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## BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

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THE CHOSEN FAST—Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke? Isaiah 58:6.

PRAYER:—“What doth the Lord require of Thee, But to do justly, love mercy, And walk humbly with Thy God?”

## WANT TO KEEP THEM “JIM CROWED”

The big interests of Alaska, for the most part, do not want the children of the Indians of that territory educated and trained—

They want to keep them “Jim Crowed.”

They want the Indians denied a better outlook on life than that of the most immoral, most despised and most mental class—their present outlook; or their outlook before some of their boys and girls had attended the Salem United States Indian Training school at Chemawa.

The spokesmen of these big interests, and others consciously or unconsciously working in their behalf, have been spreading the story that the Indian pupils from Alaska readily contract tuberculosis when transferred from their home environments to the Salem school. They either know this is a lie or repeat the lie because they believe it will serve their ends—

And they have been saying that the Alaskan students, after finishing their training at the Salem school, do not take up readily with their old ways; that they grow out of their former environments—

And this is a fact; and a most creditable fact, to the graduates of Chemawa. These boys and girls are naturally of a superior order of intelligence. They are tractable. They learn readily.

Why should they not desire better ways of living, having learned these better ways here? If the training of the schools for Indians is good for anything, it is good for just this. That is what it is for. It is to give the Indians trades; to teach them methods of work, and habits of work; to enable them to become useful citizens and to bring up their families in the ways of industry and morality and orderly civilization.

The attempt to keep the Indians of Alaska “Jim Crowed” must be headed off. Their children must still come to the Salem school, as they have done for forty years. To deny them this right is wrong. Dead wrong. Wrong from every single angle.

The writer is not exactly advocating that the state of Oregon should go into sugar beet growing and beet sugar making. Private enterprise would likely do this better. A large acreage and a good sized factory are necessary to make such an undertaking economically sound. But the writer does say that rather than continue as we have done in sending our money for our sugar to foreign countries, it would pay the state of Oregon to grow its own beets and make its own sugar; even though outside acreage were engaged and outside help employed, and an outside market had for part of the product. The Louisiana penitentiary owns and cultivates a cane sugar plantation and a cane sugar mill, making sugar for the general market, and is through this industry on the way to self support, besides maintaining discipline with relatively very few guards and showing a high degree of reformations. So Oregon would not be the first state to produce and manufacture its own sugar.

### DR. DONEY

(Salem Journal.)

It is with regret that the people of Salem hear that there is a possibility that Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, for the past ten years president of Willamette University, may not return to resume his work, at the expiration of his leave of absence, on account of his health, broken as a result of his strenuous and successful efforts in upbuilding the institution.

During the years that Dr. Doney has been a resident of Salem he has been foremost in community as well as educational affairs, for lamette speaks for itself, for the university has more than doubled in size and attendance and all that makes a university worthwhile under his administration. Its standards of scholarship have been raised, fine buildings have been erected, and a permanent endowment secured, through the goodwill and cooperation of the community that he did much to secure.

Neither Willamette nor Salem can well afford to lose Dr. Doney, whose tireless energy, remarkable perseverance, great executive ability, unflinching tact and wide popularity made him an asset to Oregon as well as to Methodism.

(The above from the Salem Journal is a most deserved tribute. The latest news, however, from Cambridge, Mass., where Dr. Doney is seeking by rest and treatment to regain his health, is that he has “turned the corner”; that he is gaining in weight, and has more hope of early recovery than he had for some time after leaving Salem.)

### NO SENTIMENT

We have heard it stated that corporations were soulless. Maybe some of them are, but we have concluded that corporations are composed of human beings, and under human conditions act as humans. This is brought to our attention by a circular from the Southern Pacific railroad. In the course of the circular it says: “Southern Pacific will touch elbows with a lot of happiness this month. For Christmas is coming and the railroad will help to make the holiday a success for countless people.

“The thought of Christmas brings to mind station platforms bustling with happy travelers coming home to family reunions, and express offices with piles of evergreens and boxes whose contents will be found in front of many fireplaces on Christmas morning. The railroad carries the turkeys and cranberries, the apples and nuts, the goodies and knick-knacks for Christmas dinner from farm to city.

“And on Christmas day many travelers will eat their holiday dinner in Southern Pacific dining cars, where special effort will be

### ONE EDUCATIONAL DANGER

As the session of the legislature approaches the subject of our institutions of higher education comes more emphatically before the people. We have a millage tax but it does not provide enough money. Unless there is help some way, the schools can not develop as they should, and right here is the danger.

Every school is struggling to be better, struggling for leadership, struggling for supremacy. This is dangerous to the educational

## MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 338.

THE NEWS THAT LILLIAN GAVE TO MADGE.

“Well, Madge! The trick is turned!”

Lillian's voice held gratified triumph as, after coming swiftly into my room and locking the door behind her, she came up to me, put her hands on my shoulders and uttered her cryptic little sentence.

