineness of a few reputed old paintings. There was no denying the faces and ornaments underlying layers of paint that were exposed by the radiograph. This success in the field of art had much to do with the application of the X-rays in industry.

With the powerful apparatus now in use it is possible to penetrate three inches of steel, and to trace the course of water pipes and electric wiring concealed in thick walls. Both raw materials and finished products can be examined for hidden defects. Roentgenology contributes to industrial safety, safer travel by rail, motor or air, and to better manufactured products.

We do not know why they call them rumble seats, but we saw one occupied by a young man and, evidently, his sweetheart, and behind them the spare tire and cover on which were these words, "Detour, love under construction."

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — Presenting an illustrious son of an illustrious father—Robert Marion LaFollette, Jr., senator United States senator from Wisconsin.

He carefully avoids mere surface limitations of "Old Bob," for he is convinced that he cannot entirely fill his father's place in the senate, unless he conscientiously and sincerely follows his stand on national issues.

Before he entered the race to succeed his father, he never had made a speech. He went into the campaign with a prepared speech, but at the last moment he made a speech and did well.

"Young Bob" was the constant companion of his father during the years when he was of high school age. Even at the age of 13 he was taken out on campaign and lecture tours. He and his brother Paul were in and out of the capital from the time they were 10 years old.

LIKES MECHANICS
In school he was much interested in history, but was only a normal student. Early he developed a liking for mechanical things such as motorcycles and bicycles.

In 1904 he first broke into print. It was in the St. Louis world fair and he was credited with having turned in the alarm when the Missouri building caught fire. He claims that he didn't.

He is an ardent baseball fan—in fact likes all kinds of sports. He is fond of travel. He loves the theatre. His sister Fola was an actress for several years, and is now the wife of George Middleton, a playwright.

He reads a great deal, particularly biography and history. He shows a great interest in all economic questions. He has an instinctive interest in how things work, but he learns the mechanics more from observation than from statistics.

He drives his own car. He is particularly interested in his car, but he enjoys going out. He dances a great deal and likes it.

REALIST
He is a clear friend and great admirer of Hiram Johnson.

He makes his home in Washington with his mother with whom he talks over public questions. His progressive magazine is his main interest outside his duties as senator.

He is utterly devoid of any self-consciousness as a public man. He is direct and matter of fact. He deals realistically with all problems which confront him and seizes upon essentials.

While he is not a conciliator, he does get along with his opponents. He knows how to relax from hard work—something his father never could do.

He has a keen sense of humor which is evident at all times. His father had it, but did not exhibit it in public like "Young Bob."

Chats With Parents

By Alice Judson Peale

Mother is apt to think of their babies as little toys to whom they give only physical care, and love to their hearts' content.

Baby's body is beautifully cared for, but his education in this day of highly sanitary nurseries and few brothers and sisters often is extremely neglected.

To be sure, he is played with, but not too much, for the young mother has been warned against spoiling him. He is so well protected from possible harm that he is allowed to do very little of that free exploring which made the baby of the old-fashioned family such a truly sight to behold and such a clever, competent little rascal.

Baby should be allowed to touch and smell and handle everything that will not hurt him. As soon as he is able to crawl, he should be permitted to drag himself about even if he bumps himself now and then and gets frightfully dirty in the process.

To see the room from different angles, to learn through his muscle distances and heights, to discover with mouth and finger tips hardness and softness, heat and cold—these are intensely exciting and illuminating experiences to the little mind which is trying gradually to piece together out of sensation and experience a true picture of the world about him.

Baby's playthings should include not only pretty, soft animals, and gay rattles. He also should have such innocent toys as kitchen utensils, clothes pins, raw vegetables, pieces of hard, stiff paper, a metal cup and a spoon to bang it with—anything, in fact, which will provide him with a variety of sense experience.

Health Talks

POSITION OF SLEEP

"What side is the best to sleep on?" is a question the physician is frequently asked.

People have the impression that one position is better than another, and that some postures are to be avoided.

The most universally objected-to position is on the left side.

You will be told that it interferes with the circulation of the blood and the free action of the heart. Or again, you will be told that this position places a strain on the stomach, and brings about a congestion on the left half of the brain.

A search through medical literature shows, however, that there are so many opponents to one, as to any other sleeping posture, and that, in fact, relatively little of a convincing nature is known on the so-called normal, or best, posture.

Recently, however, an interesting contribution to this matter was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Johnson, Swan and Weiland.

These scientists studied the various postures which normal persons take during normal sleep.

By using motion-picture, electrical timing-clocks, etc., they were able to secure a record of the different positions assumed and of the time duration during which these postures were held.

The conclusions drawn are that the healthy sleeper does not prefer any one position to the exclusion of all the others.

On the contrary, the healthy sleeper, in the course of a typical night of eight hours, changes from one position to another from 20 to 45 times. The larger number of positions are maintained for but a few minutes, and the average sleeper holds no more than one posture for an hour at a time.

GLEANINGS

By O. N. S.

