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Seek ye first the kindom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33.

A CITY SLICKER SLIPS

One moral to be drawn from the news of the day is that the city slicker must stick to the city if he is to keep on slicking people.

The downfall of Fred Burke, notorious Chicago gunman, offers one more illustration of the fate that befalls the city chap when he forsakes his natural habitat and heads for the tall grass.

Burke was wanted, very badly, by the police of a good many cities. But Burke flitted from one city to another, and easily managed to avoid detection until his downfall came when he made his hide-out in a small Missouri village.

In this village there was a young truck driver who was in the habit of reading detective magazines. He read about Burke, studied his picture, and recognized the man when he saw him. He notified police, and Burke was soon in jail.

That little story is often duplicated. Burke is far from being the first hard guy from the city to come to grief in the sticks; and the reason is the widely differing attitudes of city and country folk.

In the city no man knows who his neighbors are. The man in the next apartment is a complete mystery. No one knows about him, and no one cares. Furthermore, if the city dweller happens to get suspicious, the chances are he will say nothing about it—except, perhaps, to his wife. He knows that there are many things in city life that "look funny." To tell the police might only get himself in trouble; so, as a general rule, he goes his way and keeps his mouth shut.

But in the country it is different. Small towns may have a tendency to gossip; but this fact puts the stranger under the necessity of giving some sort of account of himself. Where everyone knows everyone else, a newcomer quickly becomes an object of interest, and that interest may easily be translated into action. So the city slicker, deserting the bright lights, is apt to come to grief in the small town.

A BAFFLING PROBLEM

The problem of crime is the problem of adolescent youth. Eighty-five per cent of the criminals of the United States are young men and women between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. This is probably due to the fact that youth acts upon impulse. To youth the present is everything—it has none of the fears and experiences of the past to warn it, and it has no perspective of the future. It is reckless of the consequences.

Criminal careers are progressive. Rarely is a murder, or even a robbery or burglary, the first offense. Most criminal careers begin in early life. As a rule there is progression from thoughtless rowdyism to petty thefts or embezzlement, then to robbery and burglary, and finally to murder.

The question is, why do these young people first break away, and how can this evolution in crime be prevented? An answer to this question would largely solve the crime problem. The latest statistics available show that there is a decrease in the proportionate number of juvenile delinquency cases.

Environment and the wrong kind of home life start many on the wrong path, but how to remove these causes is a problem society has been unable to answer and probably never will answer completely. Not even the abolition of poverty, which is a prolific breeder of crime, will eliminate all crime, for criminal instincts are frequently discovered among the children of the rich.

SPEEDING UP AIR MAIL

One of the transcontinental air mail lines will meet the challenge of the post office department for faster service by instituting 24-hour service between New York and Los Angeles this month. Express will be carried at the same speed, and 24-hour passenger service will follow within a few weeks.

Here is progress of a practical nature. Business will benefit immeasurably. Commercial aviation and the air mail will gain prestige and patronage.

These new high speed facilities will promote business between the East and the West, and will further lower the bars of distance which create sectional misunderstanding and conflict of interests.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINOTON—Random notes in A Washington Day Book:

When that grizzled old seadog, Admiral Robert E Coontz, now retired, was in the navy, his reputation as a memory expert was such as to provoke general admiration.

It was said he could call by name more men in the navy than any other officer. He knew by name every man aboard the ship he commanded, and his orders were issued in personal fashion. His commands were never "Lieutenant, go to the bridge." With Coontz it was "Drake, go to the bridge" or "Smith, do this—

A few years ago, when the navy department was attempting to compile a directory of naval personnel, Coontz was sought. His memory of names was such that he was practically indispensable in that tremendous task.

NAVY TRAINING

Evidently the admiral's ability along this line is as great now as it ever was. Certainly an incident which occurred the other day would seem to prove it.

The Coontz automobile was parked in front of his home. A thief made away with some of the parts. The admiral's report to the police was as meticulous as that which a navy quartermaster would have made.

With exactness and detail he reported his losses as:

Two headlamp door screws.
Two headlamp doors.
Two tilt raw lenses.
Two headlight bulbs.
Six lenses retaining springs.
Estimated loss of property, $9.50.

Habits formed during 47 years in the navy, where he held the highest commands both ashore and afloat, are not so easily forgotten.

REUNION

Years ago Senator Gerry Nye of North Dakota was "flivvering" through his home state when his automobile broke down. He stopped at a small garage and engaged a mechanic to make the necessary repairs.

The other day Uncle Sam's newest and most modern submarine, the Nautilus, came up the Potomac and docked at the capital. Shortly after the senator received a telephone call from the mechanic, now chief petty officer of the Nautilus, and was reminded of the time his car broke down in North Dakota. The senator was then invited to come down and inspect the Nautilus.

