

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 21, 1924

WAY TO LIFE:—He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

PRAYER:—O Lord, we know our duty, but we oftentimes hate it, and again find it too hard for us. Do Thou then make Thy strength perfect in our weakness.

THE FEMALE BURCHARD OF THE CAMPAIGN

Caesar had his Brutus, Blaine his Burchard, and Davis has his Miss Marbury—

And reports coming from all over the country show that the Marbury incident is stirring the women voters of the nation as nothing else has or likely will. The president of the Coolidge Non-Partisan League says thousands of women are joining that organization as the result of the criticism of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge by Miss Elisabeth Marbury, one of the foremost women Democrats in the United States.

Miss Marbury's attack on the first lady of the land might pass unnoticed if Miss Marbury herself were not the recognized leader of Democratic women in New York state, and one of the most prominent and influential women in politics in the country.

Women from all parties have been led by her attack to support Mr. Coolidge for President.

Miss Marbury criticized Mrs. Coolidge at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John W. Davis, wife of the Democratic candidate for President. This luncheon was given by the women District Leaders of Tammany Hall. Miss Marbury was the principal speaker—

And Mrs. Davis lacked either the tact, the feeling or the political horse sense to rise to the occasion and show her disapproval of the sentiment.

The Marbury female found fault with Mrs. Coolidge for having, before her marriage, made her own shirt waists, at a cost of \$1.69 each. She also criticized Mrs. Coolidge for having, after her marriage, baked her own bread and pies.

Miss Marbury dealt at length with the early married life of the Coolidges on a farm in Vermont, and poked fun at Mrs. Coolidge for doing her own sewing and baking. She referred to this sewing and baking, and the farm life in general of the Coolidge's, as "milk pail stuff."

The fact that Mrs. Coolidge before her marriage had received the small wages of a country school teacher, and that the Coolidges had found it necessary to practice economy in their early married life, was not mentioned by Miss Marbury.

Miss Marbury is a woman of wealth. For many years she was financial agent for dramatists in this country and Europe, and has been twice decorated by the French government for her work for French authors. She maintains a chateau at Versailles, France, and is famous in Europe for her entertainment of Old World nobility and royalty.

Miss Marbury's criticisms were printed in the newspapers, and immediately women of all political affiliations began making protests. Many of these were Democratic women active in politics with Miss Marbury.

Mrs. Marion S. Rockwell, in an open letter to the women of the National Democratic Club, set forth the following:

"Since when has it become necessary for women of supposed culture and refinement to make sneering allusions on a public platform to the humble and simple life which has been led by our President and his family? Can it be possible that our Democratic party is so short of political ammunition that it must stoop to criticism of the first lady of the land, for the making of a blouse and having knowledge of cooking and making use of that knowledge? Both of these accomplishments appeal to the truest type of Americanism. The pity is that there are not more to follow Mrs. Coolidge's example."

Mrs. Victor S. Allen wrote another public answer to Miss Marbury, as follows:

"Every true woman no matter of what party or affiliation must have read with indignation the slur cast on the first lady of the land by Miss Elisabeth Marbury.

"Mrs. Coolidge's apparent effort in all pictures to all but eliminate herself has been evidenced since her position naturally made her a public figure of interest. And had Elisabeth Marbury been a mother she would have noted the magnificent spirit with which Mrs. Coolidge has carried out despite a grief-ridden heart, since the death of her beloved child. Each time I have seen her pictures, since Calvin Jr.'s death, her proud, beautiful face, calm and smiling, the tears have rushed to my eyes and I have felt a tightening around my heart, knowing full well how terrific an ordeal she was undergoing for her public. We other mothers are free to creep away and indulge in the outlet that grief brings, but not so our gracious splendid first lady of the land.

"I can only excuse Miss Marbury's unwarranted attack on this splendid woman by realizing she has never known the heart ache of the loss of a child."

Efforts are now being made to minimize the import of Miss Marbury's words. Since the storm of protest arose, Miss Marbury herself has said she was jesting. This explanation, without any withdrawal, has not lessened the protests.

