

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.

July 10, 1924. HOW GOD LOVES:—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

MORE HOGS, MORE CORN, MORE COWS, MORE POULTRY, MORE MONEY

Salem has become a swine breeding center; has done this in the past five years; the Salem district has increased its swine breeding industry in this time to about five times its size at the beginning of the period.

And this growth is going right on. The Valley Packing company a year ago was going east of the Cascades and the Bookies for about a third of the 20,800 hogs it was annually using, and outside the Salem trading district for part of the two-thirds.

Well, this company has increased its packing operations, and is now able to get practically all its hogs locally. What is more, this plant has been doubled in capacity in the past year, and brought right down to date; to the last minute; and it will before long be using 52,000 hogs a year, and getting them all from the Salem district.

This growth of swine breeding is bringing about an increase in the number of dairy cows; helping to develop a large poultry industry; has made Marion the leading corn county of the Pacific Northwest.

And it has added to the productivity of the soil in this district in many ways; aided the legume industry; put more silos on the farms, more paint on the barns and dwellings, and in many other ways helped in the thrift and prosperity and general well being of the people on the land here in Salem's patronizing territory.

The people of Salem and of the whole Salem district owe a great deal to the home men with enterprise and vision who put up the capital for the Valley Packing company, and have managed it and kept it growing and prosperous. All this means more hogs, more corn, more cows, more poultry, more money, and still more and more; and more progress and prosperity generally.

King Bing and Prince Lambert have come back to their own, in the Cherry City of the World; rather lordling it over Queen Ann for the present. This has been done by spraying, and by finding markets in the big Eastern cities for the wonderful fruit. This matter of spraying ought to have the attention of the Legislature at next winter's session. It should be made compulsory.

The flax pulling machines are going out into the fields. The whole flock of a dozen of them should be taken out and put to work.

MRS. LORD

(Portland Journal, Tuesday.)

Juliet Montague Lord was one of Oregon's cherished women. She was able, fascinating and full of vision. She came from an old New England family of the type that made New England famous in times that tried men's souls.

As the wife of a distinguished husband, she was all that his position as the chief executive of a commonwealth required. She looked beyond mere social confines and visioned the possibilities of a great flax industry in the state. To that vision she gave her strength and devotion diligently, even until the shadows began to fall.

She did not live to see her dream come true. Others will. The linen mills that she looked ahead to and saw with busy workers and whirling wheels will hum in Oregon some day. Then the recollection of an Oregon woman who foresaw it all will come back, and it will be said in that hour that Mrs. Lord saw better and farther than did the men of her time.

A NEW STUNT

A Chicago actress, named Duncan, has broken the records for stunts. In doing this she has either consciously or unconsciously made a record against towns that will have a bad effect. She was supposed to have been attacked by an officer, her nose broken and her body bruised, and her brother who interfered was badly disfigured.

It sounds, and doubtless is pure bunc, but it is a new stunt and while it does not hurt her physically it is an attack on the law that will have a bad effect and as such must be discouraged. Some vaudeville actresses are "temperamental" to a degree and a severe trial on occasions. If this actress' physical injuries even approximate her complaint, however, there was no justification for the brutal conduct of the officer. But the complaint may be gross exaggeration. By her own statement she was at fault in the beginning. The rural policeman had taken them, for an alleged violation of traffic rules, to the police station, where the actress refused to leave the automobile and appear before the proper authority. It is not improbable that the woman became contemptuous and tantalizing, and that the officer lost his temper.

Contemptuous allusions to "hick" towns and rural customs are part of the stock "hokum" of vaudeville performers. That does not contribute to the feeling of

ARKANSAS FIRST

The child labor amendment being submitted to the various state legislatures for their approval or rejection was made necessary by the decision of the supreme court. Under our laws if we don't like a decision of the courts, we can't change the courts, but we can change the constitution by three-fourths of the state legislatures voting to change.

Child labor legislation was knocked out by the supreme court and straightway humanitarian people generally demanded that that part of the constitution which this new law conflicted, be changed. Congress promptly passed the new amendment. Arkansas, a state frequently called backward, was the first to ratify it, but Arkansas is not backward, it is a progressive, up-to-date state in many ways. The first state to reject the amendment was the good old state of Georgia, that ought to be on its toes for progressive legislation. It looks like a paradox

for Arkansas to ratify and Georgia to reject but it means that child labor in Georgia is desired by some of the big mill owners. The people of Georgia are just as anxious for progressive legislation and the protection of the children as people in any other state of this union.

LAX JUSTICE

Attorney General Stone, before the American Bar association, deplored that justice is dilatory and frequently miscarries in America. It is true that English justice is ahead of ours but we attribute that largely to the lawyers. English lawyers have not learned the tricks of delay. In England when a man is accused, he goes to trial. In America the lawyers begin trying to wear out the courts. Harry Thaw is a case in point. He literally wore out justice.

