

**OREGON BANKERS, Y. M. C. A. SPONSORING THRIFT WEEK**

National Thrift week, which has grown to be one of the outstanding events of the year throughout the United States, is being sponsored again in this state by the Oregon Bankers' association, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations. Practically every city and town in Oregon will observe it. The whole movement is designed to improve the living conditions in every community and to inspire individuals and groups toward more careful methods of conduct, to the end that a happier and more prosperous America may result. The week always opens January 17, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the great thrift example of our times.

The 1927 daily schedule follows: Monday, January 17, National Thrift day; Tuesday, National Budget or Home Economy day; Wednesday, National Life Insurance day; Thursday, National Own Your Home day; Friday, National Safe Investment day; Saturday, National Pay Bills Promptly day; Sunday, National Share With Others day.

**THRIFT WAS THE DIFFERENCE**

By BEN HUR LAMPMAN  
Editorial writer Morning Oregonian and author of "How Could I be Forgetting?"

I once knew a man, employed by a public service corporation, at a fixed scale of wages shared by thousands of others performing the same work, whose family was destitute. When a son died suddenly it was necessary for the corporation to advance funds for burial. This man, though in many respects an excellent fellow, fostered a benevolent misanthropy that he was much misused and had never had a fair chance.

I knew another man, engaged at the same employment, from which he derived not a penny more or less, whose family was in most comfortable circumstances. He and his wife have no apprehensions concerning the advancing years. They are not afraid of growing old. Thrift did it.

**THRIFT WEEK SPLENDID IDEA**

By ROBERT TUCKER  
Judge of the Circuit Court Multnomah County, Oregon

Whoever conceived "Thrift week" gave the world a splendid idea. It combines the practical and ideal and should have the earnest attention and full cooperation of every thinking person.

Sharing with others, one of the cardinal principles of thrift as programed by the Y. M. C. A., the Oregon Bankers' association and the other fine organizations affiliated with the movement, features the thought that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Then there are other phases worthy of adaptation, such as careful saving of funds; maintaining a home budget making housekeeping more business like; prompt payment of bills; keeping in force life insurance; owning a home and making safe and conservative investments.

**THRIFT—THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE**

By C. C. COLT,  
Vice-President, First National Bank of Portland, Oregon

Not parsimony, but conscientious and continuous effort toward the conservation of all that goes to make life happier and brighter and to advance the interests of all. Such is the real meaning of thrift, it seems to me.

If thrift meant to hoard, or if it meant only to save money, it would be of little value. It means far more than that when you consider it carefully.

Thrift really means a blending into the life of the individual or group of the essential features which make a well rounded, successful life.

**THRIFT BASIS OF PROSPERITY**

By RAYMOND B. WILCOX  
President Portland Chamber of Commerce

As personal thrift is of course the basis of individual prosperity, so also the thrift that embraces the conservation of our natural resources and leads to a spirit of co-operation of all forces in the saving of time as well as money, is the basis of community prosperity.

Thrift on a large scale, on the basis of community needs and a movement have for its object the education of the entire community in the meaning of co-operative thrift, is deserving of the support of all.

There is a need for a thoroughgoing, painstaking effort along these lines in order to coordinate all the forces of a community for the advancement of the large interests of all so that there may be plenty for all who plan their life course as to be worthy of the rewards.

**Early Peoples Knew of Possibilities of Iron**

The peoples of the Near East were among the earliest manufacturers of iron, according to Dr. J. Newton Friend in an address before the members of the Royal Institution, London.

In 1300 B. C. the Hittites were using iron weapons in their numerous wars, and among the treasures of early history preserved to posterity is a letter thought to have been addressed to Ramesses II of Egypt from the Hittite king, saying that he is sending with the communication an iron dagger.

The Romans were skilled metallurgists with considerable knowledge of how to handle iron ores. Virgil's Aeneid, written around 40 B. C., contains an account of a smelting in full blast, and Pliny in his "Natural History," which was brought out in 77 A. D., shows an equal familiarity with the working of the metal. An iron ring recently unearthed from a Roman site was evidently made by soldering together the ends of a bent strip of iron with some sort of copper alloy.

Cast iron, said Doctor Friend, was first known in Sussex in 1350 and soon became fairly common.

**Vanishing Heath Hen Was Farmer's Friend**

The New England heath hen is now in the last stages of extinction, the Louisville Courier-Journal reports. The farmer has found that he not only has lost a source of food for his table, but a protector of his crops.

Like the western prairie chicken, to which it is closely allied, and the "Bob White" of the Central West, the heath hen is a great enemy of insect pests. But of the thousands that once inhabited field and woods patch, less than 100 are alive today, and these are found only on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

The Middle West lost a prolific food supply when the passenger pigeons died off. But the wild pigeon was otherwise of little economic value. It was largely a grain eater, though beech mast and weed seeds also formed its food.

The heath hen, however, is as valuable as the quail to farmers. Ornithologists and conservationists have pointed this out. Hence efforts are being made to save the bird from extinction and, if possible to bring it back to its former numbers.

