

LaGrande Evening Observer

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And this is his commandment. That we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ, and love one another, as he gave us commandment.—1 John 3:23.

DEPORTING ALIEN GANGSTERS A reader writes that it is his opinion the way to reduce crime in America is to deport the foreign-born criminals, and in line with this suggestion it is interesting to note that Secretary of Labor Doak is attempting to carry out such a program.

In declaring this purpose the Secretary says that it is not the intention to drive out any alien without a fair trial, but promises that constant pressure within legal bounds will be used to drive from our country all aliens who are found guilty of preying upon society, and special attention is to be given to so-called racketeers.

Should this aim succeed it will be of material assistance in the movement to control and eliminate crime in the United States. Of course, it is well known that criminal activities are not entirely chargeable to aliens, and while the latter are responsible for a large share, efforts will also be directed against all gangsters.

Foreigners are admitted to the United States on the theory that they will prove to be of assistance in the building of our nation. The great majority have fulfilled this expectation. But for those who have come here for the purpose of criminal activities there should be active prosecution and eventual deportation. It is therefore a matter of congratulation that the Secretary of Labor is proceeding vigorously along this line of action.

OIL CONSERVATION With adverse conditions to be overcome at every turn oil conservation nevertheless made distinct gains in 1930. Oil presents a much more assuring picture today than it did a year ago, and there is every reason to expect further improvement during the next twelve months.

Since the close of 1929 the stocks of oil on hand have decreased by 26,000,000 barrels, and the total production of crude petroleum in the United States last year was 167,000,000 barrels below that of the wasteful 1929. While the United States was conserving its oil and checking over-production, Russia, Venezuela, Persia, Rumania and some other countries were increasing their production, although it meant wasting precious resources. In spite of this the United States is still furnishing 65 per cent of all the petroleum consumed in the world.

Conservation measures are responsible for the material reduction of our oil surplus above ground. These measures were much more effectual than the figures indicate, for during the year new causes for overproduction appeared in the form of new oil fields, diminishing consumption, improved refining methods producing more gasoline from each barrel of crude oil and the increasing foreign production. Had conditions remained unchanged, the conservation steps taken would have absorbed virtually the entire surplus.

NAMING CUSTOMS Should mountains, rivers, lakes, etc. be named after living men and women? They sometimes are. This question has raised controversies very recently, and yet there are some states that are continuing the practice of designating many of their natural landmarks with the names of those who have attained prominence.

Some years ago such confusion arose in the government maps, and conflicts between the various departments became so frequent, that the president established the United States geographical board to pass on all suggested names and give them official sanction. It was no easy task that was assigned to them, but it has removed a great source of confusion.

This board has made it a practice to not give the names of living persons to natural objects of public interest. While there may be exceptional cases, it is usually more appropriate to wait until a person has passed on, and has found his place in history, before according him such an honor.

Because of the haste with which all matters have to be handled so as to get the daily newspaper out on time, the public has been very generous in making allowances for mistakes. Here is one that appeared in the Newark, N. J., Evening News: "She carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias, and wore as her only garment, a pearl necklace." No doubt the proofreader, who permitted the word garment when it should have read ornament, is looking for another position.

Perhaps they keep on making new laws because the old ones are broken.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON—If the gods of political fortune smile on the democrats and they are able to organize the 72nd congress, then it will be worth while to keep an eye on the Texans in congress.

Especially is this true in the house of representatives. In that body the state of Texas, through its representatives, would occupy a place of real power in congress.

In the first place, the prize would fall to that gentleman from Uvalde by the name of Jack Garner. Garner would take the speaker's chair from his old friend Nick Longworth. With one chair would go that big, black automobile which Garner now refers to as "our car."

To Sam Rayburn of Bonham would go the chairmanship of the important committee on interstate and foreign commerce. For years the state of Texas has sent men to Washington who have made names for themselves in the field of transportation legislation.

John H. Reagan was father of the interstate commerce commission while a member of the senate. Since his time there always have been in congress one or more Texans who have specialized in this field.

Hatton W. Summers of Dallas would head the judiciary committee—one of the most important of all. All proposed changes in existing law are considered by this body.

To the "Gentleman in the Wheel Chair"—as Judge Joseph J. Mansfield of Columbus is referred to—would go the chairmanship of the rivers and harbors committee.

Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth would have his choice of two committees over which to preside. He could head the one on patents, or if he preferred might choose the committee on public grounds.

There are several Texas representatives who would rank next to the chairman on important and powerful committees—a position which is strategic.

