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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.

November 9, 1924

THINK OF THE HARVEST:—Whatever a man soweth, shall he also reap. Galatians 6:7. PRAYER:—Dear Lord, we thank thee for this truth. May we sow seed that assures us a good harvest.

A LAY SERMON ON THE RECENT CAMPAIGN

St. Peter in his epistles, written nineteen centuries ago, gave fair warning to the followers of La Follette and many who backed Davis and Bryan in the conduct of the recent campaign. He warned his fellow men of his day and of all time against "cunningly devised fables" and likewise the "false teachers among you who privily shall bring in damnable heresies." He predicts that these false prophets, "through covetousness, with feigned words, will make merchandise of you"; that they will "despise government" and will be "presumptuous, self-willed." He says they will "follow pernicious ways, speak evil of dignities, speak evil of the things they understand not, speak great swellings of words of vanity" and "count it pleasure to riot in the daytime." They will seek to "beguile unstable souls," but "while they promise them liberty, they themselves are the servants of corruption—scorners walking after their own lusts." These false prophets, Peter adds, have "forsaken the right way and are gone astray, following the way of Balaam, who loved the wages of unrighteousness but was rebuked for his iniquity by the dumb ass speaking with man's voice." But Peter gives warning that "the Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptation and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished."

In substance, in another place, Peter wrote: "Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God—whereby ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue, knowledge; and to knowledge, temperance; and to temperance, patience; and to patience, godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity. For if these things be in you ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful. But he that lacketh these things is blind and cannot see afar off. Wherefore, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure; for if ye do these things ye shall never fall."

Most of the followers of La Follette in the recent campaign, and many of the backers of Davis, lacked "these things" and were blind and could not see afar off; therefore they failed to make their calling and election sure.

And the fact is they were not called at all; they just imagined they were, or ran on their own presumption. Therefore they fell—

Because they disregarded the rules of the game laid down by Peter for his time and for our time, and all the future.

They despised government, spoke evil of things they understood not, and of things they did understand; threw mud; "promised liberty," being themselves the "servants of corruption," like La Follette serving the Wall Street Cuban sugar junta.

They were bears on the United States government; crape hangers on their country; knockers of everything that is and everybody who lives outside of their own crowd; general all around pessimists—

They offered nothing constructive; proposed only things destructive; were ready to tear down instead of building up—Whereas pessimism is not the ruling principle of good health and full life and solid growth.

Civilization has been built on the principles of optimism—hoping for the best and working for it. This is a progressive world, and the United States is above all others a progressive nation. That was shown conclusively in the results of last Tuesday's election, and this showing will prove one of the best things that ever happened to all our people, including even the misguided pessimists and crape hangers.

BET SUGAR FACTORY BENEFITS

At least three different interests are looking to the building of a beet sugar factory in Salem—

And our major development efforts ought to be concentrated on this; next to flax and linen factories, and followed by starch factories. All these things will have direct benefits. Flax bolls make splendid stock feed—

And so do both the pulp of beet sugar factories and the leaves of the sugar beets. The leading sugar magazine, "Facts About Sugar," in its current issue says that in Utah and Colorado there is now a demand for dried beet pulp exceeding anything previously known. Interests fattening steers and lambs have reserved increased allotments of the pulp; and these people are using and paying high prices for beet tops; averaging \$10 and more per acre.

During the war, Germany experimented with the drying of beet tops. This process has been perfected, so that the product, dried slowly after having been washed, comes out with all the nutritive value of the green tops.

As the sugar beets get their chemical contents from the rains that fall from the skies and the breezes that blow above them, that is, their carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, and take nothing from the land, they are great soil fertility builders.

These are only a few of the reasons why we must have a beet sugar factory in Salem. The rest would fill a newspaper. We must strike while the iron is hot, and keep it hot till we get the factory.

