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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 later years.

ETERNAL PROTECTION: The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore. Psalm 121: 5.

PRAYER: "God will take care of you, Thro' every day, o'er all the way; He will take care of you, God will take care of you."

ARMS AND THE MAN

Nothing of world wide importance is likely to follow the rebellion of the San Blas Indians on a remote part of the Central American coast line— But one interesting and possibly instructive piece of information is contained in the news dispatches. The dusky natives of this far away region were all completely supplied with repeating rifles and modern shotguns— Showing that when it comes to taking the blessings of civilization to the inhabitants of the wilderness the dealers in firearms can put it all over the best equipped missionary societies or the most enterprising dealers in hooch. There are still some spots where the Bible is unknown and the rum bottle a minus quantity—

But in Central China or the wilds of Africa, in Siberia or the Andes or the South Pacific islands the trouble maker can always rely on securing a gun.

If the possession of guns the world over could be confined to soldiers and policemen, and the number of these could be very much limited (especially the soldiers), the world would be quite a distance further on its way towards universal peace and order.

A BLOWOUT

(Los Angeles Times) "He had a blowout and ran around on a flat tire until he was traded in," was the biography of a man as given by a friend. It is unnecessary to say more, anybody can finish the story.

It does not take much to let a man down on the rim—just a tack or a sharp word will do. Broken bottles are a prolific source of trouble. More than one telephone girl has started it; then it has been expended on the president of the corporation and finally involves thousands. After he has run on his rim awhile and has chewed up his inner tube, the office force and several customers of importance he goes home and lays the train that finally explodes into a divorce from his wife. By that time he and his business are ready for the scrap heap.

The doctors call it cirrhosis of the arteries; but the street calls it a blowout. The doctors are just using subterfuge and trying to be polite in arranging as pleasant a funeral for him as they can. They would also make it easy for the preacher not to dislocate his conscience. However, the street is a great place for truth.

High pressure, high gear, high living, high temper will let the blood from a man's thinking compartment as efficiently as a knife will drain the heart.

Shock absorbers are invaluable for the mind. Why will men expend time and ducaats on their cars and allow their minds to run without attention and lubrication, even after they begin to rattle and show signs of a loose nut?

The man who is obsessed by himself or by an injury, real or imaginary, soon becomes pudgy like a flattening tire. He is likely to go off with a bang.

Why do blowouts seem to have a strong friendship for dinner coats? Tires will run on forever, as long as you have on your old clothes. They will burn up in the desert; they will grind up on the grade; they will cut up in a rocky ford; and then they will let go within a few blocks of the party. The special habitat where punctures and blowouts thrive is on the way to the function. More men also drop dead in dinner coats than in carpenters' jackets.

Worry rubs a hole in the brain. Again the doctor calls it a lesion; but your friends know well enough it was a plain puncture and might have been avoided.

CAN WAIT

President Coolidge is doing his best to force through congress a farm bill, but the bill is not satisfactory to all the farmers. Even the chairman of the farm commission, Governor Corey, denounces it and declares that it would be better not to have any legislation this session.

The economic situation is taking care of itself pretty well now. The price of wheat will be good this year, and everything indicates that other prices are all going to be better. It is a good time, therefore, to let the economic laws work their course, and when we do have legislation, have it digested so that it will serve the purpose. We have had enough half-baked legislation; we have had enough wild panaceas illy applied. We need sober, deliberate action on the next measure. So far as we are concerned we would let the bill go over rather than have the wrong one again passed. Now is the time to let the farmer, but it doesn't need to be done today. His situation is improving anyway. The help should be extended after everything has been carefully thought through and the plans worked out in detail.

A BREAK COMING

It is hard to understand why the republicans in the senate are so anxious to read several men out of the party when they know there has to be a break in the next few months. There is no more chance of Borah working with the administration than there is of Le Follette. The republicans majority is so narrow now that a few defections will leave the party precisely where it was in the present congress. It seems there should be an effort at

THIS NIGHT

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LENTEN TALKS, THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST JOHN

by Rev. ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor of the First Baptist Church

MARCH 4, 1925 John 2:1-12. "Wedding in Cana." The wedding, 1-11. Return to Capernaum, 12. Key: "Obey." Memory verses: 4, 5, 7, 8, 10.

THIS is one of the delightful human accounts in our Lord's ministry. What more natural than that Jesus should be at the wedding in Cana? What wedding ought ever to be celebrated without His presence and blessing? Too many marriages today are no more than a legal arrangement to be set aside by legal process when they become inconvenient or interfere with the selfishness of the contracting parties. Marriage is a sacred thing, and should be made a matter of deep religious concern. Do not have gloomy thoughts or sordid ideas about Jesus. He is the joyous One, the happy Guest, the charming Guest, the charming Presence. This is said to be Christ's first miracle. It was wrought for a definite purpose. Our efforts become holy when we realize His partnership. Some things we will not do, when we realize this partnership. What a change would take place in society if the presence of Jesus were recognized in marriages. The happy pair sometimes glibly repeat, "Until death us do part," and then turn away to forget their solemn vows.

