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Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Heb. 11:1.

CALENDAR REFORM

Resisting anything that changes old habits or customs, the civilized world has stubbornly resisted efforts at calendar reform, though readily admitting that the present calendar needs modification. But calendar reform will come as surely as prosperity will return in due time.

Big business is the force working for this universal change. With 115 large business concerns already keeping their books by an arbitrary 13-month calendar, universal adoption of such a system of partitioning the year cannot be far away. Since 1927 there has been an increase of 100 per cent in the number of firms using the new system.

The advantages of the 13-month calendar are obvious. Its strongest appeal to business lies in the fact that all months would be of equal length, a decided advantage to the bookkeeper and auditor. Another benefit would accrue through a schedule of holidays which would be unchanged from year to year.

Popular support is assured from another quarter. No worker paid by the month will oppose a system which would give him 13 pay days each year instead of 12. From the employers' standpoint other benefits would counteract the extra expense of an added pay day.

In spite of the public's fears, the simplified calendar would doubtless slip easily into common use. The American people will not long reject a system which would simplify such an important phase of everyday life. The Gregorian calendar has served its purpose, but a calendar that is 349 years old could hardly be expected to be well suited to modern conditions and requirements.

COUNTRY VILLAGES

Abolition of the small country village is advocated by Dr. C. J. Galpin, department of agriculture sociologist, as a remedy for many farm problems, including the exodus to the city, burdensome taxation, and low living standards.

His minimum requirement for a modern farm community is 1,000 families, which means a population of 5,000. For communities that cannot attain that size he advocates consolidation. Only by pooling their resources can rural families provide at home the attractions that are taking their most alert and ambitious young men and women to the cities. Farmers must have observed this already, for the majority of small rural villages are disappearing, a fact which a study of census figures will quickly prove.

Thus does history repeat itself, originally the walled town was devised for the protection of the people against their common enemies. The people worked far afield during the day, but returned to their walled towns at night. Perhaps the day is not far off when the farmer will commute between his acres in the country and his home in the town, where he will have all the conveniences, comforts, and amusements of the city, as well as fire, police, and health protection at a lower cost than he pays today.

Rural life, however, will never pass entirely out of the picture. There still are, and always will be, men and women who prefer an isolated farmhouse or a quiet village to the hurried existence of the larger towns and cities.

SQUARE PEGS IN ROUND HOLES

The misfit individual has come to be a perplexing problem in today's social structure. In former years, when the pace was not so rapid, and when the pressure of earning a living was not so great, the misfit got along fairly well. Today, however, efficiency has become the keynote, and the individual who has not found his sphere is usually left by the wayside. There are jobs they can do well if they can be found for them. The problem, then, is one of adjustment.

Much work along these lines is being done in the public schools in a number of states and in many cities. Because a child fails in one department of school work is not accepted as final proof that he is a complete failure. In something else he may succeed notably. Part of every teacher's duty lies in fitting the work to the child as well as fitting the child to the work.

More failures in the world can be traced to a poor start than to absolute incompetency on the part of the individual. In every walk of life there are thousands of men and women who cannot succeed because they are trying to do something for which they are not fitted. They waste their lives either because they will not quit, vainly hoping that if they keep on plodding and plugging they will win, or because they know not which way to turn.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co.: 5, Brazilian-American program; 5:30, Bits of Melody; 5:45, news; 5:50, Blue Magazine; 6:30, vocal and instrumental music; 7, musical ensemble; 7:30, dance music; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:10, Music Box; 8:45, smiles program; 9, Fyler; 9:30, Memory Lane; 10, concert orchestra; 11 to 12, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 5:40, markets; 5:50, blues singer; 6, dance music; features; 7, ensemble and soloists; 8, review; 8:30, song exchange; 9, woodwind ensemble; 10, sunshine program; 10:30, organ and Billie Landers; 11, dance music; 12 to 3 a. m., Revelers.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, concert orchestra; 6:30, dinner dance; 7, Joe and M.; 7:15, Charles Hamp; 7:30, movie program; 8, concert and soloists; 9, In Old Vienna; 9:45, Edna Fischer; 10 to 11, dance music.

Seattle
KJR (970): 5:40 to 3 a. m., NBS programs.

Oakland
KGO (700): 5 to 12, NBC programs. KLX (880): 6, concert duo; 7, news; 7:30, musical program; 10, orchestra (old-time program); 11, classical recordings; 11:30, dance music.

San Francisco
KFRG (610): 6 to 1 a. m., CBS programs. KFO (680): 6, music, tennis talk, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, concert music; 7, dance music; 8, features; 8:30, Foresters; 9, concert; 10, dance orchestra; 11, Meditation, Melodists.