He did, with the enthusiasm of a child he went over the craft from stem to stern. With him was the whole Nye family and several friends.

His big kick came when he discovered a sack of onions aboard.

"Come here," he called to his party, "this boat even carries tear gas bombs."

The News Used To Be

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Sat., May 5, 1906)

Rescue Hose company No. 1 met last night and held its annual election of officers. After all business had been disposed of, light refreshments were served. The following are the officers: John Dordan, president; H. M. Bay, vice president; Dr. Lincoln, secretary; Frank Brown, treasurer; P. A. Foley, foreman; Jim Snodgrass, first assistant, and Frank Bay, second assistant.

Joseph Lore, age 103 years, is reported quite ill at his ranch on Catherine creek.

The stages now leave Elgin as soon as possible after the arrival of the train and runs clear through to Joseph.

The Bert Oliver delivery team caused considerable excitement but little damage this morning when it indulged in a lively runaway.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Thurs., May 5, 1921)

Lester Stoddard, who returned from a several years' trip to Africa recently, will lecture to boys this evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Whether the county will this year build a road from Telocaset to Medical Springs, $26,000 for which was appropriated from the market road fund last December, or whether the county court will transfer this fund for the purpose of building a market road from Union to Medical Springs along the Catherine creek route now rests with the county court.

Frank Bidwell, until recently a resident of La Grande but now a business man of North Powder, accompanied by Mayor Forstorm, were among the road enthusiasts here yesterday.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Tues., May 6, 1930)

Daylight savings time was discussed at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon today.

The contract for the construction of the new $150,000 Union depot in La Grande has been let to Tranchell and Parelius, of Portland.

May weather was freakish in La Grande this morning, ranging from brief intervals of sunshine to light hail and damp snow that melted as soon as it touched the ground.

"If a business man cannot laugh," says Sir Thomas Lipton, "he has no right to get rich." Most business men now, however, will be content to grin and bear it.

Baker To Have County Health Nurse, Report

BAKER, Ore., May 7—The Baker county court Wednesday employed Miss Marian C. King, of Coquille, as county health nurse with the understanding that she is to take over her new position June 1.

Miss King, who has had several years of experience in the work, has been employed as health nurse in Coos county for the last two years. She is highly recommended by Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, and Mrs. Glendora M. Blakely, state advisory nurse. Mrs. Blakely will accompany Miss King to Baker to assist in the inauguration of the work in this county and in carrying out the wishes of the county court. The nurse will work under the county court and will be given all the assistance possible by the newly organized Baker County Health association.

The county budget board at its meeting in December appropriated $1500 toward the salary of the nurse with the understanding that civic organizations interested in welfare work raise the remaining $1000. The Baker County Health association has undertaken the task of securing the $1000, a considerable portion of which has been raised.

Clark Wood Says

We read that a certain elderly oil king "lives like a cabbage." Ho hum, tut tut, hogquills and goosebristles! Why not trot out a cabbage that lives like an oil king?

A regrettable phase of Mr. Dismond's vicissitudes, from the public's standpoint, is that he is never shot fatally.

A railroad is a very common carrier, which is expected to pay high taxes and high wages and to charge low rates.

It is perhaps a psychological survival from the stone age that men are seldom respected unless they are feared.

The favorite parking place is often a sparking place.

We'll hazard the guess that if King Prajadhipok were asked if he weren't fed up on publicity, he'd promptly reply, "Yes, Siam."

With regard to our new Spanish relations, it is not at all surprising that one Republican administration should recognize another.

Here's hoping that Charley Schwab's good-times prophecy proves to be as true as his steel.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)

Washington — Lucas demands Republican solidarity to forestall Democratic-Radical domination of government.

New York — Governor Roosevelt leaves for France to visit mother.

Washington — Bishop Cannon files formal protest against inquiry into his anti-Smith campaign funds.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Pangborn, Herndon and Yancey arrive from Miami, Fla., on Porto Rico flight.

Washington—Russia leads world in wheat production; crop estimate for 1930 is 1,097,000,000 bushels.

Washington — Dill says sentiment against Hoover is growing stronger across the country.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Armory and church burn; 100 firemen overcome.

MANY COLORS JOINED IN KNITTED ENSEMBLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brown, blue and yellow are combined to make a striking knitted sports ensemble worn by Mrs. Samuel Martin. The dress is made of broad alternating stripes of these colors and the brown coat is lined with them. A gay knitted scarf of the brown, blue and yellow and a dark brown French sailor complete the costume.

Heard at the Motor Show

"Dumb! Why, she thinks that the way you tell the horse power of a car is to lift the hood and count the plugs."—Boston Transcript.

Drastic Cut In Expenditures In Next Congress?

