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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

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June 21, 1924 BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT:-Cause me to hear thy loving kindin the morning; for in thee do I trust; cause me to know the wherein I should walk for I lift up my soul unto thee. Psalm

PRAYER: - Gracious God, so cleanse us by Thy Spirit that every orning we may behold thy face with Thy righteousness.

#### OUR NEW IMMIGRATION LAW

The immigration law under which we are working is more strictive than any legislation on the subject that this country it was looked upon as a consignhas ever before adopted-

It fixes for three years the quota of immigrants of any nationality admissible to the country at two per cent of the number of that nationality in the country in the year 1890-And this will mean, if the quotas are filled, about 160,000 year; mostly from northern Europe; mostly the so called

And it provides that after three years the whole number immigrants shall be limited to 150,000 a year, divided among ing republicans we commend it to the nationalities according to the national origin of the whole them. ulation; the latter provision involving a survey of national

In point of the number of immigrants admitted, this new d stringent legislation takes us back seventy-eight years, for the number of immigrants in the year 1846 was 154,416 and the ber in the year next following that, 1847, had increased to 4.968; and from that time onward it increased at a dizzy rate ginning of government there has of speed, reaching 427,823 in 1854. The Civil war checked the been an outcry against the burden inflow, but by 1873 it had again reached the figure of 459,803. from taxation. When Pompeii was The greatest number ever received was in the year 1907, when it had amounted to 1,285,349. That a return to this or a still reater figure by this time, but for some form of sharp restrict there was a vigorous tax reduction tion, was indicated by the fact that, in spite of the suspension campaign being waged and pladue to the World war and to a more rigid restriction, the number of immigrants in 1923 was 522,919. In the present state of Marcus Agracus was elected tax matters in Europe, the inflow by this time would certainly have exceeded 2,000,000 a year, even if it had not gone greatly beyond had the same old story and prob-

In the '40s and '50s, when immigration first rose to a high figure, the country was in great part unsettled, and laboring ately to shift the burden of taxawere much needed. Conditions also favored the ready tion so that the result will be middlation of the immigrants. But the great inflow from fair, yet we are met with the same shoulder, and, indeed. I was not she'll disturb the coming conferouthern Europe in the years preceding the World war changed old thing, that we are imposing a far from slumber myself, despite ence. The only reason I'm keepthe racial qualities of our immigrants. Our cities are congested new tax and allowing certain peowith foreign populations who to a great extent cherish their ple to evade. Certainly there has just undergone. own languages and customs, and who tend to imitate the nation- been enough tax evasion in the last I vices rather than the national virtues. A loud and insistent 1900 years that it is time for a the curly head from 'my shoulder the coffee according to Hoyle. eall for restriction had gone forth, even from the older immirants, and it has been heeded.

An excellent principle which is embodied in this new law in the provision that takes away the responsibility for the button of the burden is to be cometion of immigrants abroad-in so far as selection is prac- mended and not set down as an leed-from the steamship companies, and puts it upon United evasion. ates consuls. Immigrants are required to fill up a certificate which is intended to guarantee us against the admission or atpted entrance of those who are outside the requirements. This transfers a great share of the examination of immigrants to e other side of the water, where logically it belongs. It will further attention to the farm labor That Jack Built' very long with- feet decorously shod in gray slip- there is no other word to dend to prevent the congestion, the hardships, the scandals, of

Promulgations on the administration of the new law, if wisely made and intelligently adhered to, will bring about a plification of control that will allow of a sifting on the ther side of the Atlantic that will prove beneficient-

That will keep our country from being used as a dumping ground for undesirables; for people who would have great difsulty in finding congenial places and proper employment in this country, and who would tend to become public charges here. Canada carefully selects her prospective immigrants. We from taking a true measure of And even after we reached the this much water? Four? Here," should do the same. If this cannot be well done through the the convention. However, the proper administration of the present law, provision for strength- communists talked fairly, yet they she kept her voice to a murmur. percolator. I'll make a decent ig its administration ought to be provided by Congress.

add too much to its over burdened capacity.

