

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 24, 1924

REAL PEACE.—Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.—Proverbs 3:17.

PRAYER.—May the fear of the Lord which is the beginning of wisdom, be the portion in full of each of us now and evermore.

SALEM'S UNIQUE POSITION AS AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Salem was born in a school house. Salem and Willamette University were born twins. Salem began her existence with the beginnings of this first institution of higher learning west of the Missouri river. This city has grown and her influence has radiated as a school town; as an educational center; as a rallying point of cultural advantages.

Willamette University has struggled up from its meager beginnings until it has become more than a two million dollar school; and it will be a ten million dollar school in a tenth of the time it has taken to attain its present size. The University of Oregon at Eugene takes rank among the best of the state schools of the country, in all ways.

Our state schools for the blind, for the deaf, and our training schools for erring boys and girls, stand high.—So does our U. S. Indian training school, with nearly 1000 students; if not the largest soon to be the largest in the United States.

We have Albany College, at Albany; Linfield College at McMinnville; Pacific College at Newberg; Pacific University at Forest Grove; Philomath College at Philomath; Mt. Angel College at Mt. Angel Academy and Normal at Mt. Angel.—All in Salem's trade territory; in the Salem district.

There are numbers of other smaller institutions in this territory. We have a splendid public school system here, keeping pace with the rapid growth of our city.—And we have one of the coast's best business colleges—the Capital Business College. And we have numerous fine private schools and music schools.—

And we have the chance to make Salem a great music center, drawing students from far places. This would be a splendid thing. It can and should be done.

As a result of all the above, witness: Oregon ranked first in the intelligence tests given to the men of the United States upon their entrance into the army or navy during the world war.—Oregon stands third in the list of the states in literacy.—Oregon and Arizona are the only states west of the Mississippi river that require eight months of school in every district each year.—

Only one state in the Union, New York, exceeds Oregon in its requirement of a minimum school term.—Oregon is first in the Union in the per cent of school population in daily attendance.—Oregon is first in students in institutions of higher learning.—

And second in those attending high schools.—And in fact, in nearly every way, Oregon is taking the lead; holding high the torch. The beginnings here were right; they remain right; they will continue to be right to the end of the chapter.

Do you wonder that we are proud of Salem; of Oregon; of this great northwestern corner of this great country?

CRITICIZING THE COURTS

Las Vegas, N. M., July 22.—Carl C. Magee, editor of the New Mexican State Tribune, was committed to the county jail here today for three months after having been held guilty of contempt of court by District Judge D. J. Leahy, because of editorials in Magee's paper criticizing decisions of the court. Judge Leahy refused to allow Magee a stay of sentence to prepare a writ of habeas corpus.

The above dispatch was carried by the Associated Press and tells its own sad tale. The hope of America is in its courts. They must be above suspicion in every way, and yet our courts are frequently vehicles for stupendous tyranny. The court above referred to is evidence of the perversion of the court's functions and a reason why there is that strong sentiment against them. The judges have this entirely in their own hands. They can make their courts unpopular or popular.

We happen to know considerable about Carl Magee. When we were in New Mexico he was just making his first big fight. That was three years ago, and he has been fighting ever since. Most of the time with his back to the wall, Carl Magee is a fire brand, but he is fighting the battles not only of the press but of the common people. He is fighting against the

tyranny of the courts and as such he is typifying the American spirit of liberty and fair play.

Take the question of contempt of the courts, for instance. A judge believes he has been injured, and instead of going into a court like an ordinary man would, and like a man ought to do, he hates the supposed offender before himself, already angered to an almost unreasonable point before he would do this. It is not that he wants to protect the courts; it is not that he wants to preserve the dignity of the judiciary; it is that he personally is offended, and being human, wants to get even. He proceeds to try the man in his anger and, of course, a sentence of guilt follows. It is the greatest perversion of justice on earth.

If a judge thinks his court has been treated with contempt, he ought to go into some other tribunal and stand shoulder to shoulder with the offender. Instead of this he is the Judge, jury and executioner.

When you think of these things you do not wonder that there is a great sentiment growing up against the courts. There must be reform. The judges must reform, because if the contempt of the courts becomes general, God ply our institutions.

We insist that the integrity of the judiciary in the public mind rests with the judges.