By Cecil B. DiDekson

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Either a drastic reduction in government expenditures or an increase in taxes will be necessary at the next session of congress in the opinion of Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee.

Wood made the assertion after he had accepted an invitation from President Hoover to attend the first of a series of conferences with heads of government departments at Rapidan camp in Virginia this weekend with a view to finding means of reducing federal outlays.

The Indiana Republican said the chief executive's move to curtail expenditures, particularly in view of a prospective $850,000,000 deficit at the end of the fiscal year June 30, would receive his support.

Slashes Advocated

Slashes in appropriations for the naval and military establishment, restrictions of outlays for veterans activities, and curtailment of emergency funds were advocated by Wood.

"President Hoover is making heroic efforts to stop the needless outflow of funds," said Wood, who also is chairman of the National Republican Congressional committee. "Either federal expenditures will have to be drastically reduced or we will have to increase the taxes to meet the demands on the treasury.

"The veterans have about gone the limit. Besides the more than a billion dollars for loans on their certificates, we now are spending in excess of $800,000,000 annually for compensation and hospitalization. If the veterans do not curtail their demands, the country's taxpayers will turn on them."

U. S. Well Prepared

Wood said that with a potential army of 2,000,000 trained soldiers, including the present regulars, reserves and able bodied veterans of the World war, this country was well prepared for ten years. He said that outlays for the war department could be cut, and it would be unnecessary to build up to the limits of the London naval treaty, thereby saving several hundred millions of dollars. The Rapidan conference this weekend will center upon army affairs.

"Our naval and military branches," Wood said, "cost us twice as much now as before the war, and we are not even thinking of going to war."

The annual outlay for veterans activities, he added, equalled the cost of operating the government before the World war, exclusive of the post office department.

U. S. PLANS TO FOSTER BAY RUM IN VIRGIN ISLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is planning to encourage the bay rum industry of the Virgin Islands, the Caribbean archipelago guarding the Atlantic entrance of the Panama canal.

Bay trees, from the oil of which bay rum is made, thrive there. The department of agriculture will plant more of them.

A broad program of reforestation is contemplated to halt erosion and restore the growing of valuable woods such as mahogany and Spanish cedar.

LADY-IN-WAITING WEARS GOLD LAME

PARIS (AP)—The Countess of Villeneuve Bargeman, lady-in-waiting of Princess Pierre of Orleans Braganza, is among fashionable women sponsoring the vogue for gold lame for evening wear. One of the most effective gowns in the spring wardrobe of the countess is a frock of cerise and gold lame, made in princess design with a full skirt.

SPORTS COSTUME OF BROWN-AND-WHITE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A clever knitted sports costume of brown and white is worn by Mrs. Robert D. Shores. The dress is dark brown with the upper part of the bodice and sleeves white. A white knitted scarf is ornamented with a brown monogram. Brown and white choker beads, a brown beret and brown and white sports shoes carry out the two-tone effect.

PIONEER OF OLD WEST DEAD

PLYMOUTH, Ill., May 7 (AP) — Geo. E. Lawton, 77, pioneer of the old west, died at his boyhood home in Plymouth Tuesday. For several years he had written articles on the frontier days.

He listed among his friends Buffalo Bill, Eugene Field, Bill Nye, D. H. Moffatt and several Indian chiefs.

No Middle Course

"The Mississippi river problem" is water—too much when it can't be used, too little when it is needed. —Jonesville Gazette.

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CANTONWINE TOO ANGRY TO FORGET FISTS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7 (AP)—The Ira Dern-Howard Cantonwine heavyweight wrestling match ended in a small sized riot last night with Dern being awarded the bout on a foul when Cantonwine landed a right swing to Dern's jaw, putting the latter on the floor.

It was the fastest and roughest bout seen here in some time. Each wrestler had won a fall, Cantonwine winning the first fall in 44 seconds with a double reverse wristlock. After 17 minutes wrestling, Dern took the second fall with an airplane spin. Cantonwine was badly shaken up after the ride and after an extra five minutes came back with fight in his eyes—and fists. Instead of going to his corner, Cantonwine made a rush at Dern, who still wore his bathrobe and they started fighting.

Referee Wiles finally got between them and while trying to get Cantonwine to his corner, the big Iowan reached over the referee's shoulder and landed the blow that floored Dern. Wiles immediately awarded the Salt Laker the match.

Cantonwine weighed 215 pounds, Dern 200.

Jack Rodgers, a newcomer from New York, scored a one-fall victory over Moose Norbeck and Sammy Vangler took one fall from Billy Barton in the opening match.

LOWERING OF PRODUCTION IS SUGGESTED

Continued From Page One)

possibilities for expansion," especially in cereal grain farming.