Jesus' wine was good wine. It was made from water. It was different from any man has ever made. The wine of the kingdom is not like that which men make. Let us drink the wine of the Spirit.

"They have no wine." "What have I to do with thee? Mine hour is not yet come."

"Whosoever He saith to thee, do it."

"Fill the waterpots with water."

"Draw out now and bear to the ruler (toastmaster) of the feast."

And His disciples believed on Him.

Eternal Love, whose law doth sway The worlds in ordered course, And works in human hearts its way With sacred force;

To Thee our waiting hearts we lift, This solemn, joyful hour, And ask Thy Spirit's perfect gift For marriage dower.

Thy hand the sacred links hath wrought That binds two hearts in one; Thy highest mysteries thus are taught, Thy heaven begun.

O hallow with Thy presence now This sacrament of love; Breathe in the trembling human vow Strength from above.

MRS. E. S. ARMITAGE.

consolation rather than beating these fellows over the head and denying them the privilege of coming back. The break will come between Borah and Kellogg, and Borah will not stand alone.

A SERIOUS PROBLEM

The question of law enforcement is not entirely up to the officers, although they must do their duty. They must be supported by the citizens. In addition to that the citizens must obey the law themselves. All of them do not do this.

During the year 1924, \$2,750,000 was taken in holdups, burglaries and confidence games. Forgeries amounted to \$100,000. There is a collateral cost of detecting and punishing these crimes and the total amount that is lost is \$3,500,000,000.

Good citizenship can not come with more enforcement officers or more enforcement laws. It can come only by a revived conscience on the part of the citizenship and the determination to lead a better life.

MARKETS AND TRADING

A recent meeting of traders in London disclosed that they were trying to sell waterpots in Antrotraga where it never rains, and woolen clothing in the Amazon valley where it is always hot. This is a mistake that Germany never made. That country studied geography.

Is it not possible that we are making the same mistake? We glut our big market centers and starve other portions of the country. An investigation would doubtless disclose that we are almost as foolish as the English tradesmen. We must learn to send our goods where they are needed and keep them away from the markets that are being over-supplied.

A market agent would be a good thing if he studied markets, but unfortunately in Oregon we have a market agent who simply indicates to the farmers how bad their plight is. Ideally there is a wonderful field for a market agent. Practically, the law works out badly.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

At noon today Calvin Coolidge becomes president of the United States of his own right. He was an accident before, of course provided for under our laws, and in this case the succession was administered wisely.

In the next four years we will have a developing Coolidge, a man still ardently devoted to public welfare, still economical almost to the point of penuriousness, still devoted to the people. He is the most democratic man who has ever been president, not even excepting Roosevelt. His heart is with the people and his entire thought is to lead an administration that will be helpful.

The country turned to Coolidge last fall because the people had ceased to trust him. They believed in his integrity and his pur-

POWER

The key word in America is power. The Joseph bill did not get far in the legislature, yet in the next few years it is going to be the central matter of importance. We are just learning the uses of power and the development indicates how hungry the people are for more of it. The use of electricity is growing so fast that it is almost impossible to keep pace with it, and we must find new ways of manufacturing it. The whole world is moved by power and we are learning that our development is really a development of power. They are even going to bring power from Alaska and our waterways have been making power for a long time.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times is so reactionary that it wants the provision against negroes voting in Oregon kept in the constitution because it was put there originally. It doesn't want any new thing there unless it is assured that that thing is reactionary.

It is mighty good news that the drunken driver law is to be administered with sympathy for the law rather than for the drunken driver.

Discussion Group Meets

The inter-racial discussion group, an organization of Salem people who meet every second Tuesday of each month for a round table discussion, held their regular meeting last night at the YWCA. Short addresses by Prof. Horace Williston of Willamette university, Prof. R. K. Hiddell of the Kimball School of Theology, and Mrs. William Hamilton were the features of the meeting. Inter-racial problems were discussed by the speakers. Those present at the meeting were Prof. Laughlin, Rev. Thomas Acheson, Marjorie Minton, Mrs. Ray Smith, Prof. Hammond and Miss Marion Wyman.

Speeder Pinched

Lowell Beckendorf, a former student at Willamette university, was arrested for traveling at an excessive rate of speed yesterday morning. He was fined \$12.50, while G. L. Pearson paid a fine of \$7.50 for the same offense.

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SALT AND SALT. BERT MOSES. All women who cook are not cooks.

Hang too many things on one nail, and the nail will break.

Education does not make any one good. It only makes him clever.

Modesty has its limitations. No one protests against having his photo enlarged.

Statesmanship is the art of trying to accomplish something without using any common sense.

Poise is a matter of avoidance. Skinny men can't be dignified nor fat women infatuated.

Demands Made for Constitutions— At a meeting of the faculty members of the 8-cm high school yesterday, it was requested by Principal Nelson that all constitutions of high school organizations must be turned in to the school executives, together with an au-

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DOWN

- 1 Man's nickname 2 Crimes 3 Resting place 4 Prefix meaning not 5 Glide, slip 7 Upper Canada (ab) 8 Period of time 9 A weapon 10 Pull apart 11 Ball 12 Vat 13 Prefix, thrice

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