

Eastern Clackamas News

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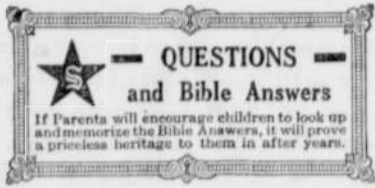
UPTON H. GIBBS
Editor and Manager.

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Thursday, MAY 17, 1923.

BIBLE QUESTIONS



Whence cometh wisdom and understanding? —Job 28:20,28
What does the Bible say about weights and measures? —Deut. 25:13-15
What breaks the connection between God and man? —Isaiah 59:1,2

CENTENARY OF A FAMOUS SONG

The modern so called popular songs do not compare with those of former generations for melody, or sentiment. Last week was celebrated the centenary of a song which is seldom heard now, but which makes a universal appeal to the hearts of those who hear it. Both the words and music are of the most touching quality. Madame Patti and other prima donnas of the first rank, would use it for a final encore, and no matter what fine pieces had preceded, none received heartier applause than this simple song. When it was finished tears were in the eyes of most of the listeners. "Home, Sweet Home!" wherever there was an English speaking audience this was a sure favorite.

It would be difficult to decide which made the tenderer appeal, the pathos of the words or the haunting melody of the music. By a happy coincidence the words were composed by an American and the music by an Englishman. Thus it stands for American-Anglo collaboration. Especially did the song touch the hearts of those who were away from home, a number of which would be sure to be in an audience. The history of the song is most romantic. John Howard Payne, who never had a home wrote the words, and Sir Henry Rowe Bishop, the first professor of music the University of Oxford ever had, the music. This was based on one of his earlier works, a "Sicilian Song." Payne and Bishop met in London. Bishop wanted a song for his musical play, "Clari," or "The Maid of Milan," and Payne did not disdain as the motif of his work a suggestion of home sentiment that composition already contained. So the words were prompted in part by the melody. Its success was phenomenal, for more than 300,000 copies were quickly sold. And until very lately its popularity never decreased, thus testifying to its intrinsic merit. The New York Herald fittingly observes:

"Certainly Payne and Bishop did not produce a masterpiece in poetry or music. But they imparted to their work something that many masterpieces lack. It makes a direct appeal to the deepest emotions of men and women. Did Payne think of his wandering life and turn with special longing to the little house at East Hampton when he wrote the words? Did he imprison that desire in his verse? Was the pen of Bishop guided by a desire to put into the original 'Sicilian Song' some of the genuine life blood of honest sentiment?"

NOT GUILTY

At the editorial convention which met at Eugene last March a paper was read by Robert W. Buhl, editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, in which he asserts that 80% of the Oregon editors had not made the slightest reference to the ku klux klan and its development in state politics, nor to the revolutionary character

50
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of the compulsory school bill in the last election. To both klan and school bill he is utterly opposed. The News is a small paper and does not pretend to lead public opinion, but its editor pleads not guilty to the above charge. He voiced his objections to the klan and their methods, and was pronounced against the school bill, so much so that those who favored it, protested to him that as there was only one paper in the town, he was taking an undue advantage.

Baccalaureate Service

The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Estacada high school was held in the High School auditorium on Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Kitching and a choir of voices furnished the vocal music, and Ted Ahlberg accompanied by Mrs. Ahlberg, rendered a beautiful setting of "Lead Kindly Light." The sermon, which was on "Character Building," was preached by the Reverend A. DeMoy who based his discourse on the parable of the wise and foolish men, one who built his house on a rock and the other on the sand. He gave some very pertinent advice to the graduates and closed by putting the question to them as to what kind of a foundation they were building in the formation of characters? The Rev. H. W. Mort pronounced the benediction at the close.

An Appreciation

Ben S. Patton who used to live here and is well known to many of our citizens, writes from Huntington Beach, California, where he has a real estate office, as follows:

"Enclosed please find money order for \$1.50 for one year's subscription to the EASTERN CLACKAMAS NEWS. Please pardon delay in sending this."

"The paper always seems like a letter from home and I would not like to do without it."

American Legion Notes

Sympathy and cooperation with the Old Oregon Trail pageant commemorating the 80th anniversary of the coming of the first wagon train to the Willamette valley across the blue mountains is being pledged by posts of the American Legion throughout the state in response to an appeal sent out by George R. Wilbur of Hood River, department commander of the legion.

Posts in cities lying along the route are taking particular interest in making the celebration a memorable event. The actual ceremonies will take place on the summit of the Blue mountains. Invitations have been issued to President Harding and the governors of five western states.

"Russia Through the Shadows" has been condemned by the American Legion, Department of Oregon, as a vicious propaganda film being sent about the state by communist admirers of soviet Russia. The ostensible reason for its showing is the "relief of starving Russia." In truth, declared Harry N. Nelson, department adjutant, the film furnishes propaganda funds used in undermining American institutions.

