

# 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.

October 3, 1924 AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY.—It ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7. PRAYER.—Our Father, with confidence we come to Thee, for with Christ Thou wilt also freely give us all things.

### IT IS A REAL, IMMINENT DANGER

The parlor Socialists attempt to lull to repose the fears of those in the United States who shudder at the prospect of Congress being placed in supreme authority; above the law as declared by the Supreme Court.

For they say the La Follette-Socialist platform proposes only the submission of a constitutional amendment to nullify the fundamental function of the Supreme Court; and that the adoption of such an amendment would be a long and difficult process.

But the danger is not so remote as these people would like to make it appear to the ordinary voter.

The position of La Follette, Debs and other radicals is that in voiding any act of Congress on the ground that it is in violation of the Constitution, the Supreme Court exercises a USURPED POWER.

It is their position that the Supreme Court has no constitutional right to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional.

And this being the case it would be the SWORN DUTY of La Follette, or any other President of his way of thinking, to challenge this alleged usurpation at the first opportunity.

Now the Supreme Court has no power to enforce its mandates, and a President who held such a mandate unconstitutional, and therefore of no binding legal force, could, and under his oath of office would be OBLIGED TO REFUSE to enforce it.

The President is commander in chief of the army and navy. He appoints, directly or indirectly, every federal law enforcing official. With the support of Congress which provides the money with which to pay these forces, an executive order declaring the decision of the Supreme Court to be in usurpation, and therefore unconstitutional, WOULD NULLIFY THAT DECISION AND PUT THE LAW WHICH THE COURT DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL INTO FULL FORCE AND EFFECT.

Chaotic conditions would result, it is true, but there would be no method by which the power of the Supreme Court could be restored except through what Moscow calls counter revolution.

An administration which took such a position could never be driven from power except by its own volition or by armed force, because unhampered by constitutional restraints it could take any steps necessary to maintain permanent control of the government, regardless of public opinion legally expressed.

Does any one familiar with the doctrines, the purposes and the practices of the elements joined up with La Follette doubt for a moment that they would attempt just the action that is outlined above?

All this is a real, imminent danger.

### "TWISTED EYES"

(Los Angeles Times.)

"An eastern newspaper has an extended interview with a tourist who expresses for publication his satisfaction at getting back into God's country after a trip to California and the Los Angeles desert. In his case God's country consists of Red Wing, Minn., which is in the snowshoe belt. The natives put on their chamois in October and leave them in place until May, when they take them off on the chance that they can hear the ice go out.

"This particular traveler says to his favorite reporter that California has this year been baked to a crisp by the sun and is now generally referred to as the Sahara of the Pacific. As the traveler puts it: 'The state is paralyzed from drought. There is not a blade of green grass to be seen in its whole length and breadth. Its fruit crops are completely ruined, although a few of those living in cities and having small gardens eke out life with a few vegetables. Business conditions are the worst ever known. We met thousands of tourists, crowded four men to a car, all eager to get away from California. They said they had gone west in dilapidated Fords and on arriving in Los Angeles were able to buy Packards and other high-priced cars for \$75 apiece. We were mighty glad to get back to a garden spot, like Duluth.'

"The seriousness of some of these unseeing wanderers is pathetic. This traveler will probably never realize that the fruit crop in a single 'ruined' county of California this year will exceed in value and extent the combined fruit crops of the entire state of Minnesota. It is admitted that a favorite sport of the Ford tourist in an auto camp is swapping his mount for a better car, but there are few Rolls-Royce chariots going at \$75. While it is conceded that southern California has had very little rain this summer, it is harsh to conclude that business is ruined. Several of the department stores seem to be still running and in the industries over 100,000 steady workers are getting their pay envelopes this week as usual. Maybe we are not so rotten, after all."

The above controversy may be viewed by the residents of the Willamette valley with calmness.

Because they are fortunately exempt from the excesses of the weather clerks of both Los Angeles, Cal., and of Red Wing, Minnesota.

### PAYING THE FIDDLER

North Dakota was imposed upon. In its resentment it organized the nonpartisan league. There was a reason for that, but the league never functioned according to the grievances that brought it into existence. From the very first it was seized upon by men who were anxious to feather their own nest, and they did so at an appalling state expense.

