By Albert T. Reid

Deppner Gazette Times

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GIVE YOUTH A CHANCE.

JUST now when a new crop of high school and college graduates is being harvested throughout the country serious thought should be given to the assimiliation into the work-a-day world of such of those who may not be continuing their educational career. The crop offers a source of virile stimulus, much needed in these times of depression, which should be welcomed and encouraged into the channels of business, the trades and professions. If ever America was in need of new ideas, new life, new blood and new ambition, it is now.
"Youth will out" is true. But

the direction the will shall take will be determined largely by those now holding the reins of business and government. Either youth will be given its chance for natural expression, or ere long America will experience one of the most shocking

revolts in its history.

This is not idle talk. The beginnings are seen in many places-in young leaders of socialistic move-ments, in frequenters of the speakeasy, and in the drifting mass of the unemployed, whose number will be increased by many from the new crop if America does not take heed. Among them will rise competent leaders to force a new order, if the old order is not changed. It would be shocking to staunch patriots to hear the talk of these young men and young women, whose socialistic inclinations are becoming ever

stronger and stronger.

It is pointed out by a writer in the current Atlantic Monthly writing on "The Crime Against Youth," that the doors of trades, professions and business have been closed against youth in order to make more secure the position of the comfortably situated middle aged folks. The tactics employed in battling the throes of depression offer only too gloomy prospects for the high school and college grad-

INLESS all signs fail, Morrow

Sunday School Lesson III

By Rev. Charles E. Dunn, D. D.

Jesus and His Friends. Lesson for May 28th. Mark 13:1-14:9. Golden Text: John 15:14.

I have long felt that the Christory name is that small group of devoted, practical mystics who call themselves the Society of Friends. Most denominations have long and awkward names. The Quakers, however, have a perfect title. For the comrades of Christ's way are primarily the friends of Jesus, men

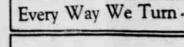
mand you." Now the lesson gives us glimpses of Jesus in the midst of His friends.

On Memorial Day at the graves of those who died honorably on the Olives. It is daytime, and He is field of battle. Let it be conferring privately and earnestly vent prayer of every true American with Peter, James, John and Anon that day that the honor which drew. In thirty-three verses Mark finds expression in unselfish selfsummarizes the remarks of Jesus. What he gives is a composite, con-densed discourse, a vivid apocalypse who are to take our places. densed discourse, a vivid apocalypse or detailed description of the fu-To interpret this colorful chapter is difficult. Scholars do not agree in their findings. But the differences of viewpoint on critical questions need not dim our appre-

ciation of the passage. It sounds, first of all, the note of tragic catastrophe. Jesus warns of the coming of war, treachery, murder, hatred, of the triumph of falsehood, and the dissolution of the universe. His words of course, must not be taken literally, as a mechan-ical prophecy of definite events in history. But when understood poetwith the eyes of the imagination, they are abundantly true.

Secondly, this discourse reveals a profound urgency. Note the seriousness of the Master! "Take care, business men of their communities be on the alert, and pray," He cries. "Moreover, what I say to you I say to all—Be wakeful!"

But our lesson presents a further picture of Jesus in the House of Friendship, Under a friendly room at Bethany, in the home of Simon Mary, who had come to pour prec- institutions. We think that is receives his friends, love.





its developmenet during the past into the Federal Reserve system, two weeks has been splendid. Many thus further strengthening them. things might happen, of course, between now and harvest to cut down the yield, but why worry; nature is doing well by the farmer at present, and abundant yields are promised; all that will be needed later on is the right price. This, of course, is up to Roosevelt, and should he fail us it will be just too bad all around.

MEMORIAL DAY.

ON MAY 30th it is the custom throughout most of the United States to observe the day as a me-morial to the heroes of our nation who gave their lives for its defense, In many states this or some nearby date is observed as a memorial to the soldiers of the Army of the Confederacy who, no less than those others, made the supreme sacrifice for the cause in which they be-

It is meet and proper that these gallant dead, whether they wore the khaki or blue or gray, should be held forever in fond remembrance. For they were brave men who did not hesitate to risk their lives that wheat crop this season, the splendid rains of May coming just at the right time to insure this result. We are convinced of this after a drive over a large portion of the wheat belt Sunday afternoon. At this time, wheat in the north end of the county is especially promising and of the feverant participes. respect financial difficulties very promptly if prices get to a point of the fervent patriotism which was America's chiefest glory in the days when our nation was younger would not risk their lives for their way in pulling our farm
present financial difficulties very promptly if prices get to a point where there is some profit above that above that above that above that not more faithful in such good work than the man on the street suspects, and that, curiously enough, it just the season. With the present outlook for wheat, this one crop will would not risk their lives for the lives for their lives for their lives for the lives for their lives for the lives for the li county is especially promising and of the fervent patriotism which was America's chiefest glory in the would not risk their lives for their country as their fathers did. We have noted the polls of students in it should be; say anywhere from our great universities in which an 75 cents to a dollar a bushel, appalling number have declared that they would not take up arms

n defense of America. If such a feeling is general among the youth of our land, then it is a far more serious matter than mere unemployment or financial distress. If through some failure on the part of our institutions, our schools, our churches, our home training, we are raising a generation which feels no such devotion to the principles tian body with the most satisfac- of liberty and independence as once made every young American eager to go to war in their defense, then our nation is in a sorry case.

