

The Oregon Statesman

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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER Prepared by Radio BIBLE SERVICE Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio. Parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

August 5, 1924 LOVE CASTS OUT FEAR.—There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth not made perfect in love.—1 John 4:18. PRAYER.—O Lord, help us to realize that now abideth faith, hope, love, but the greatest of these is love.

"GO ON FROM FLAX TO LINEN"

(From the Sunday Oregonian.) "Flax-growing and the industries that naturally grow from are an example of the opportunities with which Oregon bounds. Soil and climate have been known for years to be admirably adapted to flax, but practical advantages of the opportunities were not taken until the state provided means for getting and marketing the fibre. It was then discovered that such money could be saved and that a higher price could be obtained by use of pulling machines, but the growers were not able to pay for them immediately. The Portland Chamber of Commerce stepped into the breach by making a loan from the Oregon development fund, which enabled the growers to buy machines. Continuance of growing and increase of acreage are now assured, for the industry has become a source of good profit.

"This is an example of co-operation between cities and farmers that will certainly redound to the advantage of both. Profitable production from the land will make the farmers prosperous, and that means more business for the cities. Teamwork should be carried farther. Oregon can establish new industries by making its own flax into twine and linen, for inter transportation will enable it to ship by water to eastern and foreign markets. The cities can raise capital for that purpose and can thus add further to their business by affording inducements to increase the flax acreage and by broadening the market for farm products in general. The yield of flax is two or three times as great under irrigation as without. Here again the cities can serve their own interest by aiding construction of irrigation works in the Willamette valley. Expansion of the textile industry would be reflected in the expansion of their mercantile, banking and every other branch of business.

"No reason exists against development of as great a flax-growing and linen-weaving industry in western Oregon as exists in Ulster. The foundation exists in an assured supply of raw material. It remains to bring together the capital, the skilled labor, the technically trained management and the selling ability that have made the fame of Irish linen. There are difficulties to overcome, but so there were in establishing the woolen industry. These have been overcome, and Oregon woolen goods have won a reputation that steadily widens their market. They are to overcome in establishing the linen industry. The prime requisites are the right combination of brains, skilled labor and capital."

The above from the Oregonian is very good, and it is timely.

For the next step is spinning and weaving, and there must be no delay in reaching this step; otherwise there will now follow a period of lagging. The flax growing industry of the Willamette valley will be several times as great as that of Ulster, and this can be brought about soon by the development of retting and scutching plants and spinning and weaving mills here.

And then when our manufacturing shall equal that of Ulster we will be employing a million people, directly and indirectly. The Ulster flax and linen factories, in the Belfast district, get only about 15 per cent of their flax and fiber from the Ulster district. The balance comes from other countries, to Belgium, France, Holland, etc.; most of it formerly from Russia.

The Willamette valley mills will get all their flax and fiber from the farmers almost within sight of the factories. The farmers will grow the flax. They require only a sure market.

There are difficulties to overcome, to be sure; but they will appear very fast after the building and operation of the first mill, or the first two or three or four mills, which are now projected and almost within sight.

There can be no great increase of acreage over that devoted to flax this year, till the factory development is taken up. The millenary plant will not for a long time be able to take care of the product of more than 3000 acres.

BETTER TIMES

It is a fact that all business conditions are improving and we are going to have a great year of business. Some contend that hardships have been imaginary. That probably so in certain instances, but the situation has been very bad for a large portion of our people.

There is a note of optimism in business that is refreshing. Business is not always optimistic. It frequently loses heart and does not catch step very quickly. The merchants, who are intimate touch with both producers and consumers, assert that they are facing great prosperity. They are certain that farmers in general will be long in the market to supply needs long unfulfilled; that the upward trend of business is already clearly evident. Mr. Gary, with his long and intimate knowledge of the steel industry and its ramifications into building, manufacturing and railroad, holds out the same prospect. He has added the assertion that the adverse politics may handicap the advance it cannot halt a step which is inevitable cause of the fundamental soundness of agriculture, industry and business.

