

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 later years.

June 6, 1924
HUMILITY 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. Philippians 2:5, 3.
PRAYER:—We are thankful dear Lord, for the perfect life of Jesus. May it be our daily ambition to grow into His likeness.

A NEW PEACE CRUSADE

World peace looms in the offing. We are nearing the time when civilized nations will settle their disputes amicably and without the horrors of war.

So spoke Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose destinies she has directed for four years, in Los Angeles, Cal., last Monday.

Where were gathering for their seventeenth biennial convention beginning on Tuesday thousands of representatives of the 5000 organizations in all parts of the world, with 2,800,000 members.

The major theme of this great convention of women's organizations deliberating in California's big southern metropolis this week is world peace.

They are planning an international crusade for world peace, to be sponsored and worked out by the motherhood and sisterhood of the race.

"Ten people united have the strength of 100 who stand singly; 100 in phalanx can overpower 1000 stragglers. Let us band together in invincible millions," says Mrs. Winter. She declares:

"The time has come when we must devote our efforts to the building up of international relations so that civilized peoples will no longer be plunged into devastating wars that take from us the flower of our manhood and leave the participating countries appalled and debt-ridden."

The scientists say that every possible feeling, however inappreciable, produces a movement of the entire organism, of each and all its parts—

And so the inspiration that must surely come from this proposed crusade, if organized and carried on with the zeal and world wide persistency and thoroughness proposed, cannot but result in a higher and richer enthusiasm for the welfare and mutual understanding of all peoples; leading to permanent peace.

In short, the mothers of men can bring peace on earth and good will to men, if they but unite and demand it and persist in the demand.

The meeting at Los Angeles is being guided by the leading thinkers among the women of the United States, and of the other twenty-one countries represented—

By the women who write books and guide great movements and institutions and perform unselfish service and do helpful work in thousands of fruitful fields. It is a foregathering of forces calculated to give hope of the starting and carrying on of a world peace movement that may give powerful aid in bringing complete success.

No doubt the land arranged to be bought near Woodburn for a new home for the state training school for boys is good land, and capable of the production of such crops as may be successfully planted and tended and harvested principally by the boys of the institution, present and prospective. The location is within the prescribed constitutional limits. The distance from Salem is not particularly objectionable; that is, from the seat of government. It is no doubt pleasing to the welfare workers of Portland who have been insistent upon the acquisition of a new site. But 276 acres is not enough land. It is not enough to serve the program for self support, that was the main idea of the members of the Legislature who pushed the proposition for the purchase through that body. Oregon will have many more people, in the next ten, twenty, thirty years. There will be ten millions of people in the Willamette valley. There will be 1000 boys in the state training school. There is a proposition for buying the present buildings and site for the larger boys. But this will take legislative action. There will be disputes as to whether the proposed new institution shall be for boys only, or for boys and first offenders. Any way, that part of the program is in the air, and will likely remain so for a long time. More land should have been bought, if any land at all was to be bought. Of course, more may be bought later; but likely at a much higher price, seeing that the state cannot be the chooser of its location.

PATTERSON FOR CHAIRMAN
So far the only name mentioned for chairman of the republican state committee is Hon. E. L. Patterson of Polk county. Mr. Patterson is a man of large political experience and has just concluded a very successful campaign. His stock is at its highest.

When this last campaign started one of the managers for Hiram Johnson remarked to us that it was "padding" to oppose Patterson because Patterson only went to the influential men, whereas the Johnson managers went to everybody. There must have been some mistake or miscalculation about this. Calvin Coolidge carried the state about five to one, and there are not that many high-brows in the state. Somebody must have made a campaign that reached the masses and we have an idea that that somebody was E. L. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson would make a great and winning chairman.

SCHOOL PUBLICITY
It has often been a wonder to us why such a great plant as the public school system is not better advertised. The newspapers, we feel certain, would both be very glad to receive publicity items furnished from responsible sources and thus put the schools in a more favorable light toward the public. This plan has been much talked of in Salem, but nothing has been done about it. It does look to be a business proposition to let the public know what is going on in the plant it pays such huge sums of money to keep running.

COOLIDGE IS WRONG
For a man who has been so uniformly right it is a pity to see evidence of his head turning. Unexpectedly, Coolidge carried all the states and practically everything in the primaries. He seems to be over-estimating his strength, however, and declares he will not accept a progressive as a running mate. This would indicate that Coolidge does not care for reelection. The republicans cannot elect unless they change their policies against the insurgents and take steps to get them back home. The election in the house would mean that the presidency would go to any man in the United States before it would go to Coolidge.

idge. It is surprising that he does not see this. Mr. Coolidge has shown himself an expert politician, but he is still provincial, and Massachusetts tactics will not do for the nation.

