

The Oregon Statesman

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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

Prepared by Radio BIBLE SERVICE Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio. If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

May 6, 1924 BE CHARITABLE:—Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. Galatians 6: 1. PRAYER:—Most merciful God, help us to bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ. Amen.

THE PROPOSED SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

On Thursday and Friday of this week there is to be a drive in Salem and throughout Marion county, to complete the fund for the proposed soldiers' monument on Marion county's court house grounds.

The idea is to commemorate the sacrifices of the service men and women sent from this county to the World war; the names of all who lost their lives while under the colors to be engraved on the pedestal of the monument.

This is a tribute in permanent form that has been too long neglected. Showing a neglect that is not at all creditable to the spirit with which the men and women were sent forth to war from our county.

A matter of \$4000, half from Salem and half from the county outside of Salem, as it is proposed to be divided, ought to be easily raised, and in the two days allotted. If the campaign can be made sufficiently general, the amount from any one person might be very small, and still the sum be realized.

Who is there among Marion county's 50,000 who could not contribute \$1 or \$5, or more, towards the cost of such a patriotic memorial?

The amount would be more than realized if all our people had a part in it, and contributed an average of only 10 cents. There is pride enough in Marion county to refuse to allow this matter to lag. It should be finished up this week.

BILL STRAYER

Hon. W. H. Strayer was a Salem visitor yesterday. He is one of the several candidates for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

And, without making invidious comparisons between him and the others, the writer is free to say that he believes Mr. Strayer has the necessary qualifications that make up good senatorial timber.

Though it must be confessed that perhaps this is not his party, because the writer does not belong to Mr. Strayer's party.

W. H. Strayer is serving his third term in the Oregon Senate. He was elected in 1914, and he was re-elected twice, the last two times being nominated and elected by both parties. He has lived in Baker county for twenty-nine years. He is one of the leading attorneys of Baker City. He has served in the upper branch of the Oregon Legislature in five regular and two special sessions. He has been on the ways and means committee three times. His daughter, Nadie, of whom he is justifiably proud, is a student of Willamette university.

Bill Strayer, as he is known to his familiars, is one of the big men of Oregon. He is one of the brainy men of this state. He is also a man of vision, and with ideals that are constructive and along the lines of wise economy.

Senator Strayer is more responsible than any other member of the Oregon Legislature for the present revolving fund law for the penitentiary, under which the state flax industry of that institution is being developed, and under which other activities are possible and planned, tending to make the penitentiary self supporting; and which, under wise management, will ere long take the burden of its support from the shoulders of the taxpayers entirely, and permanently, besides making this a model prison. The writer believes that this piece of legislation, enacted with the able help of Senator Strayer, will in due time be given credit for being one of the wisest things ever done by the Oregon Legislature; that it will have been instrumental in putting the firm foundations under the linen industry; a \$100,000,000 industry annually, the largest single industry in this state.

The above statement, though coming from one not of his political party, is rightfully due to Bill Strayer, the brainiest Democrat in the Oregon Legislature in recent years.

A WRONG CONCLUSION

The Oregonian sees in the candidacy of Peter Zimmerman another objection to the primary law. It is surprising how presumably intelligent publications become so biased that they lose all sense of proportion and also set the people down as idiots. There is not a man of sense in Oregon who does not know that the Peter Zimmerman candidacy has no more to do with the primary than the regulation of the tides. It is no new thing for the tainted party men to run under false colors. It has been done since the republic was founded. In old days when caucuses were held, at different times the same bunch of strikers would enter both caucuses in their ward and help control both. Zimmerman is holding office now as a republican; he is not a republican and should not so masquerade, but the primary election law cannot be indicted because of his candidacy.