RUN ON RECORD

Candidate Davis has made the surprising declaration that the republican party must run on its record. Bless your dear aristocratic heart the republican party couldn't be hired to run on any other record. However, it does not offer its record as an issue, although perfectly willing to stand on that. It offers its record as a guarantee that it will fulfill the promises made in its platform.

There are 34 different issues in the republican platform. Of course not all of them are vital. The first is tax reduction, and the smallest is commercial aviation. The republican party offers its record as a guarantee that it will fulfill its platform.

Furthermore, the republican party is willing to go to the country on its record of the last four years. It has made mistakes, but it wouldn't be human if it did not. With all its mistakes and all its shortcomings we have had four years of as good administration as America has ever seen. We have made as great progress as we ever made, and the country is in better condition now than it was ever expected to be. We have had a business administration. We have had economical administration. The republican party is ready to stand on its record and ready to use that record as a guarantee that the 34 issues will be fairly put into law.

A WEAK TAIL

The unspeakable Wheeler ought to alienate the progressives who are not radicals from La Follette. It must be borne in mind that actually he has a better chance to be president than La Follette. He is more popular in the senate. If the election is thrown in the house the senate will elect a vice president and he will become president. It must be borne in mind that every time you vote for La Follette you are voting at least 60 per cent of that vote in favor of Wheeler as president. Certainly no man can look at the record of the junior Montana senator and have any confidence in him as president.

There is another thing to be considered. In La Follette's platform there are 44 issues. The first one is public ownership of railroads, which is of such importance that it cannot be ignored. The smallest one is the collection of our debts from the European nations on which there is no controversy. From the first issue to the last there is a good deal of poison. One of the planks would end the power of the supreme court to declare any statute unconstitutional. To our mind this is more menacing than the public ownership of railroads, although the public does not so understand it.

Financiers who have to put up money for the German loan have created a crisis in the reparations deliberations, but they are right. France, with its usual assertiveness and selfishness, is insisting upon having every guarantee, and yet France is not putting a dollar of money in an effort to even pay the interest on her own debts honorably contracted.

We know charges have been made that American rich men use the government to help collect their foreign loans. This is true. It must always be true because no foreign government cares anything for an individual. They will put off individual obligations any time, and unless government backs the individuals their money would not be loaned in the first place, and without loans the foreign government could not exist. We are doing them a favor by insisting that they pay their bills.

CHURCH PENSIONS

The Presbyterian synod has gone on record for an old age pension for ministers. We supposed the church had those pensions for some time. We know the Methodist church takes care of its superannuated in a fairly creditable manner. We have a workman's compensation, and a man who spends his life in the church has little opportunity for making financial success. In fact, it is sadly true that the preachers who are not look out for money are not successful spiritually and do not get results in their ministry. A preacher should be encouraged to devote his entire talents to the church. That being true, he hasn't time to get rich. He hasn't time even to get into comfortable circumstances.

Many ministers feel that they must stretch to the end because they need the money, and no matter how tired they are, they go on. They should be required to stop when their powers begin to fail and they should receive a church pension sufficient to care for them and their families the balance of their lives.

By Summer Seas
Vacations I've a liking for,
For then I cease to be a fretter;
The glistening waters hug the shore
And lovers hug—well, something better!

Helpful
"Why,—for goodness sake!"—
exclaimed the apartment hunter,

GETTING BUSY

The prune growers are getting busy and working hard to perfect their organization. They must have it done by the first of August, which is Friday of next week.

They are fighting for the life of the cooperative movement and the men who are doing this must not let anything interfere with the success of their movement. There will be stones thrown at it plenty but the men in charge know what they are doing, and are going to stick to the end. They are not only working for themselves but they are working for a market for every prune grower in the Willamette valley.

Strength to their purpose and success to their efforts.

COMPULSORY SPRAYING

There is an effort to have the spraying of cherry trees made compulsory. Every state where The Statesman circulates will have a legislature convene before another crop, and there should be a decided movement for compulsory spray in all these states. As a matter of fact it should not be confined to cherries; it should be extended to meet all the crops. It is unfair for one man to make a fight for pure fruit and his neighbor ruin the prospects by unsprayed trees. It is a question of very great importance to the people of the northwest, especially in the fruit growing regions.

