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I will be merciful to their unrighteousness, and their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more.—Heb. 8:12.

LIFE' STEWARDSHIP

If I have strength, I owe the service of the strong;
If melody I have, I owe the world a song.
If I can stand when all around my post are falling,
If I can run with speed when needy hearts are calling,
And if my torch can light the dark of any night,
Then, I must pay the debt I owe with living light.

If heaven's grace has dowered me with some rare gift;
If I can lift some load no other's strength can lift;
If I can heal some wound no other hand can heal;
If some great truth the speaking skies to me reveal,
Then, I must go, a broken and a wounded thing,
If to a wounded world my gifts no healing bring.

For any gift God gives to me I cannot pay;
Gifts are most mine when I most give them all away.
God's gifts are like his flowers which show their right to stay
By giving all of their bloom and fragrance away;
Riches are not in gold or land, estates or marts,
The only wealth worth having is found in human hearts.
—Author Unknown.

LAW ENFORCEMENT REPORT

After almost two years of exhaustive study of conditions arising since adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, President Hoover's law enforcement commission has submitted its findings, and while the report indicates that the members of the commission are not entirely in accord, a careful reading of the observations of each reveals the fact that almost every commissioner recognizes the benefits that have accrued to the individual and to the country under the prohibition law.

Especial attention is directed by Chairman Wickersham to the fact that for seven years there was imperfect enforcement and that the re-organization program has been under way for less than three years, which has not been sufficient time to give it a fair trial.

While individual commissioners have their own suggestions as to how improvements may be made, the entire commission is agreed that the licensed saloon must never again be permitted.

In analyzing the report President Hoover carefully points out the salient facts and says:

"I am in unity with the spirit of the report in seeking constructive steps to advance the national ideal of eradication of the social and economic and political evils of this traffic to preserve the gains that have been made and to eliminate the abuses which exist, and at the same time facing with an open mind the difficulties which have arisen under this experiment.

"I do, however, see serious objections to, and therefore must not be understood as recommending any proposed revision of the 18th amendment, which is suggested by some for possible consideration at some future time if the continued effort at enforcement should prove unsuccessful. My own duty and that of all executive officers is clear—to enforce the law with all the means at our disposal without equivocation or reservation."

The effect of this report should be to concentrate the efforts of all believers in the betterment of the people to continue an intensive program of education showing the benefits which accrue to humanity in general by the proper observance of all laws, especially for the reason that there are young people who are now voters who can remember very little of the conditions that existed prior to the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment, and some of whom are being influenced by the statements emanating from the wet interests.

HATE IS ARTIFICIAL

Few men are good natural haters. The sentiment has to be artificially injected into them. Agitators after money or power often whip up ignorance in one group against another group and produce hate.

But all history proves it does not last. It must be rekindled from time to time if it is to continue.

Even in the case of the Civil war, where the conflicting principles involved had been debated for decades; where all knew the issues; after four years of devastating war, hate did not last.

If the people are given all the facts there will be no racial, group or national hatreds.

The war plays are becoming more realistic all the time, but none so far has revealed how the supply sergeant convinced the inspecting officer that 11 blankets were 29.

More sleep may make you live longer, but what is the use of living longer just to sleep?

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — Twenty-three years ago a lad of 13 entered for the first time that stately semi-circular room at the capital where the supreme court of the United States holds its sessions.

He was reporting for duty as a page. Almost every day since then he has been there or in the clerk's chambers across the hall.

Today, only 36, Charles Elmore Cropley is the clerk of the supreme court—the youngest clerk since the days of John Marshall.

There have been 6 associate justices of the court, and 11 chief justices. Cropley has served under four chief justices: Melville W. Fuller, Edward Douglass White, William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes—and has known 23 of the associate justices. He became clerk in 1927. Several years prior to that he served as deputy clerk.

NEW TYPE OF LAWYERS

Cropley probably knows as many lawyers as any other person in the United States. His business is with lawyers. Daily they file in and out of his chambers. He is well-grounded in legal lore, but he is not a lawyer.

