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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 18, 1925

THE LORD'S PRAYER:—Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed by thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: for thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen. Matthew 6:9-13.

PRAYER:—Our Father, for this prayer given by our Lord to all mankind, we thank thee. May we prove our sincerity in using it by daily, brotherly practices, until the mind of Christ be fully ours.

FOR A POTATO STARCH FACTORY

Plans are under way for using the special potato starch machinery in the Salem dehydration plant, which has never been used, and turning the dehydration plant into a potato starch and dextrine and flour factory; manufacturing a long list of commercial articles—

For starch making is dehydration—
 Taking the water out of the spuds—
 Plus a few other things too technical for the understanding of the lay mind, including that of the writer hereof.

That would seem a very good use to be made of this plant. It would give Salem a reliable industry; a going concern, that is now idle.

The plant has in it about \$24,000 worth of special starch making machinery for textile starch, that was never used; bought during the war. If present negotiations work out successfully, this machinery will be put to work, together with other idle machinery in this plant—and perhaps some new machinery.

This would make our potato industry great, as the writer has often pointed out. The starch factory could use the culls, leaving the higher grade potatoes for the other markets.

It goes without saying that the people of Salem would be very friendly to this movement for a new factory.

The factory should pay. There is a big "spread" in the higher class products of potato starch and dextrine and potato flour—just as there is in the higher class manufactures of flax; making for a big sum per acre of the manufactured from the raw products.

MADE IN TURKEY

The United States is a protectionist country, but the Turkish government has gone still farther in its efforts to foster home industry. A recent law passed by the Turkish parliament requires all public officials, from members of parliament, down to teachers and policemen, to wear clothing and footwear made in Turkey. Not only that, but such wear must be officially stamped to show that it is of domestic production. The penalty for wearing foreign made clothing is the imposition of heavy fines and the confiscation of the wearing apparel.

Laws in Turkey are made to be obeyed, and no doubt this one will be. The purpose is all right—

But in the United States we impose what is considered an adequate rate of duty on foreign competing products, leaving to the individual the choice of whether he will pay the duty and use foreign products, or whether he will patronize home industry and escape the payment of customs dues.

The Turkish requirement is in reality an embargo, a policy which good protectionists in this country oppose as tending to foster monopoly and high prices.

While under tariff protection there is both foreign and domestic competition, with the result that neither domestic nor foreign products can be forced to undue price levels without facing the danger of being forced out of the market.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"More than thirty senators, taking a course in practical legislation under Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, spent the week end in Salem visiting the Oregon Legislature. They called on Governor Pierce and then proceeded to the senate chamber. The trip was made in expectation of gaining some pointers from members of the Legislature. On account of the many bills up for discussion, the next to the last week of the session was chosen. Several important committee meetings were attended by the students." The foregoing is a news item sent out from the college. Not a bad idea. If the college students of Oregon study legislative methods, the next generation will perhaps see many improvements over what the last generation has seen. We may have a model legislature in due time.

THE KINDERGARTEN

It is hard to understand the workings of the minds of the senators in the state house who are opposing kindergartens in the schools. It is not compulsory. It can not be established unless the people want it. If they want it they have a right to have it. If they don't want it they couldn't have it.

However, kindergarten is a preliminary to education, has won its way, and there is no use trying to stop it because it can not be done. The people want it, especially the parents of children in the country who are brought up alone and with a great handicap.

nated by that term. When these children are young, when their minds are plastic and they quarrel over such things, it is the best time for them to learn to give and take, which they must learn if they are going to succeed in life, and the earlier they learn it the happier they are.

A MISTAKE

A good deal of the talk in the legislature against higher education of course is not taken seriously, but there are men up there whose minds are such that whatever they say must have attention. These men are strong men, but when they attack higher education they are wrong.

It is a fact that we do have many channels by which the children can receive an education. They must have these channels because children's minds differ, and it is necessary for them to have avenues for the development open to every inquiring child. A curriculum must be broad, it must be practical, it must be something that will teach youth the real things of life. It may be that we go a bit too far, but on the whole we are turning out young men and young women better educated than their parents were, better able to cope with the problems of life, masters of themselves, more confident of themselves and with more stability of purpose. A youth is entitled to an education along the trend of his mind rather than to try to change that trend and put it into channels where the man would not be happy. Vocations in life are now being chosen in the school rooms instead of after the education is completed and a lot of time was wasted before.

