

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.

December 17, 1924
WINNING AN ENEMY:—If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink. Proverbs 25:21.

PRAYER:—O our God, when we were enemies to Thee we were reconciled through the death of Thy Son. Lead us by Thy Spirit that we also may reconcile our enemies to us and to Thee.

IT MUST NOT BE

The Department of the Interior appropriation bill as it passed the house and as it will be reported to the Senate today contains an item of \$208,250 for the Salem United States Indian Training school at Chemawa, an increase of \$9000 over last year, and the bill provides for 850 pupils, an increase of 50 over last year.

And this will mean 1000. There are over 900 there now, on an appropriation for 800; the productive use of the farming and gardening land and economics of administration allowing of this greater service for the funds provided.

So far so good. That is something. But it is not enough. The bill still contains the provision against the further reception of Alaskan Indian pupils after January first.

This ought not to be. The scheme ought not to be allowed to be put over.

It has been carried on through false pretenses, as related in the article in this corner of The Statesman on Sunday. Those who are working for the scheme have been saying the climatic changes here cause the Alaskan Indians to become tubercular. This is a lie. Those who use this argument know it is a lie. They have been saying the students graduated from the Salem school do not readily go back to the ways of their former life. Of course they do not. They should not. This ought to be an argument for the training they receive here. Their former environments are on the average beneath all enlightened instincts of humanity and morality.

Salem must wake up, and send wires and letters to the members of the Oregon delegation. The Statesman is making this kind of a fight and is doing it gladly; as a matter of duty and common decency and common honesty. But this is the fight of every man and woman in Salem, or in the whole United States, as much as it is the fight of The Statesman.

LATIN AMERICAN TRADE AGAIN

The Statesman has been telling of the great importance and growth and possible further expansion of our Latin American trade, under the fostering care of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

An expansion destined to render our producers of foodstuffs, at least, independent of Europe—and finally to change our country from an exporter to an importer of foodstuffs.

Here are some more specific figures: In the first nine months of this year we exported 4,546,000 pounds of butter. Nearly all of it went to the Latin Americas. Mexico took 665,000 pounds, and that country buys about 95 per cent of its butter from our producers. And 425,000 pounds of it went to Peru. So on down the list.

In the same nine months we exported 2,822,000 pounds of cheese. Cuba took 890,000 pounds of it, Mexico 602,000, and nearly all the rest of it went to the Latin Americas also.

We exported 22,000,000 dozens of eggs in the same nine months, and Cuba took 9,768,000 dozens of them, Mexico 4,393,000 dozens, Panama 702,000 dozens and nearly all the rest went to Latin America. Argentina took 1,882,000 dozens.

Again, we should have another Hoover, to conduct a promotion department, to render the United States a self contained nation.

The date importers of the United States have an association, and it is flooding the country with circulars and other forms of advertising, telling how good and wholesome and appetizing and delicious dates are. You cannot blame them. But they are taking part of the trade that ought to belong to our prune growers and our producers of various other fruits; including our loganberry growers. We should advertise more. We should tell 'em how much better for the health and for the good of the whole country are our own home grown fruits.

Mr. Vining, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, is giving the whole people of Oregon the message the Slogan man of The Statesman has preached for so many years that he does not care to say how many—that Oregonians must sell Oregon to themselves. They have the potentially greatest and richest and altogether best state in the Union, and a whole lot of them are still either ignorant of this most important fact or are saying little or nothing about it. They should know the truth and tell it all the time and every where, and the truth will make them rich.

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS

The French spoliation claims are coming in for a good deal of attention just now because President Coolidge has recommended the payment of the remaining ones. Four previous appropriations have been made by acts passed in 1891, 1899, 1902 and 1905, but there is still unliquidated 1500 claims. They have remained unpaid since the year 1800—a century and a quarter.

The country is inclined to agree with the president that if these claims are just they ought to be paid.

The history of the origin of these claims, except as it has been recalled at intervals since a period slightly later than the Revolutionary war, is almost forgotten. At the close of that war, in recognition of the assistance given by Lafayette and the French nation, the United States pledged itself to aid France in protecting its colonies in the West Indies in case of attack by Great Britain.