A FRUITLESS CONTEST

The farmers were the ones who interested Henry Ford in Muscle Shoals. They wanted to save something out of the huge investment of war times. They brought Henry Ford to utilize this one war investment and give them

cheap fertilizer. Mr. Ford studied this carefully and undertook to help the farmers. Wherever the farmers are concerned there is always strenuous objection. We cannot understand this. The natural supposition would be that every one would want to favor the farmers. Instead, every farmer's move arouses the most serious and strenuous objections on the part of men who have been enjoying special privileges for years. Unless the farmers get more than talk there will be a third party in the field this year. The only thing it can accomplish, however, will be to elect the democratic candidate, but the farmers have learned that it doesn't make very much difference which party goes in; they get the worst of it. Certainly the farmers are as important as union labor, but union labor can put rags around them in getting needed legislation.

UNREASONABLE OBJECTIONS

It is not a fair objection that an emergency suspends economic laws. In fact the emergency itself suspends economic laws and relief measures are enacted to clear the situation while the recovery is being made. The McNary-Haugen bill is economic, but we are facing a condition, not a theory. The farmers of the

country feel that every other industry has been helped on its feet except farming. Just reflect for a moment what we have done for the railroads. Bill upon bill, starting with the Adamson law, has been enacted for the purpose of helping the railroads. The argument was that it was necessary to do this in order to prevent the system breaking down. We submit that the farming system is breaking down just as serious as the transportation system.

The McNary-Haugen measure has the government function for immediate relief. They tell us that this is government in business. It is. The government has been in business for years, and a poor time to draw the line is when the farmers are concerned.

INDICATED ITSELF

When the labor bureau was first opened in Salem it was purely an experiment. The need was so great and the results so gratifying that from time to time the life of the bureau has been extended. Yesterday Francis I. Jones, director general of the United States employment service came to Salem and, after looking the situation over carefully, announced that the bureau had earned its right to live, and from this date forward would be permanent. This is good news for Salem. This labor bureau has been of great benefit to this territory and Mr. Jones is to be congratulated upon his fairness in recognizing this field and its needs.

THEY ALL ARE LOYAL

The question has been raised over the country that the service clubs sapped the life of the chamber of commerce. That may be true in some places, but certainly is not true in Salem. We notice from the little leaflet published by the chamber of commerce that 83 out of the 100 Kiwanians are active members of the chamber; 74 of the 81 Rotarians are members; 42 of the 51 Lions are members. Of the 27 members of the Marion-Polk Realty association all but four are active members of the chamber. Salem is becoming accustomed to having the chamber of commerce the center of all activities. The result of this coordinated influence is that we present a united front, and it certainly shows results.

EVACUATE THE RUHR

The French are still dicker to get a personal advantage before leaving the Ruhr. The result is that German reparations are not being paid. Europe is not being stabilized and unrest is not being allayed.

It is time to put pressure upon France to be reasonable and fair. There is nothing to be gained by the unreasonable fear of Germany that France feels. Every day of this petty oppression angers the Germans still more and anger carried a little further into the future. It is time for the Ruhr to be evacuated.

COURTING THE WOMEN

On the 17th day of May the women will come into their own. The party candidates and party organizations will begin to organize, cajole, and flatter the women. They are not so solicitous until all the offices are attached by individuals, mostly men. Their solicitude is largely for votes, and the women have half the votes. Some of these days the women are going to rebel and when they do, wee betide the professional politician.

IT IS GOOD

The Oregon Statesman is very much pleased at the revival in spelling. It is distressing to see how many people are unable to spell; everywhere we find the most wretched spelling. Along with this spelling we need to study English, because English is just as necessary as good spelling. These spelling schools just offer an opportunity to interest people in spelling, and where interest is, progress will be made.

SOME DISTANCES

New York is 226 miles from Boston; Salem is 225 miles from Grants Pass. Washington is 49 miles from Baltimore; Salem is 40 miles from Mill city, and 50 miles from Portland. Chicago is 322 miles from St. Louis, and Salem is 272 miles from Ashland. This is the center of paradise. The only comparable place is straight up.

