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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THY KEEPER—The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.—Psalm 121:5.

A Test of Portland's Ability

With the present dispatch announcement yesterday of an order issued from Chicago by executives of the Industrial workers of the world ordering all foot loose "wobblies" to Portland to help win the water front strike, comes the test of Portland's ability to handle a national crisis.

Mayor Baker has proclaimed with considerable emphasis that the I. W. W.'s intend to move in on Portland. We were disagreeing with him and thought the Mayor was engaging in extreme utterances but the latest news indicated that his ideas were about correct and that the expected is about to happen.

Portland very evidently will refuse to be "thy brothers keeper" and it is quite likely drastic means will be used to keep the invaders from looting in Oregon's metropolis. However, the complex situation which confronts the country if Portland hauls her I. W. W.'s to the city limits and bids them never to enter again, is what is to be done with these wobbly boys who have seen fit to congregate in one city for purposes already mentioned. While Portland will be able to disperse them, it only means that they will collect in some other city and sooner or later a show-down will be made indicating the test of strength of that element.

A Regrettable Condition

Orchards in the Grande Ronde Valley carry a very fair apple crop and in some instances this year the apples are of excellent quality. Men have spent from ten to twelve years raising these orchards to the present bearing condition. Yet this year not a single offer is made for the apple crop. It must be borne in mind that there is expense in picking apples and there is also an expense in having boxes made, with an additional expense for packing. The grower is up against the question of whether to take on these expenses and run the risk of selling his crop in the warehouse, or whether it would be better to let the crop perish on the ground.

Spirit photography is claimed a possibility now. They have been photographing dreams, which is a most dangerous thing to do. Almost as dangerous as that truth drug that has been discovered in South Africa and has not yet reached Oregon. Possibly it will not before the present campaign ends.

Senator Bob and Senator Charlie have left Washington to enter the state campaign in Oregon. Welcome, boys, welcome, for there will be a hard fight, and then too, there will be other campaigns later on.

The lumber mills are turning out large supplies of lumber, but the organization will prevent them from glutting the market, probably. Farmers have no such organization.

That man who jumped off the Broadway bridge in Portland the other day had probably been trying to follow the plans of the proposed 1925 exposition and became so disgusted he decided to end it all.

It looks as though the mail service had gotten into the hands of the "forty thieves," for that number of mail clerks were arrested for a wholesale robbery scheme.

Admiral Sims says our navy is no good. Now, what do you think of that?

Gold Hill has a limestone boom on. Sure it is not brimstone?

The movie fans can now breathe easier. Bill Hart is recovering.


Editorials From Over the Nation

SOBRIETY AND SAFETY

Philadelphians believe Judge Bissell's severity in dealing with the motorists who try to cut through the traffic laws is "a good" collection of the increasing stream of traffic accidents which Judge Bissell is bringing the law to bear in this form of week business. Feeling the probability that even a little higher rate of the night or when the judgment of an operator who would otherwise be kept out of the street, the attempt to operate in such a condition is taken as impeding national negligence where damage or injury follows, and forbidding all but the judge of the superior and the chief courts of Hamilton county in Massachusetts, have been impeded to formulate a policy preventing the imposition of penalties. In a public announcement in the superior court at Hamilton, warning is given that "every man who catches the school of an automobile while under

THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—



BEFORE VACATION

Little bank roll, see we part, let be hug you to my heart, for a year I've clung to you, I've been faithful, you've been true.

AFTER VACATION

Little bank roll, see we part, you and I both went away, to a gay and festive spot, I've come back, but you have not!

Money talks. Did you ever see a man's head on a silver dollar?

This is the day and age when women make their husbands obey them but not their children.

A North Hill woman says that home is a place where woman works 14 hours a day.

CRUISE ADVERTISING

Robinson, Cruise was a successful advertiser. He wanted a ship—help. He impressed an "ad" his shirt flying from a pole stuck in the sand of the island where he and Friday had been marooned.

The circulation and pulling power of the framed "ad" were small—there was no other medium—but Cruise kept at it, despite the fact that he got no inquiries for a long time.

He changed his "copy"—as one garment after another was whipped to shreds. In the end he got what he wanted—a ship.