It was the morning of the 4th day following the dramatic exit of the man, Smith, from the neighborhood, and while I had shared somewhat her tense suspense as to the success of Allen Drake's espionage, the uneasiness caused by Dicky's silence and Dr. Pettit's accusation, which I could not altogether banish from me, had crowded my interest in the government work into the background. But her triumphant pean brought back my interest, and I clutched her excitedly.

“You mean you've heard from Mr. Drake?” I asked.

“Five minutes ago!” she said. “A long telegram. Want to read it?”

She was so matter-of-fact that I had no suspicion of anything out of the ordinary as she put some telegraph blanks in my hand. And then as I scanned seemingly minute data concerning the field of wheat and other crops of a Canadian farm with directions for the negotiation of a sale of the property, I looked up at her in amazement, to see her lips twitching into a amused grin.

“Oh, I said, glad that the strain upon her nerves had lifted sufficiently for her to jest. “A code!”

“One of little Allen's niftiest,” she rejoined. “Would you like to decipher it, or shall I tell you what it is in it?”

“He's Too Foxy.”

“Tell me the gist of it now,” I said. “Later, I'd like to take a whirl at decoding it, but that can wait.”

“I think you'd enjoy it,” she said, “but here's the news. The gifted Mr. Smith led them a long and merry chase, through the Adirondacks and up into Canada. He's at a hotel just now in one of the smaller cities, but Allen thinks he's going to buy a country place near by and settle down for a while. At any rate, he's safe for a few weeks, and he won't move without Allen knowing exactly what's doing.”

“Did he give any clue to the man you're watching for—the big official of whom you spoke?”

“Not yet. He's altogether too foxy to involve that man when he's fleeing, as he supposes, for his life. Of course he figures that he's outwitted us but he's a crafty customer, and he'll take no chances for a while. Now we can tackle the other angle.”

I looked my inquiry and she answered the look promptly.

“That man in the hospital,” she smiled. “Dr. Pettit is just waiting the word from me to give permission for his supposed employes to remove him and I'll send the word at once. We have agreed that when Jerry Tierer telephones that I would like to consult him about having my tonsils removed, he is to get busy immediately. I must rout out the redoubtable Jerry. Can you imagine his interest in my supposed misfortune?”

What Puzzles Lillian.

“He may offer to doctor you himself with some of his mother's famous mixtures,” I sighed.

“I'd as soon try them as the ordinary medical nostrum,” she retorted, and I smiled as I remembered her insistence upon other people taking remedies, as contrasted with her own hatred of medication.

“This will mean Katherine going. When?” I asked anxiously.

“Tomorrow, no doubt.”

“Shall we be able to see her?”

“Of course, but it's going to be a ticklish performance to manage. I've been trying to figure out some way. She can't come here; we can't go to that hospital, and I don't dare rush a meeting at Dr. Pettit's office. You see, there mustn't be the slightest connection between her and us in the minds of those devils who are posing as Joe's employes. As Joe's nurse, Katherine would be perfectly safe, but if they should suspect her identity I wouldn't give that for her life.”

She snapped her fingers contemptuously, and an icy little shiver ran down my spine. I never can get used to that thought of danger, which Lillian meets in so matter-of-fact a manner both for herself and her friends.

“Wouldn't it be better then,” I ventured, “for her to go without trying to see us?”

“Can't be done,” she rejoined quickly. “I am compelled to see her to give her some personal directions.”

(To be continued.)

### IN THE OPEN

A month ago the air was full of rumors and all sorts of wild reports were going around. As the session of the legislature approaches these rumors are being cleared up and the public is assured of a sensible, industrious legislative session. At the critical time, or as is generally said the psychological time, Mr. Burdick, who is to be speaker, cleared the atmosphere with a straightforward manly declaration on the subject of legislation.

All legislatures are in danger of legislative secrecy, of things quietly being put over. Unfortunately, lobbyists in Oregon do not have to register. This is a weakness that tells in legislation. Lobbying is legitimate; it always has been and always will be, but a lobbyist should be in the open because he wants to put something special across and he should be marked for publicity so that he can not put anything across against the public welfare.

### A LEADER GONE

Julius Kahn, the California congressman who has just died, was a real American. He was born in Germany. He was a republican member of congress when the war broke out. The moment war was declared he forgot politics and was one of the most intelligent as well as persistent ones back of the president through all the trying times we were at war. It was not until war was over and peace was declared that he reaffirmed his allegiance to the republican party. He simply forgot everything in meeting his opportunity to serve America. Mr. Kahn was 18 years in congress and made a record worthwhile.

### GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

We have heard a good deal about government in business. There has been a great outcry against it. The outcry comes only when people are hurt themselves. The government has been in the printing business for many years. Stamped envelopes are sold at about half the regular price, and competing with every printing office in the country. Yet no one seems to cry out against this wrong. It is a straight case of government in business, however.