JUST A FEW FIGURES

Marion county has 18,600 hogs; it has 22,000 sheep; it has 20,000 dairy cattle. Linn county, to the south, alone beats us with 21,500. Marion county has 5,000 goats and Polk county, to the west, has 32,500.

The brotherhood banks, which started in Cleveland and New York, are tapping the Pacific coast, and one is to start in Portland shortly.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 159

THE "FEW WORDS" DICKY HAD TO SAY TO MADGE.

"Turn down the wood road," Dicky's phrasing was a request, his tone a command, and I obeyed both as I swung the car into the "wood road," a thoroughfare beloved by all of us for its winding curves, each displaying a new vista of forest beauty to our wood-loving eyes. In mid-summer one frequently met motors upon it, but in the late autumn it was almost deserted, the "natives" preferring the straighter roads as the shortest distances between their start and their destination.

I knew without Dicky telling me where he wanted me to stop the car. A half mile down the road there is an opening in the woods always reminding me irresistibly of a cove in a stream, where one can draw a car out of the narrow road and avoid any danger of some other motorist ramming one's car.

Dicky is emphatic.

It is an ideal spot for a confidential talk, and during the summer months I have seen many a car parked there with its occupants, almost always young couples, absorbed in each other's society. And when, as had often happened since we came to the east end of the island, Dicky and I found ourselves a bit crowded out by the number of the people in our home, we had escaped to this delightful spot and sat there talking until we had straightened out whatever domestic tangle needed our attention.

"One hundred per cent. intelligent," Dicky commented, as I turned the car into the little glade and stopped. "Now, shut off your engine, for you and I are in for a conference with the office boy instructed to admit nobody less than the President of the United States."

"Why the high tragedy?" I asked sagely, as I stooped obediently to the switch key. Dicky grinned reluctantly.

"You'll think it's a battle, murder and sudden death before I get through," he said in pretended burlesque, but I thought I detected more than a trace of seriousness beneath his rillery, and I was correspondingly uneasy and warily silent.

"In the first place," Dicky began didactically, "just get one thing through your bean. I'm not asking any questions about this performance with Katherine, but don't you and Lil think for one little fraction of a second that you're putting anything over on me! I probably rank in your lists of male intelligensia as 20th or some such rank, the high places being pre-empted by deah Majah Grantland and sweet Ellen Drake, the boy with the long eyelashes. But limited as my intelligence is, I'm still able to put two and two together without making it over four and one-eighth!"

"What Do You Mean?"

He paused for breath, and I drew a long one of decided apprehension as to his reaction when he should learn that Lillian had sent for Allen Drake, whom he had so contemptuously characterized, and whom I knew, he detested wholeheartedly. That Dicky was determined to keep me from aiding Lillian I feared, and I began to search wildly in my mind for some expedient by which I could compromise Lillian's need of me and Dicky's prejudices.

"I'll admit you did fool me for a few hours," he went on more slowly. "I really did think Katherine was coming on for a rest and visit while Jack was gone to South America. And when you said that she would like to do some nursing while she was here I was tickled to death on account of Mother."

"But the miter informs me a little while ago," Dicky continued, "that she doesn't need or want a nurse, and that Mrs. Bickett is going over to the hospital on an important case. Of course, I can't guess what case she's going on, can't co-ordinate Katie's brain storms, Jim's abrupt leave-taking, and the confabs you and Lil and fossilized old Pett have been having. But that's neither here nor there. Keep your little secret if you want to, but just remember this—no detecting, plain or fancy, or any other stunts this time for you, old top, and you'll just get back nicely in your little cave, for nothing—did-ding—absolute-ly!"

