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THURSDAY, March 1, 1923

Bible Thought Today

WHATSOEVER:—Whatsoever ye
shall ask in my name, that will I do.
—John 14-13.

Now that women are serving on
juries, will the men follow suit and
take along a powder puff and
chamois?

Couesism has worked wonders in
this country, as all large business
firms are now saying "business is
on the increase."

It has been said that R. N. Stan-
field has moved his family to Boise,
Idaho, where he has established a
home. If this is true, how can he
remain as senator from the domain
of Oregon? But probably that is
only a rumor.

Even bankers, men entrusted with
the meager savings of thousands of
people, have joined in with thugs,
highwaymen, etc., and wrecking
banks on a large scale. Money is
becoming more and more the root
of all evil, and bankers are not
immune.

It was right and proper that the
legislature should afford some re-
compense to Mrs. C. M. Kendall,
whose husband was killed while in
the pursuit of his lawful business as
sheriff. But money does not bring
back the breadwinner nor the pro-
tecting care of a devoted father, al-
though it helps to keep the little
family together.

Over in Corvallis a large taxi
firm has announced that it has gone
back to pre-war prices, and that
fares anywhere in the city will be
25c. How the world do move,
since it has taken nearly five years
for this firm to find out that the
war is over. But it was not alone,
there are many yet who have not
heard of the armistice and the set-
tlement away back in 1918.

The Turner Tribune has been sold
by Pearl P. Hassler, who founded
it about six and a half years ago, to
Geo. T. Rowley, of Amity. F. P.
Rowley, a son, will be in active
charge. The Tribune has been suc-
cessful under Mr. Hassler, and we
wish the new owner even greater
success. There is no better asset
to a community than a good paper,
and the new owner promises to
make good.

According to announcement made
last week by the owners of the
Morning Courier at Corvallis, the
paper has been sold to a local firm
in that city, and the policy of the
paper will not be changed so the
article said. The new purchasers
are Miller & Walter, a real estate
firm. We wish the new owners suc-
cess, and the retiring publisher—
well, what is an editor and publisher
entitled to that should not go to Mr.
Frost?

Subscribe for the Tribune

HE SURE SHOULD

A lawyer charges a man \$10 for
ten minutes' conversation—the man
insists on paying it. A doctor
charges \$1 for a prescription (not
in Fresno), and the patient says,
"Oh, pshaw, is that enough?" An
undertaker conducts a funeral and
charges \$100 and he is just lovely
with everybody inside and outside
the family. "A man buys a gold
brick and apologizes for not having
bitten sooner. An editor walks a
mile in the hot sun to get the facts
of a sudden death or a wedding or
a social function and spends three
hours in writing it up and tells lies
and praises people till he hates him-
self. Then, if he makes an insigni-
ficant omission or error or charges
5 cents straight for three extra
copies he is a stingy cuss who never
gets anything right and charges four
times the price of city papers twice
as large. In short, he is confounded
most-any-old-thing and ought to be
run out of town. Talk about the
ice man! How would you like to
run a newspaper?—Stratford
(Mont.) Press.

THE DIFFERENCE

The proposal in New York state
to license trade unions is of vital
interest to every worker. Even
though the plan be not accepted by
that legislature the agitation is in-
tended to be the entering wedge for
trade union control and incorpora-
tion.

Labor's opposition to the licens-
ing or incorporation of trade unions
can be easily understood if the fun-
damental difference between a trade
union and a corporation is kept in
mind.

The corporation is an artificial
thing created by the state. Certain
features of it are controlled by the
state, and in return for this control
the stockholders are permitted to
limit their liability.

Under the company or partner-
ship form of doing business each
member of the firm is responsible,
without limit, for the acts of the
other members of the firm. But
when these business men incorporate
their liability is limited to the
amount of stock they own.

Because of limited liability the in-
corporation method of doing busi-
ness is favored.

A corporation can not be jailed,
because it is not real. The usual
method of discipline is to fine a
corporation, which charges the fine
to operating expenses and raises
rates, if necessary, to meet the
deficit.

A trade union has not the slightest
similarity with a corporation.

When a corporation is regulated
by the state the liberty of stock-
holders is not affected—they may
not even be aware of the proceed-
ings.

State action toward a trade union
is instantly felt by every member
of the union. The union is another
way to refer to a group of human
beings, possessing memory, under-
standing and will.

If the state regulates or controls
wages, hours or working conditions
of one of these groups it controls
the individual as certain as the the
black man was controlled before the
war between the states.

Outwardly this control might be
less brutal and might be accom-
panied by a less show of force than
prior to '61, but the principle would
be the same. Behind today's pa-
ternalism would be every force that
the state can muster.

To urge the licensing or incor-
poration of trade unions is to revive
the old world ideal of government.

The new world ideal of govern-
ment is to protect life, liberty and
property, to guarantee freedom to
citizens and diffuse education.

To have government sit in judg-

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ment on individuals, to prescribe
their living standards, select their
amusements and direct the rearing
of their children—all through the
control of wages—is a doctrine that
belongs to eastern Europe and Asia.

No true American would even
suggest government control of the
individual, or would class trade
unions with corporations.

The men who would revive this
kingly theory have the same mental
attitude toward the workers as did
the slave owner and the feudal baron.

Democracy is impossible where
the state dictates the lives and limits
the aspiration of citizens.

High School Notes

Last week the boys basketball
team of Independence succeeded in
defeating the Scio subs by a score
of 21 to 10. The Scio team was
crippled by the loss of Holland,
Thayer, and Knauf, who were sick.
Sims was the only man able to score
for Scio. He made eight points in
eleven tries from the foul line and
shot one sensational basket from
the middle of the floor.

Dell Sutherland has returned to
school after her illness.

The Parent Teachers Association
made \$15.80 from their Washing-
ton's birthday program. Five dol-
lars of this is to be contributed to a
fund to send a delegate from Ore-
gon to the National Parent Teachers
Convention.

A double header basketball game
was played here Friday evening the
Lebanon girls played the Scio girls.
The latter were defeated by a score
of 22 to 7. The Scio boys played
the Gates boys and Scio won by a
score of 35 to 8.

Miss Morecom was not able to teach
school Wednesday afternoon on ac-

count of a slight attack of the "flu."
The Senior play cast are working
hard on their parts and hope to have
all of the first act learned by the
next rehearsal.

Basketball season will soon be
over. The girls are already begin-
ning to plan a tennis and indoor
baseball team, and the boys are
thinking of track and field.

The teachers in the grades are
giving standard tests in arithmetic
and several other subjects this week.

The boys basketball team goes to
Independence Friday night.

Quite a number have taken ad-
vantage of our offer of 100 letter
heads and 100 envelopes for \$1.50.
We are still booking orders and if
you want to get in on this bargain
offer you better hurry.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned administrator of the estate of
Mary E. Richardson, deceased, has filed
with the county clerk of Linn county,
Oregon, his final account in the matter
of said estate, and the county court has
appointed Monday, the 24 day of April,
1923, at the hour of one (1) o'clock
in the afternoon of said day, in the
county court room in the court house in
the city of Albany, Linn county, Ore-
gon, as the time and place for hearing
said final account, the objections there-
to, if any there be, and for the final
settlement of said estate.

Dated this 24th day of February, A.
D. 1923.

RILEY SHELTON, Administrator.
L. M. Curl, Atty. for Admr.
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