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For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God—1 John 5:4, 5.

ONE DAY'S GOODNESS
Here is a record which indicates that very often we can find what we are looking for—An observer in the crowded streets of New York in a single day reported the following incidents—

I saw a policeman stop traffic and lead a small child safely across the street.
I saw a man run after a stranger to hand her the purse she dropped.

I saw tears come into a woman's eyes as she handed a forlorn beggar a dime.
I saw a doorman on a crowded train who announced all stations clearly and treated all passengers in a courteous manner.

I saw a politician who places public interest above personal popularity.
I saw three optimists for every pessimist and looked at each optimist three times as long.

I saw stores crowded with people in a locality where some men said there was no business.
I saw a man pay his income tax with a smile.

I saw a man who admitted he knew less about city politics than the mayor and less about international affairs than Lloyd George.
I saw ten inspiring articles and read them through.

I saw a man who did the work of two get double pay, and two men who did the work of one get fired.
—The Ambassador.

UNDERNOURISHED LOVE
The other day in Chicago a tragedy occurred which revealed the fact that three children had grown up in a home where the father had shown that he was devoid of love for his family—and life was a drab affair.

The incident serves to emphasize the fact that every child has a right to a home which is bounded by love and laughter and unselfishness. Every little boy and girl who does not listen with rapturous eyes for the sound of homing footsteps when the day is done, has missed a priceless heritage.

Children who have unselfish devotion and wise counsel seldom kill their parents. But those who have been wounded over and over again, until finally their sense of right and wrong is as tangled as a neglected woodland path, sometimes reach the point where they forget.

Dennis Pays Tribute To Dr. W. T. Phy

The following editorial is reprinted from Tuesday's Klamath Evening Herald, published by Bruce Dennis, former editor and publisher of the Observer.
They are burying Dr. Phy today up in the Grande Ronde valley where he was born and reared. And the good people of that community are laying to rest a wonderful character. His greatest achievement was not the developing of the Hot Lake Sanatorium. It was not the introduction of pure bred dairy cattle into the Grande Ronde, which he did when farmers needed dairy stock so badly. It was not his ability as a surgeon with his Mayo Brothers at Rochester. Dr. Phy's greatest trait was his love for his friends. To him a friend could do no lasting wrong. His sanatorium has been for years the place where wrecked men were taken in and made whole physically. And while mending their physical machine, Dr. Phy put hope in their hearts, reconstructed their minds and sent them forth to battle the world renewed with energy and purpose.

And with all his excellent traits of character he was a man who was understood by few people. Only his closest friends knew the real Dr. Phy, but those were the ones whose cleavage to him was positive and whose admiration for him was pronounced.

To him the world with its fickle-ness meant little or nothing. His appointment in human beings never chilled him nor lessened his desire to help them. For those reasons the Hot Lake Sanatorium was far more than a place to heal humanity of disease, to set broken bones and to cleanse the system. It was a rendezvous for many who listened to the wisdom of Dr. Phy, who loved to hear his concise analysis of things that pass in the procession of life.

His favorite poem was entitled, "Not Understood," which was written by an unknown author. His delight was development of the boys and girls and pig clubs in the valley where he saw the light of day. Years ago when his career was much younger we remember writing an editorial entitled, "Can a Home Boy Make Good in His Home Community." Dr. Phy was the subject of that editorial. He had been reared in an institution for humanity. Money was never Dr. Phy's idol, and the poor patient never was turned away from Hot Lake, neither was the poor patient given treatment other than the best.

Oregon has lost a state character in Dr. Phy's passing. Few men are equipped to do for their fellow-men what he did for his. In the pretty valley that he loved with all his heart he will be buried. The waters of Catherine creek will continue their murmur just as they did when Will Phy was a kid fishing the stream. The people of Union, La Grande and other valley points are congregated today to pay final tribute to a real man—one possessed of faults and frailties just as we all are, but one who had pronounced character, earnest purpose and honest methods.

ASK DIRECTED VERDICT IN BOWLES CASE
(Continued from Page One)
Titles of money around them, and all with private financial difficulties. This would constitute motive and opportunity, he said, but "no one would be concerned until a theft had been established."

However, legally, the state has proved that motive existed. He continued, "As for opportunity it did exist. There was opportunity to commit the crime, but no opportunity to escape the consequences."

Witnesses have testified for the state, the attorney said, that Mrs. Bowles was in a cheerful frame of mind prior to and on the morning of her death. It is natural to draw an inference from that testimony that she was not in a suicidal mood, but one cannot base upon that inference another inference that she was murdered.

In the second place, testimony un-derstands that Mrs. Bowles was in a cheerful frame of mind prior to and on the morning of her death. It is natural to draw an inference from that testimony that she was not in a suicidal mood, but one cannot base upon that inference another inference that she was murdered.

Women are thinking about spring hat styles. Men are also thinking about caps—for beer bottles.

BULLS REFUSE TIMID BEAR ATTACKS TODAY
NEW YORK, Mar. 20 (AP)—Bulls repulsed several rather timid bear attacks today in the stock market, which was worked through a moderate volume of weekend profit taking.

