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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

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

July 20, 1924

GOD LOVES THE GOOD.—Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart.—Psalm 133:1.

PRAYER.—O Lord, purge us with hyssop and we shall be clean, for blessed are the pure in heart; they shall see God.

STARVING RUSSIANS AGAIN

When the Russian revolution had sown the seed of communism throughout the land, one important result was that the government tried to control the peasant farmer. There followed widespread famine.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, Lenin acquiesced in what was known as the "N. E. P." or New Economic Policy. That policy tended to give greater freedom to the farmer in disposing of his crop. And to that extent it was a retreat from the experiment in pure communism. It is an interesting commentary that with the trend of the government away from the farmer, the famine ended.

But with the death of Lenin there set in a reaction toward communism. The new leaders were less willing to accept a compromise, and so once more the government swung back toward more stringent control of the farmer and his crops.

And now advice comes from Russia to the effect that once more famine threatens 15,000,000 of the population.

And the fearful story will have to be told over again. The great heart of the world will again be appealed to, which means that principally the appeal will come to the people of the United States.

If it were the overlords of that nation in danger of starvation, their sacrifice would be considered by great masses of our people as a beneficial dispensation.

But there is no such luck.

Russia is the international sore thumb of the world. It will remain so as long as communism persists as a political tenet in that country.

And there is not a socialist in the United States, of any one of the more than 57 varieties we have, but is tarred by the self same stick. It is all a difference only of degree. And it is all wrong; untenable; not able to stand the light of reason; not able to endure in practice. There are no exceptions, and there will never be any.

"Trail 'em to Salem," carried on many automobiles, is a good slogan. It is bringing them; trailing 'em to Salem. Now a California visitor in Salem makes a suggestion. He says it would pay the city of Salem to commence at the California line on the Pacific highway and put a "Trail 'em to Salem" sign every ten miles, and under the sign the distance to Salem. The suggestion is passed on for what it is worth; and it will no doubt be considered by many readers as worth not only considering but adopting. The summer tourist crop of Oregon is growing fast in value. It is well worth cultivating, for its direct benefit, to say nothing of its worth indirectly in many, many ways.

Two German doctors have discovered the germ of the foot and mouth disease, and a preventive serum is on the way. It is a long trail, but one by one the scourges of the world in the way of diseases of men and domestic animals are run down and stamped out. The promises of complete victory are fair, and there will be no halting short of this. Think of the progress of medical and sanitary science in the present generation!

ITS BLIGHT

(From the Portland Journal of July 19.)
Tons of the finest cherries in the world have dried on the trees in the Willamette valley because growers found they couldn't get enough for them to pay for the picking.

In the wonderful Salem district, Bing and other standard cherries netted many growers not more than two or two and a half cents. The same cherries retailed in Milwaukee and other Mid-West cities at 40 to 50 cents. On a shipment from a Willamette valley grower to Milwaukee the express charge was \$4.95 per 100 pounds.

That is to say, the tribute taken on the way from the orchard to the final consumer in this case was about ten times what the farmer got.

Here is one of the blights on agriculture. The farmers have no adequate selling plan. They depend on others to do their selling. Ten times as much of the profit, for those who do the distribution and selling, is the outcome, and it is a disastrous outcome for the farmers. They get so little out of their cherries that tons of Bings and other of the finest cherries in the world dry on the trees. That is a loss to the farmer and indirectly a loss to the state and to all the people in it.

Agriculture's only deliverance is for the people engaged in it to develop the business end of the industry. It is as vital to the grower to sell right as it is to plant the right kind of trees, do the right kind of cultivating and produce the right kind of cherries. Selling has come to be the most important thing in every line of activity. Selling is the game to which every enterprise applies its best brains.

Many farmers hesitate to join cooperative selling agencies. In doing so they cling to a selling system that through the centuries has caused tons of cherries year by year to dry on the trees.

(The above from the Portland Journal is worthy of consideration. The proof of this is ample in the case of one group of our Salem district black cherry growers who netted better than 18 cents a pound for their fruit; after standing all the high charges of shipping in cold storage to the city of New York. But there is another thing the editor of the Portland Journal (that paper being Democratic) will probably not mention, and that is the fact that the growers of our white cherries of the Napoleon or Royal Ann type will have to get a higher tariff rate for their protection than the present two cents a pound, if they are to be certain of a uniformly remunerative price. There is no getting away from this fact.)