His observations on the lawyers with whom he has come in contact all these years are interesting:

"When I first came to the court," says Cropley, "the majority of the lawyers before the court were as imposing-looking and as old as the justices themselves.

"Whiskers and heavy gold watch chains hadn't gone out of fashion, and somehow they seemed to go well with flowing tail coats. Those attorneys were as sure of their law as the men on the bench, and they stood their ground when the questions began to come.

"I don't mean to imply that the attorneys who appear nowadays aren't as capable, but they are younger as a rule. A lawyer who handles the case in the lower courts generally comes here to argue it, and some of them are only a few years out of college.

"Those were the days when technicalities were flourishing thickets in the forest of law. They may be now, but it seems quite clear there has been a good deal of pruning and that the legal trees can be seen much more clearly. A good thing, I suppose—"

MAY SET A RECORD

And the youthful Cropley ran his hand over an unlined face—

"But we old-timers are sentimental, you know, and have prejudice for the 'good old days.'"

Time was when a supreme court clerk's head was as gray or as bald as a justices. Cropley's predecessors have lived long as a rule (there have been only 10 clerks since the court began), and his office is lined with their pictures, most of them venerable gray beards. He has a good chance to set a service record before he is through.

Cropley draws a modest salary. In other days the clerk, through a fee system, made more money annually than the president. The story is told that back in the 80s a justice contemplated resigning from the bench to become clerk.

But those days have gone.

Chats With Parents

NO CONNECTION
By Alice Judson Peale

John, aged three, had refused to come in for lunch when his mother called him. Instead he had run laughing down the street.

That evening when father came home he walked into the living room where John was playing with his trains.

"Your mother told me about you, and I am going to give you something to make you remember never to do a thing like that again," he said. Without further explanation he picked the boy up and spanked him soundly.

Later, as his bother was putting John to bed, she said: "You are never going to be a naughty boy again, are you? You know what will happen, don't you?"

"Yes, I mustn't play with my trains or father will spank me."

With young children the connection between the misdeed and the punishment is entirely lost unless the punishment follows directly upon the wrongdoing.

The value of any sort of punishment is often questionable, but it is certain to be futile unless the child understands clearly why he is being punished. Otherwise he is apt to think he is being punished for whatever he was doing at the moment when the punishment descended.

Frequently, too, the punishment especially when it takes the form of a spanking, is so exciting that it blots out memory of whatever came before it. Feelings of hurt, defiance and anger completely absorb him.

If your child has done something which must be punished, be sure that you punish him immediately, that he understands exactly why he is being punished, and that the punishment is not so severe as to make him forget its cause.

TABLES TURNED
By Alice Judson Peale

Punishment is commonly considered as the special privilege of parents. Many of us are unaware of how frequently the tables are turned, and the children do the punishing.

Sometimes they do it in open revenge, but more often they are entirely unconscious of their motives. Much of the slithering over such routine procedures as washing and dressing, putting away of toys and clothes, is caused by the child's desire to "get even" with his parents for their excessive demands.

A boy who had just been forbidden to go out to play knocked over his mother's favorite vase in passing. Perhaps it was an accident. Perhaps not. Certainly it would have been only human, if in his rage at what seemed to him an unreasonable frustration, he had impetuously availed himself of the handiest means of punishing the person responsible for his disappointment.

A little girl, whose very act and word was the subject of family discussion, approval or reproof, avenged herself in another way. She had shown such special aptitude for dancing that she was given lessons and there was much talk of her remarkable progress.

Apparently, however, she no sooner became aware of the satisfaction which she was causing her elders, than she found all sorts of excuses for not going to her lessons. Her teacher finally elicited from her the explanation, "I don't want to learn to dance any more, just because my mother thinks it's so grand."

It is sometimes worthwhile to consider whether our own behavior has not merited such reprisals and to mend our own ways before we try to correct those of the child.

CHINA LIFTS IMPORT LEVY ON ALL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES

NANKING (AP)—Airplane parts and accessories will henceforth enter China duty-free.

The Nationalist government, announcing the lifting of customs levies on these supplies, points out that virtually all planes in China are owned either by the army or by government-owned commercial lines.

