

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

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WORLDWIDE BIBLE READING TEXT FOR TODAY: The Everlasting Salvation, Isaiah 55.

Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.

Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labour for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto Me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness.

Incline your ear, and come unto Me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David.

Behold, I have given him for a witness to the people, a leader and commander to the people.

Behold, thou shalt call a nation that thou knowest not, and nations that knew not thy shall run unto thee because of the Lord thy God, and for the Holy One of Israel; for He hath glorified thee, see ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near;

Let the wicked forsake His way, and the unrighteous man His thoughts; and let Him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy on him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.

For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, saith the Lord.

For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are My ways higher than your ways, and My thoughts than your thoughts.

For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth the bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater:

So shall My word be that goeth forth out of My mouth: it shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it.

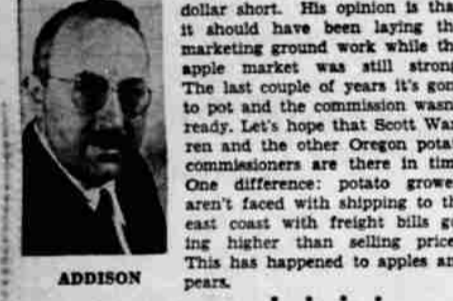
For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace; the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.

Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree: and it shall be the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off.

This and That

By DEB ADDISON

WENATCHEE, Wash., man passes the word that the Washington state apple commission (very similar to the Oregon state potato commission) is a day late and a dollar short. His opinion is that it should have been laying the marketing ground work while the apple market was still strong.



ADDISON

The last couple of years it's gone to pot and the commission wasn't ready. Let's hope that Scott Warren and the other Oregon potato commissioners are there in time.

One difference: potato growers aren't faced with shipping to the east coast with freight bills going higher than selling prices. This has happened to apples and pears.

NOTE TO O. K. Puckett and other Keno luminaries: There's a fine eye-sore of dumped tin cans alongside the highway just past Brimming Cup Inn. Why cleaned up. How about this little dab? ... Why do people talk of going "over the hump" to Medford, when there's no point on the road anywhere near as high as the Oregon Tech campus? At Hayden mountain the high point is 4695, Parker mountain is 4356 and Greensprings only 4551. It's a fine road except for a couple of

Film Fanfare

Cesar Romero, Studio Part After 13-Year Association

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (AP)—Cesar Romero and 20th-Fox have come to a friendly parting after 13 years of association.

"Actually it has been 15 years," the actor recalls, "because I was under contract to 20th Century for two years before it merged with Fox."

"There was no trouble between the studio and me," he said. "I just wanted to get out of the rut. I had been doing some pretty bad pictures."

"I don't think I'll sign with another studio. I want to try freelancing. I doubt if I'll make more money this way, but I'll have the chance to choose the roles I'll play."

Romero is now playing a meanie in his first outside film, "The Iron Case." He next plans a color musical which will be filmed in England and Scotland next year.

Betsy Drake is the happiest girl in town, now that Cary Grant is back. "I've been homesick for him—or is it 'himself'?" she remarked on the "Here Lies Love" set. ... The town's public relations minds are mad at Humphrey Bogart for his outspoken remarks. ... Robert Young is glowing over the audience rating on his new air show, "Father Knows Best."

Nancy Guild and David Wayne were an interesting duo at the "On the Town" preview. ... Talk of the town is the poor big done by Shirley Temple's two new pictures. Belief is that her divorce is hurting her box-office. ... Betsy Blair is working in MGM's "Mystery Street," but hubby Gene Kelly doesn't think she'll sign for a term contract.

Gene Autry flew his plane to Chicago to present awards to 4-H clubbers. ... Gar Moore will return to Italy after he finishes "The Violent Years." He did two films there for Roberto Rossellini, but never got his Hollywood career in high gear. ... Mickey Rooney and Lew Ayres may have left the studio, but they're still working for MGM on radio transcriptions.

Farley Granger discounts reports of an early marriage for him. "I

will marry some day and maybe have two kids," he remarked on the "Edge of Doom" set. ... Strange how few academy-worthy female performers this year and how many male ones. Last year was the reverse. ... Paul Henreid has left for Europe to star with Merle Oberon in "The Charmed Circle." The film will be shot in a "haunted" castle near Cannes for French Producer Andre Sarrut.

