

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

An Independent Newspaper Published every evening except Sunday

Telephone 51; news 52

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Once no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:8, 10.

We Have With Us

The Baltimore Sun recently offered a prize for the best definition of the difference between a republican and a democrat, holding that science had so far advanced that it ought to be possible to isolate and classify the germs. The prize was won by the following:

"A republican is one who believes that democratic success will be bad for business. A democrat is one who believes that republican success will be bad for business. Both are right."

The same paper defines LaFollette as a "panaceaist—one who does not think things through but treats symptoms as if they were disease"—also a correct definition for the Wisconsinite who trusts entirely to the creation of laws to eradicate social and political ills.

The political campaign is upon us and will prove anything but an appeal to reason. Indeed the partisan paper consists principally in an appeal to prejudice—growing more unreasonable as the campaign progresses. It is deemed necessary in these days of moron majorities, to resort to buncombe, thereby establishing the classification of the editors, if not of the readers.

One of the principal causes of public indifference to politics is the insincerity and demagoguery of politicians and press. Elections are generally struggles between those that are in and would stay there and those that are out and want in and most of reform consists in passing new laws designed to make more jobs for the hungry office-seekers. Hence public disgust with the whole performance.

All this will not however prevent a more or less frenzied sham battle, with a concerted drive upon Wall street as the modern prototype of the devil, and very skillful shadow-boxing to entertain the wise and bewilder the unwary.

A Sensible Plea

The decision of the defense in the case of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, indicted for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks, to plead guilty and leave the youths at the mercy of the court will be hailed with relief, no matter how much it disappoints the morbid sensation mongers. The country is saved an exploitation of degeneracy that could not be other than unhealthy.

Of the guilt of the youths there is no question. Whether or not their perversion can be classified as insanity is a question for alienists. But whether sane or insane, no useful purpose would be fulfilled by continuing their existence. In prison or in asylum, they would always be a menace to a society and sooner or later society would pay the penalty.

Despite the great wealth of their parents, the latter are to be commended for not making a spectacular and desperate legal battle to save them. Unquestionably the study of the youths by alienists has convinced the parents of the insanity of their offspring. It is only natural that they raise the issue of whether the irresponsible should suffer the fate of the responsible.

Remarks On the Ego

From the Baltimore Sun

Nearly all adverse criticism means, "I could have done it much better."

All praise of the gushing variety means, "I couldn't have done better myself."

"Please criticize this work for me," usually means, "Please give this the once-over and then praise me."

"Please don't observe too closely for the house in a frightful state" usually means, "Take a look and see if you can find any dust."

"I didn't have time to do my hair" usually means, "I think it arranged very becomingly and you are invited to share my opinion."

"My dear, you really should have rouged bobbed" means, "I think I am charming with mine bobbed."

"I am not half good enough for you" means, "Please assure me that you consider it an honor to be courted by a man of my excellence."

"The common people are half-baked idiots" means, "The common people haven't sense enough to appreciate me."

"Hurrah for Brown" means, "Brown's opinions are similar to mine, which is sufficient evidence that he is a good and wise man."

"I had few advantages as a boy" means, "Haven't I accomplished all wonders for one so handicapped at the start?"

"I'll be glad to introduce you to any of these people" means, "Make a note of the fact that I am on intimate terms with all of these big guys."

Davis At Princeton

From an address by Hon. John W. Davis at the Princeton commencement of 1924, accepting the degree of LL. D. conferred upon him, as reported in the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

"The great lesson which this great university has taught, and which the lives of her sons have so gloriously exemplified, is the lesson not of government but of self-government; the ability of the trained mind and heart to impose upon the man himself laws of conduct and behavior which have behind them no sanction of law or command except the sanction of the right-thinking mind. It is the sort of thing that Lowell meant when he said:

In life's small things he resolute and great

To keep thy muscle trained, know'st thou when Pate Thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee: "I find thee worthy; do this deed for me."

"Because of that lesson, Mr. President, and its exemplification by your sons, I have a sense of unspoken pride in finding my name written today upon the roll of the sons of Princeton University."