OREGON INDUSTRIES

We have been told so many times that Oregon industries had all gone kerfloo and that the state had lost so much in property that the next tax assessors would turn in deficits instead of assets. According to the Oregonian of Portland the entire taxable property of Oregon has been wiped out and the only things left are a few non-descripts who do not pay anything, and are worth nothing. However, there seems to be another side to this, much to our surprise and doubtless to the chagrin of the state killers.

In the Oregonian of Saturday morning there is a long article

vention, expressed surprise at recent manufacturing and development projects.

"Not even the people of Portland realize the extent and value of the development of Oregon's natural resources, to say nothing of the people of the other states of the coast, including California," said James J. Byrnes of the southern California association, who voiced the enthusiasm of the delegation from Los Angeles.

"The production of wool goods, lumber, paper, and iron and steel goods has been explained in detail to the purchasing agents who represent the largest companies in the states of California, Washington, Utah and Oregon. In the case of every visit delegates have expressed surprise, which has been strengthened by a representative exhibit of Oregon-made goods at the headquarters of the convention at the Multnomah hotel.

"That the convention has done more to bring a realization of the possibilities for the sale of Oregon goods in other parts of the coast than any other one agency, was the expression of a group of representative buyers of southern California. The first opportunity for the meeting of Oregon manufacturers and buyers from other states, the sessions are thought to have pointed the way to increased trade along the coast."

BANKERS AID FARMERS

At Corvallis on Friday there was a conference of unusual importance. It was between the representatives of the farmers and the representatives of the bankers. It promises to be fruitful.

What the farmers need is credit, and counsel in that credit. A banker who merely hands a patron the cash in exchange for a note is performing his duty as a money banker, but he is not performing his duty as a fellow citizen. The banks are beginning to understand the importance of counsel, and the farmers appreciate it also. A business man in town does not hesitate to counsel with his banker on any venture, and the farmers should do the same thing. When a banker loans a patron money they become in a sense partners. The bankers get interest as his part of the partnership. The patron or borrower gets whatever the money makes above a certain per cent. It is a mutual arrangement and mutually important.

We look for much good to come from this plan of service on the part of the banks in cooperation with the farmers.

NOT IN THE CARDS

Senator Ladd of North Dakota declares he is still a republican but will support La Follette. It cannot be done. La Follette has gone outside of the republican party. He has bolted just as effectively as if he had just walked out of the republican convention. He has been for 20 years the recipient of honors at the hands of the republican party from which he has now bolted. Senator Ladd in supporting La Follette must go outside of the republican party. There is no such thing as a La Follette republican. La Follette is fighting the republicans, although he is the recipient of their bread and butter.

The campaign in Oregon must be conducted upon the lines that the republican party is right and that is the people's hope. Anything less than this, any trimming means to let down the bars. No republican has any business to apologize for his party; or plead for an opportunity to reform it. The republican party is always reforming. It is always progressing. The way to get things done in America is via party organization. It is impossible to be a republican and support La Follette at the same time.

WHEAT IS UP

A dollar and twenty-five-cent wheat has reached Oregon, and the trend is steadily upward. At the price of wheat at present there is a profit in its growing. Unhappily a good deal of it is in the hands of traders, but we are sure that many farmers of the thriffter sort still own their wheat. At any rate, the crop this year will be marketed at least 50 cents a bushel higher than the same period last year.

It is time for the farmers to take hope, to renew their courage, spit on their hands and resolve to dig out at all hazards. They have done this before. They will do it now. The American farmers are the bravest and most adventurous men on earth. They complain, but they never cease to fight.

While the farmers were trying vainly to get help from the government they were not even charged with sitting down and waiting for something to be done for them. They worked every day and managed carefully. Great is the American farmer.

SHOULD BE WELCOMED

The Oregon Statesman is disappointed that no effort has been made to formally welcome Senator McNary and Representative Hawley home.

Senator McNary has been especially conspicuous in fighting for the interests of the common people. He has never tired in his efforts to secure favorable legislation. He is our most distinguished citizen, and as such we should honor him as neighbors.

Representative Hawley has been a long time in congress. He has won honorable distinction and his homecoming should be welcomed.

In addition to this the occasion could be advantageously used as a ratification for Coolidge and Dawes. Our people feel very unanimously that the republican ticket this year, from the national down to the county, is the best ever put out.