If all our cherry growers had heeded the yelling the Slogan to them. ditor did while the present tariff law was under consideration by the committees of Congress, and had acted vigorously, they ould now be getting at least 8 cents a pound for their Royal discontented elements are. It is breakfast, but it won't hurt her Ann cherries. They are worth it. The Slogan editor almost yelled his fool head off, and wrote a lot of letters and sent some ostches. But he got precious little help from the people ualistic and they are not going to pass out to slow music if I don't thing at least comparable to the whom he was seeking directly to help, along with all the rest f our people who profit from the prosperity of any one group. The growers might get a change in the rate, if every one on the ast who is interested could be aroused to action, and if they ould keep it up "till the cows come home." But this is not kely. They can, however, through the clauses providing for astic rates, get the duty raised from 2 to 3 cents a pound. but even this will take a lot of work on somebody's part. It vill not be an easy job. The maraschino trust lobby will not sleeping.

# AN EARNED RECOGNITION

It is good news that Mrs. Ella Wilson is scheduled for permaat manager of the state fair. fact no better news could be nywhere in Oregon.

een the accredited head, as she ple. as the the actual manager of the By the way Oregon has not been

Oregon is a great state and the never been disappointed. This how to keep things moving. here as tourists. It is a great government, p saw her in action last year and opportunity to display our wares ed then that she should have to visitors and to our own peo-

sufficiently sold to its own peo-

many right here in the Willamette valley, and will have in the next

#### PROPERLY EXPLAINED

A dear good lady who is a very levoted republican writes the Oregon Statesman that her feelings are hurt because of the apparent profanity attributed to the republican vice presidential candidate. She does not believe in harsh things and harsh words, but also she does not believe that we are quite fair to General Dawes. Here is one paragraph from her letter:

"I want to protest against the flipancy of the newspapers in referring to the expressions by General Dawes. I am one of his greatest admirers, but I do not admire him as a profane man, and do not believe that the public a substitution of personal responought to get that idea of him. He sibility for party responsibility is not a profane man but a good in public affairs. For each citiuseful American. I notice that for the responsibility of the conhis call for Helen Maria has been duct of the government rather distorted into almost profanity. It than to a majority party would is unfair.

"I once knew a young girl named Helen Hunt who found a glove at church. That night the minister announced that if anyone had lost a glove they could go bility, and there would be no one from whom all the people could demand an accounting for the manner in which their affairs were administered. to Helen Hunt for it. Straightway the remark was distorted and ment of poor Helen to a place she did not care to go.

"Let us be fair and give Helen Maria her just dues and not have her appear as a distorted creature before the public."

We gladly give this explanation and if there is any other doubt-

#### SHIFTING NOT AN EVASION

There are those who insist that shifting taxes is the same thing as evading taxes. Since the beexcavated it was discovered that at the time of the catastrophe cards promised a reduction if collector. Since that time we have THE WAY MOTHER GRAHAM ably always will have.

In Oregon we are trying despersquare deal, and certain it is that to the pillow. Then, with Lil- But she'll go back again, for a shifting of the taxes in an earnest effort to make a better distri-

# IT IS GONE

party organized in St. Paul. It out dozing." was a flasco pure and simple. It was like a bumble bee-largest "lt's always sure fire, isn't it? into the kitchen. when first hatched. When it was assembling the noise made caused a good many people to believe there was something really back of time, well out of earshot, but you're not making coffee proper- almost helpless. it. When it met it was found to Lillian spoke in as subdued a ly. H'm," pulling the percolator be a noisy aggregation, beating whisper as though Dick's formid- from the fire. "How many tatom-toms to prevent the public never failed to get in their work. Our melting pot is being run to capacity now. We must not The nominees are unimportant, a pot of your unparalled coffee?" and the party will not get enough she asked, peering with practiced votes to pay very much attention housewifely air into the kitchen

