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September 6, 1925
PRAYER ANSWERED:—I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears. This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles. Psalm 34:4, 6.

FOR HANEY
 (Portland Journal)

"The meeting of Northwest producers, shippers and business men in Portland has gone on record in the controversy over whether or not there is to be an American merchant marine. They have announced their opposition to one man control of the merchant marine and requested that the United States shipping board be restored to control of shipping matters as was intended under the Jones act, which act is still in effect.

"What other course could be expected from that assemblage? Northwest growers are far from their markets. Their products go to Europe, to the eastern seaboard, to South America and to the Orient. To get them to those markets there must be a sure means of transportation. Can they depend on foreign ship owners to provide it? They cannot. And how will they reach their markets, how will they sell their products, if there is no prompt and no permanent means of delivery?

"AND WHAT OF THE SHIPPERS AND BUSINESS MEN? THE SHIPPERS CANNOT DO BUSINESS WITHOUT SHIPS. THEY CANNOT DO BUSINESS ON IRREGULAR SAILINGS, AND IF THE SHIPS ARE NOT THERE WHEN THEY WANT THEM. NOR CAN THEY DO BUSINESS IF FOREIGN SHIP OWNERS GIVE PREFERENTIAL RATES TO THE SHIPPERS OF OTHER NATIONS.

"Business men cannot do business if the producers and shippers cannot do business. Like the producers and shippers, they are dependent upon ship lines. Foreign ship owners never have made a port of the first magnitude of Portland, but this port has become one of the first magnitude since American ships have been on the seas.

"It is well that the growers, the shippers and the business men of this district have been aroused. It is well that they have joined to protect themselves. They have seen power passed from the shipping board to Palmer, and they have seen the ships disappear from the trade routes as the appropriations have been successively reduced. They have properly asked that the shipping board be restored to its place in charge of the American merchant fleet, and in that demand, they should join with other ports in an appeal to congress to keep the American flag on the seas and American products flowing to the people who want to buy them."

The above from the editorial columns of the Portland Journal, especially the paragraph put in capital letters in copying the article, would be appropriate in a newspaper believing in protection to American labor and capital.

Our shippers cannot be assured of ships to do business with excepting through preferential duties in favor of American bottoms—

Unless our people are willing indefinitely to allow heavy ship subsidies. That is what the present arrangement amounts to—the arrangement of running a government owned fleet at a large annual loss; through its sponsors would shy at the name.

Preferential duties in favor of American bottoms, granted at the hands of the founders of our Republic, built up a great American merchant marine before the Civil war. The same duties will do it again, and keep it at the peak of high efficiency, and at no cost to our federal treasury—

And there is no other way under the sun.

Besides that, the duties can be so arranged as to give a large additional revenue to help pay the expenses of our government—

And so arranged, too, as to give a larger measure of protection to American labor and capital.

All this mooning about the proper administration of the present law amounts to little. There is only one right way, and that is the way the wise men who founded our Republic adopted. That way will lead to certainty and permanency.

The Noble French prune is ushering in a new era in the prune industry in the Salem district. This is a big little prune. In other words, it is a big French or petite prune. It is nearly all meat, with a very small pit, and it goes through the dryer with little loss of size. It dries out an 18-20 fruit, and will take the highest price in every year's quotations. It is a near perfect fruit in every test. It is an accident, like the loganberry. But it is a new fruit, born of two varieties in a way that has not been found out, and likely never will be. Noble Andrews, in developing this new variety of prunes, is giving to the Salem district what will be worth many millions of dollars every year, for all time. Mr. Andrews is a modest farmer and fruit grower. Who of the present generation doing more?

EXPERT MAKES EXAMINATIONS
 (Continued from page 1)

Kelley, Anderson declares, would do well in a stenographic or clerical position because of his ability to concentrate his attention and his ability toward accuracy. Contrary to the expectations of prison officials, Willos showed the lowest mentality of the three with a mental age of 12 years, slightly below normal. While he exhibited

"He has, however, almost a total lack of emotional response. He apparently has no feeling of remorse for the crime he has committed, and while he sometimes wishes that he had not committed the act, his 'wish' is apparently based more upon the fact that he was a fugitive and apt to be caught than upon any accusing sense of conscience.

