

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.

November 14, 1924
KINGDOM IS WITHIN:—Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, thither! for, behold the kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17:21.
PRAYER:—May we this day enthrone Thee, O God, most Merciful and Mighty, supreme in our lives that the Kingdom of God may be in us and abound.

QUALITY PRODUCTS PAY BEST

There is an owner of a small apple and pear orchard not so very far from Salem who, having disposed of made arrangements for the disposal of his 1924 crop, is about to take a trip to California, with his wife, and enjoy a vacation—
And this man has only 20 acres in fruit—
But he raises quality stuff; he gets above the dead line of mere competition on an equal basis with the producers of inferior stuff and culls, who must sell for what the men who can use cull all are willing to pay.
What is true of this pear and apple grower is true all up and down the line. It does not pay to produce scrubs, whether in the orchard or garden or in live stock of any kind—
Or at least it pays better to raise quality products.
If there are any people who have been growing apples in the Salem district who have become discouraged; and no doubt there are some, they are invited to read the Slogan pages of The Statesman of next Thursday, which will be devoted to the apple industry in this district.
There is a lot of money in apples in the Salem district; but they must be the right varieties, and they must be the best that can be turned off. The world will always want apples of that kind, and will be willing to pay prices that will be remunerative.

WORLD LEAGUE FOR WORLD GOOD

Still achieving, still pursuing, the League of Nations is about to add to its splendid services to mankind that of the systematic regulation of the opium traffic—
In conformance with a program recommended by its opium advisory committee. It includes plans for the restriction of the importation of narcotic drugs of every kind by the nations in the League.
Drug addiction is an evil with which civilization thus far has been unable to cope successfully. Drastic legislation calculated to curb the evil in this country by the compulsory registration of addicts, by the certification of physicians, druggists and other dispensers and by the interdiction of unregulated sales of narcotics has been of little avail. High federal taxes on these drugs as well as the administrative provisions under which dealers are licensed and controlled also have had no really satisfactory effect in decreasing the number of addicts.
In Europe and Asia as well as in this country efforts to curtail the use of narcotics have failed. China thought to strike the evil a body blow by prohibiting the sale of opium; but the smugglers have increased their abominable traffic year by year and the government has been powerless to prevent it.
The League of Nations, in taking up the fight, will establish a permanent central board working under the Council of the League to regulate the importation of narcotic drugs. The best provision of this regulation is that, if any country makes an estimate of its requirements which appears to the board as unreasonable, the board shall fix what it considers the reasonable requirements of that country. The board will know at all times just how much opium is moving in all parts of the world and by its restrictive measures as to importation can limit production to a point that will approximate the safety mark.
This action, which ought to be effective in the course of time, is a luminous example of the contention of the friends of the League from the outset that its practical operations are by no means to be confined to the direct prevention of war. It has been agreed by leading minds that the concord and amity of nations is more truly preserved by teamwork along the lines of universal progress than in any other way. By this time those formerly inimical to the idea of our participation in the League on the ground that we could gain nothing by our membership in it, but would only be dragged into war, will have altered concepts of the range of its purposes if they will review its activities—
In the control of epidemics—
The rehabilitation of impoverished Austria—
The putting down of the white slave traffic—
The rescue of the half forgotten war prisoners in Russia—
And many other purely humanitarian measures; not to mention the successful work of the Dawes commission and many other accomplishments contributing to the welfare of the whole world.
The League is a hive of industry in the promotion of the world's good. Thus employed, men of different nations cease to regard each other as rivals or they come to see, as President Coolidge pointed out in his suggestions for the dedication of Armistice day to the establishment of permanent peace, that "rivalries, if any, ought to be only in good works for the general advancement."
It is readily seen how this getting together of the nations to combat a world evil such as the inadequately restricted traffic in habit forming drugs promotes international good feeling.
As with the individual, the instinctive aversion to a foreigner merely because he is a foreigner becomes less and less as one confers with him over some difficult problem; works with him at some hard task, discerns his point of view and makes allowances for it—
Just so will it be in the aggregate with nation working with nation for the betterment of all mankind.

