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"We know nowadays that even  
a universal education . . .  
supplies only the basis for a  
healthy republican state. Next  
to education there must come  
abundant, prompt, and truthful  
information of what is going on  
in the state, and frank and free  
discussion of the issues of the  
times." H. G. Wells, "The Out-  
line of History."

### A THRIFT PLAN

There has come to our notice the  
way in which one ex-service man is  
using the bonus paid him by his home  
state. It seems to us so worth while  
and so thoroughly to exemplify the  
true thrift spirit that we want to tell  
about it.

The bonus is that paid by the state  
of Washington. In the particular  
case it amounts to \$345. When the  
young man knew he was to receive  
it he very properly decided that in-  
stead of seeking some immediate way  
of spending it—and there were plenty  
of ways that meant pleasure and  
enjoyment for the moment—he  
would treat it as a trust fund and put  
it aside for the future.

On looking about he observed that  
with \$345 he could buy Liberty  
bonds of the par value of \$400 that  
would pay in interest \$17 a year, and  
he has bought this amount of the  
fourth issue, due in 1938. He now  
figures that at maturity the bonds  
will pay him \$55 more than they cost  
him. In addition, by saving the in-  
terest on the bonds as it is collected  
semi-annually, he will accumulate, a  
little oftener than every three years,  
enough to buy another \$50 bond. In  
the 17 years that the bonds have to  
run this reinvestment of the interest  
coupons will give him \$390, or pos-  
sibly \$350, worth of additional bonds,  
making a grand total of \$750 pro-  
duced by the investment of his bonus  
fund today.

Aside from the financial gain that  
he will derive from this investment  
and reinvestment, he will always have  
these bonds available for use as se-  
curity in case business or family af-  
fairs make it necessary to borrow.  
There can be no better security and  
there is no possibility of loss if the  
pressure of circumstances should  
make it necessary to sell. Best of  
all, however, will be the lesson and  
habit of thrift that the ownership of  
the bonds and the investment of the  
income will teach.

This will be a cornerstone, we pre-  
dict, of a prosperous and happy  
career.

### PEOPLE TOO BUSY ASSERTS WRITER

Haven't Even Time For Flowers,  
Eaton Declares—Says Future Will  
Look To Tourist Business.

"People here seem to be too busy  
to think about such things as flowers,  
yet they are going to be important to  
your prosperity before long," says  
Walter Pritchard Eaton, magazine  
writer, who, with Mrs. Eaton, arrived  
in Bend last night on his way from  
Crater lake to Mt. Jefferson, in the  
party of Fred H. Kizer, head of the  
moving picture company which will  
soon begin filming Central Oregon.  
Mr. Eaton is seeking material for a  
Boy Scout book on the Cascades and  
Crater lake.

"I have found wonderful specimens  
of wild flowers native to Oregon  
which I cannot identify," said Mr.

### The Bulletin Board

The biggest merchants are  
the biggest advertisers. Ad-  
vertise and grow big.



### His Worst Foe

"His own worst enemy," men said, when Jasper Piffleton lay dead. And Jasper, who would never save, was dumped into a cheap-john grave. This Jasper, in his younger days, ranged high among the gilded jays who drew big pay and blew the same in every vain and idle game. His friends beseeched him to reform and guard against the day of storm by storing safely in a crate the kopeck and the piece-of-eight. The village banker gave advice, and said, "Some day you'll lack the price; then you'll regret, in scalding tears, the folly of these wasted years." But Jasper Piffleton ignored the wise man's counsel, and was bored. Then countless jaspers lost their jobs; the streets were full of hungry mobs. Our hero joined the jobless men and never could get back again. Oh, now and then he earned some plunks, by painting gates or packing trunks, or dumping turnips in a bin—and evermore he blew them in. And when advancing years brought ills, he could not buy Doc Dingbat's pills, which heal all pains and raise the dead and grow new whiskers on your head. And so one bleak and dismal day this Jasper gent was laid away among the paupers on the hill; the county dourly paid the bill. "His own worst foe," the sexton sighed, and filled the grave, and let him slide.

Eaton. "You have foxgloves growing six feet high, when, in the east, we cannot cultivate them to grow four feet."

Tourist revenue will be the greatest source of income here soon, Mr. Eaton stated, if the scenic beauties are preserved. But if the timber along the highways is destroyed, and sheep are allowed to kill the wild flowers, this country will lose its tourist lure. He suggested that sheep should be kept out of certain areas of the forest.

At Crater lake Mr. Eaton assisted the Kizers in marking wild flowers for transplanting in a special garden to be built about the studio. He is also enthusiastic about the yellow pines, and suggests that a strip 100 yards wide along each through high-

way be acquired by the state, so that the timber may be preserved.

"In order to appreciate Crater lake, one has to spend several days there, and get down to the rim, so as to appreciate the size," he stated.

In passing, Mr. Eaton remarked on the cleanliness of Oregon cities, and spoke in appreciation of the local inn, comparing it favorably with hotels in larger cities.

**Tons of Petals.**  
Italy's perfume manufacturers consume 1,800 tons of orange blossoms, 600 tons of roses, 150 tons of jasmine and violets and 15 tons of jonquills annually.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Re-  
sults—Try Them.

## ALL DAY MEETING

### At Big Canvas Tabernacle Sabbath

Sabbath School at 10, following, the pastor will preach; Then a basket lunch, after which there will be a half hour social meeting. At 2:15 the pastor's wife will speak. Evangelist Johnson will speak at 8 Saturday evening. Subject, "The Longest Prophetic Period." Special music at all the services.

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### LEGION FINDS FAVOR WITH FRENCH DANCER

Fi-Fi Likes Post Commander's Mustache—Police Don't Like Her, She Comments Regretfully.

Under a pledge to keep secret her hiding place, a Bulletin reporter was permitted this afternoon to interview Fi-Fi, pet of the boulevard, a fugitive from the law, and a dancer in the Latin quarter managed by Jack Wright as an attraction of the Parisian tours. In weirdly pronounced and halting English, she commented on her experiences since her arrival in America from Paris.

"I am ver' glad come on Amerique," Fi-Fi said. Some New York policemen ver' naughty to Fi-Fi. Fi-Fi don' understand why pay money for the diamonds. I am make kees on policemen and go away fleetly. I think Bend ver' nice, but all les police Americans no love Fi-Fi. Always they wish for make peach of me. I am frighten, but the so brave Legion not permit the such. I am give to M. Prince one nice kees for

carry me fleetly by automobile. Also, he has one nice moustache—just like Frenchman.  
The vigilance with which Fi-Fi is continually guarded will not be relaxed in the least.

**Deadly Germs on Bank Notes.**  
When one of the one-franc notes, used so commonly in Paris, was subjected to microscopical examination, the chemist's report showed there were more than 230,000,000 germs attached to it, the accumulation from dirty hands and untidy treatment while it was in circulation, many of the germs being of a deadly nature had the bill come in contact with a cut in the flesh.

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2 1/2 lbs. Golden Marsh Mellow Syrup for	30c
National Club, Country Gentlemen Corn Syrup, 2 for	45c
Mid Day Club Iowa Corn, 2 for	35c
North Coast Red Salmon, No. 1 tall cans	25c
Libby Brand, No. 1 tall, Red Salmon	38c
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