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Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee; he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved. — Psalm 55: 22.

UPLIFTERS WORRY ABOUT LEISURE

Just as if we didn't have plenty of other things to think about, some of our most notable uplifters are beginning to worry over the way in which John Citizen is likely to use the extra leisure time which the New Deal is supposed to bring him. The whole tendency these days is to shorten the hours of labor, and it is a pretty good bet that this tendency will go a good deal farther before it gets through.

The five-day week already is becoming fairly common, glimmering on the horizon is that dream of the technocrats of a society in which two or three hours' work a day will be all that will be required of any man. It happens that well-intentioned people are wondering if this won't be a very bad thing for the ordinary man. He will have more spare time than ordinary men ever had before anywhere—except, possibly, on some of the more idyllic South Sea Islands—and the general idea seems to be that this is apt to be a very bad thing for him.

So, sandwiched in between discussions of the monetary policy and dissertations on the new economic era, come solemn warnings that people must be "educated to use their leisure wisely," and somehow it all seems more than slightly ridiculous. "Recreation," the magazine published by the National Recreation Association, has an interesting little anecdote in its current issue. An investigator went about asking working people how they were using the extra spare time which the shorter working week has brought them. She found one working woman sitting on a porch and shot the question at her.

"I just set," said the woman. "When I get tired settin' here, I go inside and set."

And that seems to say it very well. Probably it would be a fine thing if ordinary folk flocked to symphony concerts and art museums in masses, or took up painting as a hobby, or attended all available lectures, or devoted themselves to good works. But they won't. They'll patronize amusement parks and ball games and movies, they'll use their auto more, they'll stay home and putter around the house; and many of them will be content to "just set."

And most of them, "just setting," will contrive to be happy, which is after all the important thing.

Nation's Music Shows Gains In Year Just Past

By John Selby
NEW YORK (AP)—America has clung tenaciously to her music throughout a year of struggle toward recovery.

As a counterbalance to a drastic curtailment of the Metropolitan Opera's season there has been a great revival of interest in popular opera.

At the New York Hippodrome Alfredo Salmaghi's popular-price company has just given its 200th performance and departed for a road tour.

Marion Talley Returning
The year brought also the announcement of an opera season in Chicago, directed by Paul Longobe, and offering as one of its stars Marion Talley, who returns to opera after a four-year retirement.

At least one new American opera is announced for performance by the Metropolitan—Hoyt H. Hanson's "Merry Mount," to a libretto by Richard Stokes. Deems Taylor is at work on another. With his wife, Mary Kennedy, as librettist, and George Gershwin is setting Dubose Heyward's "Porgy." Virgil Thomson's "Fourning.

Salute in Three Acts," libretto by Gertrude Stein, also is announced for production.

Symphonic Gains Shown
There has been no major curtailment of major symphonic endeavor; actually, there have been advances in some quarters. Generally there has been a movement toward a reduction in seat prices.

The orchestral situation has been enlivened by the debut of Jose Iturbi, the pianist, as a conductor, and by the selection of Hans Lange as one of the three major conductors of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony for this season.

Young Pianist Surprises
The most interesting new personality added to music in the year is Ruth Slenczynski, the 8-year-old California pianist, who plays mature programs like an artist. And a curious musical development has been the introduction of Harry Partch's 37-tone scale.

The trend of composition in America, if the year's production may be used as a base for prophecy, seems to be toward greater simplicity and less cacophony.

Imnaha People Here—
John Rosenquist, John Westberg and C. E. Rader, all of Imnaha, were visitors in La Grande Saturday evening.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Rain tonight and Wednesday; snow over the mountains; moderate temperature; southeast and south gates offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Monday: Maximum 59, minimum 32 above. Rain .02 of inch. Cloudy.
Today: Minimum 38, 7 a. m.—39 above. Partly cloudy.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Chair to Practice—
The A. Capella choir will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at the High school music room. It is announced.

Business Visitor—
R. F. Cook, of Pendleton, was among the business visitors in La Grande during the past weekend.

