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Bible Thought For Today

THE LOVE THAT SAVES—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

BOYS AND DOGS.

William Allen White, well known editor of Emporia Kans., is "all hot up" because the Emporia city council has offered to pay boys 25 cents apiece for all the stray dogs they bring into the city pound to be put to death.

"Doesn't the city administration know," he says "that the boy who would deliberately bring a stray dog into the pound to be killed ought to be killed himself? Don't they know that the average boy would rather carry two bits moving a lawn, with a straight string of boys marching by him to the swimming hole, than to see a stray dog killed?"

That is right. The boys shouldn't be tempted to any such unnatural deed. Boys know dogs better than grown-ups know boys, and any boy who would sell any dog to the butchers would be considered a Judas by his peers. Every boy knows instinctively that though some boy might occasionally betray a dog, no dog would ever betray a boy.

ALTITUDE FOR SPEECH.

A mute boy, aged six, taken up in an airplane at Atlantic City, started talking and continued it when he returned to earth. He is still somewhat behind in the speech game, but is expected soon to catch up. His parents are going to facilitate the process by sending him up in a plane regularly, with a tutor. It seems that he has reader command of his vocal organs when among the clouds.

There may be possibilities along this line for others of defective or retarded speech, young or old. For the general run of people, though, the process is not to be commended. There is altogether too much talk in the world as it is, without encouraging airy persiflage in this way.

If the conversational speed and pressure of the human race could be diminished by the opposite process of taking people down deep shafts in the earth, there would be something to it. Miners, it may be observed, are seldom garrulous.

INDEPENDENT CITIZENSHIP.

A bill has been introduced in congress to give independent citizenship to married women.

Up to the present time, an alien woman coming to this country would receive American citizenship automatically if she married a man who was naturalized. She need not be able to speak English, to know even those few and simple little facts required to be learned by applicants for naturalization papers.

On the other hand, any American woman who married a foreigner automatically lost her citizenship and assumed that of her husband.

There is no question as to the desirability of passing the bill.

The Hovering Airplane.

Louis Brennan, British inventor, denies that he has built a successful "helicopter" qualifying for the quarter-million-dollar prize offered by the British government. All that he has done, he says, is to construct a small model in the shop. It remains to make a practical test of a big model under normal flying conditions.

It may be, however, that Mr. Brennan's invention will really accomplish what his friends have claimed for it. If so, it will be the highest step toward mastery of the air since the Wright brothers first flew their gas-engine-driven biplane.

The ordinary plane of today works very well, in fact flight. Its chief difficulties are in rising and landing especially the latter. Most aviation accidents are landing accidents. The particular merit of the helicopter type of flying machine, in theory at least, are that it can rise straight up in the air, sink straight down to the ground, and hover as well as fly horizontally in the usual manner of airplanes. In other words, it is a sort of mechanical bee, except that it is impelled by a propeller instead of wings.

The value of such qualities should be readily appreciated. With a machine of this kind, command of the air would be immensely increased. Maneuvering would be simplified. Landing fields would be necessary. Air machines could be kept in any ordinary back yard, or on any flat roof rising from it and landing on it without difficulty. Flying would become almost as easy as driving an automobile.

"Hovering" would be the greatest gain of all. It should be worth almost a quarter of a million dollars to any body to be able to pose in the air like a bee or a humming bird, at any level.

Austrian Finance.

The Austrian government is going to reform its budget, among other things.

Sun Cooking.

All our heat comes from the sun though most of it very indirectly. Cooking by an almost direct application of the solar heat is now, as summer experiments were carried on at the solar observing station at Mt. Wilson, Cal., by a group of people from the Smithsonian Institution. They succeeded in doing all of the cooking for the field party during the entire summer in this way. Dr. C. G. Abbott described the method as follows:

"The apparatus consists of a parabolic cylindrical mirror with a polished aluminum surface, which focuses the sun's rays on a tube filled with mineral oil which communicates with an iron reservoir in which are two baking ovens of different temperatures. The circulation of the heated oil produced a high temperature in the ovens, which is maintained for several hours even after the sun has gone down or is covered by clouds.

"With this cooker it was possible to cook meat, vegetables, bread, cereal and to can fruits and vegetables and make preserves.

"This year the research party expects to improve the 'sun stove' so that they can get still higher temperatures and store the heat for longer periods.

"People all over the country need not expect to have these stoves immediately. It is well to remember that the new cooker is being used and improved on a high mountain in a rarefied atmosphere where there is great deal of clear hot sunshine. Dwellers in rain, low or cloudy districts will have to wait quite a while before they can expect to be provided with effective sun stoves.