We do not believe that such a spirit prevails generally. not believe that the young men of America have become so infected with the germ of internationalism and women who aim to live in the that they no longer look upon their spirit of our Golden Text, "You are own country as the greatest, the my friends, if you do what I commost glorious, the best place in the

whole world. Many will be the prayers offered sacrifice for country and for prin-

SAVINGS BANKS.

WE ARE informed on good authority that not a single savings of the "mutual" or "trustee" type has been compelled to close its doors, while other types of banks have been failing by thousands. is reported, moreover, that there has been a steady growth in the volume of deposits in these mutual a sip if orange juice for breakfast, banks, which are the type found

In those and some other states the word "savings" cannot be used sity. by any other type of institution. Savings banks are non-profit-makbusiness men of their communities serving as trustees without pay, investing the deposits with the great. est care for safety first, and paying to depositors as dividends what

their money actually earns. There is a movement on foot in many states to adopt the mutual or trustee system of savings banks and bar all other forms of savings that about all that matters?

provided for speed. . . She was the att, Maggie Hunt, Ada Coblantz. Isn't Mrs. Ruth Hayden of Baker, grand that about all that matters? the leper, we see Him resting, and trustee system of savings banks witness the striking devotion of and bar all other forms of savings lous ointment upon His head. Here, step in the right direction. There sheltered from a hostile world, He is also a movement in Washington to bring the mutual savings banks quire at this office.

We think that ought to be done,

How far the Government ought to go in enlarging the postal savings system is another matter. There is talk in Washington of changing the postal savings act to cut off payment of interest on de-posits. That will have a tendency toward driving poor depositors out every human trial paralleled in the ex-of the postal banks into privatelyoperated banks, or dangerously hoarding their savings at home. We think no such step should be taken until all the savings banks of the country have been placed on the trustee system under the strictest control

mark of last month. The slump may be only temporary, but it is and prices locally have reached 21 cents and better, with a strong demand. This seems to be due to the needs of mills right now, and the recent rise in wheat might be attributed to the pressing demands of millers. These two commodities will pull our people out of their present financial difficulties very promptly if prices get to a point.

The FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Things Worth Reading

So many good-and bad-things are in print nowadays, that we must be careful, lest we go astray selfishness, comes leading the child and believe some stuff that is not good for us. Sometimes in the little folio circular that comes to my desk, I find some of the brightest, most practical ideas and so well worth reading.

A prominent woman, Marie Dressler, is quoted in "Food Facts." n substance, as follows:

The modern cult among wome s to reduce. No matter what happens just so you ladies remain slim You resort to any means that promises a slim figure-some of it dan gerous to you.

When you want to make a thing better, you fatten it, don't you? A cow, chicken, pig, fruit or vege-table—you grow them as big as possible . . . Dressler sagely re-marks, "I never could see any beauty in the human skeleton." She is right, too. Let me quote this interesting wo

man again:
"I fail to see where the fun is in a life that holds nothing more than two biscuits and a raisin for lunch, principally in New England, New and a small portion of grated car-York and Pennsylvania. This is a cruel diet for which there is no neces Women are advised against eating carbohydrates - and they do not know what carbohy-

drates are, they 'play safe' and eat next to nothing at all." I know a lady neighbor, who must weigh almost 300. She is as happy woman as I know. Seemingly per-

wood-coal range; reasonable.

Bruce Barton

writes of "The Master Executive"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find

PICKING HIS MARKET

Jesus' preaching was almost incidental. On only one occasion did he deliver a long discourse, and quotations are fast nearing the low but to lead a life. Living more healthfully than any of his contem-

hospitals grew out of, and are sup-ported by its membership; the ideals that animate all civic enterprises are its ideals; and its members furthis, the day by day life of any genuine pastor is a constant succession of healings and helpings, as any one who has been privileged to grow up in a minister's family very well knows. The door-bell rings at breakfast time; it rings at dinnertime; it rings late at night-and very ring means that someone has days. come to cast his burden upon the parsonage. A man comes blinded by his greed or hatred or fear-he opens his heart to the pastor, and goes away having received his sight. A parent whose child is dead in selfishness, comes leading the child ered veins of conscience, and life becomes normal and wholesome again. A man out of work, whose family is hungry, knocks timidly at the parsonage door. And somehow, from the parson's few loaves and

fishes, the other family is fed. These are Jesus' work, done in Jesus' name. If He were to live again, in these modern days, He yould find a way to make them known-to be advertised by His service, not merely by his sermons. One thing is certain: He would not neglect the market-place. Few of His sermons were delivered in synagogues. For the most part He was in the crowded places, the Temple Court, the city squares, the centers where goods were bought and sold. I emphasized this fact once to a group of preachers. Next Week: The Modern Market