The last closed with a firm tone, with several gains of 1 to 1 1/2 points, balanced by a few declines. National Supply was a high flyer, setting up 9 points, then making off a little from this amount.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

Local Churches Preparing For Easter Season

Holy Week to Begin Soon—Rev. J. B. Needham to Speak at M. E. Church South.

La Grande churches are busily engaged in preparation for their impressive pre-Easter services, among which are unusual cantatas and appropriate worship services. Sunday is Passion Sunday, the season in which thoughts are turned from Lenten devotion to the glories of Holy Week and Easter.

"Christianity, a Passion," is the interesting topic on which M. G. Tennyson, rector of St. Peter's church will address his congregation on Sunday morning. Holy Richard will be held at 8 in the morning, church school at 9:45, and morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Mrs. H. N. Ashby playing the services assisted by the choir. George Birnie will offer a solo.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Corner Fir and U streets
The Rev. J. B. Needham, presiding elder of the district will present the Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock at the M. E. church, South, A. J. Starmer, pastor, states. He is also holding a quarterly conference Sunday school starts at 9:45, and the school is steadily growing. The morning worship is at 11 o'clock, and the Epworth league at 8:30. The pastor will preach at 7:30 in the evening services, which are to be evangelistic.

First Presbyterian Church Washington and Sixth streets Sunday will open with the Sunday school at 10:30.

the top. The lot was unsettled for a time in the morning by selling of shares in which the dividend rates are questioned, and again in the afternoon by liquidation of some of the stocks, but shorts were pinched in a few issues in the late trading, and that closed around the day's price. Trading was at a slower tempo, however, and transfers aggregated only 2,700,000 shares.

"ALL AT SEA" IS STAGED AT E. O. N.
(Continued From Page Three)
ure in a long black robe and a white wig, and Sir Joseph Porter is no less laughable in his frock coat with gold braid, and his hat with the long plume over the top.

The pirates attack the ship and the police, finding no regulation to provide for such an attack, are subdued, but while the pirates are being tied to hold the most important people on the boat for ransom, various love affairs are progressing, with Miss Bessie, played by Bill Caldwell, carrying love for Josephine, the captain's daughter. Alice Inlow through the services of the fairy Queen, the pirates are subdued and all turned into minor poets, and the opera ends happily.

The cast includes: Captain Corcoran, Fred Baxter; Sir Joseph Porter, first lord of the admiralty, Kermit Estes; Ralph Rackstraw, William Caldwell; Dick Desdave, boatswain; Missibonite, Charles McLan; The Pirate King, the chief of the pirates of Penzance, Jack Loyd; Frederick, a pirate apprentice; Max Houschens, Police Sergeant of the metropolitan force; Austin Dunn; Grosvenor, a poet; Kermit Raglan; Straphorn, an Arcadian shepherd; late member of parliament; Floyd Baxter; Lord Chancellor, Harvey Carter; Knights of Japan, Albert McCoy; Poob-Bah, a great and versatile character; Edwin Rogers; Koko, lord high executioner; Josephine, Captain Corcoran's daughter; Alice Inlow; Little Buttercup, candies, fruits, and small wares; Kathryn Metcalf; Patricia, friend of Josephine; Mabel, friend of Josephine; Phyllis, a street shopkeeper; Ned, a friend of Straphorn; Iona Goodwin; Fairy Queen, a personage of importance; Naomi, friend of Straphorn; three little maids from school; wands of Koko; Jimmy Nelson; Peep-Bo; Mildred French.

Bible school session at 9:45 a. m. With classes and teachers for all ages this offers a splendid opportunity to become more familiar with the Bible and Christian life. At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "The Boon of Life." The Triad choir will sing the anthem "Lift Thine Eyes to the Mountains" (Elijah) by Mendelssohn, and Mrs. Ray Fuller, soprano, will sing "God Hearth Me" by Dichtmont. Mrs. Harley Richardson will preside at the organ console.

At 6:30 Sunday evening, the young people will enter into their Christian Endeavor service, which always proves to be full of interest. At 7:30 the Ladies Triad choir, Mrs. Alfred L. Richardson, director, will present the Sacred Concert, program of which appears elsewhere. This promises one of those delightful musical evenings so much enjoyed by La Grande audiences. Mrs. Pollman, well known and loved soloist of Baker, will assist in the evening program.

