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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE WAY TO PEACE:—Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job 22: 21.

MASONRY AND THE K. K. K.

(From the National Trestle Board—Organ of Masonry)

The grand master of California has joined with those of Iowa and Texas and other jurisdictions in denouncing an organization that some, in despicable propaganda, have sought to connect with Masonry. It should not need the pronouncement of these authorities to convince the people that the very nature of the Ku Klux Klan is utterly foreign and repugnant to the real Mason. Many of the brothers may have joined such society, unaware of its meaning. But now they must choose between the two. And that one who may prefer the night-riding and disguised association will benefit Masonry by leaving. "Freemasonry," says Grand Master Burke, "stands for law and order and decent government. It stands now and always and openly for the orderly conduct of society, and for the upholding of the lawful and regular administration of the legal processes of our courts." He contrasts it thus with the Ku Klux: "Its practical workings appear to be to interfere with the orderly and lawful administration of the processes of our courts; a society that skulks and strikes in the dark, under cover of masks; an organization so un-American and un-Masonic as to merit the disapproval of all thoughtful, law-abiding, order-loving men." Further the grand master has stated, beyond his edict, that Masons who are Klansmen "must get out of either one order or the other. The oath of the Ku Klux Klan absolutely subverts everything that Masons are taught as their first and highest duties." One may wonder at times if some of the outrages committed have not been the work of Agents Provocateur, and if some of the lurid stories told are not part of an adverse propaganda. But that law can be flouted by any, and blame thus attached to others, only serves to prove the danger. The connection of Masonry with this society was seized upon in certain quarters and spread with avidity. It is well that grand masters are thus emphatic in dissociating Masonry from any such entanglement, and in making plain to the world that the great fraternity is in the open in all things.

FINDS PASTE JEWEL, SELLS FOR FORTUNE

"Diamond Pull," Newest Swindle, Successfully Worked With Tourists.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LONDON, June 8.—The gold brick is dead. The latest stuns is known as the "diamond pull" and has come to London via Geneva, where it was first worked off in the following manner:

Two Swiss tourists were walking out of a church when a well dressed man stopped just ahead of them, bent, picked up something which glittered and whistled.

He turned around to the two tourists and displayed a glittering diamond ring.

"I'm a jeweler," he said. This ring is worth more than a million crowns, I'll let you have it for half a million."

The two suckers bought the ring and on trying to sell it were told that it was a "phony" stone worth about 75 cents.

HOLLAND FARMERS SENT TO CANADA

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
REGINA, Sask., June 8.—Farm laborers are being brought into Saskatchewan from Holland. Hundreds of workers will arrive during the next few weeks. Each will be given a guarantee of a year's work at good



Being A Bore

It isn't hard to be a bore, if you are so inclined; with ease you'll make your neighbors sore, and spoil their peace of mind. Perhaps you have an old tin car, an antiquated Liz; then sound its praises near and far, and brag how good it is. Up beetling mountainsides it tears, without a change of gears; it hasn't cost you for repairs a buck in fourteen years. Your friends all know your old tin bus, they see it every day; they know it isn't worth a cuss, no matter what you say. And they have cars that really make a splash for grace and style, and they all wish, for Peter's sake, you'd let them brag a while. The auto makes the whole outdoors the playground of the mob; it also makes a crowd of bores where'er its pistons throb. And there are ninety other ways to bore your wilting friends; new systems always meet your gaze, when some old system ends. Sir Oracle is still a bore, whenever he may roam, the man who talks as though all lore were packed within his dome. To talk the sideboards off of men is not a wholesome plan; a flash of silence now and then is good for any man.

wages. At the end of the year most of them are expected to settle on farms of their own.

Saskatchewan has had a farm labor shortage. During last year vast acreage of new land along the transcontinental lines of the Canadian National Railways has gone under the plow with the influx of settlers. This has resulted in the need of additional farm help.

The decision to import men from Holland is in line with the general immigration plan but the men are carefully examined as to their qualifications. Only those who are fitted for agricultural pursuits are selected.

DENBY SAYS NAVY IS SURPRISE PROOF

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 8.—Although this is peace time, the United States stands "in constant readiness" to meet such surprises as were sprung on the world in 1914, William Denby, secretary of the navy, said in a United Press interview here today. "The United States navy cannot be taken by surprise," Denby insisted.

He is here with the transport Henderson, en route to the Orient.