Attend District Meeting Neighbors of Woodcraft

The district convention of Neighgainst bors of Woodcraft was held at Pen-since dleton Monday and Tuesday of this week, and the attendance of the members of the order from Heppner, which included delegates and visitors from Maple Circle, was made up of the following: Claude Hill, Doris Hiatt, Rose Howell, offectly care-free. I saw her dining ficers of the circle, Kate Swendig, at a restaurant the other day—she Tom J. Wells, Guy Shaw, Margaret sat at one of those little perches Chapin, Kathleen Gentry, Elma Hi Mardall of Portland, grand banker, FOR SALE-Late type Monarch were high officials of the order at-In- tending. Heppner delegates report



Democratic predecessor in selecting a man from the South to head up the nation's financial system. I am one of those who believe that the late W. P. G. Harding of Alabama was the best man who ever held the post to which Mr. Black has been appointed.

Mr. Biack was picked, I am told, mainly because he is entirely free from Wall Street influences. He has a bigger and more important task than any of his predecessors had, since it is on the cards, I be-lieve, that the entire banking system of the nation will be taken in-to the Federal Reserve System, and the head of that system will exercise financial control even greater than that of the Governor of the Bank of England.

Unlike many bankers, Mr. Black has a sense of humor. But his rep-utation for sound, homely commonsense is the highest.

pass. The Rockefellers, lather and son, are moving from the historic address "26 Broadway" to the new Rockefeller Center, five miles up Rockefeller Center, five miles up circular issued by the Extension town. For more than fifty years "26" has been the headquarters of the Standard Oil interests. No-body knows how many millions that applies to controlling produc-

limelight just now because he objected to Communist propaganda being put into a mural painting by Diego de Rivera, the Mexican artist who had been engaged to do some work in the Rockefeller Center.

Some "Liberala" are making a great

may be only temporary, but it is somewhat disappointing, when our hopes were being raised by the steady advances of the past several weeks. Wool is still holding good, and prices locally have reached 21 cents and better, with a strong demand. This seems to be due to the

duction the amount of silver mined in the world was a fraction more than fifteen thousand million tax. nish to such movements the most ounces; and the ration of silver to dependable support. More than gold in the world's monetary system before silver was dropped by one country after another, was just about fifteen to one.

Silver is coming back as money, but it is more likely to arrive at a ratio of about twenty to twentyfive to one than the traditional "sixteen to one" of the old Populist

Population growth

The United States could support ten-tenths; now it takes the time less, to feed everybody.

Population in the United States is almost standing still. Unless there is an unexpected upturn in 10-12 the birth rate or we open our doors again to immigration from Europe we shall find ourselves still less de pendent on the producers of food. It looks to me as if food farming, on any important scale, will be a thing of the past in fifty or a hundred years from now. More people will live in the country, but fewer will be engaged in trying to make money out of growing food. They will get their cash from other forms of labor and of products of the land.

Land . . . what it will earn

What is good farm land worth An English friend told me not long ago that the best land in England. where the average production per acre of all crops is much higher than in America, the markets are at the door, the growing season is longer and the climate more favorable, can be bought for \$100 or less per acre, when it can be bought at all. With an exper-

represent more than the actual

Land, like anything else, is worth only what it will earn.

Mortgage Relief Plans Explained in Release

Farm mortgage benefits as well as higher prices for farm products in relation to things farmers buy are provided for in the new Farm Act, according to information re-leased by the Oregon Agricultural Extension service cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agricul-

Borrowers from Federal Land banks are to receive a moratorium In picking Eugene Black of At-lanta for Governor of the Federal Reserve Board President Roosevelt has followed the example of his last which they are unable to pay. There are 400,000 Federal Land bank mortgages in the country with over \$1,000,000,000 borrowed.

Farmers who have mortgages with Joist Stock Land banks may also be benefitted under the provis ions of the Farm Act which offer assistance in the liquidation of these banks, provided they reduce their interest rates to 5 per cent and cease foreclosure proceedings for two years.

The Act provides help to other farm mortgagors through a special bond issue of \$2,000,000,000 to raise funds for loaning to farmers who wish to borrow from the Federal Land banks. New loans are to be made on the same liberal terms as granted old borrowers. Further provision is made to pro-

vide funds to enable farmers to redeem farm property lost by fore-closure since July 1, 1931. In fact, this section of the Farm Act contains provisions through which ex-Rockefellers . they move cessive debts may be cut down, interest rates reduced, payments on Times change and landmarks principal postponed, foreclosed pass. The Rockefellers, father and service.