From Wallowa—
Miss Lottie McCrae, a teacher at Wallowa, was a visitor in La Grande recently.

Recovering—
Harry Halsey, who underwent a mastoid operation at the Bouvy hospital Friday, is in a satisfactory condition at present.

Return Home—
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lyon returned yesterday from Pendleton where they spent Sunday visiting friends.

Visits Friends—
Miss Clarissa Fisher, of Halfway, a former student at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, spent Saturday in La Grande visiting friends.

Transit Removed—
Mrs. M. E. Haskell, of La Grande, had her tonsils removed this morning at the Bouvy hospital. Mrs. Haskell formerly lived at Pilot Rock and Pendleton.

Returns to Robuette—
Miss Bernice Heft, teacher at Robuette, who underwent a tonsillectomy at the Bouvy hospital last week, returned to her home on Sunday.

Ends Vacation Trip—
Miss Eva Wear, of the faculty of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, has returned to La Grande from Portland where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Browster Lyman and other friends for several days.

Called By Death—
Harry Proctor, of Seattle, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. in the University district there, and Henry Proctor, who works for the railroad in Idaho, have arrived in La Grande where they were called by the death of their mother, Mrs. D. H. Proctor. They are the sons of County Assessor Proctor.

Visit Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noregard and daughter, Dina and Ramona, visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Noregard's brother and sister-in-

Sailing for the Fatherland at Hitler's Expense



With their hands and spirits high, Ignatz Westenkirchner and his family are shown as they sailed from New York to Germany at the expense of none other than the German Chancellor himself. When Westenkirchner wrote Hitler, his wartime buddy, that he was in tough straits in Reading, Pa., the Chancellor not only sent him fare for passage home but the promise of a job as well.

law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ballard, in La Grande. They returned to Enterprise yesterday afternoon.

To Huntington—
Mrs. Harvey St. Johns left yesterday for Huntington to join Mr. St. Johns and make her home there. Mr. St. Johns works for the highway department there.

Visiting Friends—
Miss Mildred Campbell, of Salem, is visiting friends in La Grande and expects to remain until the middle of the week.

From Union—
Mr. and Mrs. George Schbird and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, all of Union, and Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Cook's mother, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Humphreys on Sunday.

Ends Vacation—
Miss Gladys Turley, nurse at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, returned last night from Hillsboro and Portland where she spent the holidays.

Back at E. O. N.—
John Hayden, a student at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, has returned from Athens where he spent several days visiting his parents.

Knights Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Tex Knight, of Union, were visiting in La Grande yesterday with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knight.

From Baker—
Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre had as their guests yesterday Mrs. McIntyre's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickett, and John Stout, all of Baker.

Returns To La Grande—
Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Erwin and

daughter, Miss Eva Jane, returned this morning from Portland where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Back From Portland—
After spending the holidays in Portland visiting relatives, Mrs. W. M. Peare and daughter, Miss Kathleen, returned this morning. Miss Peare is a student at the La Grande High school.

Return Home—
The Misses Amanda Zabel and Mabel Morton returned Tuesday morning from San Francisco where they have been the past ten days looking after business and visiting friends and relatives. They report having seen something of the high water in Northern California, the stage on which they came north having gone through something over 20 inches of water for a distance north of Maxwell. During their absence, their Silver Persian kitten, "Moeta," which had come to be a great favorite in La Grande whose picture, a part of Miss Mae Stearns' collection exhibited on Adams avenue, was used quite extensively by La Grande people for Christmas cards and gifts, succumbed to some feline disorder.

Mr. Elmer, formerly of near Imbler, died at the hospital at Baker Sunday evening following a short illness. A paralytic stroke was given as the cause of death.

Funeral services were held at the Summerville chapel this afternoon at 1 o'clock with the Rev. W. H. Hertzog officiating. Snodgrass and Zimmerman had charge.