THE JERSEYS

The current issue of the Pacific Homestead is a "Jersey" issue, and a very good one, by the way. One article is particularly appealing. It says that either the dairy cows or oleomargarine must go. The Jerseys are especially the farmers' friends. They have been great mortgage lifters, and general helpers everywhere. If they are to be put in unfair competition for the manufacture of a product, certainly they will have to give way. This is something that should appeal to the people of Salem. In the first place we are a great Jersey center; in the next place if we lose those Jerseys we have nothing to take their place. Oleomargarine never will be made here.

STILL UNCONVINCED

The Oregon Statesman still does not believe that La Follette will run for president. In the first place he is a sick man; in the second place it would be a hard thing to raise a huge campaign fund for organization such as the campaign for presidency demands, when every one knew there was no chance for election. La Follette is trying to force the adoption of his platform. He cannot do it. He has sulked before; he will sulk again and with the conditions sufficiently unfavorable to make his candidacy something of a farce. La Follette is a proud man and this will be the worst humiliation he has ever known.

FIRE CONSCIOUS

One hundred and twenty-four forest fires in Oregon and Washington were reported from March 1st to June 1st. Fifty-seven of these fires were in the last ten days of May. Clearly an emergency exists, and the forestry department has prohibited smoking in the reserves, but it is a hard task to enforce against careless campers. If the present emergency continues it will be necessary to prohibit camping on the highways altogether, and force every tourist to go to some regular camp.

NOT IN THAT DIRECTION

Billy Sunday declares that the world is going straight to hell. He has been so accustomed to pulling brands from the burning that he can be excused for the gloominess of his thoughts. Billy Sunday is wrong. The world has never been on such a high moral standard as it is now. We did slip back during the war because spiritual things were crowded out of our minds, but since that time we are coming back fast and have already regained our lost ground.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Governor Pierce made a determined demand for the enforcement of the prohibition law at a convention in Portland. It is a good time to get back of him and determine that this law shall be enforced.

The first thing to do is to overhaul both state and national enforcement. It is unfair to have men under suspicion in charge of enforcement of this law. Law should always be enforced by its friends and in Oregon this is not done.

CHILDREN MINDING

It is a fact that children do not obey their parents as they used to. It is also a fact that the parents have relaxed their discipline. The fault is on both sides. But it is the duty of the parents to make the children mind. If parents fail to do their duty in this respect, almost any child will take advantage of it. We need a revival of parental influence and children minding.

MINDIZING PUNISHMENT

We notice a man was sent to jail for a year for adultery, and Judge Kelly at once paroled him to his attorney. Is there not some way to take this class of crimes more seriously? Adultery is a very serious offense and yet is passed off as part of the day's work. It is time to get up a crusade against such unwarranted leniency for this class of criminals.

An effort is being made to get in touch with Mars the coming summer. However, we may be in for a good many surprises. We may discover that even the names is of our own making and never accepted in Mars.

The Panama canal cost \$385,000,000. It connected two oceans and practically two worlds. How

ever, in the 20 years following that in the construction of the Bell telephone, that company spent four times that amount of money. It now spends enough to dig the canal every 17 months.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adela Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE
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CHAPTER 184.

THE WAY LILLIAN AND MADGE PREPARED TO MEET DR. PETTIT.

It took me but a few seconds to read the brief message Dr. Pettit had sent to us by the hand of Jerry Tiger.

"I can give you an appointment at 3 o'clock this evening. Please be on time." "H. P." As I passed it back to Lillian I guessed, may knew, that it was she who had prescribed the phraseology of that message. I also knew by the energy with which she went at the preparations for our return home that she read between the lines of the note the importance of the coming appointment with Katherine, for I knew without her telling me that we would find our little friend in the physician's office.

"How did you get down here, Jerry?" she asked that youth, as she hastily put Marion's things and her own into a suitcase. "With Baby and the wagon, see?" he returned, pointing to the turn in the winding road leading to the beach where "Baby," a bony, decrepit old horse, the joy and pride of Jerry's heart, was contentedly munching grass.

"Dooner Drive Ba-bee!" "Why can't you help Katie pick up here and bring the things back on the wagon while Mrs. Graham and I start along? You won't mind riding on the wagon, will you, Katie?" "Me? I mind notings," Katie responded cheerfully.

