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DONATIONS

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

MAY 31

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD: I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.—Psalm 23: 1, 6.

GOOD NEWS

The announcement that a modern tourist hotel is to be constructed in Ashland at an early date is good news and it may not be amiss to say that is joyfully received by citizens in general. There is no improvement for which a greater demand exists than a modern hotel and the culmination of the well developed plans of the promoters means that Ashland is destined to become the tourist center of a vast district unsurpassed for natural scenic attractions. Ashland has long been accorded the distinction as one of the leading tourist towns of the state and the construction of the new hostelry will make this prestige permanent.

An appreciable feature of the important announcement is that it is not premature and without solid foundation. Plans for the improvement have been under way for many weeks and proceedings were kept carefully guarded until chances for failure were overcome. Its promoters are among the most substantial and progressive men of the community who are behind the project to carry it through to a successful end. Of barely less importance is the announcement that R. W. Price will operate the new hotel for at least a period of ten years. As president of the Oregon Hotel Men's association and with a reputation of being one of the most successful hotel men in the Northwest, success is assured for the new hostelry. Those promoting the improvement realize that the construction of a modern hotel is not the only necessary adjunct. Many hotel projects have failed because of incompetent and inexperienced management. This possibility has been eliminated so far as Ashland is concerned and the district and the thousands who come to Ashland during coming years as a headquarters for viewing the matchless scenic attractions of southern Oregon are assured a modern and well equipped structure not only, but will be guaranteed a service in keeping with the pretentious structure.

The linking up of the proposed new tourist hotel with that at Crater Lake is a feature that possesses many advantages. This brings about a condition, coupled with the completion of the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, which will place Ashland at a strategic point with respect to Crater Lake. The new highway, which possesses many attractions and lures for the tourist and nature lover, will afford excellent access to Crater Lake from Ashland by way of Klamath Falls. This will not only strengthen Ashland's prestige as a tourist point, but will constitute a valuable asset to the new hotel.

With the completion of the hotel and the construction of golf links Ashland will be in position to afford tourists every desired accommodation. Our many kinds of mineral springs, magnificent park, modern tourist auto camp, our location at the foot of the beautiful Siskiyou, our close proximity to Lake of the Woods and other fine scenic attractions mean that Ashland will become one of the recognized and best known tourist points on the Pacific coast.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN SENATORS DESERT

President Coolidge's utter helplessness to control his Republican Congress is shown not only by its enactment of bills which he opposed and had to veto but quite as much by its insistence on further legislation which he disapproves but can not keep from consideration and probable passage. The present powerlessness of the President is generally conceded to be unique in the history of American government.

It is beginning to be very doubtful whether adjournment now tentatively fixed for the first week of June can be taken for weeks later. Senator LaFollette's return will add further complication and confusion to the present situation in Congress. It is understood that he intends to marshal his group in both Houses to undertake a battle for governmental assistance to agriculture and for the abolition of the Railroad Labor Board. In the first enterprise, it is forecast, he will have the support of western Republicans not ordinarily catalogued as his followers. The second of these attempts may not find this sort of backing but will have the effect of delaying consideration of other measures and of postponing adjournment.

In the enactment of the immigration bill, the pension bill and the soldier bonus bill many of the most "regular" of Republican Senators including some from New England, have voted against the wishes and the official disapproval of the President. It is not unlikely that the pending bills which he dislikes and doubtless would veto will have some of these same "regulars."

Even the correspondents of Republican newspapers which have been among the stoutest champions of Mr. Coolidge's policies and proposals are admitting his im-

potence to obtain the legislation he favors or forestall that to which he objects. They are also predicting the extension of the present session of Congress beyond the first week of June. The correspondent of the Boston Transcript is a case in point.

This would be a great world if the food-bearing plants were as hardy as the weeds.

Another zero hour finds a man on the way home with a package of straw hat cleaner.

Hard losers have a place in the world. Without them there would be no cheerful winners.

A pessimist reports that by now all couples who moved May 1 are either settled or separated.

If bobbing had been the fashion in grandmother's time she would have bobbed, that's all.

