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Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it.—Psalm 34:13, 14.

FEDERAL VERSUS LOCAL TAXES

Since the early days of the republic, it has always been the national political campaign that has drawn most of the average American's attention. Local campaigns come and go—almost unnoticed, sometimes. Time after time, an American city will elect a mayor and a city council, or city commissioners with more than half of the qualified voters failing to go to the polls. It is hard to get the voters out except in national campaigns. Yet the simple fact is that the average voter has a far greater financial stake in his city and state elections than he does in the presidential and senatorial contests. An example illustrating this point is given herein: In a midwest city an average American householder made his annual federal income tax payment recently. After he had made all of his authorized deductions, he found that he owed the federal treasury slightly less than one dollar. He paid it and went his way rejoicing.

Now this same man owns a house on which he is compelled to pay taxes twice a year for the support of his city, county and state governments. These taxes average close to \$250 a year, and he pays them without audible complaint. Compare the two tax burdens that this man carries. Yet this man seldom bothers to vote except in a national election. He follows national politics keenly. He can tell you all about Herbert Hoover's record as a president; he can tell you fairly accurately what the senators from his state and the congressmen from his district have been doing in Washington in the past two years.

But this man can hardly tell you anything about the men who are running his state and city governments. He has a hard time remembering the names of the members of his city council. While he knows the name of the governor of his state, he has no idea whether or not this official is providing an economical and honest administration. He cannot tell the names of the state representatives and senators from his district, nor what sort of public servants they are. He pays 250 times as much to support the local governments as he does to support the federal government—but he knows next to nothing about the former. It is quite certain that there are many men in this same class, and this fact no doubt has much to do with the present high taxes that are effective in many states.

If we would perpetuate that which is good and lovely and true, we must cultivate gratitude and make every attempt through careful and painstaking vigilance to choose an attitude of praise and appreciation of those with whom we come in daily contact. —Arthur Vos.

There are many people who wonder why a moth is such a fool as to fly into a flame who will try to beat a train to a crossing.

In Washington. By Herbert Plummer. WASHINGTON—Presenting Lynn Joseph Frazier of North Dakota, United States senator—long a sturdy battler for the west. He came to the senate after a stormy political career in a state famous for its stormy politics. He served as governor of North Dakota for two terms, was elected for a third, but was recalled at a special election. Two years later he ran for the senate, took the post from the veteran McCumber and has been in the senate ever since. During the Coolidge administration he was one of the four senators "read out" of the Republican party because of their disagreement with national leaders. Changing political currents restored him to good standing, however, although he continued as one of the members of the farm bloc of western senators. He has been a farmer, a school teacher, business man and politician. THE NONPARTISANS. Sturdy and heavy-set, he has about the baldest head of any senator. He played football at college, was considered in his day at the University of North Dakota a real hero of the gridiron. Among his children are twin girls. Their names are Urie Mae and Verdie Mae—so named by Mrs. Frazier for University of North Dakota where the senator made such a name for himself as an athlete. He wanted to study law, but at the request of his mother returned to the farm when a brother who operated the property died. Here he drifted into local politics, first becoming a member of the township board and chairman of the board of directors of the local school district. When the Nonpartisan movement was launched in 1915, he identified

