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Best in the West, and wait patiently for him. — Psalm 37: 5, 7.

A FITTING CLIMAX

La Grande High school, with the commencement exercises now less than a month away, is drawing near the end of what seems likely to prove its most successful year in extra-curricular activities.

It has chalked up an enviable record, due to the great efforts of many students under the intelligent guidance of Coach Ira Woodie and Music Director W. W. Nushbaum.

Mr. Woodie built up one of the strongest football teams of recent years, and which shared the Eastern Oregon runner-up honors with Baker after Enterprise broke the three-way tie. The Tiger basketball squad was also runner-up in this section of the state.

Under the leadership of Mr. Nushbaum the musically-inclined students of both high and grade schools have experienced a year of remarkable achievement, culminating in the recent victories at Corvallis and Forest Grove.

One more big event remains — the state track and field meet at Corvallis next Saturday. And La Grande's team has its heart set on winning this year.

And, Tigers, when you're down there under the starter's gun at Corvallis, remember that all of La Grande is "pulling" for you. Go to it!

THE WASHINGTON QUARTER

Two considerations prompted the decision of the government at Washington to mint a new quarter dollar. One of the recent issues did not wear well, and a coin commemorating the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington is deemed desirable.

There is a law providing that no change in the design or die of any coin shall be made oftener than once in 25 years, and yet 15 special coins have been issued in the last decade.

Issuing a new coin is not a simple matter. A design must be executed and approved. The composition of the alloy requires extreme care and is carefully superintended by the assayer.

The first coin of the republic was minted by John Harper, a maker of saws. It was a copper penny bearing a close likeness to Washington in military dress and an eagle with outstretched wings, claws grasping an olive branch and 18 arrows and holding in its beak a ribbon inscribed "E Pluribus Unum."

Prior to that time American money was a conglomeration of coins and currency from the foreign lands with which the colonies traded. Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore, tried to establish a colonial currency in 1659 but the colonists would not accept his home-made coins.

In contrast to this early suspicion of new money will be the avidity with which the American people will grab up the new Washington quarters.

Other Papers Say:

Among the host of candidates for office in Oregon are several who are unusually well qualified for the positions to which they aspire. One of these is a young business man who...

Hospital Bills Are Going to Be Plenty



about the state may be credited, the governor would not be heard-broken if Billman were defeated in the primaries.

Be that as it may, the man gathering in a two-way tie is going to give Billman a real run for the Republican nomination. He is 37 years old, president of Trade Steel, Inc., president of Elmer Air Products, Inc., and secretary and manager of the Construction Engineering company, all of Portland.

Another candidate up for reelection who has shown outstanding ability is Frederick Steiner, Oregon's junior United States senator. Steiner has proved himself in a number of ways in the senate, chief of which are his reputation as Columbia river development's champion for Oregon industries, and general willingness to fight for legislation desired by his constituents.

Steiner's fight for a tariff on lumber in the new tax bill has won him friends in many parts of Oregon. Down at Astoria they are also pleased because Steiner succeeded in maintaining a bill against the importation of foreign lumber, which would be in competition with the rapidly developing Oregon wood industry.

Senator Steiner has been at the job as well liked at Washington. He is a "fighter" when the welfare of his district is at stake. These are qualities worth keeping in Washington.

In regard to the congressional post, he is very certain that Representative B. B. Butler will obtain the Republican nomination without much difficulty. His opponent, J. M. Richards of Clatsop county, is a distinctly unknown throughout the district.

Then there is Hal Ross, faithful friend of the motorist, and staunch supporter of Tom Kay when trouble raged around the state board of road tax. Tom Kay realized that he might be sacrificing his political future when he opposed the bill of Governor Meier during the first hectic days of the new administration. He stood his ground on issues he regarded as just and won the admiration of a host of people by his courageous action.

Harmony has prevailed on the board of control of lake, with Ross showing himself entirely willing to work with Governor Meier and Treasurer Holman on routine matters. As to the efficiency of Secretary Ross, not even those opposing him deny that he has been one of the most capable public servants Oregon has had in a long time.

Harmony and cooperation beyond the average in the performance of his duties, Hal Ross deserves the reelection he is seeking.—The Dallas Chronicle.

WHAT THE HILLS OFFER US
When you are oppressed with the manifold perplexities of the day, with the weight of your hampering fellow-man, with the clamorous warning of the current kidnapping scandal, with the muddled mixture of promises and platitudes of the political campaign, with the realization that your favorite economic program has turned out nothing but wind and crazy guesses, and it begins to look more and more as if the world is perched on a narrow rock between the devil and the deep blue sea—give a thought to the hills in the summer.

Think of what is awaiting you out there, when the roads get better and the snow melts away. Think of the lapping of water at a lake's shore, the sweet breeze of the campfire smoke, the stars through the shining branches of the trees as you lie at night. Think of the thrill of the lightning trout, and the delicious odor of camp-made coffee. Think of the triumphant capture of a mountain top with a panorama of foothill and valley and plain spread out at your feet. Think of the soothing quietude of the woodland meadow, and the invitation to sober reflection in the shade of a friendly tree. Think

Old Appellation
Soudland has long been called the "Land of Oakes" from its natural oaks.