"THIS ONE YEAR SINCE The country has had one year of President Coolidge and likes that is more than encouraging."

him immensely, as well as being satisfied with his administration. President Coolidge has had a distressingly hard year. He came into office without election and naturally had to run the gauntlet of being an accident. He met an unfriendly congress, a congress almost totally devoid of leadership, where every member was looking out for himself and mighty few looking out for the larger interests of the country. No president has ever had such a congress on his hands, and that Coolidge got through with it with any degree of credit is remarkable.

However, the country has sized the situation up and taken Coolidge's side of the controversy. It does not agree with Coolidge in everything, but it admires his courage and steadfastness of purpose. Coolidge sensed the demand for tax reduction and has stressed that in every possible way. For not a single moment during his administration has he lost sight of the fact that taxes are too high and the burdens of the people too much.

As a matter of fact the Coolidge administration has appealed to the country largely because of his thoughtfulness and because he has not burdened the world with talk. There has been so much talk that the country was heartily tired of it. It wanted action. The country does not want quick-trigger action. It wants deliberate, thought-out plans executed. Coolidge has not made a step until he was sure of the way, and when he has gone he has never had to back-track.

America has every reason to be gratified that in the critical times of the last year it had had a man like Calvin Coolidge in the president's chair and when the ideas of November roll around, the people will say with their ballots: "Well done, good and faithful servant, continue thou in the service of America."

JOINING HANDS

In this time of better business prospects, in this time when a good many dreams can come true, we should remember always the rights of all men, the interests of all men, that men can not rise by putting their feet on their brothers' necks. They must join forces for better work, more effective work, more harmonious work, in stressful times we get ill-natured, but in times of prosperity we are just as apt to get our heads turned. This is a time to be level-headed.

We have had our period of depression and it has been hard to get along for some time. Thousands of men have not been able to weather the storm. We counsel continued economy in the future. People should not buy what they do not need. They were not able to buy what they wanted and supply their demands. We do raise a protest against extravagant living and extravagant spending simply because there is a bit more money in the country.

If we work in harmony and co-operation all business will flourish and we will remain on our feet.

The period of depression comes because in prosperous times we do not remember the morrow.

LET HIM COME

In the days when Fatty Arbuckle was driven off the stage the Oregon Statesman pelted him with the best of them. We had no possible sympathy with him in any way, and have not yet for the record he made.

But Fatty Arbuckle has talent. He can entertain the people. He declares he has reformed. It is the part of Christian duty to accept his reformation and give him a chance to come back. We can not bring ourselves to the problem of eternally damning a man who has gone wrong. We believe he should be punished and expiate his sins, but Arbuckle has been punished, and now declares he is going to lead a straight Christian life. We believe it the duty of the people to accept him and his new estimate and give him a chance to come back. The world needs his talent as much as he needs the world.

COLOMBIA SORE

A civil engineer now visiting in Eugene declares that Colombia is still sore at the United States. They bluffed us out of \$25,000,000 and that does not seem to satisfy them. It came so easily that they think they can get another 25 million. There was not one cent of that money justified. It was a gratuity that the country permitted in hopes of establishing better feeling in Central and South America. Colombia can snuff all it pleases; it will not get any more money out of America.

THE KICK IN CHARITY

Doug Fairbanks and his wife fed some hoboes in Chicago, which was a very nice thing, but Doug spoiled the effect by saying that he did it because of the "kick" in it. Certainly feeding the

world's hungry has not sunk so low that a man only gives for the purpose of the "kick" he can get out of it. It is a great pity.

PROHIBITING EVOLUTION

The Georgia legislature is seriously considering a bill to prohibit teaching evolution in the schools of that state. It will be recalled that some centuries ago a man named alilleo declared that the earth went around. He was made to recant, but after all his punishment he said it moved just the same. The Georgia legislature may prohibit evolution but it can't kill it.