To tax these supplies, therefore, would simply take money from one pocket to place it in another.

ALBANY COLLEGE WINS

ALBANY, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Albany college basketball team won from Pacific college 31 to 22 here last night.

Health Talks

TOO MUCH MILK

That there can be too much of a good thing is common knowledge. But that this can be true of milk, is not as commonly known.

Recently, however, it has been substantially demonstrated that in certain cases, not too rare, the common quantity of three glasses of milk for every child, every day, is too much and may do more harm than good.

Many of these children to whom milk is distasteful suffer also anorexia, or absence of appetite.

Their revulsion for milk is transferred and extended to food in general. Such children easily become nibblers and sparse eaters.

Precisely what the cause for this condition may be must be determined in each instance, since there is no single and ever-present factor responsible.

It may be due to constitutional peculiarity, such as a small stomach, which is too soon filled with the liquid food. It may also be due to an intolerance for milk, a condition in which milk makes the child feel ill.

More commonly, however, the condition is psychologic rather than physical in nature. The parents' insistence upon milk drinking and the oft-repeated urging, "drink it; it's good for you," evoking in the child a negative attitude.

On this score there has been a wholesome reaction on the part of pediatricians against too great an insistence on foods that are "good for you," be they milk or spinach.

In feeding milk to children it need not be always a "glass of milk." It can be served in the more preferred forms of ice cream, creamed soups, custard, or chocolate beverages.

Radio Programs

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co.: 5, Rudy Vallee and orchestra; 6, Birthday Party; 6:30, ensemble; 7, dance orchestra; 7:30, symphony hour; 8:30, Amos and Andy (except KOA and KSL, program at 8); 8:45, smiles program; 9, revue; 9:30, story teller; 10, Piano Paintings; 10:30, Yir Frien' Scotty; 10:45, violin; 11, dance hour.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 5:40, markets, crooning baritone; 6, orchestra; 6:55, Rabbi Koch; 7, musical programs; 8, Salon orchestra; 9, lecture; 9:30, musical programs; 10:30, organ, orchestra; 12 to 3 a. m., request program.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 5:45, news; 6, sports; 6:15, musical programs; 7, Lutheran program; 7:30, music; 8:30, light classics; 9:30, piano, novelty; 10, Melodists, answers; 10:20 to 1, dance music.

Seattle

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

San Francisco

KFRC (610): 5:45 to 1 a. m., CBS programs.

KFO (680): 5:45, news, organ; 6:15, Cecil and Sally, Henry Starr; 7, dance orchestra; 8, Carollers, features; 10, dance music; 11, Melodists.

Spokane

KHQ (590): 7 a. m., Town Crier, news, Start o' Day; 8, Happytime; 9, Lumberjacks, Walt and Norman; 10, Woman's Magazine; 11:30, concert, talks; 12:15, farm and home hour; 1, features, musical programs; 3, dance music, soloists, features; 8, NBC; 9:30, records; 10 to 12, dance music.

Tacoma

KVI (760): 9, CBS; 9:30, features; 10 to 12, CBS.

Oakland

KGO (790): 5 to 12, NBC programs.

KLX (880): 7, news; 7:30, musical programs; 9, hymns, studio; 10, orchestra; 11, classic recordings; 11:30, dance music.

Los Angeles

KHJ (900): 8, CBS, feature; 7, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 12, organ.

KNX (1050): 6, organ, ensemble; 7, Watanabe and Archie, trio; 8, symphony, feature; 9, violin and piano; 10, Wranglers; 11, dance hour.

KFI (640): 5:45, stock markets; 6, Nick Harris, string trio; 7, NBC; 8:30, piano, NBC; 10, orchestral hour; 11, NBC.

Denver

KOA (830): 5, NBC; 8:15, musical programs; 9, NBC programs.

Salt Lake City

KSL (1130): 5, NBC; 8:15, features; 9, NBC; 9:30, dramatic reading; 10:15, vaudeville frolic; 11, NBC.