When, a few years later, this assistance was asked, President Washington decided that his country was not in a position to render this aid, and the treaty was abrogated. As a result, France adopted a policy of reprisals against American vessels. Some 3,000 ships were seized. In 1800 a new convention of peace was concluded between France and the United States, under which French national claims against the United States were offset by the individual claims of American citizens arising out of seizures under the reprisal policy.

There have been a number of reports on this. In 1827 a full documentary proof of the claims was supplied by the state department. Altogether 40 favorable reports have been filed and twice congress voted relief. One of these was vetoed by President Polk and the other by President Pierce. In 1885 the court of claims undertook an investigation and 20 years later reported. President Taft twice recommended

to congress that a settlement of the claims be made, although President Cleveland in 1896 had vetoed a relief bill upon the theory that whatever liability existed must be assumed by the insurance companies which had written policies on the vessels.

There is no assurance that President Coolidge's recommendation will be followed as the claims are pretty well wrapped up in red tape anyway, but the country agrees that now is a good time to make an equitable adjustment of our admitted obligations.

CARING FOR WILD HORSES

The Oregon State Humane society received a letter by airplane mail yesterday from President Wilder of the American Humane association, head of the national organization in New York, saying they were ready to act upon the plea of the Oregon State Humane society for help in dealing with the wild horse problem in eastern Oregon.

The Washington State Humane society has also taken action to take steps to relieve the starving horses in the Inland Empire, or adopt some plan to put them out of their misery. The publicity matter sent out by the Oregon society has stirred the humanitarians all over the nation to come to the rescue of suffering animals.

With the financial assistance offered in New York a first class humane officer will be put in the field to organize local aid and visit the owners of the stock and formulate plans to either feed the starving animals or secure cooperation in rounding them up and seeing that they are humanely exterminated, as has been suggested.

Col. Hofer, as president, and Mrs. Swanton as state manager, feel they have made a little progress in the solution of the biggest domestic animal problem ever faced by a humane organization. In the absence of any legislation touching the subject and with no state appropriation to work with, they are going to secure action.

GOOD CHEER

Christmas is a time of good cheer; it is a time for helpfulness; it is a time when everybody wants to do good—some more, some less.

Listen! Everyone around Salem can do this thing. If they know a family that needs Christmas cheer that is not on the list of the organizations and they will send that family's name to The Statesman, sympathetic hands will administer neighborly relief. It will not be charity, it will not be blazoned abroad. It will be quietly done in the spirit of neighborliness.

The Statesman Christmas fund is a messenger of good cheer. That is the sole purpose for which the money has been collected. There isn't a cent that has been given but what could have been given to other deserving institutions, but these gifts were made because the donors felt their money would be used for neighborly kindness and help that would not injure the pride or duplicate any other work.

There are a good many people who will have no Christmas. They are not subjects for charity. They are unfortunate neighbors. It matters not at this time why they are poor. It matters a great deal if they are left to suffer because in this land of abundance certainly no one wants anyone in Salem or vicinity to go without Christmas good cheer.

LOOKING BETTER

H. W. Stone of the Portland YMCA has just returned from the east and finds that there is a revival of interest in YMCA work. That has been apparent in Salem for some time. In fact there has been no lagging here. Both the city and the county "Y" have met every challenge and responded to every legitimate demand. The YMCA fills a real need. It is a work that the churches might have done had it started 50 years ago and developed the institutional idea, but they did not start, and it is too late now. The field belongs to the YMCA, and it is good news that everywhere in the country the usefulness of this splendid organization is being recognized.

THE RIGHT TONE

Denton G. Burdick, who will be the next speaker of the house, has heard the vagabond talk about punishing Governor Pierce and making a martyr of him. He sees the folly of it. Mr. Burdick in a very sensible interview takes the position that this must be a constructive legislature and good ideas will be welcomed from any one. He declares that service is going to be recognized as never before, and the republican majority will address itself to the needs of Oregon in a patriotic rather than a partisan spirit. Included in the interview, Mr. Burdick said: "This talk of taking away appointments from the governor is only talk, as I get the rumors, for the house members have indicated

no such program against Mr. Pierce. Representatives are going to Salem to work for the state, and they are interested in efficiency and economy and are not actuated by a desire to play petty politics. Just remember that legislators' pay is \$3 a day and that the house is full of successful men in many lines who are making a personal sacrifice in contributing their services to the commonwealth. Taxpayers want a businesslike session, and the representatives will try to make good on that.

