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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising, or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

MARCH 12

THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.—Gal. 5:22, 23.

APATHY IS NATION'S MENACE

Malfeasance in office when exposed to public view invariably lends affirmation to the axiom that "a government is all that its citizens make it." Usually public apathy in governmental affairs is the cause of official wrongdoing.

In those dark and degrading days, when the masses believed in "the divine right of kings" and questioned not the authority, the tyranny and oppression of their sovereigns, government did not concern the governed. They took it for granted. There came a time when government was no longer taken for granted and kings lost their "divine right."

Representative government was a step forward in the evolution of government and human liberty. It gave man a voice in the government of himself. But when representative government gave that voice it made it mandatory upon the citizen to avail himself of it. When anything less than the whole people is represented then representative government becomes a dictatorship by the minority or government of the whole by the part.

Election statistics are convincing proof that the people of the United States have chronic apathy in government. The votes cast in any election represent a minority of the men and women of voting age. It is notorious that good politics comes first and good government second in the minds of the majority of American people.

There is a saying that "that nation is governed best which is governed least," so it is probable that the American public, convinced of the superiority of its government, does not think it necessary to further bother itself with it. That nothing could be so far from the truth is made evident by the sporadic eruptions of corruption and usurpation in our government. In such a great country as ours it is sometimes difficult for every citizen to inform himself or herself of all the details of government, but it is always possible for every citizen to place good government before party prejudice.

Corrupt politicians thrive upon public apathy. The greater that apathy the more bold and avaricious they become. Against our foreign enemies we have soldiers to guard us while we sleep; against thieves and marauders we have police to protect our persons and our property while we sleep; we have only ourselves for protection against corrupt government, so we must not sleep.

It is important for the perpetuation of representative government that the people make full use of representation, and it is indeed unfortunate that political ulcers are required to keep alive the interest of the American in his government. There is, however, one redeeming feature in that scandals, such as that unearthed in connection with the leasing of the reserve oil lands, serve to arouse interest in government and in those to whom we entrust political office.

A MODERN MIRACLE

The radio has had a growth only less amazing in spontaneity and magnitude than that of the automobile and the moving picture. It is now an industry. It has become a commercial necessity. Its value must be measured in entertainment, education and scientific research. The best in mechanical and scientific minds has brought the radio to the farm, factory and fireside.

In matter of age the radio is only in its infancy. No other invention or mechanism has even approached its rapidity of development. Its scope is its power. Its thrill come from its achievements of the past, the present and the future. No one would presume to set a limit to what may be accomplished through the radio and its development.

So apparent is the similarity between the growth of the radio, automobile and moving picture that it obtrudes itself upon the least analytical of minds. The radio is but history thrice repeated.

What has been accomplished in the way of employment, commerce, entertainment and the betterment of society by the automobile and the moving picture is promised for the radio. Millions are already employed in providing raw materials, manufacture, experimentation and distribution for the radio. The radio is becoming as common in the American home as the piano and the phonograph.

As long as the ingenious American people continue evolving such scientific and industrial marvels as the automobile, radio and moving picture, the United States need have no fear of unemployment and industrial stagnation.

WHY MEN WEAR SILK UNION SUITS

We hear much about vanity in the well-known femin-

ine sex, but there seems to be no limit of idioecy to which men folk will not go in their effort to extend their personalities, as the new psychologists might put it, by means of costly garb. Shirts at \$50 each in certain establishments have become too commonplace to elevate a single eyebrow. Perhaps the only reason men do not dress more gaudily than women is because they lack the courage of their desires and are too vain to admit their own sartorial weaknesses.

In a Turkish bath recently, I got into conversation with a man wearing a silk union suit. I always try to scrape up acquaintance with a man wearing silk underwear under such circumstances for the purpose of satisfying my curiosity. It is interesting to learn if he is by any chance truthful. Thus far I have never found a man who didn't insist that he wears silk underwear solely because of its comfort. The last man I asked warmed to his subject and grew enthusiastic as he explained how much cooler silk is in summer than any other fabric.

Aside from the fact that this isn't true, since silk is not as cool as cotton, one might guess after seeing and chatting with this man just why he wore silk. He liked the idea of being clad expensively.

