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## BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

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BELIEVE AND LIVE :--- Jesus said unto her. I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never -John 11:25.

PRAYER :- We thank Thee, O God, that Thou art alive forever ore, and that Thou art the God not of the dead but of the living.

## "THE BIG MONEY"

## (Los Angeles Times.)

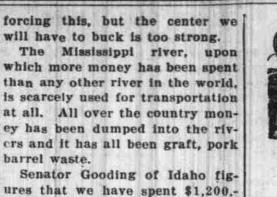
"Descendants of Col. Thomas DeKay are grieving over the lack of foresight indicated by their ancestor. He had a farm of sixty acres on Broadway in New York City and in 1725 traded it for 100 acres across the river in New Jersey. He got more land and he found himself farther removed from the growing noises of a town. These seemed to be distinct advantages at the time and he was pleased with the deal. Today the New Jersey farm is worth possibly \$30,000, but the Broadway acres would bring something like \$1,000,000,000. The great last vote for appropriations for money in the world has been made in the increase in value of rivers and harbors." business property in the large cities. More wealth has been found in Los Angeles than in all the diamond mines of Africa the railroads, and now we have and the gold hoardings of the Klondike combined."

The Los Angeles Times puts the matter rather strong in the above-

But the principle holds good in any growing city. It will hold good in Salem, and increasingly so in the business district from now on, with the possibility of the doubling of the population here within a few years; within ten years, if the industrial growth is as great as present prospects indicate-

And then only a fair start will have been made.

Take the paper mill in Salem. It employs directly about 850 people: but these represent with their families about 1750. people, and they must patronize the butcher, baker and candlestick maker; they need the services of doctors and dentists and lawyers and preachers and teachers. A couple of additional postoffice employees are necessary because of the presence of the foriginal 350 here. This may be drawn out almost indefinitely. They must have raw materials in the shape of wood and logs paying out many thousands of dollars monthly for these, and Mr. Davis believes if we would employing many people in the woods and on the farms, and in lower the tariff the foreign counhauling and trucking. All this additional activity would re- tries would more quickly pay the guire a town of 3000 to 4000 people. A few such institutions twelve billion dollars that they would double the population of Salem. Two or three linen mills may employ 4000 to 5000 people directly, and in themselves make necessary the doubling of Salem's present population. And we may have, will no doubt their cheap labor to come in here have, in time, sugar factories and potato starch factories, and many others. When we get 100,000 people in Salem, we will be going still stronger towards 200,000. The linen industry alone, developed That may appeal to some people, as it should be, would give Salem a half million people.



000,000. In the last 22 years we have spent \$750,000,000 on our

rivers and harbors. Senator Gooding defined his national policy when he added:

before Mars gets this close again That she was elated, triumphant from the city for the neighbors as 'I want to continue to vote for appropriations for rivers and harbut the chances are that by the bors for I do not believe this time it is we will perfect our incountry can reach its fullest great-

struments to such an extent that ness as a nation without the dewe will be able to see something velopment of water transportadefinite. tion upon our rivers and in our

#### coastwise shipping. But it seems THE THIRD TICKET to me it is a waste of money to

come into accord.

continue appropriating hundreds The Oregon Statesman does not of millions of dollars for the imbelieve that La Follette would

provement of our rivers with a make a good president. He is a governmental policy that makes it man in broken health and 169 impossible to develop water transyears of age. He has had 25 a dangerous cobra. And it's a serportation upon our inland wateryears of strenuous political fight- pent which otherwise bade fair ways. For capital will never invest in river boats as long as there his punch. lost everything but his is the slightest danger that the

ambition, his will and his hatreds. investment may be destroyed by If by any mischance the third permitting the railroads to charge ticket should be elected, the less for the longer haul than for chances are largely that La Follette will not live out his term.

That would mean Burton K. "Very much really, also certain-Wheeler as president of the United ly," she returned. "Not that our States. Is anything more needed journey is over, by any means, into cause the people to turn to deed, there are several mighty old party tickets. If there is a bumpy and devious detours along man in America unfit to be presi- the route, and the car will probadent it is this same Senator bly spend a good many anxious hours in repair garages, but we've

ly?

