

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER Prepared by Radio BIBLE SERVICE Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio. If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible lessons, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

ADMIT THE MASTER.—Behold I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith. Revelations 3:20, 22.

PRAYER.—Lord, our wills are stubborn. Do Thou so influence us that we shall be made willing to admit Thee fully into our lives.

ANOTHER SUGAR FACTORY

The reader will note, from an excerpt from a letter of Rev. James Elvin, printed elsewhere in The Statesman of this morning, that there is now under construction at Sidney, Montana, a beet sugar factory that is to cost a million and a half dollars.

And Mr. Elvin says this is the result of the efforts of two ordinary men of Sidney, who commenced working for the factory only a few months ago.

Sidney, Montana, is a town of only about 1300 people, in Richland county, very near to the North Dakota line. The sugar factory will very likely double the population of that town, and perhaps much more than double its business.

Mr. Elvin says Salem ought to raise sugar beets and have a big refinery. He does not mean refinery. The word refinery is applied to the installations along the coast that take the crude cane product from the islands and refine it. He means a beet sugar factory.

But the product is the same. It is chemically sucrose, sugar. It is a combination of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, coming from the wind that blows where it listeth and the rain that falls on the place beneath.

Taking nothing from the soil. It seems an economical waste for our people here, in this great fruit district, to be sending their money away for the air and the water of Germany or Czechoslovakia or some other far country, when our own air and water have the same chemical properties, capable of being combined in the same way, and resulting in the cleanest, purest and among the most nutritious foods of man, of which we might consume three times as much on the average as we now use, to the benefit of our general health.

And use the tops of the beets and the pulp from the factories to develop our live stock and dairying and poultry industries as they can be developed in no other way.

Of course, we should have beet sugar factories. And we must have them. There is a general movement for such factories in this country, in the effort to make the United States self sufficient, and Salem and the Salem district must not lag behind.

We should have a dozen to twenty beet sugar factories in the Willamette valley. They would help every other industry on the land, and in our towns and cities; even flax growing and linen manufacturing.

A candidate for secretary of the Oregon State Board of Control, the place now held by Col. Carle Abrams, has given out the impression, or it has been given out in a news item printed here, that Col. Abrams has had little or no experience as a buyer. That is wrong; dead wrong. Col. Abrams has been a buyer ever since he was a boy. He was a buyer of merchandise for the general merchandise store of his father, and continued as a buyer for that store after the death of his father. He was for years the buyer of paper and other supplies for the Statesman Publishing Company. If the reader has an idea that Col. Abrams is not a good buyer, let him ask any drummer on the road, in almost any line. For that part of the duties of the secretary of the Oregon State Board of Control, there is no better qualified man in the state. This may be asserted without qualifications. Col. Abrams may not be the most popular man with the people who sell things to the state; but his work will show up in low costs for supplies bought for the state institutions and other public uses. That can be predicted as a certainty.

With beet sugar factories and linen factories, the dairying and live stock industries, and the poultry industry, will be given big booms here. The by-products of both flax and beets, and of linen mills and beet sugar factories, are great for live stock, the dairy, and the chicken ranch.

Figures will be secured as soon as possible regarding the freight charges on sugar beets from points in the Salem district to Bellingham, Wash., in order that the farmers in the different localities may know what additional costs they will be assessed above the \$1.75 per ton proposed to be absorbed by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company on beets to be grown hereabouts and shipped to the factory being built at Bellingham, Wash.

OUR LIKES

As a matter of fact if we love the world, the world loves us; if we just like the world, the world just likes us; if we hate the world, the world hates us. It isn't the world—it is us. What we put in to the world, we take out with interest. If we put in good, the interest is useful to us. If what we put in is bad, the interest is detrimental.

If you will notice the average successful men you will find that he is a man who likes his fellow men; who loves them, in fact; who likes to associate with them, who likes to have a part in their problems, and makes his problems world problems.