Portland

KEX (1180): 8, NBS; 9:30, Captain Dare; 9:45 to 3 a. m., NBS.

Clark Wood Says

The Illinois loser of an election bet pushed a coal-laden wheelbarrow 175 miles. Some pal must have gone along to tote his bale of hay.

Prediction is now made that through radio development the scenes of past ages will be depicted. As sound will not be restored, however, we can never know whether Nero played and sang "A Hot Time" during the Roman bonfire.

A woman is mostly worried over a bank run when the bank is her stocking.

"A donkey discovered a mine that has paid $48,000,000." And other donkeys have put ten times as much into mines that have paid nothing.

One hundred thousand bathroom accidents occur in England annually, and we anticipate a calendar reform movement over there with the object of abolishing Saturday nights.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Mon., Jan. 22, 1906)

The basketball game played at Pendleton Friday evening resulted in Pendleton defeating the La Grande team by 13 to 8, making the winners champions.

The total value of taxable property in the State of Oregon, as shown by the assessment rolls of 1906, is $306,134,663.12.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Fri., Jan. 21, 1921)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mackey are the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mackey. They are from Hampton, S. D.

H. E. Keep has sold his home and lot at 1018 Y avenue to Frank Silng for $1000.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Mon., Jan. 20, 1930)

The La Grande Tigers evened up the pre-tournament count with Enterprise Saturday night by mowing out the Cheftains 16 to 15.

Eastern Oregon and parts of Western Oregon were again dipped into sub-zero levels during last night.

At a pretty ceremony the nuptials for Miss Dorie E. Brown and Freeman G. Macomber, of this city, were performed at the home of the bride's parents in Baker Friday evening.

A marriage license has been issued to Frank J. Bonney and Catherine Horn, both of Union.

HONESTY REWARDS YOUTH

Associated Press Photo

Charles Ashley (right), 17-year-old orphan of Birmingham, Ala., whose honesty in returning a purse he found to its owner led to his adoption by Edward Frischknecht (left), a Washington, D. C., importer. Through his act the youth also is promised an education.

CLOSING DEBATE IN DE BOE TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

bills were, or how much they were and sometimes she didn't know whether they had been paid."

MELLON NOT IN FAVOR OF PAYING VETS

Continued From Page One)

The La Grande American Legion post recently voted in favor of cashing compensation certificates. Similar action was taken by Union and North Powder legionnaires as well as many other posts over the nation.

The secretary did not specifically disapprove the measure but stressed the problems he said it would present.

Mellon said the Garner measure would "have far reaching consequences, not only in its practical destruction of the endowment insurance plan, but in its effect on the finances of the nation and our general economic situation."

He said the bill had been estimated by Veterans' Administrator Hines to involve an outlay of $2,000,000,000 and added:

"I think it will be conceded that the two billion dollars more or less cannot be raised by taxes."

PROHIBITION CASE BEFORE HIGH COURT

(Continued from Page One)

eighteenth amendment had been held valid by the supreme court.

Reads Other Decisions.

The court in plain language had supported other constitutional amendments against similar attacks, he said. In closing, he said:

"This attack against the eighteenth amendment falls utterly and completely to the ground because based upon a fundamental misconception of the character of the government which had been created by the constitution."

Solicitor General Thacher took only a half hour in presenting the government's appeal although allowed two hours.

"Uncle Tom"

Mrs. Stowe said that her first conception of the character of "Uncle Tom" came from writing letters for her colored cook in Ohio to the husband, a slave in Kentucky. Afterward, she used some incidents from the autobiography of Josiah Henson. The character of Uncle Tom, therefore, was a fictitious one, imbued with traits with which Mrs. Stowe was fmailiar. The death of Uncle Tom was her own invention.

Famous Grecian Sect

The sect called Stoics was founded of Zeno, a celebrated Greek philosopher, who was born about 350 B. C. It was so called from a spacious painted porch in which the master taught, "stoa," being the word porch. The Stoics ultimately absorbed the Cynics.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)
Domestic

Natchez, Miss. — Court decides for Tom Mix in $50,000 libel suit brought by Zach Miller, circus owner.

