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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.

HAVE THE MIND OF CHRIST:—Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus, Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.

RENDERING REAL SERVICE "I returned home yesterday morning feeling much benefited by my western trip. It was a very great pleasure for me to have met you, and I regard it as a privilege to have addressed the Salem Chamber of Commerce and to have broken bread with my good friends in the west."

"It is very gratifying to know the work of your service is proving so helpful to the agricultural interests of your section. I hope the time will come when this service can enlarge its contributions to your office. You are doing wonderful work, and it is my desire to render the greatest measure of assistance to your office that it is possible for me to do."

The above paragraphs are from a letter to C. A. Kells, general secretary of the Salem Y. M. C. A., from Francis I. Jones, director general of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, under date of May 14. Mr. Jones addresses Mr. Kells as "special agent of the U. S. Employment Service"; he does this because Mr. Kells acts in that capacity in representing the free employment bureau of the Salem Y. M. C. A., working jointly with the federal Employment service of the Department of Labor.

In this work the Y. M. C. A., backed by the United States government, is rendering a real service to the people of Salem, and to the farmers of the Salem district—Connecting the man with the job—Acting as an intermediary between the man or woman needing work and the people in the city and the country needing help in a hundred ways; from mowing a lawn or cooking a meal to harvesting a crop that might otherwise go to waste.

The contribution of the government to this work is now \$60 a month. As the work grows, there is assurance in the letter from Mr. Jones to Mr. Kells that the government will "enlarge its contributions."

On his recent visit, Mr. Jones addressed the Salem Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon, and he gave a splendid talk and fine impression—and the above letter is evidence that he himself carried away the same kind of an impression of Salem and her people.

CHERRY DECISION HELD UP A YEAR

The customs division of the treasury department came before me this morning. An appeal will be taken on the duty. In the meantime the collector of customs will be instructed to disregard the decision of the New York board of general appraisers pending action on the decision by the customs court of appeals. The present duty of 40 per centum ad valorem will be in effect until that time.

In the ordinary course it would be a year before the customs court of appeals would reach such a case for decision.

The above are words of Congressman Sinnott sent in a dispatch to his home people a couple of days ago, according to the Chronicle newspaper, of The Dalles.

The growers of The Dalles district are congratulated by that newspaper over the fact that "the proposed reduction" will not affect this year's crop.

The cherry growers of The Dalles district have been very active in protesting against "the proposed reduction" of duty on cherries, which, as readers of The Statesman know, consists in a decision of the board of general appraisers that a higher rate will not be charged on cherries in brine pitted and stemmed than they would take with the pits in and the stems on.

The cherry growing districts of the whole United States have been active in making protests against the decision.

Any way, the matter is in abeyance for a year—But in the mean time the elastic tariff clause of the present law ought to be invoked, and there should be a general demand for a higher rate on cherries. It is now 2 cents a pound; the elastic tariff clause might be employed to bring it to 3 cents; but it should be at least 6 cents.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

The people of Salem who believe in religious day schools ought not to be sidetracked by the volubility of the organ of error, which is extolling the present members of the board and threatening citizens who dare to think for themselves. There is nothing to that part at all.

The two retiring members are personally good men, good citizens, but they do not see the light on this great movement. They are interfering against our religion.

Some man like E. C. Miles, with the courage of his convictions should be drafted as a candidate. Everyone ought to stand for the best instruction of our children.

This is no time to talk harmony because by having harmony in the meantime the churchless people have trampled on the church people. It is time to get busy and make a fight—a real fight. It is a very real issue and people are very much in earnest. It is not a personal matter as regards any member of the board. It is a matter of conscientiousness, of right; a matter of obligation to our child-

ren. We cannot do less than fight for this right. We owe it to our children to give them this religious advantage.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The outcry against capital punishment results in a successful effort to have the sentence of Hecker commuted. He was a red-headed murderer of his fellow man, but the sentiment against capital punishment came to his rescue.

The people of Oregon vote upon capital punishment in November. It is up to the people to say what they want. We believe there will be a large majority who will declare against capital punishment. It has not lessened crime; it has just resulted in the state taking that which it cannot give—human lives. It is highly important to have this proposition laid before the voters in November and then have them understand what it means.