I apurred for time. "What—what do you mean?" I quavered. "I haven't been—"

Cap'n Zyb

Those Powerful Lungs Every one of you fellows know that you use your lungs to breathe with. You may not know that they are a sort of muscular and gelatinous mass which stretches like a rubber band. Despite the



fact that they would look flimsy if extracted and placed on the table, they are really very powerful. If you wish to see for yourself how powerful they are, here is a simple bit of testing apparatus. Take an ordinary large brown paper bag. Place it flat on the table and then get two or three of the heaviest books you can find. Two or three fifteen pound dictionaries would be ideal. Place these books on the flat paper bag and then blow up the bag. You will find that it won't blow up a bit to blow fifty or sixty pounds right up off the table by blowing into the bag, which will inflate and raise the books with it. I got a very large and very heavy paper bag the other day, put a board across it, had a grown boy stand on it, and raised him from the ground by blowing into the bag.

—CAP'N ZYB.

"No, you can bet your sweet life you haven't been doing anything worth mentioning, or I'd have been on your trail before this. I'm just telling you this now, so you can make up your mind to keep out of the mess. It's a joke, anyway—your getting mixed up in these secret-service messes! Of course, old Lil is different. She really belongs to the game, and she's valuable. And I can see how, on account of Katherine's profession, she could be useful to Lil. But you—outside of giving Lil moral support, which the Lord knows she doesn't need, and giving Allen Drake a chance to tell you what a wonderful white haired boy of the powers that be his lordship is, I don't see where you come in. And it's a risky business. I don't choose that my wife get mixed up in it. So if you have any little plans laid with Lil, you'd better get busy and squash 'em."

(To be continued.)

WHY I WROTE "THE BEST PLAYS"

By Burns Mantle Previous to the theatrical season of 1919-20 the so-called commercial theater was treated as a sort of stepister to the arts. Being nobody's child, and everybody's child, nobody was especially interested in its report card. Such account as was kept of its adventures was dictated by its narrower and more selfish guardians. Thus we heard much of the records and promise of the Little Theater, something of the genius inspired activities of the Foreign Theater, and there were occasional reference to the American theater and the significance attaching to its woeful lack of this, if not of that.

That year it occurred to us—meaning my publishers and myself that there was, or should be, a public sufficiently interested in the theater frankly accepted as the home of a people's entertainment to make the publication of an annual year book of the drama in America both a purposeful and profitable enterprise. We have so far issued four volumes of "The Best Plays" series and we seem to have been right.

As editor of "The Best Plays" series my personal ambition had, and still has, numerous ramifications. I wanted it to be an authoritative work in the sense of reflecting accurately the play-choice taste of that section of the American public that supports the theater, and thereby determines the trend of drama in America.

And I wanted it to come as a harbinger of peace and harmony to every home. That is to say I wanted it to offer Mrs. Urban the proof she often needs to convince Mr. Urban that Maude Adams did not, in fact, star in "The Gold Diggers."

And I wanted it to save the suburban twins (who have so often been told they really should go on the stage) the time and money they now spend on scrapbooks and library paste. Here (if I may say so without seeming to boast more than natural) here they have the record without the trouble of collecting the scattered segments of the past as printed in the regular program. And no longer do they have laboriously to separate these from the underwear advertisements preparatory to pasting them in their own book under the wrong headings.

The Boys and Girls Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors. Edited by John M. Miller.

MARY ANN McCARTY GOES TO BUY A SUMMER HAT



Here are Mary Ann's three favorites of all the hats in the shop. She can't decide which to take, so she leaves it to you to choose for her. Try them on her by folding on the lines and see which is most becoming.

Fold like this: Every dotted line indicates a fold. Crease the paper with the faces together on line F, forward on D, back on C, forward on B, back on A. One by one the hats will fold down on Mary's head.

The bonnets will be prettier if you color them with your crayons. Make Mary's face pink, darker on the cheeks. Her eyes may be blue and her hair yellow with a blue hair ribbon. Make the top hat green with lavender and pink flowers in the center of green ribbon rosettes. The middle hat may be bright red and the one nearest Mary blue with tan ribbon wheels.

"The Father of a Dozen" "Yes," said the principal of the young ladies' seminary to the proud parent, "you ought to be happy, my dear sir, to be the father of so large a family, all the members of which appear to be so devoted to one another."

