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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.
 February 3, 1925

SAFETY WHILE ASLEEP:—I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for Thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety. Psalm 4:8

PRAYER:—We thank Thee, Thou loving Father, for the assurance that we may sleep safely in Thy care.

WORK AND SELF SUPPORT

In his address at the Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday, Senator F. J. Tooze, chairman of the ways and means committee of the upper house of the Oregon Legislature, expressed the conviction that all the men in the penitentiary should work—

That it is the duty of the Legislature to find work for all of them; and in such work as will contribute to both their support and their reformation.

That is just what is being done, through the development of the flax industry.

If there shall be no turning back, the time will come when the burden of the support of the Oregon penitentiary will be taken entirely and for all time from the shoulders of the taxpayers; and the institution be rendered a model one, paying a small wage to every worker, and resulting in a higher percentage of reformations.

If a little money is provided to make up for part of the fire loss (but really to pay the farmers promptly for their flax this year), it will all be returned to the treasury next year, with compound interest and then some, and then some more—

And no other appropriations will likely ever be needed for the revolving fund—

Unless it shall be deemed good business to provide machinery and equipment faster than they can be worked out from the profits—

And that may be. And if so, these added appropriations will be in the nature of loans, to be returned later, with enormous profits; profits spelled in the complete self support of the institution.

WHAT SUGAR BEETS CAN DO

There is a sugar beet contest on down in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, California, with cups to be contended for through a three-year period. There are two classes one including fields from 15 to 50 acres and the other fields over 50 acres.

For the first year, E. G. Outland, of Santa Paula, was first in class one with 84.9 bags of sugar per acre from 16.19 acres, returning him \$254.58 per acre. In class two, Suytar Bros. were first, having secured 74.1 bags per acre from 57 acres, which brought them \$223.43 per acre.

The sugar test for beets produced by the four highest contestants in each class ran from 17.5 per cent up to 22.6 per cent.

The above is clipped from an exchange. It shows that the statement of the writer in this corner of The Statesman, made a few weeks ago, that it was possible for one acre of land in the Salem district to produce as much as 10,000 pounds of sugar in one year, was within the mark—

Counting 20 tons of beets to the acre, and beets with 25 per cent sugar content—

Which tonnage has been raised here on experimental plats, and which sugar content has been realized here.

One of the California growers mentioned, Mr. Outland, produced 8490 pounds of sugar per acre on 16.19 acres.

The writer made the statement on the occasion mentioned that it would pay the state of Oregon to build a beet sugar factory, and grow its own beets and manufacture them into sugar for the use of its institutions, if a sugar factory could not be had in any other way—

And this would not be an unheard of thing. Louisiana has a sugar factory in connection with its penitentiary, and grows its own cane. And more sugar to the acre can be had from sugar beets than can be had from sugar cane—

And the Louisiana penitentiary is expected to be made self supporting, largely from the manufacturing of sugar.

It would be much better to get sugar factories built by private capital, or by cooperative effort, than to have one owned by the state, of course.

But it seems a shame to see this great resource neglected.

And, by the way, why do not the railroad people decide upon the rate to be allowed on sugar beets proposed to be grown by our farmers and sent to the new factory being built at Bellingham, Washington?

This to be done in the nature of an experiment; leading to the erection here of a beet sugar factory next year.

This matter cannot be delayed, if action is to be had this year—if our farmers are to grow the beets for shipment next fall.

THE FOUR MILLION LEARNING TO COOK

The much discussed flapper is actually showing more interest in the kitchen than in the cabaret and enjoys the frying pan even more than the rouge pot. This is the inference which may be drawn from the recent report of the United States Bureau of Education, which says that the increase of student enrollment in home economics exceeds that of any other subject in the curriculum.

This ambition on the part of American girls to learn more about the scientific management of their homes is

reflected in the great number of home service departments with their lectures, cooking classes and radio talks which have been installed during the past year by the gas companies of the United States.

Nearly 8,000 high schools in this country now give courses in domestic science, with a total enrollment of about 400,000 girls and 3,000 boys. This compares with only 1,350 schools ten years ago. The enrollment of girls taking these courses in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the elementary schools approximates 3,700,000.