Producer Dave Garber has a 15-year franchise to make films in Kingston, Jamaica. He says conditions are ideal for filming there and plans to import Hollywood talent and workers. ... Bud Lancaster is plotting a stand at London's Palladium next spring, to astound Britons with his gymnastics.

Capsule review: "The Hasty Heart" (WB) is a simple and touching story of the backwash of war. It's a tale of a dour Scotsman soon to die in a Burma hospital. Fortunately, it's done with good sense and sentiment. Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal are fine, but the real news is Richard Todd, who is handsome and convincing as the Scot.

Judge Petitions For Man's Pardon
SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—Judge Linius Hoban sentenced a man to 30 to 60 years in prison 11 years ago but now he is asking the prisoner be paroled and given another chance.

During his confinement, 32-year-old George Hreben of Scranton has written the judge regularly. He made the jurist a ship model and prayed for him when Hoban was reported missing in action during the war.

Hreben was convicted February 21, 1939, of a series of burglaries. He was on parole at the time from a previous conviction.

SCHOOL BUSES
SALEM, Nov. 29—More than 1100 school buses have been inspected under the new school bus inspection law passed by the 1949 legislature, Secretary of State New-

curves along the way and the seven-mile stretch from the top of Greensprings down into the valley. New type angle iron guard rails are going up along this stretch. ... And why do people talk of making the Lake of the Woods road the main route to the valley, when that seven-mile stretch could be entirely relocated, giving a first class road all the way, for a mere fraction of what the other would cost? (The Lake of the Woods contingent could skin me for this; but they'll have to catch me first.) ... Some Washington towns politely tell you, with signs at the outskirts, that "Traffic Laws Are Enforced." ... Fine weather through Thanksgiving indicates a mild, open winter.

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

MILLIONS of Europeans undoubtedly are breathing easier because of the unqualified reiteration of America's policy against any rearming of Germany.

Both U. S. Defense Secretary Johnson and Chief of Staff General Bradley, who are overseas conferring with Western Europe's top military men, have declared emphatically that the Washington government has no intention of rearming the reich. This position previously had been announced by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson, but it likely gathers force from the fact that Johnson and Bradley are working on a unified plan for the defense of Western Europe.



MACKENZIE

EUROPE'S fear and hatred of German militarism has become deep-seated as the result of the two catastrophic World Wars. She thought she had ham-strung this Teutonic spirit of conquest with the treaty of Versailles at the end of the first conflict which the kaiser almost won. But in 1935 Dictator Hitler started to tear up the pact by brazenly inaugurating an unlimited armament program and compulsory military service.

From then on Europe watched in helpless fascination, like a bird hypnotized by a snake, while the arrogant fuehrer openly prepared for war. Western Europe is determined not to be caught in a third World War perpetrated by the reich or anybody else. France in particular is adamant in demanding that Germany be rendered harmless.

THE justice of this Allied position has been recognized tacitly by the new German republic at Bonn. The government has agreed to the Allied demilitarization demands. Moreover it has promised to do all in its power to prevent the creation of new German military strength.

This means, of course, that Germany must remain impotent militarily for perhaps a long period—how long is one of the imponderables. In any event, the chiefs of staff of America, Britain and France, who are meeting in Paris to lay plans for the defense of Western Europe, must figure on Germany as a military non-entity for the present.

This creates a strange situation, for while Germany theoretically wouldn't be able to assist the democracies in event of war, yet she must be protected, since she is being made an important part of Western Europe's economic setup. Just how such a situation would work out in the long run is problematical.

Should another war develop between West and East Europe (which Heaven forbid) Western Germany presumably would be in the front-line defenses of the West. What happens then to the maintenance of German military impotence? It seems a fair guess that the reich would become not only a vital base for operations of the Western Allies, but might be invited to call German manpower to the colors for defense.

HOWEVER, that's crossing several bridges before we come to them. The great hope is we never shall come to them.

The defensive plan now under study in Paris is calculated to be a mighty deterrent to any aggression. When that plan has been completed it will be implemented by almost a billion dollars in money and arms which the U. S. congress voted to help strengthen the twelve signatories of the North Atlantic pact.

Western Germany, if it fulfills the promise held out by its new democratic government, will in effect be a sleeping partner in the Atlantic pact which defends her.