Cruise demonstrated the value of sustained advertising. He didn't kick over the pole, cross bridges and sit down to wait for nature to take its course, just because he didn't get results right off the bat.

"How do you like living in a flat?" "First rate, old boy. Every time my wife has company I have to go out to make room."

Even when some birds give you something for nothing and you take it you get the worst of it.

"I wish I was as religious as Sam." "And why?" "He clamps his hands so tight in prayer that he can't get 'em open even the collection box comes around."

We noticed the other day when three hundred people slept in a theatre. We have felt like doing that many times ourselves.

"Nizah, shoot yuh dollar, and give me a little Ford action."

"Ho, what do you all mean by Ford action?" "Shake, rattle, and roll, oldgabb; shake, rattle and roll."

THOUGHTS OF A MIDDLE-AGED GUY

The tax old stuff they used to make. Not never reaches middle-age.

When a congressman gets leave to print a kiss, he doesn't need to extend his remarks.

In money raising campaigns the only thing that really counts is the coin. Giving big dollar speeches does help little. Giving is another way to get out of a promise. Keep the checks for the Fourth of July and give the coin if you really want to boost.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Boston Globe: Edward Bok said at a dinner party: "When I was a boy boys visited New England to see Longfellow and Emerson, Thoreau and Hawthorne. Today, however—" Mr. Bok smiled: "A sight-seeing automobile," he went on, "was traipsing through the streets of Boston. The man with the megaphone was about to put the instrument to his lips when a young woman in a very short skirt switched his coat tail and said indignantly: "Say, kid, let up on that heavy stuff. We've all heard a lot about the splendid Oliver Wendell Holmes of Boston. Can't you show us inside a few of them for a change?"

A TRUE PHILOSOPHER

Atlanta Constitution: "Talking of optimists and philosophers," said the colonel, "reminds me of an old story of the very best of them. 'The old man had to keep close while the old woman washed his only shirt and hung it out to dry.' 'Coming in later, she said to him: "John, I'm sorry to say the cat has took an eat up yer shirt." "Well," he said, with a peaceful yawn, "it's the cat is the world; now that has cost her!"

NOT A LINGUIST

Los Angeles Times: The oculist was examining the eyes of a patient and had requested him to read the top line of a test card, the letters of which ran H P R T V Z. H P R T V Z. When some moment elapsed, the specialist said: "Do you mean to say you cannot read letters that size?" "Oh, I can see the letters all right," replied the patient, "but I can't pronounce the bloomin' word, I'm blast if I can."

HYACINTHS AS AN ASSET

New Orleans Drayman: Anthracite for years was passed as a black rock, silver ore was dumped as refuse in the ballings at Louisville, barite for centuries was valueless, and even "rock oil"—the first vernacular name for our "liquid gold," petroleum—was only collected as a menial means for rubbing rheumatic shins. In deed those of the deep faith have come to believe that one of nature's products, however worthless in appearance, is without its rich value to man if the time is ripe for its development.

Such persons will be confident in their views by the sudden transfer of the water hemoth from the South's industries to that of her assets. If indeed the wondrous now claimed for the aquatic growth live up to present promise. Paper-stock food, fertilizers—these are the three products which it is claimed will consume the greater part of the by-product, while oil, kerosene and alcohol are by-products of value. Whether this wonderful transformation can be made at a cost that will render the process economically worth while is for the future to determine. However, the enormous volume, rapid growth and ease of gathering by means of bulldozers in the woods and bays, ought to insure a stupendous increase in the material used with comparative ease in halting down the intricate craft of production.

A demonstration made at Crowley, La., of these hyacinthine products, which surely prove of wide interest to agricultural chemists, especially to those who for so many years have been seeking more productive South Louisiana growing ground that will produce a paper pulp of strength and good bleaching qualities. The Crowley experiments are said to have shown that 28 per cent of any bulk of the water plant can be burned into pulp, though at what cost and suitable for what varieties of paper has not yet been developed. It is determined, quite as good a reason for our hope

for the purpose will be economically—hyacinthine will be the negative one of doing away with hazardous substances in our water courses. Only to expunge and dangerous poison spraying and laborious clearing away can the plants now be prevented from blocking our water routes, and if the task of removing them may be carried out by means of hyacinthine, the growth, thousands of dollars will be saved directly in the industries and many times those thousands by the people in increased water facilities.