Los Angeles — Prosecutor accused Daisy De Boe of perjury in closing argument in her trial for stealing $15,300 from Clara Bow.

Chicago—Mrs. Shirley Kub, witness before grand jury investigating charges of alliance between police and criminals, disappears.

Mayfield, Ky.—Mob searches jail for two negroes accused of killing Charles Clark in hold-up at Daducah.

Foreign

Ottawa — Government officials estimate Canada lost $15,000,000 revenue by forbidding clearance of liquor cargoes to the United States.

Paris—Naval truce between France and Italy ends.

Bills

By the Associated Press

House bills introduced:

HB 23—Representative Temple and Senator Bailey—To provide for payment from the state highway fund of costs and disbursements incurred by counties in the prosecution of violations of motor vehicle laws and other state traffic laws.

HB 24—Fisher—To amend code giving world war veterans state aid commission same privileges as now exercised by the state land board of being not liable for taxes in case of repossession of state property sold under contract.

HB 25—Glass—For appropriation of $25,000 to be used by and under direction of the University of Oregon to make a survey of mineral and electrical resources and their development in that portion of state tributary to the Columbia river.

HB 26—By Representative Oxman and Senator Billingsley—To provide method court procedure for obtaining constructive consent of holders of irrigation district bonds being retired.

HB 27—By Representative Oxman and Senator Billingsley — Providing for separation from certain lands taken by counties for delinquent taxes of their appurtenant water rights.

HB 28—By James H. E. Scott—To amend code relieving county clerks of work that should be performed by irrigation district officers.

HB 29—By Representatives Keasey, Gill, Lewis, Gordon and Senators Woodward, Bennett and Staples — Providing for appointment of commissioners of the Port of Portland by the governor.

HB 30—By Snell, Schaupp, Angell, Heilberg, Kanpp, Keasey and Weatherford — To provide new commercial fishing code.

HB 31—By Heilberg and Johnson —To amend code to close Lewis & Clark river for commercial fishing.

HB 32—By Heilberg and Johnson and Senator Franciscovich—To provide for construction, equipping and furnishing an armory at Astoria.

HB 33—By Heilberg and Johnson —To amend code to close Youngs bay and river to commercial fishing east of the S. P. and S. bridge.

HB 34—By Representatives Lee, Anderson, Bynon, Gill, Angell, Broraugh, Keasey, Andrews, Gordon, Hill, Schaupp, Mott, James H. E. Scott, Chindgren, Snell and Senators Woodward, Cranford, Hall, Upton, Moser, Kuck, Jones, Dunne, Bailey, Miller and Kiddle—To provide free textbooks.

HB 35—By Representatives Andrews, Howard and Senator Dunne — To amend code to permit acquisition of land for right of way for widening or straightening highways by condemnation.

HB 36—By Chinnock—To amend code relative to suits to quiet title.

HB 37—By Marion county delegation—To appropriate $16,408 for payment of premiums awarded at state fair.

HB 38—By Hamilton and Delap and Senator Upton—To provide for construction, equipping and furnishing of armory at Klamath Falls.

HB 39—By Cinnnock—To amend code relative to pleadings.

HB 40—By Representative Oxman and Senator Billingsley—To amend code authorizing sale of county lands and authorizing county court to sell county lands.

HB 41—By Representatives Andrews, Howard and Senator Dunne—To authorize state treasurer to pay federal government an amount of money represented by lost warrants.

HB 42——By Oxman and Swift — Fixing boundaries of Malheur county.

HB 43—By Fisher—Exempting state from payment of filing and recording fees.

HB 44—By Fisher—To provide for cancellation of liens for personal property taxes upon real property acquired by the state.

HB 45—By Chinnock—To amend code relating to judgments.

HB 46—By Stockdale—To amend code relating to school funds.

Passed By House

SB 3—By Eddy—To authorize cities and towns to acquire and donate land to federal government.

SB 32—By Crawford and Bailey—Requiring that revenues from all state departments be deposited in the general fund subject to appropriation.

SB 33—By Crawford — Extending powers of judges of district courts.