SIDE GLANCES



"This report card is too good—now my dad is going to keep me at those books every minute expecting me to lead the class!"

Boyle's Column

Salty Old Colonel Warns 'Never Give Gun to Hun'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, (AP)—I dropped in the other day to get a quick snoop on the international military situation from my old friend, Col. Amos Frothing, U. S. A.

The antique gent retired from active service during the Taft administration, but still likes to phone an occasional word of friendly advice to the Pentagon.

I found the cunn't knee deep in his 1909 cavalry boots, sipping some 100 proof bourbon and growling at a typewriter.

"What're you up to, sir?" I asked, tossing him a snappy Boy Scout salute.

"Well, I'm writing a piece for the Infantry Journal that makes all histories of the Spanish-American war obsolete," said the colonel. "I've just discovered Theodore Roosevelt took the wrong path up San Juan hill."

"How interesting. I remember your last article on —"

"You mean the one in which I listed 17 fatal tactical orders given by the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo?" said the colonel, pleased.

"Yes, that caused quite a stir. It was a lucky thing for Wellington that Napoleon had indigestion that day. He made 18 mistakes."

"To pry the old fellow out of the past, I asked him what he thought of the present military picture in Europe."

"Static, junior. It's static as all get out."

"Hiring a German army to fight for us would be just like trying to employ the late Jesse James as a bank guard."

The colonel poured himself four fingers of bourbon and drank it neat.

stones. Also there is no sure way of making them pass down the bile duct into the intestines.

The Doctor Answers
QUESTION: What can be done for infectious dandruff?
ANSWER: The number of suggested methods of prevention and treatment are so numerous that they cannot be listed here. Probably the care of the scalp, which involves washing about once a week, rubbing with the tips of the fingers and exposure to the air and sun, providing these are not too drying, will do as much as anything to prevent the development of dandruff.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors, and to the employees of the Klamath Valley hospital for assistance, sympathy, and floral offerings during the loss of our daughter and sister, Harriet Jane Groves.

MR. and MRS. F. E. PATTERSON,
MR. and MRS. HOWARD HARTLEY,
MR. and MRS. TOM PATTERSON,
MR. and MRS. BOB PATTERSON.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all of my lodges, kind friends, and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy for the beautiful floral offerings and condolences in the loss of my beloved husband.

MRS. G. T. McDONALD.

Friendly Helpful To Every Creed and Pursue

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
925 High Phone 3234

Business

New Housing, Big Windows, Spur Business

By RADE WINGET (For SAM DAWSON)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—That little vine covered cottage in the country with roses round the door is money in the pocket of the nation's nurserymen.

They sell the stuff that dreams are made of and songs are written about. And their trees and shrubs and plants also are used for some very practical purposes, too.

Good Outlook
This year nurserymen estimate they will sell more of their wares than they ever have before. As for next year, they are keeping their fingers crossed. Their business usually follows the economic ups and downs of the country as a whole.

They are keeping an eye on pension plans, too. More pensions mean more planting.

Dr. Richard P. White, executive secretary of the American Association of Nurserymen, says the sale of what is known in the trade as horticultural specialties this year will run more than \$500,000,000. That is a record. The 1300 members of his association are getting a big share of that total in their trees, bushes, plants and shrubs, besides cut flowers, seeds and bulbs.

LEADER
California stands at the head of the list with 14 per cent of the total sales volume. The business is concentrated in Los Angeles county.

New York is in second place with 9 per cent. Third place goes to Pennsylvania with 8 per cent, and Illinois is in fourth place with 7.4 per cent.

A look at building construction figures throws some light on that sales pattern. Dun & Bradstreet reports New York and Los Angeles are the leading cities in value of building permits issued the first ten months this year.

Sales Puller
New home construction is one of the heavy sales pullers for the nurserymen. Landscaping of new homes is required by most banks and others taking a mortgage on a new home. It increases the value of the property and enhances resale value, the bankers figure.

And that's also what building contractors figure. A new subdivision with landscaping sells better than a barren one. Picture windows in the newly popular ranch houses make generous landscaping a necessity.

Nurserymen aren't depending alone on new homes. They are reaching out aggressively to get owners of old homes to buy their wares. They are pointing out that the wisteria vining over a window isn't just for looks. It has a practical value. It shades the interior of the house from hot summer sun, and in wintertime it drops its leaves and lets the warm sun come in.