Fugitives From Justice

By George S. Chappell
The Call of the Wild
I love the sound of the jaws that pound
In our bright, white eating-places
Where the wheat-cakes brown go down, down, down.
In the great, wide-open faces.

Bis From the Barnyard

"My," said Mrs. Henry Dorking, "Will you hear that Rooster squawking!"
"Really, it gives me a spasm To hear such hentusiasm."

A Mountain Adventure

By Dr. Walter E. Traprock
Many years ago, when the little Swiss republic was fighting for her existence, it was my good fortune to hold the commission of lieutenant in the Alpine chasseurs. With ten men I was delegated to hold a pass between the Rifflealp and the Schmaltzhorn, which is the back or family entrance to the Engadine, the richest echo-field in Switzerland.

A Limited Field

North: "I am surprised at your wanting a divorce from your wife!"
West: "Well, whose wife should I want a divorce from?"
—J. W. R.

Motto for caddies: Carry on.

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor, epigrams (for humorous material), 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 the contributor and should be addressed to the Fun Shop Editor, The Oregon Statesman.

Frankness

Marion: "Is my hat on straight?"
Nan: "Yes, but your stockings aren't."
—Robert Hago.

Editors of small country papers have their troubles, also. Their readers continually accuse them of inaccuracy, both as to editorials and news.

But Rollo Clymer of Eldorado, Kansas, gives the critics no foothold when he reported the Better Babies Contest, as "starting off with a whoop."

A young man suffers an awful stroke when a charming young lady has him completely paralyzed.

By Summer Seas
Vacations I've a liking for,
For then I cease to be a fretter;
The glistening waters hug the shore
And lovers hug—well, something better!

Helpful
"Why,—for goodness sake!"—
exclaimed the apartment hunter,

"there isn't room enough here to swing a cat!"
"Pardon me, Madam, but you are mistaken," returned the agent suavely. "We maintain a school of instruction for teaching without charge the scientific swinging of cats, and also supply each renter with a certain number of cats to swing, gratis!"
—Tom P. Morgan.

He Fell for Her

A postman, delivering mail, tripped and fell on the steps of a neighboring home.
The next day the lady of the house came to the door for the mail. "I sure fell for you the other day," remarked the postman.
"Did you fall hard?" she innocently replied, wondering why her niece giggled.
—Mrs. A. L. Sanford.

Mary and Her Little—

It was but natural that sooner or later something would happen to that lamb.
And no sooner thought than Melvin Wickens wrote in that Mary had a little lamb.
She put it in the well.
Her father took some dynamite
And blew it all to—pieces.
—Stanton Marsh.

Say It With Music

Mother: "Is daddy asleep?"
Bill: "Yes, mother; all but his nose."
—Stanton Marsh.

Judge: "What makes you believe that this man is mentally unbalanced, officer?"

Officer: "I caught him hugging and kissing his wife in their stalled sedan. Your Honor."
—John Philip Sousa.

In Action

Early morning exercises
Make one feel as fines as silk,
Even though a man but rises
To take in the bottled milk.
—Nathan M. Levy.

The Higher Education

The story comes to S. G. Scribble by word of mouth that a certain professor, a stickler for punctuality, insisted that everyone in his class be present when the "attention" bell rang. He would always be ready to begin on the stroke of the hour, or they might conclude, he said, that he was dead and put someone in his place.
The class arranged with a member of an upper class to detain the professor in the corridor.
Accordingly, one day, when the professor came to class forty-five seconds late, he found a large black collar with white collar cupping the professor's seat.
The "prof" took one sharp look at the solemn class, snapped his fingers to the dog that immediately came to him, and said: "Nice doggie, nice doggie," patting him out through the doorway. "Now run upstairs to your own class. We teach only puppies down here."

London Bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down,
London Bridge is falling down,
We all play Mah-Jong.
—Mrs. N. W. Furey.

What every poker player knows:
A third of a kind in the hand is worth two in the deck.

I wrote a letter to my love
And on the way I dropped it,
And little wifey picked it up—
And now I am paying alimony.

West: "Well, whose wife should I want a divorce from?"
—J. W. R.

Motto for caddies: Carry on.