MAKING A PROFIT

pen to ask you. When those people back of Joe come out into the There is talk that our roads cost good deal of money, but there open, and Anton, alias Smith, alias a string of unpronouncable names. gives Allen the opportunity to put the fear of wrath into him we'll be able to sit back for awhile and permit the whole slimy crew to wind themselves up ready for hanging in their own ropes."

swift, ruthless, pursuing justice Tourists will leave several milas she stood erect with brilliantly lion dollars in Oregon this year, glinting eyes, summing up her estimated as high as \$15,000,000. and they use the roads for which case in metallic, closely-clipped, they pay in this way. They pay business-like accents. I reflected, not for the first time, that I would a big dividend to the people of much prefer her as an ally than as Oregon on the highways they use, an antagonist. in addition to paying the gasoline

'You've heard nothing from tax for every mile they travel in Katherine?" I asked, with her reference to the man Joe in m; mind. IT IS TO LAUGH

# SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1924

Only 50 Per Cent are **Given Work During Week** 

An even 50 per cent of men and women applying for work at the United States employment bureau at the YMCA during the last week

PRESIDENT SILENT ON **ISSUE OF KU KLUX KLAN** (Continued from page 1) obtained employment, according to join "explicit declaration" in elifigures compiled by Sim Phillips, minating the klan as a campaign

was hinted, that the murder in-

dictment will be attacked.

who has charge of the bureau, issue, Today Mr. Slemp received Of the 661 men and women who word of Mr. Dawes' speech and registered there were calls for reported it to the president. Both 470, of which 332 reported having messages were received without been placed. comment by the republican nomi-

Agricultural workers headed the list for both the men and women. It was said earlier in the after. with an assumption of severity burbs: "I haven't, eh? Well, if there being 471 men and 58 wom- noon by Mr. Slemp that to his en seeking work. There were de- knowledge the president knew mands for 308 men and 61 women nothing of the proposed deglaraabout something. I who know ev- I have, you'd know the business with 298 men and 60 women re- tion by Mr. Dawes on the klan. ferred. Of this number 225 men The silence of Mr. Coolidge made and 55 women reported as having it impossible to predict, he said, accepted positions. what course he would pursue in Forty-seven common laborers regard to Mr. Davis' speech.

registered, with demand for 38, Meanwhile, Mr. Coolidge, en who were referred, with 26 recept for his social visit this afterported as placed. Calls for paper noon, the first with the townsfolk box workers exceeded the supply, since he arrived a week ago on with 24 registering and 31 wanted. his 12 day vacation, kept close to Only 19 registered as placed. Nine his father's home, in company farm hands sought work, with two only with members of his family in demand, who were placed. Of as usual.

crossroads store. "Pore Ira was the nine woods laborers registera good feller, but he didn't 'pear ing, four were in demand and two to have no sense-that is, no were placed. There were no calls COPS ENTERTAINED ing. He has lost his vigor, lost to plant some mighty effective right down pudgematical sense. for the 10 chauffeurs or truck drivers, or four watchmen and "What did he die of?" asked janitors. Ten carpenters registered, with eight in demand and the whole flock of other Mitch-"He killed himself eating liver seven placed.

ells tagged along. Riding hord on Ten calls for cannery workers the crew was no little task for the found only five women registered traffic man, but he was master of for this work, of which four were the occasion. Wails proceeded placed. The demand for hotel when Judge P. J. Kuntz levied a housekeepers or matrons also fine of \$10 for speeding. There doubled the supply with eight | was not that much money in the entire cowd, Judge Kuntz was in-

ordered the machine locked up in the Western garage until payment of the fine was made.