"Oh! Mother!" Marion's voice held a wistful note, and she gazed at her mother eagerly. "What is it, Marion?" Lillian flashed a knowing smile at me which I returned. It was very clear that the little girl wished.

"Mayn't I stay and help Katie and Jerry pack up, and ride up with them on the wagon? Jerry lets me drive Baby if I'm very careful."

"Dooner drive Ba-bee—too," my small son put in hopefully. Lillian laughed aloud. "What are the comforts of a good motor car to the delight of riding behind Baby with one's hands on the reins?" she commented. "What do you think about Junior? Marion may stay."

"Richard Second" walked to ward Katie with his funny, choppy little gait, clasped her hand firmly. "Dooner stay by Katie, drive Ba-bee," he announced with an air of finality and an imitation of Katie's phraseology that convulsed us.

"I don't mind, of course," I said slowly, "except—" My voice trailed off, and Lillian spoke reassuringly. "I know, you don't want to let him out of your sight after last spring, but surely with Katie and Jerry and Marion—"

Katie stooped and swung the child high in her arms. "That's Different."

"I like to see anybody's get dis ba-bee now," she announced quite fiercely. "Over me ven I dead, not before."

"He may stay, then," I said with sudden decision. "Only keep him right with you, every second." "You bet your boots," Katie promised cheerfully, and with a last direction or two, Lillian and I climbed in the car and started homeward.

"Smith has seen that fellow in the hospital," Lillian declared with conviction as we drove along the winding wood-road. "I feel it in my bones, and if so we ought to get home as soon as we can and make arrangements for the Peters to stay in the house tonight while we're at Dr. Pettit's office. I don't want any possibility of your mother-in-law being frightened."

"Why? You don't think—" I began.

"I don't think anything," Lillian retorted, "but that with Smith in the neighborhood I'm going to miss no precaution. He's also gotten too fond of nocturnal excursions to suit me."

I made no further queries, but occupied myself with explaining to my mother-in-law that we would drive to Egg Harbor before 8 o'clock, and that the Tiger family would remain in the house until we returned at least. She had been in high good humor, exhibiting to us proudly the spotlessness of the house—a condition incidentally explaining Celis Tiger's fagged look—and ignoring the unpleasant feeling which had lain between us since her save age scoring of me on the day when Tom Chester lunched with us, but at my announcement she

flow to her withered cheeks and she turned on me angrily. "I'd like to know why," she said. "I wasn't aware that I had reached absolute senility yet." "It was not my suggestion," I returned frigidly. "Mrs. Underwood requested it for reasons of her own." "Oh!" My mother-in-law's voice fairly dripped mysterious knowledge. "That's different. I understand."

She made no further protests, but went around all the evening as if she had swallowed the entire third act of a melodrama. (To be continued)



SAY IT WITH SLANG
Do you dance? Then you're a "lizard."
Do things well, and you're a "wizard."
Are you nervous? You're a "wig-gler."
In the "slanguage" of the day, if you drink you are a "guzzler." Got a "time"? Then you're a "puzzler."
If you laugh, you are a "giggler." And as such, you are "passe."
"Get my drift?" means understand me. "Loose that half-Nelson," unhand me. He "packs a wicked wallop" Means he's quite a hitter, son. I got this "info" from a "neck-er." Who's a "vamp," also a "wreck-er"; She "throw me to the boy-wows" After "giving me a run." Stand on custom? You're a "quib-ler"; Fond of cake? A "cookie nibbler." A "bun-duster," a "cake-eater," Or whichever one you will, Shall I "dish the dirt" still deep er?
No, I think I'll "shut my peeper"; Or some playful "little bimbo"; May "massage me with a pill!" —Joseph I. Pell.

Wise Jimmy
Aunt Jane: "The stork just brought you a little baby sister. Would you like to take a little peek at her?" Harold: "If it's all the same to you, aunty, I'd rather take a peek at the stork!" —C. A. Anderson.

After reading the current books and magazines the modern wife is disappointed if her husband proves true to her.

The Modern Version
Samson made jokes coarse and funny. And Deilah was his little honey. But she wasn't quite fair For she cut off his hair— That was tougher than alimony!

Seven years, Jacob labored for Leah. I declared that's a funny idea. If I wanted a wife You bet your sweet life I'd knock off all work and go see her! —L. G. A. Copley

JINGLE-JANGLES

Any funny, nonsensical rhyme that will make Fun Shop readers laugh is a Jingle-Jangle. It must be in two lines. For example:
1. After winter comes the spring; Tonsils hurt like everything.
2. Cows have horns and sheep have wool; Dentists have a lot of pull.