It is ludicrous for a legislature to attempt to legislate on any subject as serious and deep as evolution. Legislatures are not formed for that purpose. One of the reasons why people are losing confidence in legislatures is because they tackle everything instead of confining themselves to the business of law making.

A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Mr. Dooley, whom our readers will all recall as a great humorist, makes this very sensible remark: "The new farmer gets up later an' quits earlier. He don't whistle any more as he used to whin at wurruk. He eudden't hear himself over th' chirpin' iv th' tractor. An' he no longer blows out th' gas. He steps on it."

UNUSUAL SPIRIT

In Idaho Pocatello and Nampa had a spirited contest over the location of a plant. Nampa raised its guarantee first and won. Pocatello showed its great spirit by promptly congratulating its rival. We need that kind of spirit everywhere. All we want is to get things located in this great northwest and what we can't get we want other towns to land.



The Comedy Next Door There is a great deal of comedy goes on next door. . . . Supplied by the sheiks And the would-be sheiks Who laugh and joke and try to Make dates with the latest Thing in Baby Vamps—of the loveliest

Voices and sweetest smile above The newest vogue in summer frocks!

There is no doubt the girl next door Is a knock-out. She smiles and plays a lively game And holds the heart of every male

She meets in her little white hands. But I do not love the girl next door. . . . She is my rival!

—Patricia Stoner.

A Stock Joke Salesman: "Can I interest you in some stock in the Keep Kool Ice Company?"

Brown: "I guess not. All they have are frozen assets; and if this hot weather continues their stock will be watered."

—P. M. Whitney.

Our Own Lost and Found Department

RUDOLPH WICK: Can anybody tell me who said, "Give me liberty or give me death," and why?

Dear Rudy: Ask us an easy one. King Solomon is the unhappy author. One day, while celebrating 41 wooden, 23 tin, 11 crystal, and 9 silver wedding anniversaries—all his own—he composed the following quatrain:— Am I their husband? Did I wed a town?

The sight of all these women takes my breath. I'll never live to live this household down— Oh give me liberty, or give me death!

MABEL MAYFAIR: Can you supply me with the text of the following:—"The proper study of mankind is man?"

Dear Mabel: Why not? John Sereleaf Whittier wrote the line. It occurs in a poem about a rickish maid called "Maud Muller" and it goes like this— I'll stick it out all summer, if I can. And get myself a nifty coat of tan.

Then from my shoes I'll shake the dusty clover, And go to town and look the fellows over.

A girl must use whatever tricks she can— The proper study of mankind is man!

Model Husband Hanna: "Am yo' husband a good provider?" Mandy: "Deed he am. Dat man sure do provide mo' washin' fo' me don I kin handle."

—Richard Rosenbaum.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 233 THE ADMIRING ADMISION THAT CAME FROM ALLEN DRAKE

For a swift resentful second after Allen Drake's query I felt like picking up the papers on which were the caneiform characters—or, rather, portions of them—which I had recognized, and flinging them at his head, with a passionate refusal to do anything more concerning the matter. Then, as I noticed the expression of his tired eyes, I realized that the emphasis which had offended me was unintentional.

"Will you tell me," he had asked, "how in the name of all that's wonderful YOU are able to recognize them?" But though the words and emphasis were slurring, I saw in his face and eyes that he had no thought of belittling me. There was a very natural astonishment, of course, but besides that, I saw distinct admiration and something more, a swift, reviving hope which, it was plain, depended upon me alone.

There was something unusually pathetic, appealing in the aspect of this man whom I had never seen in any other guise than that of a brilliant, rather lordly man-of-the-world. He was now, I told myself, with a whimsical recollection of my teaching days, very much like a child who faces failure in his final examinations, and then sees a faint hope of the catastrophe being averted. And there was no mistaking the need in the eyes looking into mine.