SB 34—By Franciscovich—Relating to sale of real property belonging to estates.

SB 35—By Franciscovich—Relating to filling of vacancies in offices of county treasurer, assessor, surveyor, and commissioner. (Filled-appointee served successor.)

SB 36—By Franciscovich—Relating to filling vacancies in office of county clerk, sheriff and coroner.

SB 37—By Upton—Providing for special emergency fund.

SB 38—By Eddy — Providing for arbitration between employes and employers relative to terms or conditions of emeployment under collective contracts.

SB 39—By Johnson — Amending horticultural law.

SB 40—By Bennett and Brown—Amending range theft law to remove producers from classification as dealers.

SB 41—By Bailey—Providing that term of district attorneys shall begin on the first Monday in January insteead of July.

SB 27—By Senator Franciscovitch and Representatives Heilberg and Johnson—To amend code relating to open season for fishing on the Columbia west of the Deschutes.

SB 28—By Upton—To amend code relating to salaries of county officers as applicable to Crook county.

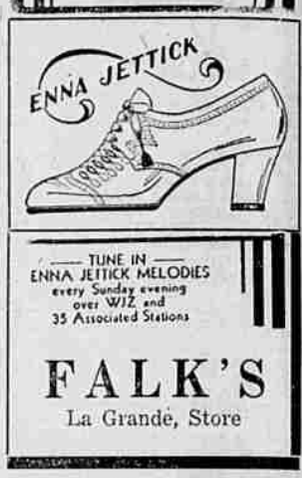
SB 23—By Eberhard — To repeal 1929 act requiring property qualification for voters on special tax and bond measures in cities and towns.

SB 24—By Eberhard — To repeal 1929 act requiring property qualification for voters on special tax and bond measures in state, counties and districts.

SB 25—By Billingsley—To prohibit county officials and employes from dealing in county warrants.

Passed by senate:

SB 3—By Eddy—To authorize cities and towns to acquire and donate land to federal government.



— TUNE IN —
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
every Sunday evening
over WJZ and
35 Associated Stations

FALK'S
La Grande, Store

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK
JANUARY 21
(Own Your Own Home Day)
WHY OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

1. It helps you to save.
2. Is a good investment.
3. Gives you a better standing in the community.
4. Increases your interest in your community and nation.
5. Increases your self-respect.
6. Improves your credit.
7. Improves home life and makes your family happier.
8. Gives you greater interest in your home.
9. Gives you the pleasure and profit of being your own landlord and paying your rent to yourself.
10. Provides something for you to leave to your family that will hold them together after you are gone.

La Grande National Bank

STAGES LEAVE
From Corner of Elm and Jefferson
WALLOWA VALLEY COACHES
NEW SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JUNE 1
Leave — La Grande for Joseph and Way Points
9:45 A. M. 4:00 P. M.
9:45 A. M. Makes Direct Connection at Enterprise for Lewiston and Spokane.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
MAIN 799

We Welcome You
to Portland. 200 comfortable rooms, each with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient down-town location.
The HOTEL CONGRESS
PORTLAND, OREGON
Lewis E. Bocks, Resident Manager

COOKING CROQUETTES AND ROASTING COFFEE HAVE MUCH IN COMMON

Success Depends Upon the Rule — *A Little at a Time*

Careful cooks do not crowd too many croquettes into the hot fat because they lower the temperature and then absorb grease. Cooking a few at a time prevents this.

In roasting coffee there is similar difficulty when too much is roasted at once. It is impossible to control the heat and often, as a result, part of the batch is overdone and part underdone. This causes variation in flavor.

Hills Bros., following the rule in the croquette recipe, roast only a few pounds of coffee at a time by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. There is no variation in the roast because there is accurate control of the heat, also of the flow of coffee through the roasters. A rare, uniform flavor is developed such as no other coffee has.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee in vacuum cans that keep it fresh. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed from the cans when they are packed, and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Portland, Oregon. ©1931

It's a Health Drink that builds up your Health and Strength

Vitality in liquid form, Drink More of it each day.