You will undoubtedly contribute funnier Jingle-Jangles than these. Address them separately to Jingle-Jangle Department, Editor The Fun Shop, The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Or.

Our Own Lost and Found Department

G. Sparrow: I could be much happier if you'd let me have that poem beginning: "Happy the man and happy he alone"

Dear Brother Sparrow: The blue bird for yours. Namely, the verse below.
Happy the man and happy he alone On whom the kindly gods bestow A model wife who all through life Has never said: "I told you so!"

Henrietta Slocum: Did't Eugene Field write the poem beginning: "There, little girl, don't cry"—and what is the rest of it?

Dear Etta: We are under the impression that Laura Jean Libby was responsible for a think like this:
There, little girl, don't cry, my dear. Long curls may merit such rage. But a boyish boy ain't proper, my dear. 'Till you've reached your grand-mother's age.

These Truists
I was standing at the rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, writes Elizabeth M. Norris, and trying my best to get some idea of the greatness of the chasm before me. An old lady standing

The Boys and Girls Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

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Snopyquop Land

Where Nothing Seems Queer



The Village Blacksmith.
"Beneath the Snopychestnut tree, the Quopyblack-smith stands," etc., as Henry W. Shortguy once said. Well, here you are, folks, Mr. Smith himself, a red hot sport, the only man in the world who has to blow his nose with an asbestos hanky.

Notice that Smith has an admiring audience around. They are, reading from top to bottom, Mr. I. M. Cuckoo, who wishes that he too were an iron-man, Mr. Shower Bath, who came to have his plumbing fixed, Mr. Lucky Dog, who wonders if Mr. Smith's nose is a cough drop, and Miss Ella Phunt, who brought her trunk to be repaired.

Mr. Smith cuts off his nose to spite his face—Why? Because he wanted to change its architecture from Gothic-Pug to Roman. Now it's roamin' all over the place.

REALTY EXCHANGES
Reported by Union Abstract Company

Joseph P. Smith to Annie F. Smith, lots 7 and 8, section 8 and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Section 17, 4-2W., -1000.
Homer D. Foster to Dan W. Tarpley and wife, 1/4 interest in L. 3 B. 1, Parrish Grove addition to Salem, \$10.
Jacob Trout to Adam Trout, Pt. G. Hubbard DLC. No. 7 4-1-W., \$20.
J. O. Riggs and Martha D. Riggs his wife, to Lester DeLapp and Floyd DeLapp, lots 3 and 4, block 8, Riverside addition to Salem, \$1000.
Ed R. Adams and wife to J. P. A. Hansen and wife, land in Silverton, \$650.
Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. to Ida L. Niles, L. 1, B. 4, Queen Ann addition to Salem \$700.
Myrtle V. Pierson and her husband, H. W. Pierson, to E. L. Myers, part of block 71, North Salem \$10 and other value considerations.
Herbert Jerman and wife, et al to A. M. Jerman, Pt. L. 9, Blk. 82, Salem, \$10.
Eliza E. Field to Betta Field,

near me, interrupted my musings with the remark: "They told me it was a mile wide and a mile deep and it ain't either." Turning away in disgust she added: "Hur! I bet the railroad company dug this thing just to get people to come out here."

Parents find the hardest task in striving to conduct themselves in a manner that will meet with the approval of their children.

On With the Play!
Playwright: "Everybody's writing plays nowadays. Even my barber has just finished a mystery drama called 'The Tonic.'"

Critic: "It must be a hair-raiser."

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor, epigrams (or humorous notions), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at regular rates. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, should bear name of this newspaper and should be addressed to the Fun Shop Editor, The Oregon Statesman.

CANADIAN SPORTSMEN PREPARING FOR 3,100 MILE CANOE TRIP THROUGH FRANCE, ITALY AND ENGLAND



Major Henry C. D. Fitzgerald of the Royal Naval Air Service and G. H. G. Smith are shown here while making some of their arrangements in New York City for their long European tour in a six-teen foot canoe. The two Canadian

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and locks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at-home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application of two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger. Adv.

FUTURE DATES

June 10, Tuesday—Republican national convention meets in Cleveland.
June 14, Saturday—Flag day.
June 15, Wednesday—Vernon Barham benefit ball game.
June 16 and 17, Monday and Tuesday—State convention of Order of DeMolay, in Salem.
June 22, Sunday—Idaho County plants at fair grounds.
June 24, Tuesday—Democratic national convention meets in New York.
July 16 to 25—Oshantique season at Salem.
June 21, Saturday—Marion county Sunday school picnic.
June 27-28—Educational conference University of Oregon Eugene.

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