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Bible Thought. For Today

MAN'S APPEAL.—O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years.—Habakkuk 3:2.

A GOOD THING IT IS OVER.

Oregon is lucky that the closing of the primary campaign is near at hand for this bitterness is getting well nigh past control. Another month of this fight and candidates would strip off the veneer of civilization. Even L. N. Day, of Portland, who is one of the Olcott managers, and W. E. Burke, who is the Patterson manager, would with a delayed ending of the campaign, forget that several thousand years have been used in getting men up to the present standard and would doubtless begin hurling the dirk knives and dancing fiendish dances. Charles Hall, the man who is rated as the finest looking candidate physically, would overlook his daily clean collar, his daily shave and shine, and be seen on the streets with whiskers an inch long proclaiming some of his doctrine. The present governor would, perhaps, lay aside his suave manner and partake of the L. N. Day nature of breaking ribs while breaking was good, if the thing lasted much longer.

And the Oregonian, which sits as a judge on most political matters in Oregon, would doubtless lose its dignity and be found groveling in the mire of popular fighting, using strangleholds and forgetting all the ethics which Mr. Pittock worked a lifetime to establish. Frank Irvine of the Portland Journal would very likely, if the fight continued much longer, cease to be a middle of the roader and begin to listen to Ralph Watson and other partisans who work on that newspaper ultimately joining in the great hurry scurry down the street to some political headquarters where hot stuff in the shape of propaganda was being served.

Yes, it is fine that it is about over, for a month more of it would "darn near" ruin Oregon, her politicians, her political parties if she has any, her newspapers, her woman's clubs, and half the preachers.

BARRETT GIVES PORTLAND ADVICE.

John Barrett, former newspaperman of Portland but for the last fifteen years a student of trade conditions in South America, gave Portland some very good advice in a lecture there a few days ago when he said the coast cities must look to South America and the Orient for their business. He stressed the fact that the Pacific coast can only build and develop as it trades countries reached by the Pacific ocean.

Mr. Barrett is right in his conclusion and the sooner people begin to have the vision of trading with these countries the sooner will the coast reach out into territory that rightfully belongs to it. Instead of thinking a trip to South America or to the Orient is a big undertaking Portland merchants should have no hesitancy at all in making the trip themselves and sending their salesmen into those countries.

CLAIMS A DEGREE IN SHOPLIFTING

A Portland girl has been arrested in San Francisco on the charge of shoplifting and she does not deny it. On the other hand she says she is a graduate of the shoplifting school in Chicago which teaches girls how to do the job so that the floor walkers and clerks may not be able to reach them. This sounds a little bewildering, but at that there may be such a school in operation. You know we have schools for all sorts of things these days, and why should not the shoplifters have a place where they can get a degree?

Jazzing Your Food.

(The Dearborn Independent.)
A New York restaurateur, on the closing of his famous place, a few days ago, said:
"Restaurants don't pay; eating places pay, but not restaurants."
It was not against the prohibition law that this man complained. Rather it was against the changing clientele which had robbed his place of its atmosphere of gentility and elegance.
A few years ago, New Yorkers of the old school and quiet visitors from the other continents, occupied with selective care the tables at the famous restaurants. They selected their food with thought, sometimes epicurean in its desire. They ate leisurely, and they sought no entertainment other than that which their own and their friends' conversation and culture could afford.
But this generation was driven from the restaurants. There came the reign of cafes. Gourmands replaced epicures. Huge appetites succeeded good tastes. Noise and excitement banished quiet and culture. Jazz bands were recruited to compete with the diners. The dance craze came, and the modification of the dance from grace to grating to enable flat-footed persons to participate on equal terms with real dancers.
The overhead of the jazz cafe was naturally tremendous. The time spent when doctrine was brought in the sacrifice of the selective of food, the careful service and the good cooking of the previous generation were gone. With the jazz came the "hot" influences, jazz was born.

Pan-American Arms Conference

The government of Cuba is taking the lead in proposing and planning another arms conference to be held next March. It would be strictly Pan-American, and would work for the reduction of military expenses for the nations of the two Americas.
The Chilean ambassador to the United States has presented the plan to the Pan-American Union for consideration by a committee composed of the Washington diplomatic representatives of Chile, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Cuba, Venezuela, Ecuador, Honduras, Panama and Uruguay. Secretary of State Hughes is chairman of this committee.
It is believed that the plan will be well received and that the proposed conference will meet with success, inasmuch as most of the South American republics have already expressed their wish for an agreement on reduction of armament.
Citizens of the United States still know too little about their southern neighbors. They think of the Latin American republics as backward in ideas, give more to fighting among themselves than to performing constructive work for the good of all. Yet these neighbors are increasing in alert and progressive and have favored great strides in many matters. They are an all-American asset and should be better known to the vision and leadership.