This means that there are well over 4,100,000 children of school age learning how to cook and keep house according to the most modern principles.

FARMERS' CREDITS THE FIRST SHOVELFUL

The president's agricultural commission has made a third report and again puts its finger on something that is wrong. This time it goes after the departments in Washington declaring that inter-departmental and inter-bureau jealousies have produced unfortunate results. It charges that a dog-in-the-manger policy of rivalry has retarded the work for the farmers, especially is the lack of unified credit system attacked. In many instances the commission declared more effective administration requires only the adoption of a more sympathetic and aggressive attitude on the part of government officials. This comes mightily near being a charge of snobbery. Then there is duplication of work found.

Discussing "inter-departmental jealousies," the commission said it realized that "personal or political influences and the civil service status of employes who may offend in this respect present limitations to the extent to which administrative officers can remedy the ills." It suggested, however, that each new administration, in dealing with proposals for expanding the activities or influence of departments or bureaus, consider the value of the service to be rendered, rather than "demands arising out of departmental rivalries or jealousies."

Methods of procedure and practices developed by the interstate commerce commission, it stated, "are constantly making it difficult for a shipper to obtain redress."

"The cost of employing counsel and the necessary experts," it added, "makes it almost impossible for the ordinary citizen to get a hearing. There are few, if any, courts where it is more expensive or more difficult to obtain relief; neither is there any court more deliberate in reaching its decision."

The report said it was apparent that multiplication of work in the commission and limited funds had contributed to the situation. As a remedy, it proposed that the federal cooperative marketing board, "creation of which was urged in an earlier report, could investigate complaints regarding rate matters affecting agriculture and otherwise act in advisory capacity."

FOR PEACE

There has been a good deal of careless talk about war to end war. It never happened and the only way it can happen is for one side to annihilate the other. War has already made itself repulsive and repugnant. Certainly the way has been paved for lasting peace. It is hard to find anyone that believes in war. Everybody is against it. We are not a nation of pacifists; we are a nation of common sense people. We see that war does not pay. If necessity for war arises, we will have to have it and go through with it but it is up to the American people to prevent that necessity.

Dr. Clinton N. Howard, who lectured here three times Sunday is an exponent of peace. He takes a very sane and sensible view. He says that there can only be an end of war by a reasonable compromise between the nations of the world to avoid armed conflict. He argues that the end sought by war can be gained by other processes. The main thing at the moment is to unite the thinking peoples of all nations upon a program which provides no opportunity for war, but which offers the choice of several roads which, if followed, will insure eventual peace. That is the end sought. There are a thousand ways to avoid war, just as there are unnumbered ways to foment it.

Public sentiment is created largely by people talking among themselves. The press gives them the subject matter and they follow it up with discussions and conclusions. The women in the United States are a powerful force for peace. They do not want America committed to bloodshed. They do want America to stand for righteousness. Women have never loved war; they have hated it but they never hated it as they do now. Women have advanced so much in intelligence and have taken such a commanding place in the world that they are doing their own thinking and they know war is wrong; that it can not be defended.

COLDS

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The Fun Shop

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

THE TENSE MOMENT

By Mrs. J. B. Copeland
 He planned to whisper his love in her ear
 Because he was cursed with a lurking fear
 That he would be overheard;
 So he tenderly lifted her golden hair
 To murmur his wonderful secret there,
 Entranced he gazed at the shell-like ear
 Exposed on the head of the maiden dear
 It never was seen before.
 He looked in silence; the maiden thought,
 "His message with such import is fraught,
 He ponders it o'er and o'er."
 She said not a word, but she sweetly smiled
 Though her soul was filled with emotions wild.
 With maidenly doubts and fears
 Her breath grew shorter, her heart beat fast,
 And then he uttered the words at last—
 "Why didn't you wash your ears?"

MARRIAGE IS THE TRIUMPH OF WHAT DOESN'T MATTER OVER MIND.

There once was a spinster who ne'er loved her trust,
 From hope even age couldn't wean her;
 The minister's sermon said man is but dust—
 She ordered a vacuum cleaner!
 —Herbert Gay Sisson.