First Church of Christ, Scientist First and Washington streets Services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist. "Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on March 22. The Golden Text will be, "I am the Lord: that is my name; and my glory will I not give to graven images" (Isa. 42:8).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved; that is my name; and my glory will I not give to graven images" (Isa. 42:8). The lesson-sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Divine metaphysics explains away matter. . . . That matter is substantial or has life and sensation, is one of the false beliefs of mortals, and exists only in a supposititious mortal consciousness. Hence, as we approach

Zion Lutheran Church M avenue between 3rd and 4th Since Rev. P. E. Balsler has been called to the meeting of the Pacific Synod, there will be no morning worship at the Lutheran church. However, Sunday school will meet at 9:45. Luther league will meet in the evening with Miss Genevieve Nelson speaking on the subject, "The Call of the Argentines."

son, Doris Benson, Meda Dearborn, Grace Heddon, Louise Hardman, Theresa Gletthuber, Ava Woodell, Elizabeth Hesse, Mabel Kenville, La Velle Huntington. Fairies—Delva Beers, Eleonora Beers, Mildred Bennett, Marjorie Baird, Helen Glenn, Phyllis Dunn, Grace Johnston, Inessa Tabor, Gladys Billings, Evelyn Ausson, June Coolidge. The orchestra includes Andrew Loney Jr., Roy Mattison, Florence Miller, Dick Lindsay, Jennie Nielsen, Robert Ballot, Irene Pottratz, Robert Pottratz, Perry Caldwell, Lee Johnson, Iola Gooding.

Pitt-Sing Grace Herr Members of the chorus are: The Crew—Virginia McWilliams, Jean Rayborn, Faye Adams, Bethmyrl Miller, Lucille Peck, Marjorie Weber, Ruby Case, arl Beery, Paul Bull, Lowell Fuller, Gilbert Perard. Pirates—Verna Sumpkel, Alberta Young, Ruth Fraser, Eva Jane Erwin, Jeanne Crabbill, Anne Gietthuber, Ruth Leonard, Gertrude Tichenor, Irma Bischof, Vera Winder, Irene Irwin, Lucille Chapin, Margaret Milne, Letha Kirk, Alberta Kirby. Sisters, Cousins and Aunts—Sarah Woodward, Bonnie Fraser, Valis Slack, Mildred Hinchliff, Mary Dew-

son, Doris Benson, Meda Dearborn, Grace Heddon, Louise Hardman, Theresa Gletthuber, Ava Woodell, Elizabeth Hesse, Mabel Kenville, La Velle Huntington. Fairies—Delva Beers, Eleonora Beers, Mildred Bennett, Marjorie Baird, Helen Glenn, Phyllis Dunn, Grace Johnston, Inessa Tabor, Gladys Billings, Evelyn Ausson, June Coolidge. The orchestra includes Andrew Loney Jr., Roy Mattison, Florence Miller, Dick Lindsay, Jennie Nielsen, Robert Ballot, Irene Pottratz, Robert Pottratz, Perry Caldwell, Lee Johnson, Iola Gooding.

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PLOT TO WRECK GIANT DIRIGIBLE IS DISCOVERED

(Continued from Page One) from the top of the framework. Department of justice operators were called in on the ground that federal property was endangered and began watching Kasay, who had been described by the navy as a suspicious character. The Akron, which will be the largest lighter-than-air craft in the world, is being rushed into completion. The tall, 50 feet in diameter, was hoisted into place only yesterday and extra crews of workmen have been added. It will have a capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet of gas and will be 780 feet long and 180 feet through.

OUTGROWTH OF INQUIRY CLEVELAND, Mar. 20 (AP)—Discovery of the alleged plot to wreck the giant dirigible "Akron" was the outgrowth of an investigation of an alleged widespread sabotage plot against aircraft in this country. It was revealed here today.

C. P. Barnet, general manager of the Great Lakes Aircraft corporation, said the crash of a navy bombing plane at San Diego, Sept. 28, 1930, started the investigation, which climaxed at Akron last night with the arrest of Paul P. Kasay and his alleged confession of plans to wreck the huge dirigible.

WATER LEVEL OF LAKE IS HIGHER (Continued from Page One) ports the snow has been packing and settling, and the depth remains about constant after recent heavy precipitations. This indicates that the water content is gaining, and that is what counts most. Over most of Eastern Oregon snow is light in the mountains, according to state college reports.

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PROMISE PERSONALS

By Mrs. Bertha Carper (Continued from Page One) PROMISES, etc. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Smith visited Sunday at Charles Moore's. Mr. Smith was driving his car for the first time this spring.

Harvey McDonald and David Gierret went to Smith Mountain Tuesday and brought back a mare and colt belonging to James Kenworthy, which had spent the winter in a small stream with about eight head of other horses. Both the mare and colt were in good condition.

Mrs. Sacher, Bernice, of Sunnyside, was visiting Mrs. Alameda Carper Saturday. She made the trip by horseback. C. F. Carper visited Wednesday with Charles Kenworthy.

Mrs. Blane Gierret and daughter, Fern, visited Friday with Mrs. Blane Wilson. Mrs. Stella Fowdell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Swearingen, Mrs. McDonald and Lillian and Orla Carper visited Sunday at C. E. Corbett's.

C. E. Corbett and son, Duane, are having good luck with their hares and are now having many. They have about 200 hares at present. Mrs. Marjorie Two visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Evelyn Moore and her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Moore, at the Charles Moore home. Mrs. Carper returned to Wallawa Thursday after visiting a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carper. Mrs. Carper returned to Wallawa Thursday after visiting a couple of

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