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O fear the Lord, ye his saints; for there is no want to them that fear him. The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. Psalm 34:9, 10.

WHERE ARE WE HEADED?

On Memorial Day the whole nation will honor its heroes who have given their lives in its service. Graves will be covered with flowers, and parades and patriotic services everywhere will commemorate the glorious deeds and the noble sacrifices of thousands.

It is fitting, indeed, to set aside one day in the year for the purpose of remembering our obligation to those who answered the call to the colors in years gone by. They fought for us and for the principles which make this nation the greatest in the world today.

Some say that we can never repay our debt to them; but there is a way. We certainly cannot repay it by parading our present day military forces and spending millions of dollars for new guns, tanks, bombing planes, and battleships; but we can do it by outlawing war.

There are people who say that war can never be abolished, that we will always have wars as long as there are human beings upon the face of the earth. But the present generation has seen countless "impossibilities" become realities, and its delight is in doing what has never been done.

When governments desire public support in carrying on a war, they educate public opinion through the press, the radio, the movies, the church, the schools and colleges, and farm, labor, and women's organizations. Through those same agencies public opinion can be educated to support international disarmament and peace measures.

The condition of the world today is extremely favorable toward such a campaign. People of all nations are coming to realize that the present economic chaos is a direct result of the war; the world cannot squander three hundred billion dollars in the wholesale slaughter of men without paying the consequences.

People everywhere are crying for a reduction of their tax burdens, yet governments continue spending billions on new armaments. The only item in national budgets that can be substantially reduced is that of war expense. And the only way to reduce it is to educate public opinion to the point of demanding such reduction.

The only basis for limitation of armaments is international agreement and, though many obstacles block the way, the great conference at Geneva is now struggling to reach such an agreement. This conference may fail, but world opinion will demand that efforts to secure peace be continued. Our debt to the millions who lie beneath the sod will never be paid till we have made it unnecessary for future generation to shed the blood of their fellow men.

AMERICAN ANCIENTS

How little is known of the ancient history of the American continent is again illustrated by the discovery that Mexico's great pyramid of Cholula is built upon the remains of a temple or monument of a Mexican civilization older than that of the Toltecs. The pyramid of Cholula was known to Cortez but little is known of the builders of the ruins it has concealed for centuries.

The wonder is not that this ancient temple site covers relics of other civilizations, but that no one discovered the fact before. Now that it is known, further exploration may reveal facts of new archeological importance.

A pyramid of the size and importance of that of Cholula—it is three times the area of the pyramid of Cheops at the base—must have a long history, perhaps extending back through several successive civilizations. Relics and ruins of two have already been found. How many others have left their mark deeper in the earth?

Until recently American archaeologists, lured abroad by rich opportunities for excavating in Egypt, overlooked opportunities at home promising rewards nearly as alluring. Though tardy, they have at last turned their attention to the adventure of digging up proof of ancient civilizations in the Western Hemisphere. This is of far greater importance to the American people than how the ancient Egyptians buried their dead.

Married men live longer than bachelors — providing they have wives who can cook.

Other Papers Say:

A TOUCH OF OPTIMISM

Much of the pessimism all around us is emotional and half baked. How much reason is there for thinking that the world as we know it is about to curl up and die?

One of the comparatively few men capable of assessing all the complex features in the economic and political situation is Sir Arthur Salter, who has been in the thick of it ever since he was secretary of the Supreme Economic Council in 1919. He has just completed a thorough study and diagnosis, and it looks to him as if the patient might well recover and be stronger and happier than ever. Not by drifting, but by using brains.

"We are," he says, "if we could but grapple with our fate, the most fortunate of the generations of men."

We have all the cards in our hands if we will but play them right. Salter presents, in the May issue of the Living Age, a picture of the world as it may well be in the year 1937: "We will have avoided another great war and we will have made progress in eliminating the causes of the writer's prophesies. "Healthy competition rather than dangerous friction will characterize our domestic and foreign relations."