**Penny Not Worth While**

At Times square a matinee crowd waited for the long-distance busses. Other crowds pushed by in a steady stream, yet above the traffic noises came the clink of a dropped coin. Those passing looked down, alert, curious, until a single penny whirled into sight, spun around and then stopped to the sidewalk. No one picked it up. It was tramped on, pushed and started rolling again. Many looked, but none stopped until a chubby little fellow, holding tight to his mother's hand, spied it.

"Mother, mother!" he cried in excitement. "I see my penny! Stop—let me—let me pick it up!"

"Come, come," chided the mother, impatiently, as she jerked him along. "It's only a penny. Let it alone. You'll get your gloves dirty, dear."—New York Times.

**Colonial Workmanship**

The greatest quality in all Colonial work is dignity. In the houses of the rich and the houses of the poor there is apparent the same dignified scorn of ostentation and the same pride in honest building and honest living. Although it has been said that Colonial architecture is old-fashioned and belongs to a day that is past, this is no more true of Colonial design than of any other of the traditional styles.

Furthermore, Colonial architecture seems out of date only because its progress was stopped by the Greek revival and the eighteen eighties. If it had continued to grow and develop, how much more lovely would our countryside be than it is now with its potpourri of all styles—including the Scandinavian!

**Mother's Orders**

Ruth and Marjorie were spending the afternoon with their little friend, Jane. At five o'clock they informed their hostess that they must be going.

"My dears," said Jane's mother, "can't you stay and have supper with us?"

"No, thank you," both replied. "Mother told us to come home at five."

Hats and wraps were brought. As they were being put on, Jane's mother asked again: "Are you sure you must go before supper?"

"Yes, thank you; we must go," replied Ruth.

Marjorie seemed to have a different opinion, and said to her sister: "We don't have to go. Mother said we could stay to supper if she asked us 'vice.'"

**English Woman's Ten Names**

The petitioner in a case before the London divorce court was impossibly described as Mrs. A. B. K. F. I. H. G. P. D. Hill.

When asked by counsel to announce her full name, Mrs. Hill handed a sheet of foolscap to the judge. "Here they are," she said.

"Is your first name Acie?" asked Lord Merrivale. "It is."

"Well, that will do," said the president. "It is not your fault that you were given all these names."

Upon the paper was written: "Acie, Bethel, Kitzinger, Firth, Ishi, Helena, Goiga, Pretoria, Denyer Hill."

**River Traffic Before Days of "Iron Horse"**

Before the Civil war, flatboating was common along the Ohio river. When autumn came, it was an every-day occurrence to see boats loaded with produce passing by. There would be apples from Letart and Rome on the upper Ohio; cabbage, potatoes, salt and coal, all going to the cotton and sugar plantations below Memphis and Red river. Prior to the Civil war, coal was boated the same as other products to the lower river. After that period, coal began to be carried in barges drawn by towboats. Twenty, thirty, forty and fifty years ago, immense tows of coal were brought out from Pittsburgh whenever the Ohio was sufficiently high. Those were the days of "Second Pool," and "Fourth Pool" Yohogany coal, and millions of bushels were brought down the river by these powerful towboats.

After the war, the flatboating interests gradually gave way to the railway. More and more the railways opened up the country until flatboating became a losing business and was finally abandoned. The country west of the Mississippi became settled. The produce raised there was delivered to the railway by the Southern markets more quickly and more cheaply than it could be delivered by the boatmen.

The lower Mississippi, which was once known as a paradise both for the steamboat man and the flatboat man, has almost lost its reputation of old days. The days of the big cotton and passenger steamboats, and of the broadhorn and its jolly crew have gone forever, as have the red man and the buffalo.—Indianapolis Star.

**Historic Timekeeper**

Four hundred years ago a church clock was made at Wantage (the birthplace of King Alfred the Great), in England, and placed in the church tower of East Hendered. It stayed every three hours the "Angel's Hymn," and went on ticking out the time for 400 years, thus placing all grandfather's clocks in the shade. East Hendered's timepiece had recently to be stopped for repairs. When these have been satisfactorily completed it is not anticipated that the church clock will need further expert attention until the year 2320.

**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Umatilla. In the Matter of the Estate of John Wright, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern: That the undersigned has filed his final account and report in the above entitled matter and that the above entitled Court has fixed Saturday the 29th day of January 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon as the time and the County Court room at the County Court House at Pendleton, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and report. Objections to said final account and report should be filed on or before that date.

Dated at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon, this 24th day of December 1926. B. B. RICHARDS, Administrator of the Estate of John Wright, Deceased. D31J28.

**FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN**

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Umatilla. E. C. Prestbye, Plaintiff, vs. Viola Butler Shafer, Defendant.

To Viola Butler Shafer the above named defendant: In the Name of the State of Oregon:

You are hereby notified that E. C. Prestbye is the holder of Certificate of Delinquency numbered 1984 issued on the 10th day of November, 1925, by the Sheriff and Tax Collector of the County of Umatilla, State of Oregon, for the amount of Thirteen and 88-100 (\$13.88) Dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the year 1922, together with penalty, interest and costs thereon upon the real property assessed to you, of which you are the owner as appears of record, situated in said County and State, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 5 of Kirk's Second Addition to the City of Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon.

