

# 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.  
February 24, 1925

SEEK ETERNAL THINGS:—We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. II Corinthians 4:18.

PRAYER:—Open Thou our eyes, O Lord, that we may behold wondrous things out of Thy law.

## FORGET IT

The time is now in the over-time hours of the Oregon Legislature for all the members to forget that they are members of political parties or factions or wings of parties.

To remember only that they represent the people of their counties and districts for the purpose of legislating for the benefit of the people of the whole state—

And there are a few definite things to be done, as outlined in this corner of The Statesman of Sunday morning; for which there is a studied program by the joint ways and means committee; and which can be done in a spirit of friendliness and cooperation quickly, allowing the members to return to their homes. They should not be asked to serve longer without pay.

What is needed right now, this morning, and throughout this day, is a good job of forgetting; of passing from the mind differences and quibbles—

And in this spirit the work of the session can be brought to a satisfactory close tonight; or tomorrow night at the latest.

## "WHERE HATE DIES AWAY"

"I was born in Alsace. My father was a German and my mother was a Frenchwoman; but I am a citizen of a country where hate dies away."

A young Alsatian who had become an American citizen spoke the words. And David Starr Jordan quoted them as he received the peace prize recently at the University of Southern California.

Has anything finer been said of our country in recent years? Can anything finer be spoken? America, the land "where hate dies away!"

America does not hold fire; she does not nurse grudges. She has had a foreign border 3000 miles long without a fort or a battle ship for 100 years. Our Canadian line is largely a parallel of latitude. It requires a surveyor with the odolite to find it. The remainder of it is traced in water. It is a great thing for the sins of others to be writ in water—

Their good deeds in memorial marble or enduring bronze.

When Lee presented his sword in surrender to Grant at Appomattox Grant refused to humiliate him by accepting it. When the question of horses came up Lincoln said, "Let them keep them; they will need them in their spring plowing." In the naval battle of Santiago in the Spanish-American war Admiral Schley said, "Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying." Forgiveness furnishes the greatest words in a history rich in patriotic utterances. Shakespeare said mercy becomes a throned monarch better than his crown—

And mercy and forgiveness become a great and free people above all other attributes of their greatness.

The fuse that exploded into the World war was laid away back in 1870 by Germany. If another war do not come France will have to forgive—

And often it seems harder for the victor to forgive than the vanquished. Germany will have to forgive. England will have to forgive.

As for the United States, she has long since forgiven—

For we are in America, the land "where hate dies away."

## MURDER BLAMED ON ALARM CLOCK

A Bakersfield, Cal., murder is blamed on an alarm clock—

Which leads a neighboring paragraphist into a soliloquizing mood. He insists that that news will strike a sympathetic chord in many an ordinarily law respecting breast. There are few who have not felt like murdering some one many a time when the alarm clock shattered a golden dream in the cold and clammy dawn. Only the absence of the alarm clock inventors has prevented many a homicide.

Even though we know of its insensibility we cannot refrain from hurling anathemas at the clock and sometimes even offer it physical violence.

We know the clocks are only advising us for our own good, yet we hate them for it. We cry out against them in words of such passionate anger that our shocked spouses stuff pillows into their ears.

And, since there was a murder, not a few of us will sigh to learn that the perpetrator was not connected with the alarm clock industry in any way, but was a section laborer.

Much has been said lately about the cheapness of human life in this country. Yet this Bakersfield incident fills one with renewed faith. The fact that this is the first murder which has been blamed directly on an alarm clock is strong proof that we are a people who can restrain our violent and dangerous emotions whenever we want to—and often when we do not.

## LEARNING HOW

On reaching voting age all are expected to take their part in the community as responsible, independent citizens, always ready to take the initiative and do their work for the public welfare. How-

ever the trouble is that most people do not know how to do it. We are not trained to do this in our schools. We should be so trained and it is good news that in late years we are attempting to study our government more. That the only way we can be

whole responsible citizens of this republic. Our responsibility in reference to government is mighty apt to be crystallized into habit before we reach voting age.

As perfect citizenship must necessarily be founded upon justice and the spirit expressed in the golden rule, the use of a method that will tend towards such citizenship in the public schools of our country will just as certainly tend toward national peace and cooperation, rather than competition of all the nations, for the prosperity and happiness of the whole human race.

