

TODAY IS SHARE WITH OTHERS DAY IN NATIONAL THRIFT MOVE

By JAMES ELVIN
The aim of Jesus Christ as found in the Sermon on the Mount and the Parables is to establish the Kingdom of God as a kingdom of righteousness on the earth. In order to contribute our part and help make that kingdom of righteousness a possibility there must be practiced those final virtues which are not only the essentials of economic success but also great aids in building of the whole man in a moral and spiritual strength.

One of the most basic economic virtues is honesty. Business could not flourish long on a basis of dishonesty. In all human relations—honesty is one of the obligations that our moral nature imposes upon us because it makes for the highest good of man.

Fidelity is another economic virtue. In all relations of life it is true that "a faithful man shall abound in blessings." Every workman should aim to merit the "well done" of his employer. Every employer should honor such fidelity to his interest by a corresponding fidelity to the real interests of his employe.

Efficiency is a great word in the economic world. What is worth doing is worth doing well! Every one whether he be in business for himself or in the employ of another, should familiarize himself with the best methods of doing his work and then try to put them into practice. A careless, disinterested incompetent workman or business man is morally weak.

Economy is a virtue of much importance in the work of the world. The corresponding vice is waste. Promptness, regularity, system, make for productivity. Resources of all kinds should be carefully husbanded. Thrift is one aspect of economy. Extravagance indicates selfishness and selfishness is the tap root of sin. The right use of what

we accumulate is a vital part of the work of the moralization of life. Ambition is an important economic virtue. It makes for progress and the general good. Work should be a pleasure and an inspiration. Whatever be our work, to lack ambition is to be morally and spiritually recumbent.

Patience and perseverance, these are virtues without which comparatively poor results can be attained in all work there are discouraging circumstances, many difficulties arise, progress is often slow, there are many failures; promotions are tardy; merit does not always receive full recognition. These things tend to impatience and discouragement; but nevertheless they are at test of character. They call for patience and perseverance. Results in both the economic and spiritual world demand their exercise.

Justice. This is a fundamental and inclusive virtue. Undoubtedly most of the unrest of today relates to this virtue. The fundamental necessity for industrial peace is a willingness of both parties to do the just thing. Such an attempt in industrial relations as that recently undertaken by several companies to "come together" on the basis of fairness, is a long step toward the application of the Golden Rule in business. These efforts, which are growing more frequent, develop the spirit of brotherhood which is the true Christian spirit.

Every man should try to establish the Kingdom of God, which is the kingdom of righteousness, in his own heart. Character is the greatest thing in life, it is the greatest asset in the economic world. It is the moral quality of "the man behind the gun," the man behind the hoe, the man behind the plane, the man behind the machine, the man behind the counter, the man behind the desk, that counts for most of the work of the world. In all work, "we are to give diligence to present ourselves approved unto God, workmen that needeth not to be ashamed."

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B. & C. Motor Co. Changes Location

We have moved from 256 State street to 178 South Commercial street, where we most cordially invite all persons interested in motor cars to call and pass judgment on our respective lines, no matter whether they contemplate a purchase or not. 1920 models have arrived.

THE B. & C. MOTOR CO.

"Lexington Minute Man Six"—"Auburn Beauty Six"—"Eclair Flery Four"—and "Sandow" Trucks

Farm Loan Association Elects 1920 Officers

New officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Marion-Polk county National Farm Loan Association of Marion and Polk counties January 13, 1920. Reports of the association show that since the organization was formed a total of \$241,000 has been loaned to the farmers of Marion and Polk counties.

In 1917 the United States government made a large appropriation of money called the federal farm loan. This was to be loaned to the farmers at a reasonable rate of interest for long time periods. The Marion-Polk county National Farm Loan Association was formed to handle the federal loans in this vicinity. During its organization the association has loaned \$241,000 to about 70 farmers in this vicinity and not one of them have defaulted in payment of interest.

