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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A SURE DWELLING PLACE—
 Trust in the Lord and do good;
 so shalt thou dwell in the land,
 and verily thou shalt be fed.—
 Psalm 37: 3.

BEND'S INTEREST

To understand the bearing in Central Oregon of the recent supreme court decision holding illegal the control of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific, it is necessary to go back to the years preceding 1913, when E. H. Harriman controlled the Union Pacific and through it, the Southern Pacific. At that time, as related by Mr. Morrow before the Commercial club yesterday, Harriman having unified control, planned the connection from Klamath Falls to Eugene by way of Odell and the Natron cut-off in order to avoid the heavy Siskiyou grades on the main line. At the same time a line was to be built from Ontario west to a connection at Odell. The Deschutes line was built from the Columbia to Bend. Had not the supreme court in 1913 ordered the separation of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, the Harriman plan would have furnished an easier route between Oregon and California, a direct connection between west of the Cascades points and Union Pacific territory, and a better line east from Bend by way of Odell.

The dissolution order changed all this. For the Union Pacific there was no longer anything to be gained by building to Odell from Ontario, unless the Southern finished the Natron cut-off and that construction, carrying with it the possibility of losing some of the Oregon traffic that the Southern was routing over its own line (the Sunset route) was abandoned. Now again the supreme court has acted and the railroad kaleidoscope presents a new picture.

Mr. Morrow yesterday said that if the latest order were not changed and if the Union Pacific were allowed to buy the Central or if it were left as an independent line, the Natron cut-off would be built by way of Odell to Kirk, thence running into Klamath Falls. Now the question arises, the question of real interest to Bend, what under such circumstances would be the route of the eastern connection from Odell? Would it be directly east to Crane (the western terminus of the road from Ontario) as originally planned, or would the line be built from Odell to Bend and then east?

Clearly, if the Southern is allowed to retain the Central Pacific, there will be no eastern line out of Odell, but a line might be looked for east from Bend. In its own self-interest Bend might be satisfied to see the court order modified, as desired by the Southern, as more likely to bring the desired result of a direct line east to Crane.

Against this, on the other hand, are to be weighed the possibilities of construction of a direct line from Bend instead of from Odell in case the order is not changed. When the first plan was made, Bend as a shipping point was unknown. Now it is a big shipper and will be bigger for a good many years. Construction from Bend to Crane will be easier than from Odell. This northern line will give a more direct Portland connection from the east and avoid the heavy Blue mountain grades. The southern line would be more direct for valley points, which will also be heavy shippers. Undoubtedly there are other reasons which will be weighed for and against by the railroad authorities, but if anything can be done here to insure the building of the line from Bend it should be done.

In the meantime every effort should be made to keep the public service commission from acting on its own initiative in a matter on which it has no knowledge of the opinion of the people of the state.



The Cheerful Front

"I'm feeling fine, my hearties, I am not out of whack!" I answer thus all parties who ask me how I stack. It may be I've a tumor, a boil that throbs and stings, but I would pull a bloomer by speaking of such things. For people hate to listen to stories of disease, to see my teardrops glisten and trickle to my knees. When younger I delighted in telling of my ills, of how my life was blighted by Dr. Highlow's pills. One day that fact came to me that I was much alone; old friends would sadly shoo me behind them with a groan. And when, the day's work ended, I sought the Blue Front store, a sort of sigh ascended as gossips left the floor. Alone I walked and wandered, no friend in all the throng, and wearily I pondered, and wondered what was wrong. And then I asked my pastor how I had got in Dutch; he said, "You talk disaster and sickness too blamed much. There's nothing bright or cheering in any spiel you make, the men grow sick of hearing of mumps and stomach ache." And now when people hail me, and ask me how I stack, though forty aches assail me, I spring no cheap alack. And no one tries to shake me as in the long ago, but by the hand men take me, and tell me I'm a jo.



Reginald Denny in
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radio operators because of the etiquette of the sea. The radio operator, by tradition, never leaves his instrument until it is put out of commission or until the ship is about to take its final plunge.

If women were radio operators the ship's officers would feel responsible for seeing them off the ship as soon as possible in time of danger. That is the code of the sea. And that is why women stand but little chance of breaking into the wireless game.

PYTHIAN MEET TO BE ON WEDNESDAY

Degree Work On Pilot Butte At 5 O'clock—State Officers To Attend.

With the state officers in charge, the Knights of Pythias degree work will be staged on the summit of Pilot Butte by the Redmond team at 5 o'clock next Wednesday evening as the feature of the district convention of the order, according to the program tentatively agreed upon last night at the meeting of the local lodge.

Arrangements have been made for taking care of the crowds from out of town who will be in Bend during the day. They will register at Sather's hall. Cars will be provided to take them to the base of the butte in time for the degree work.

Following the event at the butte, a banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock at Epworth hall, served by the Pythian Sisters. In addition to the talks by Leif S. Finseth, grand chancellor, and Walter G. Gleason, grand keeper of records and seal, there will be addresses by two representatives of each lodge. Jay H. Upton and Judge T. E. J. Duffy will probably represent the Prineville lodge. Louis Bennett, district deputy grand chancellor, will give the address of welcome for Bend. Rev. F. H. Beard will also represent the local lodge. H. H. De Armond will be toastmaster.

The business meeting will follow the banquet, and later in the evening a dance will be held at Sather's hall.

A delegation of D. O. K. K. members from Medford will be here as guests of the local lodge, to make arrangements for the ceremonial to be held later in the year.

At last night's meeting of the local lodge, H. H. De Armond and J. B. Sparks received the first rank, and they and E. J. Catlow and Lee Turnaire, the second. There were a number of visitors from Redmond and Prineville.

Tomb of Eve.
 Eve's tomb or last resting place is claimed by the Arabs to be at Jiddah, the seaport of Mecca. There in a graveyard surrounded by high white walls, which has not been opened for a single interment for more than a thousand years, is a great tomb with a palm tree growing out of the stone roof, a wonder of the Orient in itself, which is supposed to mark the last place of rest of our first mother.

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WOMEN BARRED IN RADIO WORK

Chivalrous Rule of the Sea Reason Given By Wireless Men.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 15.—Chivalry and the glorious traditions of the sea are handicapping the women of the nation in the radio field.

There are practically no women in the country employed as wireless senders. And it is likely that there will be few in the future.

"Women and children first,"—the old sea tradition—is the reason, radio men declare.

Nearly all of the radio operators are men, both in the land stations, and on the ships—as a matter of fact all on the ships are men.

Practically all of the radio operators who obtain positions in land stations have obtained their experience on ships. Land stations generally refuse to hire operators who have not had a good bit of sea experience. Women are not hired on ships as

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TEAM LOOKS STRONG

By Henry L. Farrell.
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
 NEW YORK, June 15.—Withdrawal of the Japanese from the

Davis Cup tennis tournament taken out one of the teams that was considered the strongest contender.

Unless some surprising form is shown in the preliminary rounds, it is almost a foregone conclusion that Australia will meet the American cup holders in the challenge round.

The quality of competition should not suffer, however, as many critics believe that the Australian team with Gerald E. Patterson back in the harness, will give the Americans a stiffer

test than the Japanese did last year. Because the nature of the draw requires so much traveling there have been more defaults this year than there were last year, in the greatest play in the history of the cup.

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Baseball!

Sunday, June 18th

BEND vs. MADRAS

DEPOT DIAMOND GAME CALLED 2:30

This will be some game. Madras will bring some new men and is planning to take Bend to a cleaning. If they do they will have to play some ball.

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