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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY. LOVE MASTERS FEAR.—There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear.—1 John 4:18.

tailed the empty form of a royal establishment in a Swiss hotel. Such a man would be a great bore if took to hanging about the Copenhagen royal palace. So young Frederick will have to look for another sweetheart. Or, more likely, he will not look at all, but will accept someone chosen for him by the diplomats and she will not be a sweetheart, but merely a state wife. And pretty young Olga, if she is lucky, will marry a banker or a bootblack, and bless the fate that made the Greek royal family a good deal less royal than it used to be.

FORUM

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN EDUCATION

Paul in his letter to the Romans says: "The powers that be are ordained of God." Granting that this text applies as it generally is, to national government, to what extent should state go in controlling the liberties of the parent in the education of his offspring. Does this text prove that the creator ordained the powers with the prerogative of dictating to their subjects in such a way as to limit their opportunity to receive the fullest possible Christian, or religious education? The true logic of Bible teaching on this point would seem to be that the sole reason for which God ordained the nation was to secure for man perfect liberty to serve Him. In acts, chapter 17, we read: "God that made the world hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation; that they should seek the Lord, if happily they might find Him though he be not from every one of us."

THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—



USELESS. Upon being asked by his mother why he was so thoughtful, the young hopeful, aged seven, replied: "I was thinking how awful it must be to be deaf. Fancy washing your ears every day, and never getting any good out of them!"

What the coal industry needs is more picking and less choosing.

No bobbed hair girls will admit that they cut their hair for style. They usually insist that they had the job done because of split ends and falling hair to promote growth.

"Our idea of a small town," says a wise guy, "is one in which the man who shines his shoes and puts on his coat is asked if he is going to the city today."

The same young girl who turns on the porchlight before marriage so that her "sweetie" won't slip and fall, turns off the hall light after marriage to see if he will stumble on the stairs.

Sparrows keep up a constant chatter, yet they accomplish less than any other bird known.

It would be a great world if the people could only put as much faith in a man as a woman puts in a safety pin.

Fatty—Kathryn plays nothing but classical music. Meady—Yes, mistakes aren't so noticeable.

AN UNWITTING REFORMER. Just thinking says a man who smokes a nickel cigar does a good deal to make the use of tobacco unpopular.

Liggett—"They call her the girl of the Obsterfield Kiss." Myers—"How's that?" Liggett—"Mild, yet they satisfy."

YOU CAN'T TELL NOWADAYS. Sometimes it is hard to make the world think you have brains unless you have money.

A man named Speak has been nominated for the same public office for the fourth successive time at Warren, Ohio. It can be truly said his record speaks for itself.

ACCOUNTING FOR BLACK CARS. The train was late, even later than is usual on this particular line, and as they crawled through one station a weary traveler was heard to exclaim: "What a villainous station this is! They try to irritate me on purpose. Look at those girls in the refreshment room! Why do they dress them all in black?"

"Don't you know," said the fellow passenger in the most solemn tone of voice, and with a look of awe on his face. "No," replied the curious and fretful traveler.

"Why?" said the other, "because they are in mourning for the late train."

Some people are so easily satisfied that they are glad to attract notice merely by getting in other people's way.

Many a young man's future has been ruined by the discovery that he could part his hair in the middle.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but two rolling bones often gather the grass.

Watch Your Step

These are strenuous times we are living in. And by this we mean they are strenuous right here at home—in Oregon, in Union county and in La Grande. It is time for everyone to watch his step.

Destruction of the harmony of this community is an unthinkable thing. People here have dwelt peacefully and harmoniously for many years; they have been neighbors and friends, without questioning each other's religious views. It is but right to call attention to a disposition now to raise a religious question. Do not do it.

Nothing burns and rancors so much as the attack on anyone's religion, it matters not his creed. Do not do it.

Keep in mind the morrow, for today is fleeting and what may be done in the spirit of excitement, in malice, or for lack of consideration may leave its mark on the morrow. So live that when excitement passes you can take your neighbor by the hand and truthfully say, "I have done you no harm in thought or action."

The Evening Observer offers this bit of advice realizing that during the next few weeks strained conditions will exist and things are liable to be said which are not meant.