There is an extraordinary mental stimulus in a cheerful man. If you are cheerful, you stimulate others to be cheerful. But on the contrary, if you are morose and disagreeable, you will find the world that way. The plain fact is that every man is so busy with his own affairs that he hasn't time to cultivate you, to find the real good on the inside. He must take your superficial view. He must let your mouth express your character or at least form his impression of it. The man who highly regards his fellow men, who believes that the world is honest, who believes people are doing the best they can, finds cheer and satisfaction, but the man who is suspicious and disagreeable finds a similar response.

Long ago it was said, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." That is directly applicable today, and the men of all ages seeking the stimulating effect of success and happiness must learn to first make themselves serene and radiate joy.

TIME TO QUIT

The senate has very sensibly decided not to permit another investigation to be started. One senator, feeling that the election was not entirely over, wanted to start one on Music Shoals. It was the same senator, by the way, who announced that in the event of the election going into the house, he would vote for vice president according to how his state went on that office, which showed him to be not much of a man. The senate very wisely sat down on him. There has been enough of these fishing expeditions. In the last election the country very emphatically

opposed what had been done. When Hamilton Holt visited Salem he was speaking about the democratic prospects and he said that the democrats were fast sacrificing their prospects by their near-sighted policy of finding fault rather than being constructive. The election returns were even more emphatic than he anticipated. The public wants construction; they don't want destruction. There have been enough investigations. There has been enough fuss about Music Shoals. It is time to get down to business, time to get busy on constructive policies, and not investigate everything under the sun.

NOT GOOD

The way prices are soaring now is not good for the country. We are fast getting back to the age of speculation. It is a great pity that the minute we begin to have prosperity the old get-rich-quick spirit should return. We can not bring ourselves back to earth. We can not reach a point of satisfaction with our present condition. We had a taste, and the taste stays with us.

In the famous book, "Don Quixote," Sanca Panza was given an island to govern. He had all sorts of trouble, and in three days left it in disgust. However, ever after, every time he thought of it he would lick his fingers. That is the way with a good many of us. During the stressful years just passed we resolved that come what may, we would not give way to wild speculation or individual extravagance. Yet we are doing that very thing.

The rise in the price of stocks means there is competition in the sale all over the country. Thousands of men are looking to that investment to make money. It is not the increase in the intrinsic value of the stocks that makes the price rise; it is the competitive price made by many men wanting to buy. The stocks are not worth any more than they were six months ago. It is just the greed of men to make money now and take it now as will spell disaster. This very sentiment in man in what causes prosperity to go in cycles or waves. We find it hard to sit steady and accept the slow accumulation of the years.

NOTHING TO IT

Just now there is a lot of talk about France, repudiating its debts. France can not do it. Russia tried that and Russia is in the mire deeper than any country ever has been. It never will get out until it arranges to pay its public debt. Mexico tried it and had to give it up. Many countries have tried it and had to give it up.

There is a moral responsibility that is more binding than legal, and nations are held to the moral standard even more closely than to the legal. France will not repudiate its public debt.

Only a few years ago the farmers of America were talking about repudiating their public debt. Actually in the stricken districts men were elected judges on the assurance that they would not approve of the foreclosure of a mortgage. The people themselves thought better of it and mighty few men held out for the policy when they saw where it was heading the country.

Repudiation may dispose of a debt in a day but the grievous effects of such a policy will hang over a man or a nation until the wrong is righted.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Flax contracts are ready. And those desiring to raise flax for the state would do well to come in and sign up. There will be more acres offered than the state can take.

The 22 scutching machines at the penitentiary are now running, making about 500 pounds of fiber a day. The blower for the scutching mill will be completed by Tuesday—blowing the sheaves and dust into the boiler room for fuel. This is the largest and finest scutching mill in the world. The machinery is all run by water power inside the walls.

The first offer received by the state for the flax fiber is 31 cents a pound. It has not been accepted.

Mrs. J. C. Davidson, who has been visiting her son, Beyond Roseburg, says the broccoli crop of Douglas county was badly frozen by the late cold weather. It is going to make it hard for the farmers out that way.