America must plead guilty to the indictment of the attorney general. It must submit the necessity of reform, but we must change our fundamental idea of the rights of the defendant. The American idea of justice is that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. That's all right, but furthermore the practice is to avoid trial as long as possible, to run the gauntlet of the courts, to find somewhere a sympathetic judge or jury to acquit the defendant. It is a situation that causes more contempt of the law than anything else. Whenever a man believes he can beat any game, he doesn't respect that game. When a man believes he can wear out law, he does not respect the law.

A MISTAKE

Some way the Portland chamber of commerce has an idea that it must meddle as well as help. It has shown unmistakable signs of throwing off its provincialism and is getting to be state wide in its scope. In fact the organization has done much good in Oregon and the Oregon Statesman is supporting it, but this does not blind us to regret its shortcomings.

Just now it is proposing to change the beautiful well advertised name of "Mistland" to "Wonderland" for prunes. There is no valid reason for this change. Mistland is an easily said, poetical name that describes Oregon. We are all very proud of our Oregon mist. We all know Oregon mist is responsible for our immense crops and also will continue to be responsible in a large measure for our development. Take these mists away and we will be no better than California. Wonderland does not mean anything. It is a name of a show or an extravagantly described resort. No, granting the intentions of the Portland chamber of commerce are good, it is falling back and running true to its old form in desiring to change the name.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALBANY

It is good news that Albany and Linn county have decided to cooperate in the building of a new bridge. What brought those people to their senses was the uncovering of a contract by which the city and county agreed to pay all expenses, whereas now they only pay 48 per cent.

That bridge is more needed than any bridge in the state. While it does not cut us off from Corvallis or cut Corvallis off from Salem, the roads are much better that way and it is the natural way to go.

A CENTRAL FIGURE

Unquestionably the great figure at the democratic national convention was Franklin Roosevelt.

a paralytic, but a man of wonderful brain power and the one big man in that convention who showed many-sidedness and fairness. Mr. Roosevelt was a firm partisan of Governor Smith but never was he unfair, never uttered an unkind word. Had he had the bodily strength, he would have been the nominee of the convention.

A NEW PARTY

Of the forming of new parties, there seems to be no end. In fact it is a popular and pleasant pastime of the day. Oregon has a new party with a hyphenated name. It is the socialist-labor party. We do not understand why two names. Does it mean a socialist does not labor and a man who labors is not a socialist? We pause for an explanation but while we are pausing, we will continue to publish The Oregon Statesman every day.

SEND A STAMP

The Oregon Statesman is in receipt of a letter from Bill Sinclair of the Waldo hills, stating that he will send his opinion of the democratic convention to any one who will send him a two cent stamp. He does not believe it will go through the mails if printed in a newspaper. Those interested can govern themselves accordingly.

The Deciding Factor "Silk socks, evening shoes, golf things," my eyes mechanically scanned the different items, then with a quick, entirely feminine revulsion, I hurried back to the closet, hung up the old gown and took down, not my "best bib and tucker," but one of my prettiest gowns, a filmy, sand colored crepe with curious Oriental figurings of bronze gold. A twist of bronze velvet at the top of the bodice and the apologies for sleeves completed the costume, which Dicky had designed as he did most of my gowns, but which his mother had characterized as utterly shameless because of its lack of sleeves and its shortness of skirt.

But I knew that, compared to most of the modish costumes of the day, it was a most modest affair, and my conscience gave me no twinge as I had laid it on the bed, hastily put on the bronze evening slippers and silken hose which accompanied it, and donned the gown over its gold-colored silk slip. I nodded approvingly to the reflection I saw in the mirror, murmuring a resentful word to my absent husband.

"You're having a wonderful time without me; why should I sit in the ashes and weep?" Another critical little glance told me that I needed the touch which only flowers give, and going to the door I gave a soft little call for Marion. Almost immediately she came dancing toward me in a little blue velvet frock embroidered with odd-shaped French blue buttons. It was the pride of her heart, and I knew that she was immensely flattered by being allowed to wear it.

"Marion, will you ask Kate to get me two dozen nasturtiums of the same colors as are in my father's room? You may take out two to show her, and then bring all the flowers to me here. Bring some green leaves also and hurry, sweetheart."

(To be continued.)

The Song of the Peanut by Frank B. Woodward I'm a dainty little morsel, From Virginia's sunny land, And wherever there's a circus I am always in demand. I am found at all the ball games, And I'm at all the county fairs, I'm the sure, ace-high favorite Of all the vendor's wares. I've a dread Of the Zoo For it sure would be raw To be forced To repose

My heart echoed Lillian's words with a little thrill of dismay, although I was careful to utter no word aloud and to keep from my face all evidence of my emotion. But when she had gone to the garden to pick the flowers for the guest room, and I had filled all the commissions of my exacting mother-in-law and had escaped to my own room to dress, I faced the prospect her words had opened, not only with dismay but with a rising excitement whose cause I did not wish to ask, even of myself.