What's in a name? Well, if the check comes back "Insufficient Funds," not enough.

THE GAME OF KINGS—AND QUEENS

—INSPIRES A COSTUME

CHECKMATING the king becomes an easy task when the queen in the campaign wears this ensemble of black Mikrokrepe, in which the chess board effect is obtained by interweaving double bands of crepe satin on the dull and shiny side, so as to form checks. The Paris couturiers play endless variations on this theme of using this material on alternate sides, and we may expect to see a great deal of this treatment in the future also, since Henri Crange, the authority on textiles, tells us that crepe satins will be in the front rank of fashionable fabrics for the Fall season.

SKETCH
CHENEY

NEWS LETTER

LONDON, May 30.—"U. S. Army Coming." This headline is displayed prominently and repeatedly in the English press.

It is not an echo of the World War or the promise of a new war, but merely the American army of tourists to which the newspapers refer.

Back in 1917 the English press was hopeful of the arrival of the American Army, but hardly more hopeful that it is today of the arrival of the American army of tourists.

The British Empire is staging a big show this year in London, in the British Empire Exhibition. It is touted as the biggest exposition the world has ever seen. While it is theoretically by and for the subjects of King George, one gathers from the daily press that it won't be a success unless the Americans come to support it financially.

Wildest hopes have been expressed, and the number of Americans who will visit London this summer has been estimated at figures varying from a quarter of a million, to a half a million, although it is nearly a physical impossibility to transport more than 200,000 across the Atlantic during the summer months unless the navies of the world were drafted as a transport service.

American proclivities for spending are highly respected in England and every one feels certain that if the Americans only come to visit the exhibition they will spend enough to pay for the show. It remains to be seen whether

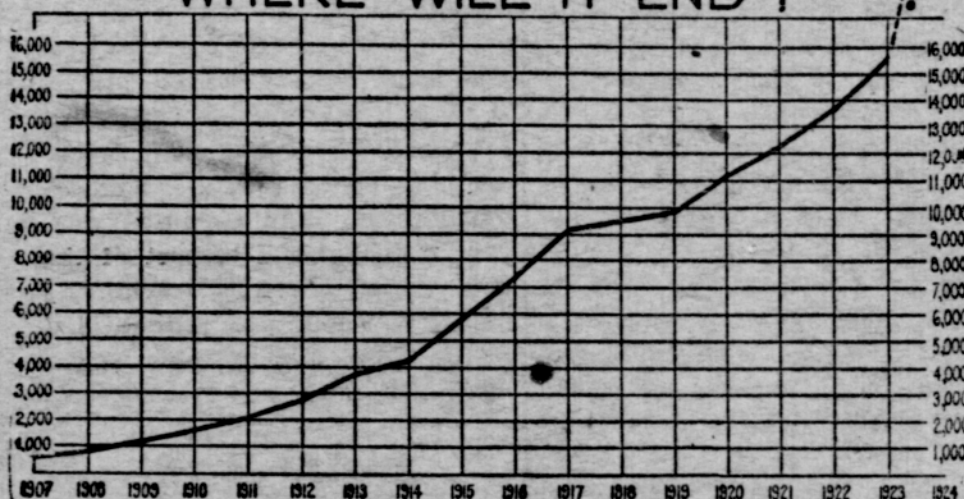
their hopes are fulfilled.

The British Empire Exhibition got away to a flying start but struck rough going soon after it left the post. As usual, old "Jupe Pluvius" intervened and the bad weather which prevailed during the early days kept crowds away. It takes a courageous man to stage an out-of-doors show in England, where the sun is truly a heaven-sent gift, bestowed at long intervals. The optimistic are nevertheless hopeful that the sun will shine in all of its English glory once the American tourists arrive.

The Exhibition has not been without its own little troubles.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SOLUTION
OF AUTO ACCIDENT PROBLEM

WHERE WILL IT END?



In 1907 there were 598 deaths from automobile accidents in the United States. In 1923 there were 15,700 such deaths. These figures do not include grade crossing accidents.