Let us all watch our step for a while.

No Time to Change Policy

England is face to face with a condition, not a theory, to use the language of Grover Cleveland.

Lloyd George's government has resigned, according to precedent in England, reflecting the popular sentiment among the people, and has given way to the conservatives. Recent elections made it plain that England wanted what she terms conservatism, hence the change in government had to come.

But it is no time for England to change her policies. Lloyd George has been the saviour of the British Empire, and without his guiding hand and his policies we look for an England sailing the international seas without a rudder.

The old empire has a lot of problems to face. Never in her history were so many perplexing situations developing daily, and it is a pity that the people over there should have voted away the wise leadership of Lloyd George.

Editorials From Over the Nation

JACKSON'S ISSUE REAPPEARS

Philadelphia Public Ledger.—A new political issue was suddenly brought into the light at the convention of the American Bankers' Association in New York. It is the revival in a new form of the issue of "banking monopoly" which Andrew Jackson raised against the old United States bank and Nicholas Biddle, its president.

It came up in the form of a resolution condemning trust banks. That resolution, which was passed by a considerable majority, declared that "branch-banking is contrary to public policy, violates the basic principles of our government and concentrates the credit of the nation and the power of money in the hands of a few."

Its supporters denounced financial monopolies and what they called the tendency to establish here the British and Canadian systems. There are 30,000 banks in the United States. In Great Britain, where the branch system of banking prevails, there are only thirty-nine banks, with nearly 10,000 branches. More than 6000 of the branches belong to only six of the banks.

The delegates representing state banks were generally in favor of the resolution, while it was opposed by the delegates representing national banks. The chairman of the state bankers' division of the association was directed to call a meeting in Philadelphia of delegates from the state banks to prepare plans to carry the fight to congress.

As the opening of branch banks is permitted in seventeen states, it is evident that it is likely to become a state as well as a national issue. Congress can forbid the national banks to open branches. It is clear that the national banks will demand that the state banks be permitted to maintain branches where there are now allowed. And it is the essential of the branch-banking system, without carry congress with them, then the managers of state banks will ask the legislature which have not yet acted to authorize them to open branches and the bankers in the states which forbid branches will demand the repeal of the restrictive laws.

The issue has emerged the late to affect the approaching congressional elections, but it is likely to intrude itself into the political campaign not later than 1924.

PERONS HAVE OPINION

Jacksonville Times Union.—Forth or twelve years, a popular subject for magazine articles has been "What is Wrong With Our Public Schools?" Persons from all over

essions and trades have written article after article on the subject. Everybody has been prone to blame the public school for every evil under the sun. As a matter of fact, the public schools are the greatest agency for good in this country.

It is not trouble in not with the schools, but with the homes. The tendency now seems to be to leave all the training of the child for the public school teacher. In this day of specialization when the bread is baked outside the home, the milk comes to the door in bottles, the clothes are bought ready made, and even the music is ground out of an gramophone, and the good night stories come over the radio, it would seem that parents would have a great deal of time to devote to the training of their little children. This does not seem to be the case, however.

The modern tendency in the training of children seems to be "Let George do it." George, of course, is the public school teacher who must train the child in morals and manners, look after his physical welfare, see that his teeth are brushed, watch out for defects of vision, have him washed regularly. If he runs down physically, it is the fault of the teacher—if he is in a fair physical specimen, it is due to the care of his parents.

The public school system is not perfect, but the schools are doing excellent work. It would seem that it might be well with parents who are given to criticizing the schools to turn the search light on themselves, and find out if they are measuring up as well as parents, as the teachers are as teachers.

ROYAL LOVE

Cleveland Plain Dealer.—Frederick, crown prince of Denmark, was lately married Olga, niece of the king of Greece. The engagement was formal. Frederick was said to be much in love with Olga. Olga, 19 years old and very pretty, was said to be much in love with Frederick. They had met at a French world event. It was told of first sight or something like that. And it seemed to be a very desirable match. About twenty-four hours after the publication of King Constantine it is officially announced in Copenhagen that the engagement is "off." It is all right for young princes to be in love with girls, but the same is not true for kings. It is not possible for a king to be in love with a girl. The Danish royal family has no sign of having an unusual amount of love on its hands. During his term while Constantine was poor and old, he was a very well-to-do man, and his features were frozen, but he main-

Today's Birthdays

Sarah Bernhardt, the eminent French tragedienne, born in Paris, 28 years ago today.