There is just one point however, and that shows how far apart the impossible to get them together to build it again, and I simply under one tent. They are individ- shall lie down in the corner and get behind any one candidate, have a cup of coffee soon." The campaign this year will be between the republicans and the democrats

# A REVERSION

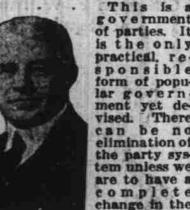
The Rhode Island senate was freated to an injection of poison- and crack in the house were ous fumes. It is difficult to un- stopped up, she'd smell coffee derstand that this happened in the year 1924. It sounds like primevfair is one of its expressions. al times. The savages never did Madge Is Apprehensive. anything worse than this and they didn't call themselves civilized. Such things indicate how close the average man is to the primeval. Now I'll interview the refrigeryear is a critical one. The tide is He doesn't have to scratch very raided to friends of the fair turning our way. We must ad- much off his back to see the skel- what sort of a snack I can rout mit that we have been neglected eton of the aborigine. Our boast out for a hungry man." Mrs. Wilson has remarkable ex- by tourists, but the situation is of civilization on such occasions ive capacity. She knows the recovering very fast and people as this finds expression in diaboliir from top to bottom. She will be pouring into Oregon to calism that causes the gravest bys how to get along with peo- live just as they are now coming concern as to our capacity for self-

# **FUTURE DATES**

### PARTY GOVERNMENT

By JOHN T. ADAMS,

Chairman of the Republican National Committee



This is a cessful private or public entergovernment prise. tem unless we ducting them. are to have a

change in the form and character of our government.

Under such conditions there would be no way to fix responsi-

As it now is, and as it should be, a political party standing for certain policies is commissioned by the people to enact those poli-cies into law and to administer it does not differ from any suc- pate in its organization.

parties. It The success of an industrial the only plant, a business concern, a bankpractical, re- ing institution, or a public servponsible ice corporation, depends upon the

form of popular acter of the organization lar govern- which manages its affairs. The yet de same is true of a religious, fra-There ternal or social organization. can be no The success of the Liberty loan elimination of drives depended wholly upon the the party sys efficiency of the organization con-No matter how splendid the

purpose, how desirable the object or how praiseworthy the policies of a public movement, it is necessary that it be well organized to attain its ends. So a poli, icel party must have a strong and sound organization in addition to strong candidates and sound pol This is necessary in order to wage campaigns. It is doubly es-

sential when a party is intrusted with the administration of the government, for party loyalty, party regularity and party or-ganization is then needed to meet responsibilities, to redcein pledges made by the party to the people and wisely to manage the public's business.

As in any organization worthy of the name, loyalty is the first requirement in political organizations. Party loyalty is not only public affairs in accord therewith, necessary to the successful conassume and discharge the duct of party organization, but it duties of public administration a is a great civic virtue. Every citpolitical party must have effectizen should belong to some party, tive organization. In this respect be loyal to it, and actively partici-

# PROBLEMS

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 194.

MADE HER APPEARANCE

Marion's slumber. I waited until a stranger in nothing less. There! we were out of the room before I told you so."

sleep," Lillian commented, picture in her bed-room-stalked baton. We waited tensely until Pity we can't work it on your mother-in-law."

surprise. Lillian led the way.

"What will you take to make pot of coffee for you." stove. after she had softly closed the door leading to the diningroom. "I see Kate prudently has her wood fire all laid for

"You never knew me to refuse one, did you?" I asked, taking down the percolator as she applied a match to the shavings in the stove. "But I warn you that closed door won't keep the aroma of this from Mother Graham's nostrils. If every keyhole brewing and want a cup. I'll put in enough for her."

