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The Road is Long, Coming Back.
 Autocaster Service.

The only thing that keeps most of us from realizing our own possibilities and of getting the highest satisfaction out of life is fear. There are very few human beings in the world who are not afraid of something, and as long as one is afraid of anything he cannot achieve perfect happiness.

Primitive man must have lived in a state of almost constant terror. He was afraid of wild beasts, afraid of enemies of other tribes, afraid of the thunder and lightning, afraid of evil spirits that lurked in the darkness of the forest—of real dangers and of unreal dangers which he imagined. Very few people in these days have the perfectly natural physical fears that surrounded the lives of our ancestors. But who of us has not some mental fear, fear of something that has not happened but which we think may happen to ourselves or our loved ones?

In the past two or three years the people of the United States have been the prey of a new kind of fear. They have been afraid that, in the popular phrase, the bottom has dropped out of everything. They have feared that never again would they have a job, that the factories that have shut down would never start up, that they would never be able to sell the products of their farms—those and a thousand other fears which have no relation to common sense or reality seemed to take possession of perhaps the majority of Americans.

And that is one of the reasons we have been so slow in coming back from the economic crisis. We have been afraid to use our intelligence and common sense and go ahead when everybody else was afraid to do anything but accept conditions as they are and maintain them, mentally much worse than they are.

We see signs that this widespread fear is beginning to disappear. We do not believe it ever had any real foundation, and we believe people are beginning to wake up to that fact. If we are right, and hope and courage are beginning to replace fear, then we have made a good start toward the return of good times.

Ye, Gods!
 Two great national conventions met, yelled, and went home. Every time some one said "hoose" the delegates yelled for two hours. Every time a key note made a speech, the hands played and smart men climbed upon chairs and yelled their heads off.

For the great financial crisis they had a yell. For a solution of the 11,000,000 jobless they had boozie. Shame, shame on such a spectacle. While Rome burns our great statesmen yell for boozie. This country is in peril and yet not one voice was raised in these conventions to save it. Has the country gone mad? While the ship of state founders in the breakers of industrial and agricultural despair our political leaders yell like a mob that has lost its reason. Not one constructive thing came from either convention; a lot of empty, senseless syllables. Nobody pointed a way to economic recovery. Nero fiddled while Rome was on fire; two great national conventions yelled while millions walked the streets jobless and hungry. History will record these conventions to their everlasting shame. If this country is a joke, we nominate Jimmie Walker; if it is for the corruption of Tammany, we nominate Roosevelt; if it is for the international bankers, we nominate Old Crow and if it is for fear, we nominate Budweiser or Schlitz, and if it is for the high gangsters, we nominate Mellon, and if it is for gutter gangsters, we nominate Zapone. Two great national conventions met, yelled and went home and the only hope given the hungry and helpless was beer. Ye gods, ye gods.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

It will be well for friend Germany, however, not to get the impression that she can settle for any more wars at one cent on the dollar.—Weston Leader.

Between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Carter it is just one difference after another—the most important being that Mr. Hoover has the veto.—Veston Leader

The Oregon ballot will carry thirteen measures. Looks like an unlucky number for the conscientious voter, if any.—Weston Leader.

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H. J. Stillings Gives Impressions

(Continued from Page 1)

Now that the promoters will have to take heavy losses. Concession have been sold for the fair. The Coca Cola people alone pay \$165,000 for their concession privilege.

"The city museum is an enormous affair. It takes a week to pass through and take a casual look at the exhibits, and would take a year if one took time to read all inscriptions.

"Chicago fronts on the lake for 57 miles and is the most interesting part of the city.
 "The elevated cars are interesting but inconvenient.
 "The city buses are double deck and many of them have the upper story "fresh air" like "Amos and Andy."

"One surprise was that delegate should be singled out and given special attention in a great city. Delegates were rather attractive, and many wore the badge of their candidate. This gave the delegates attention and special service on the street, at the restaurant

in the street car, and everywhere in the city. The ball games, the race track, the movies, were free to delegates.