"While taking the test he was very calm and did not show the slightest increase in heart action or nervous tension, as Willos and Kelley did to a slight degree. He has a liking for mathematics, and out of 11 problems, varying from very simple to slightly complex, he made three minor mistakes. In tests on reasoning he made the minimum of mistakes for the number of problems given.

The tests given to the four convicts were the same that were given to Loeb and Leopold in Chicago prior to their trial. Anderson was one of the psychologists that was present when the tests were given. Tests to the prisoners were given in their cells here and to Lloyd in the Multnomah county jail at Portland.

Anderson had no comment to make as to the use that would be made of the results of the test by the governor, although it is presumed that they are for his information to be used in case pleas are made to him for executive clemency.

Asking to comment last night on the administration of the state prison here, Anderson declared that "to my belief it is one of the most efficiently operated prisons in the United States. Considering the number of prisoners, there are fewer escapes here than in any other prison in the United States." He further commented on the lack of an adequate building which he deplored among other reasons because it offered "no possible opportunity for the segregation of professional and citizen criminals."

Anderson's home is in Salem. He is a graduate of Northwestern university, and previous to his study there was a student at Willamette university. He was recently admitted to the Illinois bar and will return to Chicago today where he will undertake further research work in the field of criminal psychology.

Bits For Breakfast

Coming down, the hops—
 And the price is going up, too.

This is the time when two Sundays come together.

Nearly everybody is or will be on wheels today and tomorrow.

Some one who is alarmed over the idea that nobody stays at home these days, but everybody is on wheels in a sort of holiday, avers that people do not think as deeply as they used to; or read as many books; that the movies and the radio take up the time that the auto does not, and everything is going to the dogs. But our universities and colleges and institutions of higher learning generally are over crowded. Is there not a change of the alarmist being a back number and worthy of a place by the side of the ancient common scold?

A Salem pedestrian has this to say: "If all the walnuts on all the branches that hang over all the sidewalks all over the city, knocking off all the hats of all the folks that dodge under them were put into said hats, there would scarcely be one apiece." Sounds as if he were mad. And do you blame him? Moral: Cut branches and save profanity.

A shrewd economist tells Fred Kelly, for his department in the "Nation's Business," why it is that our modern system of federal taxation is a plot against the poor. "Yes, the poor have to pay most of the income tax," he said. "When a manufacturer of shoes or bread pays a million dollars of income tax, the only place he could have obtained the money was from his customers—by adding a little to the cost of each loaf of bread or pair of shoes. The poor wear out more shoes and eat more bread than the rich because they have to walk farther and get hungrier. Hence they pay more income tax than the rich."

"How would you remedy that?" asked Kelly. "By taxing people for what they buy instead of what they sell," he replied. "All wealth comes from producing and saving. A tax which penalizes production curtails wealth, but if you let a man manufacture all he can and discourage too much spending, then wealth is accumulated. Suppose we had a tax of 2 per cent on a \$3 pair of shoes, 5 per cent on a \$10 pair, and 24 per cent on a \$25 pair. The poor, who wear cheap shoes, would get off comparatively easy, but the wealthy who can afford to pay high prices for shoes would contribute the most. The man who merely made and sold the shoes shouldn't pay any tax at all."

When the United States gets the rest of those foreign debts funded and on a paying basis, Europe will have to "see America first" when it begins to talk about a real war.

A law library which would have been complete, with all of the volumes of American decisions

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F105
 The Only Problem Jim Felt He Couldn't Solve

It was, I think, a full minute after Jim had placed in my hand the scarab scarfpin which I recognized as Harry Underwood's, before I raised my eyes from a tense, fascinated scrutiny of the quaint bauble to meet Jim's eyes fixed upon me with a lively but respectful curiosity.