"Large family! Devoted!" gasped the old gentleman in amazement. "What on earth do you mean?" "Why, yes, indeed," said the principal beaming through her glasses. "No fewer than eleven of Edith's brothers have been here this term to take her out, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the blue eyes is coming again tomorrow."

LOST FLIER IS REPORTED SEEN

(Continued from page 1)

the Berling sea. The cause of this expedition was the statement of a trapper that he had seen a plane over Lake Chignik, 20 miles from Chignik, an hour after Major Martin departed for Dutch Harbor. These men were not expected to return before Wednesday night at the earliest and probably not before the end of the week.

Meager reports had come here today concerning the weather between Atka and Attu but those few indicated that storms which beset the aviators and which were believed to have caused Major Martin to go north instead of sticking to his scheduled route which was southwestward, had been succeeded by pleasant weather. Ideal for this time of year, was reported at False Pass at the eastern end of the Aleutian island chain, as at Dutch Harbor, late yesterday.

The coast guard cutter Haida according to the latest report received was speeding to Atka to see the fliers off there and the United States fisheries patrol boat Nider was due at Attu tomorrow.

Aboard the Eider was Weather Observer Blair, who hoped to reach Attu in time to inform A. S. tomorrow whether the weather was suitable for a flight. This communication is possible because of emergency wireless stations established on Atka and Attu at a time when it was thought that the Algonquin would be working with the Haida to aid the fliers.

The time, four hours and fifteen minutes, made by the three fliers when they went to Atka from Dutch Harbor Saturday was declared the best attained since the expedition, which started at Santa Monica, Cal., March 17, left Seattle, April 6, delayed dispatches stated that the fliers at Dutch Harbor, Lieutenant Leigh Wade, were ready to go Friday, but delayed in the possibility that they might be called to assist in the hunt for Major Martin and that he might proceed with them.

A dispatch from the Haida said: "Planes and personnel at Atka are okeh."

SALEM'S FRIENDLY VISITORS ARE BOOSTERS

(Continued from page 3)

boost your locality, and while gooseberries may not be good in another part of the state, they are good in this locality, especially for the Polk County hills west of Salem where I live. Very sincerely, FRED GOHSEN, Oak Ridge, Oregon.

Advertisement for Perry's Drug Store and Gleon's Pile Treatment. Text: "Positive relief for PILES. DON'T SUFFER! Immediate relief is possible with this SIMPLE HOME treatment. Gleon's is healing, soothing, PAINLESS, CLEAN and SURE! Satisfaction Guaranteed. Perry's Drug Store 115 South Commercial St. Gleon's PILE TREATMENT Works while you work"

THE CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICES

Following are the announcements of the candidates for nomination at the primaries May 16th. The list will be extended from day to day.

NATIONAL

GEORGE L. BAKER Republican candidate for United States Senator. If elected he pledges that he will represent all of Oregon.

MARION COUNTY

JEFFERSON F. JONES In candidate for County Judge of Marion county. Equ and Exact Justice to all, is his slogan.

CARL B. WEBB In a candidate at the Republican primaries May 16th, for Coroner of Marion county. If nominated and elected, he will investigate without prejudice all cases coming under his jurisdiction. Slogan: Service Above Self.

JOHN H. PORTER In a candidate in the Republican primaries May 16th, for County Commissioner of Marion county. His slogan is: Strictest economy in public expenditures.

J. T. HUNT Will be a candidate in the Marion County Republican primaries May 16th for City Recorder. If nominated and elected, he is pledged to a strict business administration and fair treatment to all.

T. S. WEBB Candidate for Justice of the Peace of Salem district at the primaries May 16th. Believes this office should be put on flat salary. Stock buyer.

LA NE MORLEY Republican candidate for County Assessor of Marion county. Has an American family of five. Heavy taxpayer and school teacher for 12 years. His slogan is: Necessity in grocery business in \$1.00.