OREGON MONTH

The month of March is set aside as Oregon month. By this it is meant that during that month every loyal citizen of Oregon will write a letter or send literature to some friend in the east telling about Oregon.

The Oregon story is a wonderful one and it should be told to the people of the east. They all know of the "Oregon country," but they know very little of the present Oregon state. There is not a state in the union that has so much to offer prospective settlers as has Oregon, and you are doing a favor by calling the attention of anyone residing in any other state to the strong points of Oregon.

The Oregon people have been maligned outrageously. In exercising their rights they have adopted legislation which was fair and conservative, and yet a coterie of our own people have held it up as freak legislation. The word "freak" fastened itself on Oregon affairs and has been used ever since because it rolls well on the tongue, looks well in print, and makes a man think he is really saying something. Oregon has no freak legislation. Oregon has sane and sensible legislation, and what we want to do is to call attention to the resources of this state. Almost anything can be grown here and what we need is people who can grow things carefully, intelligently, and who can help in formulating a policy of marketing.

PAYING THE DEBT

According to government estimates our huge federal debt will be paid in 1969. All the refunding being done has this in view. The debt itself is being reduced an half a billion a year and the balance of the money goes to interest. This is a mighty good case of financing. It is so good that the opposition to Secretary Mellon which was so virulent recently has entirely subsided and he is recognized as one of the great financiers of the country. It will be a mighty fine thing to have our public debt paid off. Not only is that an object in itself but it is a good example to the American people. We are not great debt payers in this country; we are great debt contractors, and we are very apt to put off paying our debts until tomorrow. The government should set an example of economy instead of extravagance, and it is pleasing to note that it is doing so.

THE BUTTER SITUATION

The world butter market is important. We import from Denmark, England, Canada, Argentina, Holland, Australia and New Zealand, as well as a number of other countries. From New Zealand last year we imported 4,312,507 pounds of butter; from Argentina we imported 3,186,537 pounds of butter. From the entire world we imported 19,404,816 pounds of butter, and exported in the same year 8,256,622 pounds. To take the comparison a little farther, we imported from Denmark 7,182,414 pounds and we exported to that country only 227,461 pounds.

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industry will stand a whole lot of growth. We are not nearly able to supply ourselves, and while it is true we export butter, we can just as well export four times as much, and that in addition to supplying the entire home needs.

IN TWO YEARS

The child labor amendment has been defeated. The men who defeated it were not inclined to submit it to the people because they knew what the action would be if the issue was put squarely before the people, and in two years there is no question about the ratification of this amendment. The people of the country want it. Oregon, of course, does not need it, being one of the 18 states that have child labor laws, but Oregon ought to be willing for the other states to have the things that are good for the children.

Missionary Institute Has Great Success

There is a general and widespread interest in the missionary program that is being put on at the First Baptist church in Salem this week. Not only the people of Salem, but of town folks are coming in to attend these meetings. Dr. M. D. Eubank is a past-master in the art of public appeal, and he knows the missionary program from start to finish. He has spent a great many years on the mission fields and traveled extensively. As a Medical Missionary in northern China, and as the head of the educational system there, he has had a wide experience. His manner of presentation is largely conversational and he touches on questions that are not generally understood. At the afternoon meeting yesterday, he took up the foundation of the revolutionary movements in China. For an hour he held the people in closest attention as he showed the changes that have taken place there. Using the visit of Marco Polo, the Venetian, who was in China more than 800 years ago as the basis of information and comparing that day with the present. In the evening, there was a thrilling address that gripped the people was given on the subject "The Foreign Missionary Enterprise." In the morning Dr. Eubank addressed the student body of the high school. This morning he will address the students of Willamette university in assembly. At 4 o'clock, Dr. Eubank will discuss the student movements in China, and in the evening at 7:30 his subject will be "The Progress of Christianity in China." The meetings will continue all this week each afternoon at 4 to 7 and each evening at 7:30. They are open to the public. Delegations were in from Albany and Providence yesterday. Today Corvallis, Independence and Monmouth are expected.

Kafoury Club Meets for Regular Session Tuesday

The Kafoury club held their regular meeting last night in the club rooms of the store, which featured a business meeting and a program. Songs, and a general group discussion characterized the evening. Those appearing on the program were Mrs. R. Steiwer, Junior King, Senior, N. C. Kafoury, A. W. Keguler, of Seattle and James Reed.

Employees of the Kafoury store have one of the strongest organizations of any of the stores in the city, and each meeting is made a success by the committees in charge. A banquet features each meeting. Postal delivery last night featured the guest cards, which contained a short description of a guest present.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Love is kindest to beginners.