THE JINGLE JANGLE COUNTER

There is an awful jingle-jangle
 When pa and ma commence to wrangle.
 —Edith Charlton.
 This famous painter met his death
 Because he couldn't draw his breath.
 —E. J. Hartnett.
 When the ocean moans as if in woe,
 Is a lobster pinching it's undertow?
 —H.H.E.
 Although little Boy Blue has lost his sheep,
 At the calves on the street he gets a peep.
 —A. H. Fowler.
 All life is full of woes and troubles;
 THE FUN SHOP blows them into bubbles.
 —John E. Zielfeldt.
 Hens will raise chickens if you coax them and wheedle;
 I raised a chicken on the point of a needle.
 —Gracia Shull.
 Beth had her hair bobbed in a fancy new shingle;
 Dad shingled Beth and he sure made her tingle.
 —Helen Meyer.

HONORING ITS SON

The beautiful spirit exhibited towards the memory of Homer Davenport should attract wide attention. Here is a busy commercial city, building fast, increasing material things and yet it always has time to honor the memory of the one great artist who has come out of Silverton and out of Oregon.
 The monument recently erected there shows the appreciation of the people. We do not know just how much money was raised there but the inception and the spirit of it belongs to Silverton. The monument is a testimonial to the finer, higher things of life by a busy community and shows the American spirit in its refinement.

PROVIDING QUARTERS

It is highly important to provide quarters for the boys and girls exhibits at the state fair. This department has grown so fast that it must have attention. The boys and girls are the hope of Oregon and in providing them adequate facilities for displaying their talent, industry, and accomplishments, the legislature will be encouraging the youth of the state to do still better and better each year. If the children get the idea that they are neglected and not properly provided for, they are going to quit. Children are more easily discouraged than grown people and we must take them as they are and not attempt to measure them up to grown standards.

A WIDOW IS THE LUCKIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

She knows all about men; and all the men who know anything about her are dead.

SAP AND SALT
 BY BERT MOSES

Those who know much believe little.

A match is just as essential to a smoke as a cigar.

The most intelligent person in town is rarely the most popular.

A woman's money covers a multitude of physical and mental defects.

Women enjoy themselves by showing off their clothes; men by exhibiting their ignorance.

When you keep thinking about a man you don't want to think about it shows that he amounts to something.

Hez Heck says: "They ain't no germ been discovered yet that will scare people so's they stop kissin'."

MT. ANGEL NEWS

During the past week the local cannery shipped one car of assorted fruit consisting of 1280 cases to the New York market and 400 cases of 2 1/2 fancy prunes to England.
 Tuesday the cannery shipped out 800 cases of No. 10 cans of red raspberries to England and Wednesday a car of No. 10 Water Loganberries and No. 10 red raspberries will be shipped to the Chicago market.
 The growers received checks in full for their blackberries during the past week. Amounts paid non-stockholders was 4 1/2 cents and the stockholders received 5 cents. Just a word to the wise. One of our growers harvested 5170 lbs. of blackberries from less than one acre, for these berries he received \$258.50, this acre is protected by one share of common stock, paying its owner a dividend of over 25 per cent.
 Among the prominent visitors of the Mt. Angel cannery during the past week were: D. L. Taylor, of Meinrath Brokerage Co., of New York City; W. McGiffin, of Meinrath Corbaley Co., of Seattle, Washington, and Robert J. Wilson, Jr. of Portland, Oregon.
 Among the new markets just opened up was the one for water red raspberries in England. Mr. O'Loane of the firm of O'Loane-Kiely & Co. of Vancouver, B. C., visited the local cannery Thursday, January 22, and requested samples of the different grades of fruit. When the water red raspberries were shown to him he

FUTURE DATES

February 3, Tuesday — Third annual concert, Women's Auxiliary, YMCA. First Methodist church.
 February 7, Saturday—Debate, Willamette university vs. University of West Virginia.
 February 9 to 10—Annual Red Cross drive.
 February 6-8, Friday-Sunday — Older Boys Conference at YMCA.
 February 14, Saturday—Annual banquet of Sons and Daughters of Officers, Chamber of Commerce.
 March 12 to 14, Thursday to Saturday—Annual Oregon State Championship basketball tournament, Willamette university.
 March 14, Saturday—Oregon Physics Education association meeting, Willamette university.