Lord Salisbury, official leader of the Tory "Die-Hards" in British politics, born in London, 61 years ago today.

Dr. Frederick Williams-Taylor, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, born Moncton, N. B., 59 years ago today.

Dr. Rev. Frederick A. Reese, Episcopal bishop of Savannah, born in Baltimore, 68 years ago today.

Dr. Robert Bridges, poet laureate of Great Britain, born in Isle of Thanet, 78 years ago today.

A Pure Food Economy Demonstration

At Our Store All Day Tuesday. You are cordially invited to attend this demonstration.

Mrs. Brasted in charge. Yours truly,

J. G. Snodgrass
109 Depot St. Two Phones, Call Main 75
—NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY—

EDWIN CLAPP SHOES **West & Co** STETSON HATS \$5.00 and \$7.00

Banks---and Good Clothes

—You notice any good bank erects a building that has plenty of dignity. It looks solid, invites confidence. You can use this idea on your personal gain.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

—Clothing gives them progressive style with a dignity and character that is a "silent salesman" for the taste and judgment of the wearer.

—This store sells HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES exclusively in La Grande. We sell them because we know from past experience that it pays us to sell these good clothes and it pays you to buy them. You get longer wear, style and more satisfaction with your clothes. We get your confidence in selling you good merchandise, so we both profit.

—Our prices are low for the clothing we offer. Come in and see the new Suits and Overcoats.

\$25.00 to \$60.00

MUNSINGWEAR For Men and Boys

—This store is the exclusive agency for Munsingwear in La Grande. We Union Suit the entire family in this famous underwear. Ask to see it.

New Silk and Wool RIBBED HOSE

—The famous "Interweave" make in both silk and wool and plain wool ribbed socks. All the leather mixtures and the new lighter shades in all sizes now. Priced, 50c to 1.25.

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Today's Events.

Five years ago today the first American troops went into the first line trenches in France.

Dr. Rev. Harry S. Longley, coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa, today celebrates his tenth anniversary in the episcopate.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the eminent French actress who is about to begin a professional tour of Italy, is seventy-eight years old today.

The annual Tri-State Exposition at Savannah will be opened today and continued through the remainder of the week.

Distinguished theologians from several countries will gather in New Haven today to help the Yale Divinity school celebrate its one hundredth anniversary.

Eminent representatives of the surgical profession in the United States, and in Canada and other countries will meet in Boston today for the annual conference of the American College of Surgeons.

IN THE WORLD OF INDUSTRY.—There are more than 25,000 retail confectioners in the United States.

More than 150,000 refrigerator cars are in use on the railways of the United States and Canada.

More than 26,000 strikes have disturbed industrial America during the past decade, it is estimated.

Texas has 215 natural gas wells, with an aggregate production of 1,560,000,000 cubic feet each day of 24 hours.

In the manufacture of automobiles and trucks in the United States last year more than 213,000,000 feet of lumber was used.

The earliest known mention of cotton appears to have been in an ancient sacred writing of India, about 800 B. C.

Forty-seven bales of goats' beard weighing 23,127 pounds, was included in the cargo of a ship recently at an American port.

Three of the largest insurance companies in the United States have withdrawn from continental Europe owing to exchange depreciation and heavy taxes.

The first canal opened in the United States for the transportation of passengers and merchandise was the Middlesex Canal from Boston to Lowell, in 1804.

Confidence

The successful man has confidence in himself. He also has confidence in his banker.

This bank has enjoyed the confidence of its thousands of clients through thirty-five years of successful business and public service.

We invite your confidence and offer you our best service in our business relations.

La Grande National Bank

Sound Reliable Progressive

We fill any DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Red Cross Drug Store

POLITICAL MEETING

Hon. Charles McNary

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM OREGON

Will Address the Voters of Union County On the Political Issues in the

STAR THEATRE

Wednesday, Evening

October 25th at 8:00 o'clock

LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED

(Paid Adv.)