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BIBLE SELECTION AND PRAYER

January 17, 1929
COMING HOME—Return, ye back-sliding children, and I will heal your backslidings. Behold, we come unto thee; for thou art the Lord our God.
—Jeremiah 3:22
PRAYER—Our Father, Thy heart is our home and we cannot rest apart from Thee.

DEATH AND THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

Commenting editorially on a recent tragedy in which two were killed and several injured, the Portland Oregonian in a very serious manner preaches the following sermon which fits Klamath Falls as well as Portland:

It was to have been the happiest of evenings. Dancing a drink or so, and the tires purring on the pavement. They were young these people, and they meant to have what sometimes is styled "a good time." What a feeling of freedom there is at the wheel of a car, to be sure. What certainty and confidence. But the car swerved from the street, swerved sickeningly and suddenly—and the crash of its impact against the unyielding post echoed through the night. The good time was over.

He stood there, the youth who had driven the car after drinking, and gazed uncertainly down at the broken, bleeding bodies of his friends, at the unforgettable shapes of the two who were dying. In that moment he must have wished that he, too, were slipping away into an enduring forgetfulness—into a place where there is no memory. You have heard the phrase they have about home, when they are out on a party, as they call it? Home is a place one goes when he cannot go anywhere else. So he went home, this driver of the car in which death had hidden, and there the police found him—and thence they took him away to jail for his folly.

In Astoria the other day a judge pronounced sentence on such an offender. The word criminal does not come readily to mind, you will observe—though the act and effect are criminal. The judge looked at the youth before him, the youth whose drunken driving had made sacrifice of two lives—the judge looked long at him. And the sentence was seven years in prison. Some were of the opinion that the sentence was too severe, for they felt a pity that one so young must suffer so

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Marshal Foch The Slow Mind of Man The Standard Oil Fight How Is It in Heaven?

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MARSHAL FOCH is dangerously ill of heart disease, at seventy-seven.

He is an able strategist, one of the great fighting Frenchmen. It was an inspiration to hear him say, in a voice of determination that actually made his hearers' flesh creep: "THERE WAS NOTHING TO DO BUT START THE ARMIES AND CONQUER."

His look and his voice uttering that word "vaincre," "conquer," showed the power in that brain, half Basque, half French.

MARSHAL FOCH will die a contented, happy man, knowing that his genius, backed and selected by Clemenceau and Lloyd George, maintained the integrity of France. He will lie under the gilded dome of the Palace of the Invalides, close to the tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte, greatest of all modern generals, but not half so good a man as Foch and not a patriot.

THE American Philosophical society "surveys the world's intellect" and will not find much improvement.

Man's brain is little, if any, better than it was a thousand years ago. There is no leader greater than Xenophon, no mind capable of containing half the information that Aristotle possessed, and to a great extent originated.

No modern writers compare with Greeks, Homer, Euripides, Sophocles, Aristophanes, except Shakespeare, no artist except Michel-Angelo to compare with Greek sculptors.

BUT man has gone on inventing, adding to scientific discoveries, making life longer, disease less dangerous, wealth greater.

Man has changed and improved little within himself, but has steadily added to his valuable productions, like a hen laying many eggs, but remaining the same hen.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr., requests proxies against Colonel Stewart, head of Standard Oil of Indiana. Colonel Stewart accepts the challenge and will fight.

That interests employees of Standard Oil of Indiana owning stock in the company.

Wonder what will happen if they send proxies to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Colonel Stewart wins the fight.

shrewdly for his fault. But was it in all truth too drastic this sentence that the court passed upon the offender? The wraiths of hundreds who met untimely deaths because men had driven while drunk rise up to declare the sentence just and needful. How else is this horror to be halted? How else is prudence to be taught? The lesson is not for the trapped one, who faces the consequences of his folly—it is not for him alone. It is for the potential killers who, through great good fortune, have not yet taken human life. It is for these also.

There are two types or classifications of motorists that, their dreadful exactions combined, are responsible for a great many needless fatalities, injuries and property losses in our modern traffic—for more, we do not doubt, than all other agencies together. One of these is the reckless driver, the fool at the wheel; the egotist who feels that peril is not for him. He has slain his thousands. His fellow is the drunken driver, and it should here be borne well in mind that utter intoxication is not required for most evil results. The man who drinks and drives has also slain his thousands. The prosecutions of these two types should be vigorously pursued.

Of eight men killed in an army transport plane recently, five are buried in Arlington cemetery.

Lieutenant Angel has a service in the vault at the cemetery, and four others are buried in the enlisted men's section of the cemetery.