The officers for this year are: L. P. Hopkins, president; A. L. Collins, vice president; W. I. Smith, secretary-treasurer. The loan committee is composed of T. J. Clark, E. A. Aufrance and F. C. Ewing. The directors chosen were L. P. Hopkins, A. L. Collins, T. J. Clark, E. A. Aufrance and F. C. Ewing.

CLASSES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

School for Sunday School Teachers Has Enrollment of Eighty

The Sunday school teachers training classes will open Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with 80 teachers of many denominations enrolled. The course will continue for ten weeks. The school being held each Monday night. T. E. McCroskey is chairman of the committee in charge.

The program for each night provides for three classes having periods each and closing with an assembly of all classes.

ROYALTY BILL DIES IN HOUSE

Fight to Bring Paving Patents Into Court Fails to Carry

Renewal of the paving royalty fight in which the Warren Construction company was the target of house bill No. 43, by Hare, failed to secure passage of the bill in the house yesterday. The bill received 28 yeas three short of the necessary constitutional majority of the house.

The bill provided that the validity of the patents on pavement mixtures used in Oregon be tested out in the district court of the United States for Oregon. Mr. Hare led the defense of the bill and L. A. Smith of Baker and L. E. Bean of Lane led the opposition.

GASOLINE BILL IS TURNED DOWN

Senate Rejects Measure Changing Test From Gravity to Boiling Point

The gasoline bill which would remove the 58 degree specific gravity test required in Oregon, failed to become a law when it was killed in the senate late last night. The house, where it originated, had passed it.

The bill provided the test of gasoline on the boiling point test instead of on the specific gravity basis.

Read the Classified Ads.

KURTZ POINTS TO DEVELOPMENT IN FRUIT LINE

It Is Advancing Rapidly, He Says, and Taking Whole Country Along

BACK FROM CONVENTION

More Money to Acre in Improvement of Farm and Orchard Is Doctrine

It is no longer a question of whether the fruit industry is going to develop rapidly, and naturally take the whole community up with it. It is merely a question of whether those who are on the ground, those who in many cases have given years of hard toil, are now ready to accept the fruits of their work, or whether they are going to let it go to outsiders, people who will have no interest further than the money which they can reap from the harvest of those who really should get it.

This is the opinion of F. J. Kurtz, head of the packing firm which built the evaporator and cannery in North Salem last year. Kurtz is himself a farmer of many years standing and today has one of the heaviest producing prune orchards in the valley.

"I have just recently returned from a convention of fruit men and at the same time made a trip through much of the fruit country of California," said Mr. Kurtz. "The eyes of the biggest men in the business are on the Willamette valley, for they have seen how nature has removed so many of the handicaps which other places have to contend with. They look to this great valley for the biggest development of fruit growing in the next few years."

"But, if those men come, they will lay their own plans, and when they get ready the grower will play the game the way those people will want and not in the way that will mean the growers' interests first. This some thing has happened in other fruit districts. Another great danger is that the product loses its identity in many such cases."

"The greatest prosperity will come through locally owned and supported enterprises which will keep in the community the profit of distribution as well as raising of the fruit."

Mr. Kurtz believes that irrigation of orchards will be a step towards better fruit that will be attempted here before a great while. "First will have to come the development of a system of distribution of electrical energy throughout the country," he said, "and I believe that this is but a short way off. Power on the farm, and especially electrical power, is the biggest money saver that any farmer can have. Its uses are unlimited."

"I have had that shown to me on my recent trip from Mcford in Oregon down to the Mexican border one great electrical system brings the modern wizard to every farm. Even electric tractors are being used in some places. With power comes irrigation at low cost."

"In the rice fields of California they keep 18 inches of water on the ground for several months at a time, and I am told that the total cost of power for that purpose comes to \$7 per acre annually. In one case a pipe five feet in diameter is used to bring the water to the farms, and again electricity is harnessed to perform the miracle of making water lands bloom."