"Citizens and business men were anxious to drive delegates over the city to points of interest. Each delegate was given ten sets of tickets for the entire convention. It was surprising how many people in Chicago had an uncle or an aunt living in Oregon, or how many people had lived in Oregon 15 or 20 years ago.

"The Oregon headquarters was a cozy place and very informal. Carl Smith, Washington correspondent of the Journal, Ralph Watson, Portland political writer for the Journal, and John Kelley of the Oregonian visited often with us at the Oregon headquarters.

"After such associations one feels that the man out close to the 'grass roots' has about as sound a view of public men and measures as any of them.

"One surprise was the informality of the delegates on the floor of the convention. There was no big fellow and no little fellow. It was no evening dress affair. Governors, senators, and candidate for president, were wedged in with other delegates. Notables strolled into Oregon headquarters and visited with us. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of W. J. Bryan, and congress woman from Florida, was one of the most likeable who visited with us.

"On Thursday night the convention held all night long, adjourning at 9:15 A. M., after the third ballot or president had been taken swinging the vote favoring Roosevelt. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson remained with us all night. No provision had been made for water for such hours and the convention was without water for hours. Being in the cool of the day, perhaps saved any great suffering.

"The parade for Roosevelt was the most spontaneous for candidate having in it the standards of most of the states. Most of the parade were pre-arranged affairs. Governor Ritchie with only one state and 14 delegates had a special train and brass band, and put on the showiest demonstration of any candidate. Bill Murray of Oklahoma, with the 'Kil'ies," a group of fine young girls attracted much attention with their marches and music, both at the convention and about the Congress hotel which was the candidates headquarters, located about one block from the Stevens hotel.

"The hackneyed jokes about whiskey and beer running free at the convention is largely a matter of fiction. The spirit of a convention of this kind is much like that at a football game.

"One nice thing for the Oregon delegates was that they were on the right side all the time, and on the winning side as well. There were even ballots taken from first to last but were vital to the Roosevelt cause and an article could be written on each of them alone. There were tense moments.

"Will Rogers and Amos N' Andy were big attractions of the convention.

"The highlight of the convention was Roosevelt's nomination, his flight to the city, his appearance before the convention with his family; and his speech of acceptance. The real the most common, and the most likeable people imaginable to benefit the delegates."

COLUMBIA NEWS NOTES

Miss Thompson of Stanfield is doing housework at the August Lynde home during the absence of Mrs. Linder. Word has been received that Mrs. Lynde is progressing as well as can be expected after her operation in Portland.

Miss Helen Connors was a weekend guest at the home of Florence Udey.

Mrs. Wells and son Dale returned Saturday from Portland where they have been visiting. They will make their home with Mrs. Wells' son, O. A. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reid and Barbara were visitors in Pendleton last Thursday.

Miss Helen Conner, Edmond Briggs, and Lloyd Bollinger were dinner guests at Florence Udey's home Sunday.

Mrs. Elmore McKenzie and Mrs. Esther Gardiner of Umatilla were visitors at the N. W. Bloom home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Couture and family are now living on the W. W. Felthouse ranch. They traded with Mr. Simmons for the place.

Mrs. Christley's brother, J. A. Blasedel of Texas and sister, Mrs. Teve Morey, and her daughter Miss Laura Morey of Oklahoma are visiting at the Alpha Christley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son Delmar, were visitors in Boardman Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Upham left Thursday for Chicago, where she was called by the death of her brother. She will return in two weeks.

A. R. Roberts accompanied by Glen Parsons made a business and pleasure trip to Portland last week, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Calkins and niece, Miss Blakesley, of Gresham, spent Sunday and Monday at the Herbert Helm home before leaving for Colorado to visit Mr. Calkins' brother. Mr. Calkins is Mrs. Helm's uncle.