La Follette made one supreme mistake in this campaign. He particularized. He showed how the Constitution of the United States should be destroyed; making a gesture if not taking a first step towards bolshevism. And he advocated government ownership of utilities including the railroads, which would wreck the country with high taxes. In all his career heretofore, La Follette has gotten by through generalizing and side-stepping and passing the buck. Particularizing will be seen to have been his political ruin.

PLAYTIME

A man remarked on the streets of Salem the other day that President Coolidge could not be very much interested in his campaign, as he did not work always. We must

play some time. We need this playtime.

In England people congregate in public places familiarly called the "pub." The American is almost wanted from the North American equivalent of the "pub," he does not habitually sing, once he is out of college, and he has no consuming desire to sit in the sun. If anything, he would select the shade. True, he has his baseball, golf, automobile, radio, and the movies, but none fills quite the part in his national life that the activities mentioned fill in the lives of the nationals of other lands.

Is American genius a little weak in the invention of play? It is a factor in the standard of living that seldom is given much consideration. The New York Herald-Tribune sees something significant and commendable in the fact that President Coolidge took a few afternoons off in the midst of a strenuous presidential campaign to see a few games of baseball and talk seriously about play, declaring that one of our major problems is to learn how to play.

In line with this statement comes the announcement that 35,000 children leave the New York city schools every year when they reach 14 and go out to look for work. Play has had a small part in their lives and they go upon the treadmills of toil actually handicapped because they are leaving school so early. Play is not going to play a large part in their lives, it is obvious. Intelligent recreation ought to be an important development of industrial civilization. It is not as yet, and the question of how 110,000,000 people are going to find proper amusement has not been solved.

BUSINESS ETHICS

We make a good deal of fuss about the lack of morals in sports. The fact is that considering the magnitude of sports it has a mighty fine record. Baseball is a national sport and yet there has only been two scandals of any size in recent years. One was when a game was sold three or four years ago and the other was this year when a player turned down an offer to throw a game for \$500. The last was a foolish thing because games could not be thrown as cheap as that. We could get a good deal of encouragement for better business conditions where men are not helping each other as they should.

Hugh S. Fullerton tells us that in the final quarter of a mile relay in an eastern college meet, one runner accidentally tripped his competitor as they rounded into the stretch. He instantly stopped, waited until his rival had arisen and come abreast of him. The race was resumed, the offending runner winning by a step at the tape. He was disqualified, but as he left the track a torrent of applause poured down upon him. A certain financier led the cheering, declaring it the finest sportsmanship he had ever seen. But that evening on the train one of his friends jestingly asked him why such ethics would not apply to business, and whether if he saw a business rival trip and fall, he would stop and give him a chance to even up. Then the financier got mad.

But the question will not down. If it is unfair for a player on the nine to bribe a shortstop to throw the game, why is it considered good business ethics to give a commission to a representative of a corporation to throw a contract for his company? Men who would scorn a football player for a deliberate attempt to knock an opponent out of the game would use just as unfair means to crush their competitors. All business, big and little, will lower itself to levels to which any decent sportsman would not dare stoop. Good sportsmanship seems at times to be practically an unknown quantity in the business world.

THE HORSE

Of course the automobile is a great machine but the horse still stays with us. A harness maker who is something of a philosopher appends this fine attribute to a horse in his advertising. "O Horse, you are a wonderful thing; no buttons to push, no horn to honk; you start yourself, no clutch to slip, no spark to miss; no gears to strip, no license buying every year, with plates to screw on front and rear; no gas bill climbing up each day, stealing the life of joy away; no speed cops chugging in your rear, yelling summons in your ear. Your inner tubes are all O. K. and thank the Lord they stay that way; your spark plugs never miss and fuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style."

FRANK P. WALSH

If there is a man in America more despicable than Senator Wheeler that man is Frank P. Walsh—a man of great ability but wasting it. He is trying to prove that the republicans have a \$10,000,000 slush fund and will stop at nothing to get his proof. But Walsh's measure has been pretty well taken in the middle west and he couldn't make a charge, even if it were true, that would be accepted.