### LYNCHING

Two more lynchings have just been perpetrated in the south. One advance in public sentiment is that heavy rewards have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the mob leaders. However, it will not be until some of them have been convicted and actually sent to prison that the public will take seriously this effort to repress mobs.

### The governor of the state of Washington is determined to leave one record. He wants to pardon more people out of the penitentiary than any other governor. He is competing with South Carolina and Arkansas, with good chances of winning the record.

One cheering bit of news comes through the ice and snow and that is that the present storm has clarified the atmosphere and we will have better health the following month.

### By the way, have you put out feed for the birds? If not, get busy.

A “creation” is a feminine hat that costs \$20 more than it is worth.

They've done about everything for filling stations except to call them “Ye gasse shoppes.”

### FUTURE DATES

- December 19, Friday—American War Mothers' Cooked food sale at the South-Sea Pacific city ticket office.
- December 19, Friday—Salem OAC club party at Colonial Dames Tea Shoppe.
- December 20, Saturday—Portland Kiwanis chorus at armory.
- December 22, Tuesday—Annual homecoming Salem high school. Program, show and basketball.
- December 23, Thursday—Christmas day.
- January 6, Tuesday—Coronation of King King 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.

# The Fun Shop

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

Punctually Scorned  
By C. M. Lindsay

A maiden of the (.)  
Was she, with charm and (—).  
Her proper Q she thought would B  
To wed a man with cash.  
A youth who wasn't worth 2c  
Viewed her with (!)  
And ardent love he made to her  
With oft an apt (“”).

“My heart is but an empty space,”  
Cried he, “Oh, girl B9,  
Please fill it; do not X my love;  
Oh marry me! Be mine!”  
“Tis true I'm poor but I'm in line  
For \$\$\$ in congestion;  
These we'll invest at high per cent  
And prosper without (?).”

She slapped his face: “Don't (:)  
me!”  
Go find some girl your equal;  
You're 0 to me, you (—)ate!”  
Now harken to the sequel:  
Into a (.) he did sink—  
(Her hand fudged that slumber)  
Wherein 9 kitties seemed to wink  
And \*\*\*\*\* no man could number.

The Modern Girl Is a Jump Ahead  
Of Her  
Jack: “Is she old fashioned?”  
Julia: “Is she! She still wears  
skirts that she has to lift near a  
puddle.”  
—Gertrude Marie Heller.

Merci Beaucoup!  
George Washington was the father  
of our country.  
Abraham Lincoln saved our  
country.  
And THE FUN SHOP made it  
worth living in.  
—Carl Cheek.  
Ask Dad, He Knows  
Child: “What animal is it that  
before I noted the extraordinary

amount of electricity in the air,  
due perhaps to our nearness to  
that strange phenomena, the Aurora  
Borealis. We know how in  
our own comparatively mild winters  
the amount of electricity  
which one can generate is much  
greater in cold weather than at  
other times. I found that by rub-  
bing my body with a sealskin every  
morning I could store up  
enough of the precious “juice” to  
last through the day.

“Using ordinary screw plugs in  
my ears I hooked up a drop light  
on my shirt front and a small  
electric stove, and so became  
equipped with all modern conven-  
iences. Whenever I found my  
light becoming dim I had only to  
give my chest a slight rub and  
they flashed into brilliance again.  
I had to be careful not to rub too  
hard or I would blow my fuses out.”

Worn By a Flapper Teacher  
Stratton: “In a certain small  
town a teacher uses a rubber hose  
to bring about school-room dis-  
cipline.”

Bradley: “I know a certain  
small town where the teacher's  
silk hose disrupted school-room  
discipline.” —F. P. Pitzer.

Dixie, Don't You Hear Me  
Calling?  
(An Unpopular Song)  
For thirty years or more I've  
heard at almost every show  
Somebody yearn for just another  
glimpse of Old Black Joe;  
They shed a tear for Mammy;  
And through their noes sing of  
roses by the cabin door.  
They shout with glee of Tennessee  
or for Virginia pine—  
Grrrr, how I growl when'er they  
howl a Mason-Dixon line.  
Chorus:  
Dixie send an invitation to each  
planting soon  
Put him on the old plantation, let  
him have his fun;  
Let him pick the snowy cotton,  
hoe the fields of corn;  
Show him he's not forgotten, feed

him every morn  
With your famous Southern dish—  
Mammy hear my plea—  
Keep each Broadway Dixie war-  
bler far away from me.  
—John H. Boyle.

Time To Go  
Mr. Bore (ardently): “Let me  
be your anchor of love, dear!”  
Her Father (at head of stairs):  
“Better pull up anchor, my boy;  
it's after midnight.”

The idea of going in for a world  
court when we haven't enough to  
do our home work!

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Fifth Christmas Cantata Will Be Offered Sunday

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 19.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Silvertown Choral society will give its fifth cantata at the Eugene Field auditorium Sunday evening, December 21. This cantata, “The Messiah's Coming,” is the most elaborate which the society has so far presented.