This has been suggested because in at least one school in Marion county they have organized a city government and are now carrying on the administration to the practical advantage of every pupil. This is an idea that should be spread. Not only should they study city government but they should study county government and state government. The school to which we refer is the North Howell school. We hope it will carry this work up to studying county, state, and national government as well and we hope also that the North Howell example will spread because it is a wonderful thing.

## TWO PARTIES

The decision of the labor unions not to play further with the La-Follette party is a wise one. The lesson of last fall appeals to all the people and labor certainly did get the worst of it. It is apparent that we are to have only two great parties in this country, and it is also apparent that we must be liberal in our construction of what means allegiance and loyalty to parties. It is just as wrong to head hunt in politics as it is in theology and it will get just about as far. The republican party is the people's party. Of necessity it must have a lot of men in it who do not agree on many things. They need to agree on the fundamentals and they need to agree on majority rule. The history of politics is that if you don't get what you want in one campaign, bide your time and build up public sentiment for it in the next campaign. This preserves party organization and really further progressive legislation. To put new ideas out on the firing line without previous preparation means its slaughter at the hands of unthinking people but let it work its way through party politics to becoming a party principle and the people will be ready to accept it on its merits.

## A LEGISLATIVE EVIL

It is apparent to any one that one of the great evils of this legislature has been local bills. They are not fair and yet there is no way to prevent them under our laws. What we need in Oregon is an amendment as they have in most states prohibiting local legislation entirely. Few men have the nerve to oppose a local bill on principle and it is a mighty easy thing to make a legislator believe that all his people want a certain thing because only those interested are consulted in the petitions and letters. Most states have already prohibited local legislation and Oregon should do so at once we should solve a real bad problem.

## THE DOG POISONER

Every once in a while a dog is poisoned. Now there are a lot of worthless dogs in the country and many need killing, but the dogs that are poisoned are generally some pets that get away from home and have no better sense than to be friendly with everybody. They are the ones to which poison can be administered. Our idea of a man who will poison a dog is that the sulphur fumes of a four-letter word sometimes pronounced North Portland, as described in the legislature, will finally get him and he will deserve all he gets.

## INCOMPREHENSIBLE

At this time, when economy is the watchword and the whole world is overburdened by taxation, it seems incredible that the members of congress should vote to increase their own salaries. No man has to be a member of congress and those who are there know what the salary was when they were elected. It is a salary grab absolutely indefensible and can not be justified by any consideration of decency in either politics or good morals.

After all the fuss and furber-fows, C. E. Spence, the worst offender of them all, goes untouched.

## ANOTHER BENEFACTOR

Simon Guggenheim has always been a money maker but his last act indicates that he regards it as a sort of stewardship. He is establishing scholarships to aid

our young people to the great learning centers and have them get a world view. It is a fine idea.

## THE ARMS PARLEY

President Coolidge is sounding out the nations for still further disarmament. He is certainly right. The world does not want war, and America will not have war. It will be a mighty hard thing to arouse the American people to get into another man's war. Of course if we were attacked the response would be our man-power, but no one is going to attack us and if we keep up moderate preparations and not become pacifists but continue as haters of war, we can do a lot of good in the world as leaders of thought, and we can cause other nations to save vast sums of money which are now wasted. So fast is the world going that one battleship is hardly completed before it is put in discard and has to give place to a more up to date one.

## HAYESVILLE CLUB HAS FINE MEETING

The Hayesville Community club held its regular meeting last week and after a short business session the meeting was turned over to the school. An excellent program in commemoration of Washington was given by the pupils. Mrs. Earl Peary sang two solos which were heartily received. Mr. Williams' tenor solos received the unanimous approval of the assembly. A number of the club members were out to Salem Heights when they put on their "Down in the Community Club" report. The Community club extended an invitation to the Salem Heights Community club to put on their play in the Hayesville schoolhouse Friday evening, February 27. Mr. Bartlett of Salem Heights accepted the invitation. It is now up to us to support the club in its efforts to bring entertainment of such excellence to us instead of making it necessary to take ourselves to the entertainment.