The sight of the trinket had brought a vivid memory flash of the first time I had seen it, when Harry Underwood had twisted it from his tie and given it to me with the theatrical injunction to send it to him if I should "get into a jam with a gang you don't know."

The "jam" had come sooner than I anticipated. I had been taken from my car by men under the leadership of Grace Draper and removed to the lonely country estate of the mysterious man who had headed the plot against the government so signally foiled by the efforts of my father, Lillian Underwood and Allen Drake.

Madge is Puzzled

During my imprisonment there I had dispatched the pin to Harry Underwood, masquerading among the plotters as the "Big Tangerine," and he had saved me from death just before the tragic and melodramatic capture of the plotters was consummated.

I had noted the pin in his scarf in the way one sees in the most tense moments, when I had regained consciousness after that terrific scene, and he had bidden Dicky and me a theatrical farewell. I recognized the touch of theatricalism which is never absent from him, in again dispatching the pin to me in so flamboyant a fashion.

Whatever his connection with the fugitive bootlegger might be, and my mind ran the gamut of a dozen surmises, sane and otherwise, there could be no possible reason for his permitting Jim to recognize him, when he easily could have managed otherwise for sending the scarab scarfpin to me. He must have yielded involuntarily, and against his common sense, to the love for the dramatic

Back in the past when the minds of men were much more child-like than they are today, it was very hard, if not impossible, for them to grasp the meaning of abstractions. In order to get any conception of religious principles or truth it seemed to be necessary for the ancients to individualize and think of them as personalities. Thus came all of the mythologies of the past. Men thus personified the qualities of goodness, beauty and truth and worshipped them as gods. They conceived of evil in the same way, and created the mythological Satan or Diabolus as representing all that was bad, brutal and sinful in humanity.

In this country we have discarded these old mythological gods and think only of the one God as the Creator and ruler of the universe. But not so of the mythological personification of evil. Many persons still believe in a personal devil and think of him in the old habits and are still sure that he is the author of all the sin and evil in the world.

What a libel upon God it is to charge Him with creating a being wholly bad! How it belittles His wisdom and power in our minds to think of His permitting a being to exist who through the centuries has had more influence and power with men than the Creator Himself and this entirely contrary to His wish and will! It does not help the matter any to believe that Satan was created good, but so imperfect that he fell from his high estate, and ever since has defied the power and mocked the goodness of God. In either case, according to the ideas of these believers in him, Satan has for centuries been the most active and influential being in the world.

Many people in this day and country can not, however, accept these ideas, and they have thrown Satan into the discard along with Zeus and Jupiter, Mars and Thor and all the other mythological creators of the past.

This is no attempt to deny the necessity of divine assistance in the overcoming of temptation. It is freely admitted that no great spiritual advance is possible without such divine help; but such help will be given only to those who help themselves. And especially our failure to rise to Christian heights can not be excused or minimized by laying this failure to a mythical being, Satan. It is of highest importance to know that when one is tempted to think or do evil it is no Satan outside of him that is trying to beguile him, but that it is his own undeveloped, carnal, physical, animal, sinful self that is insisting upon having its action and gratification. As St. James says, "Every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust and enticed." Knowing this one should be able to understand that his problem is not how he may escape the wiles of Satan, but how he may successfully grapple with and overcome himself.

Make no mistake about it, the Bible teaches that the Father does not bestow His spiritual riches upon weaklings. The rewards of a truly Christian life and character will never in this or any other life bless one whose spiritual effort consists largely of calling loudly and publicly upon the Lord while he continues to yield to the gratifications of the carnal, worldly, sinful life. No such are Christians in any sense. They are of those to whom He says, "I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity." Only those are Christians who daily manifest His spirit and live the Christian life as He defined it.

