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The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalm 23:1.

DEAN JOHN STRAUB

Dean John Straub, the friend of 52 freshman classes at the University of Oregon, is dead. One of the most beloved educators in the Pacific Northwest has gone to his reward after a half century of service in the interests of Oregon youth.

Oregon mourns his passing. To those who were fortunate enough to come into personal contact with him at one time or another during his long career, his death leaves a vacancy that will never be filled.

Dean Straub's influence has made itself felt in educational circles of the entire Northwest where his name and personality are known to all leading educators, and to practically all the alumni of the University of Oregon.

During his 52 years of service he held officially the positions of Professor of Greek language and literature, dean of the college of literature, science and arts, (1899-1920), and dean of men. He was retired at the beginning of the 1930-31 school year, but his contacts with the students were kept up until the very end.

These bare facts, however, tell little of the story of the "Grand Old Man of Oregon." They do not reveal his vibrant personality, his genial smile and charming wit, nor his apparently inexhaustible capacity for friendship which won him the love of thousands of students and of the people of the entire state.

Throughout his career he worked with the thought of the students constantly uppermost in his mind. Mention of just a few of his accomplishments shows that Dean Straub's life went into the very warp and woof of the university. He loaned money or signed notes totalling more than \$25,000 in order to help the students, and he never lost a cent. He was instrumental in the establishment of the present student loan fund.

He was responsible for the first planting of trees on the campus, the careful arrangement of which makes it one of the most beautiful spots in the west. He has greeted every freshman class from 1878 until 1929. He knew personally more university students and alumni than any other one person ever connected with the institution.

And now he is gone! We envy his record. His was a lifetime full of sincere friendships, of wonderful achievements, of genuine humanity at its best. He must have met his Maker without apology—and who of us could hope to do as well?

LA GRANDE WINS AGAIN

Apparently the Company E 186th Infantry rifle team is well on its way toward the establishment of a monopoly. Last Sunday the team of five which represented this city in the Eastern Oregon contest, held on the range east of La Grande, won in competition with teams from Pendleton, Baker and Union, and by virtue of its victory retained the coveted Peare Cup for another year.

There are two very remarkable things about the rifle contests. They have been held for seven consecutive years, and every time the Company E team from La Grande has emerged victorious. Pendleton, Baker, and Union all have splendid companies and have been strong competitors, but the team from La Grande each time has overcome all opposition.

And the other factor, which makes the La Grande victory even more remarkable, is that the winning team this year was not composed of veteran members. Probably because of the La Grande monopoly on previous victories, it was decided that this year every team entered must be made up of men with less than one year's service.

So this year every team had the same opportunities, with the single exception that the contest was held on the La Grande rifle range. This, however, is no great handicap to visiting teams, for targets are targets no matter where they are placed; the distance is always the same and the character of the intervening territory is of no importance whatever.

But in spite of this action to give everyone an equal chance in the contest, the La Grande team would not be denied its accustomed victory. A great deal of credit evidently belongs to the officers of the company, who have supervised the training of the men and have made it possible for them to have plenty of opportunities to practice.

Then again, we are inclined to wonder if this is not further evidence that La Grande is returning to its one-time winning ways. Yesterday's Observer also chronicled the victory of the mixed drill team of the La Grande Eagles lodge at a meeting at Baker Saturday, and the victory of the La Grande Horseshoe club in a contest with Pendleton Sunday. And just last week this paper told of the high ratings awarded the La Grande American Legion drum corps in state and national competition at Portland.

We hope the 1932 Tigers of La Grande High school will live up to this reputation by showing their heels to their rivals on the football fields of Eastern Oregon this fall.

Countries where modern science and machine methods have led to over-production and unemployment should learn from China, where there is no modern machinery and people do not suffer from unemployment. (They merely perish from civil war, famine, plague, and flood.)

OUT OUR WAY



WHEN DAY IS DONE—JUST DAY. © 1932 BY J.R. WILLIAMS

By J. R. Williams DEMOCRATIC HEAD IN WASHINGTON

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back "bowed." He added that he wanted to come to the Bitter Root valley and learn "how you pack apples." Mr. Roosevelt's own Hudson valley home district of New York is an apple country.

Cancel Spokane Stop
The nominee wired his regrets to Spokane that the rail wreck forced him to cancel a several hours stop in that city.

After his arrival in Seattle today, the New York governor will go to the Hotel Olympic for a conference with Washington party leaders. He will be given a luncheon and afterward was to visit the Orthopedic hospital and travel by motor to the Western Washington fair at Puyallup, near Tacoma, 25 miles from Seattle.

Later he will drive through Tacoma. A night public meeting will be held at the Seattle civic auditorium and Mr. Roosevelt will make a brief speech. His train will leave for Portland at midnight.

At Portland Tomorrow
At Portland on Wednesday, Mr. Roosevelt will deliver the third of the major addresses of the trip, discussing a favorite subject, public utilities.

Moving northward from Salt Lake City yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt stopped three hours at Butte, Mont. where he promised, if elected to call an international money conference "without delay or evasion."

U. S. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the veteran Montana lawmaker and chairman of the Chicago convention which nominated Mr. Roosevelt, ap-

WALTER PIERCE TO INTRODUCE GOV. ROOSEVELT
Ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce will introduce Governor Franklin Roosevelt at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the municipal auditorium in Portland.