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

What the Well Dressed Foot Should Wear

It Will Wear Satin, Patent Leather, or Heavy Oxfords

There is a proper shoe for every occasion but the smartest shoes for all occasions fall into three groups of black satin and patent leather. For street or dress wear they are very smart. For showing at present includes many of these—all new and priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

And, of course, for winter wear on the street, most women are thinking now of oxfords, the heavier kind, to wear with the new wool hose. These are shown here in a variety of styles and finishes. Priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Remember! This Store Is LA GRANDE'S "CANTILEVER" STORE

Select from Largest Stocks of BLANKETS

Wool—Woolnap—Wool-Mixed—Cotton

Never has our stock of blankets been more complete or better in quality than this season. Fine Oregon City pure wool plains are in every desired color, single or double. Priced at \$10.00 and \$15.00 per pair.

Very pretty wool mixed plaid blankets are of lovely quality in blue, rose, pink, lavender, yellow and gray plaids. Priced from \$6.50 to \$9.00 per pair.

Woolnaps and Cotton blankets are all of the latest grades, good full sizes and weights. Priced from \$2.25 up to \$4.50 per pair.

New Ladies BATHROBES

Some Are the Famous "Oregon City's"

Color and color-combination are outstanding features of these new bathrobes for ladies. They are very attractive.

Some are the Oregon City robes, made from their Indian robes. Others are of all wool or wool-nap finished materials. There are plenty to select from and all are new.

Priced from \$4.50 to \$24.50.

Here for a New SILK UMBRELLA

Red, Green, Navy Brown and Black

Ivory handles, ivory tips and some are ivory and leather combined. Heavy lustrous silk that will wear. These umbrellas arrived yesterday in all the brilliant and wanted colors.

Priced \$4.50, \$8.50 and \$11.50.

WHAT'S NEW AT WEST'S

Pretty New Handkerchief Linens

"High Maid," these are called. All pure linen of a very fine quality. It is 35 inches wide, pink, lavender, peach, and tan. Priced at \$1.25 yard.

THE ALL-RUBBER APRONS

They're for ladies and children. Made entirely of rubber and will not absorb oils and grease. Can be easily squeezed out. They come in bright colors attractively trimmed. Priced at 75c and \$1.25.

A NEW VANITY BAG

Electrically lighted, has two compartments, all toilet accessories, a plate glass mirror and is of black patent leather. Something new and different. Priced, \$11.00. Lots of other new bags, too.

MILLER WAS SILENT

(By Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26—Baseball fans have remarked that the most silent campaign ever waged for the Pacific Coast League pennant was the fight just won by Jack Miller, manager of the San Francisco team, which won the 1922 championship. Miller guided the Seals to the flag during his first year as manager.

Few newspaper interviews were given out by Miller while here, and not many of the fans got to know him. Only once did he speak up and that was in defense of his team when critics charged that the Seals would "crack" as they did a year ago when on the home stretch.

It's a sad world. You go into a garage when your engine is missing, and when you come out your tools are.

The chap who wrote the music for our national anthem appears to have sounded a higher note of patriotism.

Let us be thankful that Adam, which he named the animal, was uninfluenced by the man who names Pullman cars.

Matrimony settles down to normal when the bride discovers that chicken salad isn't a balanced ration for a horrid man.

Protest of Fifty-Eight "58" Non-Catholic Physicians

Portland, Oregon, October 1, 1922.

We, the undersigned MEMBERS OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION of Portland, hereby voice an emphatic protest against the suspension of affiliation conducted by a certain women lecturer and her associates, directed against the Sisters of Providence and St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland.

Our daily contact for years with the Sisters and their Hospital has thoroughly familiarized us with their lofty standard of personal morality, their unimpeachable character and efficiency. Not being of the Catholic faith, we have no ends to serve except the highest standards of our profession, as medical men, in value our own reputation and integrity too highly to be wilfully associated with any organization or institution from which serious reflections could truthfully be cast. Therefore we regard this suspension of the Sisters and their institution as a reflection upon ourselves.