M. C. Wire & Son, Newberg, have turned a prune dryer into a hatchery, with 42 electric incubators. Poultry industry booming in the Salem district. Let 'er boom!

The Japanese of Salem and vicinity held their annual New Year banquet at the banquet room of Hotel Marion last evening, at

which about fifty men and women of that nationality sat down to one of the best dinners ever served there, or anywhere else. Frank Tanaka, chef of Hotel Marion, who was one of the guests, evidently wanted to show his countrymen what he could do when he really tried. Roy K. Fukuda, pioneer of the Labyrinth Meadows industries, was the toastmaster, and most of the guests were clery and head lettuce growers of that district. Miss Watanabe, 460 N. Commercial, favored her countrymen with some good piano music, and was presented with a magnificent bouquet. Felicitous speeches were made in Japanese by Mr. Fukuda and Mr. Tanaka, stressing peace between the two countries. Toasts were responded to by C. S. Bowne, Jim Linn and Louis Lachmund, also the Bits for Breakfast man, who were special guests. Roy Fukuda explained that it is the custom of the Japanese in their own country to pay New Years calls, and that as they live far apart in this community, the annual banquet is substituted. It was voted a most successful and pleasant affair by all who were present.

Rita Reid, daughter of Mrs. Cora E. Reid, county trustee officer, has returned to Oregon Agricultural college after spending the holidays in Salem. Miss Reid is in her sophomore year.

Helen Page, a teacher in the Macleay district, was in Salem yesterday on school business. Lena Purdue, instructor in the primary grades in the Gervais school, was in the county school superintendent's office on business yesterday.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

THE PROBLEM

Editor Statesman:—There is one problem not only for the people of the United States to solve, but for the whole world, and this one problem above all others has been discussed more than any other subject, that concerns the human race, and yet it is as far from a solution as it was ages ago. I refer to the liquor problem.

I wish that every man and every woman would lay aside all hope of earthly gain long enough for this problem to be solved once and for time, for the wet and the dry element must come together as of one mind before a solution can be found that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Up to this time this problem has just been a see-saw game, and never will it be settled permanently as long as the radical element, that has an ax to grind personally, is in control of the dry or the wet side of the controversy. In starting to solve this problem

it seems to me that, that a few thoughts should be taken into consideration by all, regardless of our belief at this time on the liquor question and the most important of these are that according to our constitution a majority vote is legally sold and we collected a revenue from the sale of said liquor to help maintain the expenses of our government.

Next, we must take into consideration in solving this problem, that much had seed was sown during this time that we were collecting this revenue from the sale of liquor, for, not only did men, women and children learn during that time to love the effect of liquor, but thousands of unborn babies were imbibed with the appetite as well.

In solving this problem it is best that we let the radical drys or the radical wets continue in control of the law enforcement end of this controversy, for personal gain, they keep the public confused in trying to cover up one another's faults, or is it best that this liquor problem be handled in a manner that will not cause criticism from either the wet or the dry element.

The reader of this article may have formed an opinion that this liquor problem will never be solved if it requires that the wets and the drys come to an understanding relative to this liquor proposition, but such readers are mistaken I am sure, but we all must be taught to see this problem alike, our glasses must be fitted by the same optician, and our object to help solve this problem must be prompted by a desire to help make amends for the past seed that was sown while we were collecting a revenue from the sale of liquor.

WILL E. PURDY.

OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache! No! Your backache is caused by lumbago, rheumatism or a strain and the quickest relief is



soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain. In use for 65 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin. Adv.

