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**Bible Thought for Today**

**REWARD OF THE RIGHTEOUS:**  
Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.—Psalm 37: 37.

## BIRTH CONTROL IN PORTLAND—NEVER.

Not while the soft atmosphere of the water-laden zone on the Lower Columbia penetrates the lungs of Mayor Baker shall there be any birth control in Portland. This is positive because Mayor George Baker has put his No. 12 down on the holding of a convention of a lot of birth control cranks who want to meet and discuss this very subject. George says plainly to them, "You are not welcome. We will not decorate the welcoming arch, neither will we use Frank Griffith's electricity on our great white way down Third street to greet you. Get from Portland quick, for we do not want any of your kind."

And with this very emphatic denial to Portland's usual maiden-like hospitality the birth control folk wink the other eye and inform George they are coming just the same.

Now the question arises, what will George do? He has preached the dangers of such a cult, he has urged the childless home to have children playing around the doors, but it must be noted from statistics that the Portlanders have not followed their leader's advice so well in this as they have in so many things, for Portland is very fast becoming a city of apartments where babies are tabooed. Even the streets in South Portland do not show the multitude of little folk that once they did, and in aristocratic sections of the Rose City the birth rate is not at all in keeping with the social whirl.

Stand your ground, George, but somehow it appears these birth control advocates have beaten you to it by several blocks.

## HANDLING THE TORPEDO.

Oglesby Young and W. T. Vaughn, two erstwhile Democrats of Oregon who like to be both seen and heard, have handled the religious torpedo and each got burned.

It happened in Portland's public library a few nights ago when a gathering of the washed and unwashed followers of Jefferson met in the spirit of good fellowship and political activity. Vaughn and Young got in a friendly mix-up over the proposed school measure; soon they were unfriendly, then they got mean toward each other and poor old Harvey Starkweather who was acting as chairman very nearly called on the Portland police department to restore order in an otherwise polite Democratic gathering.

It is very apparent that the religious question raises a row when it gets into politics, for if these calm eyed socialistic Democrats of Portland can't get by with a discussion of the measure without calling each other liars and other names, it would be useless for The Hague tribunal or the League of Nations to tackle the questions.

Oregon Democrats, for their number, can rent the atmosphere with more queer noises when they meet than can a convention of coyotes on the sage brush plains of Eastern Oregon.

## WALTER A CATTLE BARON?

The boys on the Portland newspapers take delight in mentioning Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, the democratic candidate for governor, as a "cattle baron." Yes, Walter is a cattle baron all right, whatever that means. He has cattle and the more cattle he has the worse off he is.

We used to believe like the boys on the big newspapers, that a man who had a lot of cattle was a rich man; we used to more or less envy Walter with his cattle on a dozen hills; seemed like he had more than his share, as it were.

But later we learned what a cattle man really is. Do you know that a fellow with a lot of cattle is about the most helpless chap in the world? Do you know that he can't figure on even selling his hay at \$5 a ton that he feeds to cattle? Do you know that if he ships three carloads of fat cattle to Portland at present markets he will very likely lose a thousand dollars? Do you know that people today pity a man who is loaded with cattle rather than curse him? At least all of us do who understand what the cattle man is up against.

Yes, oh yes, Walter is a cattle baron, but the title carries with it sleepless nights, extension of notes, heavy interest and a lot of things that some don't understand.

Young Jack Piekford is married to another girl of the films. But why should the press of the country rave and tear its hair about it. Jack is only an ordinary American kid who played marbles and played hooky when he was younger. His head is not so badly turned, after all, considering the publicity he is getting free of cost.

When Billy Sunday delivers his annual sermon at Hood River, his summer home, it is claimed that he softens up quite a bit and ceases to break up the furniture. Different from some men—they break the furniture at home and are soft and meek when away from home.

## THE OFFICE CAT



**GROUND FOR SUSPICION.**  
When an unmarried woman of thirty confesses her age we begin to suspect that she is engaged to an alleged millionaire.

Only those who believe in the "survival of the fittest" who consider themselves the fittest.

Babies are still being born on farms but few of them ever learn to be satisfied with country life.

**SLOW WORK.**  
"Well, how's the apple coming?"  
"Poorly. So few people want to be unfitted."

**LOTS TO LEARN.**  
Daddy came home from the office early one evening and mother had not returned from some friends' whom she had been visiting for tea.