SPECIAL TO VOTERS Each of my opponents have served eight years or more in the County assessor's office. Vote No. 50 for a man not connected with the County Ring, one who has never appeared for a political office. Signed: LA NE MORLEY.

JOE H. CARSON Will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Marion county at the Republican primaries May 16th. He will stand for the strict enforcement of the law.

A. G. McMillan In a candidate for Constable of Salem district. Recommendation by Judge Bushay: "As true an officer as ever wore a star." About 25 years experience as a peace officer.

F. N. ANDRESEN In a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Constable of Salem District May 16th. Resident of Salem. He will perform the duties of the office in a prompt and courteous manner.

A. (STUB) SMITH Will be a candidate in the Republican primaries May 16th for Constable of Salem district. Resident of Salem nearly 40 years. If nominated and elected, he will do his duty and play it fair.

FRANK T. WRIGHTMAN In a candidate at the Republican primaries May 16th, for County Judge of Marion county. His slogan: Strict cost only on business lines, with fair treatment, lower taxes and enforcement of the law.

CARL T. POPE Republican Candidate for District Attorney of Marion county at the primaries May 16th. Stands for enforcing the prohibition and all other laws.

JOHN A. JEFFERSON In a candidate for Constable for Salem district. His slogan: No interest & serve but the Public Interest.

LLOYD E. EGDON Will be a candidate in the Republican primaries May 16th for Coroner of Marion county. If successful in the primary and at the general election he will give the duties of his office the same faithful attention that he has given during his first term, which he is now serving.

U. S. BOYER Will later announce his candidacy for County Clerk of Marion county.

CLARE O. GROVES Will be a candidate for Constable in the Republican primary election May 16th. Has served for many years in capacities qualifying him for the duties of the office. If nominated and elected, he will give the duties of the office his most faithful attention, without fear or favor.

P. J. KUMPT In a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Salem district, at the Republican primaries May 16th. He will appreciate your support.

RALPH THOMPSON In a candidate at the Republican primaries May 16th, for Sheriff of Marion county. His slogan: Justice without favor.

W. E. DOWLING In a candidate for County Judge of Marion county at the Democratic primaries May 16th. He pledges law enforcement and reduction of taxes by expediting law money.

CITY OF SALEM FRED A. ERIKSON Will be a candidate at the primaries on May 16, for election as Mayor of Salem. If elected he will devote his time to giving the city a business administration.

P. L. FRANKER In a candidate for City Recorder of the city of Salem at the primary election May 16th.

M. POULSEN Will be a candidate for City Recorder at the primary election May 16th. He promises, if chosen, efficient service and strict and impartial law enforcement.

O. C. RICH In a candidate for City Treasurer at the primaries May 16th. He promises the same efficient service he has always given.

GEO. W. STONER Announces his candidacy for City Recorder at the primaries May 16th. His slogan: Give honest and fair treatment to all.

JOHN B. SIBBY Will be a candidate in the primaries of May 16, for reelection as Mayor of Salem. If chosen, he will devote the same attention to the affairs of the city government that he has been giving with the hope of helping to accomplish still greater efficiency in the city government, and of still further aiding in the growth and development of Salem.

FUTURE DATES May 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday—May festival at Willamette university. May 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday—State convention of Disabled World War Veterans, Salem. May 11, Sunday—First match of Tri-City Golf tournament, at Corvallis. May 11, Sunday—Mothers' day. May 11, Friday—Primary election in Oregon. May 20, Tuesday—Salem Boys Chorus concert at Benson, Yreka. May 24, Saturday—Yeomen to meet Oregon realm of Rhodanthus. May 24, Saturday—Republican national convention meets in Cleveland. June 14, Saturday—Annual Marion County Sunday School picnic. June 22, Sunday—Judea County picnic at fair grounds. June 24, Tuesday—Democratic national convention meets in New York. July 16 to 23—Chauntauqua season in Salem. June 27-28—Educational conference of the law. University of Oregon, Eugene.

STATESMAN WANTS ADS The shortest distance between buyer and seller.