THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Richard Lloyd Jones Says:

DOING OUR DUTY LEADS TO POWER.

DUTY.—This is a positive word. Upon every living creature is imposed an obligation. Duty demands that this obligation be met. He who fails to meet it is a drone. The world discards its drones. Do not let yourself be cast into the discard.

Duty is a stern taskmaster. It commands us to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers.

Duty will tolerate neither slight nor neglect. The more you shirk it the higher it piles up before you.

If you break the thread in the loom by being false to your duty today you may confront the flaw tomorrow, when you will have forgotten its cause and are helpless to mend it.

Duties seldom come through choice. They are the lot of destiny. The reward for doing one duty is the power to fulfill another.

The arm that swings the hammer grows strong. The conscience that soldier-like, pursues duty daily develops character.

Duty is the acid test of manhood. It marks heroes and shows the shame of pretenders.

Duty is not spasmodic,—it does not confront us occasionally; it is constant. Some duty meets each of us face to face every day. We cannot meet it by long jumps. We must follow it step by step.

Duty measures time cautiously. With every duty we are given the time in which to do it. But we are not given time to spare. Neglect will forfeit fulfillment. Do your duty now. Take no chance. Duty delayed spells failure.

Pleasure often appears to be in conflict with duty because in attempting to discharge our duty we do only what we are strictly obliged to do, and we feel we are seldom praised for it. Yet the pleasure a man of honor enjoys in the consciousness of having performed his duty is a reward he pays himself for all his pains.

The first, the last, and the greatest pleasure in life is the sense of having discharged our duty.

A CONVENTION OF PATRIOTISM.

THE city of Washington has just finished entertaining the annual convention of Shriners. In a peculiar sense the nation was the host, for Washington not only is governed and financed by Congress, but during the convention many agencies of the federal government actively participated to make it a success.

Furthermore, President Harding, himself a member of the Shrine at Columbus, Ohio, took an active part in all of the Shrine ceremonies, and, with Mrs. Harding, reviewed all parades. The White House was thrown open and was daily visited literally by thousands of Shriners in attendance at the convention. Scores of delegations paid formal calls upon the President and the ladies of the convention paid especial tribute to the First Lady of the Land.

Postmaster General New, another noble, a member of the Murat Temple at Indianapolis, established a Shrine postoffice and rendered 100 per cent efficient postal accommodation to the hundreds of thousands of visitors during the week. Secretary of Labor Davis was a speaker at one of the Shrine meetings.

One of the chief features of entertainment were the exhibition drills and maneuvers of units furnished by the army and navy. The navy made additional contribution by giving exhibitions on the Potomac River while both army and navy fliers gave aerial circuses each day. The show places of the federal government, such as the Congressional Library, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, etc., made an especial effort to entertain the visitors.

But the outstanding feature of the convention was the patriotic favor of the delegations of Shriners which was matched only by the enthusiasm with which the tens of thousands of spectators greeted such exhibition. Over 100 bands furnished music almost 24 hours a day. At a dozen different places in the city there was a band concert staged from morning till night, not to mention the impromptu concerts furnished in hotel lobbies and on street corners. Yet patriotic airs were always received with roars of applause and cheers from the crowds. Whenever the strains of the Star Spangled Banner were lifted above the blare of the street, it invariably brought hats off and hands to salute.

It was during the parade, however, that the hundreds of thousands who were in Washington furnished the most significant exhibition of their intense nationalism. Of course every delegation was headed by a color-bearer with the American flag and in many cases each unit of a delegation. Not a flag passed the reviewing stand that was not saluted by President Harding, Mrs. Harding and others in the stand. In this respect crowds were in one accord, for they, too, saluted the passing national colors.

But when the delegation from Chicago passed with several standards of the national colors and with their immense drum bearing the inscription

"One heart, one hand,
One flag, one land,
One country"

those in seats arose and joined with those standing in cheer after cheer.

The spirit of America pervaded and dominated the entire convention. There was no politics. There were no partisans. All were Americans. As Thomas Jefferson exclaimed in his first inaugural address, "Every difference in opinion is not a difference of principle. We have called by different names brethren of the same principles. We are all Republicans; we are all Federalists." And so in this convention the outstanding fact that although delegations were composed of Republicans and Democrats, radicals and conservatives, none of these distinctions were thought of because all were Americans with whom the institutions of our nation and the honor of Old Glory stood first.

Had the visiting thousands been asked to give utterance to the thought uppermost in their minds, they would no doubt have all subscribed to the sentiments expressed by Daniel Webster in his speech of dedication of the Bunker Hill Monument:

"Our principal business is improvement. Let our age be the age of improvement. In a day of peace let us advance the arts of peace and the works of peace. Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers, build up its institutions, and promote its great interests." " " Let our object be, our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

LET OUR TOWN BE HEARD FROM.

