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There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear. —1 John 4: 18.

DISCRIMINATION

During the past few months certain parties in the state of Oregon have made the utterly unfounded charge that the newspapers of the state have been "bought." This accusation is nothing new. The press has frequently been charged with playing up one side of a question and suppressing the other, for the benefit of anyone who may have the cash to pay for such a favor.

Possibly in a few instances such charges have been justified. But mighty few. When a newspaper carries editorials and news items which favor certain political candidates, policies, or activities, it is almost always because of the honest convictions of the editor. But even in cases where editors are prejudiced, the advertising columns of the paper are open to everyone.

This is not the case with radio. Many times have political candidates found themselves unable to buy time on the air at critical periods in their campaigns. Just a few months ago in Iowa complaint was made that the time of an important radio station in that state had been bought up by a certain organization for two days prior to the primary election, and used in the interests of a certain candidate, thus preventing the other candidates from broadcasting their messages to the voters.

A newspaper in the vicinity of that station calls our attention to the fact that it would be perfectly possible for any wealthy interests to buy up the time of all radio stations at a time when critical issues are at stake. Such interests could use the radio as they wished and all others would be shut out. A virtual monopoly would be established. And the situation is aggravated by the fact that the government will not permit the building of other stations in the same localities so that others may be heard.

When a newspaper's news and editorial columns become so biased that they no longer please its subscribers, we would think it a terrible crime if the government should prevent the establishment of another paper in that territory. Yet that is already the case in radio broadcasting. Moreover, no one can buy up all the space in a newspaper's advertising columns. There is always room for the other fellow to present his views. There is no chance for a monopoly.

But in spite of this serious situation, it seems almost impossible to get any kind of legislation through congress, which is vitally necessary if the interests of the public are to be protected. A bill was introduced in the last session of congress, aiming to put a check on the lotteries and contests which radio stations have been sponsoring, but which newspapers have long been forbidden to mention. That bill was effectively blocked in the senate by adding to it, in the committee, certain clauses which no sensible person could approve.

So the monopoly and abuse of the air goes on unchecked. Congress has an ever-increasing number of legislators who are awake to the popular clamor against a subsidized private enterprise, against free licenses to radio monopolies, against discrimination in favor of two large chains, and against the nauseating ballyhoo of advertising injected into programs which are supposed to be entertaining. But the radio chains are reported to be fighting this trend in congress by offering their services to the members of the house and one-third of the members of the senate who will be up for re-election this fall. It is expected that, out of gratitude for this favor, the new congress will not pass any restrictive legislation.

A 1932 HERO

Add to the list of unsung heroes the name of Motorman William Lang, a gray-haired veteran of the gleaming rails who for the past 33 years has been employed by an electric interurban line operating between Cleveland and Toledo.

Maybe you read the story of what he did, and maybe you didn't—for such items have a habit of getting buried in the mass of daily news about revolutions in some far-off country, endurance flyers, channel swimmers and things like that. Therefore, we'll refresh your memory as to what Motorman Lang did:

The fast Cleveland-Toledo limited, which Motorman Lang was piloting, rounded a curve at 55 miles an hour near Lorain, Ohio. In the middle of the track, with the crushing electric car bearing down on it, Lang saw a small child, Leila Smith, 2 years old, had toddled away from her nearby home and chosen the track as a nice place to play with her dolly.

Instantly, Lang slapped on his air brakes, gave sand to the grinding wheels, threw the motor into reverse. But, as he realized, even that wasn't enough to stop the heavy interurban car in time.

Lang left the cab of his speeding car and climbed out on front. Clinging with one hand, he reached down with the other. Two baby arms raised above a terrified child's face, reached up to him. He grasped the child and snatched her into his arms, held her there safely until the big interurban car finally came to a stop a hundred feet further on. Leila was unconscious from the shock of the impact but, thank God, she was still alive.

The world will forget, as the world has a habit of doing,

the name of William Lang . . . but for little Leila Smith, if she lives to be 100, no story-book hero can ever take the place of William Lang, who risked his life to save her.

Other Papers Say:

THE UPSWING CONTINUES

Three years of business ups and downs, mostly downs, make the prophet of optimism timorous but the developments of the last 30 days indicate convincingly that the tide of business is definitely coming in, no matter how far out it has gone, how slow the change has been and how little progress has been made to date.

The most encouraging news of the month is yesterday's report on Bradstreet's commodity index. This shows a 5.6 per cent gain on the average of commodities in the 31 days of August, 1932, the largest gain in any one month since July, 1926. Thirteen groups of commodities are used in this compilation; only one livestock declined. Textiles went up 16.2 per cent, while metals climbed 10.3 per cent.