"Russia is eagerly utilizing the very latest of scientific knowledge to enlarge her agricultural possibilities," he said. "With feverish anxiety she is literally pouring millions into the expansion of her university research institutes, experimental stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combing the earth for new crops and new methods."

Others Raise Duties

As for farm tariffs, Russell said America had acted no differently than other countries, Germany having raised her duty on wheat over 230 per cent in the last 16 months so that today it is $1.62 a bushel, or nearly twice the world market price. He also recalled that the French duty had been increased by 400 per cent in less than four years.

"Under the guise of relief to agriculture, higher and higher tariff walls have been built," he said. "These tariff barriers, . . . have caused numerous reprisals on the part of other countries, making international exchange increasingly difficult."

Lord Luke of Pavenham, British financier, and D. F. Kelly, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association of America, discussed merchandising and distribution.

Lord Luke stressed the importance of distribution economy. He said this was "more evident today when wage earners on short time or in some countries — the dole receivers — are having to conside every cent before they spend it."

To be perfect, he added, distribution systems should provide delivery to the consumer at the lowest possible addition to the cost of manufacture.

Should Study Customers' Wants

As purchasing agent for the community, Kelly said, the merchant should study the wants of his customers and then "shop" domestic and even foreign markets to find the desired goods.

Because many goods wanted in this country are produced abroad, he said, American industry opposes any change in the foreign valuation basis of ad valorem tariffs, a subject which is now being investigated by the tariff commission.

"If such a radical change were made in our tariff structure," he said, "it would discourage merchants from purchasing abroad because of the handicap and uncertainty under which they would labor."

Discusses Distribution

Ferruccio Lantini, president of the national federation of commerce of Italy, also discussed distribution.

"Economic science, which has already studied and continues to study the mechanism of industrial and agricultural production," he said, "should now thoroughly examine that of commercial enterprises with a view to determining distribution costs on the same lines as has been done for production costs."

A Visitor From Another World

The strange looking pet that Raymond Christensen is caressing in this picture probably traveled millions of miles to reach this world, for it is the largest remnant of a blazing meteor that fell on the farm of Raymond's father, near Herman, Neb. The visitor painted a fiery streak across the night sky and then, with a loud explosion, buried itself several feet in the ground.

Escaped Slayer Seen in Western Oregon, Report

PORTLAND, May 7 (AP) — Police here were searching the city today for a woman who resembled Mrs. Lyda Southard, murderess, who escaped from Idaho state prison Monday, in the belief the woman may have made her way to Portland.

Harry Raymond, former deputy in theIdaho state constabulary, who knew the woman personnify several years ago, told police he saw a woman in the downtown district who resembled Mrs. Southard. He was "quite positive," he said it was the murderess.

The former deputy was on a street car when he saw the woman on the sidewalk. He alighted at the next intersection but was unable to find her.

Raymond instituted the investigation which resulted in Mrs. Southard's conviction for the murder of her fourth husband.

WENT THROUGH LA GRANDE?

Rumors were prevalent in La Grande today that Mrs. Southard, reported seen in Portland yesterday, passed through this city en route to Western Oregon either Monday or Tuesday. There appeared, however, to be little of a definite character upon which to base the rumors.

This morning Ralph Scarbrough, who lives on east Jefferson avenue, reported to the police that a woman apparently slept in his garage Tuesday night. He exhibited a pair of well-worn shoes and a hat which the intruder had discarded, probably replacing them from some shoes which had been placed in the garage. Police are investigating.

TWO MEN AT LIBERTY

OREGON CITY, May 7 (AP)—Paul Tomich and Paul Bozine, arrested Monday on a charge of attempting to defraud John Navok out of $3,000 in a bunco game, were at liberty today under $2,000 bail each.

The sheriff here said he was told the two staged a similar trick in Marshfield some time ago. They are charged with larceny. Police recovered the $3,000.

Like a Potato

Love is like a potato—it's got eyes, but it's blind.—Collier's Weekly.

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NOVEL SEASONING GIVES LAMB CHOPS SAVORY FLAVOR

Blend of Sugar, Salt, Vinegar and Oil Is the Secret

This seasoning may be used for roast shoulder or leg of lamb as well as the chops.

First make a mixture of ¾ teaspoonful salt, 1 level teaspoonful sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls lemon juice or vinegar and 5 tablespoonfuls of salad oil. Pour this well-shaken mixture over the chops, shoulder or leg of lamb a few minutes before cooking. If you wish you can use the mixture for basting the meat as it cooks. You will be delighted with the way this seasoning heightens the flavor of the lamb.

The sugar is an important ingredient in this mixture just described because it blends the salt, lemon juice and oil into a smooth, zestful goodness.

A combination of sugar and salt is a good seasoning to use in vegetables as well as meat cookery. Some cooks use equal parts—others increase salt or sugar content to taste. Most foods are more delicious with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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