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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SIN SEPARATES:—Your in-
iquities have separated between
you and your God, and your sins
have hid his face from you, that
he will not hear.—Isaiah 59: 2.

STANDARDIZATION

For some time a movement has
been going on in various industries
for the standardization of their prod-
uct which when completed will mean
a great deal in the way of higher effi-
ciency, lower costs and reduced prices.
Since he became a member of
President Harding's cabinet, Her-
bert Hoover has given the movement
the benefit of his interest and study
and under his leadership it has pro-
gressed materially. Again he is do-
ing a big thing.

With competition as keen as it is
in the United States, it is natural
enough that manufacturers should
develop varieties of their product
that were different in one way or
another from the general run, hoping
that buyers would be attracted there-
by. Every sort of custom and idio-
sincrasy has been catered to, result-
ing in a multiplicity of production,
waste and high cost. The effort now
is to do away with this sort of thing.

Printers and paper manufacturers
began working on the idea several
years ago, with the result that cer-
tain standard sizes were agreed upon
for catalogs and booklets which per-
mitted the use without waste of
standard sizes of book and cover pa-
per. We heard a man say recently
that the standardization of freight
cars would save the railroads \$40,-
000,000 annually. Last month the
presidents of the national lumber as-
sociations met with Mr. Hoover to
discuss, among other things, the
standardization of lumber sizes. Other
industries are working on the problem.

It is a movement of the greatest
value and importance to the people
of the United States.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

(Corvallis Gazette Times)

The Ventura chapter of the Ku
Klux Klan of California has dissolved
and surrendered its charter. It has
also sent an appeal to all other chap-
ters in the United States to do the
same. The courts duly established
by the constitution of the United
States have served to mete out justice
for over a hundred years. They have
served tolerably well, at least as well
as a mob of masked men acting with-
out law or precedent. There may
have been some occasion for Vigilantes
in California in the days of '49,
but as soon as courts were properly
established they promptly disbanded.
The Ventura Klan may not be able to
salvage its knight shirts for enough
to pay its fees for the privilege of
wearing them, but they have had a
valuable experience and done much
to prove the contention of Mr. Bar-
num.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bend
Bulletin of June 21, 1907)
The Bend townsite, together with
all their other holdings in this sec-
tion, have been sold by Mr. and Mrs.
A. M. Drake to a syndicate composed
of F. S. Stanley, E. A. Baldwin, Jesse
I. Stearns, John Steidl and J. E. Saw-
hill. The D. I. & P. Co. is expected to
move its headquarters back to
Bend in the near future.
The Sisters and Corvallis & East-
ern road meeting at Redmond Satur-
day night was quite well attended.
Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles
D. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James
D. Davidson spent a part of the day
fishing along the river. Mrs. David-
son lost a purse containing two unset
opals and \$3 in change. It was found
on the following day by Steve Steidl.
E. G. Rourke was in Rosland Wed-
nesday.
A crew of telephone workers left
Bend Saturday to finish the construc-
tion of a line from Prineville to
Paulina.



Beauties of Nature

I went with Blitzen in his van, along a country
road; he's a romantic sort of man, to whom this
life's an ode. He's always seeing lovely things,
wherever he may look; he boosts the little bird
that sings, goes batty o'er a brook. With one hand
on the steering wheel, he glanced to left and right;
"this lovely landscape makes me feel like weeping
with delight. How wonderful that field of wheat,
that stretch of fragrant hay! Oh, life is glorious
and sweet, on such a golden day!" "Yes, life's a
stream," I slowly said, "but when you drive a bus
you ought to keep your eyes ahead, and cut out
all the fuss. When you're afoot it's well to mark
the sunshine on the grain, and trill about it like a
lark—not when you tool a wain." "Oh, life is full
and sweet and rich," he cried, his eyes aswim; and
then he dumped us in the ditch and broke my lar-
board limb. I'd rather ride with one who takes
long chances here and there, than with the delegate
who rakes the landscape with his stare. A driver
shouldn't watch the goats that play upon the grass,
or rubber at the fields of oats, as he steps on the
gas. He shouldn't think of things afar; but play
the driver's game; to navigate his creaking car
should be his highest aim.