NO. 2 MEN There's Martin Jones of Amarillo, for example. Under democratic control of the house he would rank next to the chairman of the agriculture committee. Guinn Williams of Deatur would hold the same position on the insular affairs committee.

Daniel Garrett of Houston would be No. 2 man on the military affairs committee.

James P. Buchanan of Branham would occupy the same position on the powerful appropriations committee. However, if the democrats were to organize the house and Joe Byrns of Tennessee were elevated to the position Garner now holds, that of democratic floor leader, Buchanan would get the chairmanship of the appropriations committee.

With the speakership, chairmanship of four important committees and ranking places on four others Texas' place in congress would be an enviable one.

But it all depends on the aforesaid gods.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY PROGRAMS National Broadcasting Co.: 6. Musical Magazine; 6:30, popular minstrel show; 7, music comedy numbers; 7:30, dance music; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:15, Music Box; 8:45, smiles program; 9, Frolic; 9:30, Memory Lane; 10, concert orchestra; 11, dance hour; 11:30, Morton Downey and orchestra; 9, light popular program; 9:30, concert, piano music; 10 to 1 a. m., answers, dance music.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, concert music, novelty features; 7, Joe and Vi; 7:30, movie program; 8, orchestra; 8:30, Morton Downey and orchestra; 9, light popular program; 9:30, concert, piano music; 10 to 1 a. m., answers, dance music.

KFIQ (590): 7 a. m., Town Crier, news; Start of Day; 8, Happytime; 9, Lumberjacks, feature; Walt and Norman; 10, Color Harmony; 10:30, Women's Magazine; 11:30, organ, balladette, etc.; 1, studio music; 3:30, orchestra; 5, Paul Whitman's music; 6, NBC; 10, concert ensemble; 11 to 12, dance music.

KJR (970): 6 to 3 a. m., NBS programs.

KFRC (610): 6 to 1 a. m., CBS programs.

KFO (690): 6 tennis, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, organ music, Henry Starr; 7, popular music; 8, Choristers; 8:30, features; 9, Philadelphia symphony orchestra; 9:30, concert; 10, dance music; 11:15, Melodists.

KVI (760): 9, CBS; 9:30, orchestra; 10, CBS.

KEX (1180): 8, NBS; 8:30, songs; 9, Catholic Truth society; 9:15, NBS programs.

KOA (830): 6, NBC; 8:15, feature;

Health Talks

PURE THEORY One of the classic experiments conducted by Jacques Loeb raised the question whether the duration of life can justly be measured by time alone. In this experiment he took three fertilized frog eggs, all exactly the same age.

One egg he placed in water kept constantly at blood temperature. The second egg he placed in water of a lower temperature. The third egg he kept in water of a higher temperature.

Each egg began to develop into a tadpole. But, as was to be anticipated, compared to the egg kept in normal temperature, the one in the colder water developed slower, while the one in the warmer temperature developed faster.

Here, then, were three eggs, all the same chronological age, but each of a different development age. How old, then, was the developing tadpole?

Similar experiments have been conducted with fruit flies. By keeping the flies in a cooler temperature and hence relatively inactive, their chronological age—that is, age measured in time alone—has been prolonged beyond all natural limits.

Of course this experiment is at present limited only to cold-blooded animals, or to insects, whose living processes readily respond to outward climatic conditions. Warm-blooded animals, including man, do not respond in any like measure to the influence of temperature. Bears and other animals, however, hibernate in winter.

All of this raises a question which we may hope science will some day soon answer—namely, must the duration of life be measured in years alone, or there some other additional factor of measurement?

Chats With Parents

By Alice Judson Peale The easiest and most natural thing to do when a child does something you don't want him to do is simply to tell him to stop doing it. Unfortunately this method, by itself, is bound to be ineffective.

Suppose your child is in the habit of helping himself to any candy he finds lying about the living room. The easiest and most effective way of stopping him is to remove the candy. Whenever the situation may be thus simply solved, it is much the best way.

We need not be afraid that in making it easy for the child to be good we are depriving him of necessary discipline. Every child has plenty of adjustments to make. The entire process of growing up demands of him constant sacrifices of instinctive pleasures.

When it is not possible to remove temptation entirely, as in the case of a child who insists upon biting his nails, we can at least help him by manhandling them. Having done this, we can direct him to some other activity whenever we see fingers go into his mouth.

Punishing the child with a desirable activity in place of an undesirable one is a fundamental principle of all child training. If your child likes to mark up the walls with his crayons, give him large pieces of paper to mark up instead.