Further, he pointed out, taxation and tariff measures for high revenues will have been rendered unnecessary and a smooth-running economic machine managed by skilled leaders and an intelligent common people will be in evidence.

On a securely established foundation of world government, man is visioned as reaping the fruits of nature's riches and his own increasing skill and knowledge. "The world," says Sir Arthur, "can establish a point beyond which individual luxury and extravagance shall not be allowed to pass and a level below which human comfort shall not be allowed to fall; and this level can be such that every man will have both the necessities of life and the reasonable luxuries of life and adequate leisure to enjoy all our rich heritage of culture and civilization." — Eugene Register-Guard.

OREGON AND MR. HOOVER

If the recent Republican primary in Oregon was a repudiation of President Hoover, how do we explain the fact that the voters defeated soundly every candidate for convention delegate who openly espoused opposition to him?

Is not the defeat of the anti-Hoover candidates a better criterion of Republican sentiment in Oregon than the expression for ex-senator France, who was the only Republican candidate on the ballot?

True it is that the newspapers advised the Republican electors to write in the name of Mr. Hoover against that of France. Many of them did so. Nearly one thousand Lane county electors took pains to do so. But we must realize too that the fact that Mr. Hoover's name was not on the ballot was a great handicap against him.

But the delegate race was a real test. Two of the candidates openly stated that they were against the president. One of them said in his slogan that he had had enough of Hoover. He and his companion were elected to stay at home.

So long as we have this foolish presidential preferential vote without the requirement that the candidates of the two parties enter the contests in all the states we will always find ourselves at a loss to interpret the meaning of it.

It is true that the candidates for delegates to the convention bind themselves to vote for the choice of the people, but there is no choice when only one candidate files. — Albany Democrat-Gerald.

MEASURE OF GAS TRUCKS

We look forward with hope to the day when these double-jointed gas caravans will be barred from the highways. They are a menace to life and property. Numerous cases of wrecks have been reported with considerable damage and expense.

Last week near Roseburg one of these trailers spilled its cargo which was ignited and rained a lot of pavement. Another recent case was here the driver went to sleep and his truck and trailer rolled over the bank of the Columbia river highway. Some time ago an oil truck on fire in a tunnel on the same road. Carrying liquid, explosive fuel which catches like a liquid (egg of a ship) sea fire a storm, these outfits are not safe to be turned loose on ordinary highways of narrow width frequented with fast-moving passenger vehicles. The next legislature should prohibit the trailer from carrying gas, and restrict the truck size to what its bulk will not be a serious danger. You can't have truck transportation completely because there must be service stations; but doing away with the trailer would do away with most of the damage and stop flow of this long distance trucking of gasoline which can be hauled by rail more safely and more economically. — Salem Statesman.

RAJAH IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 (AP) — On a sight-seeing trip around the world, the Rajah-Rajah of Jubbal, Bhagat Chand, one of the wealthiest of Indian potentates, stopped in Portland between trains today, but all he saw of the city was the train in the Union station.

Armed with a camera, the Rajah hopped off the train when it arrived from Seattle, roamed about the stations snapping photographs, boarded the bus limited for San Francisco. From there he will go east by way of the Grand Canyon.

OIL PIPE LINES RUN 111,660 MILES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pipe lines for transporting oil in the United States, says the bureau of mines, have an aggregate length of 111,660 miles and are capable of holding 25,214,000 barrels of oil.

HOLLAND BOARDS EGGS

AMSTERDAM (AP) — To halt the drop in egg prices the government has provided cold storage for 100,000,000 eggs and has guaranteed the price at \$1.39 a hundred.

OUT OUR WAY



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MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS
Fresh, Choice Flowers reasonably priced at Clark's Florists. 5-28-1 t.

REWARD OFFERED
For any information regarding fire which destroyed house at 1214 "W" Tuesday morning. All information will be held in strict confidence. Write Box F, Observer. 5-28-6 tp

START MUSIC STUDY NOW
Hilda Anthony and Ida McMakin, teachers of piano, announce special rates for summer pupils. Utilize the long summer days for definite musical progress. Studios—1606 Sixth St. 5-28-2 t.