WILHELM PLOTTING TO RETURN ROYAL FAMILY TO THE THRONE

Many Conferences With German Officials Rouse Suspicion.

By Carl D. Groat
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
DOORN, Holland, June 21.—Ex-
kaiser Wilhelm is devoting himself to
plotting—and planting.

At least, so runs the story among
well-informed inhabitants of this
peaceful Dutch village, who must de-
pend for their information upon the
meager tidbits of gossip and news
that penetrate to the outer world
through the high barbed wire fences
that surround Haus Doorn.

The natives say that the former
German ruler's guest list proves con-
clusively that his time is spent large-
ly in figuring out how a monarchy,
perhaps not his own, but that of one
of his kinsmen, can be restored in
the "Vaterland."

The folk who visit him are those
known as "kaiser treu"; that is, true
to the old regime. They are the pan-
German militaristic group, the old
professors who still preach kaiserism
and pan-Germanism to their classes,
and men of the cloth, who are first
and last adherents of the kaiser re-
gime.

With them, the old kaiser is ever
busy.

His other avocation is planting.
In fact, he has turned gentleman
farmer in the last few months.

His former pastime of sawing wood
is still maintained, but he is showing
recently a keener interest in horticul-
ture. He has had built back of the
Haus Doorn a special building where
he experiments in raising flowers and
plants. And the story runs that he
is quite adept with his farming and
that he has developed one or two new
varieties in the flower world.

The kaiser's day is divided thus,
as a rule:

6 a. m.—Goes walking in the park
of Haus Doorn.

9 a. m.—Saws wood and spades his
garden patch.

Lunch.

Then plants flowers and plants.

3 to 7 p. m.—Devotes himself to
writing.

His is a comparatively lonesome
life. But he is virtually never alone,
for his German guests—the old mili-
tary men, the professors and the
preachers—are always coming to pay
their respects and to talk over what
can be done to bring back the "good
old days," as they term the monarch-
istic times.

The Doornites do not believe that
the kaiser's plotting is going to bear
fruit at once. They do not believe
that, vain as he may be, he would
attempt now to return to Germany,
where he is not beloved. But they
do see in the stream of generals, ad-
mirals and so on, the laying of a plot
the purpose of which is to one day
restore Hohenzollernism to the Fath-
erland. On the day before my visit
here, Admiral Trotha and a half
dozen clergymen had been the kais-
er's guests.

Time's Changes.

Cupid used to be a fat little cherub
with wings, but now he's a rotten little
gold-digger with a pick and spade.

her ankle while out fishing last Sun-
day.
Mrs. George White's went to Port-
land Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mackey and
family and William Vestal went to
East lake Saturday night, returning
Sunday.
Rube Williams lost a valuable cow
Monday.
Mrs. L. P. Snapp gave a surprise
and birthday party for Mr. Snapp
Saturday night.
E. N. Johnson has sold out and is
going to the valley. Mr. Olds has ar-
rived to take possession of the place.
Frank Reibhoff made the sale.
H. Jergensen, who has been visit-
ing with his son Carl, returned to
Portland.

Aboriginal Europeans.

The European aboriginal man was
the Neanderthal. The three races of
Caucasian stock, Aryan, Alpine, and
Semite, are invaders. Of these only
the Aryan claims to be in any way
European. The earliest traces of
Aryans show a race of blond savages
inhabiting in part the marshes of
eastern Russia. They did not dwell
at that time in the West or in the
Baltic basin, because these places were
under ice, and looked like Greenland
does today.

WOMEN LAUNCH REFORM DRIVE IN CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

new feature of the biennial. Count
Ilya Tolstoy will represent Russia.
An international conference during
which the general federation hopes
to work out a plan whereby "women
as a working power" in the eight
great nations may correct friendship
through federation which will have

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