AGAINST WAR

The club women of the state in convention assembled at Oregon City unanimously endorsed the

world court. Sentiment is becoming stronger in favor of American participation in European affairs. The last time we sent our army over there, the finest army of the boys did not come back; something like thirty-five billion dollars was lost over there also. We do not want that kind of interference any more. We want the processes of law to operate. You can help more with the arts of peace than with the arts of war. The women all over the country are passing resolutions similar to the ones passed in Oregon City, and the significance of it cannot be brushed aside. We must meet their challenge.

THE TAX CUT BILL

Alarmed at the deprecation on the treasury and faced with a request for a higher taxation, the congress is trying to get together on a revenue bill. Under this bill there will be a large deficit. But the members dare not adjourn in the presence of the public feeling without making some tax reduction. There was a chance for a scientific tax reduction. But it went glimmering because of the extravagance of congress. The present proposed bill is better than nothing because there must be reduction of taxation. But it will make a difference; the tax will have to be made up in later years. It means more bonds.

McNARY WRONG

It is hard to understand the reasoning by which Senator McNary reached the conclusion to vote against Henry Ford's obtaining a lease to the Muscle Shoals. The farmers interested Henry Ford in this in the first place. He never heard of it until a farm organization began requesting investigations. He investigated and made his offer. Agriculture in the south is prostrated. It cannot get up by itself; it must have a helping hand. Henry Ford is the one man to extend that helping hand. He promised to make cheaper fertilizer, and he would keep his word. The fertilizer trust of the south has been ruthless. It has taken the lip's share and farmers cannot make money unless they get relief from the oppression of the fertilizer trust. Henry Ford alone offered that relief.

POSSIBLY SO

A musician named Bowker was murdered in cold blood. There was a great clamor against the execution of his murderer. Friends rose up in every walk of life, protesting against the hanging. Nineteenth of the protests came from Portland where Bowker lived. The only explanation we can make of this is that Bowker must have been a saxophone player.

AFTER SPENCE

It is true that Market Master Spence is out to preach destruction. He has stirred up discontent; he misuses every situation, and the only effect of his services has been to increase the unrest of the people. He has done this at the state's expense. The men who are after him have plenty of material.

IN HIS GLORY

One Gaston B. Means is probably the most contemptuous figure in America, with a mind so low that he glories in his infamy. He takes notoriety for fame, and wallows in displaying ignominy so terrible as to be appalling. No one believes a word he says, and each of his stories is larger than his predecessor's.

BLAME THE PEOPLE

H. H. Stallard, the joker of the last campaign, is out with a very severe drubbing of the people. He twists them, and if they weren't so big he would spank them for not voting for him for senator. The public takes this as a healthy sentiment of the part of the people.

WHY I WROTE "THE WHITE STREAK"

I have been asked why I wrote "The White Streak." Such a question naturally puts me on the defensive at once. And it is going to be difficult to work out an adequate excuse.

Personally I am mighty partial to exciting detective stories. And I believe that such stories have helped to pass dull and unpleasant waits (possibly in dentists' waiting rooms) for many besides myself. So I set out to write some, finding the new medium particularly interesting after such "high-brow" efforts as my novellization of Peer Gynt.

The White Streak is the most recent of these detective stories.

To villagers, spring is a season when they can again get wet all over at the same time.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adela Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE Copyright 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

THE SURPRISING AGREEMENT KATIE FORCED ON MADGE "Katie!" I hesitated after the name for the nearer came my task of persuading my little maid that her oath was not one to be kept, the more doubtful I felt of the outcome.

Katie looked at me shrewdly. "Yes, Meesis Graham. Vot you want to tell me? You'd better spill eet qveek or you get dose cold feet, already, and no hot vater bag handy."

I struggled for my dignity, lost hopelessly and gave myself up to helpless laughter. With her new world slang grated upon her old world idioms, Katie is a sure cure for gloom to any one save a confirmed grouch.

When I wiped my eyes, and looked at Katie again, she was beaming at me joyously. "Dot's goot," she said approvingly. "I like you laugh. You not laugh mooch dese days."

I quickly seized the opportunity she had unwittingly given me. "No, Katie," I said soberly. "I haven't felt much like laughing lately, for there is a great danger hanging over us."

I hesitated, and Katie moved impatiently. "Go ahead. Shoot!" she said, almost upsetting my gravity again, so absolutely unconscious was she of any offence against decorum.