COOLIDGE AND FARMERS

So much has been said about the radicals being the only friends of the farmer has that the talk actually convinced many people in the cities that the vote in the rural communities would be largely radical. However, the contrary was true. In every agricultural state the farmers voted for Coolidge. The first votes polled in the towns invariably showed up better for Davis and La Follette than the belated returns. The farmers are not radical, and in September than in any pre-

ceeding month since September, 1921.

The American farmer, contrary to the false assertions of politicians who tried to deceive him, has a better foreign trade today than he had before the war. The volume of our agricultural exports in September was 15.8, as compared with 100 used as the average for the period from July, 1909, to June, 1914. We are selling more in volume and getting better prices for it. The wheat exports in September were nearly 33,000,000 bushels as compared with 15,408,000 bushels in September last year.

The increased exports of bread grains appear even more important, as the department of agriculture explains, when it is considered that the export price of wheat in September was \$1.36, as compared with \$1.12 a year ago; and the export price of rye \$1.33 as compared with 95 cents last year. Cotton exports in September were 774,000 bales, the largest September export since 1913. There was also an increased foreign demand for our dairy products and canned and evaporated fruits.

The election of President Coolidge and a republican congress, it is true, can not assure the present favorable conditions in perpetuity. Larger crops abroad next year and heavy yields in this country would mean lower prices for our exportable surplus. But a republican president and congress can, by maintaining liberal protection for American farm products, prevent the dumping of the foreign surplus upon American markets when there are excessive yields abroad and only moderate or deficient yields in the United States. And protected labor, employed in American factories at steady employment and good wages, can give our farm producers better home markets for their products.

SEEKING THE TRUTH

It is a fact that newspapers are more careful to get the truth than any other class of people. They feel their responsibility and they insist upon all their reporters getting the facts.

Very few papers color their news. Some of them color their editorials, but the news is regarded as sacred. Where newspapers do not tell the truth the fault lies in lack of information.

The Mount Angel News discourses on this as follows:

"It is sometimes remarked that you can not believe what you read in the newspapers. That may be so. But it is not the newspaper that is to blame necessarily. However good the intentions of the newspaper may be, if its informants are untruthful and unreliable, what is published will be disappointing.

"It is paramount to a truthful newspaper that those who furnish it information be dependable. It is often very difficult to get the truth for publication because the paper must rely upon the information it gets from others, and it is not always possible to verify the data offered as it should be.

"It is not intended here that newspapers need an apology or an alibi in the mass or matter they print from week to week. A very large per cent of it is reliable. Yet there is a duty resting upon the general public with respect to the reliability of news that is easily overlooked if not entirely ignored. Newspapers must depend upon folks in general for their information which is printed as news. Folks, therefore, must not be too ready to condemn the press for what they themselves are responsible.

"A nationally known clergyman in speaking of the press says: 'The average newspaper man tells the truth. He wants to tell the truth, and it is a matter of getting the truth to him. Give him the truth and you will see what's printed. I've taken editors into my confidence times without number and have never been betrayed.'"

THE FARM PROBE

President Coolidge has appointed a committee to investigate farm conditions. He did not make the appointments until after election because he didn't want them mixed up with politics. The men selected are men of character and standing, without regard to their politics. Charles S. Barritt, head of the farmers' union, is a Georgia democrat; we happen to know him and know that he is an open-minded, big-minded man. The president took his time and made the appointments for disinterested reasons. Had he wanted to play politics he would have appointed them before election. Had he wanted to get results he would have waited until after election. The outcome shows he wanted results.

This committee is going to carefully and faithfully probe the agricultural situation and then re-

edy it. We are in for a cycle of good times but it can not last forever. We must find some way of doing for the farmers what the reserve bank law does for the bankers—something that tides him over hard times.

VOTED FOR ECONOMY

President Coolidge has been so economical that he is known as stingy. He never made much money in his life and always had to be economical. He has carried his habits of economy into national affairs. He is not thrifty in his personal affairs, but he was always economical.

