

MYSTERY REVEALED IN THE SCRIPTURE MEANS MUCH TO US

Figure of FAITHFUL AND TRUE Thrills Soul of Every Klansman.

Have your Bible handy, as you read... It is a matter of vital importance to every Klansman.

And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called FAITHFUL AND TRUE, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war.

And he was clothed in a vesture dipped in blood; and his name is called the Word of God.

And he hath on his vesture and on his thigh a name written, KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS.

And I saw an angel standing in the sun; and he cried with a loud voice, saying to all the fowls that fly in the midst of heaven, Come and gather yourselves together unto the supper of the great God.

And I saw the BEAST, and the kings of the earth and their armies, gathered

together to make war against him that sat on the horse, and against his army. AND THE HEART WAS TAKEN, and with him the False Prophet that wrought miracles before him, with which he had deceived them that had received the mark of the Beast, and them that worshipped his image.

And the remnant were slain with the sword of him that sat upon the horse, whose sword proceeded out of his mouth; and all the fowls were filled with their flesh. (Revelation 19, 11-21.)

Now read of the wonders that are to follow—the 20th, 21st and 22nd chapters of Revelation, to the end; and if you would understand better this mystery of the ages and the portentous signs of the times, turn back in your Bible and read the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th chapters of Revelation.

Part of my boyhood days were spent in the city of Tuskegee, the home of Southern aristocracy and hospitality. Well may our defender of the South say with all truth that Governor Brandon is a real son of the true South and will not tolerate negro insolence.

Again permit me to say, all honor to the Great Western American and its noble editor, whom I am very much inclined to believe is a scion of that glorious part of our glorious country.

SMILE!

"Sing a song of laughter, Pocket full of smiles, What the world is after Beats all other wiles. Life's too short for grumpiness, Spend your little while Looking for the beautiful— Wearing a smile."

Joy and satisfaction follow like a shadow the man whose mind is filled constantly with pure, unselfish and constructive thoughts.

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DEAR OLD ALABAMA! Athens, La., Aug. 15, 1923.

Dear Sir: I have just read in your truly great paper your masterly defence of the Southern people. My heart thrills with gratitude and love for anyone or any newspaper that so nobly defends my own beloved Southern land and especially the grand old State of Alabama, my home State.

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for one year's subscription to The Western American Yours in true American spirit. C. S.

From the Grand Dragon of Oklahoma Editor, The Western American: The Grand Dragon of the Realm of Oklahoma desires to compliment you upon the splendid paper you are publishing. Faithfully yours, In the Sacred, Unfailing Bond, N. C. JEWETT, Grand Dragon, Realm of Oklahoma.

From Far Away Manila Manila, P. I., July 12, 1923. Editor, The Western American: Please send me back numbers of your paper, far as you can go, and enroll my name as a regular subscriber, sending bill. The several copies received here are read closely and passed from hand to hand until they are worn into shreds. It is the greatest of all journals in its teaching of true Americanism. More power to you.

COLONEL G—, U. S. Army. Here's a Kick! Portland, Ore., Aug. 4, 1923. Editor, Western American, Portland, Oregon, Dear Brother: I am taking time to do a little kicking to you over a front page column advertising a smoker that Co. A, Engineers, is going to give.

From Old Nippon Osaka, Nippon, July 20, 1923. Mr. Lem A. Dever, Editor, The Western American, Portland, Oregon, U. S. A. Dear Mr Dever: You will remember me as one of your friends and well-wishers when you were traveling in Nippon in 1919 and so ill with "fla" in Tokyo at Red Cross Base Hospital. Your wonderful paper comes to me through Y. M. C. A. man, Tokyo, friend of mine. So sorry you hit Japanese in America, who are some of your good friends, but I know you are doing what you think right. The spirit of liberty is struggling now in Nippon with divine right, as you predicted here so firmly. Some day Nippon will be government more like Great Britain, all people equal and free. Send us your paper, O. S. K. offices, Osaka and Yokohama. Salute from all your many friends of war days; we drink your health. TOMACHIKI SABUKI.

KOMRADE KLAGG'S KOLUMNS

Just General Observations on Pertinent and Current Subjects for the Good of the Cause—Klanishly.

"It is better to go slowly and get somewhere than to fan the air with bombast and theory," if we are to believe what Otto R. Hartwig said recently, as quoted by a Portland paper. Quite right, Otto, quite right. Otto was talking about the "strength of the labor unions in a State whose industries are running about 69 per cent non-union, but his alleged words, which we quote presumably verbatim, are rather good at that, when applied to an existing situation rather than a purely imaginary one.

By a slow process of simple elimination we are gradually separating the sheep from the goats; the chaff from the wheat; the faint-hearted theorists from the workers in this State of Oregon, in our never-ending fight against those who would make America safe for the erection of a Vatican. "Bombast and theory" will get us nowhere, whereas a direct attack at the heart of Roman propaganda and other "false doctrines, heresies and schisms" will avail us much. Protestant teachings, and the words of worthy Protestant leaders have no place in the scurrilous press of America. The Protestant religion is the recognized national religion of America, and as such is entitled to the highest place in the columns of our greatest moulder of public opinion—the press. Journalistic ability has progressed too far to resort to underhanded methods of attack against any institution—even the un-American institution of Rome.

It is through our ability to "go slowly and get somewhere" that Oregon stands today as a pioneer in the war against Roman Catholicism. The Protestant cause here has suffered somewhat through the activities of a few over-zealous Protestants, whose words, printed and spoken, have done more harm than good. "Fanning the air" merely lowers us to the level of those we oppose. Whether our battles be fought with the sword, or through the medium of the press, let us remember that "an empty wagon makes the most noise." Protestants

I am a Mason, a Knight of Malta, and last and BEST OF ALL, a Klansman, and I don't approve of reading such bunk as that.

The very idea of taking God's name in boosting some chippy dance! I have been to many such affairs and do not approve of a good little paper like The Western American putting out that bunk. Captain S— is O.K. but have him keep such rot as that away from The Western American. Yours for cleaner reading. A KLANSMAN. Peccavi! Once again, Peccavi! Get me?—Editor.

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Pope's Influence in State of Montana Lewiston, Mont., Aug. 18, 1923. Editor, The Western American, Portland, Oregon.

I am enclosing postage for sample copies of your great publication. To a very great extent the papers of Montana are either controlled by or follow the dictation of the Ascondo Copper Mining Company which is headed by a benchman of the Pope, consequently we have to go abroad for real facts concerning real, genuine, 100 per cent Americanism.

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Faithfully yours, M. F. E.

Hopes To Knock 'Em Out Editor, The Western American, Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir: A friend of mine gave me your paper to read. I am reading The Menace. It is pretty good, as it hits them pretty hard. I am an American and a Protestant and have no use for the Too-Kissers or Keak-Knees, so I am sending you \$2 for one year's subscription.

Hope we can knock them out. The Knights of Columbus is a bad bunch. Wishing you success. A FRIEND OF THE CAUSE. Glen Beulah, Wis. C. F.

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