Always, I had regarded Allen Drake as a being so wrapped in his own self-esteem that most human contacts bored him. But all at once I saw that beneath his blase, indolent mask, he was like most other men, craving the aid, the sympathy of a woman near to him in kinship or affection when a crisis came.

A Little Explanation. I believe if men would tell the truth, the hardest of them never get over the instinctive longing figuratively to "run to mother" when they are hurt. And I am very certain that the surest way to secure a woman's interest is to reflect that according to my father's statement, there was no woman alive of his blood, none to whom he was linked by any ties of affection. And I felt a thrill of pity for his loneliness, a sudden fierce desire to aid him, which surprised my usually placid pulses.

My father saved me the necessity of explanation. "In her girlhood," he said, "my daughter took a great interest in the study of these early inscriptions, and she had the advantage of being associated for a time with a man who was a master in that line, Prof. Severance."

"Severance!" Allen Drake interrupted, and I was feminine enough to enjoy the somewhat awed look he gave me. "Why, he was one of the big sharks in the sea!"

Madge Is Embarrassed "Exactly so," my father returned, "and he gave Margaret much valuable aid, as well as bequeathing her some of his notebooks and a part of his technical library."

"Then," Mr. Drake turned to me, eagerly, and before my eyes he was a man transformed, his fatigue miraculously vanished, his eyes gleaming, the grayish pallor of his face changing to a healthy flush, "you will be able to straighten this out."

His words were an assertion rather than a question, and he laid his hand confidently upon the pile of papers holding the marks which had eluded him. "That I cannot tell yet," I said cautiously. "If what I conjecture be true, and they have used half of these characters, the code is a very arbitrary one. There will be great difficulties. I shall want these to compare with my notebooks, and—you say these undeposited characters probably apply only to name and figures, probably dates?"

"That is the inference I draw from the words I did decipher," he answered still looking at me in a curious respectful fashion, which much embarrassed me. "Could you, from your knowledge of things in general," I spoke with significance, "provide me with three lists of names, one of public officials, one of unknown workers associated with you, and one of names which you think may belong to the wrong side of this business?"

He stared at me frankly, the admiration in his eyes depending until I was compelled to look

away, and was furious with myself for the action. "By Jove, Chief," he said enthusiastically, "if your gifted friends Smith were around here, he would opine that Kipling said a mouthful when he got off that little spiel about the female of the species." (To be continued)

Editorials of People

Prof. White Twits Us Notaris, Aug. 2, 1924. Editor Statesman:

I wish you were my neighbor for I should like so much to feed you on the great abundance of clams, crabs and deep sea fish which are so lavishly spread at our back door for the taking. Happy Camp is so ideally located as to be the converging point of every sea sport and luxury intended for the happiness of the human family who love out of doors life.

Today, the writer, with seven others who enjoy deep sea fishing, took passage on Captain Elmer Downing's (of Salem) excursion boat for a deep sea fishing trip. We steamed south from the Netarts bar at 4 o'clock a. m. (after a light breakfast at 3 a. m.), passed Cape Lookout, the most westerly point on the Oregon coast and a great natural home for sea birds and animals, thence past the wonderful Haystack rock near Pacific City—this rock is a government protected natural nesting place for the sea birds of this vicinity—thence due south past the Nestucca harbor and to the Salmon river summer resort. We then turned homeward (north) and cast out our trolling tackle with which Captain Downing's boat is well provided. Soon the happy crew were indulging in cries of joy and shouts of triumph. The fish were being hauled in such rapid succession as to keep every man busy freeing his captives to the best sixteen hundred pound fish box on board—bass, salmon, snappers and even Norway cod were testing the metal of our spinners. The sea was perfect and our joy was unbounded when we returned to camp at five o'clock tonight with 181 first class edible sea fish weighing 1400 pounds in all, had enjoyed hot coffee on board at Captain Downing's expense, were met at the dock and welcomed home by the entire camping populace of more than 300; had cruised more than 50 miles and incidentally had located several new deep sea fishing beds of promising value for future enjoyment.