The idea was to form an ideal government, to break entirely away from special privilege. It proved a disastrous undertaking.

the worst enemies North Dakota ever had. A few of the items, all involved in that Utopian nonpartisan league program inaugurated with motion picture cameras and brass bands back in 1919, are: The home builders' association is scrapped and the taxpayers must make good a \$300,000 deficit; For the Bank of North Dakota bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000 fall due in 1929 and \$200,000 will be levied this year for principal and \$100,000 for interest, and the same amounts for the next five years; Mill operating bonds of \$500,000 mature in 1929 and 1930.

\$100,000 must be levied annually to redeem them at maturity. A tax levy of \$172,000 must be made to pay interest on \$2,000,000 construction bonds; The Drake mill is gone, but the bill is unpaid, and the Grand Forks mill is running behind \$2,000 daily. Townleyism is largely gone and La Folletteism has done its worst in North Dakota. La Follette's political associates are running on an extended version of the 1919 nonpartisan league program. La Follette hopes to win North Dakota under its auspices in the face of the cold, cruel facts assembled by the Fargo newspaper.

### SO DISGUSTING

It ought to be criminal for a man running for a high position to so discredit his government that it tends to discourage youth and cause them to lose their high ideals. Senator Wheeler in a public address says he found the department of justice reeking with corruption. This is a common, everyday, deliberate lie, and Wheeler knows it. There wasn't a thing proved on even Daugherty. Goodness knows this paper has never defended Daugherty and is not going to do so now. He is a man who should never have been in the cabinet, and it is better for the administration to have him out, but it must be admitted that nothing definite was proved on him and the perjured case built up against him is fast falling to pieces.

That investigation, cruel, revengeful and malicious, ought to forever damn any man who had anything to do with it. Senator Wheeler showed himself to be the most despicable man in America in framing up against the public officials, and it ill becomes him now to talk of corruption.

### STARTING OVER LATE

An eastern manufacturer at the age of 57 has turned his property over to his family and started life anew. Most men are so tired at that age that they want to quit, but this man is so full of pep that he wants to start all over again and have the zest of winning his spurs.

It can be done. We once knew a man who failed in business at the age of 66. Did he quit? Not much. He bought a piece of land on time, planted an orchard on it, and everybody laughed and said he never would eat an apple off the trees. He lived to make a small fortune out of that orchard, and with judicious investment—small at first, but larger later—he made a success in the next ten years of his life.

It is possible for any man who has retained his pep, who continues to wear his fighting clothes, to start out at 57 and get into comfortable circumstances. Some men just naturally can't make money. Those will be hard up always, which unfortunately includes most of us. Some men have a faculty for accumulating money and these men can start at any age, here, and make money. It is largely the individual and his trend of mind, but fortunes are made every day by men over 57 years of age.

### BRIAND AND WAR

It is mighty good news that Mr. Briand, the great French statesman, has pronounced against war. France has been reluctant to make this admission, and yet France could afford a war less than any nation on earth. Another war would ruin it, and when France is ruined it will be divided up.

The world is getting away from war. Men are learning that it doesn't pay, and when anything doesn't pay it is going to be discouraged.

### TOO BAD

America loves the sport of baseball. It has thrown up its bat and hollered in every hamlet as well as city in the country. A few years ago it was proved that games were being thrown, and Judge Landis was invited to be the arbitrator. Unfortunately the trouble has not all been cleared up yet.

This past week two players were let out for bribery. It is a great pity that this game has become so commercialized that men use such depraved methods to make it pay.

### New Shows Billed for The Oregon and Liberty

Two new offerings are billed for the Guthrie theaters for today. The Oregon will offer Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills in "Single Wives," a First National release, and the Liberty will show "The Fighting American," with Pat O'Malley, Mary Aster and Raymond Hatton in the leads. The latter film will remain at the Liberty through today and Saturday, and on Sunday, following the minstrel show billed at the Grand in tomorrow afternoon.

and evening, will be shown at the Grand.

In addition to Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills, the cast in "Single Wives" boasts of Lou Tellegen, Henry B. Walthall, Kathryn Williams, Phyllis Haver, Jere Austin and John Patrick. George Archambaud directed the picture under the supervision and from the story of Earl Hudson.