BY GYPSY CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

To Be Opened Monday

Radio Headquarters will open at 291 North Commercial Monday, it was announced by A. W. Mollet and A. L. Baker, proprietors, upon where they attended the large daily paid attendance of 15,000 people in addition to 5000 complimentary tickets. Prospects are good, the two men said, of having the radio exposition in Portland not ax me to roll de Bones wid attracted more people than the through the entrance with a big

> In response for a call of help Mr. Baker. "It is down on a all of the several chairs, calmin

-Otto Freund. Calls very well, if anybody should hap-

-Katherine Edelman.

Phil: "How long have you been their return from San Francisco. Ben: "Let's see. I bought this radio exposition, which had a

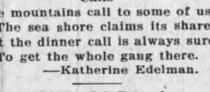
-Clarke Howell, Jr. A Time For All Things Dusky Doughboy Overseas (dur-

over hear is dese heah chatterin' weeks previous.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSOP SHOP

"His hats are all so becoming to him." "Is he handsome?"

ing late war): "Buddies, you need next year. The California show y' all. De onliest ivory I shakes auto show, which was held a few touring car.



"No; he's bald."

His death showed that."

pills on a bet."

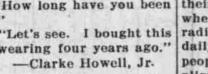
the baking powder salesman.

The mountains call to some of us, The sea shore claims its share, But the dinner call is always sure To get the whole gang there.

**A** Sartorial Record

-Martha Young.

-Gertrude Heller.



married?" She was the incarnation of

A Romance of the Spanish Main

Soon to be published in The Oregon Statesman

impossible ever to reconcile them. desty is all right, but the truth is any experience in that line, that

pression, could tell, although one

less used to her would have sup-

posed her carelessly free from

"I'll be good," I promised

"You'd better!" she threatened

'Indeed, you really don't deserve

to be told that because of that bit

of work you sat up all night to do

you've given us a strangle hold on

'Oh, Lillian!" My pulses bound-

ed with tumultuous pride. "Real-

venom in the body politic."

"I Have a Hunch."

ery line of her features, every ex- from A to Z!"

So many of the scientists are see- something else again. Besides, I know of!"

emotion.

laughingly.

ing things that they will never you are interrupting me"-this

GY RAFAEL SABATINI

teef."

got the mainroute maps charted

**Under Cover** 

Webster (who lives in the su

The Swearway

rightful language?"

"Where did you learn such

Caddy (innocently): "Out on

the golf cuss." -- Frank Allitt.

**His Attempt** 

"Eh-yah!" said one of the prom-

inent citizens assembled in the

-John Golden.

which I saw was not all mockery. you carried as many bundles home

suit I'm wearing four years ago."

calls for such and only four registrants. Of these three were re- formed, Believing them not, he ferred and two reported placed. **Radio Headquarters** 

Mrs. Mitchell and her flock parked themselves on the courthouse lawn, where the little Mitchells amused themselves by playing in the little piles of newly cut grass that had been carefully stacked by Cal Morgan, janitor. In his wrath he called upon Sheriff Bower, who attempted to remonstrate with the tribe. As a

result of his conversation Mrs. Mitchell and the gang hied themselves to the Western garage where they camped in the doorway, remaining until dispersed by one of the proprietors who started

"Radio is taking the world by City Traffic Officer Cannon herdstorm," is the message brought ed the entire crowd into the police back to Salem by Mr. Mollet and station. Mrs. Mitchell, ignoring

staple basis now and no radical seated herself on the floor, with her back against the wall, and

proceeded to enjoy a cigarette

Finding that the floor covering.

coated with the watermelon juice

self of the visitors Sergeant White

The police sergeant turned them

back to the justice court and

court they went. Through some

mysterious means the \$10 was

Good Road, Is Indication

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 23 .---

(Special to The Statesman.)-

Waldo hills residents received a

sent out officers to bring in otheds

is one angle on them that we fail to see. In addition to being a great convenience to us as money savers in the handling of our own business, they are paying a good dividend out of the profits of tourist travel.

last vestige of coastwise trade will

disappear in this state. OUR FOREIGN TRADE

John W. Davis offers as a panasea a democratic tariff bill. This might be all right, but for the unfortunate fact that we have had several democratic tariff laws and the state. they have been market killers.

the shorter haul. I want to say. Mr. President, that, as far as I am concerned, if it is going to be the policy of this government to permit violations of the fourth section to destroy water transportation upon our rivers and water transportation through the Panama canal, then I have cast my Wheeler.