"Of course. Make a pot while you're about it, for we shall have I turned from the coffee-grinder

and stared at her in amazement. "Tom Chester will be here in minutes," she said. "That :s, he will be if my hunch as to Smith's "Please Remember." probable homeward course holds true. I never knew a youth his age who wasn't. And practically house?" she demanded, as I took every returned soldier's a coffee up the small platter of sliced meat fiend so get busy."

The state fair this year ought to ple. People who have lived here ple. People who have lived here for years have no conception of the great things that are going on. It is an increased the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that are going on. Our production is marvelous and the great things that task, prepared the coffee and test it over the blaze before I spoke. There was still fresh in my mind tote or she'd never remember it."

Ju

my mother-in-law take it into her head to say or do?

but I had no assurance that she year-old. would not express her discaproval Lillian, or even before Tom Chester himself. At the bare tho v. it of the last contingency I shivered involuntary and glanced up to see

Lillian looking at me with whim-

#### Mother Graham's Orders.

sical sympathy.

"Don't wory," she said, still in a murmuring monotone. "I have your doughty mother-in-law the parsley with an ironical little who looked into the room but a lashed to the mast, with the idea smile quirking my lips. I too, boy?" firmly fixed in her head that any like a touch of green around a | "Why, it was a boy," I said, and untoward movement on her part plate of cold meat, but I had not then, as my memory flashed again film favorite to leave her ha would send the whole ship of etate dared thus to embellish the one in the picture of the face I had seen, plunging into a whirling abyss, my hand for fear my mother-in- stocking cap, and a poy's sweater home. But there's Tom Ch "It's a crime to disturb you," if you know what that is. She Lillian said softly, as she smiled knows we're going to make cofdown at me. Marion, sound a- ffee, and I've promised to take Chester. sleep, was cuddled againt my her up a cup so I'm not afraid With infinite care we moved down to see that you are brewing lian's hand aiding me, I slipped she's too tired and sleepy to make from the bed without disturbing a full toliet, and she would face

answering her regretful little There was a familiar footfall on the dining-room floor, and the "It's a crime for me to be so next instant Mother Grahamnear sleep," I answered, "when majestic in her gray dressingyou are so troubled, but I'll defy gown, the braided wisps of her There is no use in paying any anybody to croon 'The House hair covered with a silk cap, her pers instead of the red yarn ones scribe the gait-with the cup of "So that's the way you put her which had completed the ludicrous

> "You don't need to close that door, Margaret," she said acridly. We were at the stairs by this "I could tell even through it that but consumingly, until we were able parent were at her elbow. blespoonfuls did you put in for kitchen, to which, a little to my holding the pot out imperiously. "Pour this slop out, and wash the

# CHAPTER 195

THE REASON MADGE BEGAN TO DOUBT HER OWN EYES

Lillian and I looked at each other, heroically concealing our mirth, as Mother Graham with the behave. Look here, if you dare air of having accomplished some- to take that, or your mother-indiscovery of America, turned from the stove after having prepared the coffee to her own notion.

"There!" she said. "That will be something like Coffee! I'll just wait here until it's ready, and take my cup up with me. There's a just at its perfection, and I want mine at that instant. Then you can do what you please with it."

She sat down in a kitchen chair, folded her arms and watched with critical majesty our hurried preparations for the "snack" of which Lillian had spoken. A leg of lamb left from dinner, from which I carved thin slices, home-made bread and butter, a dish of currant jelly, another of app'e sauce, delicious layer cakes-these we placed upon the dining-table under Mother Graham's inspection, and to a running accompaniment of comment.

"Isn't there any parsley in the and started with it to the dining I turned to the coffee-grinder room. "That ape of a Katle gen-

Things To De

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# A STORY OF TWO BOYS AND THEIR STRING OF FISH

took his fishing pole, dug up a next time Bennie went fishing he he got there, Don had the f few choice angleworms for bait, asked his little brother to go, safely in. It was a whopper and started across town for the thinking that maybe his catch four-pound catfish.



heard his small brother Don's piping voice call out: "You're goin' fishin'! Let me go, too!"

