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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
 Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a precious heritage in after years.

WITH WHAT JUDGMENT ye judge ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.—S. Matt. 7:2.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

General Butler, the new chief of police of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is putting the fear of the law, if not that of the Lord, into the hearts of the thugs, gunmen, bootleggers, etc., in the Quaker city. He told his men to get them, dead or alive, and gave them forty-eight hours to do this. He is getting results. Likewise in Portland Mayor Baker is out to enforce the curfew law, and a number of youths under eighteen have been arrested for being out after hours. They were sent home with a note to their respective parents stating that the next time they would be held responsible. Let the good work go on.

Motor Vehicle Licenses

Truck license fees and regulations will be the subject of consideration at the first public hearing of the Oregon Motor Vehicle License Revision Committee. This hearing will be at Portland at two o'clock on Monday forenoon, January 28th, room 520 court house.

For the past six months the special committee appointed by Governor Pierce to make recommendations to the 1925 legislature for a motor vehicle license revision reducing the tax burden on the old car has been busy gathering information. The January 28th hearing will be the first of a series to be held during the year in order that the committee's report may represent the sentiment of the people of the state.

W. B. Dennis of Carlton, chairman of the committee, announces that this truck hearing will not take up the problems of the for-hire truck or the passenger bus. These will be the subject of a later hearing.

Recommendations covering a redistribution of truck license fees and truck dealer fees have been made by a special committee of the Automotive Industry. Further suggestions are expected to develop at the truck hearing. Before the passenger car situation is considered the committee expects to complete its labors on a truck schedule and truck regulations which will be economically sound and permanent.

It will be remembered that this license revision committee was appointed by Governor Pierce last spring following the abandonment of a program to invoke the referendum on the one cent gasoline tax law enacted by the 1923 legislature. Governor Pierce and the highway commissioners pledge their support to a program revising license fees downward on the old motor vehicle—recognizing value. At the same time they insisted that the total revenue be not decreased and agreed to support a measure for a slight increase in gasoline tax if this be necessary in order that an old-car tax reduction be made which will satisfy the public.

The personnel of the License Revision Committee is: W. B.

Dennis of Carlton, Chairman James H. Cassell, Portland, Secretary; James S. Stewart, Corvallis; John H. Hall and C. L. Boss of Portland.

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT.

"They tell us farmers that co-operation is our only hope, but if we wait for it to save us, we won't have much to save."

"Why cannot organization do for the farm industry what it has done to all other industries?"

"Oh, but farming is different. If we all raised but one crop we could combine and put it over, but we all raise everything, and our interests are so varied we can never all pull together."

"That's what they used to say about labor organizations; that there were so many laborers and so many different trades that it would be impossible to accomplish anything thru organization, yet they have organized and they have accomplished wonders for workers in the way of higher wages. Labor would be a twin industry with farming today if workers had believed in the 'it can't be done.'"

"Yes, but that is different, labor has no products to sell."

"Labor has everything to sell—days' work—but it no longer puts them on the market and asks 'what will you give?' Labor tells the contractor and employer what they can have the day's work for, and if they don't pay it, they don't get it. And they do get it because they have to have it."

"Labor has big national organizations and leaders to stand back of the laborers' demands and help them get them."

"It did not have once. Farming can have the same powerful machine any time it cares strong enough to build. It can regulate production, do its own marketing, rid the nation of its speculators and make its own selling prices."

"Then why isn't it doing something along these lines in Oregon today? There are several long-established cooperative organizations. Why haven't they made more progress along this line?"

"Because none of the strictly cooperative organizations are given strength enough to accomplish much. They are too weak in numbers. They do not control enough of the product to be able to fix their own price on their own goods. There are too many farmers like yourself who stand along the lines and say, 'it can't be done,' and you help to make it impossible by your outside competition."

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"And because these newspapers and politicians have done this, you farmers sit down and pity yourselves. If these papers and these representatives had proclaimed that you farmers are getting all you deserve to have; that you should be satisfied with peonage conditions and that you were too helpless to ever be dangerous to the industries that prey on you—if these papers and these office holders had made these statements instead of competing with each other in their deluge of sympathy, it would not have taken you long to get together in organizations powerful enough to show the world you could run your own business."

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your locality for self help; when you once get it into your heads that the government will never guarantee you profit prices on your products, but that you have got to get that guarantee by organizing along the same lines as other business that guarantees its organizers dividends, then will farming have its place in the sun."

The above are some of the many both side arguments on the cooperative movement that the state market agent hears every week. Read them again, and the next time think them over.—State Market Agt.

For Poultrymen

Poultry owners will have a fine opportunity to discuss their poultry problems at a special meeting that has been arranged for Estacada. The county agent has arranged for H. E. Cosby, Extension Specialist from O. A. C. to meet with the growers for a general discussion of successful production.

The meeting will be open to the general public and will occur at the Odd Fellows hall at 9:45, Wednesday, January 30th. It is seldom that the farmers in the vicinity of Estacada have the opportunity to meet with a poultry specialist who is as highly recognized as is Mr. Cosby.

W. A. Holt, Co. Agent.

Double-Header at the Gem

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WILLIAM CALDO, Administrator with the will annexed.
 MCGUIRK & SCHNEIDER, Attorneys for Administrator.
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