The rivers can not compete with added highways. With our immense trucks it is still more im-

possible than ever to use the rivers. The harbors we can use be-

cause of our foreign trade, but coastwise trade is gone forever. When the Roosevelt highway is completed in western Oregon the

"The big money" is just as certain in Salem, in well located real estate, as it is in Los Angeles; and without anything re- et brigade. sembling boom conditions-but just the necessary growth consequent upon the development of our resources; just hooking up our workers on the land to our workers in the city, manufacturing and marketing what the land may produce.

## "FINISHING FLAX HARVEST"

## (Portland Commerce of yesterday.)

"The flax harvesting season in the Willamette valley is than July last year. It will ocnearly over for 1924, and most of it will be pulled by the end of cur to any man who thinks that the current week. Through use of the pulling machines, which if this country needs anything. the Chamber of Commerce and the state enabled the farmers it needs to increase the tariff. to get this year, remarkable progress has been made in the With the balance against us it harvesting work. In one instance one machine pulled 29 acres in 32 actual operating hours. Five to eight acres have been talk of still lowering the tariff. pulled in one day by one machine, thus doing the work of approximately 40 hand laborers. Costs in operating the machines have also fallen appreciably below the figures estimated at the beginning of the year, so that there has been an excellent all-around showing made with the new mechanical equipment.

"The Chamber officials believe that this is proving perhaps the most important step that has yet been taken to put on a sound commercial basis the great flax industry that all believe possible in Oregon. The mechanical pullers bring the harvesting work down to a cost that is of the highest importance in the ultimate results, and also make the matter of production of given quality a certainty, which could not be attained through hand pulling methods.

## Flax Pulling in Movies

"Included in the Pathe Weekly shown at the Peoples Theater this week, is a picture of the flax pulling machines recently purchased through the aid of the state of Oregon and the Oregon Development Fund. The operation of the machines is clearly shown with close-ups which enable one to see the exact operation by which the flax is pulled. As a finale, in order to indicate the improvement brought about by use of these machines, the old method of hand pulling is shown."

"Portland Commerce" is the weekly magazine of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The flax pulling machines may be made to take the place of 80 people, running from daylight to dark; and it might be equipped with lights and run at night and take the place of 160 hand laborers.

The Pathe films of the operations of the flax pulling machine will be in Salem soon, and their coming will be announced in The Statesman.

Wonderful things are being done with cellulose at the Salem paper mill, including the making of "bond papers;" the kind \$2.50. Wheat sold at \$1.75 in replied, and I guessed that she you use in writing letters to your friends and to keep books 1816, at 99c in 1845 and at 58c had detected my subterfuge and with. More wonderful things will be done in the future. Ask as late as 1894," the librarian to let you have a work on chemistry, written in popular form, and read up on cellulose. You will find it intensely interesting and highly instructive. The World war was fought with cellulose; without it there would be no high explosives. And that is only a mere hint of its many uses.

RIVERS AND HARBORS

owe us. The plain English of this is to reduce the tariff so as to enable and American labor can whistle while the market is being supplied

with cheap goods from abroad. but it does not appeal to the man

who is a member of the tin buck-The foreign trade in July this year sustained an unfavorable merchandise balance of \$400,000;

imports in July were practically \$4,000,000 greater than in June. On the other hand exports during July were \$28,000,000 less

**REVELATIONS OF A WIFE** than in June and \$24,000,000 less

Service

MADGE

her usual breeziness of manner.

and stopped short at the sight of

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The present tariff law is working well. Until recently we have "Hello, lady! I see you still been selling more abroad than

have the usual complement of we have been purchasing. The arms and legs. Our respected huge unemployment of the counmother-in-law didn't quite distry is being gradually taken up member you." and prosperity is becoming more Lillian came into my room with

general. THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"What's the matter?" she asked with quick concern. "You look It has been a favorite sport for as if you'd just received a comolder people to tantalize the young munication from one of Flamby telling them of the good old