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stated that was what he was after. A sale was made for a lot of 800 cases. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Mt. Angel Producers Packing Co., February

THE TRUE STANDARD

(Copyright, 1925, by San Jose Mercury)
 "CHARITY covers a multitude of sins," whereas, hate, prejudice and intolerance often see wrongs in others that do not exist. No man ever hated or condemned his neighbor that he did not injure and lower himself. The correct, the Christian attitude is to believe in and love our neighbors and all humanity, not because we see them always acting wisely or living elevated, Christian lives, but because God has created them, because His life is in them and He is working in them to bring them out of the condition in which they are into something higher, purer and better.

Although some may be sinful, intemperate, ungodly or even criminal, we should still love them, because they are God's children. Our little child who has not yet come to the years of wisdom manifests the impulses of his animal nature. He gets angry, for example. But we do not cease to love him for that reason. If we possess the wisdom that a parent should have we have charity for his childish, undeveloped condition. Instead of hating him we love him all the more, and through this love for him we lead him and help him to overcome his childish impulses so that when he comes to manhood he has put away these childish things and can control himself under all circumstances.

The man who has not come in development where he can control the impulses of his animal nature is not a man. He is only a grownup child. He is a man in physical stature, but a child in real growth and the development. We should therefore love him just as we do the babe, knowing that in time he will grow into real manhood. Hating him will not help him in this growth, while love will, and this love will also elevate and help us to approach more nearly the true, the Christian standard in our own lives, the first requirement of which is to "love our neighbor as ourselves."

Snobbery is quite as disgusting in the church and its members as in those outside of it. The man who sets himself up as above, or better than, his neighbor gives evidence by such an attitude that he is in the same undeveloped, unchristian condition that his neighbor whom he despises is in. He may not be committing the same sins that his despised neighbor commits, but he undoubtedly has others quite as debasing and disgusting. "There is none perfect, no, not one; all have gone out of the way." Until we have come "unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ," where, as Paul says, "we are no more children," the most becoming attitude for us is one of charity and humility.

Besides, our human castes and distinctions are artificial and entirely out of harmony with the true standard by which all men should be judged. Money, worldly success, social position, power, or even education in books, are not the things by which men should be judged. The servant of the queen in her castle may be far above her mistress in real worth and nobility, while the man who is digging ditches who has not a dollar in the world or decent suit of clothes may be far above the millionaire or the most learned professor. It all depends upon the life that each is leading. The tramp in the street who will not work, who perhaps, by yielding to the baseness in him has brought himself into a condition where he cannot work, is but little if any worse than the millionaire who spends his time and money in idleness and dissipation and in gratifying the worst cravings of his nature. No matter what he thinks of himself or what others think of him, the man in broadcloth who lives a sinful and ungodly life and is doing nothing to make the world richer or happier or better is just as much of a worthless drone as the man whose sole occupation is to walk the streets and beg for his food and shelter. Men and women should be judged by the standard of real manhood and womanhood and by the blessing they bring to others, to the world. Not by what we profess to be nor by what we think or by what others think we are, but by what we do, by what we live should we be judged. So does God judge us if we take the words of the New Testament.

One may be converted, which means only that he has received the baptism of repentance, that he wants to put away the grossness and sin of the physical life and to come into right relations with God. He makes profession of his religion and joins a church which he attends and helps to support. But if his neighbors see that all this has not much changed his conduct or character, if it has not affected his business principles his relations with his neighbors or his attitude toward the moral problems of the world, would they be misjudging him if they conclude that he has no real religion.

Religion is a reality, a substance. The Scripture reports Jesus as teaching that when we are born again, born of the spirit, the old heaven and the old earth will for us have passed away and all things will have become new. If we really have had this spiritual awakening our methods of thinking and doing will for the most of us be revolutionized. And we shall take our new attitude into all the relations and activities of our lives. The man who does not take his religion into his business, into his politics and into all his relations with men and society has none.

A religion that does not spring from the love of God and His truth and life, but only from fear, is childish. It is not a religion that fits the developed man. One who loves God and His children will love to worship Him and will minister to His children because he loves them and not merely because it is his duty, even as the true mother ministers to her child not from a sense of duty, but because she loves it.

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