When a dog has a bone, he seeks no companion.

The tongue ties many a knot that the fingers can't loosen.

In a contest for popularity, cleverness wins oftener than virtue.

Value is not determined by the price tag, but by Old Man Time himself.

Chewing gum costs us more than books. We exercise our jaws more than our intellects.

Hez Heck says: "Life depends upon just two things—puttin' food into the stomach and gittin' it out."

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MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adèle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER NO. 387 HOW BOTH CLAIRE FOSTER AND DICKY "PLAYED UP" TO MADGE

To my own great relief, when Claire Foster and I left her room together for the dining-room I found that I no longer had to act the role of friendliness, that it had become a reality.

Her contrition for the affair which had caused me so much annoyance and humiliation and her eager—rather, childish—desire to atone for her fault in any way possible, had banished from my heart the dislike and prejudice with which I had come to "Oak Lodge," as Mrs. Barker's house is ambitiously called.

Her outburst, "only a gloriously reckless time, with no thought save the fun of flying," had convinced me that no element of affection for Dicky had entered her escapade. In the ruthless, reckless manner of modern youth, she had simply snatched at the opportunity for a good time, regardless of whose feelings she hurt in the process.

My reaction in her favor, however, did not prevent me from a furtive, tense watchfulness of the first greeting between her and Dicky.

I was not so sure that their journeys together had been devoid of sentimental interludes, harmless enough, no doubt, though not particularly enjoyable from my standpoint. But I was conceited enough to believe that neither Dicky nor Claire Foster was a good enough actor to hide from the embarrassed consciousness of such possible tender passages. If he ever had kissed her, for example, I was sure that I would know it when I saw their meeting, which I knew was their first since that last wild air ride.

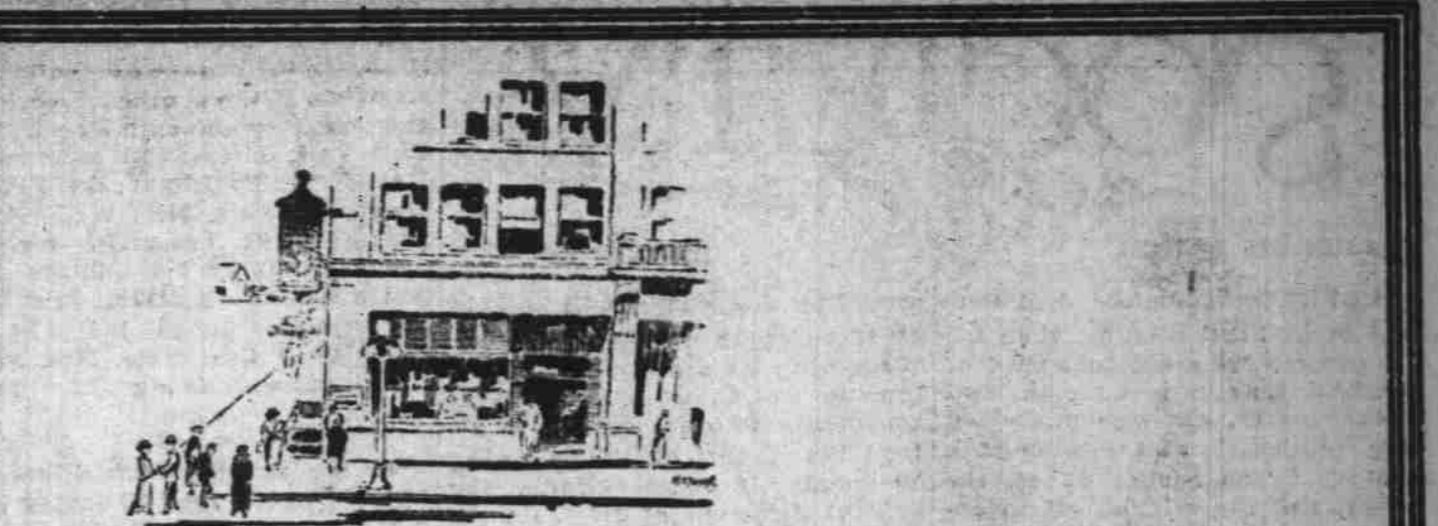
Dicky was already in the dining room when we entered and I saw that he was keeping a distinctly wary eye upon the kitchen door through which Mrs. Barker might be expected to appear. The doughty landlady of the mountain "put fear into him," I realized with an amused smile which I was careful to suppress. Then he saw us, and he crossed the room with the nonchalant graceful stride which is not the least of his attractions, put one hand as if by accident upon my shoulder, and held out the other cordially to Claire Foster.