"At different times we have suffered here because rains at the end of a drought would shoot the sap through the trees so rapidly that the fruits would break. With even a moderate sized irrigation system, every farm could have paid for its equipment many times over the last few years. There is hardly a summer goes by where one or two good waterings would not add thousands of dollars to the value of the crop. As for myself, I am going to have such a system even before electric power in the last year, that this city of such a flourishing community has not sufficient hotel accommodations. Not long ago we had some men here whose good will and business means a great deal. Imagine our embarrassment when we would have to take those men to the train at night so they could go to Portland to sleep and then bring them back to do more business in the morning."

"Fruit growing is one of the most rapidly advancing businesses in the country," said Mr. Kurtz, "but here in Salem we have not yet felt the full import of it."

He says the country round about is taking it up faster than the city. "It is inconceivable to most of the men who have come here to do business in the last year, that this city of such a flourishing community has not sufficient hotel accommodations. Not long ago we had some men here whose good will and business means a great deal. Imagine our embarrassment when we would have to take those men to the train at night so they could go to Portland to sleep and then bring them back to do more business in the morning."

FISH PROBING BOARD NAMED

Jones Appoints Members of House to Investigate Commission

Representative L. E. Bean, Lane county, William G. Hare of Washington and H. E. Cross of Clackamas were appointed yesterday as house members of the committee to investigate the fish and game commission. The appointment was announced by Speaker Seymour Jones.

The Statesman's Classified Ads. Bring Results

Young Men Held as Suspects in Frohmader Robbery Free

L. Ganvigan and Jim Grace who were recently arrested and held for investigation as being implicated in the shooting of John Frohmader, are now at liberty. One was released Friday night and the other yesterday.

Even though the casts of the footprints in the vicinity of the shooting corresponded with theirs, the alibi furnished by them was sufficient to exonerate them. The boys were in their room at 2:40 o'clock and the shooting was reported to have happened not earlier than 9:30 o'clock, it was shown.

Johnson May Contest Ohio Support With Sen. Harding

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California today indicated that he may contest with Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio for Ohio's support for the Republican presidential nomination.

LEGISLATORS TO GREET PERSHING

Mrs. Thompson to Take Official Part in Welcome in Portland

Five members of the house of representatives of the special session of the legislature will go to Portland today to join in the welcome to General John J. Pershing. The other members of the committee are Speaker Seymour Jones, Marion Gounny, who was selected by the house by acclamation, P. J. Gallagher, Malheur county, David Graham of Lane, and James Stewart of Gilliam. Sherman and Wheeler, all appointed by the speaker as was Mrs. Thompson.

SWIMMING MARKS ARE SHATTERED

Three Records Go by Board in National Scholastic Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Three national inter-scholastic swimming records were broken here today in the annual national scholastic swimming meet, won by West Philadelphia high school with 17 points. In winning the 50 yard swim, Philip Gentner, Brooklyn poly prep, established a new record by negotiating the distance in 25 3-5 seconds, clipping two-fifths of a second off the former mark.

Chace, of Berkeley Irving high school, New York, broke his own record in the 220 yard race which he won in 2:38 4-5 seconds. The former mark was 2:39 3-5. The third record was broken by Conn, of Rutgers preparatory school who added six inches to the old plunge mark of 70 feet.

TREATY ACTION AGAIN DELAYED

Efforts of Leaders to Continue With Senate Conferences Later

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Hopes for final action by the senate on the peace treaty this month virtually had vanished tonight.

Efforts of Republican and Democratic leaders to adjust disputes over reservations will be continued next week but the time required for subsequent negotiations with the rank and file of the senate and the debate in the senate are expected to preclude final action before February. Two sessions of the bipartisan "round table" committees were held today and considerable progress toward agreement on minor reservations was reported.

Leaders on both sides said little progress has been made in the preliminary discussion recently of the reservations affecting article ten and the Monroe doctrine. Republican leaders, including those of the "mild reservation" faction, appeared as insistent as ever that there be no change in principles of these reservations.

