

THE BANNER COURIER

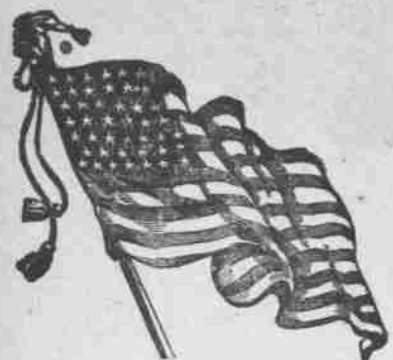
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MEMBER OF OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Official Paper of City of Oregon City



"Flag of the free heart's hope and home!
By Angels' hands to valor given;
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in Heaven.
Forever float that standard shaght!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us.
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

—JOSEPH DRAKE



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a precious heritage in after years.
BE CHARITABLE:—Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Gal. 6:1.

THE TEST.

Throwing out of employment over 100,000 men, is an event fraught with the reports of the intended closing of the Ford plants, which means greatest danger. To industry it may be the opening wedge for future uncertainties. It will, no doubt, encourage less of stability in operation. It will be easier in the future to close plants upon the occurrence of conditions which the employers interpret as needing rebuke by closing down shops.

To the workers it means, unless sustained by the accumulations from their past efforts, either thru their own savings or thru some system of economic help, instituted by Ford himself for their benefit, a calamity. It means to the great majority of so great a mass of workmen thrown out of work at one time, deprivation, cold and even hunger. And under these conditions, with so much of wealth amassed in so few hands, the result is anything but encouraging. Driven by want, men turn to defiance of law, and exhibit the mob spirit.

It is inconceivable that Ford, with his record of highest pay and best working conditions for employees, will shut down without provisions for those upon whom he will depend again when he resumes business. Even the timely rebuke to the coal barons is not sufficient to justify the means which shuts heads of families off from earnings at the approach of the winter season especially.

That the operators and distributors of coal, one of life's prime necessities in household, factory and institutions educational, philanthropic and penal, should be defeated and punished for their attempted profiteering is not even debatable. And that Ford is in a better position to defeat their damnable purposes than any other employer or individual is doubtless true. But a duty devolves on him not to jeopardize the reasonable comforts and rights of those who have grown into a position of trust upon the great plants which they have, by their industry and faithfulness, built.

They have, by attention to their present work, become unfitted for any other. Hence, to a certain degree, they are helpless. And upon reflection over these facts, isn't it pertinent to inquire whether a single individual should develop so much power and authority over other individuals in the processes and progress of industry?

But these men are citizens. They must have opportunity for work and self-support. If cut off suddenly and they cannot find work, it is the duty of the government to sustain or furnish them opportunity.

Primarily it is the duty of Mr. Ford, for whom these men earned several fortunes last year, to see that now they do not suffer, even tho it takes a part of these earnings. What he will do is a test of his real character. What the government does is a test of its efficiency.

CONSERVATION OF INDUSTRY AND MATERIALS.

THE waste of timber resources has been a topic of public concern in the state during recent years. On account of fires, neglect and careless cutting it has been evident for some time that Oregon's valuable timber would soon be exhausted. Reforestation has received very little attention. Mills soon exhaust the timber of their initial locations and are forced, at great loss, to move to other tracts or break up altogether, forcing employees to seek other employment. So far the business has been fraught with uncertainty and loss.

Relief from these conditions, however, marks the new plan of the government in an offer of sale of timber to lumbermen. It is proposed to open the Malheur national forest of Oregon on a basis of a perpetual supply of forest products.

It is estimated that under the plan of successive cuttings and con-

servation, sixty million feet of lumber may be cut each year for all time, thus insuring to the mill industry a continuous stream of raw material, on a basis of permanent operation.

The area to be opened is 550,000 acres and contains 6700 million board feet of saw timber—one of the largest timber regions in the United States for industrial development. The first unit to be put on the market is now offered to the highest bidder and includes \$90 million feet to be cut under a twenty-year contract.

This is a wise move in conservation, both of materials and industry, by the government. It is timely and as consistent as it is commendable.

A WORLD DUTY.

THE Turk has again entered upon a period of massacre and plunder. His threat to carry holy war, with its attendant rapine and bloodshed, into Europe is heard. And to add to the gloom of the situation it is feared that Russia will add her military strength to Moslem power. As an offset to this, however, is the factional strife within. In case the Turk continues advance into the neutral zone of Constantinople and the Dardanelles, western Europe must wage against these hordes a defensive war or be subjected to the indescribable terror of the invading foe.