A man likes to make his home in a town or city where there are good schools, good churches, good opportunities, good morals and good entertainment. La Grande has all of that.

Just a reminder. With the city schools open, the stop street sign on Fourth at M avenue must be observed during school hours or motorists break the traffic law. This stop sign was placed there in the hopes of averting accidents that are always likely around school houses that are adjacent to streets or highways.

"The scientific truth about all this diet business," in the opinion of Dr. Robert Hutchingson, of London, "can be summed up as follows: eat moderately, taking ordinary mixed diet, and don't worry about anything else. Likes and dislikes, however, should be listened to." He laughed at caloric-counters and vitamin victims.

Visitors are very complimentary regarding the La Grande country club golf course, some declaring it is the best kept course in the Northwest.

One sports writer, endeavoring to console golfers, points out that even Bobby Jones has his off days, and recalls scores of 78 and 79 accredited to him. We wish we had a cent for each golfer who would give an eye-tooth if he could shoot just one 76.

Now that the California election is over, maybe our radios will sing more and talk less.

There are 20 chorus girls available for each job being offered on Broadway this season. The situation is nearly as bad in Hollywood. In spite of that hundreds of girls leave their homes every year to break into the "talkies" or the "roadway shows."

DO YOU KNOW?

The elevation of La Grande above sea level? According to records on file in the Observer office, the elevation of this city (taken in front of "Steward's" Opera House on Adams avenue) is 2,788.2 feet above sea level.

Radio Programs

MONDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Company: 8, Stromberg Carlson program; 7, Troubadours; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 7:45, John and Ned; 8, Shell Symphonists; 9, Cotton Blossom Minstrels; 9, Serenaders; 9:30, wrestling match; 10:30, orchestra; 11, Vic Meyers orchestra; 12, Midnight Revelers.

Tacoma
KVI (760): 8, orchestra; 9:30, nocturne; 9, Jamboree; 11, Earl Burt-niet's orchestra; 12, organ recital.

Portland
KEX (1180): 8, features; 9:30, NBS; 10:30, Jack and Jill.

KGW (620): 8, NBS; 9:30, NBS; 11, dance band.

Los Angeles
KHJ (600): 8, KPFC; Earl Burt-niet's orchestra; 12, organ.

KNX (1050): 8, playlet; 9, quartet; 9:30, Ethel Duncan; 10, dance orchestra till 11.

KFI (640): 7:45, NBS; 9, song program; 9:30, organ; 10, solilo; 11, NBS.

San Francisco
KPFC (610): 7:30, orchestra; 8, Jamboree; 10, Mark Hopkins dance music till 11.

KPO (850): 8, musical hour; 9, concert; 9:30, Old Home Poet; 9:30, trio; 10:30, Jack and Jill.

KGO (790): 7:30 to 12, NBS.

Seattle
KJR (970): 8 to 12, NBS.

Salt Lake City
KSL (1130): 7:30, NBS; 9, radio playlet; 10, Vagabonds; 11, dance.

Spokane
KHQ (590): 8, NBS; 11, dance music.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Thurs., Sept. 7, 1905)
Married at Columbus, Ohio, on Sept. 7th, William V. Mong of Chambersburg, Pa., and Marie Louise Kelley, of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore, who went east to attend the convention of the American Osteopathic association, returned home this morning.

J. H. Peare has completed arranging his jewelry stock after moving and is now ready to attend to business.

The street committee today awarded the contract for the construction of two cement cross walks on Adams avenue.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Fri., Sept. 10, 1920)
A new law firm but recently organized in La Grande is the firm of Ivanhoe and Ringo.

Something snappy with a capital "S" is being doped out for the opening dance party of the fall and winter season in the Elk's home, is set for Monday night.

A baby girl was born at the home of W. L. Edwards, Sept. 6th.

Billy Heugens has gone to Corvallis, where he will attend the Oregon Agricultural college this winter.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Sat., Sept. 7, 1929)
Apple growers expect to market 400 carloads of stuff from Union county orchards this year.

While snow was falling in Denver and other Rocky Mountain points, the temperature in La Grande dropped to 36 above, during the early morning hours.

Last evening in Judge Couch's office, a marriage ceremony was performed for Miss Cecile Christine House and Harold Matheson.

An American oil company is planning a world-wide system of radio communication.

Easy! Quick! Glycerin Mix For Constipation

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adierka, relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adierka give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Red Cross Drug Store.

Helmet Worn By Short Sighted

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frank Yablonski, University of Pennsylvania guard, will not be kept from the game this year simply because he is too near-sighted to see the play.

A new type of helmet combining the unusual feature of a protective mask for optical lenses, has been designed for him. The idea was Coach Lud Wray's.

The special helmet became a necessity, Coach Wray said, when it was discovered that the rugged guard could not play his best game unless he wore thick, smoky glasses.

The new mask is a regular headgear in most ways, but unusual in that leather, pressed in the shape of the face, has been stripped across the front to cover the cheek bones and bridge of the nose.