Less Need for Hours
If some materiality minds were as penetrating as their bark, there would be less need for hours.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Jury Selected In Coshow Case At Dallas, Ore.

DALLAS, May 3 (AP)—Four women and eight men today will begin hearing testimony in the trial of C. P. Coshow, former president of the Empire building corporation, charged with swindling a scheme to defraud.

The jury is made up of J. W. Foster, Independent; Nathan Bennett, Dallas; J. P. Hamilton, Rockwell; W. E. Cockle, Independent; Jennie E. Lettendon, Rockwell; E. E. Frazier, Sherman; Little E. Campbell, Dallas; C. W. Cooper, Monmouth; W. T. Vetter, Dallas; Ross Chamberlain, Suther; A. P. Hannon, Dallas; and Lydia E. Brown, Dallas. C. C. Grossen of Rockwell was selected as an extra juror to serve in case of illness of one of the original jurors.

Automatic Printer Able Satisfy SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Thomas White has perfected a wireless printer or drill system. The contrivance consists of a stand supporting a baseball attached by a leather thong. The ball whirler gives the ball a preliminary spin and on the return takes a heavy swing at it. They come back high, low, wide and inside.

EXPRESS COMPANY UPHOLD NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 3 (AP)—After a delay of more than 14 years, the Adams Express company was re-licensed today from liability for damages for a number of race horses killed in a train wreck near Chattanooga in July 1914.

E. of Illinois Fraternities Merge UPERONA, Ill. (AP)—Two mergers of fraternities on the University of Illinois campus were made in the 1931-32 school year "for business reasons." Theta Alpha was absorbed by Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Tau were initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HIGHER RATE OF POSTAGE IS FAVORED

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The House today rejected a bill to raise the postage rate on newspapers from 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents.

The vote was on a motion by Representative Submarine (D., N. C.) It was overwhelmingly defeated.

This brought to \$184,74,000 the amount provided in the bill that originally called for \$106,000,000 in expenditures.

The vote striking out the veterans section was 211 to 119.

The House reaffirmed its stand on the McQuinn 11 per cent wage cut plan. It stood by its previous action raising the exemption from \$1,000 to \$1,800 and cutting \$40,000,000 out of the economy bill.

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Beauty Parlor Is Aid To Patients

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Authorities at the state hospital for the insane at Danmaring, Ill., are finding that an elaborate beauty parlor installed in the institution is having a beneficial effect on the women patients. Miss Jane Strubbe, head nurse of the Chicago and Illinois hospitals' association, said today that the beautician in charge of the women's bureau of the Illinois manufacturers' association.

"Having her nails manicured, her face massaged, and particularly her hair washed and shampooed," she said, "gives the woman patient a new interest in life, according to the authorities at the hospital. Great having her hair washed gives her the first real interest in the outside world and helps her to acquire a normal outlook."

SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL BE WEDNESDAY

Catherine Leiders, Virginia Leiders, Edward Guy Miller, Alice Palmer, Edwin Boyd, Ellen Steffen, Edwin Thielwacker, George The. Stella Waldorf and Helen Jean Webb.
Newbie Aubrey, Lillian Bonnett, Betty Aubrey, Barbara Bonney, Mary Cross, Dennis Dobert, J. Norman Green, Lyle Hansen, Della Hurley, Jack McConkie, Joseph McDowell, Marjorie Miller, Marjorie Moore, One Murray, Allen Nolan, Laurena Palmer, Walter Pierce, Vera Stephenson, Marjorie Lenna Sander, Barbara Shirley, Marjorie Sander, Shirley Scott, William Wagner, Jarline Voss Stockland.

CALIFORNA VOTERS MAY DECIDE RACE

Yesterday also the Democratic state convention of Rhode Island gave the state's ten votes to Smith. He ranks now third among the party's candidates with 46 votes. It behind the "favorite son" strength of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Roosevelt has 277.

The latter's campaign headquarters indicated it regarded the hundreds of favorite son ballots as its own "see in the hole." Lewis is Governor George White's 12 in 1930 and former Governor Bryce 24 in 1928 after the complimentary first vote Roosevelt may need these to secure the 170, or two-thirds, required to nominate.

Today brought also the selection of 24 Democratic delegates in Alabama and 10 in South Dakota. The latter were counted on as certain for Roosevelt and at least a majority of Alabama's votes was claimed.

President Hoover was unopposed for California's 67 Republican votes and expected to win most of 47 more to be chosen in Alabama, South Dakota and Mississippi.

GARDNER ISSUES DENIAL RALEIGH, N. C., May 3 (AP)—Answering newspaper speculation which has arisen since the governor's conference in Richmond last week, Governor O. Max Gardner has put at rest reports that he is being groomed for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

"I am not now and have never been a potential or tentative candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice president," said Governor Gardner. "I have never known of any man who was a candidate for vice president to be nominated, and I have done nothing, and will do nothing, to promote a campaign in which I have no interest."