CAPPER'S VIEW

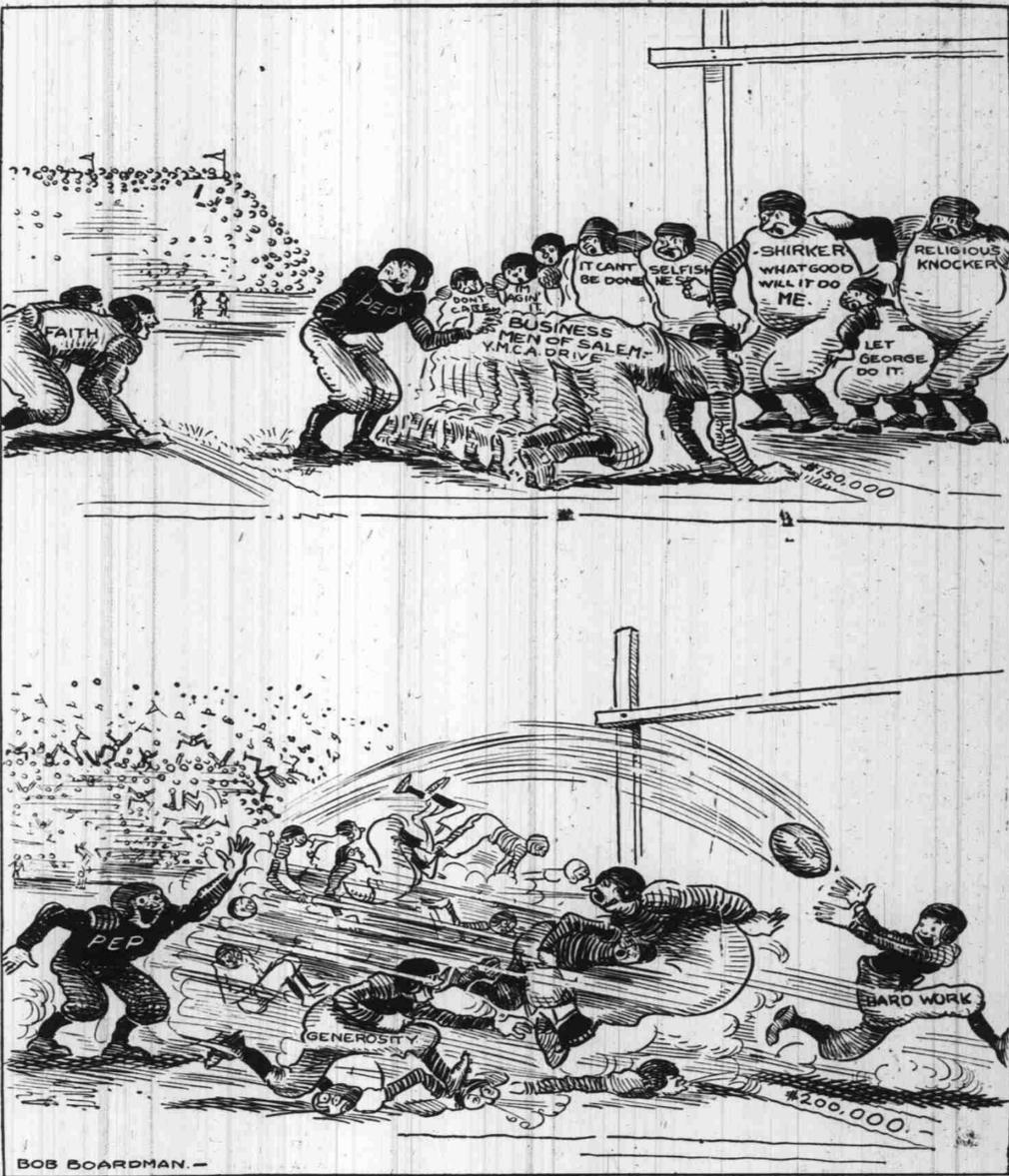
In a personal letter to the editor of the Oregon Statesman, who invited him to come to Salem to make an address, Senator Arthur Capper has declined the invitation, but says:

"I am making speeches every day now and find the president very strong wherever I go. My judgment is that he will carry Kansas by upwards of 100,000. It would not surprise me if La Follette should run second here." He says he does not anticipate any trouble at all in securing his re-election, and says that it is up to us in Oregon to take care of Senator McNary, which we will certainly do.