The first part of the measure is have been made there, but proba-bly enough to pay off our national debt, if the men who made it had The Rockefellers don't keep their increasing disparity between the money. They spend it largely in prices of agricultural and other wast enterprises for the public welfare, education, health and the restoration of historic antiquities. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is in the limelight just now because he ob-

Some "Liberals" are making a great fuss, saying that Mr. Rockefeller is chasing power with respect to ar-WHEAT has been hitting the toboggan again, and the price that was probably interrupted often in o judge of art. That may be true, but wouldn't he look foolish promoting Communism?

that was probably interrupted often in o judge of art. That may be true, but wouldn't he look foolish promoting Communism?

that was probably interrupted often in o judge of art. That may be true, but wouldn't he look foolish promoting Communism? iod"-August 1909-July 1914. "Par-Gold since 1493 ity" in exchange value is clearly

ganization to carry on the campaign to furnish the public with in formation pertaining to the sales

> Harriet K. Mahoney, Committeewoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bleakman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleakman were down from Hardman Monday getting ready to go into the forest for their summer's work

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of Lexington Farmers Warehouse probably ten times the population we now have. It used to be all that ninetenths of the population could gon, on Saturday, June 3, 1933, at gon, on Saturday, June 3, 1933, at do to produce food enough for the 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of such and work of only a fifth, perhaps other business as may regular'y come before the meeting. S. J. DEVINE. President.

GEO. N. PECK, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned were duly appointed to the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, administrators of the partnership estate of Gilliam and all persons having claims against said partnership estate, are hereby required to present the same duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned administrators, at the law office of Jos, J. Nys, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published this 18th day of May, 1933.

LOUIS E. BISBEE,
LENN L. GILLIAM,
E. E. GILLIAM,
Administrators.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTIOE OF SEPERFY SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, dated April twenty-rixth, 1933, in that certain suit wherein The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, as plaintiff, recovered a judgment against the defendants, William Huebner, a widower, L. W. Tallmadge, and T. M. Keller on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1933, which judgment was for the following sums, to-wit:

\$100 or less per acre, when it can be bought at all. With an experience of two thousand years behind them, English farmers are pretty likely to know what values are.

I doubt whether any land in America can earn interest on a very much higher valuation than that, except in a very few highly favored spots and then only by intensive cultivation of high-priced perishable fruits and garden truck.

One of the principal causes of much of the present trouble of farmers is that they paid, or promised to pay, more for their land than it was for the following sums, towit:

\$168.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$188.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$189.00, with inte

erine Doherty, husband and wife; F. C. Lynch; T. M. Keller, F. B. Nickerson, doing business under the azsumed name of Morrow County Abstract Company, Lillian Gluth and Emery R. Gluth, wife and husband, C. R. Walstrom, Fred Lehnberr and Marie Lehnherr, husband and wife; and Hardman National Farm Loan Association a corporation, i will, on the 28th day of May, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the county court house in Heppner, Morrow County, State of Oregon, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the following described real property in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

The South half of the South Half of Section Fifteen, the South Half of the Northeast Quarter and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two, in township One North of Range Twentysix, East of the Willamette Meridian, Morrow County, State of Oregon,

ian. Morrow County, State of Oregon,
Together with all and singular the
tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or
in anywise appertaining.
or so much of said real property as
may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiffs' judgments, costs, attorney's fee
and accruing costs of sale.

Sheriff of Morrow County, State of
Oregon.

Oregon, Date of first publication, April 27th 33.

BATE OF INST PUDDICATION, April 28th 1933.

MOTICE OF SALE OF COUNTY LAND.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of the County Court, dated April 25th, 1933, I am authorized and directed to sell at public auction, as provided by law, the following described real property, at not less than the minimum price herein set forth and upon the following terms as set out after each tract, to-wit:

The N½ SE¼ of Section 25, Township 5 North, Range 25 E. W. M., for the minimum price of \$20,00.

The SE¼ SW¼ of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 25 E. W. M., and the SE¼ of Section 24, Township 2 North, Range 25, E. W. M., and the SE¼ of Section 24 Township 2 North, Range 25, E. W. M., and the SE¼ of Section 24 Township 2 North, Range 24, E. W. M. the minimum price to be at least \$1.00 per acre, of which \$25 per acre shall be cash and the balance in 10 equal yearly payments at 6 per cent interest per annum on the deferred payments, the purchaser to pay all taxes levied upon said property during the term of the contract of sale.

THEREFORE, I will, on the 27th day of May, 1933 at the hour of 2:00 P. M. at the front door of the Court House in Heppner, Oregon, sell said property to the highest and best bidder.

Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon.

Professional Cards

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