Yes, but who would ever know it? How many ever see his pretty underwear? It isn't necessary that anybody shall see it. He doubtless feels that this is mostly a joyous secret between himself and his Maker, and derives much pleasure from thinking how cute and costly he looks when any one does see him.—Fred Kelly in "The Nation's Business."

On a recent date a well known Ashland matron returned to her home with a permanent wave. The next day she confided in a neighbor that her husband had entered on a permanent rage.

There is one reassuring fact regarding the municipal water question. All agree that more of it is needed. We might suggest that we bring in more Lithia water and turn acreage tracts to producing bubbles.

It's nice to stay at the office, but its nicer to go home and work in the garden.

Senator Lenroot, who has resigned as chairman of the senate public lands committee is in North Carolina recovering from nervous exhaustion. There will probably be others before the oil inquiry is finished.

Don't forget, when making plans for spring and summer, to prepare to clean-up and paint-up.

The Standard Oil company announces that in the future their billboard advertising will be confined to points other than along public highways. This is a commendable movement and will doubtless be followed by other extensive advertisers to the preservation of the national beauty of our highways.

NEWS LETTER

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—The West is co-educational; the East is not, and thus ever the twain shall be.

That is the import of an editorial in the Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania's daily newspaper, bearing on the question of "Is Penn co-ed or isn't it?" that has been a mooted one since the first skirt dusted off a classroom bench. And the Pennsylvania usually expresses the sentiment of the student body.

Penn is not a co-educational institution, the editorial declares. The girls who "think" they attend Penn are in reality students of Bennett College. There's the rub—Bennett College. Where and what is Bennett College? Most of the male and female students know even less about Bennett College than about solving the reparations problem; and that, as a freshman remarked, is not germane. Bennett College is not isn't. Here's how, according to the Pennsylvania:

"A number of years ago a large sum of money, known as the Bennett bequest, was left to the University for the purpose of establishing a school for women, to be known as Bennett College. From the day that bequest was made Pennsylvania has permitted women to enroll; but, since there has been no tangible Bennett College, these women have been quartered in university buildings erected in times past for the use of regularly enrolled male matriculates. Within the year they will have their own buildings. They will be separate from the male students in fact as well as name."

Co-education, says the undergraduate daily, is a system of education in which men and women are intermingled, in which they have equal rights and activities; in short, where there is no apparent difference except that some are clad in trousers, others in skirts—allowance to be made, of course, for the present knicker vogue. And there is no such condition of affairs at Penn.

"The West is co-educational, and the East is not," the editorial goes on to say. "Both systems rest a great deal on tradition, and that is something mighty hard to influence. Pennsylvania is an Eastern institution which has never been and never wants to be co-educational."

But the so-called "co-eds" are not going to be deprived of alumni affiliation with Penn without a struggle. With typical tenacity of aroused femininity, the skirted students intend to hang on to the University of Pennsylvania instead of Bennett College.

Their champion, Louise H. Snowden, dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania in-

is "splitting hairs" in its differentiation between the women students and "co-eds."

"To my information," she said, "the new Bennett College will be used by both men and women students of the School of Education and the Graduate School. If this is the case, by their own definition of co-education, it will exist at the university."

At Penn it has resolved itself into this: Students may come and students may go, but the co-ed question goes on forever.

The "Little Tin Schoolhouse" has become the modern counterpart of the little red one famed in song and story. But, in keeping with progress, it is not to be marveled at if the tin schoolhouse has an advantage over the red. It has, for the tin one is portable and can be a monument to education either on hill or in valley, on Main street or in alley.

Philadelphia has 32 of the portable schoolhouses and with them is solving its school congestion, restoring half-time pupils to full time. As fast as new regular school buildings are erected, the portable buildings are moved to other sections where crowded conditions exist.

"The school, to be accurate, is not really tin, but a very thin sheet iron. One side of the portable building is entirely of glass. (Fortunately the two erasers each building boasts are constantly within sight of the teacher.) The upper part of the opposite side is studded with windows, and likewise the tin roof, furnishing the single room with ample light—except on cloudy days. There are no artificial light fixtures—the chief objection of the instructors."

The portable schools cost about \$3,000 each. The last group of twenty cost the city \$67,000.