SUNDAY IS RIGHT

Billy Sunday, with his characteristic candor and fearlessness, takes a rap at non-conformists. He says what the Oregon Statesman has frequently said, that the preacher who can not preach in harmony with his church has no business taking people's money to proselyte. We have always argued that this is theologically dishonest. It is almost personally dishonest. The man who does not believe in the doctrines of the church has no business preaching, because he must expound those doctrines. There is a difference between a preacher and an attorney and this must be emphasized constantly. A preacher wears the livery of heaven on his soul and he should be orthodox in his preaching and in his belief also.

MORE POWER

After four years of effort the government has been persuaded to allow some huge power dams to be made on Klamath river. The stupendousness of this undertaking probably hindered it somewhat yet it is entirely practical. There is enough water in the Klamath river to meet all purposes if it is properly conserved, and its development means a new life for southeastern Oregon. The land there cannot be surpassed in richness, and with proper power it can be irrigated and farmed in such a way that it will rival the Imperial valley of California.

Book Review

By VERA BRADY SHIPMAN

"POLYANNA OF THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS," by Harriet Loomis Smith, published by the Page Company, Boston. Price \$2.00. Upon the death of Eleanor H. Porter the creator of Polyanthea the little girl who always played the GLAD game, and her sequel of the girl grown up, the character was taken over by its present writer who has written a very pretty story of Polyanthea the Glad girl as a newly married lady, with her housewifely troubles, the burned dinner, the quarreling neighbors, the Christmas tree for the laundress which didn't pan out, and the thousand and one trifles which seem like mountains to a bride. The romance is the beautiful culmination of Polyanthea reared to be almost a "Lady's Aider," and Jimmy, the little boy whom Polyanthea found by the wayside and managed to get adopted by Mr. James Pendleton, her favorite grandfather bachelor who lived in the big house on the hill.

Incidents of the story are real with the flavor of love and new developments of world-old problems. The coming of the war, Jimmy's enlistment and Polyanthea's return to Aunt Polly in Vermont, a year of waiting and Jimmy's return to Polyanthea and his new son.

The story is sweet and full of heart interest. It is indeed a difficult task to undertake the carry on a distinct character as Polyanthea. It is almost as difficult as though someone decided to write more about Peter Pan, were Barrie's pen too suddenly grow weary.

Sequels are rarely of the same spontaneous spark. Yet Mrs. Smith has given a worthy addition to a series which is beloved by girls.

The Venus-like princess off becomes the elephant-like dowager.

At Last—Something Effective for Wrinkles!

It has been conclusively demonstrated that a simple home-made tincture, applied to the face, will very quickly eliminate wrinkles, worry, care, and age marks. You need only mix a spoonful of powdered tincture and lemon juice, spread this over your face, then sit down before your mirror and watch the wrinkles disappear. In less than fifteen minutes your face will be as smooth and firm as a young girl's. The tincture will be restored. It's simply wonderful how this harmless mixture works.

The result, after the mixture is washed off the face, is infinitely better than the most skillful face massage. The cost is trifling—less than three cents per treatment. Any druggist can supply powdered tincture in original package. So there's no excuse now for any woman looking so old, haggard or careworn.

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY

By EDITOR J. B. PARKER

Of the Conway (Arkansas) News
There are men and women who do not understand the difference between a "reverse" and a "defeat."

This is because they "give up" too readily and class themselves with the "down and outs."

A reverse comes to us sometimes with the friendly intimation that it is time to "put on the brakes," because we may have grown reckless or become foolishly independent because partial success has attended our efforts.

The reflective person will see the benefit of a checking of our course, and by halting get a safer viewpoint of what is the best line of conduct.

No one can be really defeated—provided the purpose is right and the will-power to succeed is made of the right stuff. A temporary reverse will serve to give time to bring up the "reserve force" to hold what has been accomplished and to clinch a meritorious victory.

The general of a winning army shows military genius when a temporary—not a defeat—check halts the forward march. Then he calls up his "reserve" power. So in private life—take the reverses as helpers in marshalling your bigger forces to insure your ultimate triumph.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The auto races—

They are to be at the state fair grounds next Saturday—and there will be a few on the highways today, as the accident list will show.

A half hundred of the prominent people of Portland are to be given an exhibit, on Friday next, of the industry that is to become the greatest in all Oregon—the flax and linen industry.

State street barber says many of us are never sure whether it is opportunist knocking or the wolf scratching at our doors.

"Coolidge Calls for Economy," reads a headline. "Economy calls for Coolidge," remarks a Salem man.