IF the great American hen could talk, the principles of democracy would soon be spread over the globe, for there is scarce a land under the sun where the cackle of our barnyard fowl is not heard.

The fiscal year of 1923 will show that approximately thirty-nine million dozen American eggs were shipped abroad in that period, and if we include those sent to our own colonies and not included in the government figures as exports, then the number will exceed forty million dozen. To this must be added the eggs and yolks, frozen, dried, or canned, which brings the sum total up to quite a half billion, having a value of $12,000,000.

In the year preceeding the war the value of eggs, dried and frozen, entering the United States, chiefly from the Orient, advanced $37,000. In 1919 it had risen to $8,000,000. Then Uncle Sam's scientific department workers perfected the methods of preserving the product and in two years our importation dropped to $3,000,000.

These silent and poorly paid workers in bare looking experimental rooms in the national capital every now and then add a million or two of dollars to the income of the nation. They should take a lesson from the hen and let themselves be heard from.

Poem by Uncle John

OH, a dainty job is the Sailor lid, as she perches o'er ruins old . . . when the large pink ears that can't be hid, are tanned to a russet gold. . . . And a forse red, adds vehemency sure to the scenery farninst the bean. . . . It's the old boy, fresh from the barber-chair, that's flirting with sweet sixteen!

I dote on the guy in the damp sweat-shop, who turns out the sailor lid . . . for the old galoot with the egg-shell tops, is vain as the average kid. . . . He parades Broadway in a manner gay, and takes on the goo goo eye,—He's a masher bold though a rooster old,—can't somebody tell me why?

I darsn't go near to Lover's Lane, topped out in a sailer new . . . for fear I might addle some Dearie's brain—which my wife wouldn't want me to. . . . So, I stick around my vine-clad porch, to keep my attractions hid . . . 'cor, nothin' will kindle flirtation's torch, like a bran'-new sailer lid!

From Uncle John

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY *for 1923*

SAVINGS.

A PROBLEM that comes home to practically every individual is the problem of saving. How much to save? What proportion of one's income to put by?

A financial writer recently gave some startling facts about saving. Only ten persons out of every hundred in the United States are self-supporting after reaching the age of sixty-five. The total absence of any systematic saving is the reason.

He cited the fact that an investment of $250 every half year, at 6 per cent interest, reaches a total of $18,500 at the end of 20 years.

The important thing for the saver to remember is to invest his money, not to speculate with it. Investment is defined as placing one's money in productive channels.

Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Clappshaw of South Bend, Wash., visited during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ward at the Ward farm on Rhea creek. Mrs. Clappshaw is a sister of Mrs. Ward. They departed Sunday for a trip to Minneapolis, where they expect to spend a few weeks and will return again to Heppner for a further visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Give the little chicks a good start; we have the necessary chick feed. Also for the laying hens—bone meal, egg maker, grit and oyster shell. Peoples Hardware Company.

President Off on Alaskan Trip

Opening with an address at St. Louis, Thursday June 21st, President Harding will make 19 speeches on his Alaskan trip. One address will be delivered at Vancouver, British Columbia, July 26th. The itinerary is as follows: St. Louis, June 21st; Kansas City, June 22nd; Hutchison, Kan., June 23rd; Denver, June 25th; Cheyenne Wyo., June 25th; Salt Lake City, June 26th; Pocatello, Idaho, June 28th; Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 28th; Butte, Mont., June 29th; Helena, Mont., June 29th; Spokane, Wash., July 2nd; Meacham, Ore., July 3rd; Portland, Ore., July 4th, and Tacoma, July 5th.

The President will spend two weeks in Alaska; returning, he will speak at Vancouver, British Columbia, July 26th; Seattle, July 27th; San Francisco, July 31st; Los Angeles, August 1st, and San Diego, August 4th.

Slat's Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

FRIDAY—Well this is the happyist day of all the hole entire yr. for us kids and etc. The last day of skool has got here at last finely. Pa says this is the time of yr. when the sweet girls and boy gradiates frum skool goes out looking for possituna and finds a job insted of a posishun.

Sat.—Hign xcitement rained down at Blisterses house today when the ambulants backs up to the house and hauled his sister away to the Hospittle to oprate on her for appnedisitis. Or sum nigh brow dizease at lease.

Sunday—Pa and Mr Gillem was haveing a argumint today about witch was the wirst kind of a wife to have hanging round the house. Mr. Gillem sed he thot it was a grate draw back to have a wif witch was oposed to a fellow playing Golf. He sed it dampened a mans ambishun and inishative. And pa pipes in and says that he dont no weather it is enny wirse to have a wife witch frouns on the game or to have 1 witch insists on playnig with you in yure company.