Spokane
KHQ (690): 7 a. m., morning program; 8, Happytime; 10:30, Woman's Magazine; 10:30, organ, club bulletin, chamber of commerce; 1, studio parade; 3, Musical Gems; 4, service hour; 5, NBC; 9:30, orchestra; 10:30, concert ensemble; 11, dance music.

Tacoma
KVI (760): 9, CBS; 10, studio; 10:20 to 12, CBS.

Portland
KEK (1180): 6, vocal quartet; 9, Catholic Truth society; 9:15 to 3 a. m., NBS.
KGW (820): 5, NBC; 10, concert; 11 to 12, organ.

Los Angeles
KNX (1050): 6, organ, Serenaders, "Foolosophy"; 7, Watanabe and Archie, trio; 7:30, CBS; 8, Wranglers; 8:30, Circus; 9, Hip and Sap; 9:30, Piano Twists; 10, dance music.
KRLD (900): 6, Romance of Fashion; 6:30, Pianoville; 7, CBS; 10, news; dance music; 12 to 1, organ.

RPI (640): 5:45, stock markets; 6, features; 7, ensemble and soloists; 8:15, NBC; 8:30, Tom Terriss; 9, Royal Hawaiians, "D-17 Emperor"; 9:30, concert music, organ; 11, NBC.

Salt Lake City
KSL (1130): 6, NBS; 6:15, dance music; 9, organ; 9:30, male quartet; 10, news; 10:15, dance music; 11, Mid-night hour.

Denver
KOA (830): 6, NBC; 8:15, Denver concert orchestra, male quartet; 9:15, dance music; 9:30 to 11, NBC.

Health Talks

SAINT VITUS' DANCE—I. During the middle ages, when religious fervor ran high, there developed a mania which caused its victims to dance incessantly. During a severe outbreak of this psychic disturbance in Strasbourg, in the latter part of the fifteenth century, the chief magistrate of that city sought the aid of a doctor to repair to the Chapel of Saint Vitus in a small village not far from Strasbourg.

In time, Saint Vitus became the patron saint of those afflicted with uncontrollable, spasmodic movements of the body and the name Saint Vitus' dance was affixed to this disability.

The technical name for it is chorea. In recent years chorea has come to be looked on as one of the forms of rheumatic fever, but there are certain forms of Saint Vitus' dance which are definitely known to be due to other causes.

Saint Vitus' dance is characterized by irregular and involuntary twitchings of some or all of the muscles of the body. As a rule, these twitchings and movements cease during sleep.

While Saint Vitus' dance may occur at any age, children are the chief victims, especially those between 5 and 15. Females are more liable to the disease than males.

There appears to be an hereditary factor in the disease. Children of parents who have been or are afflicted with Saint Vitus' dance, or epilepsy, appear to be more than commonly pre-disposed.

The onset, or development of the disease is associated with mental excitement, fright in particular, and with various acute diseases, such as rheumatism of the joints, scarlet fever and certain infectious diseases involving linings of the heart.

Home Again

Washington, Jan. 12.—A woman who was arrested for carrying a large quantity of stolen goods, returned to her home in La Grande, Ore., after a long absence.

Paris — Winter's coldest weather grips nation, killing two.

Shanghai — Blizzard leaves toll of thousands from Yangtze river to Mongolia.

Moscow — Kalmis denounces charges of dumping and forced labor as propaganda by capitalist nations.

PINE RUST MOVES SOUTH
WASHINGTON (AP)—White pine blight, now spreading rapidly in the New England states, is creeping further southward each year. Farmers are being advised to destroy currant and gooseberry bushes, host plants of the rust.

HE BROKE THE CRANK
ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 12 (AP)—Alvin Spier, 6, was apparently the first one might expect, is a strong fellow. He cranked up an auto. It back-fired. Something broke. An arm? No, the crank, into three pieces.



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, returned to New York from Porto Rico after a visit with her son, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Chats With Parents

UNCLE BILL'S TACTICS

By Alice Judson Peale
When six-year-old Burton went to visit with his uncle, his mother sent with him a long list of directions. From these Uncle Bill learned what foods Burton would and would not eat, just what clothes he must wear at different times of the day, under what circumstances he was bound to catch cold and the complicated tactics necessary for putting him to bed.

The first evening as his uncle's house, Burton took one look at the food which was being served and announced, "I don't like anything you've got and I'm not going to eat."

"That's too bad," said Uncle Bill, "and to the maid, 'I guess you can take his plate away.'"

Burton waited hopefully for a few minutes and watched his uncle emptying his plate with gusto. Then in a small voice he said, "Uncle Bill, I've changed my mind. I think I'd like some supper."

When it came bedtime, Uncle Bill said to Burton, "As you can't go to bed at night unless someone undresses you and tucks you in and sits in the room until you fall asleep. But I don't believe you really need all that fuss, just let you get up to sleep like a regular fellow. You go upstairs now and get undressed. You can call me when you're ready and I'll come up and say 'good night.'"