Baby carriages are being used as liquor trucks in Philadelphia, showing the tender age of the booze therein.

The old fashioned girl kissed to make up; the modern one makes up to kiss, remarks a young lady in a Salem beauty shop.

A Salem plumber says the test of true religion is the ability to love somebody who makes more money than you make.

Hope that John W. Davis would tap a barrel and provide campaign funds may have had something to do with the decision of the Democratic convention. But Henry Cassaway Davis, also of West Virginia, kept his wallet strap buckled when he was nominated with a like hope in 1904.

A massive hotel is to be built in Jerusalem—the olden. The birthplace of the faith is at last to know the niceties of sanitary plumbing. In the days of Peter if anybody wanted a bath he had to go down to the River Jordan, but now it can be accomplished in a handsome hostelry with hot and cold water provided for every suite. It may seem slightly sacrilegious to find the ancient walling place faced by a movie theater but even the Holy Land must accept the advance of science and invention. It is the New Jerusalem.

PACIFISTS TRY TO STOP PLANS

Eastern Governor Asks Pierce to Halt National Defense Program

"As governor of the state of Oregon I shall do everything in my power to make 'National Defense day' a great success."

Such was the reply of Governor Pierce yesterday to pacifist appeals that he have nothing to do with war department plans for a test mobilization September 12, anniversary of the battle of St. Michel. The governor indicated his belief that the general observance of such a day is valuable and that the country must keep prepared for its own defense. He had previously named a general committee to plan for observance of the day in Oregon in accordance with the governments wish for a mobilization of the regular army, national guard and organized reserve.

"Against whom are we to arm? Against whom are we to defend ourselves?" writes the governor of an eastern state, who requests that his name be withheld by Governor Pierce, and who urges that Oregon have nothing to do with the demonstration but instead organize a pacifist demonstration.

"I am in no sense a militarist," says Governor Pierce in his reply, "but I do believe in being prepared for defensive war. Danger of attack cannot be allayed by the methods of the pacifists."

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

Under the above caption Senator Fred J. Tooez, in the Oregon City Courier makes this strong pronouncement against pre-election of a speaker of the next legislature:

One of the great political needs of Oregon is to change the method of electing the president of the state senate and the speaker of the house of representatives.

The spectacle of some individual whose service to the state consists chiefly of boosting himself into position of political influence or personal popularity by offers to dispense committee positions for pledges of votes is one of the disgusting things common to the organization of both branches of the state legislature.

By this method of swapping positions for votes many of the more conscientious of the members who wait the best men for the heads of the legislative branches of the government and will not pledge themselves are punished by the successful plotters for the highest position by being placed on "joker" committees. This method of procedure was carried out at the organization of the last legislature and is likely to be repeated at every session until the voters awaken from their present slumber and vote for a change in the present law.

Under the present custom many of the most efficient men in both branches of the legislature are placed upon committees for which they are least or not at all adapted, and render quality of service way below their ability to render. And another result is that animosities are thus engendered that crop out detrimentally to the work of the session.

Candidates too often "sign up" for some self soliciting politician under the assurance that such acquiescence will be essential to their welfare and in order to "get in" on committees. The welfare of the state in placing each man where he can be of the greatest service is a poor second under the present custom.

The grange in Marion county is the first organization to openly combat this evil. A well-laid plan to harass the governor is claimed in the "sign-up" for speaker of the next house, hence action by the agricultural folk of the "Capitol" county. Other organizations may follow this lead, and the results will be both interesting and instructive.

Meanwhile steps should be taken to elect the speaker of the house and the president of the senate by popular vote. The legislature itself should pave the way.

LINCOLN PLAY IS CHAUTAUQUA FEATURE

(Continued from page 1)

inferior passages. These, though, are few.

What an interview with Mr. Martin (Abraham Lincoln) revealed late yesterday afternoon at the Argo hotel is interesting. Behind the scenes Jack Martin, who plays the part of Lincoln, is the kind of a man that one would want to play the part of the "Great Commoner." He hasn't the features or the physical build of Lincoln but he moves in an atmosphere of simplicity, of calm, and of sincerity. One is satisfied to leave the imitation of Lincoln's physical appearance to the art of stage makeup because this man gives us a satisfying picture of the spirit of Lincoln.

Likes to Play Lincoln
There was a look in his eyes when he talked that must very nearly resembled the look in the eyes of the great president in his moments of determination and great service when Martin said, "Of course I like to play Lincoln. It is an inspiration. I can feel that I am doing something tremendously worth while."