It was announced today that the speech and introduction will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system through KOIN. Men from La Grande who will be members of the reception committee in Portland are Mr. Pierce, Martin King, B. P. Owsley, Henry Hess, Martin Fitzgerald, it is reported. This afternoon Mr. Hess is driving to Portland with Karl J. Stackland, of Coxe; Ed Moon and M. J. Goss.

Success in Dealing
No man ever achieved a marked success in dealing with other men unless he felt a genuine, not a pretended, affection for them.—Bruce Barton.

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Predicts Victory for F. R.
PORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 20 (AP)—Edward Flynn, secretary of state of New York, said here today that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will sweep New York and the rest of the east this fall and will receive the support of Tammany.

The Democratic leader was en route by airplane to San Francisco where Thursday he will join Governor Roosevelt for the rest of his swing around the west.

Female "Mara"
In the Samoan Islands, the deity presiding over warfare is a goddess.

Largest Flower?
About the largest flower known is a species of magnolia known as the umbrella tree, which has flowers varying from 8 to 15 inches in diameter.

Sweet Words
"The song of flattery," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "needs no music if the words are sweet enough."—Washington Star.

Other Papers Say:

IS BUSINESS ON UPGRADE?
Is business really on the upgrade? Is the present improvement in security and commodity prices going to last? Is the flurry of the last few weeks "merely political"? Can there be any genuine recovery till after the election? How will the legion's vote for the bonus affect business, since with legion support the bonus is almost sure to pass?

Prophecy is not our business, and if we were in the prophecy business we would try to steer clear of business prophecy judging by the way most of the business prophets had to creep up the back alleys after the last smash. Neither do we believe all we read in the papers, even what we print, because we must perform accept other people's reports.

Nevertheless we pass on to you the fact that "Business Week," one of the glossiest of business journals, says in its latest issue:

"With pleasing punctuality, as September sets in, some of the more important indicators of business activity have begun to lend confirmation to the rapid advance in commodity and security prices."—They refer to reports of steel output, building contracts, coal production, car loadings and encouraging European reports.

We also know this, getting down to some local facts. At least a dozen Eugene merchants have shored up letters from manufacturers in various lines—clothing, textiles, furniture, shoes, food stuffs, oils, soaps and whatnot. Every one of these letters reads something like this:

"Dear sir: Please be advised that on and after Sept. 15 our prices on all lines of (so and so) will be up (10 or 25) per cent."

Unless there is some very serious and unforeseen relapse, retail prices in Eugene will not be as low again as they are at this moment.

Is it all political? If politicians had what it takes to regulate economics there would never be a panic (of course, this wasn't a panic, was it?)

Permanent recovery depends on world-wide economic and social readjustments which it will require years and perhaps generations of effort

THE IMPORTANT WORK OF THE LEGION

The constructive side of the work of the American Legion is its program for the relief of unemployment. Figures were read at the convention in Portland indicating that the Legion's unemployment drive had secured jobs for one million men. It was further stated that every man who had been cited or decorated by the United States is either employed or has been offered employment.

The employment campaign will doubtless be continued by the new commander of the legion, Henry L. Stevens, retiring commander, made the employment project his major activity during his term of office.

Supplementing the employment campaign will no doubt be launched a campaign for the redistribution of existing employment by means of the five-day week and the six-hour work day.

The two major demands made by the legion in convention assembled, namely, the wet resolution and the request for the adjusted compensation certificates, were doubtless products of the times. It is unfortunate that these two actions of the convention should be given so much prominence when the organization and this convention has accomplished a great deal of fine constructive work that is little more than mentioned. Its rehabilitation work, the work of the service officer's department, work for the widows and orphans of men killed in the World War, the employment campaign—these are but a few of the things constantly promoted.

There was drama due to the difference of opinion regarding the bonus payment resolution. There is great public interest in the wet question. Hence these two things got the spotlight. The sober serious constructive work of the convention and of

the organization are neither dramatic nor are they individually matters of outstanding public interest so they do not receive much notice.—Roseburg News-Review.

Swiss Fond of Macaroni
Though Switzerland must import all the raw material used, macaroni and macaroni products have been manufactured in the country for more than a century.

Removing Mildew
Usually mildew can be removed from automobile upholstery by first brushing to remove the excess and then spraying with soap solution made slightly alkaline with ammonia.

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Benedict Arnold's Desk
The desk used by Benedict Arnold and on which he wrote his treasonable letters during the Revolutionary war is in the West Point museum at the United States Military academy.

Hard Luck Either Way
The average man is worried to death by two classes of women—those that can't forget him and those that can't remember him.—Exchange.

Region of Canyons
The Columbia plateau is a broad upland region lying in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It averages about 3,500 feet in elevation, but is deeply trrenched by Columbia and Snake river canyons.

Keep Air Circulating
Potted plants in a living room are not injurious to the health, but it is a mistake to keep the windows closed in a living room. There should be a free circulation of air in all rooms in which people live.

Protecting Photographs
When clipping photos to manuscripts, a small strip of celluloid bent double and placed under the clip protects the finish of the photos.

The Secret
To achieve success one must make an attempt.—Louis Marin.

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