FAMILIAR TOWN DOG

PASSES TO REWARD

"Pat", the famous 3-year-old blooded Airedale dog belonging to H. D. McNair, is dead. Late Monday afternoon the huge dog became detached from a member of the V. V. Mills family, with whom he was almost a part of the household, and jumped onto the automobile driven by Stan Steel and went to the R. P. Campbell home. Late in the evening his plight was discovered and he was doctored through the night until 2 o'clock when he died from being poisoned with powdered glass. The kindly canine was known to many people down town as the dog with the human understanding. Being carefully trained and with natural characteristics of alertness and adaptability, he was a friend to everyone and lived with various friends whom he had come to know. He was at one time used as a police dog.

Vernonia now has electric lights

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

TREASURER

I am candidate for the republican nomination for a second term as Treasurer of Jackson county, subject to the May primary. If nominated and elected I will conduct the office as in the past, in accordance with the laws of the state.
Adv. to A. C. WALKER.

For County Clerk

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the republican ticket for nomination for the office of County Clerk at the May primaries.

I have for the past 5 years been a Deputy County Clerk and am familiar with every branch of the office, and if elected, I will give close attention to the duties of the office and feel confident that I will prove worthy of your support.
DELLIA STEVENS.

COUNTY SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT

I am a candidate for republican nomination at the May primaries for the office of County School Superintendent of Jackson County. I have served the county for three and a half years as county superintendent, and will, if again elected, work as earnestly for the cause of education as heretofore.
SUSANNE HOMES CARTER.
Jacksonville.

COUNTY CORONER

I am a republican candidate for reelection for Coroner of Jackson county, subject to primaries May 16.

Platform: Experience, personal attention, economic management. Being a substantial taxpayer I am interested in the economical management of all county offices.
JOHN A. PERL.

CORONER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the republican ticket, for nomination at the coming primary for the office of coroner of Jackson county.

By virtue of my profession as an undertaker, I feel that I have every qualification and the necessary equipment to properly handle any duties which may arise.
Adv. to H. W. CONGER.

SHERIFF

As a candidate in the Republican primaries for the office of Sheriff, I desire to clearly define my position on the future conduct of that office, if elected.

My experience as a deputy sheriff of Jackson County, and as a State Traffic Officer, has taught me that no peace officer can give satisfactory and efficient service to the public when his authority and responsibility are shared by another. The present unsatisfactory law enforcing conditions is largely attributable to divided authority between antagonistic peace officers, elements that are certain to produce conflict, inefficiency and useless expense.

If elected I shall insist upon and expect to maintain the right to perform all the duties of Sheriff in this County, and it follows that I will be uncompromisingly opposed to special officers except Federal Agents, with whom I pledge full and complete cooperation. I am in thorough accord with both the letter and spirit of the prohibition laws and pledge my active and untiring efforts in their enforcement.
adv. to J. J. McMAHON.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, on the following platform:

Reduce taxes through an economical and business-like administration of county affairs. Stop needless expenditures and waste and give proper support and attention to good roads, public schools and other vital and public necessities. Enforce the prohibition law efficiently and properly through proper agencies and eliminate special law enforcing organizations which are now causing divided authority and needless expense. Give to all a fair, square deal and not be responsible to any political faction, clique or organization.
1521* WILLIAM ULRICH.

CAMBERS FOR SHERIFF

To the Republican Electors of Jackson county, Oregon:

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Sheriff of Jackson county, subject to the wishes of the Republican voters to be expressed at the primary election to be held on May 16, 1924.

In announcing my candidacy I wish to state for the information of the voters that I have had four years clerical experience in the Auditor and Recorder's office of Churchill county, Nevada; that I also served four years as Sheriff of said county, and feel that I am eminently qualified to fill the position.
I strongly favor law enforce-

TO PRESENT 18 PLANS ON UNIVERSAL PEACE

American Peace Award Will Publish 18 Representative Proposals Entered in Contest.

TO—30 1ST RUN

Under the title, "Ways to Peace," eighteen of the representative proposals submitted in competition for the American Peace Award will be published by the Committee in charge of the Award through Charles Scribner's Sons, on March 21st. The Committee in charge has arranged to have the usual royalty divided entirely among the 18 authors. Each of the authors concerned has given the Committee his or her explicit consent to the publication and has expressed good will in so doing.