"And one thing more. I have not heard a member say he wanted to put the governor in a hole or punish him. The governor has his responsibilities and duties as governor; the house has its duties and responsibilities as the house."

STATE NORMAL

Of course there is a great demand for appropriations. Paid lobbyists will be here presenting everything under the sun. There is one institution that must not be crippled. It must be given money enough to continue. The state normal has doubled its attendance the last three years. It is almost in the bread-line so far as money is concerned, yet it continues to exert every ounce of its strength for the betterment of the Oregon schools. It is very essential to have the schools taught by those understanding normal work and while all the educational institutions of the state are doing good work, the Monmouth normal is the only one devoted exclusively to the principle of better teaching.

If the ways and means committee of the legislature will take a trip over to Monmouth, which is only 15 miles distant, and will familiarize itself with the work that is being done there and present first-hand the needs of this school, there is no question that it will be permitted to expand as it should. Those familiar with the work being done are all partisans of the state normal.

LOOKING UP

The trade balance in favor of the United States for the month of November was \$198,000,000. Our exports are getting larger. For the 11 months ending with November the United States had a favorable balance on the basis of department of commerce figures of \$869,000,000, produced by exports of \$4,145,000,000 and imports of \$3,276,000,000. We imported gold to the amount of \$29,849,000 and silver to the amount of \$6,480,000. Our exports of the two metals amounted to about \$16,000,000. Grain exports continue to be gratifying which means that the price will stay up.

The talk about the slaughter of the Christmas trees is not warranted. The greatest desire of a tree if it could speak would be to contribute to human happiness, and no tree does this quite so much as the Christmas tree. A tree has not lived in vain that finds its last resting place in a home on Christmas eve.

The modern test of will power is to work cross-word puzzles or let 'em alone.

Attack Upon Woman Is Vehemently Denied Here

SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 16.—(Special).—Trinity Young People's Society held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon at Trinity social rooms. Lunch was served by Mrs. Tom Hansen, Mrs. C. J. Dahlen and Mrs. Otto Legard. A program opened the session with the following numbers: Piano duet by Miss Ingeborg Soperud; and Miss Agnes Dahlen, reading Jerdis Kloster, selections by Trinity band; selections by a string quartet composed of Alfred Jensen first violin, M. Stoorsti second violin, Louis Foss viola, Axel Larson guitar. Election of officers resulted in the following: President, Victory Madsen; vice president, Esther Towe; secretary, Harold Larson; treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Satern; assistant treasurer, Jelmor Refsland.

FUTURE DATES

December 17, Wednesday—Rhonda Male chorus, 8 o'clock, Armory.
December 17, Wednesday—American War Mothers food sale.
December 12, Friday—American War Mothers' Cooked food sale at the Southern Pacific city ticket office.
December 19, Friday—Salem OAC club party at Colonial Dame Tea Shoppe.
December 20, Saturday—Portland Kiwanis chorus at armory.
December 23, Tuesday—Annual homecoming, Salem high school. Program show and basketball.
December 25, Thursday—Christmas day.
January 6, Tuesday—Coronation of King Bing of Cherrians and installation of other officers.
January 12, Monday—Opening of 1925 legislature.
February 7, Saturday—Debate, Willamette university vs. University of West Virginia.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Fun Shop

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

THE MODERN LOVER

By DOOR MANGOOD
The fighting instinct of the male Now centers round a business sale, And I'm afraid there's not much chance

That it will bother with romance. Whate'er remains of primal brute The game of golf will soon uproot; So, girls, you'll have to change your minds— A he-man lover's hard to find.

A few there are; they'll pass away At some not very distant day, For how can they keep strong and rough When eating this French pastry stuff?

Looking Forward to a Happy New Year

"Isn't it rather unusual for you to think of sending your doctor a Christmas present?" "Yes, but I figure if I send him a subscription to this newspaper there'll be something up-to-date to read in his waiting room when I get there."

What Every Husband Knows

Brown: "It's the woman who pays." Green: "Yes, after you've handed over the money."—Edmund J. Kiefer.

Illustrated Proverb

The minister pocketed the wedding fee. "Well, we must profit by other people's mistakes," he observed. —J. W. RIDINGS.