Mrs. Belschauer is improving in health from her recent illness.

H. E. Stillings returned Friday from the democratic national convention in Chicago. On his return trip he stopped at London, Kentucky, to visit his mother and two sisters.

STANFIELD NEWS NOTES

Friday, July 22, is the date set for the two-act comedy "Waynes Dilemma" to be presented by the Stanfield Commercial club. This home talent production has an all-star cast of 25 people who will show us the last word in real dramatic effort in the high school auditorium.

Rev. J. F. Gibson and son, John, returned to Albany Monday where they will attend the Presbyterian synod to be held there this week.

George Billups and Uri Richards were business visitors in Portland Monday and Tuesday.

A group of local people attended the District Red & White picnic held at Meacham lake Sunday. About 250 guests enjoyed the contests, games, and sports. Those in attendance from Stanfield were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Refvem and family, Miss Elva Berry, Miss Sophonia Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor and Curtis Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longhony and son Jack of Omok, Wn, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Monaghan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bogan. Bogan returned to Omok with them Tuesday for an extended visit.

Word has been received that Bud Williams has been transferred from the North Powder Standard Oil plant to a similar position in La Grande.

Mrs. G. Ernest Greathouse was hostess to the Monday bridge club. Four tables were in play and the guests included Mrs. Agnes Hills, Mrs. Frank Hood, Mrs. Eldon Sloan, Mrs. Ernest Longhony, Mrs. Marie Rogers, and Miss Rachel Sloan.

Interest was shown in the Grange program presented at the hall Monday night. The first half of the program consisted of patriotic numbers in commemoration of Washington's bi-centennial. The latter part included orchestra numbers and a playlet presented by "Farmers and Progress" August 1st as the date for the next meeting.

About 100 tickets were sold to the Commercial Club dance Saturday evening.

Miss Jane Gibson returned Saturday from a visit with a Whitman college friend at Sunnyside. Miss Ruth Gilliland of San Francisco is a guest at the home of her mother Mrs. Roy Brown on the L. L. Terney farm. Mrs. Brown will spend some time at Heppner and Yakima with a view to locating in Northwest.

Mrs. F. A. Baker will have the pleasure of a short visit from Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and son, and daughter Aldridge and Elizabeth of Pasadena, Col. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Johnson were girlhood friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. King returned Sunday from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holte in Ellendale, North Dakota. They also visited in Cresco Iowa, their former home. They report unusually good crops throughout these states.

Mrs. L. P. Fraker of Cold Springs was in town Tuesday obtaining signatures to a petition permitting her to run independently for county school superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richards and daughter Helen returned Sunday evening on relatives and former neighbors on the project Saturday. Mr. Richards is harvesting his wheat which he reports is a very light crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sires motored to Portland Sunday where they will transact business and visit relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Rueber was hostess to the H. E. Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Following the regular business session a short literary program was given. Mrs. F. B. Stuart gave a talk on "Prominent Oregonians in Congress Twenty-five Years Ago." In discussing this it naturally led up to a review and pre-view of present day politicians. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emma Penney.

Miss Wilhelmina Hedrick is at the Umatilla ranch assisting Alice Rhea in the cooking department during a busy season.

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist-Christian Church.
 Wallace E. Jones, Pastor
 10:20 A. M., Communion.
 10:30 A. M., Song service and devotional.

10:55 A. M., Dr. Walter L. Meyers of the Eugene Bible college will speak during the morning service. Junior church for the little folks.

11:30 A. M., Teaching service.
 7:00 P. M., Both Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor. Miss Margaret Felthouse will lead the Senior's in discussion.
 8:00 P. M., Church service. Sermon subject, "Freedom in Christ."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 17.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Ps. 27:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For with thee is the fountain of life; in thy light shall we see light" (Ps. 36:9). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life and being are of God" . . . "God is divine life, and life is no more confined to the forms which reflect it than substance is in its shadow. If life were in mortal man or material things, it would be subject to their limitations and would end in death. Life is Mind, the creator reflected in His creations" (pp. 103, 331).