Commodity upturns invariably bring heavier purchasing from manufacturers, jobbers, retailers. They react similarly to rising stock prices; timid, liquidating buyers quit; hiding and fearing further upturns, enter the market to buy.

The sudden, sustained and unexpectedly high rises in stocks and bonds may be somewhat artificial, promoted by "big business," but the large share days of the last two months, and the influx of foreign orders shows there is real, sound purchasing of good securities going on and meanwhile brokers' loans which are a criterion of marginal investments, have increased very slightly.

How far the advance has gone is shown by the fact that the value of new leading stocks on the market July 9 had been whittled down to \$3,500,000; when the market closed yesterday it was almost twice as much, or \$6,700,000. The bond market, which had sent cold shivers down bankers' backs, with an average price for 90 leaders, in June of \$77 for par \$100 had accompanied stocks for the upgrade and had progressed to \$75 yesterday.

Oregon is beginning to feel the effects of these upturns. The lumber industry, which is in this state what coal is to Newcastles or autos to Detroit, reports "an undertone of betterment noticeable since early in August." Note these encouraging excerpts from the current West Coast Lumbermen's release:

"Experienced lumbermen anticipate a rising volume of west coast lumber trade for a period of 90 to 100 days. "Within the past thirty days, due to low and badly broken stocks and very low production, price increases have been made effective in the Atlantic coast and California cargo trades. Price increases of \$1 to \$4 a thousand are reported in southern pine quotations at Chicago.

"Current new business of the week was 43.4 per cent over production. Inventories are 22.4 per cent less than last year."

For three years business men have been earning their pins in the caterpillar club. Those who have sustained the drop may take heart in the change and feel reasonably certain that the problems ahead can be no more severe than the rigors of the months now history.—Salem Statesman.

CHOICE OF DR. KERR

The selection of Dr. W. J. Kerr as chancellor of Oregon's system of higher education holds out some hope that the tangle which has steadily grown worse will be unfolded and the system again approach a degree of stability.

Theoretically, the board should have gone to some far corner of the earth and selected a chancellor who knew nothing of Oregon. He would have been scrupulously impartial as between Corvallis and Eugene, proponents of the idea claimed. Actually, an educator who knows Oregon and its problems, including the history of the entire educational snarl was needed. The board came to recognize that. Many alumni of the University of Oregon gave their endorsement to Dr. Kerr some weeks ago in the belief that his experience as president of Oregon State college for 25 years would put him in position to direct the entire system. The board

took plenty of time to study all angles of a complex and very important situation, and it has acted wisely and harmoniously.

The way is now cleared for Dr. Kerr to devote his energies to organizing the institutions. It is to be hoped that the board of education will support him properly in his efforts to restate the higher education to a basis of stability, so that a fine system will continue to function efficiently and hold Oregon students in our own institutions, instead of seeing them slip away to other states. —Baker Democrat-Herald.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — A mere handful of senators keeps the watch on the senate side of capitol hill these days probably the smallest number to remain in the capitol in years.

Campaigns for re-election for some, the necessity of mending political fences for others sent most of them scurrying home at the close of the session. The few that remained have now dwindled to hardly more than a half dozen.

Smith A. Brookhart of Iowa continues to stick around despite his defeat in the primary by Henry Field. With one eye on the farmers' strike in his state, from time to time he lets loose blasts at the administration upon whose doorstep he lays the blame for the western uprising.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway came back to the capitol soon after she and "Kingfish" Long of Louisiana staged their coup in Arkansas that sent her back to the senate for six years. She says little, however, and quietly disposes of her work in the senate office building.

LEWIS STILL AROUND

The sartorially elegant "Jim Ham" Lewis of Illinois — more elegant than ever in his hot weather ensembles — continues to stay around. One encounters him almost every day "on the hill," his deep, resonant voice booming greetings to those he meets.

The slender, bald-headed Senator Herbert of Rhode Island spends a great deal of his time in the capitol these days. Although he is eastern campaign manager for the Republicans, with headquarters in New York, he is as likely to be in his office "on the hill" as in New York.

Senator Wagner of New York finds time to commute between his home city and the capitol. He is up for reelection this year, but has been at his office most of the summer.

Only two other senators have made any pretense of sticking to their offices during these hot summer days. They are Sheppard of Texas and Schall of Minnesota. Both have been on the job most of the time, especially Sheppard. The gray-haired Texan seldom is absent.