Little four-year-old Gwendie ran up to her father's side.  
"Daddy," she cried, "I've been wanting to see you for a long time when mother's not near."

"Why some little girl?" asked father.  
"Well, Dad," answered Gwendie, "don't tell mother, because she's an awful dean, but I don't think she knows much about bringing up children."

"What makes you think that?" asked her father.  
"Well," replied Gwendie, "she makes me go to bed when I am wide awake and she makes me get up when I am awfully sleepy."

People who live in glass houses should not take saxophone lessons.

**ARCTIC STUFF.**  
"These new dashing for the pole will be exposed to terrific exposures of snow and ice."  
"I can't shudder over that in this weather."

A handress is a necessity in families. Without her mother would never know what is going on in the night. As a news service it is the best.

Knowledge isn't always power. A man may know that he has run out of gasoline and still be unable to go.

Live on that when you come to die your death notice won't appear among the list of town improvements.

There is very little satisfaction for any person at a meeting of a corporation jury selected to probe a fatal automobile accident.

**THOUGHTS OF MIDDLE AGE.**  
The poet, beginning of the dreams one can buy.  
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Those who are employed in it are its chief beneficiaries. Those who have acquired capital provide the plant and machinery for the workman. Those who have acquired skill in organization provide the management for the workman. The manager secures the raw materials and markets the product.

Capital and management perform this great service for the benefit of the workman. He performs a corresponding service for them. Unto each who contributes in accordance with his ability there is due equal consideration and equal honor. There is no degradation in industry, it is a worthy enterprise, enabling all who contribute to it. It will be successful in accordance with the opportunity given for the development of all the powers of mankind and of the acceptance of the obligation alike to rule and to obey.

The disappointment which has been experienced, at first thought, in the increase of power, whether of wealth or place, has resulted from the expectation that it would bring relief from the necessity of obedience. Neither political nor industrial democracy can relieve mankind from the requirement of obedience. There is no substitute for virtue. Too much

emphasis has been put on the desire to rule and too little on the obligation to obey. More and more all social problems must be worked out in accordance with this principle. An obedient nation would possess supreme power. The law of life, the law of progress, is the law of obedience, the law of service.

"Whoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

**Best Government Known.**  
"One of the great tragedies of American institutions is the experience of those who come here expecting to be able to rule without rendering obedience. They have entirely misconceived the meaning of democracy. But they need not disturb its defenders. To cast it aside could only mean the acceptance of some old kind of rulers which have already been discarded. The true hope of progress lies only in perfecting it. Already it is better than anything else in the world. But it rests entirely on the people. It depends on their ability both to rule and to obey. It is what they are. The Government is what they make it. The same principle has been working out in our economic and industrial life. We are slowly and of course painfully, arriving at a state of democracy in this field. In its development it has been analogous to the development of political life. It is not very long ago that the man who owned an industry assumed to be the absolute lord over it. He ruled it. He fixed the hours and the conditions of employment and dictated the amount of wages. He recognized little or no obligation towards his employees and had little regard for his customers.

Large enterprises the ownership gradually became more and more divided with the advent of the corporation. In that case, oftentimes the management was entrusted to representatives while the owners corresponded to absentee landlords.

"Under this system, as soon as employees could organize and make demands, a condition existed which led to the most violent and bitter of industrial disputes. All hands were eagerly asserting their right to rule, forgetful of their obligation to obey.

**Correct Principle Needed.**  
"Investigation and experience have gradually brought about the recognition of the correct principle. Time and economic development will insure its adoption. Industry is changing from the theory of exclusion to the theory of inclusion. It is no longer content with one small part of the individual, it seeks to enlist all his powers, to recognize all his rights as well as require the performance of all his obligations. In the ideal industry, each individual would become an owner, an operator, and a manager, a master and a servant, a ruler and a subject. Thus there would be established a system of true industrial democracy.

In very many industries this is already taking place. Employees are encouraged to purchase stock in the corporation and are provided with credit facilities for such purpose. This gives them ownership. They are encouraged to make suggestions for the better conduct of the business. They are requested to apply their inventive ability in the various mechanical operations. Through trade unions and shop committees they have a large share in the determination of wages and condition of labor. By the introduction of the sliding scale and piece work they share in the general prosperity of the concern. This gives them

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