UMATILLA NEWS ITEMS

All Items Appearing in this Column are Contributed by the Hermiston W. C. T. U.

They Want Entering Wedge. (From The Oregonian)

To the Editor: Referring to an article in The Oregonian written by Mr. R. B. Cunningham, in which he says, "It is obvious, I think, that laws which are unpopular with the mass of the people will be broken repeatedly by the mass of the people." He also says, "It is scarcely necessary to mention the 18th amendment and the Volstead act as the most unpopular laws in America today."

Unpopular with what element? I ask. The wet element, of course. The liquor interests have never liked prohibition or even regulation at any time in their history. Would he have us believe that the mass of the people are breaking the prohibition law? Colonel Patrick H. Callahan says that "less than 5 per cent of the prisoners in the criminal institutions of the United States are there on account of violations of the prohibition law." Is 5 per cent to be considered as "the mass of the people"? It seems to be the practice of the liquor interests to blame prohibition for all law violation. Since when did they become so interested in law enforcement? They were not interested in law enforcement in the "good old days" (so called), but openly violated every law and ordinance made for their regulation, and a just rebuke was administered to them by our 18th amendment enactment. Now they are trying to stage a comeback, posing as angels of light, saying they do not want the open saloon back, but just a modification of the prohibition law. Just give us a little alcohol content in our drink they plead, knowing full well that if they can get an entering wedge in the law, in the form of modification, they can later work for the entire repeal of the law.

A more insidious propaganda was never promulgated than the modification plea. It only takes a larger quantity of the small alcohol content drink to make a person intoxicated. The liquor element know that only too well, but what do they care about the moral or physical welfare of mankind in general, in their mad scramble to regain their lost nefarious business?

Mr. Average Citizen, do not be confused by their honeyed words and fair speeches. Remember the leopard has not changed his spots, but we have the same old King Alcohol fighting to be enthroned again. Are you going in favor of modification? I am not, but intend to use what little influence I have against that nefarious foe of mankind, King Alcohol.

CLARENCE E. DUGAN,
 228 East Thirty-fifth street.

STANFIELD—"I use newspapers on my table when cleaning vegetables or fowls of any kind, thus saving the time of having to clean the table top," writes a Umatilla county homemaker who believes in planning "short cuts" in her housework.

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Hull's father, Mr. Bankson and their nephew, George McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Pate McNabb and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conlon and daughter, Mildred and May Stangley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Root and son Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Mcelford and son Stanley of Boardman visited at the A. M. Franklin home Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. W. O. Miller Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting, a delicious lunch of sandwiches, jelly and punch was served. Those present were Mrs. H. C. Bramar, Mrs. John Wurster, Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. M. C. Waters, Miss Vera Eyrnes and the hostess, Mrs. W. O. Miller.

Walter Agee accompanied his brother Clive Agee of Craigmont, Idaho, to his father's ranch near Portland Saturday where a family reunion was held. Walter Agee returned Monday evening.

Clyde Hoyt who has been working at Holdman the past week returned home Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford of Holdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaters and small son Marion accompanied by Mrs. Florence Tiptie and sons Ernest and Cecil motored to Walla Walla Monday.

Mona Lou Peck left Monday for Walla Walla where she will visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Annie Edwards and Mrs. Joe Longe have returned from Lewiston, Idaho, where they have been visiting friends and relatives of Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. W. A. Conlon and daughter Mildred and May Stangley motored to Pasco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bullard were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark over the week end. Mildred Ayers of Boardman is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller.

Scott Brown was in Pendleton on business Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeff Stephens of Portland is visiting Mrs. H. F. Rhoads here.

Mrs. Thomas Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erwin motored to Pendleton Monday.

Mrs. Montin and children have returned from a two weeks visit in Montana.

Headquarters for Eastern Oregon people

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