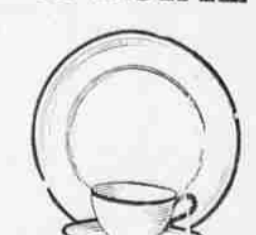
We disapprove of the attitude and most unbusinesslike form of the statement of the Sisters. That the Sisters are cruelly treated by their superiors; that they are subjected to the irregularities of any kind connected with their Sisterhood or their private lives.

The untiring labors and countless benefactions of the Sisters of Providence and their Hospital are a constant reminder of their long term of devoted service in Portland—more for it on the deepest gratitude from our citizens. These should begette and dampen the illiberal falsehoods and slandersous imputations, which the above referred to "lecturer" Liberata or Elizabeth Scholten has been disseminating.

Dr. J. B. Bildebeck, Corbett Bldg.
 Dr. Roy McDonald, Electric Bldg.
 Dr. Edward Allen Pierce, Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. J. H. B. McDonald, Electric Bldg.
 Dr. A. C. Tucker, Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. Joseph E. Steinhilber, 316 Journal Bldg.
 Dr. U. C. Cox, Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. W. E. Patrick, Corbett Bldg.
 Dr. C. H. Sabitt, 1120 Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. P. J. Ziegler, Medical Bldg.
 Dr. H. W. Howard, Journal Bldg.
 Dr. Lawrence Sefting, 1219 Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. Frank G. Smith, 1881 Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. J. F. Dickson, Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. Ralph E. Davis, 1181 Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. M. J. Jones, Morgan Bldg.
 Dr. Ralph Penton, Journal Bldg.
 Dr. E. Homer, Coffey, Journal Bldg.
 Dr. William H. Skene, Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. O. Miller Babbitt, Journal Bldg.
 Dr. R. Wetherbee, Journal Bldg.
 Dr. E. M. Brock, 342 Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. L. C. Dull, 762 Journal Bldg.
 Dr. Ralph S. Fisher, 117 Du-Bu-Lane Bldg.
 Dr. G. N. Pease, 1285 Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. James P. Leach, 382 Journal Bldg.
 Dr. W. W. Black, 145 Mohawk Bldg.
 Dr. Albert Mathison, Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. E. H. Street, 228 Medical Bldg.

Dr. S. C. Stearns, 115 Mohawk Bldg.
 Dr. Chester C. Moore, Medical Bldg.
 Dr. Charles H. McClure, Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. H. H. Hamilton, Journal Bldg.
 Dr. Elmer E. Anderson, 362 Du-Bu-Lane Bldg.
 Dr. E. M. Johnson, Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. Harry T. Jones, 661 Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. Harry H. Moore, 182 Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. S. H. Wise, 1228 Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. Arthur L. Confield, 191 Du-Bu-Lane Bldg.
 Dr. A. W. Wheeler, Medical Bldg.
 Dr. H. B. Garrison, 265 Du-Bu-Lane Bldg.
 Dr. A. D. Walker, Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. G. W. Miller, 308 Electric Bldg.
 Dr. Ralph C. Walker, 1889 Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. F. M. Taylor, Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. C. L. Doolittle, 1621 Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. T. H. Bess, 581 Morgan Bldg.
 Dr. Frank McCann, Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. Harold C. Dean, Sefting Bldg.
 Dr. C. J. Mcintosh, 714 Corbett Bldg.
 Dr. H. H. Daemisch, Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. Ernest F. Tucker, Medical Bldg.
 Dr. A. W. Moore, Stevens Bldg.
 Dr. J. S. Hall, 516 Corbett Bldg.
 Dr. E. H. Jones, 308 Electric Bldg.
 Dr. W. H. Watson, 516 Journal Bldg.
 Dr. W. C. Matson, Corbett Bldg.
 Dr. John E. Sefting, Sefting Bldg.

SPECIAL



Friday and Saturday only 12 Princess Dogo Dinner Sets at \$8.00. All Princess Dogo, open stock dinner ware at a 10 per cent reduction. Friday and Saturday October 27 and 28, Only

Richardson's Art & Gift Shop