A concrete manifestation of the community spirit of the newest of communities was given when it was decided to invite the Marion County federation of community clubs to hold its April meeting at Hayesville. It will be announced at their next regular meeting whether or not the invitation has been accepted. President Lengren used this auspicious occasion to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his saying the fateful words: "I DO!" We were let in on the secret and Mr. and Mrs. Lengren received the congratulations of their friends in rounds of hearty applause.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Legislature going strong—  
Will be with us today and tomorrow—  
And even longer, in case there is too much jangling.  
The poultry industry, Slogan subject for Thursday. This is the best poultry district in the world, and if you can help prove this, please help the Slogan editor, Today or tomorrow.

Salem sport suggests slogan for Nurni's land: The Finnish finish first.

Persian widows are expected to fill a vat with the tears they shed over the loss of a husband. For that reason they do most of their crying out of doors when it rains. Would have been easy in the Willamette valley this winter.

Still the world hasn't lost much since girls took to gadding about instead of doing sofa pillows.

It is hard to tell which are most significant, a country's political parties or its petting parties.

No one can look more as if life were a total failure than a man being towed to the garage in a brand new car.

La Follette complains that the Republicans will not let him eat the pie that he tried his best to throw out of the window.

The time a man is most eager to stand up for his rights is when he feels he hasn't any.

The two biggest problems before the people today are where to park and where to jump.

Fortunate is the man who can acquire polish from having his nose continually down to the grindstone.

A fool and his money are soon parted, but the money eventually finds some one who will take care of it.

Simon Guggenheim has always been a money maker but his last act indicates that he regards it as a sort of stewardship. He is establishing scholarships to aid

# MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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## CHAPTER 392

WHAT THE TELEGRAM COMPELLED MADGE TO DO

I put out my hand mechanically and took the yellow envelope which the old man had brought to me from the station agent.

"You're sure you're Mrs. Graham?" he repeated, and I saw that she snuggled at heavily upon him.

"The agent wouldn't like it if I giv' it to anybody else."

"Yes, yes, I am Mrs. Graham," I repeated impatiently. "You said just now that Mrs. Barker pointed me out to you."

"But her eyesight isn't as good as it used to be," he retorted. "She might be mistaken and then I'd be in a pretty pickle."

"But she wasn't mistaken," I said curtly. "This telegram is mine. Is there anything to pay?"

I opened my purse, which from sheer force of habit I had carried out-of-doors with me.

"No, ma'am. I was comin' this way anyway."

"I don't want nothin' for an accommodation," the man protested, but I saw his eyes fixed longingly upon the piece of silver.

"It isn't pay for the service. It's just a little present I'd like to give you," I said coaxingly, for I knew from other days of the stubborn pride of these old mountaineers, but I knew also the pitiful lack of money which some of them experience.

He hesitated a second longer before taking the coin and pocketing it with a heartfelt "thanky."

Then he moved on his way up the mountain road, but I saw him give one or two backward glances as if he were still doubtful of my right to the telegram.

A Cryptic Message  
I had torn the envelope open while I was getting rid of him, but for a second or two, which seemed hours, I could not force myself to read the message. There was but one house from which this message could have come, and that was my own, for no one save the members of that household knew of my whereabouts.

I have not the nervous fear of telegrams which many women have, for our household is well accustomed to casual and business messages by wire. But when I am away from Junior, especially since the terrible time of his kidnapping, I am never free from a haunting fear for his safety, and it was that dread which paralyzed my fingers until I forced them into action.

But there was no word of Junior, save the last words, "Everybody well, in the brief cryptic message signed 'Lillian,' which stared up at me from the yellow page when I had unfolded it."

"Plan you counted on slipped up unexpectedly," Runabout left three this morning. Speedy driver. Better hasten departure."

Madge Acts Quickly  
For a blank, dazed second or two I wondered if Lillian had taken leave of her senses, or if I had lost mine, for I could make nothing of the words. But realization quickly came to me, and I caught my breath in dismay as I interpreted the words in which Lillian had so clothed her message as that no one but I should know what she meant.

Dr. Pettit, of course!  
A little cold chill ran over me as I remembered the flaming, almost murderous look in his eyes when he had declared his intention of thrashing Dick within an inch of his life, because of his escapade with Claire Foster.