"Naw, you're too little to go," replied Ben, walking on. The smaller boy begged so that Bennie finally consented. Little Brother tagged along and while Ben sat on the bank waiting for a big catch, he played in the sand.

Bennie sat quietly for an hour or more and all he caught was three tiny sunfishes. He knew if he carried such small ones through the streets, his friends would hoot at him. He was just wondering what to do when Little Brother began to beg to be allowed to carry them. "They're just about his She had confined her remarks size," grinned Ben as he handed to my ears upon the first occasion, over the small prizes to the six-

Don carried home the fishes as of his presence in the house before proudly as though they had weigh-

make the table attractive for Tom

I purposely lingered over my

task as long as I dared, and was

rewarded when I returned by the sight of Mother Graham drinking

the cup of coffee for which she

had waited. She drained the cup,

poured herself a second cup, dis-

daining our proffer of it, and rose

me," she said. "Now, Mrs, Under-

She marched out of the room-

coffee held out like a bandleader's

the closing of her room door told

us that she was safe for the night,

and then we laughed, noiselessly,

"You can't guess, I suppose,"

Lillian said at last, wiping her

shrewd notion of her meaning

had come to me. But I could not

"I'm to see that you conduct

yourself with the propriety and

general demeanor of an 18th cen-

tury matron," she said. "If you

were a convent-bred young thing

about to meet the world for the

first time she couldn't be more

solicitious. So do promise you'll

law seriously, I'll—I'll spank you,

Her sudden change of manner

if it's the last thing I ever do."

NAME OF THE PARTY OF

eyes, "what I'm to remember." I shook my head, although a

acknowledge it to Lillian.

wood, please remember what

"I'll just take this upstairs with

with the cup in her hand,

That Proves Nothing."

ogetically, willing to eat any tively:

amount of humble pie to keep her "Tell me, now, before Tom

the tubs."

One afternoon Bennie Seaman ed a couple of pounds aplece. The nie swam fast, but by the river. As he got to the corner, he might not be large again and Little Brother could relieve the em- home so Mother can cook it barrassment by carrying the supper," cried Bennie jumpin

Bennie fished and he fished. He fish. didn't have even one nibble. Final- Little Brother gave a cry ly he called to Little Brother who anger. "S my fish!" he cried. was building a sand tunnel: "I'm caught it and I'm going to car going in swimming. You hold the it." Bennie tried to tell the he pole and if we get a bite, you call it was too large for him, but De me." The smaller boy was de- insisted, although he could hard

still waiting his luck. father than he intended. When kid Why don't you carry your he came back to within sight of fish yourself?" Don, he saw the boy struggling But Little Brother retorted.

"Gee! Let's hurry and take

into his clothes and picking up th

lighted to be given an opportunity walk with the big fellow, to fish, so while Bennie paddled As the boys reached town, Li around in the water he sat very Brother stumbling along, some of Bennie's friends called Bennie swam up the river "What're you tryin' to do, kill the

with something that was almost catched the fis hand I guess re pulling him into the water. Ben-gonna carry it home."

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#### THE ANIMAL STATESMAN



meat? That plate looks like a saved me from the humiliation of the eyes, and the collar of lunch set out for the laundress on angry tears. And then, with sure sweater was turned up and fas divination of the best way to di- ed high about the neck. But the

between was all rudgy and fra

"That proves nothing," she sal

'except that the gifted Mr. Smit

like a boy's, and the lips w

placated. "I'll fix it right away." Chester gets here, what did you red." "See that you do," she retorted, mean up there in Katle's room and I went to the pantry to get when you said that it wasn't Smith probably possesses a make-up bo which would cause a Hollywo

"I forgot it, I fancy," I said apol- vert my mind, she spoke authorita- little of the face I could see I

"At least, it was a boy's wool that I glimpsed," I said slowly, ing!"

"The cap was drawn almost over

arouse the house with his know

(To be continued)

Bless the lad! Does he want

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