Modern dance classes hall Saturday night. Admission 50c. 5-26-3 t.

SEWING DONE
At Singer Sewing Machine Co., Adams ave. Silk dresses \$1.50, house dresses 75c. Phone 687-J. 5-26-3 t.

SPECIAL
A brand new pattern of dinnerware in open stock for 10, 15 and 25 cents a piece. Make up your set to suit yourself. The best buy ever offered in dinnerware, now on special sale at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop, 809 1/2 the window. 5-26-3 t.

Rem-stitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kidney Shop. —Adv.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES
On cabbage, cauliflower, tomato and pansy plants at Bohan's greenhouse. 5-7-1 m

See Fred Spaeth for your Plumbing and Heating repairs. Phone Main 585. 4-29-4 t.

FREE
For the kids, a set of illustrated furniture consisting of Library Table, Dining Table, 3 chairs, Bed, Chiffonier and Davenport. One of these complete sets will be given away with the purchase of a can of stain, and brush. All for 69 cents at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. See the window display. 5-26-3 t.

NO. 13602
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C., March 7, 1932.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of La Grande" in the City of La Grande in the County of Union and State of Oregon has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

Now therefore I, J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of La Grande" in the City of La Grande in the County of Union and State of Oregon is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty of the hundred and sixty-ninth of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this seventh day of March, 1932.

J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency. 5-27-6 t.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 1 of Union County, State of Oregon, that the ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District will be held at Central School building and Greenwood School building to begin at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. and close at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m. on the third Monday of June, being the 20th day of June, A. D. 1932. This meeting is called for the purpose of electing two Directors for a term of three years.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1932. Attest: H. O. WILLIAMS, District Clerk. J. L. INGLE, Chairman Board of Directors. 5-28-1 t.

POET'S CORNER

BUDDY POPPIES
In Tribute to the Late J. M. Millering

The nation's wearing poppies in her hair,
Lest we forget those days of grim despair
When poppies died because they seemed
To be trampled 'neath War's boot into
The dust.

The Nation's holding poppies in her hand,
Lest we forget the grief of No-Man's-Land,
Her Gethsemane of war through those bleak years,
Her fair feet mired deep in blood and tears.

The Nation's wearing poppies on her breast,
Lest we forget the graves where comrades rest;
Or living dead, and he with shattered mind,
The sick, the halt, the legion of the blind.

The Nation wears a wreath of poppies red,
Lest we forget the sacred blood shed,
This day of days that she has not forgot,
To wear a Buddy Poppy on her heart.

—Nellie J. Fowler.
130 GET DIPLOMAS
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 28 (AP) — Dean J. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon school of education delivered the commencement address before 130 seniors of Klamath Union High school last night.

Chats With Parents

SPELLING OUT WORDS
By Alice Judson Peale

One of the most frequent rudenesses which adults thoughtlessly perpetrate toward children is that of carrying on a conversation over their heads in which certain words are spelled out with the purpose of keeping the child in the dark.

Usually the child understands anyway, and the result is merely to antagonize him and sharpen his curiosity about grown-up secrets generally.

It does not help his manners. He answers rudeness with rudeness, perhaps not at that particular moment, but when a good opportunity presents itself.

This from him is recognized at once as impertinence and is usually checked sharply by adults, who apparently are quite unaware that the child simply is getting even for past offenses.

When a child is present the conversation should be such that he may listen and to a certain degree enter into it. This necessarily limits the freedom of talk. The proper alternative is tactfully to send the child elsewhere to play or otherwise occupy himself.

If this is not possible, adults must accept the necessity of censoring their talk so one of the prices to be paid for setting an example of courtesy to the young and keeping a feeling of mutual confidence and good will.