"A VILLAIN UNMASKED"
Fred Lockley has been parading as the historian of Oregon. He is a lovable man, admired everywhere and has a great vogue with the people of the state. They believe in him. But at last he stands exposed in all the horribleness of a skeleton because the Corvallis Gazette-Times has taken every bit of flesh from his bones. We shudder, hesitate, yes, shiver to tell the truth; but historical accuracy

must have its way and it would never do for the unborn generation to give credit to Fred Lockley to which he is not entitled. The Gazette-Times says:
"We always used to wonder where old Fred Lockley got his stuff and how he remembered so much of it. Now we know. Mrs. Lockley does it for him. Fred was here the other day. He had his mentor along. Fred would say, 'I met Mr.'—then he would look at Mrs. Lockley who would say

"Bimpkins.' 'Yes,' would continue Fred. 'I met Mr. Bimpkins in—' 'Burns,' Mrs. Lockley would prompt. 'In Burns,' Fred would go on. 'And he said that in—' '1867' suggests Mrs. Lockley. 'In 1867' Fred goes on, 'that his grandmother, Mrs.—' 'Hawshaw,' says Mrs. Lockley. Then Fred again picks up the story. Mrs. Lockley intermittently supplying names, data, address, dates, and other particulars. Fred attending to nothing but the action. It's a great team work and we imagine that Fred would be about as lost without her as an armless soldier with the canteen."

UNFAIR
There is some talk of making a war on the appointees of Governor Pierce. We hear some of the best men in the state service called into question.
It will never do to tear Oregon to pieces for a political fight on Governor Pierce. The men in the public service who are doing their duty are entitled to hold on. This is no time to make martyrs. This is a time for the republicans to show their constructive policies.

ENFORCING THE LAW
Unquestionably there will be considerable agitation about changing the prohibition enforcement law in Oregon. One proposal is to make the sheriffs of the county responsible and give them the fees. This will be proposed at the next legislature. There is too much politics in the law enforcement now. It should be put on a strict law enforcement basis.

AN UNFAIR LAW
Montana had a courageous governor but he was turned down in the last election. Governor Dickson made a determined fight to have mine lands put on the tax list. The tax laws of Montana exempt these lands from taxation. The land was bought from the government for a trifle and of course a prospect has very little value, but the great copper mines have immense value and for years they have been dodging taxes.
The Montana plan of tax-dodging is unique. The law says: "All mines and mining claims, both placer and rock in place, containing or bearing gold, silver, copper, lead, coal, or other valuable mineral deposits, after purchase thereof from the United States, shall be taxed at the rate paid the United States therefor."
This is the unholiest tax-dodging in the United States and yet the governor who made a brave fight to have this law changed was defeated by the property interests. Property can go too far in its assertiveness and special interests can not continue to put such outrageous things as this across.

CELERY GROWING
In the neighborhood of Troutdale, Oregon, 100 cars of celery have been shipped east. Some of it goes as far as Miami, Fla., but most of it goes to Chicago and New York. At the National Celery exposition at Louisville, Ky., Troutdale celery took first prize and H. B. McGinnis, a prominent grower of that district, was crowned celery king of the United States.
The Lishish meadows also raise much more celery than Troutdale. The quality is unsurpassed. It is only beginning to go on the market. It is a new crop in the northwest and one that can be raised in many places. We need it; we need all these things; we need something we can be marketing all the time.
Celery is a safe crop, a good crop, and the demand grows year by year. The produce dealers are anxious for Oregon celery and the northwest could sell four times the amount it now has without overstocking the market in the east.