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MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adole Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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Chapter 223

WHY MADGE AND ALLEN DRAKE HAD A SILENT DISAGREEMENT

Reaction inevitably follows the tenses of situations, and I think we all needed and welcomed the relaxation which the discovery of Katie's audacity gave us.

At any rate, Lillian's exclamation was like a key unlocking our risibles! Allen Drake led off with a hearty guffaw so oddly contrasted with his usual cynical poise that I stared at him in amazement, and Lillian, my father and I joined him in a chorus of laughter.

For a tense second, Katie stood motionless, undecided between offense and indignity and mirth. Then her face relaxed, and she giggled gleefully, all her fright forgotten, as is Katie's volatile way.

"Where are these scissors which are so needed to complete this film?" Allen Drake asked when we had finally settled back into composure. "Katie, I am so lost in contemplation of your genius, that I know I never shall find myself again until I see the end of this reel, so please let me hunt the scissors."

His eyes rested on the girl with exactly the same expression, I told myself hotly, that they would have held were he suddenly confronted with an unusually clever performing seal. To me Katie is a vivid, lovable, human personality, to Allen Drake, I saw clearly that at this moment she was an imperfect human, whose antics appealed both to his sense of humor and to his love of tormenting, an instinct possessed by anything masculine, but which is especially well-developed in Allen Drake.

"Dot's it."
Katie's broad smile vanished abruptly at his request, and I saw her eyes flash ominously. She could not understand his vocabulary, but her keen perceptions told her that he was making fun of her. I intervened quickly, for I had no desire to discipline the girl for another outburst of rudeness.

"There are some scissors in a desk here," I said, rising and crossing the room to a desk in which I kept a few extra sewing things. "Come here, Katie." I made my voice kindly, but peremptory, and the girl walked obediently toward me, giving me the opportunity I wished to speak to her. I changed my position so that I effectively shielded Katie from Mr. Drake's observation as I murmured softly:

"Katie, for my sake don't notice anything he says."
Into her big eyes came the look of fidelity one always associates with a faithful dog. With only a comprehending little nod she took the scissors and returned to my mother-in-law's bandbox, which I constrained myself to suppress the indignant frown which I knew my face held for Allen Drake.

With quick deft fingers Katie ripped a piece of the velvet covering the hat, and drew from beneath it a folded paper, which she held out to me, saying simply: "Dot's it."
I held it out to my father, who took it and scanned it for a second. Then he looked at Katie with kindly relaxed face.

A Peremptory Tattoo.
"Yes, this is the paper taken from the book. Thank you, Katie, you may go now. Mrs. Graham will talk to you later."
(Continued on page 5)

The Oregon Statesman

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EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE
Bill Opines
I notice that my old army friend of the IWW's—I do not mean the organization; I mean the "I won't work" La Ronda Pierce is again having a controversy with a perfect lady. My sympathies are on both sides. I can not help reflecting with what pride the mother of this noted character bestowed upon her red-faced offspring, the cognomen that must have come from a novel from the Bertha Clay or Ouida type. I would expect a man bearing this name to grow up with the responsibility of making it even more famous than his fiction author. If La Ronda had not done this he has had a splinter knocked off his ideals and made them go in a curve like pitchers hit a baseball.
I notice that the lady in question says that she was not alone but accompanied by another lady and seven others out in the car. Whether the ladies were gentlemen she does not state, but I know they are perfect whatever they are. It is unusual for a lady to call at a gentleman's apartments even when accompanied by another lady at the time specified by the Salem police force, but this is an age of unusual things so we can not judge that up against her.
La Ronda stole her phonograph, she charges. It is not possible for a man bearing that name to steal anything unless perhaps it is the affections of another man's wife, which is considered legitimate for the bearers of these frazzled names. La Ronda simply loves music. He loves it so much that he cannot tell his own instrument from another, who declares: "If he took the perfect lady's instrument it was because she was living up to the ideals of his front name and was lost in ecstasy as he listened to the hit of La Tosca, or jazz, as the case may be. I am for men, as Henry George would say, not because men alone can smoke, but because I know that men have little change against perfect ladies, especially when two of them, double-team, come together with a coach and seven passengers close outside. Very respectfully,
BILL SINGALLER.
No wonder rich children are better looking. Rich guys get the pick of the chorus.

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