France, Italy and other allied countries are still weak from the effects of war and are wavering in their attitude, while thousands of Christians are being tortured and killed. Then, too, international politics play a great part in tolerating this scourge of nations.

England has served notice that the Moslem advance with its debauchery must cease, or alone she will undertake the protection of her citizens and the terms of the armistice by force of arms.

The time is long past due when the horrible practices of the Turk should be tolerated. To the other nations of the world there is the duty to cease playing politics and unite in the suppression of this world foe.

THE 1925 FAIR.

DISCOURAGING reports, emanating from Portland, are in circulation over the 1925 Fair. That the plan may be abandoned is due to the unsettled world conditions. Nations now in strife and turmoil and those just recovering from the ravages of war are not in position or spirit to take effective interest in an exhibition anywhere, it is said.

So far as Oregon is concerned, the fair would be beneficial. The state is full of opportunities for development for which additional industries, workers and capital are needed. And to obtain these essential features advertising is necessary.

No greater or better advertising medium for the state could be found than the proposed exposition. Visitors would bring in capital for investment, industry would build up and the population would increase from desirable citizens who would become interested in Oregon's climate and opportunities.

Portland has petitioned for the privilege of voting on financing the project. The Banner-Courier regrets that discouragement of the fair should come in.

A WORTHY MEASURE.

ON FRIDAY last, the United States Senate passed, unanimously, the Bursum bill, increasing the pensions of Civil War veterans from \$50 to \$75 per month. Commendable act. After their sacrifices of opportunities, and effort, their risk of health and life itself for their country, they are entitled to his recognition by their government. May their later years be as free from life's economic worries and burdens as their years of service were valuable to their country.

ON THE WANE.

Only 16 out of 142 institutions in the United States formerly known as "drink cures" are now conducting a business similar to that which they pursued before the advent of national prohibition of the liquor traffic. This fact does not bear out the claim made by the enemies of the Volstead Act that prohibition doesn't prohibit. What better testimony is needed that both booze and boozers are on the wane in this glorious old U. S. A.?

BASIS FOR RECALL.

The Banner-Courier is opposed to the recall of any official except upon open charges of dishonesty, immorality or inefficiency reasonably proven. Clandestine meetings, newspaper propaganda based on a desire to obtain control of official or commercial patronage, or the "get 'em" desire, are all contrary to the spirit of the recall and should be condemned by every citizen who puts the welfare of his state FIRST.

STILL OTHERS NEED.

And while Congress is cognizant of its duty toward the veterans of recent wars, there should not be neglected the needs of the widows of the Indian War veterans, who sacrificed for their country also.

If the recall charges against the County Judge are as long as the time taken by the attorney to formulate them, the voters will be obliged to read them on the "installment" plan.

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

These Articles published weekly in these columns are Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, New York City

Cultivating a Child's Sense of Humor.
By Edith Lochridge Reid.

We are all familiar with the old saying that a sense of humor is a saving grace, but even though we adults, mothers and teachers, appreciate this trait, too often we neglect the opportunity to encourage it in the child. All children love a joke. Even very young children are quick to catch a pun or a play on words. They are always ready for a good laugh, and they are all the happier if someone will enjoy the laugh with them.

Fortunate indeed is the child who has a teacher who indulges a sense of humor in both herself and her children. And if these same pupils receive further encouragement at home through mother, they develop a clean wit which is a joy even while they are small. The children who daily play under my window make remarks that are clever enough for any writer to use in his daily newspaper department, but I am not surprised at their remarks when I know the teacher who has them in charge at least four hours each day. She is always bubbling with mirth and never allows the tiresome details of routine to dull her perspective. She never loses a chance to turn a word or phrase at the proper moment so that the children catch the humor. And they grow to like this game of matching wits with the keenly alert mind of the joking teacher.

I visited that teacher's room one day and the class was writing a composition on "Mother." Ruth raised her hand and asked, "How do you spell 'awful'?" Miss Allen looked at her a moment in surprise and then said, "Why, Ruth, you don't mean you're using that word in a talk about 'Mother'!" Ruth eyes danced and a broad smile broke over her face as she replied, "I just asked that on purpose to see you look surprised. I know how to spell that word and I'm saying my mother does awful nice things for me." The idea was that the child planned to use that word (this is not the place to discuss the propriety of its use) and when she saw the opportunity for a joke, she felt at liberty to share her discovery with the teacher because there was that certainty of appreciation which Miss Allen had encouraged.