REPRESENTATIVES GO HOME

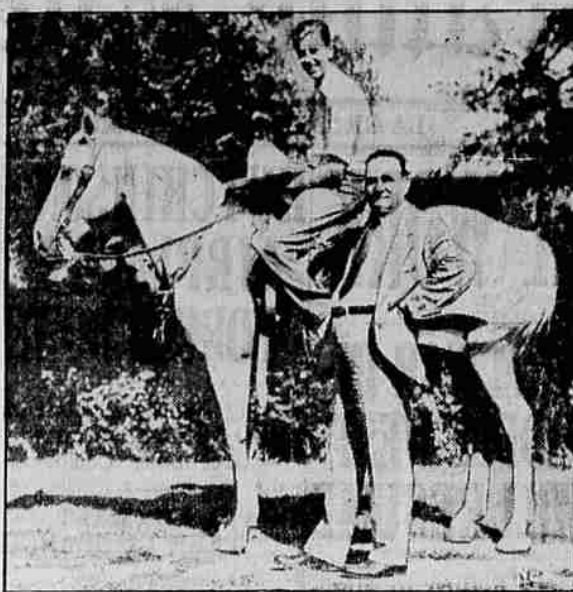
As for members of the house, there are so few of them remaining that carpenters have moved in to repair their whole office space. Just a few living near by have returned since the session closed.

LaGuardia of New York comes into town occasionally, but doesn't remain long. Several of the congressmen from nearby Maryland and Virginia districts also drop in, but not often.

All representatives face reelection this year. Some have stiff primaries yet to face in addition to November elections. And since the "mud" is having a tough time of it this year, they are remaining in the field, leaving routine work in Washington to be handled by secretaries.

Fred S. Chapman, one of the leaders of the Pan-American Airways party studying northern air route conditions, and a man named Wyllie, left Angmagssalik in a motor boat to search for the Hutchinsons, who reported their position near there when

NEW ROUGH-RIDING ROOSEVELT?



Here's John Roosevelt, youngest son of the Democratic presidential nominee all ready for a gallop on the snow-white mount presented him by Democrats of New Mexico upon the occasion of his visit to Albuquerque. Beside him is Mayor Clyde Tingley of Albuquerque, who for good measure of hospitality, threw in the ten-gallon hat on John's saddlehorn.

They were forced down.

The naval flying machine No. 84, from the Danish scientific expedition headed by Dr. Knud Rasmussen, took off from Julianehaab, near the southern tip of Greenland, to follow the route taken by the Hutchinsons.

The Hutchinsons had left Julianehaab, bound for Angmagssalik, on another stage of their projected flight from New York to London.

It is not known whether or not Dr. Rasmussen was aboard the Danish naval plane.

NO TRACE OF PLANE
ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 12 (AP)—No trace of the "flying Hutchinsons" was reported today by the British trawler Lord Talbot, assisting in the search for the air tourists off the east coast of Greenland.

The captain of the trawler reported by wireless that he had arrived at 3:30 a. m. today in the vicinity indicated in Hutchinsons' last radio message. He said he was using searchlights, but that numerous icebergs made his work difficult.

WAR AGE AIDS IN SEARCH
BERLIN, Sept. 12 (AP)—Ernst Udet, German war ace who is now in Greenland with an expedition, telegraphed here today that he and two other pilots were assisting in the search for the "flying family" of George R. Hutchinson, American aviator, who was forced down into the sea near Angmagssalik, Greenland, yesterday.

REACTION HITS WALL STREET TRADE TODAY
NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—The stock market today had the liveliest shakedown since the summer rally started more than two months ago, although a last hour rally reduced many extreme losses of \$1 to \$7 a share.

Cotton lost more than \$2.50 a bale at one time and wheat nearly 2 cents a bushel. Bonds turned reactionary, especially second grade rails where some large losses appeared.

Turnover in stocks exceeded 4,000,000 shares and occasionally the ticker fell a few minutes behind.

Some brokers felt a reaction was due in view of the long summer advance.

Estimate of Little Worth
The rabble estimate few things according to their real value, most things according to their prejudices. —Cicero.

Hottest Open Flame
With a temperature of 6,300 degrees Fahrenheit, the oxy-acetylene flame is the hottest open flame known.

By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY



Rev. C. W. Cutler Begins 2-Week Program Here

Rev. C. W. Cutler, chapel car evangelist who recently returned to La Grande, opened a two-weeks program of teaching the art of soul-winning, with two splendid addresses at the Baptist church yesterday. The efforts of Mr. Cutler and his wife on this visit will not be evangelistic in the strict sense of the word, but will be devoted to helping church workers and Sunday school teachers of all denominations to prepare themselves for more effective personal evangelism.