FAMED DOCUMENT TO BE FILMED

Declaration of Independence to Fight Reds Through Movie Theaters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Recent activities of radical propagandists led Secretary Lansing this week to display for the first time in 18 years the original parchments of the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States. In the presence of a group of officials the parchments were removed from the protecting ways of a steel safe enclosing them and placed in view in the state department for an hour, while motion picture cameras recorded their appearance for the benefit of the 110,000,000 persons living under the principles enunciated by them.

Theaters from Maine to California and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada will exhibit the films in an effort "to remove from the public mind in every city, town and village any possible effect so recent 'red' activities."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT IS RATIFIED BY 25 STATES, OREGON BEING MOST RECENT

March 24—A bill extending the franchise of women in presidential elections is signed by the governor of Minnesota.

April 3—The French chamber rejects two woman suffrage amendments to the electoral reform bill.

April 22—The Pennsylvania house passes woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution.

May 21—In the American congress the house passes the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution by a vote of 304 to 59, showing a relative gain since January, 1918, when the vote was 274 to 136.

June 4—The United States senate adopts the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution by more than the necessary two-thirds vote, 56 to 25. The amendment having already passed the house, it goes to the state legislatures for ratification.

June 10—Illinois is the first state to ratify the woman suffrage amendment; then come Wisconsin and Michigan.

June 16—Kansas ratifies; so do New York and Ohio.

June 17—The Illinois legislature corrects an error and ratifies the amendment a second time.

June 24—Pennsylvania completes ratification of the amendment.

June 25—Massachusetts completes ratification.

June 27—Texas ratifies.

July 2—Iowa ratifies the amendment.

July 3—Missouri is the eleventh state to ratify.

July 17—Alabama rejects the amendment.

July 24—Georgia rejects the amendment.

July 28—Arkansas the twelfth state to ratify.

July 30—Montana completes ratification.

August 2—Nebraska completes ratification.

September 3—Virginia defeats amendment.

September 8—Minnesota ratifies.

September 10—New Hampshire completes ratification.

September 20—Utah ratifies ratification.

November 1—California is the seventeenth state to ratify.

November 1—Iaine ratifies.

November 21—Illinois declares that women may sit in the national conventions.

December 1—North Dakota ratifies.

December 1—Lady Astor first woman member of the house of commons.

December 4—South Dakota ratifies.

December 12—Colorado ratifies.

January 6, 1920—Rhode Island ratifies.

January 6, 1920—Kentucky ratifies.

January 20, 1920—Oregon ratifies.

Of the 25 states that have ratified the suffrage amendment twenty are Republican states.

DETECTIVE OF NOTE IS DEAD

E. L. Gibson, Known for Work in Durrant and Other Famed Cases

OROVILLE, Cal., Jan. 17.—Edward L. Gibson, probation officer and superintendent of charities of Butte county, one of the most widely known detectives on the Pacific coast died at his home in Oroville this morning after an illness of many months at the age of 59 years. He served for two decades as a detective sergeant of the San Francisco police department during which he figured conspicuously and with great credit in some of the most sensational cases of California history. He was an active factor in the Durrant case, the Botkin poisoning case and the remarkable Becker forgery in which a \$12 check was raised to \$22,000. Gibson was born in Portland in 1860.

JOHN WYATT IS GIVEN SENTENCE

Man Indicted on Statutory Charge Gets Term Without Limit

John Wyatt who was indicted on a statutory charge by grand jury was sentenced to the state penitentiary without limitation by Judge Kelly of the circuit court yesterday. The maximum is ten years when sentenced "without limitation."

DISCOVERED TOO LATE

The Chinaman could speak but little English and the Englishman could speak no Chinese. All the same the dinner went off very agreeably. The two men sat in silence, while a neat Chinese butler served up dish after dish of surprising delicacy.

There was one especially that pleased the Englishman. It was a rich stew of onions, pork, mushrooms and a dark, tender, well-flavored meat that seemed like duck. The Englishman ate heartily of this stew. Then he closed his eyes.

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