Just at this time the country voted for an economical administration. We can have thrift plenty, but unless we are economical thrift won't buy us anything. Money just runs in and runs out. President Coolidge proposes to get results, to have money stay in the treasury.

THE POPPY

It is a great pity that this flower which is so beautiful should have in it the poison which is killing so many people in China. As a matter of fact there are a good many things in the world that look pretty but scrape the skin off and they are poison. The poppy is not alone in its class, unfortunately. We need to be able to admire the beautiful without selling ourselves with the bad. It ought to be possible to look at the rose without pricking our fingers with the thorns, but the thorns are always there, and underneath the poppy there is always poison.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 306

THE DISCLOSURE THE MAN SMITH MADE

At Dr. Pettit's pronouncement that he did not know the nature of the drug which I had brought from the hospital my eyes went involuntarily to the face of the man Smith, lying bound in the corner of the room, and surprised in his watchful eyes a flash of malevolent glee. But in another instant their expression changed.

It became apprehensive, almost cringing, and I only had to shift my eyes to Lillian's face to see the reason for the transition.

She was leaning forward in her chair, fixing him with a glare as coolly intent and devoid of emotion as that of an entomologist studying some rare insect. And then, slowly, with an effect of casualness, Lillian shifted her gaze to Dr. Pettit, and said with an apparent nonchalance:

"That is very sad for young Chester, and also for Mr. Smith who in another thirty seconds will be suffering from the same ailment. Would you oblige me by leaving the room for a minute or two, Dr. Pettit?"

She turned to the mantel upon which lay the small stiletto-like knife with which Smith had struck upon young Chester, and which we knew held poison upon its surface. I realized her reason for asking Dr. Pettit to leave the room. She did not wish to involve him in the action she was contemplating, and which she knew he would feel compelled to prevent if he remained.

Dr. Pettit Aids

The physician gave a distinct start, the most noticeable departure from his frozen professional dignity which I have ever seen—then, evidently realizing the advantage of "seeing nothing, speaking nothing, hearing nothing," he bowed stiffly and walked out of the room, closing the door after him.

"So sorry to inconvenience you, Mr. Smith," Lillian's voice was courteously solicitous as she advanced toward him, the poisoned knife held gingerly in her hand, "but since the only antidote for this poison is a drug so rare that our physician does not know about it, I have no alternative but to give Mr. Chester a companion in his trouble. Will you have this on the right cheek or the left?"

I stared at her, fascinated. She was as actively perfunctory as if she were asking "how many lumps" at a crowded charity tea. But I realized that unless Smith acted more quickly than he ever had done in his life before, she would make good her words.

That Smith realized her determination, I knew also, as I saw tiny beads of water standing on his forehead, the agonized capitation in his eyes.

"I am a physician. I can use this," he said quickly. "But I must have my hands free."

"I Shall Need Him"

Lillian smiled significantly. "I thought you'd see the light."

she said. "But my ingenious friend there's nothing doing in the hand-freeing line until Dr. Pettit says so. He is an exceedingly able citizen, and you will be able to give him the necessary directions for the use of this. Are you ready?"

Her eyes narrowed to pin-points as she snapped the question at him, and Smith bowed his head in unconditional surrender.

"I will do whatever you say," he replied sullenly.

"You're a wise gentleman," Lillian retorted, walking quickly to the door as she spoke, and summoning Dr. Pettit.

"This man Smith," she said crisply, "says he is a physician and understands this drug. You will soon be able to ascertain if he is faking. Please question him while I get the two operatives in here. Then if you need him up in young Chester's room they can carry him up there."

She went swiftly through the door, and Dr. Pettit with equal quickness crossed the room to Smith's side.

"This is not to be taken internally for poison in an external wound," he said with decision.

"No, no," Smith's tone was contemptuous. "It is a most recent discovery, a serum, in fact so recent that I am surprised the hospital had it."