LAST TWO WEEKS

Two weeks from today the American people will cast their ballots. There is every indication of a large vote. Furthermore the American people like Coolidge better the more they see and hear

The Game Is Never Lost—



Until the Whistle Blows

of him. He is absolutely intact in spite of the strenuous effort to pick him to pieces. He is a calm, deliberate leader. He stands out a great figure in this age of little men. He has been serene and dignified. The American people are warming up to Coolidge because they like that type of man for president. He is a regular 100 per cent American and his wife is typical of the very best in American public life.

SCOTT'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich and daughter La Verne, left for Ocean Park, Washington, where they expect to spend three weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Worden.

Mrs. Marie Phillip of Salem visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myres Sunday.

Miss Loraine Hogg spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bellinger and small daughter were Salem visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Magee went to Molalla Monday where Mrs. Magee had her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepherd and family visited friends in Molalla Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lawrence were Silverton visitors Monday.

Quite a number of members of the Odd Fellows lodge attended a meeting of the Silverton lodge Saturday night.

Leo Hettwer of Mt. Angel visited his parents at Crooked Finger Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Almond Rich visited her parents in Silverton Tuesday. Mrs. Kate Landwing and daughter, Mrs. Alvina Saston of San Pedro, Cal., visited relatives and

that take time and the women should regard their citizenship just as seriously.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The Sunday school teachers meeting at the Salem public library will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Kantner will speak on "A High Calling" at the general assembly at 7 p. m.

Mrs. G. N. Thompson will have charge of all teachers using the uniform lesson, and Mrs. McIntyre will have charge of the graded work, especially those teaching classes below the ages of 12.

The purpose of the class work is "The Best Method of Teaching the Lesson for Next Sunday." All Sunday school teachers who would like to help others and be helped by other teachers to raise the standard of Sunday school teaching, should attend these meetings and take part in the discussion.

W. R. Stanton will be chairman of the meeting. Classes have also been organized at Stayton and Turner and another class will be organized at Woodburn.

In the mean time, it is suggested that if you do not see a solicitor, and want to make a pledge to the new building, you might send it to either newspaper office; to The Statesman or the Journal. The Statesman would be glad to

acknowledge such pledges, and send them in, and no doubt the Journal would, too, gladly.

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friends in Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. John Waibel and two children have been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Wilson. Mrs. Waibel is moving to Willamina, Ore.

Miss Enid Lamb who is teaching in the Stayton high school visited her mother and brother over the week-end.

Mrs. Ellis Nickelson and children and Mrs. Ivan Smith and daughter visited relatives near Salem Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Vera Moser of near Silverton is visiting Miss Dorothy Shepherd.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

- For President—CALVIN COOLIDGE
- For Vice President—CHARLES G. DAWES
- For U. S. Senator in Congress—CHARLES L. McNARY
- For Representative in Congress—W. C. HAWLEY
- For Secretary of State—SAM A. KOZER
- For State Treasurer—THOS. B. KAY
- For Justice of the Supreme Court—HARRY H. BELT
- For Attorney General—I. H. VAN WINKLE
- For Dairy and Food Commissioner—J. D. MICKLE
- For Public Service Commissioner—EDWARD OSTRANDER
- Representatives—MARK McCALLISTER, LLOYD T. REYNOLDS, OTTO J. WILSON
- One to be nominated by County Central Committee
- For District Attorney—JOHN H. CARSON

County Ticket

- For County Judge—J. T. (Jap) HUNT
- County Commissioner—JOHN H. PORTER
- Sheriff—O. D. BOWER
- Clerk—U. G. BOYER
- Treasurer—D. G. DRAGER
- Assessor—O. A. STEELHAMMER
- School Superintendent—MARY L. FULKERSON
- Recorder—MILDRED R. BROOKS
- Surveyor—B. B. HERICK
- Coroner—L. T. RIGDON
- Justice of the Peace, Salem Dist.—P. J. KUNTZ
- Constable, Salem Dist.—W. E. DE LONG
- Justice of the Peace, Aurora Dist.—GEO. E. KNAPP
- Justice of the Peace, Silverton Dist.—P. L. BROWN

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