"In this country," I began slowly, "we do not consider that an oath taken under duress—what I mean is," I amended hastily, with a thought for Katie's limitations, "a swear that somebody makes you swear, threatening to kill you if you don't—is not binding. You don't have to keep it, you can break it and tell if you want to, and I don't think your church would call it a sin either."

Katie's face had lost all its color and had taken on a grayish pallor, and as I finished she threw

up her head, while a look of scorn flashed into her eyes. "You think," she choked, "dot I keep dot swear, dot I let Jeem go away, tinkink sooch things by me, because I 'traid of law or my church?" she said magnificently. "What, then, Katie?" I asked, bewildered. The fire went out of her eyes and she hung her head. "Never mind vy," she said sullenly. "Den Dot All Right."

I waited, baffled, for a minute, wondering how best to frame another appeal to her, when I was startled to see her throw her arms above her head in a gesture of wild, despairing abandon. She held that posture for a few seconds, then brought her hands down, striking them sharply together in a gesture which spelled some determination freshly taken.

"Vot is dees ting you want me to break my swear for?" she asked. "Something going hurt you and dot babe, or something Meesis Underwood wants?"

"If the thing happens which Mrs. Underwood fears, and which she wants to find out about and stop, it will hurt Junior and all of us," I said slowly.

Katie started at me wildly for a minute, and I saw that her poor bewildered brain was struggling with some problem of whose nature I could not guess. "I no have to tell you den about my swear," she said at last. "Eeet shoost as goot do I tell Meesis Underwood."

"Yes, even better," I said, but I was as bewildered as she appeared to be.

"Den dot all right," she said, genuine relief flashing into her eyes. "I go tell me Meesis Underwood. Not all," she amended hastily, "but some tings. But you no ask her notings, she tell you notings, you promise dot?"

"Of course, Katie," I agreed readily, but I had hard work to keep my piqued astonishment from betraying itself. Why my little maid, upon whose absolute devotion to me and confidence in me I had always felt assured, should prefer to give her revelation to Lillian instead of myself was a mystery indeed.

NEW CORPORATIONS

The following articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday: Ochoco Sheep & Land company, Prineville; incorporators, N. G. Malson, W. B. Hibbard, J. W. Corneat; capital, \$25,000.

Portland Chemical company, Portland; incorporators, Jacob Adler, J. B. Orner, W. P. LaRoche; capital, \$50,000.

Norsell Furniture Manufacturing company, Portland; incorporators, A. R. Norsell, Florence Norsell, Helga Freer; capital, \$5,000.

Kelty-Wick Motor company, Portland; incorporators, L. H. Kelty, Henry Wick, Plowden Stott; capital, \$10,000.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Brownsville; incorporators, R. H. Robertson, Alta Howe, Gertrude E. Holloway; assets, \$35,000. Notice of dissolution was filed

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Snoppyquop Land Where Nothing Seems Queer



Woodman, Spare That Tree

If you will look in "Who's Who in Snoppyquopia" on page 57, you will find the name "S. Axaphone Grindstone, A. B., PH.D., SOS, etc." Here he is in all his glory, sharpening the end of his nose before chopping down a couple of hat trees to make toothpicks for the starving Belgians.

Brother Grindstone chops hard all morning, then eats a couple of chops for lunch. As Mary Queen of Scots once said to Joan of Arc, "A cold chop is much better than a hot stake." S. Axaphone is a stupid fellow—too bad he can't sharpen his wits instead of his snoot. When he gets hot, and would shed some clothes, he goes into the woodshed and takes off his hat. "Do you feel better now?" you ask him. And he nods his head, which is the way he chops, and that makes him all the hotter.

Ax-idents will happen, though, and old Grindy is credited with one bright answer. "What kind of wood would you rather chop?" Mary Pitchfork, who works in the movies, once asked him. "Pine, oak, cedar, elm or redwood?" And S. Axaphone answered, "Hollywood."

by the Deep River Logging company of Portland.

Notice of a decrease in capital from \$80,000 to \$50,000 was filed by the Mantz Building & Investment company of Portland.

Under the blue sky act a permit was issued to the Western Lumber company of Portland to sell bonds in the sum of \$500,000.

John Day Dredging & Power company, Portland; incorporators, W. H. Wing, G. P. Newton, C. O. Boyer; capital, \$1,000,000.

Pacific & Columbia Packing company, Portland; incorporators, Abe Eugene Rosenberg, Ralph A. Coan, Herbert Gordon; capital, \$250,000.