"Never mind that now," Dr. Pettit said peremptorily. "There isn't time. Tell me just how I must use this."

The quick colloquy which followed had scant meaning for me, because it was couched in medical language. Dr. Pettit turned gravely to Lillian when she re-entered the room bringing with her the two stalwart government operatives.

"I shall need him," he said succinctly. "Have him brought upstairs."

The circus ring isn't as amusing as the political ring.

FUTURE DATES

- November 10, Monday—Annual meeting and election of officer for Associated Charities. Red Cross rooms.
November 11, Tuesday—Armistice day
November 19, Wednesday—State convention of county assessors. Capitol building.
November 19, Wednesday—War Mothers' Bazaar.
November 22, Saturday—West Side Circle of Jason Lee aid society. Bazaar. Allen's Hardware store.
November 23-25—Third Annual Corn Show and Industrial Exhibit, auspices Chamber of Commerce.
November 27, Thursday—Thanksgiving day.
December 1, Monday—Election of officers, Capital Post No. 9, American Legion.
December 2, Tuesday—Annual election of officers, Salem Cherrians.
December 2 and 3, Tuesday and Wednesday—Annual Cherrian show at the Grand theater.
December 4, Thursday—Tom Skewbill lecture. Auspices of Salem War Mothers for Soldier Monument fund.

COUNTY STUDENTS TO LEARN FACTS

Information About District Will Be Taught in School at St. Paul

Information regarding Marion and Polk counties as compiled in the Salem Chamber of Commerce booklet, "Come to Oregon," is to be taught advanced students in agriculture in the St. Paul school, according to Herbert S. Michelbrook, who was in the city yesterday to obtain the necessary copies of the publication.

The mass of information contained in the booklet has been carefully compiled and is complete to October 1. Experts in each of the departments contained in the booklet received the material before it was published and checked it for accuracy. Much of the work was done by local and state officials, while experts in various lines at OAC and in the state Chamber of Commerce were also consulted.

Teaching Marion county pupils facts about the county in which they live is an experiment and if the attempt at St. Paul proves a success, the plan is to have the booklets distributed to other schools in the county.

Prof. Michelbrook has been looking for accurate and detailed information relative to this part of the state for some time and was greatly delighted to find what he sought in the Chamber of Commerce publication.

Women will meet in Washington to find a cure for war. We don't know which war, unless it is the last one.

Thoughts for Every Day

By EDITOR J. B. PARKER

If you haven't already read and enjoyed Edgar A. Guest's poem entitled "Prayer," get it and enjoy it. Don't permit the title to prejudice you against this gem of a heart-throb.

Guest doesn't pray for gifts or fortune's smile or victory sweet. Nor to be relieved from the pain of wrong. However, he does pray for faith to trust and still keep on and for strength to bear life's bitterness and to keep no bitter memories about when it is gone.

But he does pray, not that he shall be spared trials or disappointments, but that he shall be able to meet them when they come.

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to meet the conflict and to stand the strain.

That's the crux of living—to be able to face the struggles to do right—to overcome the temptation to be revengeful—to bear no malice—to forgive a wrong and

to heal a wound—to live the Golden Rule day by day—and to always place "Service Above Self."

Thus, gentle reader, you will always be prepared to meet conflicts and to overcome them.



Mother! When Child is Constipated Give "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottles. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

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Range Demonstration

Next week—Nov. 10th to 15th—we will demonstrate the Great Majestic Ranges. A special factory representative will be with us all week. Come in and see "The Range With a Reputation." A range built for a lifetime of hard service. There is no guesswork when you buy a MAJESTIC.

We will take your old stove in trade if you wish



This Kitchen Set Free

During the demonstration our factory man will give absolutely free with each range purchased, this wonderful set. It consists of Tea Kettle, Percolator, Tea Ppt and Handled Sauce Pan, all made of the finest extra heavy copper.

It will be worth your time and trouble to come to our store next week.

Geo. E. Allen

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