In finding good substitute activities for bad ones it is well wherever possible to offer him something which will give him as nearly as possible the same pleasure. But it is away from the child who is pounding the furniture and ask him to play with his kiddy kar. Give him instead a block of wood or an old box which he may pound with impunity.

Competition has always been recognized as an effective means of making children do their best. But it involves the risk that the individual child may feel he is a failure if he does not come out at the head of the list.

In certain progressive schools a new form of competition is being used. Each child is urged to compete with his own past record. He is encouraged to keep a simple graph or chart of his progress.

This method has been found particularly effective in helping children acquire the habit of neatness, as well as arithmetic and spelling, which cannot be made to hold much intrinsic interest for them.

Mothers who are skilled in winning the children's co-operation will find this device a helpful one in improving their conduct in such routine matters as speed and neatness in dressing, orderly habits of cleanliness, and in teaching them to share certain responsibilities which make home more pleasant for every one.

Instead of telling Helen that she should try to be as helpful or as prompt as her sister, suggest instead that it would be fun to see whether she can't do better this week than last.

Keeping a simple graphic record of her improvement will help to hold her interest in the idea. It will remind her pleasantly of the fact that whereas she was prompt for breakfast only twice last week, she had been on time on four mornings of this week.

It will inspire her with ambition next week to make a perfect record. Such a method, instead of making the child feel either inferior or superior to some one else, helps him directly to acquire self-respect and to develop for himself increasingly high standards of conduct.

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Noted Britons Have Many Freak Talents

LONDON—Frying "hot dogs" has been added to Winston Churchill's accomplishments.

Previously he had scored as brick layer, newspaperman and hat expert—in addition to his claims to fame as soldier and statesman.

His boast that he had fried a sausage drew much repartee from fellow members of parliament and called attention again to David Lloyd George's penchant for giving free movie shows of the American wild west type.

From this revelation of talents came these other facts: Fred Montagu, under-secretary for air in the British cabinet, is a clever conjurer, and has refused offers to go on the stage and pull rabbits out of hats.

Robert W. Smith, conservative member from Aberdeen, likes to design clothes and once draped a stunning evening gown for a niece whose dress had been delayed in arriving from London.

William Graham, president of the British board of trade, has been known to stand in the house and quote reams of statistics from memory, but his hobby in that connection is football records.

J. S. Clarke, socialist from Maryhill, used to be an animal trainer in a circus and still likes to visit snakes and lions in their dens.

Arthur Shepherd, socialist from Darlington, likes to pal around with tramps and is reputed to know most of England's regular hoboes by their monickers.

GRECE BARS YOUNGSTERS FROM FOREIGN SCHOOLS ATHENS—Fearing that thousands of Greek children were learning to speak foreign languages better than their own, the senate has passed a law prohibiting native pupils from attending foreign schools until they have passed the sixth grade.

The only exceptions were the three American schools which alone were found living up to regulations for instruction in Greek.

There are 46 primary and secondary foreign schools in Greece, 23 French, 18 Italian, three American and two German. They have 8,990 pupils.

225 PERFECT EGGS LAID BY CHICK IN 230 DAYS MELBOURNE, Australia—A world's record is claimed for a year-old duck which laid 225 perfect eggs in 220 days in the New Zealand and Australia egg-laying contest.

The owner, E. Clark of Mornington, Victoria, says some days the duck takes a holiday, but always makes up for it by laying two or even three eggs the next day.

The duck is of the Khaki Campbell strain.

A coyote killed 35 high grade turkeys in a raid on a Swan Valley, Idaho, farm.

LAW AND LOW PRICES CUT CHICKEN THEFTS

MADISON, Wis.—Chicken thievery shows a decline in Wisconsin, but whether it is because of a new law or the economic depression is uncertain.

Stealing of poultry had become so serious a matter in Wisconsin that a law was passed making the crime a felony.

In the meantime the number of persons convicted of stealing chickens has decreased 18 per cent, but the price of poultry has dropped 12 per cent, too, making the business less profitable.

BRIGHT-RESISTANT BEANS SOUGHT TO CUT CROP LOSS

WASHINGTON—Apparently the best control for bacterial blight which, second to anthracnose, is the worst bean disease, is the development of blight-resistant varieties, says Dr. W. J. Zaunmeyer, assistant government pathologist.

The annual loss from the disease apparently amounts to million bushels. Losses in bad seasons have run as high as 75 per cent of the crop.