"Still, the fact that they are coming a somewhat cheering, especially if one has just been paying the huge bills for coal, gas and electricity."

Where Women Reign.

Let Americans who think the Orient behind the times consider the city of Ishinomaki, in Japan. According to an article in Asia, woman rule there is complete.

The women are the acknowledged heads of the family. The men stay at home and keep house and take care of the children while the women go out and earn the family income daily. Possibly that is the way it will be everywhere, eventually, the wages being tending. There is a sound economic reason, however, in this case, that may not apply universally. The men and women have changed economic roles because the women are more proficient than the men in the industry of that locality, which is scuba-diving.

This curious situation calls attention to the fact, observed recently in his country, that women, for some reason or other, are naturally better swimmers than men. They may no excel in short-distance races, but the swim more easily and have more endurance. Over and over again, in our distance races, girls have beaten men.

Ishinomaki is a valid argument for giving women equal opportunity in sports, as well as in economic life.

A Boston judge has decided that Sunday golf is legal as long as the players do not keep scores. Row about baseball, or should Sunday ball play be all die at third base?

Majority Members Don't Like Criticisms of the Minority on Wage Slashes

(Continued from page one.)

ected by Friday's order are expected to mail their ballots immediately.

Minority Decision.
A dissenting opinion, protesting against any reduction, was included in the decision as was the case on two previous cuts of the maintenance wages of laborers and shopmen. The minority decision Friday was signed by Arthur O. Wharton and Albert Phillips, both labor members. W. L. McMenamin, the third member of the labor group, is in the east on an investigation trip of the board.

Definite recognition of a "living wage" and "working week" was made for the first time by the board in Friday's decision. Although abnormal post-war conditions were pointed out as a justification for fixing any scientific or living wage at present, the board declared that as soon as this condition was removed it would "give increased consideration to all the intricate details connected with the scientific adjustment of such a wage."

Clocks Hit Hard.
The bulk of those hit by the new cut will be 200,000 clerks and 100,000 station employees. The minority of clerks, those with two years' experience or more, are cut 2 cents an hour. Other clerks are cut 4 cents and beginners instead of the former minimum wage of \$55 a month will get \$50. After the first six months, they will receive \$70 instead of the former rate, \$77.50. Streetcar conductors, train and engine crew salaries, train conductors and baggage room employees will be cut 2 cents.

Under the 4-cent reduction conductors, watchmen, office boys, messengers and freight handlers, as well as all common laborers around stations and warehouses.

Telephone girls, who, the board declared, have suffered from disproportionate increases and decreases of pay, received the most welcome news of the order when a minimum wage of \$55 a month was fixed by the board, with the further proviso that any "hello girl" who receives more than that amount at present shall not suffer any reduction.

The 12,000 stenogrammers received the heaviest cut of the group, being reduced 5 cents an hour, with helpers suffering a 6-cent slash. Signal foremen, assistant foremen and inspectors, however, escaped with no reduction.

The 50,000 train dispatchers likewise escape a cut, the board declaring the nature of their work and their responsibility warranting continuation of the present rates.

Stationary engineers, firemen and others, numbering 18,000, escaped with the smallest slice from their pay envelopes, being cut 2 cents an hour.

THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—



When a young woman agrees to share a young man's lot she should be sure there is a house on it.

What are the wild waves saying? Well, if they're crime waves, they probably say, "Ain't we got fun?"

When it comes to modern fashions for girls, there is a lot in the dress, but there is a darn sight more out of it.

NOWADAYS
With everybody paying the hat these days charity covers a multitude of sins.

Perhaps They Meant "Jammed"
The crowds almost swept us off our feet. Packed and Dammed—Bankrupt sale ad.

There are people who will give you everything the hen lays but the eggs.

HARSHER NAME
"How old are you, Uncle Eph?"
"Ninety-eight years old, sah."
"You're a fine example of longevity."
"Sah?"
"I say you are a fine example of longevity."
"Yes, sah. Thank you, sah. But when my ole 'oman is hard at work and I'm setting in de sunshine dat ain't what she calls me."

"But dearest, on what grounds does your father object to me?"
"On any grounds within a mile of this house."

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Lady escaping from hotel fire in sheep, plain robe de nuit.
Driveway accident that he might possibly be to blame for automobile accident.
Butcher advising customer to take "cheaper cuts of beef."
Lawyer telling prospective client that his case will be easy to win.
Society bride being acclaimed as plain looking and unaccomplished.
Banquet speaker blushing when his toastmaster refers to him as a brilliant and humorous citizen.
Man worrying about the same thing he was worrying about a year ago.
Man fooling somebody by putting a Ford hood on his Rolls-Royce.
Human freedom has made great strides, but there is still a silly law against shaving the boys who take up your time.
A dry-dock is a physician who won't give out prescriptions.