I stood motionless in the center of my room thinking the thing over. If the man, Smith, could not take his sprained foot from a chair for nearly a week, then it was a foregone conclusion that Allen Drake would be our house guest for even a longer period. I knew that Lillian's scheme for "reckoning up" Smith included a trap for him in which he should be so terrorized that he would give our section of the country a wide berth. That she depended upon Allen Drake for this terrorizing, I also knew and that meant his stay at our home until the task was completed.

I tried to analyze my own unusual reaction to the prospect and tried, for a moment, to make myself believe that fear of Dicky's displeasure was at the root of the dread I had of the coming of this guest, whom most hostesses would have counted it a distinct delight to entertain. But honesty forbade this interpretation.

Lillian had promised to explain everything to Dicky, and that was equivalent to assurance that Dicky would look at the thing reasonably. Besides, in view of Dicky's laughing reference to Edith Fairfax when he had gone to

the city upon this last trip, I, womanlike, was not worrying much about his attitude toward any friend or acquaintance of mine. No, it was entirely within myself, I decided, this dread of Allen Drake's arrival.

What should I wear? I told myself indignantly that I would have slipped on the first dress available if it had not been for my mother-in-law's caustic tirade which had made me intensely self-conscious. She had said that I would put on "my best bib and tucker" for Allen Drake. Grimly I resolved to get out my oldest, least becoming gown, and had already lifted it on its hanger from my closet, and carried it to my dressing table, when I caught sight of Dicky's telegram, which I had laid there after Lillian and I had finished packing the trunk for which he had asked.

"I Care Not Who Makes Its Laws, Let Me Write Its Songs," I sing the joys of wedded bliss (But bachelor life suits me) Their ecstasy when lovers kiss I sing, and joys of wedded bliss, For I write go-cart ads, and this Earns me my weekly salary. I sing the joys of wedded bliss (But bachelor life suits me). —L. C. Beutel.

The Diplomat She (looking at simple birthday present): "I'm a little disappointed, dear. I thought you were going to get me a string of pearls." Hubby: "Pearls? What do you want with pearls, darling, with such gorgeous teeth!"

Expert Advice While sitting with a friend I picked up her little chubby daughter, and I asked: "Why Hazel, what do you eat to get so fat?" She answered, very sweetly: "Breakfast, dinner, and supper." —Mrs. F. Craig.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter Rubber heels are safe ground-grippers, Banana peelings make good slippers. —F. C. Bald.

Peace "Scrappington and his wife have separated," the gossip told us. "What is the trouble now?" we asked. "There isn't any trouble now. They have separated." —Tom P. Morgan.

It Happened in the Rockies— Amateur Hunter (to his guide): "What was the name of the species I just shot?" Guide: "I just looked and he says his name is Jones." —Rose Lang.

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor, epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, 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.

Ice Cream Is Sold for Benefit of Organ Fund SILVERTON, Or., July 9.— (Special to The Statesman)— Many young people of Trinity church gathered on the church lawn Tuesday evening for an ice cream social. An out-door program rendered entirely by the Trinity band of 16 pieces was greatly enjoyed. Two booths provided popular after the concert, coffee, cake and ice cream being sold in the one while in the other which was mainly for the children could be obtained candy, gum, soda pop and grab bags. Proceeds of the evening went to the organ fund.

Schubert Piano \$175 Here is a real buy and can be bought on easy terms if desired. Geo. C. Will, 432 State St.

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HOUSE FOR RENT—PHONE 1225, Call at 121 N. 12th. 5-3724

PARTLY FURNISHED 7 ROOM HOUSE 477 N. Winter. Phone Mrs. McKinnis Turner, Oregon. 5-3713

FOR SALE miscellaneous 8 ONE BAY TEAM AND WAGON, harness, gear, chickens, 1 cow giving milk, 25 acres in grain and garden truck, fruit, cherries, apples, plums, prunes, quinces and pears; lease on place, 70 acres; good pasture, grain, feed, 2400. Many other things. E. Huffman, Lebanon, Or., Star route 1. 8-1710

For Sale Good Trailer Light and Strong Phone 1974-J 311

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FOR SALE livestock 9 KING O REGISTERED WHITE PER shaver cat at Stud. Fluke's Petland, 271 State. Phone 656. 5-3724

FRED W. LANG, VETERINARIAN—Office 430 S. Commercial, Phone 1199. Res. Phone 1510. 5-3724