Radio Programs. TUESDAY PROGRAMS. National Broadcasting Co.: 6, musical magazine; 6:30, vocalists and orchestra; 7, dance orchestra; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:15, Memory Lane; 8:45, piano, organ, vocalist; 9, orchestra; 9:30, vocalists and ensemble; 10, vocalists and orchestra; 11 to 12, dance orchestra. Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, Fashion Review; 6:30, dinner music; 7, Joe and Vi, Cecilians; 7:30, theater; 8, orchestra; 8:30, concert; 9, Jester, Wonders of the Sky; 9:30, orchestra, piano; 10, Emperor of the World, answer man, orchestra; 11 to 12, Vagabond of the Air. Northwest Broadcasting system: 5:40, markets, garden talk; 6, light opera, safety club; 7, Musical Crossword program; 7:30, Northwest Trio; 8, travel talk; 8, song exchange; 9, orchestra, banjo duo; 9:30, orchestra, male quartet; 10, Sunshine program; 10:30, Moonlight Melodies; 11, orchestra; 12 to 3, Revellers. Spokane. KIH (900): 7 a. m. Town Crier, Alice Blue Gowners and Don's; Happytime; 9, Lumberjacks, talks, music; 10, Color Harmony; 10:30, Woman's Magazine; 11:30, talk, organ; 12, talks; 1:15, seed service, music; 2, studio parade; 3, Music Gems; 3:30, dance music; 4, service hour; 5, orchestra, organ, sports; 6, NBC programs; 9:30, Old Times; 10, Inland Empire Forum, piano; 10:30, KIH ensemble; 11 to 12, dance orchestra. Seattle. KJR (970): 5:40 to 3 a. m. NBS programs. Tacoma. KVI (760): 9, studio program; 9:30, Serviteers; 10 to 12, orchestra. Portland. KEKX (1180): 6, light opera, Hughes-paper; 7, silent; 8, ensemble; 9, Catholic Truth Society, music; 10, NBS; 10:30, Watson; 11:30, orchestra; 12 to 3, NBS. KIX (880): 6, concert duo, 7, news; 7:30, uke and banjo; 8, dance band; 9, piano; 9:15, accordion and guitar; 9:30, Rhinard and Scott; 10 to 11, dance orchestra. KGO (790): 6 to 12, NBC programs. San Francisco. KPO (680): 6, tennis, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, orchestra, Henry Starr; 7, Musical Capers; 8, play; 8:30, Meeting in the Tavern, Roads to Hollywood; 9, symphony; 9:30, musical program, dramatic reading; 10, dance orchestra; 11 to 12, organ, singer. KFRC (610): 6 to 1 a. m. CBS program. Los Angeles. KHJ (900): 6, Romance of Fashion; 6:30, Moods Melodrama; 7, symphony; 7:30, CBS; 9:15, Trapezia of Life; 10, news, orchestra; 12 to 1, organ. KNX (1050): 6, organ; 6:30, Novelty Trio, Melody Makers; 7, Watanabe and Archie, song writer; 7:30, CBS; 8, Arcadians; 8:30, Lion Tamers; 9, play; 9:30, Trojan Trio and Piano Twins; 10, Wranglers and Sheriff; 11 to 12, organ. KFI (640): 6, popular melodies; 6:30, quintet; 7, orchestra; 8, contra-contralto; 8:15, NBC; 8:45, "D-17, Emperor"; 9, NBC programs; 9:45, orchestra; 10, organ; 11, NBC. Denver. KOA (830): 6, NBC programs; 8:30, orchestra; 9:30, Hill Billy Boys; 10 to 11, concert orchestra. Salt Lake City. KSL (1130): 6, NBC programs; 7:30, Chronicals; 8, NBC; 8:15, Merry Melodrama; 8:45, Romance of Fashion; 9, organ; 9:30, University night; 10, news; 10:30, play; 11 to 12, dance music.

Hoover Center Of Spotlight For 8 Months

By Rodney Dutcher (NEA Service Writer). WASHINGTON—For eight months now, until congress convenes, President Hoover has been the center of the stage and controls the loudspeaker which he has heretofore had to share almost continuously with members of the senate and house. A very definite attempt is being made to popularize or "humanize" him through the channels of publicity and the success of that and of Hoover's own use of the propaganda opportunities now available to the White House may have much to do with the way people feel about the president when he runs for re-election. Republican leaders privately admit that Hoover isn't the easiest man in the world to "sell" on his surface personality. It is difficult, they concede, to make people realize how warm his heart really is and hard to make the president himself co-operate when anyone wants to present his "human side."

Hoover is Changing. Nor has the country any conception, they add, of the terrific labors of a bitterly assailed president in his efforts to cope with the trying period of the last year and a half. Nevertheless, they agree that something "certainly ought to be done about it" and they have presented the case to Hoover himself in a personal communication that Hoover has realized the force of the argument. Anyway, with congress gone, the present mood leaped into the news with the Porto Rico trip and he will be speaking extensively over the country later on. Although the visit to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands was taken as an indication that Hoover, correspondents were told that he hoped to relieve conditions among the islanders by his brief visit and that he felt he could get a better picture of the situation by personal inspection than through long reams of reports. It has often been claimed that Hoover didn't know how to publicize himself, but the fact is that sometimes he is very good at it and sometimes quite poor. His appointment of a newspaperman as his secretary has been taken as an indication that he is giving considerable thought to the matter. Some of his friends thought he should name a smart politician, just as Coolidge picked out C. Bascom Sloop about a year before his resignation which nominated him. George Akerson, although considered as a sort of glorified press-agent, missed plenty of bets if that was what he was after. The president himself now wonder how active Ted Joelin will be in feeding them tidbits of more or less personal news which might tend to raise Hoover in popular affection and esteem.