Come over and get a fill of the best things the sea affords. With my best personal regards to yourself, I am, Cordially yours, O. V. WHITE.

CONFERENCE IS HELD AT TURNER

Fifth Christian Endeavor Convention August 25 to September 1

The 5th annual Oregon Christian Endeavor summer conference will be held at Turner August 25 to September 1. Turner is on the main line of the Southern Pacific and on the highway ten miles south of Salem.

The faculty will include Miss Mary Gulley of Eugene, president of the Oregon Christian Endeavor union; Paul C. Brown of Los Angeles, Pacific coast secretary; Professor Walter L. Myers of Eugene, dean of the conference; Rev. James A. Smith, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian church of Portland, Bible study; Mr. Hugh McCallum of Eugene, recreation director; Miss Hulda Anderson of La Grande and Miss Nellie Walker of Forest Grove, mission study, and Miss Viola Ogden of Portland, secretary of the Oregon Christian Endeavor union, registrar.

Classes on Bible, missions, committee plans, society work and union work will take up the mornings. A general assembly hour each day will be used for the presentation of matters of general interest. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings this hour

will be turned into a denominational hour, when representatives of the various denominations will tell their young people denominational history and principles. Some presentation will also be made of the great international convention to be held in Portland next July. Outdoor sports will take up the afternoons. Paul Brown will lead the early evening outdoor vesper service. Following this there will be an inspirational address to the delegates as they sit around a bonfire. One night will be stung night, when fun will reign supreme.

Many delegates are expected from all parts of the state, and some from Washington. Sessions of the state executive committee will be held during the conference. As the conference ends on Labor day it is expected that many who cannot attend for the full time will avail themselves of the opportunity to spend the week-end there.

W. L. McKinney of Logan farm last week had the old residence torn down to make room for a modern residence of hollow tile. Mrs. William Tschopp left last week for a two months' visit with relatives and friends in New York City.

Miss Georgia Sneed who is convalescing from a recent operation is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sneed of Drain.

For the first time since the World War Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phiscus have had the pleasure of having their children gather for a family reunion. Those attending were A. C. Phiscus and daughter, of Cassell, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Phiscus and son of Bozeman, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney and children, recently of Montana; R. W. Phiscus and Mrs. Mae Phillips and daughter, Faith, of Auburn; Miss Gertrude Bishop, of Indianapolis, Ind., a sister of Mrs. W. Phiscus, and a niece of Mrs. Jessie Lamb of North Salem, Ind. A. C. Phiscus and C. B. Phiscus are ex-servicemen.

W. G. Walling and family have returned from a vacation spent at the Tillamook beaches.

Rev. F. W. Lanner will hold services next Sunday at the usual time.

A SOURCE OF MANY ILLS

A great proportion of stomach trouble aside from cancer or ulcers, is due to reflex irritation from the rectum or colon. Unaware to you, Piles or other rectal disorders may be the cause of our ill health.

The success of my non-surgical treatment over many years enables me to cure GUARANTEE to cure any case of Piles or to refund the patient's fee.

Write today for my FREE illustrated book. CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D. 5TH AND MAIN—OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE PORTLAND, OREGON

Statesman

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We deal in any and all kinds of Real Estate, guarantee every transaction as to fairness in value and absolute title. Act as agents for non-resident property owners, also write insurance. Rooms 315-316, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salem Oregon.

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Wanted—Plain Sewing Children's clothes, bayettes. Called for and delivered. Address Bx 107, Amity, R. No. 1. 12-26

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POULTRY AND BEEF Hogs, top, 225-275, cwt. \$7.75 Hogs, top, 225-275, cwt. \$8.00 Hogs, top, 150-225, cwt. \$8.00 Rough heavy 7c @ 8c Light sows 7c @ 8c Top veal, dressed 7c @ 8c Cow hay 14 @ 16 Top lambs 7c @ 9c Spring lambs 7c @ 9c

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