FRESHING ARRIVES IN PARIS PARIS, May 3 (AP)—General John J. Pershing arrived today from the United States.

One Point of View
We really got what we want most if we wait it long enough and are sure of what it is.

KITTY FREW by JANE ABBOTT

STORIES—Kitty Frew is considered in the middle of the night by her mother to be a very good girl. Her father has been her father as an irresponsible man. The mother has been her mother as a very good girl. Her father has been her father as an irresponsible man.

Chapter 15 "HE'S MINE"
"SEE didn't have time to call you!" Miss Kitty murmured. Kitty pushed her aside; she caught up a magazine and threw it over her shoulder as she ran to her room. To her agonized sobs it seemed as if there was a crowd around her bed, the night nurse, two internes—she pushed them away out of her way. How dared they stand so between her and her bed?

Miss Kitty came up behind her, put shaking hands on her to draw her back. "There wasn't a minute, Mrs. Frew! He just went to sleep like—like he is now."

"You mean?" The words came shilly, unbelievably. "It was embolism, Mrs. Frew. It happens, sometimes—"

"You'd better come away, Mrs. Frew." Kitty put out her hands. "Go—go, all of you. I'm—I'm all right. Oh, go, please—He's mine, I tell you!"

On an afternoon four months later Ketchum Street had baked under the August heat. But in late afternoon a little breeze sprang up to bring a stifling freshness to the heavy air. It stirred the curtains at Dorcas Taber's open window.

Kitty lifted the shades which she had drawn against the merciless sun. It was six o'clock. Dorcas would be home soon. Supper was ready—fragrant with mint, a big bowl of green salad, thin slices of chicken.

She set a table close to the windows where they could feel the little breeze. Three places—David would come.

Perhaps he'd had some word from his publishers. When she heard a step on the stairs she ran to open the door.

"David, have you heard?" He laughed at her eagerness. He drew a long breath. "Say, this is cool here!"

"But, David, have you heard?" He took a yellow slip of paper from his pocket and put it in her hand.

"Little Lady is all that we expected. We are in luck." She read the telegram aloud.

"Oh, David, I'm so glad! But I knew it was good."

"Well, that's that. What have you been doing to-day?" He was regarding her with close anxiety. Her face, thinner now, was colorless, her eyes, with their sober, but look, seemed wider, deeper, and the long lashes made little shadows against the transparency of her cheeks. Her steady smile stabbed David's heart.

"Oh, I'm fine! I've stayed in to-day and it hasn't been bad here at all. I've been very busy." She nodded toward a sewing basket.

GRANADA 20c ADULTS 5c Kiddies

Next Sat. - Sun. Ken Maynard in "FOCATELLO KID"

Shortening 4 Pounds 25c

Veal Steak 2 Pounds 25c

Veal Roast 3 Pounds 29c

Pork Shoulders Pound 9c

Grande Ronde Meat Co.

Kitty plans a new enterprise, in the next installment, and sudden success changes David.

"FALK'S"



MAKE MOTHERS' GIFT PRACTICAL!

GIVE HER SILK UNDERWEAR

What woman doesn't appreciate silk underwear—a new shipment arrives just in time for Mother's Day.

DANCE SETS \$1. to \$2.95

PAJAMAS \$1.95 to \$5.95

GOWNS \$1. to \$10.75

COMBINATIONS \$1.95 to \$5.95

CAPT. LANCASTER HELD AS SLAYER

(Continued From Page One)

laborating with Mrs. Keith-Miller in writing her life story for publication. It was during this work that their romance began.

Upon their decision to marry, each wrote letters to Captain Lancaster, then in St. Louis. After telegraphing his congratulations and asking them to postpone their marriage until he might arrive at act as best man, Lancaster came here hurriedly by airplane on April 20.

Immediately after the shooting Lancaster said to an "AP" Clarke had talked in their room at the Keith-Miller home for some time before they retired, and that later, when he was awakened by an explosion, he saw Clarke, wounded in the right temple, lying unconscious in bed. The tempo died eight hours later.

Believes Him Selside Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller were held three days while police conducted their first inquiry. The fliers have been partners since a flight from England to Australia in 1927. Mrs. Keith-Miller told Hawthorne, low finances caused her to solicit Clarke's aid in writing her life story.

Since the shooting the aviatrix has affirmed her love for Clarke, but maintained her belief he took his own life.

Prisoners held on first degree murder charges in Florida may be admitted to bail at the discretion of the court, especially where the presumption of guilt is not great. Lancaster remained in the county jail today.

CONTESTANTS OF SIX WARDS WILL COMPETE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

young women's chorus is "Corinna," an old English poem by Herrick, which Ethel Boyce has set to music; and for the young men's chorus, "The Long Day Closes," by Arthur Sullivan.

Stake Honor day is under the supervision of Mrs. Pearl Lyman, president of the young women's M. I. A. and Grant Bean, young men's superintendent, while chairman of the community activity committee are Mrs. Black, of La Grande, and Parley Thomas, of Baker.

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