"You're been playing off," he asserted, looking her over with a whimsical smile. "Here I've been wrapping myself in sackcloth and piling ashes on my head until I've been afraid some furnace man would dump me out with the cinders, all because I thought you were crippled for life, or would be eternally minus your nerves or digestion, and I would be to blame. And here you look like a two-year old just about to have the blue ribbon pinned on. That's getting sympathy under false pretenses, isn't it, Madge?"

"Come On, Let's Eat." "If you ask me," I returned flippantly, "I think she's entitled to all the sympathy you have in stock, and then some. And sackcloth and ashes won't hurt you a bit. She might have been killed."

"Well, so might I!" Dicky retorted with well-assumed sulkingness. "But I don't hear you doing any walling over the possibility. That's this new era for you. Women stick together like molasses and devil take the poor men."

"I've always understood the gentlemen mentioned always taking care of his own," Claire Foster murmured demurely, and I saw with relief that she, too, was "playing up." There would be no awkwardness at the impromptu supper.



A Few Months From Now

Spring is but a few months away—spring when the ground is made ready for the crops for which this section is famous.

So now, Mr. Farmer, is the time to decide upon what plans should be followed from planting time to harvest. We, here at the United States National, shall be glad to talk things over with you. With all our facilities and interest in your welfare, we certainly should work well together.

The United States National Bank
 Salem, Oregon

Get hair to suit your Ducky Dove You're not the first to dye for love

The Fun Shop

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

AIN'T EDUCATION GRAND?

By Jean Gillespie
 In college days I studied Greek and Latin composition; Three modern languages I speak, which is some acquisition. In calculus I was a star, in history a whiz; In economics I stood high, I led in every quiz. At chemistry, psychology, zoology, and art. Philosophy and English, too, I worked with all my heart. Not any subject in the course did I omit to try; The faculty with one accord predicted I'd go high.

Knowledge Is—

Dentist: "You seem to be terribly nervous. Don't you know that I am a painless dentist?"
 Victim: "Yes, but you see I'm one myself."
 —Gertrude.

Noah Webster showed poor business judgment in failing to reserve his puzzle rights on the dictionary.

Evelyn, Quit Your Devilin'! Little Evelyn and her mother were visiting my cousin one day and the little girl was very much excited about something.

Keeps Her Guessing

"Jack certainly has a poker face."
 "Yes; even when he holds my hand."
 —M. M. F.

The Idea Is the Thing

Dear Wally: Maybe you can tell just why my writings do not sell. Is it because I do not use Typewriting?
 Yours, as ever, BLUES.

Dear Blues:

I know that it is tough to try, and yet not sell your stuff. With all your writings take much pains. But—Typing will not replace brains.

Make Yourself To Order
 Dear Wally: I'm a maiden fair; My beau is fond of raven hair. In my despair I come to you; What's your advice?
 Yours, —Emmy Lou.

Dear Emmy Lou: In times like these Your problem can be solved with ease.

Blanks That Are Legal

We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving as compared to made to order forms.

Some of the forms: Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstracts form, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, Etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the courts and private use. Price on forms ranges from 4 cents to 16 cents apiece, and on note books from 25 to 50 cents.

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The Finishing Touch
 Friend: "New play almost finished?"
 Author: "Yes, I'm just putting in the profanity."
 —Oscar Herz.

My Valentine
 What Damon was to Pythias And Tom to Jerry, too; What Potash is to Perlmutter, That's what I'll be to you.
 —Vivian Chaudler.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter
 The poet hails St. Valentine with glee; The good saint booms the poetry industry.
 —Muriel Hiller.

To oatmeal many people rush; Some valentine's are full of mush.
 —Eugene Rich.

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SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

When you need something from a Drug Store, the first store you think of is the one you have confidence in.

You want to feel safe in your Drug Store purchases.

There is every reason why you should have confidence in the Rexall Drug Store.

Everything we sell under the Rexall brands are guaranteed the best that can be obtained.

Ours is one of the ten thousand Rexall Drug Stores that own the factories producing Rexall, Purest, Kantleek, Jontel, Klento, Cara Nome, etc.

You Save with Safety when you buy your Drug Store needs at

Perry Drug Store
 The Rexall Store
 115 South Commercial SALEM OREGON