That evening after Burton had cheerfully and for the first time in his life, gone to bed alone in a dark room on his own, he called himself the satisfaction of throwing the list of directions into the fire.

Two weeks later when Burton had to tell his mother that he had been "You know mother, Uncle Bill, she thinks I'm just a baby. She really doesn't understand. I wish you would tell her the right way to treat a boy."

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Tues., Jan. 9, 1906)
M. J. Duffey was over from Cove today on legal business.

Chris M. Stackland, the well known young fruit grower, is in the city today on business.

D. F. Hagins, a carpenter who has been in the Stoddard Lumber company's mill for the past year, left this morning with his family for Salt Lake City.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Tues., Jan. 11, 1921)
Last year there were 113 babies born in this city. The deaths reported for the past year were 148.

Frank Lindsey will leave tonight for Camp Lewis, where he is stationed. He has been spending the past several weeks here as a guest of his brother, Curtis Lindsey.

William Bettis is in La Grande today from Union, and he says he rather likes to get away from the Union wind that always blows.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Wed., Jan. 3, 1930)
Enrollment of 21 new students for the winter quarter at the Eastern Oregon Normal school brings the total registration for the last year to 440.

La Grande Rotary club, meeting today at noon in the La Grande hotel for its weekly luncheon with 45 out of 48 members present, had as its guest, Albert H. Butler, secretary of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley are the parents of a baby girl born to them recently.

Over Night News

By The Associated Press
Washington—Power commission to function in spite of senate opposition to three members.

New York—Nathan Straus, philanthropist, has received \$10,000,000 to aid drought sufferers.

Washington—Hoover approves Red Cross campaign for \$10,000,000 to aid drought sufferers.

New York—Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National bank advocates reduction wages levels to stimulate business recovery.

Washington—Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, health leader, says increased alcoholic death rate is "widespread wet propaganda." Henry H. Curran, wet chief, declares 24 states favor repeal of dry law, predicting 12 more will swing into line in two years.

Philadelphia—National guard sergeant killed, pilot saved by parachute when plane falls into bay.

Washington—Senator Davis defends himself against Nye committee's attempt to remove.

Manila — Constabulary recaptured barricaded town from rebels, eleven dying in battle.

Mexico City—Three days of earth shocks terrify convicts on Teco Maria island.

Paris — Winter's coldest weather grips nation, killing two.

Shanghai — Blizzard leaves toll of thousands from Yangtze river to Mongolia.

Moscow — Kalmis denounces charges of dumping and forced labor as propaganda by capitalist nations.

UNION PERSONALS

By W. V. Connor (Observer Correspondent)

UNION, Ore. (Special)—Miss Lola Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott who went to Portland a short time ago for medical treatment, is much improved and has left the hospital where she was being treated. She is staying at a private home but still taking treatments for a time.

Clifford Wolf, Earl Lamb, Andrew Mulvehill and Leo Mulvehill who have been at North Powder helping with the annual ice harvest, have returned home. They reported that the last ice put in the building was almost a foot and a half thick.

Edward Hudson Sr., who has been suffering for some time with an infected jaw bone, was taken last week to the hospital in La Grande for treatment. It is believed that the removal of part of the bone will be necessary.

Tex Gamble, proprietor of the Gamble garage in North Union, was confined to his bed several days last week with a severe attack of what was believed to be appendicitis. But a time it was thought that he would need to go to the hospital for an operation, but he is now recovering from the attack and is able to be up again. I'll come up and say 'good night.'"

Eldon Hibberd, a former Union boy now making his home in California, was in an automobile collision in Los Angeles recently in which the car was destroyed. Hibberd was killed. Eldon was held by the authorities until an investigation was made, then released as it was apparent that he had not been injured.

The Union Republican contains the account of the wedding of two Union girls at Dayton, Wash., a few days ago. Miss Inez Wilson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, live at Telocaset, became the bride of W. A. Shumate and Miss Edna Amell, daughter of Mr. Harry Amell, was married to W. J. Wilson.

The bridegrooms are citizens of La Grande where the newlywed couples will make their home.

The basketball game between the Hot Red Devils and the Union Blue Devils, a brief account of which appeared in the Saturday issue of this paper, was preceded by a game between the Blue Devils and the M. I. A. boys of the local church, the latter winning by a score of 16 to 14.

Ellis Hess, manager of the local independent team, and four other teams to meet in the next ten days. Monday night, January 12, they go to Pendleton to play the Round-Up independent quintet, the 14th they meet the Eastern Oregon Normal Mountaineers in La Grande, the 16th the E. O. N. boys come and on the 22nd the Bear Cubs of Vancouver, Wash., will invade Union long enough to play the local team.