"The Fighting American" was awarded the scholarship prize in the intercollegiate scenario contest that Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures corporation, conceived. Screened as a Universal Jewel and played by an all-star cast under direction of Thomas Forman, "The Fighting American" tells in a brisk and humorous fashion the adventures of a college youth, who, after he was expelled and disowned by his father, followed the girl he loved to China. William Ellwell Oliver, University of California student, won the scholarship with this story.

### WIDOW OF FORMER GOVERNOR IS DEAD

Mrs. George L. Woods Expires at Seaview, Wash., Aged Nearly 90 Years

Mrs. George L. Woods died at her home at Seaview, Wash., on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 11 o'clock. The maiden name of Mrs. Woods was Miss Louisa McBride. She was one of a family of 14, daughters and sons of Dr. James McBride, one of the most prominent of the early pioneers of Oregon. Dr. McBride served as United States minister to Hawaii, appointed by President Abraham Lincoln. All of the 14 members of the McBride family were prominent in the affairs of Oregon, Washington, California and Utah.

George W. McBride was secretary of state of Oregon and represented Oregon in the United States senate. There were prominent lawyers, judges and physicians in the family. John R. McBride, the oldest of the family, was United States judge in Utah during the troublesome days with the heads of the Mormon church. T. A. McBride, a brother, is chief justice of the Oregon supreme court. Mrs. N. E. Dolman, a sister, is a resident of Salem. She is the mother of Dr. W. B. Morse of this city. Dr. J. H. McBride is a prominent and leading physician of Pasadena, Cal. All the 14 children excepting the three named in this paragraph have passed on.

Louisa McBride was married to George L. Woods, who was governor of Oregon in the 60's. The Woods' home was one of the hospitable havens of Salem in the early days. After leaving Salem, Mrs. Woods lived for a long time in California, then in Portland for some years, and lately at Seaview, where her son, John B. Woods, is engaged in the cranberry industry.

Mrs. Woods would have been 90 had she survived till next March. The funeral will be held at Finley's, Fifth and Montgomery streets, Portland, at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

### Lions Charter Night Will Attract Hundreds

Charter night for the Silverton Lions club is expected to attract clubmen and their wives from all the Oregon towns having clubs, and places are being reserved for 300 guests. Preceding the banquet at 8 o'clock a parade will be staged. Lions from Salem, Portland, Eugene, Lebanon, Springfield, Cottage Grove and Independence are expected to attend. The Eugene club is bringing with them the American legion drum and bugle corps.

Inasmuch as there is keen competition between Eugene and Salem as to which will have the largest turnout, the Salem den is expected to attend 100 per cent strong. At the presentation of the Lebanon charter the Eugene delegation beat the local delegation in numbers and Salem was forced to pay for the dinner. Now the Salem men yearn to dine at the expense of the Eugene Lions.

In addition to non-special stunts the Salem club is taking along exceptional talent. The Misses Lenore Preston and Ruth Hjertaas, of the Hjertaas-Preston school of the dance art, will be special guests and entertain the clubmen, while little Miss Dorothy Felker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Felker and pupil of Mrs. White, will give a dance. An orchestra will be provided.

### MORE CLASSIFIED

The Oregon Statesman carried over 3900 inches of classified ads during the month of September, an average of 156 inches each day for the 25 paper days of the month. The fact that more and more people are using The Statesman Classified columns each day proves that these people are getting results—for satisfied customers, always return. Read and use these columns for quick results. Telephone 23 or 583.

### FUTURE DATES

October 8 to 16—YMCA campaign for \$200,000 building; October 19, Friday—Recital at Waller hall by Prof. Horace Raskopf for ben. of Salem Women's club house; October 31-1st, Saturday and Sunday—Veterans of Foreign Wars departmental council and ceremonial; November 11, Tuesday—Armistice Day; November 20-22, Third Annual Cox Show and Industrial Exhibit, auspices Chamber of Commerce.

### STAR TO RUN 100 HOURS NO STOP

Salem Automobile Company to Demonstrate Star Car to Public

Starting today noon at the Salem Automobile company on High street, a stock Star car will go on an endurance and economy run which will last for 100 hours ending Tuesday at four p. m. During the entire time the engine will not be stopped and the only stops made by the car will be for gas and to change drivers and observers. Mr. Fred Delano announces that he will also take off the fan belt on the car to demonstrate that the engine does not overheat.