C&C STORE Clearance Sale

In connection with a general run of reduced prices you find throughout the store, we herewith mention a few of the now prevailing prices:

- Dry Goods: 42 by 36 Pillow Slips...29c, 81 by 90 Sheets...\$1.19, 36 in. brown Poland Muslin...17c yd., No. 60 Berkley Cambrie...23c yd., 8/4 brown Sheeting...45c yd., Pure linen checked Toweling...19c yd., Mixed linen brown Toweling...12 1/2c yd., 27 in. Gingham...15c yd.
- Grocery Prices: Nutola...23c-3for 65c, Bacon squares...16c lb., Bacon backs...22c lb., Bulk compound...18c lb., 3 lbs. bulk Cocoa...18c, 3 1/2 lb. box Tru-Blu Craekers...49c, 2 lbs. seedless Raisins...13c, 1 lb. Preferred Stock Coffee...52c, 2 1/2 lb. Preferred Stock Coffee...\$1.28, 3 1/2 lbs. fancy broken Rice...25c, 2 1/2 lbs. Jap-Head Rice...25c

Here and There

High grade super-lines box stationery...39c. UMBRELLAS All on sale at substantial Reductions. \$4.50 and \$5.50 silks at \$3.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR LESS

Regular 25c on sale...19c, 3 for 50c, Others sold 4c-6c-3 for 10c.

Boys' Clothing

\$7.50 Suits sale...\$6.15, \$9.50 Suits sale...\$7.95, \$10.50 Suits sale...\$8.85.

We never mark up to mark down Reductions Are Genuine.

C&C STORE Phone 560 254 North Commercial

ANDY KING STILL FIGHTING

(Continued from page 1)

would rest for an hour or so and go at it once more.

Montana is King's native state, where he worked in the mines for years. Later he went to Tacoma to work in the shipyards. At one time he was well thought of in the east and received much publicity in the sporting columns and publications. He always fought men of his own weight but had to take on some lightweight at times in order to have worthy opponents. King is said not to have been a spectacular fighter, but waited his chance, and when he delivered his noted wallop, with either paw, the fight generally ended when the connection was made.

One of King's best-loved possessions is his scrap book, which is a record of his activities when he was in his prime and tributes paid by sporting editors when he recalls the scenes of his early encounters. The clippings, many of them, are yellow and stained with age and record his battles. Purse were not so large in the early days as they are now or King would have been in the millionaire class

Kimball Piano \$95 This Piano is a real snap and can be bought on terms of \$6 monthly. Geo. C. Will, 432 State St.

today. In addition to appearing as principal, King has also managed other fighters and has also entered into the wrestling game, though boxing is his main sport. King keeps himself in condition and is physically okay today. His early battles found him weighing between 118 and 122 pounds, though he is considerably over that weight at present.

Try This and See Your Wrinkles Melt Away!

Here, indeed, is something startlingly new, different and wonderful—something to banish wrinkles, age-lines and flabbiness from your face in less than 15 minutes! You merely mix a spoonful of powdered tartrac with a spoonful of lemon juice, smooth this soothing, creamy mixture over your face—then sit down before your mirror and wait 5 years countenance "grow young." Lines, furrows, sag, actually disappear while you look! Most successful transformation you have ever beheld. There's no cosmetic, no make-up, that could give such an appearance of natural rejuvenation. You wash off the solution and find your skin velvety soft and smooth, with a beautiful glowing blush. Tartrac is so harmless you could sit it if you cared to. If you'll procure an original package from the Druggist and follow the simple instructions, you most certainly will be amazed and delighted with the result. It costs less than 5 cents per treatment.—Adv.



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Apricot Kid Quarters with Patent Vamps Blond Satin Bordered with Blond Beads

Each pair is tied on the side with the same colored ribbon. We also have a number of other new spring styles which have just arrived by express which we are sure you will be delighted with.

We will have new creations each week to show you; they will be as new as any thing on the coast. We will continue to sell nothing but guaranteed shoes which will be combined with the very latest thing in style.

DO YOUR FEET HURT? Corns and callouses removed without pain or soreness. Ingrown nails removed and treated. Pains in feet, weak-foot, flat foot, foot strains and fallen arches adjusted. Do not suffer. I will give you the best that science can produce in scientific chiropody. Consult DR. WILLIAMS About Your Feet Hours 9 to 5:30 Phone 616

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