Mr. Elmer was born in California July 7, 1862 and was 71 years, five months and 24 days of age. After moving from Imbler, he went to Halfway to live with a brother. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Morris of Cove, and Mrs. Millie Myers, of Summerville, and two brothers, George H. of Halfway, and William, of Cove.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George PUNCHES
Punches can be served in small glasses, passed by the hostess or the guests can serve themselves, the punch being placed in a large bowl. Small sandwiches, wafers, thin slices of fruit cake or small cookies can be served with punch.

PUNCH RECIPES
Cider Punch, Serving 18
1 gallon cider.

ELMER FUNERAL IS HELD TODAY AT SUMMERVILLE

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TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOULD END SCHOOL ROW
PORTLAND, Jan. 2 (AP)—Suggestions of the American Association of University Professors for an "orderly adjustment of the difficulties" which have beset higher learning in Oregon, will be considered by the state board of higher education at a meeting here Monday, Jan. 15.

Willard Marks, of Albany, acting chairman of the state board, has described the outlook as being "decidedly encouraging."

The A. A. U. P. has prepared a memorandum on Oregon's higher educational system and the results of this survey will be before the board at its next meeting.

PENDLETON SNOW MELTING
PENDLETON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Rising temperatures over the weekend melted much of the snow on Pendleton streets. Surrounding farm lands were still blanketed today.

LESS AUTO ACCIDENTS
SALEM, Jan. 2 (AP)—A slight decrease in automobile accident fatalities in Marion county in 1933 below the preceding year is shown in the county health department records here, although previous to 1932 the number of fatalities was even less. In 1933, 19 persons lost their lives.

DEPOSITS IN LOCAL BANK LOSS-PROOF
(Continued From Page One)

(L. Mich.), who was author of the plan, said today in a statement it provided safety for savings and removed "any remote excuse for hoarding."

Saying the temporary plan covers 97 per cent of the nation's depositors, Vandenberg added: "This is the mass among whom hysteria generates runs, upon the one hand, and among whom social tragedies occur when banks close, upon the other hand."

"The savings of America now are safe. There no longer is any remote excuse for hoarding. General banking no longer should be menaced by postal savings competition. The credit situation should be permanently improved."

Centenary Keeps Its Record Clear

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Centenary college gentlemen of Shreveport retained their 2-year undefeated record by playing a 7 to 7 tie against the University of Arkansas in the annual Dixie New Year's football game for the Shrine's crippled children hospital fund.

due to automobile accidents while the total reached 23 in 1932. In 1931 14 persons were killed in this county; 15 in 1930 and only six in 1929.

SCALE MOUNT HOOD
PORTLAND, Jan. 2 (AP)—Three Portland men braved a lashing blizzard Monday to scale the summit of Mount Hood, 11,263 feet above sea level. They were Henry Kurtz, Ralph Calkin and Joe Lenthold, all members of the Wyest club, and their names were the first to be written in the Hood Roster of 1934.

MUST BUY NEW LICENSES
SALEM, Jan. 2 (AP)—Promise of immediate purchase of 1934 license plates by motorists found still using the old plates will not keep such unfortunate from being hailed into justice court state police said here Monday.

Several motorists were stopped by police the first day of the year but were given until today to procure the new plates, providing the purchase was immediately reported.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICK'S MEDICINE COUGH DROP

BUS SERVICE

For WALLOWA, ENTERPRISE, JOSEPH and Way Points. Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M.—4:10 P. M.

For PENDLETON, Way Points Leave La Grande, Daily 10:30 A. M.