The shifts for this run will be divided into five hours each. The Salem Automobile company will furnish the drivers and The Oregon Statesman and Capital Journal will keep accurate check on mileage and gas used. The drivers for the Salem Automobile company will be: Fred Delano, Shade, Misher, Annin, C. Annin, and Rees. The observers representing The Oregon Statesman will be: R. I. Dibbs, mechanic; W. H. Williams, mechanic; C. L. Edwards, inserter; G. R. Ely, county circulation; A. W. Rookstool, semi-weekly; W. H. Henderson, circulation manager; Ivan White, student volunteer; Edwin Thomas, advertising; Jack Spang, volunteer, and Ralph H. Kletzing. The representatives of The Capital Journal are not all known as yet but will be announced later.

The start will be made at noon today with Fred Delano at the wheel and Dibbs of the Statesman as observer.

cheers will also be included. Two other charter nights are scheduled for this month, the club at Independence and the club at Toledo. The latter charter presentation will be held on a Saturday night, followed by a clam bake at the coast on the next day.

### TEN MILLION DISPLAY

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 2.—With the pageant of beauty and the blare of bands the second annual international petroleum exposition and oil congress, with a display of drilling and manufacturing equipment valued at \$10,000,000 was formally opened today.

### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Speaking of loganberries—

The Slogan editor sent out over 40 letters to prominent growers, asking them to give their views of the state of the industry—

And he received only two or three replies. But the fact was brought out, in the annual Slogan review, that there is likely to be a big crop next year; six to eight times the tonnage of the past season, and that is the important fact. Something has got to be done about it, or there will be more loganberries in 1925 than can be marketed at a profit. And the matter will not wait.

The Slogan editor is sending out a big bunch of letters to prune growers. Will they be as backward about responding? A review of the state of the prune industry is also important.

Again, the campaign for more flax retting and scutching plants is very important. It is timely. And just as soon as there are yarn and twine and linen mills ready to take the fiber as it is turned out at the scutching plants, it will not be a hard matter for many communities to finance them. All the farmers need is a market, and the scutching mills will provide the markets. Fiber will be as "good as wheat."

A writer dug up in an old newspaper the result of a baseball game some 50 years ago between Madison university and Hamilton college in which the former won by the score of 147 to 135. That was about the same as the games played in the early days in Salem on Willson avenue, participated in by Charley Moores and a lot of the other youngsters of that time. It was not so much head work as foot work in those halcyon days.

Whether the new third party being started by La Follette will be able to perpetuate itself or not will depend on whether it contains the vitamin X which is an essential of reproductivity.

### ICING RATES ARE STRONGLY OPPOSED

(Continued from page 1) that the railroads are preparing to test the weight of lettuce crates with a view to another increase in revenues. The idea, instead of lowering the rates, is to increase the minimum in the cars. Experts agree that the railroads will be saved large sums on every car through the smaller quantities of ice required in the bunkers where there is ice in the packages and on the top.

In filing a protest against the proposed action in behalf of the Coast shippers, the committee wired that the total cars of vegetables affected would be approximately 40,000, as that many cars were shipped from California for the 18 months ending July, all requiring body icing.

The wire which the committee sent gave details of the shipments of various vegetables at the first half of this year, which were approximately 18,000 cars. This quantity, 6000 were cauliflower and the balance mixed vegetables. The wire stated that practically all these vegetables were handled with body icing. The proposed rules would also affect 1,500 cars of Oregon broccoli, 2,000 cars of Washington lettuce, 500 cars of Idaho lettuce, 2,000 cars of Colorado lettuce, 3,000 cars of Arizona lettuce, 500 cars of New Mexico lettuce, as well as probably, 1,000 cars of mixed vegetables, peas and cauliflower from Colorado, all of which are shipped under standard refrigeration with body icing.