Sunday evening following the regular Epworth League service of the Methodist church, the new district superintendent, Dr. McCallister, held his first quarterly conference of the year. Dr. McCallister was well pleased with the condition of the various departments of the church as shown by the reports of the different department heads. After the meeting closed a light luncheon, served by the League, was enjoyed in the League room.

A meeting was held Saturday by a joint committee of the Subordinants and the congregation of the various departments for the February meeting of the county association of these two orders which will be held here.

Woodward to Open
In La Grande City Manager A. B. Cherry said this morning that a supply of logs and wood was received here yesterday and that with logs to be prepared in the morning, it is expected that the city woodyard will be opened tomorrow. This woodyard plan has been under consideration for the last month.

The heavy snow storm which struck La Grande Saturday night seemed to be centered at this particular point, and very little snow fell at Hot Lake, and only a few inches at Meacham. So the snow did not interfere to any great extent with the work being done on the highway by the emergency crews that were employed just a few weeks ago.

The highway department is now giving employment to about 250 men in Union county, some full time but most of them part time. One crew is widening the highway between Hot Lake and Union, and another is straightening and widening the highway near the dam site at Perry, in addition to smaller jobs in various places throughout the county. The Eastern Oregon division of the state highway department is now employing either on full or part time, nearly 1,000 men.

Development of Orange
The orange was originally a pear-shaped fruit about the size of a cherry.

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Do you like the flavor of mint?
Ask for Puretest Cod Liver Oil (Mint Flavored)

Although Puretest Cod Liver Oil is so pure and wholesome that it requires no extra flavoring, many people take this beneficial food tonic more readily when it's flavored with mint. This delightfully flavored cod liver oil removes whatever objections children might have to the unflavored, natural flavor of Puretest Cod Liver Oil. Puretest Cod Liver Oil, plain and flavored, is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

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In Washington

By Herbert Plummer (Observer Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Frank Charles Partridge, just appointed to the United States senate by the governor of Vermont to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Greene, must be a firm believer in the old adage that "All things come to those who wait."

The new senator from Vermont is a protégé of the late Bedford Sturtevant—that famous Vermontor who served as secretary of war in Harrison's administration and later as a United States senator.

It was Partridge who brought Partridge to Washington for the first time to serve as his secretary while he was a member of Harrison's cabinet. And it was Partridge who prevailed on Harrison to place his 29-year-old protégé in the state department as solicitor.

Then Partridge resigned his cabinet post to enter the senate. But he kept his eye on young Partridge and used his influence with the president to have him appointed minister to Venezuela near the close of Harrison's administration.

STATE LEGISLATOR, TOO
Partridge who served this post when the democratic administration of Grover Cleveland came in. A Republican, he found himself out. He returned to Vermont.

His return was still in the senate, but could do nothing for him politically.

When McKinley became president, he was his consultant-general to Taft, but returned shortly to enter the Vermont state senate. He served in this body for two years, from 1898 to 1900.

Business has occupied the greater part of his time since then. He identified himself with the marble company which the Partridge family owned and controlled, and later became its president.

Various other business interests—a railroad, a life insurance company and the Partridge Trust company—claimed his services.

But his interest in public service never lagged. He found time to rewrite the consular regulations in 1906, served as chairman of a committee to propose amendments to the Vermont constitution, and was a member of the state public safety committee.

NOW TO SENATE
Twice he was called upon by the federal government to act as umpire in diplomatic disputes, but due to the press of business had to decline. He did find time, however, in 1923, to serve as one of the United States delegates to the first Pan-American Conference at Santiago, Chile.

Now at the age of 69 he returns to Washington to occupy a seat in the body where his father sat for so long. Married and the father of five children, Senator Partridge is affable, courteous and distinguished. His Vermont colleague in the senate is six years his junior, the tall, solemn, white-haired Porter Hiram Dale.

EXTRA CREWS ARE EMPLOYED BY THE CITY
(Continued from Page One)

struction job to be done later in the year. East of Union, a crew is widening the road and clearing some right of way strips.

The state highway department is expected during the snowfall, although mountainous stretches are slippery and chains are needed.

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FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE

Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Enna Jettick Health Shoes \$4.95

Pumpes, straps, ties and oxfords — you'll find them all. A nationally known arch shoe at a new low price.

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Short lines of highest quality footwear in this winter's newest fashions — Beautiful shoes priced exceptionally low.

NATHAN STRAUS PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 83 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

thropolis, mostly in relieving the poor. The work which brought greatest recognition to Mr. Straus was the distribution to the children of New York of pasteurized milk, a system he originated and maintained at his own expense many years. His laboratories, distributing the milk at one cent a bottle, was credited with having saved the lives of thousands of babies in the metropolitan district.

Other philanthrop