Monday—Went to the St. fair tonite. When we was a comuing out of the fortune tellers tent we seen a woman laffing fit to kill herself and pa sed to her What makes you so Mary all at once and she replyed and sed. The fortune teller sed I wood be a Widow in 10 yrs. And pa sed Why I thot you was a single old Made and was not marryed and she just laffed agen and sed. Yes I am.

Tesuday—Ma was saying she wisht pa had of studyed for a Dr. or lawyer or sum of the profeshuns rather than ben a noosepaper man, and he sed Whats the matter dont you think I make good money and ma sed Yes you make good money all rite, but not enuff of a quantity.

Wensday—Played sum more crokay with the girl frum the city today. I drather play base ball than crokay only this girl dussent care for base ball. And besides we are getting to be almost good enuff frends to quarl with each another.

Thirsday—We got a invitashun to Cummencemint today and pa sed he like to go all rite but he diddent like the idea of printing it on the invitashun that Yure presents is requested. He sed that was to strong of a hint to satisfy him.

Punchettes

LET THE BIBLE ALONE.

HERETICAL, rationalistic forces do not seem to be satisfied with the wreck they have produced. They are responsible for the late war. They are also responsible for the crime wave sweeping this country and Europe. The orgy of sin and crime can be traced directly to false teachings.

Like the vultures they make a feast of the decaying carcass. Not satisfied with the murder, expense, wreck, and ruin produced, they have written a shorter Bible which will perpetuate the orgy.

The astonishing thing is that there are leaders connected with the certain religious organizations who have lent their names and their influence to the infamous, hell-born production called the Shorter Bible. If these organizations permit their names and the names of their leaders to be attached to this abortion, then the righteous, orthodox Christian forces of Amercia should crush them. Our boys and girls cannot be entrusted to the leadership or to the educational and club features of institutions drawing their sustenance from the churches of the living Christ, to have the faith of those children undermined by such infamous attacks upon God's infallible Word.

The Shorter Bible, so called, is one of the most blasphemous attacks upon God's Holy Bible.

Orthodox, self-respecting, consecrated men and women will not be insulted by such attacks of the rationalistic forces.

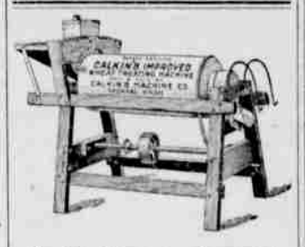
ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT TO VISIT.

Mrs. Edith Kelley, state assembly president, will be in Heppner on Saturday, June 23, and is anxious to have a full meeting of San Souci Rebekah lodge. Luncheon at 6:30 and business session immediately after.

STRAYED.

From my ranch on Eight Mile about May 10, one bay saddle horse, branded 3E on left stifle. One bay mare with blaze face, branded circle heart on left stifle. Phone 16x5, or write me at Heppner, Ore. Reward. 4t.
ORA L. BARLOW.

Chickens need Meat Meal, Ground Bone, and Charcoal. BROWN and LOWRY.



We take this means of expressing to you, through the columns of what we still call our paper, our appreciation of the splendid cooperation accorded the office while we were privileged to serve you in the capacity of County Agent.

Copper Carbonate has proven to be more than we had dared to hope, controlling the smut without any injury to the germination making it possible to seed in the dust at the same time reducing the rate of seeding 25 per cent. The seed can be treated in advance of seeding too, which is another great advantage. It means that practically every farmer in the Northwest will be using that method of treating this fall. Every farmer who knows of the method and the greatly increased yields is already purchasing machines with which to do the work.

So great will the demand for machines be that it will be practicallly impossible to secure them promptly without ordering in advance and for your protection we have arranged to have Mr. Ralph Finley who will be our representative in that section call on you and show you the CALKINS IMPROVED WHEAT TREATING MACHINE so that you can place your order in the near future.

Mr. Finley will have 800 farmers to see in Morrow and Gilliam counties and it will be impossible to see you all at once, THEREFORE, if you will write us we will send you a circular giving a clear cut of the improved machine and all details on price and purchase.

You can then order direct at your convenience. You will appreciate the fact that you ordered early before seeding time is over. Address communications to

CALKINS MACHINE COMPANY
301 West Boone Ave.,
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

The Gazette-Times Is Morrow County's Newspaper

Dempsey and Trainers in Great Falls Camp

Champion Jack Dempsey is here shown with his trainers in his camp on the outskirts of Great Falls, Mont., where on July 4th, he will defend his title against Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul. Dempsey is now into heavy training.

HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar Alibis For His Friend

by Terry Gilkison