Rocm has been left for inset eye cutlets. Into these cutlets it is possible to screw circular optical lenses of the same type used by Yablonski in his regular glasses.

The leather protrudes further than the glass, so it is almost impossible for them to break.

Famous Tomb Is Visited by Fliers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—A quiet moment of reverence was spent at the tomb of the unknown soldier today by Deudonne Coste and Maurice Rickenbacker before the state luncheon at the white house honoring their westward crossing of the Atlantic.

Their wreath of tribute was laid at Arlington while an army band sounded taps. The army band had played the Marcellaise while the airmen walked through the memorial amphitheatre to the tomb. They saw the dome of the capitol and the Washington monument through the mist in the distance.

Coste and Belonte appeared greatly refreshed by a restful night at the French embassy. The trips to Arlington and various government departments were made in automobiles which travelled at such a pace that the foreign visitors were seldom recognized.

Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Bolling field to attend President Hoover's luncheon. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker, World war ace, were on the guest list.

A bill providing a fund of not more than \$2,000,000 to help farmers in still electric devices on their farms has been passed by the Ontario legislature.

When English crossed the plate with the winning run in the eleventh inning of a Cub-Brooklyn game a fan dropped dead from excitement.

American metal-working machinery exports in 1929 were the largest since 1926, with 62 per cent of the total going to Europe and 21 per cent to Canada.

A STETSON IS THE FINISHING TOUCH TO A FINE WARDROBE



Your hat is just about the most important thing you wear. If it looks well, the rest of your clothes will look well too. For that reason, you want a Stetson.

The Stetson Hat is without question the best hat made. We have a large selection of the newest styles, and we know you'll find one here that you'll like. Come in today.

Trotter's QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP



If you are prosperous enough to wear fur, you should be wise enough to insure it!

United States Investment Co. O. W. Warnock, Mgr.

Horse Jumps; B. A. Swan Is Severely Hurt

By Elva C. Vanorder (Observer Correspondent)

THE PARK, Ore. (Special)—B. A. Swan was quite severely injured on Sept. 3, when his horse which he was harnessing jumped on him, badly bruising his right foot and leg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanorder and son, Norman of Payette, Idaho, visited Mr. Vanorder's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have returned to the camp, after spending several weeks in La Grande.

Kenneth Vanorder motored to Baker Wednesday evening to see his wife, who is in the hospital there. Due to Mrs. Vanorder's extreme nervousness, only her relatives are permitted to see her.

Othella Lay is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, also Joseph Pafer, visited at the C. Vanorder residence on Wednesday.

George McDow was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant on Wednesday.

Louis and Bud Jacobson returned to Huntington Wednesday after a week's stay in the mountains, near Catherine creek.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press) Domestic
Washington—French fliers arrive to meet President Hoover.

Philadelphia—John O. Donaldson, wartime ace, killed in airplane crash.

Washington—Red Cross informed of danger of epidemic in San Domingo, devastated by hurricane.

New York—S. W. Straus, financier, dies.

Washington—State department advised Harold Grow and Charles Sutton, Americans held since overthrow of Leguin government, have been ordered released.

New Orleans—Man claiming to be Sam Irby says over radio from Governor Long's hotel that he asked to be spirited away.

De-roit—Detective and gunman killed in battle.

Washington—Vice President Curtis denies charges of Maurice Campbell that personal influence caused issuance of alcohol permits.

HELEN MADISON SETS RECORDS
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Two mere old swimming records lay swamped today by the name of Helen Madison, the world's fastest woman swimmer.

The 17-year-old Seattle girl who has shattered virtually every record she has gone after, unofficially set a new mark in the 200 meter event in the far west swimming championships here yesterday.

Creek import duties on wheat and wheat flour have been increased. Domestic production has been seriously affected by the drop in wheat prices on international markets.

There are 43 holders of glider pilot licenses in the United States.

The Smart World Goes DULL in HOLEPROOF'S Grenadine Twist Hosiery

The ultra-fashionable stocking with a permanent dull finish that won't wash out—it's knitted right into the silk itself.

Picot \$1.95 French Heels

FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE
Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.

"As One Business Man to Another"

YOU probably recall the old days when bankers were looked upon as ultra-dignified, unapproachable citizens... when you were rather fearful in their presence and stood in awe of their position.

That kind of an impression didn't make it easy for a bank to be of any real service in its community. You can't discuss your financial troubles or your business successes with someone you fear or someone that is hard to approach.

Now-a-days — if you've had occasion to get acquainted with your banker — you find he is just a business man, trained and experienced in finance and matters of banking. You can talk to him, and he wants you to talk to him "as one business man to another."

Only by intimate, friendly association with your banker can he be valued service to you. And that's what he wants—to make it possible, through suggestions, advice, or help, for you to "get ahead." You'll find his friendship both pleasant and profitable.

La Grande National Bank
Member Federal Reserve—Resources over 2 Million
FORTY-THIRD YEAR OF FRIENDLY SERVICE