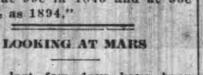
marion's unintelligent spirits." days of our daddles. As we grow "Nothing so interesting," I re older we understand that this is turned, forcing a smile, fearful a figment of the imagination; that that in some manner I would bewhile today seems hard, yesterday tray to her keen eyes the shock I always seems easier, the day behad received at the sight of the fore yesterday was a glorious day handkerchief bearing Grace Drawhen the sun shone all day. This per's embroidery upon it. "But I is brought to mind by an article have a miserable headache, andin the Aumsville Star, under the Mother Graham hasn't been ex-

above heading. It says: actly the best tonic for it." "Talking to a pioneer of this

section recently we said something Lillian Is Elated. about 'the good old days,' and he

I felt as if I were a particularly smiled and told us a few things poor specimen of sport as I made that made us wonder if they were the little speech, but I wanted to as good as they were cracked up get as far as possible from the to be. He said as late as 1875 a truth, and my mother-in-law's I like my dentist. He's a friend band fonder of it than of any othblacksmith made about \$2.30 a reputation for nagging was a conday, a common laborer \$1 to \$1.25 venient outlet.

and a carpenter was lucky to get "I have a better medicine," she



The last few days have been eredwonderfully interesting ones for

"The code I deciphered." I reastronomers and scientists who turned protestingly. "What uton the Columbia river east of turned their attention to Mars. ter nonsense! Mr. Drake solved all Portland and not a vessel plies It will be months before the final of the code except that one-

will be in a mighty interesting. John W. Davis is not a brave though short session, I imagine. man. He made a very brave dec-However, Joe isn't my chief worry. laration the other day but he He's only evil, while Smith is dan-We would much rather consider an original contribution if it had a mark of "good" than one aged in the wood even though it were "excellent." We want original and unpublished humor. You are the one who can help us and other readers in supply-ing that humor. And for profit! Make up your mind to "make" THE FUN SHOP. showed his anxiety by asking gerously near insanity, he has Coolidge to join in afterwards. Mr. brooded over his devilment so Davis knows no politician would long. Don't think I'm officious; but I wish you'd keep close to codo this. He simply got scared at the sound of his own voice.

ver for the next few days. I'm glad the Dicky-bird is perched in another forest. Smith owes you both a distinct grudge for that Catskill business, and I'm afraid he'll try to pay it off before he leaves. I shall be mighty glad when Allen gets through with him.

"No, but when we do hear, it

PHUBLEMS be so thoroughly cowed that even his half-crazed brain will realize the necessity of going away from this vicinity and never, never Adele Garrison's New Phase of coming back."

> "You're still planning to let him go free?" I tried to keep out of my voice the fear of the man, Smith, which is mine.

"Not free," she corrected. "He will always be under surveillance. but he will not know it. On the contrary, he will imagine that he

will give this section a wide berth.

"Yes," she went on in answer to my unspoken thought, "it is a risky thing, but he happens to be

the best clue we have to the bigbrained, powerful personality behind this whole thing whose iden-

So we must play out the line with this chap and let him run for awhile. But he'll be goffed at the last, and the king fish with him. So don't worry. Just be careful. You'd better lie down if you have a headache, don't you think? So

(To be continued)



I would not do without,

My doctor, too, is surely good would not embarass me with any At curing human ills.

further solicitude. "I have just He always knows just what I need come from your father's room, Of poultices and pills. where he, Allen and I have been going over that code you deciph- Their offices they have equipped

With up-to-date machines; But tell me why they will display Such ancient magazines. -A, D. Ihrie.

your home city?