Yesterday that same crowd of children to which I have previously referred was exploring the mysteries of a new house in process of construction. The carpenters had laid the chingles around the top of the roof in bunches just as they came from the lumber yards, and Dorothy had never happened to see shingles in that shape before. So she said carelessly, "I didn't know shingles came that way," and Bobbie, catching the remark quick as a wink, shouted, "How did you think they came, in paste board boxes wrapped in pink tissue paper?" Now Bob-

bie goes to school to Miss Allen, and in addition he comes from a family who, although very modestly endowed financially, have a wonderful faculty of getting fun out of life. They can construct a gloriously happy home on the very foundation of adversity, simply because they mix in the wonderful saving grace, a sense of humor.

Abide from teaching the children this happy trait, it is most helpful factor in adding zest to the daily tasks of the teacher. A good laugh is a splendid nerve tonic, as any physician will testify, and the tension of everlastingly-keeping-at-it can be relieved many times during the day by the well-directed habit of roaming off for a moment into "lighter vein." Some children as well as adults are more richly endowed by nature than others with this characteristic of humor, but it is wonderful what cultivation of even the finest germ will produce even in the seemingly dullest individual.

The Child and the Animal.

Everyone knows how quickly the child's interest is aroused in the presence of an animal. He takes to it much more naturally than to one of his own kind. This seems to be instinctive in childhood, and within reasonable limits parents should encourage it. Children brought up with animal pets are bound to show the influence throughout the rest of their lives, but it is of great importance that parents and others should teach young children how to handle these pets of which they really become so fond. They should be taken up, not by the nape of the neck, with all the rest of the body dangling down, but picked up carefully in the arms so that the whole body gets some support; they should not be squeezed and mauled about and their lives made unhappy by such usage which, while it may denote affection, often grows into carelessness as to the animal's welfare.

Banner-Courier Classified ads bring home the bacon.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY 5 to 8 p. m.

Our Sunday meals, especially our Special Chicken Dinners, are becoming more and more popular.

You, too, will enjoy dinner out. Arrange to come Sunday and eat at Oregon City's popular new eating place.

THE PARAMOUNT
Across from the Court House



SPECULATING or PLAYING SAFE?

In the world of business there are two classes—the speculator and the legitimate dealer. The speculator takes long chances and invariably loses, while the legitimate business man plays safe and eventually becomes the substantial citizen.

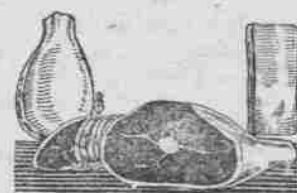
In the matter of caring for your eyes are you taking chances like the speculator or are you playing safe?

When you bring your eye troubles to me you get the benefit of my nineteen years experience in handling over 12,000 cases and take no chances.

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The Business Man's Determination

to make himself and his goods well known to prospective customers and markets, is his guiding star to increasing business. We are always pleased to co-operate with our depositors and clients, and afford them the very best in service.

BANK OF COMMERCE

OREGON CITY, ORE.

OWNED, MANAGED AND CONTROLLED BY CLACKAMAS COUNTY PEOPLE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

'Say it with Flowers'

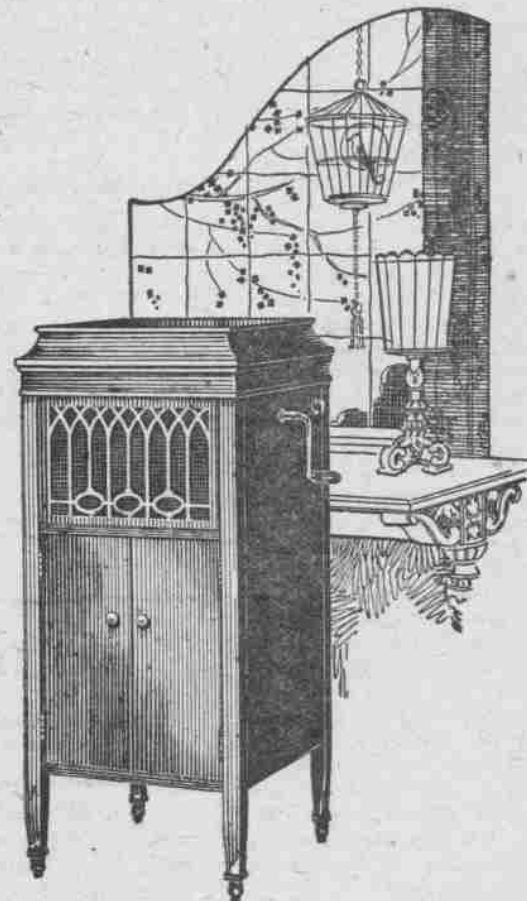
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Oregon City