NOTHING TO IT
Of course the students of Willamette university are patriotic. No one thinks seriously of making any reflections upon their patriotism. They are a healthy, robust, 100 per cent American class and Salem is mighty glad to have them here. Through a misunderstanding they voted wrongly the other day, but they don't make any more mistakes than the people down town and they are not entitled to any criticism. Instead they are a wholesome, welcome lot of young people and Salem is much better for having them here.

EMMA GOLDMAN, THE GREAT ANARCHIST, WHO WAS DEPORTED TO RUSSIA, HAS MANAGED TO GET AWAY WITH HER LIFE AND BEING THANKFUL FOR THIS SMALL FAVOR SHE IS GOING TO DEVOTE HER REMAINING YEARS TO FIGHTING BOLSHEVISM. EMMA IS A HOLY TERROR, AND IF BOLSHEVISM IS SO BAD SHE CAN'T STAND IT, GOD PITY RUSSIA.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS
Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE
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CHAPTER 308
MY MARRIAGE PROBLEM THE WAY MADGE "MANAGED" MOTHER GRAHAM
When I reached my mother-in-law's door I stopped with a very natural trepidation as to the reception I would receive.
I had not seen her since, goaded beyond control by her caustic criticism concerning my management of Junior. I had requested her to leave my room. That she had not left the house as well, in one of her royal rages, was, I knew, due to Lillian's deft flattery of her, and appeal to the melodramatic side of the elder woman's nature. Necessity sharpened my own wits, and when she opened the door in response to my knock, I gave her no opportunity to open the vials of wrath I was sure she had corked for my benefit.
"Oh, Mother! Shut the door quickly and lock it behind me." I implored breathlessly, purposely displaying an excitement which I would have scorned to exhibit before anyone else. "Such awful things have been happening! Lillian asked me to come and tell you, and I am glad she did, for it

just seems as if I couldn't stand it any longer without getting away from it for a little while."
Mother Graham compromised.
Her face was ludicrous in its struggle between her desire to learn my news and her wish to exercise the rod which she patently had in pickle for me.
"Well! Why don't you tell what you've got to tell?" she said tartly at last with an agile compromise to which I paid an amused mental tribute. "I'm not anxious to hear about your personal feelings, but I would like to know the meaning of all this hullabaloo that's been going on. It's a mercy the children slept through it. They haven't stirred once."
She kept her voice low, as I had done, even when simulating excitement, that Marion and Judy might not awaken. And I was so relieved that she was ignoring the issue between us that I felt no slightest rancor for her carrying little fling about my "Personal feelings."
"Speak up! What's the matter with you?" she demanded as I hesitated, wondering with which incident of the night's startling tale I would better begin. "Is anybody dead or dying?"
"No one is dead," I returned slowly, "but Tom Chester is very near death."
"Margaret, I shall lose control of myself and box your ears if you don't tell me everything at once," she exclaimed furiously, and under a quick fusillade of questions I retailed the evening's happenings from Smith's entrance delivery under Dr. Pettit's hands of the antidote for the poison on Smith's knife, omitting only my own encounter with the drunken men in the car I had side-swiped.
"Is He—"
"I didn't think that ape had it in her," she commented with apparent callousness when I told her of Katie's bravery and resourcefulness. Then with an unconscious betrayal of her real liking for the girl she demanded briskly:
"Who's with her now? You say Mrs. Underwood is helping with Mr. Chester?"
"No one," I returned. "Dr. Pettit attended to her throat, and she has gone to sleep."
She gave me a withering look and moved briskly toward the door.