Last year California shipped 10,000 cars of lettuce under standard refrigeration, another 3,400 dry and 1,600 with initial icing, all requiring body icing. The first half of this year California shipped 5,400 cars under standard refrigeration, 1,000 with initial icing, and 7,000 dry, all requiring body icing. The shipments of cauliflower and mixed vegetables total nearly as much as lettuce. In this connection the following telegram, registering a strong protest against the proposed ruling, has been received from the Umpqua Broccoli Exchange, Roseburg, Or., of which Foster Butler is manager:

"We urge your best efforts in preventing the railroads from publishing new rule 241, applied to cars of perishables with ice and body of the car. In a communication to E. S. Briggs, secretary of the American Fruit & Vegetable Shippers' association, Chicago, we are urging him to stress the following points in having rule 241 canceled:

"The broccoli or winter cauliflower industry attained no commercial importance until icing in the body of the car on top of the load prevailed. This resulted in delivering broccoli in good condition in eastern markets, bringing about a reduction of railroad claims and constantly increasing the acreage of broccoli in Oregon. Broccoli is shipped under standard refrigeration, in addition to top icing.

"We contend that top icing is equivalent to pre-cooling, and since a very small proportion of such ice reaches destination, carriers are not justified in charging freight. Inside ice is always at shippers' expense and the cost of the ice provided a deterrent against shippers using more than is required to deliver perishables to destination in good condition. This inside ice also serves to lessen the refrigeration by the carriers en route.

"It is obvious that the cooler the commodity within the car the less ice will be required in the bunkers en route. Therefore we urge the carriers to take into consideration the fact that broccoli has always been shipped under standard refrigeration; that inside icing is to the mutual advantage of both shippers and carriers, and

### Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it. would be to withdraw an essential factor in building up the industry. The proposed rule 241 would mean disaster to the broccoli industry of Oregon."

### RAIN?

Buy rain clothes now. It's cheaper than being laid up with a cold—and a lot less disagreeable! United Outing Stores Is the Place

#### LEATHER COATS

Heavy all-leather coat, black, full lined sleeves—Our best ..... \$12.50 Sheep-lined vest, full grain leather sleeves ..... 8.95 Blanket lined vest, full grain leather sleeves ..... 7.25 Many others from \$5.95 up.

#### SLICKERS

Green slicker, short coats, alligator brand ..... \$ 2.25 Green slicker overall pants to match ..... 2.00 Alligator 3-4 coats, finest quality ..... 4.65 Cascade short coats, full double and cape, none to equal this, (Size 00, \$4.45) ..... 3.95

#### OVERCOATS

Late cut overcoat made from genuine navy broadcloth. No other material like this ..... \$22.50 O. D. army overcoats, reclaimed ..... \$2.50 to \$4.75 Several other styles, some with plaid linings.

#### WOOL SHIRTS

Regulation army O. D. shirts, 15 to 19 ..... \$ 3.50 Black Bear O. D. shirts ..... 2.20 Black Bear grey wool shirts ..... 1.80 O. D. flannel shirts, lined bosom and many others ..... 3.25

#### SHOES and BOOTS

Moccasin pacs, 14 and 16-inch. Guaranteed 100 per cent leather ..... \$ 8.45 Moccasin pacs, 14 and 16-inch. Remarkable value ..... 6.45 Moccasin pacs, ordinary 6-inch top \$3.95 and \$4.85 Muleskin army marching shoes. All widths 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 ..... 3.45 Complete lines of other army shoes, officers' shoes, etc., ..... \$3.19 to \$5.85 Hip boots, high quality all through, sizes 6 to 12 ..... 5.95 Rubbers, hood, fresh stock, all sizes ..... 1.19 All leather puttees ..... \$3.45 to \$5.25

#### SHOE OIL

Regulation army shoe oil, equal to any 75c oil ..... 30c Commercial brands from ..... 25c to 50c

#### UNDERWEAR

The finest line of 100 per cent wool, wool mixed and cotton underwear in town from ..... \$1.95 to \$4.85

#### BLANKETS

A beautiful new line of virgin wool, single and double blankets, weighing from 4 to 8 pounds. Priced, pound ..... \$1.25 Army O. D. blankets, of course.

UNITED OUTING STORES 189 No. Commercial St. Salem, Oregon



### Pyrotol—A Boon to Farmers

In clearing land, Pyrotol, the new explosive recently devised by the U. S. Division of Agricultural Engineering, solves the problem of safe and economical blasting.

The United States National, always ready and willing to help the farmers of Marion County, has made arrangements with the U. S. Division of Agriculture to attend to the receipt of orders and money for Pyrotol.

Talk your stump problems over with us, Mr. Farmer, and let us show you how Pyrotol can be used successfully on now unproductive acreage.

The United States National Bank Salem, Oregon