Protection
Carrying the idea farther, the nurserymen plug the virtues of the shelterbelt of plantings to keep off harsh winter winds or to impede the movement of frost toward a home.

When summer comes they longingly talk about the shade of the old apple tree. Fruit trees in general are becoming more popular. One large eastern suburban developer is including a selection of fruit trees on every lot. More and more class-

"What about the atom bomb?" I inquired.

"Glad you brought that up, junior," he said. "I've got a small-scale model I've been testing in the bathroom. Come in, and I'll show you how it works."

I left hastily. You never can be sure that old colonel is kidding.

Nation Today

From Baby Crystal Days Radio Has Become Big Boy

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Over the week-end and the Thanksgiving holiday I got earache from radios and eyestrain from television.

Remembers back to the painless, peaceful days of crystal, I began to think: The baby's pretty big now.

How Big?
But how big? So I got some notes together on the boom in hearing-aid.

Take television—
By the first of the year, manufacturers say, there'll be three million television receiving sets in the hands of the public. ...

Modern television was introduced at the World's Fair in New York 1939. That year, too, a baseball game was televised to experimental stations. ...

In 1941 the first licensed commercial television station started business atop the Empire State building in New York. Before the end of that year eight licensed stations went into business.

FCC's OK
(Before it can operate, a television or radio station must get the okay of the FCC, the federal communications commission, which is the federal agency controlling the air waves).

Television receiving sets were on the market before the war. But the war stopped the building of new sets and new broadcasting stations although six television stations did business during the war.

The wartime freeze was lifted in October, 1945. Now 90 television stations are operating. The FCC has given an okay to 22 more.

In addition, FCC has 350 other applications for approval of new stations but the FCC is holding up on them. Why? FCC wants two main reasons:

Crowded
Lack of room for new stations until some adjustments are made about distributing the air waves; and interference between stations.

Meaning: transmitters were bothering one another because there did not seem to be enough distance between them.

No coast-to-coast relays yet. But there's a relay up and down the Atlantic coast and as far west as Chicago and St. Louis.

Meanwhile, FCC wanted to see if

flashed advertisements of homes for sale carry the line — "fruit trees."

Over and above the utility of landscaping is the beauty of a well laid out garden and the satisfaction of living in it. Any nurseryman will whip out a stack of pictures to show "how you, too, can make your 60 by 100 plot look like an estate."

Farmers and industrialists are being sold along the same lines — landscaping adds beauty and value to property.

REVISIONS
SPOKANE, Nov. 29 (AP)—A discussion of proposed revisions of the state mining securities act will highlight a two-day convention of the Northwest Mining association here this Friday and Saturday.

For a few pennies per word you can advertise to thousands—through a Want-Ad! Phone 8111.



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is Pleasing Millions!



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Doctor Says If Gallstones Troublesome You May Need an Operation

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service
Stagnation or slowing of the flow of bile through the gall-bladder is believed to be at least one of the causes of gallstones. Although no one knows exactly why stagnation should occur, such things as excessive fatness, lack of exercise, wearing of corsets, sagging of the abdominal organs and long-held position of stooping forward may slow the bile flow.

Whatever the cause for the formation of gallstones, they become increasingly common after 30 and are most frequent between 40 and 50. About three-fourths of all cases are in women.

Gallstones can get caught in the duct or passageway leading out of the gallbladder and produce severe pain and blockage to the flow of bile. Unless this happens the symptoms are likely to be rather mild, at least at first. The most common is "indigestion." Many people merely complain of a sense of fullness in the abdomen and a vague feeling of discomfort.

Detected By X-rays
Gallstones can almost always be detected by means of X-rays. Some of them can be found by a simple X-ray plate of the gallbladder region. In most cases, however, a special dye, or coloring matter has to be given to the patient which is eliminated through the gallbladder.

An X-ray taken at the proper time after taking this dye should show any gallstones present.

If stones are producing any symptoms—and even sometimes when they are not—operation to remove them and the entire gallbladder must be seriously considered.

Whether operation is desirable requires a good deal of judgment, including analysis of the X-ray studies, the symptoms, age and the general physical condition.

There is no medicine which can be given which will dissolve the

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