In isolated instances and in particularly bad years complete destruction of a field is not uncommon.

The Lindsay, Cal., citrus exchange received its highest prices in 15 years this season—\$4,283,187 for 899,583 boxes of fruit.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press) Domestic

New York—Canadian rum ship captain killed when coast guard shells vessel ten miles off New Jersey coast. Washington—Senator Wheeler issues statement questioning Hoover's attitude on prohibition.

Chicago—Confidence ring reported to have swindled a senator and other notables. Washington—Senator Smoot ill of influenza.

Miami, Fla.—Bandits holdup gambling house for \$9,000 as police raid Palm Island club.

New York—Dutch Schultz, beer baron, shot in wrecking of club Abbey last Saturday.

Indianapolis—American Legion executive committee endorses immediate cash retirement of veterans' compensation certificates.

Washington—Red Cross collects \$2,125,400 of \$10,000,000 drought relief fund.

Foreign

New Delhi, India—Lord Irwin orders release of Gandhi and other nationalist leaders.

NOTICE TO PAY

All parties indebted to Oregon Hardware and Implement Co. Kindly call at La Grande National bank and pay. F. L. Meyers, assignee Oregon Hardware and Implement Co. 1-26-31

NOTICE

Debtors to Westernover, Inc. are hereby notified that an assignment has been made for the benefit of the creditors and all accounts must be paid to the undersigned at the La Grande National bank, H. E. Coolidge, assignee. 1-23-31

FRESH FISH MOSS

For your gold fish—just received at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 1-26-31

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

You will find the cleverest line of Valentines suitable for every member of your family and friends, in the wonderful selection now on display at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Also clever Tally and Place Cards for well 1-26-31

Now—You May Buy Oshkosh B'Gosh

"The World's Best Overall"

At FALK'S For

\$1.50

A new low price on Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls and besides that you get a comfortable, full cut overall; made of the toughest denim woven, with wide legs, big pockets, fully reinforced and absolutely guaranteed.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. —Adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF UNION COUNTY, OREGON. In the Matter of the Estate of Motter Elledge, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the County Court of Union County, Oregon, administratrix of the estate of Motter Elledge, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the publication of this notice, to E. Ringo, attorney for said administratrix at his office in the West-Jacobson building, La Grande, Oregon.

Dated January 19, 1931. MARIAM ELLEDGE, Administratrix of the estate of Motter Elledge, deceased. Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2.

FOR YOUR CANARY

The finest bird remedies are made by Spratt. You will find the full line of Spratt's carried by Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Try a package of this fine bird seed. It will save you money and keep your bird always well 1-26-31



YOU ARE SAVING FOR THEM—TEACH THEM TO HELP

IN families where there are children you'll find that most financial ambitions, most efforts toward accumulated wealth, are planned with the children's future particularly in mind. You naturally want to give your children as good a start in life as possible and any estate that you, as parents, acquire will be left to your children.

You are guarding your savings now—so isn't it an excellent idea to train your children so they will be able to take care of what you leave them? It's not a difficult matter, and every child can have a savings account. Give them a purpose to save for—a doll carriage, a bicycle, a pet—when they're young. You'll be surprised at the interest they take, at the fine habits they'll form, and at the energy they'll use to accomplish that purpose. Later on let them save for an education, for a good bond, for some good livestock. They'll learn how easy it is to save, how quickly money can accumulate. And they'll learn the value of money so that they'll be prepared to take proper care of their own when your help and advice is no longer available to them.

We have children's banks that you can have when you open your youngster's account. Bring them in. Let them get acquainted with the friendly service a bank can render.

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

AGAIN AVAILABLE In La Grande! The famous Standard Coal of Utah mined in the Spring Canyon district from the deepest coal seam of the state and prepared by the finest coal tippie in the United States. Order a Trial Ton Today Satisfaction Guaranteed! Standard Coal Company 918 Kearns Bldg. Salt Lake City Phone Wasatch 2560 We Sell and Recommend Standard Coal HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY Exclusive Local Dealer Phone M 248

We'll buy your biscuits and pay cash! On every tin of Schilling Baking Powder you will find this printed statement: "If you find any fault whatever in this Baking Powder, or think you do, your grocer will return your money and also pay for the eggs, butter, flour, etc., you have used." Whether it's a 25c pan of biscuits or a \$3 fruit cake, that offer stands. Your grocer pays you instantly. We pay him. It's the cream of tartar in Schilling. That's the secret. Cream of tartar, not the cheap substitutes. Schilling Baking Powder Cream of Tartar