The New Testament could not make this plainer. Listen to St. John: "Whosoever abideth in Him sinneth not. Whosoever sinneth hath not seen Him, neither known Him." "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin for His seed remaineth in him, and he can not sin, because he is born of God." "Whosoever doeth not righteousness is not of God, neither he that loveth his brother."—San Jose Mercury, (Copyright).

which is one of his strongest characteristics and dispatched the bizarre message to me.

"That it was a message, I did not doubt, but I had neither leisure nor inclination to puzzle my brain over it. There was but one thing to do now, and I did it, promptly. "Jim," I asked quietly, "you say you didn't see the face of the man who pinned this inside your coat. Did you recognize his voice, or his figure?"

"He was Mr. Underwood." "I—I couldn't swear to him, Ma'am," he said, while I reflected that swearing to Harry Underwood's identity was the last thing in the world I should require of Jim, "but—he was an awful lot like Mrs. Underwood's husband, you know. Ma'am, the man who used to come to Marvin when you folks first lived there."

"He was Mr. Underwood, Jim." I said slowly, "This is a scarfpin of his which I have seen often. I do not know why he was helping the bootlegger to escape—perhaps he can explain later. But—for many reasons—I think you would better say nothing about him when the troopers come." "I already figured that out, Ma'am," Jim said with a faint touch of reproach in his manner. "That's the reason I didn't make even the little noise I could through the gag when I

saw the trooper moseying around near me. I never mix up with things I don't understand, and besides, if that Mr. Underwood had a car, they were out of reach by that time."

"I am very glad you were so thoughtful," I returned, "is Mr. Underwood's overcoat still out there—the one he put under you?"

"I wanted to ask you about that, Ma'am," he returned. "You see, I didn't want Katie to see that coat—she's the best girl in the world, Katie is," he interrupted.

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ed himself loyally. "But sometimes when she gets excited she lets things slip that ought to be kept so I didn't say nothing about it. And then we found the little boy, and since then everything's been upset, so I couldn't go back. But I don't think we ought to leave it lying there, somebody might stumble on it, and wonder."

"Put some good strong paper and twine in your pocket and slip out there as soon as you can," I said. "Don't use the flashlight any more than you have to, but put the coat into as small a bundle as possible before you bring it back to the house. Give it to me without anyone seeing you do it, as soon as you can—and forget you ever saw it."

"I'll hurry out there right away," he said, "and I'll tell the troopers when they come that I tackled the bootlegger, but he got away from me. That's kind of humiliat'ing when it took the big man to tie me up, but they won't know the tying-up part, and if I hadn't stayed on top of that man, he could have got away easy."

"But, Ma'am," his jaw dropped, "Katie knows I was tied up. How you goin' to manage about her?"

QUICK WIT SAVES LIFE
ENGINEER'S FORETHOUGHT SAVES IMPERILED MAN
 WILLIAMSBURG, Iowa, Sept. 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Ernest Stohler, dairy farmer living near here was saved from an infuriated bull by the quick wit of the engineer of a passenger train. Stohler was knocked down by the bull and kored in the side. The engineer of an approaching train, seeing Stohler's plight, slowed his train, sounded several sharp blasts on the whistle and frightening the bull from Stohler who crawled under a fence to safety.

It is a hard matter to keep track of all our great men. What, for instance, has become of the Hon. Dick Betts, of Missouri.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE
 Canada Thistles Galore
 Editor Statesman:
 If the county commissioners have got those Canada thistles eradicated from the university campus and are sitting for more world to conquer, they can find

In the Arctic Commander MacMillan Again Uses

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Horses—4 mares, weighing 1100 to 1750; 4 geldings, weighing 1300 to 1450.
 Cattle—5 Jersey cows, 4 to 8 years, due to freshen from December on.
 Swine—Poland China brood sow, 2 years old; 3 shoats, weight 80 lbs. each; Chester White boar, 1 year old; 12 imported Chester White brood sows, due to farrow in 1 or 2 months, 1 to 3 years; 8 shoats, 2 or 3 months old.

Parties wanting a good brood sow should attend this sale.

Sheep—10 head of spring lambs; 10 head of ewes.
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