BEND MAN RECEIVES WARRANT FOR BONUS

One of the 61 warrants for bonus loans so far issued in Oregon has been issued to a Bend man. It is to Dr. H. C. Dodds and is for the maximum sum of \$3000. It was stated this morning by Charles W. Erskine, attorney for the bonus commission in Deschutes county.

Infamous Tree Grows on Island.

For one of its features Christmas Island, in the Indian ocean, may be said to be infamous rather than famous. A bulletin of the National Geographic society tells of a tree, believed not to exist elsewhere, which is described by one disgusted visitor to the island as emitting "the most disagreeable odor in the world." With a trunk as sturdy as an oak, and leaves as graceful as those of an aspen, it gives to the eye no indication of its true character. But its scent permeates the air for hundreds of feet in every direction, and if one is unfortunate enough to so much as touch its bark or leaves, nothing short of repeated scrubbing with strong carbolic soap will make him again fit for human society.

The island is a British possession, having been annexed in 1888 after the discovery of rich fertilizer deposits.

Artec.

In a prehistoric ruin near Aztec, N. Mex., excavators found a basket-work shield, for warding off the enemy's spears.

The owner cunningly had coated it with flakes of mica, fastened with gum. In the sunlight this worked like a mirror, blinding the enemy.

Behold, there, one of the earliest manifestations of the inventive spirit, chief thing that separates us from the savagery of the past.

Our finest modern inventions will be considered crude when they are unearthed by future archeologists.

Child's Poetic Expression.

Verna is the proud sister of (in her estimation) the most darling baby brother in the world. The other day she went up to him and, throwing her arms around him, remarked: "Oh, you little doll, you're so sweet I can kiss all the soft off of you," referring to his cheeks, which are soft and rosy.—Chicago Tribune.

MORROW WILL SPEAK AT CREDIT MEETING

President of Association Urges Members To Hear Visiting Jurist.

Circuit Judge Robert G. Morrow will be the chief speaker tomorrow night at the monthly meeting of the Bend Credit association to be held at 7 o'clock at the Pilot Butte Inn, a letter sent out to the association members announces. Dinner will be served.

"Judge Morrow is a very engaging speaker and will have a message of interest for all of us; we should turn out in generous numbers to hear him," says A. G. Clark, president of the association.

Put Pony's Comfort First.

One Sunday afternoon when I was ten years old my beau came over to take me for a ride in his pony cart. I took my new red parasol along, as it was a very hot day. On the way home my beau thought it was too hot for his pony so he took my parasol and climbed on the pony's back and held it over the pony's head. I was left sitting alone in the cart, with not even a hat on my head. This ended my first love affair.—Chicago Journal.

Always Something.
And if they can find nothing else to disagree about, a happy married couple can quarrel for hours over whether it is worse to put the machine brush in the ink or the pen in the machine.

RUSSIANS GO TO HOMELAND

Coast Residents Will Get Land Tax Free On Their Return.

By R. A. Donaldson
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Organized into the "California Commune," and furnished with resources of "base" capitalistic cash totalling more than \$100,000 as a result of pooling their accumulated savings, over 400 Russians now residing on the Pacific coast are preparing to leave for soviet Russia during the next six months.

The emigrants have been granted a tract of 7,500 acres of land near Moscow by the soviet government. They will work it as communal property and finance their operations and their trip to Russia out of the \$100,000 funds.

In consideration of the migration, and on stipulation that they cultivate the tract, the soviet government has agreed that the land shall be tax-free for eight years.

Members of the "California Commune" will sail for Russia in two contingents, the first on June 30 and the second on January 1.

TWO RACES TO END RACING ON WATER

Yale-Harvard Classic And Intercollegiate Regatta Remain To Be Rowed.

By Henry L. Farrell
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, June 8.—Only the two big classics of the year—the Yale-Harvard race at New London and the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie—remain on the rowing schedule.

Yale and Harvard with all their traditions and color behind them will have their usual place in the spotlight on June 23, but national interest centers more in the battle of six crews on the Hudson on June 26.

Navy's Olympic, national and intercollegiate champion eight, Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia, Penn and the University of Washington will make up the field that will row for the intercollegiate title at Poughkeepsie.

With such a great record behind them and an undefeated season, the midshipmen will paddle to the starter's line an overwhelming favorite. As in the case last year, when California and Cornell engaged in such a sensational duel, the interest probably will be confined to the fight for second place.

Hated to Part With Jewels.
The maxim expressing the futility of earthly possessions, "Shrouds have no pockets," was recognized with frank regret by Rachel, the French actress. Fondly contemplating her jewels, she said, "And must I part with these so soon!"

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