You are further notified that said E. C. Prestbye has said City Liens and has paid taxes on said premises for prior or subsequent years with the rate of interest on said amounts as follows:

Year's Tax	Date Paid	Tax Rec't Number	Am't	Int't
1923	Nov 10, 1925	1129	12.74	12
1924	Nov 10, 1925	1121	14.18	12

City of Athena Street Imp't's Lic's	Jan 4, 1926	Apr 29, 1926	Nov 2, 1926
	263.05	6.88	12
	86.00	6.87	12

Said Viola Butler Shafer, as the owner of the legal title of the above described property as the same appears of record, and each of the other persons above named are hereby further notified that E. C. Prestbye will apply to the Circuit Court of the County and State aforesaid for a decree foreclosing the lien against the property above described and mentioned in said certificate. And you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the first publication of the summons exclusive of the day of said first publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due as above shown together with costs and accrued interest and in case of your failure to do so, a decree will be rendered foreclosing the lien of said taxes and costs against the land and premises above named.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable Gilbert W. Phelps Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Umatilla, and said order was made and dated the 8th day of December, 1926, and the date of the first publication of this summons is

the 24th day of December, 1926.

All process and papers in this proceeding may be served upon the undersigned residing within the State of Oregon, at the address hereafter mentioned.

Address, Athena, Oregon.  
WATTS & PRESTBYE  
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.  
D24F11.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of Dora Lockwood, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the above entitled estate, and that he has qualified as the law directs. All persons having claims against the estate are directed to present the same to me at my home in Athena, Oregon, or at the office of my attorney, Stephen A. Lowell in Despain Block, Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof, with proper vouchers.

Dated December 24, 1926.  
ZEPH W. LOCKWOOD, Executor.  
D31J28.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Louisa Adaline Wagner, deceased, in the County Court in the State of Oregon, for Umatilla County. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present such claims duly verified, and with proper vouchers attached, to the undersigned, at the office of Raley, Raley & Steiwer, in the First National Bank Building, in Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice, the same being dated and published the first time this 31st day of December, 1926.

ACY J. WAGNER  
Administrator of the estate of Louisa Adaline Wagner, deceased.  
Raley, Raley & Steiwer, & H. J. Warner, Attorneys for Administrator.  
D31J28.

**Grand Canyon Yields Pre-Dinosaur Fossils**

New finds of footprints of reptiles left in soft sand at least 25,000,000 years ago have been made in sandstone 1,800 feet down from the rim of the Grand canyon. This is the greatest depth in the canyon at which such prints have been found.

The level at which the fossil plants and reptiles have been found belongs to the latter part of the carboniferous period, or the time when the great coal beds of the world were being formed, and was a few million years before the famous reign of the dinosaurs.

One specimen shows a row of tracks very much like mouse tracks impressed in a small slab of red stone, and in among the tiny footprints is a wavy line which represents the track of the animal's tail. Other exhibits show prints larger than a man's hand, indicating that some of the reptilian creatures of this age may have become as large as crocodiles. No bones of these creatures have been found in the Grand canyon, though some bones of reptiles making similar tracks have been found elsewhere.—New York World.

**Spot Made Famous by Genius of Alexander**

The site of the most brilliant coup of Alexander the Great's campaign in India has been located by the eminent archeologist, Sir Aurel Stein, according to dispatches received in this country.

In a section of the hills of Upper Swat known as Torwal, near the northern frontier, Sir Aurel believes that he has identified the site of the fortress of Aornos, captured from the warlike hill tribes by Alexander in 327 B. C. According to the classical historians the stronghold was perched on a rock over the river Indus and had even resisted the attacks of the legendary Hercules.

The particular features of the rough and rocky regions which suggested this site are said to agree more closely with the account of the Greek historian Arrian than a previous tentative location at Malaban. The strategic value of this hill country has been appreciated and utilized by petty chieftains down to the present day, and it is only recently that conditions have been sufficiently settled to allow archeological exploration.

**Great Value Even in Moments of Leisure**

Farm women have recognized that well-earned and well-used leisure is the oil which makes the necessary duties of life be performed happily. Carl Sandburg has said: "Life is a combination of biscuits and hyacinths," and the farm woman is learning to realize the value of the hyacinths as she has long since realized the value of the biscuits, a writer in the Country Gentleman asserts. She is changing her objective from shining pots and pans to shining joyous faces, and she and her family alike are profiting by the change in accent.

Not all farm women are realizing the value of leisure, and but few farm women as yet have leisure in needed measure; nor are all who have won it using it effectively. But a good beginning has been made and the future is full of hope.

These times of leisure are literally moments only for some women. I know one mother of five young children who can't find 15-minute periods for receding mind and soul. She says she can find leisure only for a moment here and there. To be sure, she looks ahead to the time when she can lessen the personal service to the little folks, but now practically every moment demands her attention, and her leisure, like a rosy, is counted lead upon lead.

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