HOW can the ever-mounting number of automobile accidents in the United States be reduced? This question is being asked of every licensed insurance agent and broker in the country.

Not only is it being asked, but one of the largest indemnity companies has brought together startling figures showing the steady increase in deaths from automobile accidents and, in a determined effort to get an answer to the question, has proposed a prize contest. Pointing out that high automobile liability insurance rates of any insurance company cannot be reduced unless the number of accidents is reduced, Charles H. Holland, president of the Independence Indemnity Company of Philadelphia, is offering \$1,750 in cash prizes for the three best solutions of the problem.

Judges, who will be nationally known authorities in automobile traffic matters, are now being chosen to consider the suggestions and award the prizes. The first prize is \$1,000; the second, \$500, and the third, \$250. The contest will close June 30. Suggestions must not exceed 500 words in length and must be practical.

"There is a growing conviction," Mr. Holland says in his announcement, "that some way must be found for reducing the appalling number of automobile accidents. We do not know how this can be done, but we believe it can be done. Further-

and has been attacked on several sides. First, there was the criticism that sufficient publicity had not been given the show in the United States. Then, the exhibition opened and there followed another uproar. Hennen Swaffer, an editor with a penchant for discovery, unearthed the "big scandal." The throne upon which King George and Queen Mary sat the opening day was built of American timber. Not even Canadian timber, but timber from the

VINING

Tonight Only

"The Land of
Whispering Hope"
25c and 55c—7:30 - 9:30

Sunday - Monday



The world is full of wanters. Some want gold, some love, some a baby's kiss, some a mother's caress, others just want...
It's eternal wanting that makes the world go 'round.

7:30 and 9:15 p. m.
10c and 35c Admission

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**CHAMBERLAIN'S
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CHARLES H. HOLLAND
Who Offers the Prizes

more, we believe that if the creative brain power of the 150,000 agents and brokers can be mobilized, a real solution will be discovered." According to statistics furnished to Mr. Holland by the Automobile Department of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, deaths resulting from automobile accidents, not including those caused by trains hitting machines at grade crossings, have steadily increased from 598 in 1907 to 15,700 in 1923. In addition to these deaths it is estimated that about 400,000 persons were seriously injured in automobile accidents in 1923.

United States! This came pretty close to his majesty, if one can believe Swaffer. Here was a great British Empire show with the rulers of the Empire present, and their Majesties were given thrones made out of pine from the Pacific coast of the United States. 'Twas shocking, Swaffer averred, and some people agreed with him.

Swaffer also found the enterprise of manufacturers of the United States a little disappointing. Here was a British Empire exhibition, but somehow or other a great many exhibits which were undeniably American were on display, and prominently displayed. Swaffer didn't like this at all, and neither did his sympathizers.

Swaffer's caustic criticism did

not seem to budge the exhibition people and they have made but one concession to him thus far. The large signs advertising a favorite beer has been removed at his behest from a site commanding one of the most beautiful vistas in the grounds.

The exhibition will continue to draw if the authorities can get "Jupe Pluvius" on their side, notwithstanding Swaffer—and if the "U. S. Army" comes.

FALL IS FATAL TO
LOS ANGELES MAN

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 30—Skull fracture caused by an accidental fall down the basement steps at the home of Coach Ruth-

erford resulted in the death of R. D. Tinklebaugh, uncle of Mrs. Rutherford, early today.
Mr. Tinklebaugh was a realtor of Los Angeles, Cal. He and his wife and a friend were making a tour of the northwest, stopping at Corvallis a few days to visit the Rutherfords. He was 51 years old. The body will be taken to Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Tinklebaugh and Coach Rutherford.

HONESTY is my POLICY. Yeo, of course. 212—tf

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cure. Try them.

Noted Group Moves to Establish
International Relations School;
To Investigate World Affairs

DR. JOHN H. FINLEY • JOHN W. DAVIS • GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM

A graduate school of international relations will probably be established in this country as the result of a nationwide movement initiated by a distinguished group of educators, publicists, lawyers and men who have held high public office in the nation's service.