The general theme, "How to Win for Christ," will influence the entire series of messages which the Cutlers have been preparing during the past five months, and which will be given, one each evening except Saturday, during the next two weeks, at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Baptist church. Each evening from 7:30 to 8:00 there will be an informal "Prayer and Problems" session, during which individual problems will be considered and discussed.

In his opening address, at the Sunday morning service, Mr. Cutler explained "God's Biggest Task for Men," saying that the call to save men's souls comes from above and below, and from without and within, to every Christian, with no exceptions, for, though they cannot force others to accept Christ, they are responsible for sounding the warning of the consequences which come upon all who will not.

In his evening message, "Laying A Sure Foundation," Mr. Cutler emphasized the need of conviction, courage, and consecration in employing frail human abilities in winning souls to Christ, and that the Master Workman knows how to improve his tools and use them efficiently. This evening at 8:00 o'clock Mr. Cutler will speak on "Building A Soul Winning Church."

EIGHT KILLED AT MILWAUKIE, ORE.
(Continued from Page One)

automobile, driven by Elwood Lyon, some distance from the crossing, traveling in the same direction as the train. The train gained rapidly, he said, and was almost even with the car when Lyon suddenly turned across the track, directly in the path of the locomotive.

The automobile barely came upon the track when the locomotive hit it.

VALUABLE TIMBER STANDS ATTACKED
(Continued from Page One)

acres were burning today. More than a thousand acres between Elk and Big creeks were ablaze. On Two Mile creek at the head of South Slough and 2000 acres fire in this vicinity in 15 years, scores of mountain lions deer and other wild animals have wandered into the outskirts of Ojai seeking safety from the flames and smoke.

After burning over nearly 100,000 acres of watershed, the fire today was spreading over an ever-growing curving front and forest rangers were preparing to add to the more than 800 men on the fire lines.

ASHES LIKE SNOW
Ashes from the fire were falling here, giving the appearance of a snowfall. The heavy clouds of smoke have blotted out the sun as far north as Santa Barbara where ashes also were falling.

Ojai, which was destroyed by a brush fire 15 years ago, was in danger of a northeast wind develops. The American Legion at Ventura was holding its members in readiness to be rushed to Ojai in case this danger developed.

The forest service held but little hope of getting the blaze under control immediately because of its wide front and the rough nature of the country in which it is raging.

Nothing New
The Code of Hammurabi, written more than 4,000 years ago, begins familiarly with, "In the good old days . . ."

Steady Tone In Butter; Demand For Fruit Weak

PORTLAND, Sept. 12 (AP)—A fully steady tone is reflected generally in the butter trade here. Decreasing make not only at centralizers but at country plants which contribute to Portland's needs, appears a chief factor.

Generally maintained prices on eggs is shown locally with the possible exception of some outsiders who continue to maintain a bearish attitude toward Portland values.

General steadiness was reflected in late trade operations in the cheese market. This applies not only to the local territory and to the coast generally but to the country as a whole. Price changes were infrequent and mostly immaterial and confined to but a small portion of the trade.

Locally there was no change in the cheese market for recent days. Both Tillamook and Coos Bay quoted stationary values.

Chickens Firm
Considering general conditions a very firm trade is suggested in the market for live chickens. There is a real shortage of springer stuff and prices in this line are strong to a fraction better in spots.

There remains a strong tone in the market for country-killed calves. Best calves are in keen request with supply too limited around a top of 9 1/2 lb. In the hog and lamb markets, country killed offerings are inclined to show at least steadiness with the best block hogs around 6 1/2 cents and fancy lambs at 8@9 1/2 c. Yearlings are in call 5@6c with a fairly active demand for ewes at 2 1/2 @ 3c lb.

First of the 1932 nut crop was scheduled to arrive here during the day. The initial cutload of almonds from California was due here. Nuts were quoted 15c and 16c lb.

New Avocado
An avocado entirely new to Portland was reported in. The supply consists of a small lot of the Lahalo variety. The 35-45s were quoted at \$4.50. The stock was much like a small Bartlett pear in appearance. It was reported as sweeter than others.

Notes of wholesale trading:
There is a better demand for old turkeys with best dressed hens up to 18c lb. nominal call for broilers.

Peach trade is showing a very disappointing demand with practically no change in the price list.

Cranberries are a trifle slow at \$4 for quarter barrel boxes. The price appears too high.

Continued strength is reflected for oranges and lemons.

Head lettuce market is somewhat better as regards call and price.