Chats With Parents

"SAV YOUR'RE SORRY" By Alice Judson Peale. A mother who went to the nursery to investigate the cause of the shrieks that resounded through the house found her two small boys engaged in a fist fight. Separating them, she scolded them sharply and then ordered each one to say he was sorry he had tried to hurt the other. They said it finally, looking daggers at each other all the while. The value of such verbal repentance unfortunately lies solely in the parent's feeling of satisfaction. When a child is really sorry for having done wrong, he is often far too unhappy to say so. When he is not sorry, it only makes his resentment to be forced to say that he is. If a child has taken something which does not belong to him, he can be compelled to give it back. If through real carelessness or disobedience he has broken or spoiled the possessions of another, he can be made to pay for them out of his allowance. But nothing is more ironical than to see a mother take a child roughly by the shoulder, demanding at the same time that he say he is sorry for what he has done. If he has done any one of a thousand naughty things, it may be wise to punish him; but to exact repentance through punishment and a show of anger is a psychological impossibility. Real repentance must be spontaneous. For it can only spring from an inner feeling of distress, an emotional realization of the hurt that has been caused someone else. Like generosity, it occurs in a kindly and sympathetic spirit, and which causes the child to lay aside his armour of self defense and relieve him of the necessity of justifying his every act.

Acid Stomach Puts Many a Man Down

Investigation into the habits and service of the Pacific Power & Light company, operating in northern and western Oregon, was ordered Saturday by Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, and formal hearings will be set in the near future. The order stated the investigation is based on a formal inquiry which showed sufficient justification for the probe. Other investigations ordered by the commissioner, upon his own motion, in the past few weeks included the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, the Mountain States Power company, the California and Oregon power company, and the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company.

EXIT FIRE INSURANCE POLICY. TWO SAFE WAYS OUT OF ANY FIRE! Insure with United States INVESTMENT CO. OW W ARNOCK MGR. Acid Stomach Puts Many a Man Down. If excess acidity weakens your food and causes suffering from gas, heartburn, flatulence, indigestion, and bloating, you are bound to feel generally unwell, nervous, and can't sleep. I want you to quit suffering right now, so come in and get what I consider the greatest medicine I have ever known. It costs only 49c and it doesn't stop you from eating. In a few minutes it will make your stomach feel like new. You get your money back. Just ask me for Dextol. It's guaranteed.

Over Night News. (By The Associated Press) Domestic. Washington—Haskob asks Democratic national committee to forward views on prohibition and other matters for platform. Nevada, Missouri—Rev. J. A. Brown held on charge of slaying Rev. George Rider, evangelist. Washington—National Lumber Manufacturers' association writes Lowman that press dispatches from Russia have been censored. New York—Mayor Walker returns from vacation to fight ouster proceedings. Washington—Congressional leaders give Senator Bingham's higher tax plan a frigid reception. New York—Gustav Oberlander, of Reading, Pa., established million dollar fund for good-will studies by Americans in Germany. Washington—Montagu Norman guest of Rear Admiral Grayson. Columbus, O.—Hundreds of acres of farm land flooded as Southern Ohio rivers and creeks go on rampage. Washington—Relief ships with doctors, nurses and medical supplies reach Nicaraguan quake area. Foreign. Lisbon—Revolving troops at Funchal, Madeira, wrest control. Bogota, Colombia—General Arevalo Cedeño, leader of three revolts, gathered army for attack on Gomez dictatorship. Montreal—Commander J. K. Ross weds Miss Iris Delisier in Jamaica. Tokyo—Wind sweeps army aviation station on island of Kiyushu, destroying hangars and planes.