Lillian had declared that she and my father would keep him from his expressed determination

to go at once in search of my husband, and I had rested securely in the belief that they had been able to thwart his proposed journey.

Lillian's message, however, spelled a very lively danger, not physical, for I believed Dicky to be more than a match for the saturnine physician, but I had a vivid vision of the publicity which would ensue should the two men come together. All my labor and anxiety would be wasted.

With the steadying of will and nerves which generally comes to me in emergencies, I read the telegram over again slowly and carefully. "Runabout left three this morning. Speedy driver." Lillian had emphasized our common knowledge that no driver in the country was more of a daredevil or could get more out of a car than could Herbert Pettit. Barring accident, he would have covered the hundred miles to the city long before traffic started, and thus be assured of a clear passage through the city and across the ferry. And the roads on the west side of the Hudson were wonderful. He must be within an hour of Caldwell, at least!

If I managed to elude him and get Dicky away from Caldwell hotel, I must hurry. Hurry, HURRY.

The words beat themselves into a crescendo as I turned and almost ran back of the Barker house.

(To be continued)

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(To be continued)

## TWO SENATORS CHARGED WITH ACCEPTING FEE

(Continued from page 1)

to arrange a sale in Mexico but that when he had reported back the conditions under which the sale could be financed by the Mexicans interested the matter had been dropped.

No one can grow faster than his mind grows.

When you eat onions, it is a sign that company is coming.

Hash depends altogether upon the conscience of the one who makes it.

Fame makes some men famous, while in other cases it makes them pests.

How it must embarrass a daughter to come in suddenly and find mother smoking cigarettes!

Some marry and repent at leisure, others repent at the end of a year, while some get the regret.

## No Cold If You Kill The Germs

Cold in the head is caused by germs in the membranes. Combat them promptly and the cold will not get a hold. Combat them later, and you end the misery.

The way is Ely's Cream Balm. Apply it in the nostrils and breathe it. Force its antiseptic fumes wherever the germs exist. The stiffness ends at once, the inflammation is subdued, the cold is checked.

Don't suffer an hour. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Enjoy its relief. Then in future use it to fight first signs of a cold.—Adv.

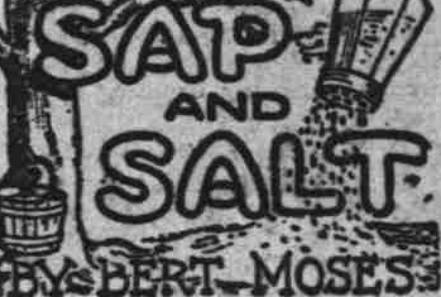
Excuse me!

# Children Cry for



**Fletcher's CASTORIA**  
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Hex Heck says: "There's more money in subdividin' farms into fillin' stations than into town lots."

**CROUP**  
Epidemic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of **VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

No one can grow faster than his mind grows.

When you eat onions, it is a sign that company is coming.

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Some marry and repent at leisure, others repent at the end of a year, while some get the regret.

Excuse me!

Excuse me!



Quality COAL

Also Best Grade of DRY WOOD

Saved Any Length

HILLMAN FUEL CO.

Roadway at Head PHONE 1855

COAL

# "Vanity cases used 3000 B. C."

SCIENTIFIC excavations in the ancient city of Kish, so we are told by a news dispatch, show that women carried vanity cases forty-nine centuries ago. Why did not the luxuries of that old civilization spread to the rest of the world? Why were the delicate and pleasure-bringing things of life buried and hidden away for so many ages?

Without the printed word, information could hardly be spread to other countries, and the knowledge of events and things could scarcely be preserved. Today, if a better rug is produced in Kurdistan, it is soon advertised for sale in American newspapers. If a better necklace is made in China, a printed advertisement will shortly describe it and quote the price on the other side of the globe.

Advertising publishes the secrets of good things from one end of America to the other. The newest and best products of forty-eight states are told about, fully and truthfully, wherever the public press is read.

Read the advertisements and you keep from being buried like Kish.

Advertisements tell you what is best to buy—where to get it and what to pay for it

## Stop Coughs COLDS

# FOLEY'S HONEY TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875

### REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

## Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE

## Tickling Throat

Always an annoyance, worse when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with **CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**. Every one has friends.