EXTENSION OF LOANS ASKED

Spanish War Veterans Pass Resolution Favoring Receiving State Aid on Same Basis with Other Vets.

PENNINGTON, June 17.—A resolution asking that the state of Oregon extend to veterans of the Spanish-American War the same rights for securing loans from the state as are now enjoyed by veterans of the World War under the provisions of the law recently approved by the voters was adopted unanimously by the U. S. W. V. in their business session.

The veterans are determined to push the issue energetically in their efforts to secure recognition from the state and supporters of the resolution believe that they see no reason why state aid in the matter of loans can be secured.

Another important step taken by the veterans was to urge that camps everywhere use their influence to see that Memorial Day is properly and fittingly observed and not made a day for sports, but that the memory of the soldier dead be recalled.

One of the thrills of the banquet Thursday night came when S. P. Pennington, vice-department commander of the Grand Army men, was called on for a speech. The house rose in its feet and an ovation was extended to the veteran of the Civil War. In his talk the speaker said that there are not many of the old army men left, but he declared his confidence in the younger men to take care of the problems of the nation. He also extended an invitation to the younger veterans to be present when the G. A. R. holds its encampment this year at Newport.

Mayor G. A. Hartman was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Department Commander Leon Wille Hyde, who presented the mayor with a post-commander's jewel from the department. After expressing his appreciation of this token, Mr. Hartman recalled some of the high spots of the achievement of the old Second Oregon in the war.

He called attention to the fact that this encampment has a joint function for many of the men present. He mentioned a department gathering, it serves to bring back to the old Second Oregon memories of their service which was being performed 24 years ago. In June, 1898, the organization was on the high seas.

The stay in Honolulu, the capture of Guam, and the thrill of pulling in Manila bay and seeing there the remnants of the Spanish fleet where Dewey and the American navy put them were touched on by Hartman who served as an officer at the age of 20.

He described the zest with which the Americans took the field against the natives in the island in February, 1899. A. O. Carden was one of the first casualties, a bullet piercing his body and going through one lung. Hartman told of his sensations when he asked Carden what word he would send home. The Pennington boy kept smiling, however, and took his own word home and still has his smile.

The next casualty was James Page of La Grande, who was killed two days later. At Malabon William Cook was killed. This battle was fought March 25, and the local camp is named in honor of that battle. On June 14, 1899, the regiment sailed for home and was mustered out August 7 of the same year.

Conditions on the old battlefields were described by the speaker who visited the islands two years ago. He expressed confidence in the attitude of Gen. Wood, new governor of the islands, and gave it as his opinion that the natives are not yet prepared for self government.

FILIPINOS WANT THEIR FREEDOM NOW

(Continued from Page One.)

"It is admitted by the Wood-Forbes mission that order has been properly maintained and that our insular police or constabulary has proved itself to be dependable and thoroughly efficient," the statement continued. "The insular provincial suffrage of the people: The people elect members of the insular legislature, provincial governor,

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members of the provincial boards, municipal presidents and members of the municipal councils."

"Philippine autonomy," the statement continued, "has also increased the agencies of social and political progress, such as schools, roads, public buildings, hospitals, etc. The present condition in the Philippines even as alleged in the Wood-Forbes report compare favorably with those existing in many nations whose right to national sovereignty is not open to the least question."

The desire for independence is not born of ingratitude toward the United States, the statement set forth, nor does it show "lack of appreciation of the risks and danger of international life. It is the logical outcome of more than 20 years of patient labors jointly undertaken by the Americans and the Filipinos. The Filipino people firmly believe that the time has come when this question should be settled once for all. Further delay in the fulfillment of America's pledge contained in the Jones' law will only result in injury to the best interests of both peoples."

Any danger of foreign aggression against the Philippines which may have been feared, the president was told, has been eliminated through the actions of the Washington conference.

Some New Bargains For Sale

A five room modern bungalow, basement, toilet, bath, lights, water, etc., all for \$4200.00. Located in Connor Date. Cement sidewalks. Easy Terms.

8 1/2 acres of choice sand ridge land, all in good crop fall wheat. Close to Imbler. Price \$14,262.50. There is a mortgage for \$6000.00 can be carried 4 years at 6 1/2 per cent, balance cash.

7 room modern house on Adams avenue. Close in, large lot 182 by 116 feet, lawn, trees, barn, garage. A beautiful home. Price \$6500.00 \$1000.00 cash and \$1000.00 per year at 8 per cent interest.

5 room house, 4 lots, 1608 Third street, all for \$2500.00, \$500.00 cash, balance \$25.00 per month.

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