The Committee explained today that these 18 proposals are not presented as in any sense "best 18 plans." The principle of selection was rather to illustrate as many as possible of the different kinds of approach to the problem of peace. The Committee believes that the public will be interested in seeing these and that they will provoke thought. The names of the authors of the 18 plans will be announced approximately a week from now. The 18 "plans" are said to include recommendations for various revisions of the Permanent Court; proposals for a World Court dissociated entirely from the League; proposals for conferences, specific or periodic, for the reduction of armament, the revision of international law, etc.; etc.; recommendations for various types and degrees of cooperation on the part of the United States with the League of Nations; purely economic proposals dealing with international control of trade, raw materials, etc.; plans depending upon educating men and women to think in terms of peace, etc., etc.

The authors of the plans selected come from various parts of the country—from New York to California.

POSTMASTER NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Coolidge has nominated Jacob T. Andreson postmaster at Harrisburg, Or.; William R. Logus at Oregon City; Richard J. Hill at Kerry, and Dora R. Coon at Dunsen, Cal.

Rub The Spine

If you believe the spine is the seat of most of your physical ills and more people are thinging so every day, just give it a gentle massage every night with Joint-Ease and watch the helpful results. Many people are getting it daily from all good pharmacists.

The name is Joint-Ease and it's the one big discovery for stiff, swollen, inflamed joints—and a tube for only 60 cents.

CONSTIPATION

must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.
Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing
CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS
Never disappoint or nauseate—25c

BRONCHITIS

At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Get Two Trial Boxes

PAZO OINTMENT is a Guaranteed Remedy for all forms of Piles.

Pay your druggist \$1.20 for two boxes of PAZO OINTMENT. When you have used the two boxes, if you are not satisfied with the results obtained, we will send \$1.20 to your druggist and request him to hand it to you. We prefer to handle this through the druggist because his customers are usually his friends and will be honest with him.

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

NOTICE—I will be at my office, 63 N. Main, all day Wednesday and Thurs., for the purpose of meeting growers regarding contracts for the cannery the coming year. We want especially beans and tomatoes. S. D. Taylor, Manager, Ashland Preserving Co. 161-2

ment, especially the liquor laws, the violation of which has become a great menace to the commonwealth. I also favor the enforcement of the motor vehicle law to the end that the lives of people and property may be protected from the acts of careless and reckless drivers.

I shall, if elected, bestow special attention to the matter of collecting taxes, and the executive duties of my office.
Adv. J. J. CAMBERS.

"They Can't Put You in Jail for That!"

"Can't, eh?" said the man, "Well, I'm here!"

After your sleepless night from coffee drinking and your friends say it's all imagination, remember the sleepless night.

Also remember that Postum, the pure cereal beverage, contains nothing that can interfere with sleep. It has every desirable quality of a mealtime drink—cheering warmth, delightful flavor, and wholesomeness that makes for health.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.



The Family Washing DONE for 50¢ a Month

Any man who knows housework must agree that much of a woman's work about the house is drudgery—that it should be done electrically if possible.

But how many realize that in this region electricity is not only a cheap servant—but one of the truest economies in the world!

Probably the hardest work is the family washing; but it can be done completely—with electric machine-washing and electric ironing for not over 40 cents or 50 cents a month.

You can use an electric range, washing machine, ironer, hot water heater, lights—everything—for as little as \$6.50 per month. (The average cost to our customers for this complete service is \$8.50 per month.) Electricity is amazingly cheap!

The California Oregon Power Company, by competent engineering and its sound constructive policies, has made it so. Between 1914 and 1923 it spent \$6,964,991 in hydro-electric constructions, placing a plant investment of over \$11,700,000 at your service.

When you save money in your household or business by letting electricity do the work—you benefit by these investments. You can get exact cost data and other information at our office nearest you.

The CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Roseburg, Oregon, Yreka, Dunsmuir, California.

Ready For Anything

THE business man has to be ready for anything, either success or misfortune. A connection with this bank will stand you in good stand in either case.

The Citizens Bank of Ashland Ashland, Oregon