Dried onion trade is very slow with prices just holding.

Dillard cantaloupes are again firmer and higher. Up to \$1.25 for standards.

Overloaded Trade
Overloaded trade conditions were shown in many lines of fruits and produce on the east side farmers' wholesale market. In strong contrast to this was the generally improved conditions which continued within the cantaloupe trade and especially for offerings out of the Dillard and Willamette valley territory. Sales of Dillards were made \$1.00-\$1.25 crate with most activity around \$1.10 @ \$1.25 for standards. Willamette valley cantaloupes were shown around 90 to 75c crate which included most of the old fashion muskmelons.

There remained more or less confusion of the previous week in the peach trade, which sold mostly 30@35c for Elbertas and 40@45c for the better sizes of J. H. Hale. This included offerings from all sections.

EVERY FEW DAYS
From now on new things will arrive at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Things which you will find just right for that gift which you wish. And the prices are very reasonable. They buy either directly from the manufacturer or directly on import, and get the newest creations at the lowest possible prices at all times. You are invited to visit their shop and see the many new things in kitchen wares just arrived at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-31-2 t.

Our famous CHILL and Oyster Cocktail in season now. The Loties Lunch, opposite depot. 9-8-1m.

COVE SWIMMING POOL
Complete change of warm mineral water every 7 hrs. Picnic grounds. Parties of 10 or over, 10c and 20c. 8-20-1 mp.

We buy, sell or trade used tires. Distributor of Kelly-Springfield tires. Doyle Zimmerman, Jeff. and Fir. 8-10-1 m.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an execution, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, to me directed, and dated August 20, 1932, based upon a certain decree rendered and entered in said court on August 18, 1932, in a cause wherein Thomas H. Williams was plaintiff, and Twin Baby Gold Milling Company, a corporation, James Mining & Milling Co., a corporation, S. Knowles, Grull and James Littig were defendants, wherein the plaintiff recovered judgment for a total sum of \$1,218.93, including principal, attorneys' fees, recording fees, costs, and interest computed to the date of sale, and defendant, James Littig, recovered judgments for a total sum of \$749.67, including principal, attorneys' fees, recording fees, costs, and interest computed to the date of sale, and which said execution and decree commanded me to make sale of those certain unpatented mining claims, and mining property, situated in Union County, State of Oregon, commonly known as

FALK'S

BIG NEWS

\$3.50

The Champion

SHOE FOR MEN

BUILT BY FREEMAN

Never before have we offered such shoe quality at this price! It's big news, men, when you can buy a shoe like this at the modest price of \$3.50. It looks and wears like many dollars more! See our windows for other big values.

the Twin Baby Mine, the respective notices of location and/or amended location notices or certificates thereof, appearing of record in the volumes and at the pages directly opposite the names of said respective claims, to-wit: Baby, original notice of location, volume G, page 388; amended location certificate, volume I, page 22; Twin, original notice of location, volume G, page 393; amended location certificate, volume I, page 21; Hattie Off, original notice or certificate of location, volume I, page 18; Yindicator, original notice of location, volume I, page 252; Goldie, re-location of Curland as a whole, (original location notice, volume I, page 7; amended location notice, volume I, page 20 (location notice of Curland volume H, page 183); Independent, notice of location, volume I, page 72; Lost, notice of location, volume I, page 71; Gray, notice of location, volume I, page 187; Hidden Treasury Tunnel, original notice of location, volume I, page 255; Redeemer, notice of location, volume I, page 289; Home-stake, notice of location, volume I, pages 251 and 252.

All of the above described claims being unpatented quartz mining claims, and all of said claims being situated in no organized mining district, in sections 17 and 20, Township Six South of Range 42, East of Willamette Meridian, also, and together with all water rights, structures, buildings, equipment, machinery, equipment, and other appurtenances located upon or used in connection therewith.

Now, therefore, I will, on Thursday the 22nd day of September, 1932, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the Union County Court House, in the city of La Grande, Union County, Oregon, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand (subject to redemption) all of the above described real premises and mining claims, equipment and appurtenances, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgments in favor of said several parties as above shown, together with accruing costs.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1932
JESSE BRESHEARS, Sheriff of Union County, Oregon.
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19.

Look At Your Hat!

Everyone Else Does.
You'll get expert
Cleaning and Blocking
at the

Standard Laundry & Cleaning Co.

"Wire Saving Station"

Phone Main 56

New Circulators

The heating season has arrived. We have a large stock of wood burning circulators.

Liberal allowances for your old stove.

W. H. Bohnenkamp Company