Notice of an increase in capital from \$11,500 to \$13,500 was filed by the Hamilton Motor company of Forest Grove.

Notice of a decrease in capital from \$70,000 to \$30,000 was filed by the Davidson Fruit company of Hood River.

THE FUN BOX

It Looked That Way Little Robert, while out walking with his nurse, saw a blacksmith shoeing a horse and upon returning home said, "Mamma, I saw the man who makes horses to day."

Randy Riddle Says— If a father gave 19 cents to one son and six to the other, what time would it be?

A Matter of Taste T. Couch: "I just had a plate of oxtail soup and I feel bully." B. Barrett: "I just had a plate of hash and I feel like every thing."

Answer to today's riddle: quarter to two.

Same Thing "That must have hurt when you hit your funny bone." "It was my head I struck, not my elbow." Oh, well!

Peter Puzzle Says— Solve this four-letter word square: 1. Weapons. 2. Part of a fishing rod. 3. A fairy part of lake. 4. A wagon on runners.

Not What She Meant Near-sighted old lady on entering the grocery store: "Is that the headcheese over there?" Clerk: "No, that's just one of his assistants."

Teacher: "I don't want any one to leave her seat without coming to the desk and getting permission."

Answer to today's word puzzle: The answer to the word square is 1. Arms. 2. Reel. 3. Mere. 4. Sled.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

SILVERTON, Or., May 21.—(Special to The Statesman).—Trinity Dorcas society was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Rue on North Water street Tuesday night of this week. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Clara Baltimore, Mrs. John Mae and Miss Jerald Kloster. The society decided to hold a food next Saturday at the Olsen pharmacy.

ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM RELIABLE MERCHANDISE Ladies Linen Kerchiefs Only 15c White or Patterns Toweling, all Linen Bleached or Unbleached Special, 21c a Yard 36-inch Burlap, Green or Brown, Yd. 25c 36-inch Changeable Taffeta Silk Yard \$1.95 Imported Organdies Yd. 75c Domestic Organdies Yard 54c 81x90 Sheets Special \$1.25 81x90 Pequot Sheets \$1.69 42x36 Pillow Cases 25c 40-inch Pillow Tubing Yard 35c Renfrew Devonshire Cloth White Only Yard 29c 9/4 Unbleached Sheeting, A Fair Quality, Yard 50c May Manton Patterns Only 20c 36-inch Ratina Tan Check Yard 65c 36-inch Indian Head Colored Suitings Yard 50c Art Ticking, Good Quality Pretty Patterns, 50c Grade Yard 39c Plisse Crepes, Fast Colors, Pretty Shades, Plain or Figured Yard 25c MILLINERY AT REDUCED PRICES Big Showing of Hats and Flowers A Few Nice Flowers Will Make Your Hat New 240-246 N. COMMERCIAL STREET

MUSTEROLE For Coughs and Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains ALL DRUGGISTS 35c and 65c, jars and tubes Hospital size, \$3.00

CLEARANCE SALE OF ELECTRICAL GOODS We have accumulated several pieces of odds and ends and discontinued numbers that we have priced to clean up quickly. Acorn Automatic Gas Range... \$125 \$ 80 Gas Heated 42-in. Simplex Ironer... \$160 \$110 ELECTRIC Acorn Electric Double Oven... \$225 \$140 Acorn Electric Single Oven... \$175 \$125 Premier Vacuum Cleaner, motor driven brush... \$ 75 \$ 38 Premier Vacuum Cleaner... \$ 55 \$ 30 Edison Electric Percolator... \$27.00 \$18.00 Edison Electric Percolator... \$24.00 \$14.00 250-W. Clear Holophane Reflector, each... \$ 4.50 \$ 1.80 Eight 150-W. Clear Holophane Reflectors, ea. \$ 3.50 \$ 1.65 150-W. Satin Finish Holophane Reflector, ea. \$ 3.60 \$ 1.65 Two 25-W. Holophane Reflectors, each... \$ .60 \$ .25 Nine 25-W. Clear Decorative Lamps, each... \$ .60 \$ .35 Eleven G E No. 090 Swivel Attachment Plugs \$ .50 \$ .25 Five G E Combination Sockets and Attachment Plugs, each... \$ 1.25 \$ .50 Portland Electric Power Co. Formerly Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. 237 N. Liberty St. Phone 85