Press Comment

TAX LEAGUES. All over Oregon, tax equalization leagues are being formed among farmers. Out of this mass of information being fed to farmer meetings by excited speakers, substantial good is certain to result in the long run. For, with interest created in principals of taxation, discussion will be carried through to a point where facts will be brought out. Among the farmers are a considerable number who will not be swept off their feet by fiery spell-binders and impassioned orators. They will emerge from existing chaos and will help bring Oregon into line with sound taxation practice. Farmers will not reduce their own incomes deliberately by destroying home markets for their products. For these home markets they must rely upon the expansion of industries in Oregon and the growth of our cities. That expansion and growth should not be at the expense of farmers. Farmers have just cause for complaint in that enthusiastic city dwellers have voted heavy taxes onto farm property in the face of farmer opposition. This wrong cannot be repaired without penalty, and some of the tax difficulties which rural Oregon has put upon industrial Oregon may be regarded as punishment duly incurred. City people have a great deal to learn about taxes. The more the subject is discussed in country and city, the nearer we will get to a better understanding. One immediate result likely to ensue from the farmer tax meetings is reduction in public expenditures that is under control of rural localities. It is impossible to get a farmer group talking taxes anywhere without one or two canny taxpayers reminding those present that the way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenditures—Oregon Voter. California citrus growers burn approximately 250,000 barrels of oil annually in smudging 63,500 acres of orchards. Wheat farmers near Burley, Idaho, killed more than 1000 chickens in a few hours by laying out poison alfalfa. The chickens, had caused half the size of a porcupine, had about heavy losses.

Health Talks

BURNS. A burn is a dangerous injury and, though it may cover a relatively small area of skin, the outcome is not infrequently fatal. For that reason an apparently superficial burn often calls for the physician's skill, our latest studies having shown that the body as a whole is affected by burns. The treatment of burns is too frequently thought of in terms only of the affected part or place. "What shall I put on the burn?" is the first question. While this is important, systematic care and treatment having in mind the whole body are as vital, if not more so, than the attention given the burned area. Local treatment in burns aims to allay pain, preserve the skin and burned areas, prevent infection and promote healing. The specific treatment depends upon the type of burn, whether, for example, it is wet or dry, and upon the reaction of the body to the injury. In general, burns should be dis-

Testing Tough Meat

To test the toughness of beef-steak, a European inventor has perfected a machine in which a dial attached to the blade records the degree of difficulty the blade encounters in cutting through the meat. Woman's Headress. In the days when St. Paul laid down the ruling that men should pray uncovered and women with their heads covered, a woman was not considered to be "properly dressed" for the streets with her head uncovered. Melody Is Sullivan's. The melody of the song popularly known as "Hail! Hail! The King's All Here," was taken from the marching song of "Pirates of Penance," which was composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan of the famous English light opera team of Gilbert and Sullivan. Medici Family Honored. The name of the famous Italian family of the Middle Ages, the Medici, has been perpetuated through the work "Medicine," a tribute to the skill of the members of this house in the art of healing. Wise Counsel. Consult your friend on all things, especially on those which respect yourself.—Seneca. Don't Get Political. "Government," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should be like the wise physician who in healing one malady is careful not to make way for another."—Washington Star. Mental Giants. The hen-pecked husband who always buys a suit with two pairs of pants so that he can have one pair for himself. Sounds Like a Slam. The first government was started when one monkey found an extra banana and needed help to keep others out of it.—Capper's Weekly. Heroes. I, few of us have courage to point out our own mistakes, it just shows how brave our neighbors are.

SAVE WITH SAFETY. It pays to select your face powder carefully. Doctors who specialize in skin ailments will tell you that you cannot be too careful in choosing face powder. As you know, Shari Face Powder is manufactured in the laboratories of the United Drug Company under the supervision of eminent doctors and chemists. Doesn't it seem reasonable to believe that the world's largest producer of drug store commodities is equipped to produce the safest and most alluring face powder? Yes, and its name is Shari Face Powder. Put it to every test you know soon. Boxes \$2.50 and \$1.00. Compacts \$2.50 and \$1.50. Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Glass Drugs Inc. The Rexall Store.

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Married Woman Fear Gas—Eats Only Baby Food. "For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adierka, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn. Just ONE spoonful Adierka relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowel ailments, will surprise you! Bed Cross Drug Store.—Adv.

Your Old Card Table Is Worth \$1.00. Padded Silk Moresque Top with Decorated Corners. In Choice of Oriental Red and Green. Note the Double Braces. We will allow you \$1.00 on your old wobbly card table when applied on the purchase of one of the new Regal Decorated tables with the double braced legs. Now specially priced at \$4.95. Four Floors of Fine Furniture. Bohnenkamp's. Visit Our Rug Department.