FIGURES SHOW MOB JUSTICE DECLINING

Nashville, Tenn.—That lynching is gradually being overcome in the South is indicated by a steady reduction in such crimes in Tennessee during the last few years, according to a report on this subject made by James D. Burton, secretary for the Commission on

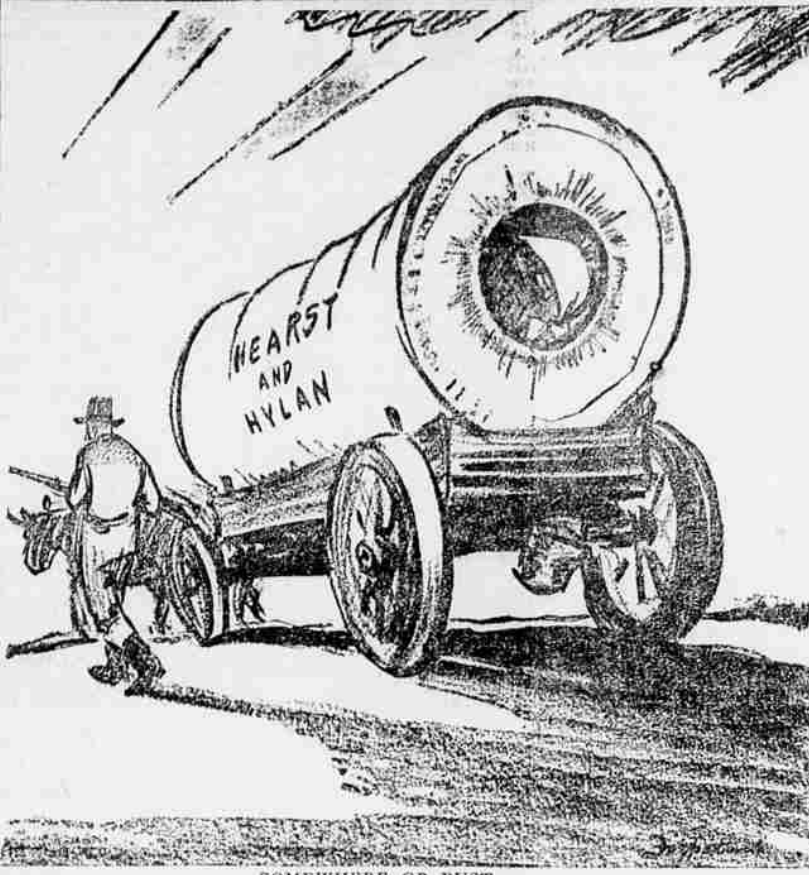
Inter-Racial Cooperation. Mob justice is shown to be on the decline both as to the number of victims and the area in which such crimes occur, the report sets forth. For a period of 23 years, from 1900 to 1923, 73 lynchings have been reported in Tennessee. Twelve counties had two-thirds of this total, 24 others had one each, and 50 counties had none, says the report. Tennessee had five lynchings during the last five years, the report added, two in 1922, and none last year.

BIG GAME HUNTERS BUY ALASKAN TROPHIES

Cordova, Alaska—Hunting trips in Alaska by non-residents of the territory cost from \$100 to \$1500, according to Ernest P. Walker, head of the Biological Survey for Alaska, who has received answers from questionnaires sent 44 outside sportsmen making a total of 52 trips. "The total amount spent for the fifty-two hunting trips was \$107,376.50," stated Mr. Walker. "Of this, \$5000 was for licenses and export fees, and the remainder for guides, outfit, transportation, caries and incidentals. The average trip cost \$2093. Three hundred and twelve game animals were taken at an average cost of \$125.79 per animal. The least expensive trip cost \$400 and the highest was \$7100. Scientific explorations and photographic expeditions were not included in the returns."

Journal Want Ads Pay

KIRBY'S DAILY CARTOON FOR CAPITAL JOURNAL READERS



SOMEWHERE OR BUST.

On Tables of Stone

"Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery"

By Idah McGlone Gibson

LOVE SETS THE STAGE

"Please don't send me away, Zoe. I'm sure I can persuade you," said Beverly Price when he found that Zoe was about to dismiss him. "But," she remonstrated, "it will all come to naught. I will never change. Of course I wish you well, because you gave me my first chance on your magazine, and I'm very, very glad that you are going to be able to take it on to greater achievements."

"I'm not going to tell you that I hope we can be friends, because I know that we cannot, at least for quite awhile. You do not seem able to see that we are in no way suited to each other, even as friends." We do not worship the same gods, Mr. Price. However, soon I hope you will find some one for whom you will care, and then you will probably say to her just as you are saying to me now that you never have known what love was until you met her.

"Good afternoon," Zoe held out her hand, and realizing that he was definitely dismissed, Beverly Price held it a moment and then turned to go.

Before he had gotten to the door, Aunt Louise opened it, and turning her slightest eyes into the room she inquired:

"Has Mabel gone, Zoe? I thought she was here still."

"Mabel has been gone quite awhile, Aunt Louise. Probably the person you heard was Mr. Price. He, too, is just going."