Experience

Everybody has to learn by their own experience. No matter how many people you see fall down on

slippery payments, the only sensation you get out of it is pleasure until you fall down on one yourself and realize it has a panefill side to it. After that when you see somebody take a flop on the ice you know enuff to be glad its not you, thus adding to the pleasure. The best way to tell if the water in the bath tub is hotter than you think, is by the experience of sticking part of one toe in first, because if it burns your toe wat would it do to the majority of your body.

If you eat pickles and ice cream and fried tomatoes and get a fierce stomach ache, the experience will teach you to eat some other mixture next time, but on the other hand if you eat it and nothing happens you awt to have sents enuff not to do it agen enyways.

Throat Trouble

Janet: "Her adenoids seemed to interfere with her singing so she had them removed." Jim: "She should have had her voice removed."

What has become of the old fashioned girl who used to cough when she smoked a cigarette?

Her Disguise

Jerry: "So you didn't recognize her at the ball—did she wear a mask?" George: "Better than that—she came without a make-up." —Archie Lorber.

NEW TO A Baby

Your eyes of blue, sweet as mine, Set lovelight dancing free; The little dimples in your cheeks Play hide and seek with me.

You coo and coo, dear little one, How sweet those sounds to me!

You seem just like an angel as I hold you on my knee.

A little bit of heaven! Aye, For you I'd slave for life! I'll always love you, baby dear— Say, will you be my wife? —Francis J. Roberts.

A Smart Girl

Eileen: "Frances doesn't seem to be in-much of a hurry to get rid of that cold in her nose." Helen: "No, she says it improves her French accent." —Beth Schullman.

The Advanced Age!

I am pastor of a church in Newark, New Jersey. Recently I called on a young couple whose name resembled "Farrar." They have a little girl a few weeks old. The mother wanted to call her "Betty"—the father decided it should be "Geraldine"—and Geraldine it is to be.

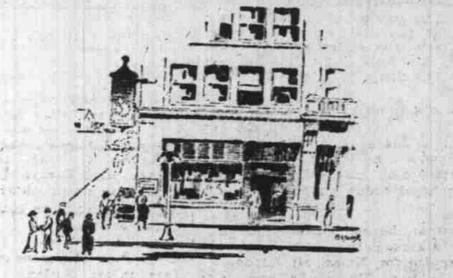
The young wife's mother is an elderly German woman who has difficulty with the English language. When they told her about the name she tried to pronounce it. But the nearest she could come to it was "Gelateen." She repeated it several times, and then said with every sign of disapproval: "When I was young we used to choose the children's names from the Bible, but now they go to the cook book." —Rev. H. K. P.

Good Lovers

Lawyers, because they like going to court.
Tailors, because they know how to press a suit.
Confectioners, because they have the sweetest of kisses.
Calendar printers, because they are always eager to make dates.
Card players, because they are very anxious to hold good hands.
Sunday school teachers, because they are usually waiting at the church.
Sailors, because they know what hugging is from the way they see the waves hugging the shore. —Kathryn E. Plennert.

Add Fun Shop Hall of Fame

Editor: "What is your claim to greatness?" Smith: "I am the man who caught the fish that got away."



Some WERE Prepared for Christmas

Those of you who planned a few months ahead for the expenses of Christmas feel happy about it now, and the sacrifices made are forgotten in the pleasure of knowing that no debts will confront you after Christmas.

You are to be commended for your foresight but keep in mind, too, that there are other occasions, and some of them unexpected, that necessitate ready money. Keep building up that bank account of yours all the time here at the United States National.

The United States National Bank
Salem, Oregon

The Oregon Statesman Annual

Out January 1, 1925

Send it to your friends—

It is The Willamette Valley's greatest advertisement, well calculated to arouse the interest of the citizen in less fortunate sections and having aroused it, to implant a longing for a home where life is more worth living.

Single copy 10c, wrapped for mailing. Fill out blank form and send to Oregon Statesman, 215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.

NAME	STREET	TOWN	STATE

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$..... for which mail The Oregon Statesman's splendid annual to each of the above addresses.

Sender

Address

A greeting from the Willamette Valley that will be appreciated.

You Can Light Up Your Tree With Safety Using Christmas Tree Sets

Priced from \$1.50 up

Desk Lamps

with large shades as low as \$3.50

Dainty Bedroom Lamps

in all colorings, reasonably priced

See our new Waffle Irons

a wonderful value at \$10.00

Percolators and Urns

in many designs They make most acceptable gifts

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