Ox Gall Treatment Ends Liver Trouble
Overcomes body poisons that cause disease of heart, kidneys and high blood pressure.
All the blood in our bodies passes through the liver every 15 minutes. The liver is the blood's purifier.
Our blood is constantly poisoned by body toxins formed in food waste, and when the liver becomes weak, or torpid, it cannot perform its work of purification and our systems are at once tainted by impure blood. These are the poisons that, if not destroyed by the liver, cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and create premature old age.
Nature gives quick warning of a torpid liver. You have sudden sick headaches, dizzy spells; your stomach is acid from sour bile, your skin turns sallow, blotchy. Doctors know the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will act directly on the liver. The discovery is purified ox gall.
Get from your druggist a package of Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall. In 24 hours the poison toxins will be removed. Your liver will be regulated. Blood purification will begin. Sallow skin will clear. You will feel so much better you will know you have found the cause of your ill health. Dioxol tablets are harmless, tasteless and cost less than two cents each.
These genuine ox gall tablets are prepared only under the name "Dioxol." If any tablet is offered you under another name, refuse it. Accept only Dioxol in the original, genuine package.—Adv.

Thief, Boxed as Freight, Complains of Shipment
BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Peter Ahrens, a piano tuner, recently was arrested for stealing goods from a freight car. When arraigned he made a complaint against the freight handlers' method of handling goods in transit. Ahrens, in order to get into the freight car, constructed a freight box, cushioned inside, in which he secreted himself.
The box bore this caution: "Glassware. Handle carefully. Do not throw or turn over."
Despite this, Ahrens declared, the freight handlers put his box on end and left him standing on his head more than an hour before moving the box to the freight car.

School Teacher Cites Children's Sense of Justice
LONDON, Nov. 13.—The record of Miss Margaret J. Williams, a Richmond school teacher, who has carried only one pupil during a teaching career of 40 years, is rather unique in this country where pedagogues still accept the old adage, "spare the rod and spoil the child."
When some kind of punishment becomes necessary Miss Williams usually writes to the mothers and obtains their consent before it is given. "I hardly ever do punish them," she said, "but when I do I make it a rule to hear their side of the question first. I recognize that they have a side. No one, you know, has so exact a sense of justice as a child. And I always wait till my temper cools down before I do anything."

American Raisins Become Popular in Switzerland
ZURICH, Nov. 13.—American methods introduced here have made Zurich the greatest raisin eating town in all Switzerland. Raisins from the United States may be purchased here in small packages, like they are sold in the American cities, the idea proving popular with the Swiss from the very beginning.
Zurich for years has been more or less fond of raisins which came chiefly from Smyrna. After the Smyrna fire last year there was much fretting among the merchants as to where their fresh supplies were to be obtained. When William H. Mathe, commercial attaché of the American consul general's office heard of the plight of the dealers, he cabled immediately to Washington. Washington, apparently, soon got in touch with the American raisin dealers, and within 16 days American raisins were on sale here.
"Since then the American raisin has held its place here, and has been placed on sale quite generally in various parts of Switzerland."

COOS CHEESES WINNERS
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 13.—The Coos county cheese which won first and second honors over Wisconsin and Tillamook products at the Pacific International Stock Show in Portland was manufactured here by the Mutual Creamery company of Coos Bay and Coos river and by the cheese factory at Broadbent, under the supervision of Joe A. Larson, manager of the Mutual. The same car was used in the manufacture of the product shown at the state fair, where similar first and second prizes were obtained.
The Coos county cheese manufacturers, encouraged by the successes at Salem and Portland, are ready to organize and standardize. It is believed that Melowest cheese will compete in the country's markets in the future, with a standard grade of recognized superiority.

Chain of Shops to Employ Only Disabled Service Men
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The first of a series of workshops for disabled war veterans, in which they will turn out memorial wreaths and flowers for patriotic uses, will be opened here the first week in January under the auspices of the Boio club, an organization given chiefly to the interests of former service men.
Thousands of small emblems, the red carnation, insignia of the Spanish-American war veterans, the blue violet of the World War and the purple daisy of the Veterans Corps of the Republic, will be manufactured, according to C. T. Jennings, secretary of the executive council. Orders for people from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars also will be delivered.
Only disabled American war veterans will be employed and the profits deposited in a general fund for the relief of veterans and dependents.

FUTURE DATES
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 20-22—Third Annual Coos 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.

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