With great effort Price came forward. From an expression Zoe knew that he was in a lowering rage. "I am glad Aunt Louise cannot see his face," she thought. He managed to shake the fragile hand of the blind woman and say a few graceful things to her, before he left the room.

From the look he gave to Zoe, however, just before he closed the door, she realized that because he had heard Aunt Louise ask for Mabel, and heard Zoe answer that she had been there, all his old doubts as to her had come back.

"Expect," she said to herself, "that he is satisfied in his own mind that Mabel and I have concocted the story I told him about the letter and that he had been caught in our trap instead of Mabel and I being caught in his."

This is exactly what Beverly Price did think. The first thing he did when he arrived in his office was to ask his secretary to call Miss Utterworth and find if she could come over immediately. He didn't know what he was going to say to Mabel when she did come, but he knew he was going to tell her that even she and Zoe

Middleton could not fool him. The suffering from humiliation and unhappiness which were his at the present moment he intended to pass on with interest.

Much to his surprise, for Mabel had always come at his command, his secretary brought back the word that Miss Utterworth was not very well, and if Mr. Price would come over to her hotel?

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THE HOME KITCHEN

FOUR WAYS TO TURN VEGETABLES INTO DELICIOUS PICKLES

Pickled vegetables are very convenient to add to salads in the winter. Of course each vegetable must be pickled in its season. If this is carefully done, the vegetables keep well. Many of the varieties you will obtain in this way cannot often be purchased in the shops. Be sure before the pickling begins that all your seasonings and spices are fresh. If the vinegar is the least bit cloudy, strain it through a damp piece of cheesecloth. Only porcelain-lined pots should be used for pickle-making. Have jars, fresh new rubbers and labels in readiness.

Pickled Cauliflower

Select three large heads of cauliflower and separate them into flowerets. Rinse them in cold water, drain them and spread them on dishes and sprinkle with salt. Let them stand six hours. Put a large spice-bag filled with cloves, broken cinnamon sticks, pepper-corns, a small piece of green ginger root, a blade of mace and half a bay leaf into two quarts of vinegar. Drain the cauliflower for a half hour. Drain the cauliflower well from the salt and pack it in a crock, then pour the vinegar mixture over it. Store it in a cool, dry place and in three or four weeks it will be ready for use.

Sweet Pickled Beets

Select even-sized young beets and boil them as usual until they are tender, then skin them under cold water, trim them and set them aside. Put into the preserve kettle, three pints of vinegar and a pint and a half of sugar. Add a generous spice-bag and let the mixture boil for twenty minutes. Skim it, then add the beets and cook the mass until it is reheated. Put the beets in jars, pour the hot syrup over them and seal them.

Pickled Red Peppers

Select sweet peppers just as they are turning red. Remove the seed cones and stems, place them in a jar and sprinkle them with salt, all-spice and mace. Boil enough vinegar to cover them, then turn it over the peppers. When the mixture is cold, cover the jars tight with parchment paper and store them in a cool place. The peppers will be ready for use in four weeks. They are valuable for use in winter salads.

Apple Chutney

Pare, core and slice two and a half pounds of tart apples and place them in the kettle with a pint of vinegar and a pound of brown sugar. Cook the apples until they are reduced to a pulp, then add three-quarters of a pound of seeded raisins, two ounces of salt, a half ounce of mustard seed,

a half ounce of ground ginger, a quarter ounce of peeled and minced garlic and a half teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Mix these ingredients well, then cover and stir them daily thoroughly for one week. Then place them in jars or bottles, cover and cork them and store them in a cool place.

GOOD NIGHT STORIES

Peggy Welcomes the Merry Little Travelers

Peggy sat very quiet watching the gay little birdling perched on the fence post, flapping its dusky tail just tipped with white, and chirping merrily at the top of its voice. "Pewit-phoebe, pewit-phoebe, Hurry my dear, please come to me. We've a nice new nest right near the old."

"Oh, you dear little fellow, don't fly away. Stay and talk to me," mused Peggy. "I could understand every word of your merry song, so you must be able to understand me."

"Of course I understand you," laughed the dear little dusky, olive brown and yellow birdling. "You know, I can hardly wait until Mrs. Phoebe gets here, I've a lovely surprise for her."

"Isn't that lovely?" exclaimed Peggy softly. "Then she didn't come north when you did?"

"No, but I expect her every second. You see, we phoebes don't travel much farther south than the Carolinas—at least, my family don't. Some of my relatives go as far south as Mexico. Some of them winter in Central America and others go to the West Indies. But my wife and I just went down to the southern part of South Carolina. There she is now."

With a merry chirp, a second little birdling just about the same size as the one perched on the post, alighted at his side.