inges have been made in the We have a poem which exactly 211 readers have sent in as ORIGINAL! Fifteen of these readers, on legal complaint, said they would be willing last six months and there is little prospect of any being made in the while the little Mitchells strewed. to defend the originality of the poem! Now let's be frank—the reader who sends us old humor is wasting his time, paper and money. In addition, his reputation isn't enhanced with immediate future. The present watermelon rinds about and let trend of both buyer and dealer is the juice trickle on the floor. toward better equipment and better parts. High grade equipment your editor. We would much rather consider an is now being demanded both by made an excellent skating and the fans and the retailer."

sliding place, the Mitchell progeny started in to enjoy themselves, MRS. MORS IN JEWEL much to the dismay of Sergeant George D. White, who had charge PLOT. IT IS CLAIMED of the desk. Seeking to rid him-

(Continued from page 1) apartment a few moments after the shot was fired that killed Mrs. of the tribe, but none would pay

Mors and that man was not Mc- the fine levied in justice court. Coy, but Mors. County investigators discount this evidence with the argument Judge P. J. Kuntz, who was called "You mean you've got to hand that Mors has set up an airtight a "stuckup and highbrow" by Mr.

it to the people who lived with alibi for the night of the killing Mitchell, and back to the justice and that Mrs. Martin must be mistaken.

produced, the fine paid, the ma-Battle Starts Tomorrow chine released and with a great The legal battle is due to open sigh of relief the officers watched Monday in Judge Charles S. the unwelcome visitors leave Sa-Crail's court, when McCoy comes "No, thank you, dear-I don't up to plead to the murder charge,

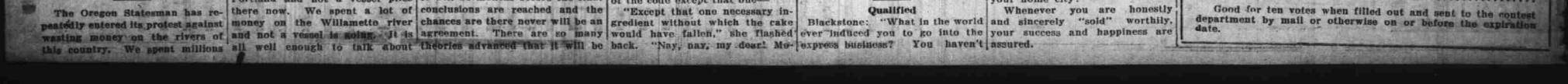
three accusations of assault with intent to murder and four of rob- Liberty Hill May Become bery growing out of his shooting orgy in and near the Mors antique shop the day Mrs. Mors' body was found in her apartment with a

bullet in the brain. The McCoy defense announced distinct surprise Thursday of \*nia today that it intended to make an week when they motored to Sil-

important motion Monday before verton. Liberty hill, which for the prisoner enters his plea, and some time has been known to to support it has summoned Frank Marion county motorists at the Heron, acting foreman, and G. "bad stretch of road at Silverton," Witherspoon, secretary of the was torn up and seemed to give grand jury that indicted him, it promise of a future improvement.



The Statesman's **Great Seashore Contest** THIS BALLOT WILL COUNT TEN VOTES For ...... Address .....



tity we have not yet discovered.

long." and she was gone.

business? Is your heart fully in

Are you "sold" on your Christlanity? Is it a seven-day-andnight one? Is your faith and trust planted on the imperishable rock, as it is on drifting sand, swayed by impulse and selfish de-

Are you "sold" on your home?

there or send it away to help make unknown business houses prosper

They Also Serve-"You've got to hand it to a girl who labored away so unceasingly at her violin, till she made good." I have a hunch the gentleman will her.' A One-Man Job

> "I'm going to kiss you, honey." "Do you want me to cry for help?" need any." --- Basdall Gardner.

Many a man has gone with the discards on account of a pair of queens.

has managed very cleverly to escape from Allen's custody, and he

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY

By Editor J. B. Parker of The Conway (Arkansas) News)

How thoroughly are you "sold?" "Sold" means how really are you in earnest in what you undertake or have to do. Are you "sold" on your job? Do you give your boss the best

that you are capable of? Are you doing your dead-levelbest to make a success of your

it, or are you merely "playing at

sires?

Is it a place where love and sacrifice and service make your huser place? Do you reign in it because it is dear to you, or do you while you cavort around and gossip and go home only to dress, eat

Are you "sold" on your home city? Do you spend your money at the expense of your home-town merchants? Is your civic pride healthy enough to induce you to do your share toward bettering

He knows what he's about. just maintain it for a show-place and sleep?

How quickly he relieves my pain;

Accusing a man of having bad manners is equivalent to saying that he has none at all.