SALEM MARKETS Prices quoted are wholesale and are prices received by farmers. No retail prices are given. GRAIN AND HAY No. 2 wheat, 80c No. 3 wheat, 75c Oats, 45c @ 48c Corn, 35c @ 38c Hay, 12c @ 14c Clover hay, 12c @ 14c

POULTRY Heavy hens, 18c Hogs, top, 150-225 lbs., cwt., 12.00 Rough heavy, 7.00 @ 8.00 Light sows, 7.00 @ 8.00

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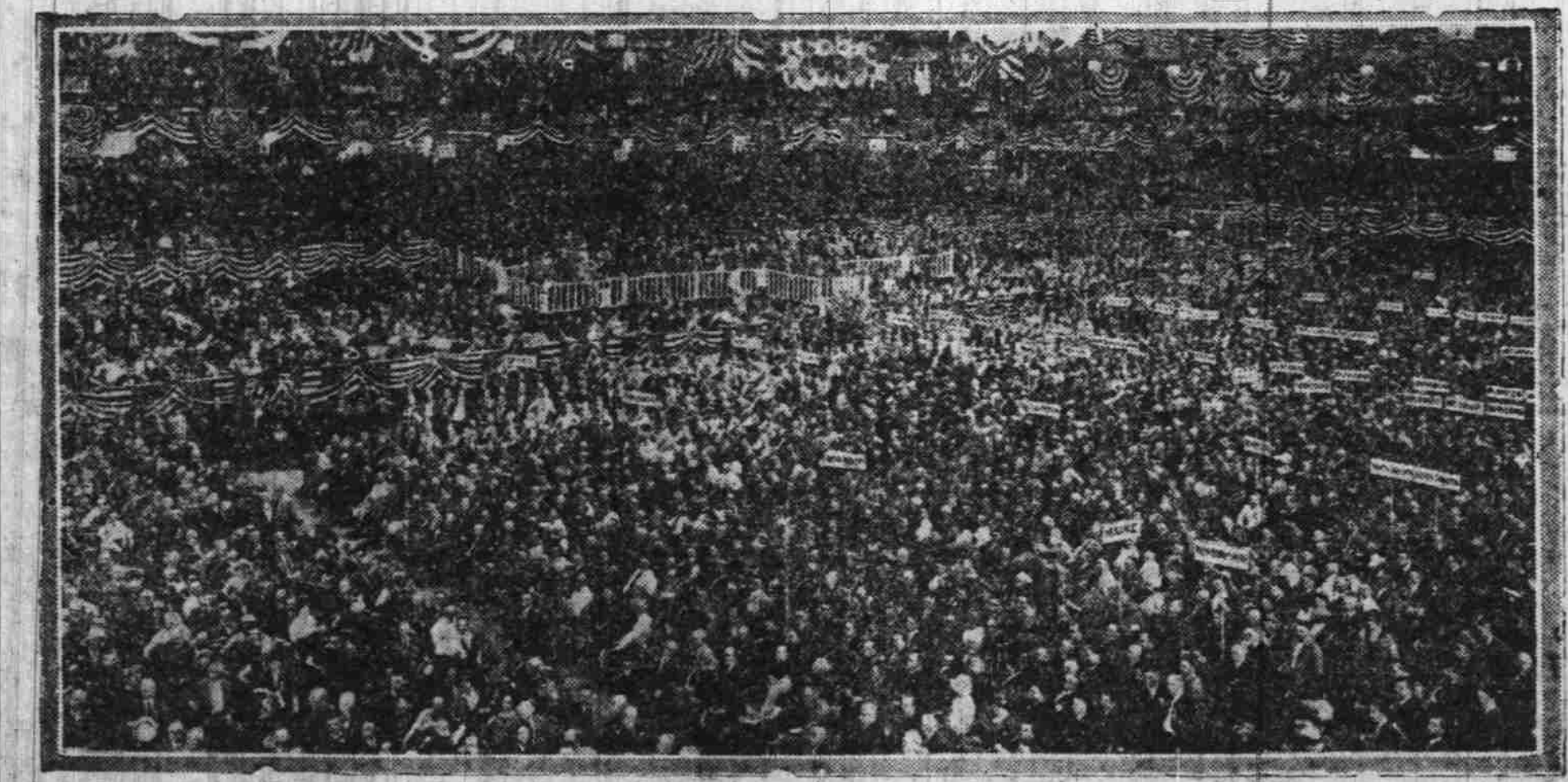
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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION STILL MEETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN



The photograph above is a view of the initial session of the Democratic convention which met in New York on June 24. The delegates weary from long hours of balloting finally named John W. Davis as presidential nominee on the 103 ballot. Agreement on a vice presidential nominee is expected shortly.