Every young child, merely by virtue of the fact that he is a child, has to take a good deal from the grown-ups around him.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Passing
2. Fashion
3. Wild places
4. Shaft of a
5. Other
6. Devoiced
7. Spanish dance
8. Lunner
9. Wavy
10. Soul French
11. Lined
12. Demand for a
13. Important
14. Jurisdiction
15. Judge
16. Block of fiction
17. Aerial
18. Slating weed
19. Political process
20. To
21. Avoid by starting suddenly
22. Friend of Pythias
23. Sings gently
24. Exalts
25. Nation and
26. Part of a wooden pulley block
27. Myself
28. Phosphate
29. Savage
30. Harshness
31. The Flying Dutchman
32. Kind of tree
33. Semi-circular
34. Stomach
35. Mentally sound
36. Trade
37. Furniture name
38. Matched
39. Lent
40. One who flees to a safe place
41. Poetic name for an eastern country
42. Harshness
43. New Testa
44. Most swelling of Noah
45. Measured
46. Winter
47. Vehicle
48. Unit of work
49. Tray for
50. Inge
51. Last Greek letter
52. Pea
53. Ancient
54. Knock
55. First president in the White House
56. Mediterranean
57. Circular vessel
58. Add
59. Circular in
60. Ancient port of Rome
61. Part of a
62. Under house of
63. Part of an
64. Massachusett
65. Tallness
66. Last Greek letter
67. Stupid
68. Of modes
69. Barked shrilly
70. Liquors
71. Part of a
72. Wooden joint
73. Appended
74. Part of a
75. Slane
76. Male sheep
77. Female sheep
78. Carpentel
79. American
80. Whimsey
81. Owl

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FALK'S

MONDAY Memorial Day

WE who remain to enjoy the fruits of their supreme sacrifice pause to do them honor.

FALK'S WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

This is inevitable in the process of making a civilized human being out of the egocentric little creature that he is. It helps if all unnecessary causes of friction and antagonism are avoided and he has reason to feel that people are treating him with decent consideration.

Blue and White Stripes Fashion Smart Suit
PARIS (AP) — Lady Louis Mountbatten attended a smart luncheon recently wearing a little suit of navy blue and white striped crepon with the stripes running vertically in the jacket and diagonally in the frock.

Clark Wood Says
"To make peach cordial and her some candy," advises the Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

A carload of surplus army clothing sent to Oklahoma Indian tribes was found to consist solely of endow underwear. However, it should include the red brothers to come up to the scratch.

Mr. Babson says that aviation is making gains, and it looks like a good pursuit for the graduate whose motto is "Onward and Upward."

"I have turned down offers totaling more than \$25,000 to endorse advertised products," says Columnist McIntyre. We'd appreciate a list of the names and addresses.

The quaint orthography of Vell Rogers is among his best assets. When he spells well, it's because "well" is about all he can spell.

We hope Berah is wrong in predicting another party, which would make three too many.

Oregon Farmers' Union Re-elects State Officers

SALEM, May 28 (AP) — All officers of the Oregon Farmers' union were re-elected at the closing session of the state convention here late yesterday. Dallas was selected as the 1933 convention city over Coquille, which also made a bid for the meeting. Attendance at the convention here was reported in excess of any session in recent years.

L. N. Meers, of Dallas, re-elected president, enters fourth term in office. J. J. Seibert, of Ballston, remains vice president and Mrs. Betty Kappaut, of Eugene, enters her tenth year as secretary-treasurer.

Members of the re-elected executive board will hold office for two years. They are C. P. Emerson, of The Dalles; A. G. Rempel, of Rickreall; John Shepherd, of Seio; Walter W. Russell, of McMinnville, and Ernest Wedin, of Clifton.

The union went on record against the petitions now being circulated to place a truck-regulation measure on the November election ballot. Competition should be the rule rather than the end of comment on the new Janzen Formal, as chic as a Paris gown with its new low-cut form. Back there's an invisible form-fit tie in the back hem that assures a perfect fitting back always. It's a one-piece Janzen with smartly tailored, seamless skirt. The narrow knitted belt and shoulder straps are in contrasting colors. In all the newest shades.

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