Prominently identified with the movement, the purpose of which is to promote greater understanding and knowledge of international life, are John W. Davis, successor to the late Walter Hines Page as Ambassador to Great Britain; George W. Wickersham, Attorney General under President Taft; and Dr. John H. Finley, of the New York Times.

A score of other equally prominent figures in national life have given the proposed school their active support, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Julius H. Barnes, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of Review of Reviews; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary; Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth; and Dr. Archibald Coolidge, of Harvard University.

While the proposed school will provide training for men who wish to enter public life or the diplomatic service, its other important function will be one of research and investigation with publication of results. In scope it will embrace five elemental subjects, including fundamental bases of international relations, history of international relations, international law, diplomatic practice and procedure and international organizations. It is proposed to offer a three-year course of instruction, at least one year of which will be spent abroad in the study of racial and ethnological peculiarities, political and social undercurrents, and other pertinent factors which have direct bearing on the relations of foreign countries with the United States.

In outlining the purpose of the school at a recent conference in New York to determine the need for and possibilities of establishing such an institution, Dr. John H. Finley pointed to the fact that while many of our universities have chairs of international law and teach economics, history and government, there is no oppor-

tunity provided for a comprehensive course of instruction and training in the fundamental facts of international relations.

"Such a school," he said, "would be of especial value to young men who are anxious to enter public life or the diplomatic service. The possibilities of research and publication of result, would be of tremendous value to the nation and should prove of benefit."

Although no definite decision was reached by this conference as to the most desirable location for the proposed school, it was virtually agreed that Johns Hopkins University offered the most advantages. It was the unanimous opinion of the conference that such a school would be a fitting memorial to Walter Hines Page, wartime Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of carrying out these resolutions. Headquarters of the committee have been established in the office of Herbert L. Guttersen, 111 Broadway, New York.

May First Dedicated To Children
In Nation-Wide Festival Planned
To Stimulate Health Activities

A nation-wide demonstration with a purpose which its sponsors anticipate will have an instant appeal to the minds and hearts of all America is that planned for May Day of this year by the officials of the American Child Health Association.

The day, always associated with childhood in its happiest mood, has been dedicated by the Association as the one most fitting on which to carry on a program devised to awaken the interest of grown-ups in the health and happiness of the nation's boys and girls. President Calvin Coolidge, all the governors, municipal authorities, prominent educators and ministers are united with millions of parents in this great effort to carry before the public the gospel of child health.

Officials of the Association, among whom are many of the successful American authorities on social problems, selected May Day for their programs so that the day might be held, but they have given the day an additional designation of great significance—they call it "Take heed day" for the parents. The Association will have considered its task worth while if the interest of the community is aroused in the concerted effort to safeguard the health of the boys and girls of the nation.

Traditional customs of the Day will have a large part in the observance. The picturesque hanging of May baskets, the colorful pageants and, of course, May Pole dancing are to be included in the programs. The festival spirit will predominate.

Herbert Hoover, president of the American Child Health Association, discussed the May Day program in a call to the grown-ups of America to join in the demonstration.

personal concern of every citizen of the United States.

In a single sentence the Association's president sums up just what the organization seeks to accomplish by the May Day observance.

"This," he says, "is a problem of maintaining health rather than of curing disease."

Just a year ago, President Hoover published the American Child's Bill of Rights, and it still is the platform on which the Association is carrying on its work. He then declared that there "should be no child in America who:

"Is not born under proper conditions
Does not live in hygienic surroundings.
Ever suffers from malnutrition.

"Does not have an opportunity for outdoor play.
Does not have prompt and efficient medical inspection and attention.

"Does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and health."

It is in an effort to induce every community to translate this Bill of Rights into living facts that the Association has planned the May Day celebration. Miss Crandall is the organization's associate general executive.

The Association has its headquarters at 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Complete
Home Comfort.

No home is complete without a modern bathroom. Without the bath, a most important means of comfort is missing. Bathing is most enjoyable, only when the bathroom is completely equipped with modern, sanitary fixtures. Old, unsightly fixtures—or none at all—are out of place today. Bathrooms planned and installed—economically.

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