U. P. Stage Depot, 1308 Adams Phone MAIN 49

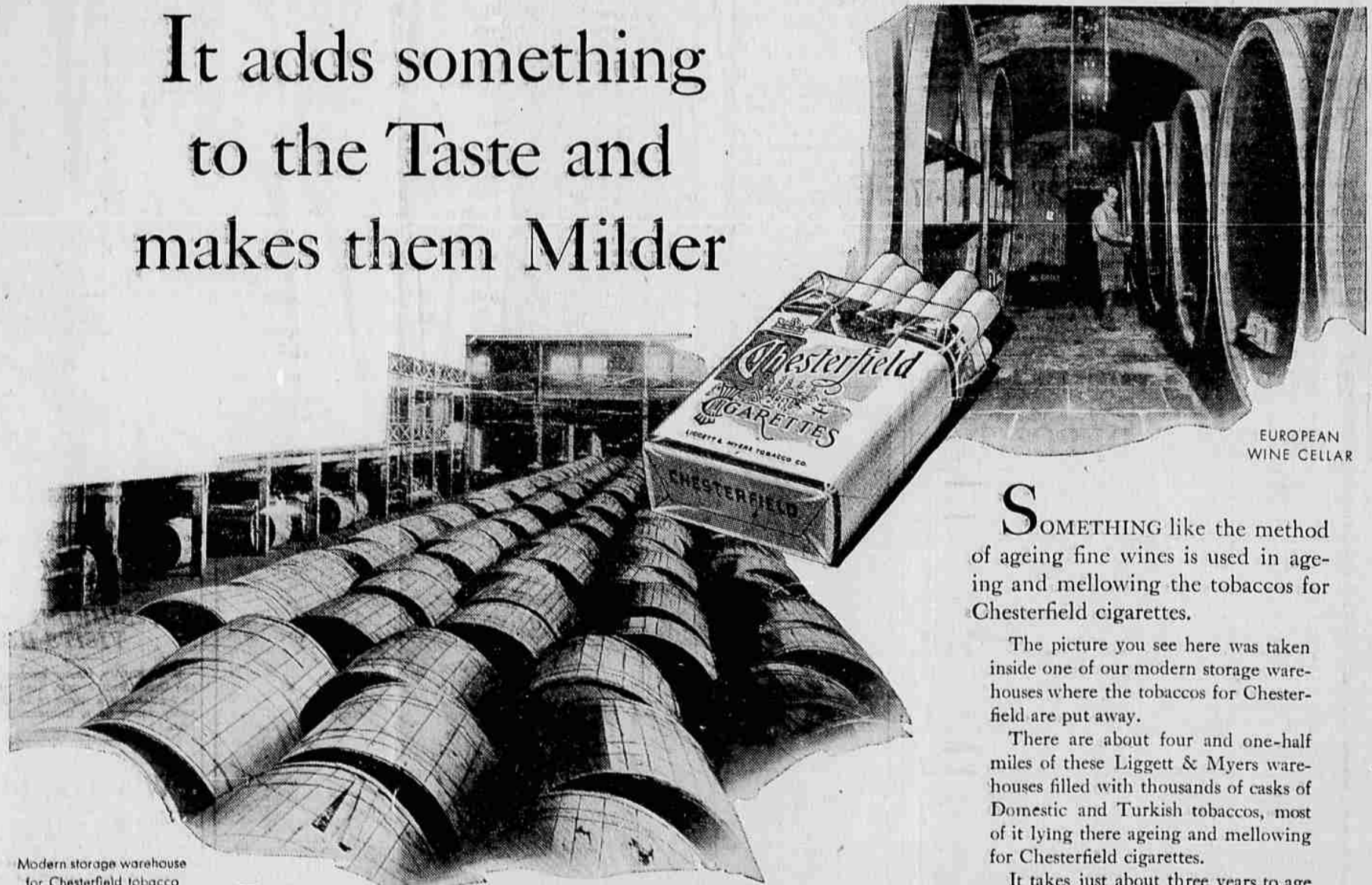
Attention Trappers

Raw Furs

All Kinds of Legal Caught Furs Bought I Pay Best Prices

CHRIS MILLER 1510 Adams Ave.

It adds something to the Taste and makes them Milder



Modern storage warehouse for Chesterfield tobacco

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

ANNOUNCEMENT FREE SKI PICTURES

and Instructive Talk

Sacajawea Inn

Thursday - Jan. 4, 8 P. M.

Four reels of pictures showing all types of ski activities on Mount Hood, together with an instructive talk by Mr. Harold Lee of the Portland Ski Club who is brought here through the courtesy of

BOHNENKAMP'S