County Excursion Week

A review of the kinds of work carried on by the school of home economics will show that the college can give Oregon young women in technical and cultural education. An inspection of the cooking, sewing, housewifery, applied design, and house decoration laboratories will make clear the real purpose of the training given in home economics.

On the list for demonstration and exhibit will be power washers, hand and power sweepers, pressure cookers, and many other labor and time savers of interest to housewives. Ways in which the home may be made more attractive by simple, inexpensive articles in good taste will be exhibited and information given about easiest methods of making them. The college tea room, where much of the laboratory work for the institutional management department is given, will be open for inspection.

Persons who will attend the county excursion week program may obtain specific information regarding plans for receiving visitors by writing to Paul V. Marris, director of extension at the O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore.

Read the Ads in the NEWS.

OREGON NEWS NOTES
OF GENERAL INTEREST

(Continued from first page)

The state tax on gasoline and distillate during March, \$92,426.56, exceeded that revenue for the preceding month approximately 35 per cent, according to a report prepared by Sam A. Koger, secretary of state.

Receipts of the state industrial accident commission covering the ten months' period from July 1, 1922, to April 30, 1923, aggregated \$2,116,818.24, according to a report prepared by officials of the department. Expenses were \$152,813.22.

Construction of a new heating plant for the university of Oregon, at Eugene, to supplant the one now on the campus, condemned several months ago by the state fire marshal, will begin within the month. About \$75,000 will be invested in the structure.

Clarence Martin, habitual game law violator of Baker, received one of the severest punishments ever meted out by gave officials in Oregon, when he was caught with venison in his possession in the Auburn mining district and sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$300.

Approximately 10,225 boys and girls of Oregon who are attending standard high schools are from rural homes, according to a report prepared by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. The total enrollment in the high schools of the state is 32,882.

Illegal restraint of trade was charged against the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association in a petition filed in the circuit court at Salem by August and Ben Lentz, in which they seek to dissolve an order enjoining them from selling their loganberries to parties other than the growers' association.

Prizes have been offered by the women's auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce and the Federation of Women's Organizations of Eugene for the best appearing residence blocks in every part of the city and for the best appearing lawns and dooryards in certain zones. The contest will be held throughout the summer.

While practically the entire population of the little town of Sisters, on the east approach to the McKenzie pass, was in Redmond attending the annual central Oregon track meet, fire broke out in an abandoned garage and wiped out half the business section before it could be stopped. The loss was roughly estimated at \$15,000.

A bond issue of \$7,500,000, to be voted in three annual installments of \$2,500,000 each, and a special tax of \$750,000, in addition to the regular 6 1/2-mill school levy, will be asked the taxpayers of Portland by the directors of school district No. 1. The matter will be placed on the ballot at the school election to be held on June 16.

More than 250 new laws enacted at the last session of the legislature will become effective May 24. One of the most important of these laws is the act prohibiting the wearing of sectarian garb in the schools. Another law which is of particular interest to motor vehicle owners of the state provides for an increase in the tax on gasoline from 2 to 3 cents a gallon.

The Seattle stockyards, in a letter received at the offices of the Oregon public service commission at Salem, have requested an order compelling the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company to operate an additional livestock train weekly between Huntington and Portland. The additional service is necessary, the letter said, in order properly to accommodate the livestock shippers.

All state employees will be compelled to submit their citizenship record to the secretary of state before May 24, in compliance with the provisions of a law enacted at the last session of the legislature which provides that no person other than citizens of the United States shall be employed in public work of this state. Blanks to be filled out by the employees were sent out by the secretary of state last week.

A telegram was received at the office of the public service commission at Salem setting August 3 as the date for hearing the application of the commission asking for the extension of a number of railroads now operating in eastern and central Oregon. Common user privileges involving the proposed Natron cutoff also will be considered at the hearing. The conference will be held under the direction of the interstate commerce commission.

There were five fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon in the week ending May 10, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were: Dale Lueberke, bridge carpenter, Smith river; William F. McCabe, logger, Vernonia; John Campbell, logger, Bull Run; Cornelius Froland, laborer, Silverton, and Thomas McMahon, high climber, Powers. A total of 692 accidents were reported for the week.

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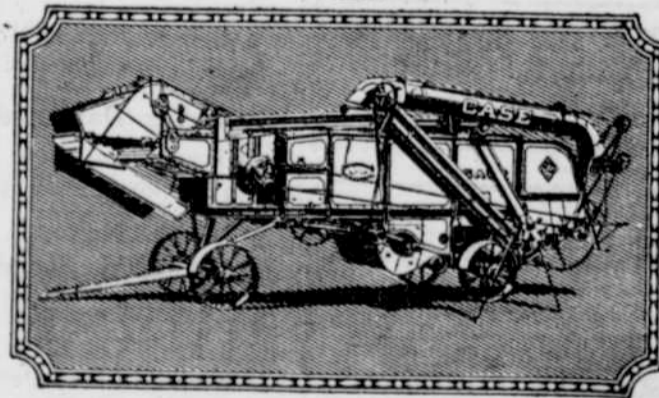
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