This man who daily pictures the life of Lincoln was born in Kentucky, Lincoln's native state. He left high school to follow the stage. He is not a graduate of a dramatic school but worked his way up to his present position through stock companies, his first part the humble role of an old negro. He first took the part of Lincoln in Kettering's play two years ago when it played on the Standard Chautauqua circuit and moved with the play to the Edison-White stage when Day again undertook the production of the play.

Indian Chief Heard
While the country's greatest American, Lincoln, took the evening lead, the country's original American, the Indian, had the floor for the afternoon. And Nipo Strongheart had a message. Emerging from his tepee in full tribal regalia, he stood before a good-sized audience yesterday afternoon to build his logical plea for the passing American Indian.

"My purpose," he said early in his address, entitled, "From Peace Pipe to War Trail." "Is to give you understanding of my people." The first part of the afternoon was given over to a comparative presentation of the religious of the white and the red man. Of his own religion, Mr. Strongheart said in bringing out the point that, to

the Indian, God is omnipresent, "We see Him everyday which ever way we go. We see Him in one way; you in another."

He approached ridicule in his candid consideration of various of the white people's multitude of religions. But nowhere did his words cut. They only stung. As a further point in the religion of the Indian, Mr. Strongheart emphasized his people's fundamental appreciation of everything God has made. In this connection he calls attention to the irreproachable respect with which the Indian regards the womanhood of his kind.

"I know God is greater than I," he said. "When I look at this flower, I know that I could not have made it with my bare hand."

Pathos Enters Address
Pathos came into the voice of the hereditary chief of the Yakima Indians, when he began speaking of his fast passing race which was one time "numerous like trees in a forest" and now only a handful. Mr. Strongheart estimated the present Indian population to be something like 295,000.

He protested at some length the present methods of defrauding the Indian. He spoke with little less than resentment concerning some practices exercised on the reservations which afford the Indian, as a whole, a very unsatisfactory life. Yet, Strongheart never once criticized the government.

"The government has always done its best by us," he said.

Nor did he ask charity. "We don't need charity."

His closing plea was simply for justice; and he, himself, recommended legislation.

Closed Mufflers Asked To Prevent Grain Fires

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.—

An appeal to motorists of California to refrain from the use of muffler cutouts while driving on roads running parallel to grain fields or through the mountains, because of the danger of fire, was contained in a statement issued today at the offices of the state division of motor vehicles.

The appeal follows reports to the division from W. B. Rider, deputy state forester, that a number of serious fires have been traced to flying sparks caused by driving with open mufflers.

La Follette and Wheeler Endorsed By Labor Organ

BALTIMORE, Md., July 19.—

Robert M. La Follette for president and Burton K. Wheeler for vice president were endorsed tonight by a meeting of representatives of more than 43 labor and political organizations of Baltimore.

The meeting was presided over by A. F. Feller, chairman of the people's party, under whose auspices it was called.

The Fun Shop

MAXSON FURNISHING

The Language of Love

On the low-lying sand dunes, the young couple sat, gazing into each other's eyes. Above a pearly colored moon danced lazily through the fleeting clouds and, at regular intervals, there was the sound of breaking waves followed by the splash of foam spreading along the beach. Truly a night of golden thoughts. A night of silvery speech. Even the stars seemed to sing their joy and gladness.

Yet the couple, strange to relate, had not spoken for hours. For hours not a word had escaped them. Then, suddenly, the young man turned to the girl.

"Duz no love no ownest honey?"

And she answered, "Uh, huh."

Two Chances
Contributor: "I want to write a department of interest to women."

Cloth Costs Money

So Does Tailoring

So doesn't it seem reasonable that when you buy a suit for less money than the actual cost of good cloth that you will get just exactly what you pay for, and no more?

Better pay a few dollars more and get a good reliable garment.

D. H. MOSHER

Merchant Tailor

474 Court

Phone 360

Editor: "About clothes or men?"—J. WILLARD RIDINGS.

In, Out, Up, and Down
A notorious burglar was Michael O'Flynn.
He "looked over" a house and as length he broke in.

They interned him in jail behind bars that were stout, But Mike got the measles and quickly broke out.

Into business he went, like a frit-blonis pup,
But business was bad, and poor Michael broke up.

Then he started to worry, to fret, and to frown—
Which shattered his nerves, and so Michael broke down.
—E. H. MAYER plus "M. A. L."

The