THE OFFICE CAT



—By JIMMIE—
"Man with eleven wives may be insane." It sounds darned reasonable.
REALLY MUCH BETTER.
An old gentleman entered a country newspaper office and approaching the editor said, "I want to get copies of your paper for a week back."
The editor replied "Hain't you better ter 'pevous plates?"
WONDERFUL!
London Opinion: Happy Father—(rushing into room, in the first transports of delight)—I've got a son; it's a boy.
Whatever happens, the girl who accepts a ride in a stranger's automobile is an accessory before the fact.
Wichita Eagle: A New York woman whose name is Lord is about to marry a man named Helper. Please, society editors, get a new headline.
ATTENTION POLITICIANS.
No man can add to his stature by treading on other people's toes.
Mrs. Stevens had offered liberal

wares and privileges, but still the general houseworker seemed a little undecided about romping. "Do you do your own stretchin'?" she asked suddenly.
"Do we do our own what?" Mrs. Stevens asked, puzzled.
"Stretchin'," repeated the woman. "Do you put all the food on the table and stretch for it yourself, or do I have to shuffle it around to you?"

SETTLED.
Forbes' Magazine: Two busy traveling salesadies were riding in opposite seats in the train. One thought the train was too hot, the other said it was too cold.
Just then a dusky porter came through.

"Porter," commanded the first lady, "I wish you'd open that window. I'm nearly smothered."
"Don't you do it!" snapped the other. "If you do I'll freeze to death."
The porter scratched his head.
"What you 'spose Ah should do in a case lakk dat?" he asked a portly looking traveling man, about two seats to the rear, trying to enjoy a little reading.
"Open it a while and freeze one; then shut it and smother the other."

Whooping Cough.
This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.—Adv.

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KEEP THE WEST IN POWER

The Republican National Committee consists of one member from each state in the Union and is the political organization of the party.
In June, 1921, at the Committee's first meeting after the inauguration of President Warren G. Harding, every state cast its vote for Ralph E. Williams of Oregon for vice-chairman of the Committee, recognizing by their unanimous vote his fitness and ability as a leader to fill this responsible position.
A vote for Ralph E. Williams for Republican National Committeeman will confirm the action of the forty-eight states in electing him vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, a position never before held by a Western man.
Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, as vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, is directly in line to become National chairman, the highest position attainable in the Republican organization.
A National Committeeman on the National Committee does not make or execute the laws, but carries out the policies and platform of the party adopted by the delegates at each previous National Convention.
Mr. Williams is senior member of the National Committee. Seniority in this committee gives one the same power as seniority in the U. S. Senate.

Vote To Keep Him There

(Paid Adv. by Committee of Republicans, C. L. Starr, Sec'y., 617 Board of Trade Building, Portland, Ore.)

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"Who'd ever think of making a dress of that?" This was one of the first exclamations over the lot of "Sassy Jane" dresses which we had just unpacked. "That" was a bit of old-fashioned print, with a twisted something at the belt, some applique of black sateen, a few odd touches and it looked like a dream of a lovely frock come true. And then gingham, organdies, ratines, linens, Swisses, etc.—not one ordinary looking dress in the stock—and yet how well they are steered clear of the "freakish."
Without hesitation, we say that we have never had such a satisfying collection of summer dresses. We know that they will be liked and appreciated, and we want to emphasize that there is a wide range of prices. La Grande's exclusive agency for the famous "SASSY JANE" dresses lies with this store. You are cordially invited to see them now.

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On every question you will find my vote recorded, and I stand upon that record wholly.

My attitude toward the producer, whether on ranch, in saw mill or in any other form of work that produces the wealth of the nation, has ever been absolutely fair.

My work for the reclaiming of arid lands in Oregon is well known to everyone, and it is with pride that I state to you now that Oregon, after years of neglect by the National government during which time I have fought constantly for recognition, is now coming into her own and that a number of reclamation projects in this State and in the Second District, have already received federal aid and will receive more.

I am a candidate to succeed myself in Congress and I appeal to you for your support on the broad platform of services already done, not promises. You have but to look up my record and you will know what to expect of me in the future.

Believing you will, when once you analyze the present political situation, see fit to give me your earnest, whole-hearted support for re-election, I remain

Yours Most Sincerely,

N. J. SINNOTT

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