"Well, Mrs. Phoebe, I'm glad to see you back again with us this summer," Peggy said. "Grandpa Brown says you phoebes birds certainly help him to get rid of bugs and insects that would otherwise destroy his crops."

"Well honey," said Daddy Phoebe Bird to his little mate, "I've built a new nest near the old one. You see," he added, turning to Peggy, "we phoebes can't be beat when it comes to burrups of location. We always come back to the same location we built in the year before."

"I should think you'd get lost," suggested Peggy.

"Lost nothing!" chirped Mrs. Phoebe. "We never get lost. How was the old nest? Was it filled with bugs?"

"Yes," laughed her happy mate. "So I've built one right up under the porch roof."

He flew to the porch above Peggy's head. There under the eaves, he had swung the dearest little nest Peggy had ever seen. It was fashioned neatly of moss and lichen, plastered together with mud, and was lined with hair and wool. "I gathered the wool from old Woolley Sheep's back, I knew Grandpa Brown would be a mind."

"Goodness no," laughed Peggy as she watched the happy pair. "Grandpa says we should encourage you, and I'm going to scatter crumbs for you every day. Maybe I'll build you a lovely bird bath. I'll run and ask Grandpa if I may," and Peggy disappeared in the house.

When she came back the dear little chirpers were gone. But that evening she saw them bathing in a little bird bath that she and Grandpa Brown had placed in the garden.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my teens and I am in love with a young man three years my senior. My mother thinks well of him and so do my sisters. He is a nice young man; but my brother does not approve of him and scolds me every time he finds out he comes. I love this young man dearly. My brother says he is not nice, but he is. Then he tells me I am too young to go with young men. Mother says I am not. I do not go out with this young man often, but go with other young men also. This young man has asked me several times to be

No Stump Speeches for La Follette



This is the most recent photograph of U. S. Senator Robert Marion La Follette, of Wisconsin, independent candidate for the Presidency. Mr. La Follette will make no stump speeches during his campaign, which he will conduct from his Washington home.

his bride, but I refused because of my brother's always scolding me. When he asks me again what should I say? Should I refuse on account of my brother? Brother is married and had his choice and Mother says I ought to have mine. B. S.

B. S.: As you are still in your teens, why do you not wait a year or two before becoming engaged? Meantime, continue your friendship with the young man, as you have your mother's approval in doing so. Possibly in time he may win the friendship of your brother. Then, you see, every one will be happy. Good luck to you.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young married woman of twenty-six and an inexperienced in house-keeping, but want to do what is right for my husband's happiness as well as my own.

We have been married nearly a year now, but I still love good times and would like to have him take me out occasionally. But he seems to think only of serious things.

Is it right for me to accept invitations from friends, even though he does object?

Would you kindly advise me as to what stand I should take? I love him dearly.

ONE WHO IS WORRIED.

ONE WHO IS WORRIED: If your husband objects to your receiving these invitations I would not accept them, if I were you, for after all your first thought is for his happiness. Is it not? Do everything in the world to make him happy. Then possibly he may surprise you by consenting to take you out himself now and then. When he realizes how hard you are trying to please him he will doubtless try to reciprocate by making you happy in this way. All happiness to you both.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I have been married four years and am now twenty-five years old, while my husband is thirty-four. At times he seems to love me as much as anyone could. Then again he is indifferent for a long time. He never goes out with me, and as I don't know very many people I have no one to go out with. I am very lonely.

He used to be so thoughtful before we were married and brought me flowers, candy and books. Now I never see any of these things. He spends lots of money for things he likes regardless of price, while I long for many things that he knows of and yet gifts are out of my sphere. I am very downhearted. My other friends are all married, too, but they all seem to be very happy. Can I do anything to change him?

LONESOME HEART.

LONESOME HEART: Perhaps you are at fault. By pleading with your husband to take you out with him, you are making this seem a burden or a duty. On the other hand, if you were always just as attractive and charming as you could be, you would probably awaken the love he had for you just before and after you married and I am certain he would be

anxious to have you with him all ways. Try it. But don't try to tie yourself to his coat-tail. Remember, there are times when a man does like to be alone. Make friends and find new interests. You will not then be wholly dependent upon him and will probably become more interesting to him.

FALSE LABELS LEAD STORES INTO TROUBLE

Berlin—On the theory that "all that glitters is not gold," a new city ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for merchants to mislabel goods displayed in their shops, windows. If glass or some kind of stone is shown with a tag containing the word "diamond," and it is discovered that the article in question is an imitation, then the merchant is subject to a fine and imprisonment.

The ordinance applies also to food, and when liverwurst is displayed in stores, it must be liverwurst, and not meat from overseas which has been brought here in refrigerators.



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