Those eight men all lost their lives in the service of their country. WHY an enlisted man's section?

Is there an enlisted men's section in heaven? Or does that nonsense stop after you leave the cemetery.

AMANULLAH, king of Afghanistan, had an idea to make the Afghans adopt it.

European clothes for all, no veils on our wives' faces, was his plan.

Veils remain on Afghan women's faces and Amanullah has abdicated.

HIS FATHER was assassinated, he wants to live, and passes the throne to his brother in-law.

Those who believe it possible to change the habits of millions by writing a Volstead law, take notice.

Booting statistics show that it is, at least, difficult.

IN NEW YORK yesterday, with temperature seven degrees above zero, a man died of cold. That will amuse the Eskimos and Mr. Nurni, who runs rapidly.

In Finland, where he was born, the temperature drops to fifty degrees below zero.

California, Florida and the Gulf coast will be interested.

NEWSPAPER publishers learn, with interest and without grief, that increased newspaper production in Canada has caused a drop in prices of \$10 to \$15 a ton.

Newspaper producers say reduction of output, or price war, is inevitable. In eleven years Canadian production has risen from 689,817 to 2,000,000 tons a year.

Horan Says Mills Face Good Year

(Continued From Page One)

to the West and Oregon for the finest lumber available."

Going back into the early history of the lumber game in the southland, where he was raised, Mr. Horan pictured the work of a saw mill.

"Back in those days, thirty years ago, or longer, work in the woods was different from what it is out here," he said. "Logging was then done in the winter time on sleighs, logs being hauled to the rivers and driven down to the mills situated in the towns. Camps generally started about the first of September, roads were cut, logs skidded, and every thing prepared for the time when snow would come.

"In those days steam power was not used in the woods; men and horses furnished all power. Sleighs with sixteen-foot bunks were used, drawn by four horse teams. Loads running from twelve to eighteen thousand feet were about the average, and were hauled to the banking ground, there piled in tiers in the river to lie there till the spring, when freshets would come. The hours worked in the woods then and now were a great deal different, the men driving teams, loading and working on the landings, were out at 4 o'clock.

"The log-cutters and skidding teams were supposed to be in the woods by daylight, and work until dark.

"You know, back there, we learned our logging from 'Paul Bunyan,' who logged the south shore of Lake Superior, dug the Sioux canal and drove his logs into Lake Michigan, down to the mills at Ashland and Green Bay."

The first experience Mr. Horan over had in a logging camp came when he was about 12 years of age. Between Christmas and New Year his father took him into the woods where he was left for a time. He recalled how he pointed about the camp and the fascination it held for him.

Mr. Horan related how the mills in the particular part of the state where he resided had no planers at all, but instead, cut their lumber down the river into the Mississippi, where it was pulled out of the river at Dubuque, Port Madison, Hannibal and St. Louis.

How it was restacked, allowed to dry for a short period, and

NEWS OF KLAMATH COUNTY

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Written by Special Correspondents, Exclusive to the Klamath News

MILLS ADDITION

MRS. C. W. HAMMOND
News Correspondent

MILLS ADDITION, Ore., Jan. 16.—Mrs. C. W. Hammond of Owens street had as her house guest for the past week her sister, Mrs. M. F. Wolcott, of Portland.

R. E. McNeely drove to Crescent City, Calif., the fore part of the week, where he spent several days attending to business matters.

Mrs. Gus Johnson and two children of Hughes street left for Portland Monday after receiving the news of an uncle's death in that city. Mrs. Johnson will remain for a few days in Portland visiting her mother and other relatives.

Mrs. P. J. Leameister and two children arrived in Klamath Falls from Portland last week and the family will make their home in Mills Addition. Mr. Leameister, who is an employee of the Great Northern railroad, has been here for some time.

The Live Wire theatrical troupe made such a decided hit with their performance in the Mills school auditorium Saturday, when they stated "Yimkie Yonson's Yob," that several outlying towns have requested them to reproduce the play for their benefit. The troupe, chaperoned by Mrs. N. E. Cole, will go to Keno Friday evening and let Yimkie Yonson continue his yob.

Mrs. R. E. McNeely and little Miss Betty McNeely returned last week from Bend. While in the northern city Miss Betty sang before a large audience with all the assurance and self-possession of a seasoned prima donna.

James Fennell of Fennell's Cash Grocery is one of the Mills Addition residents who will enjoy the Southern Pacific excursion to San Francisco the latter part of this month.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Community Congregational church of Mills Addition, will hold a pot luck dinner at the church January 17, to which the public is invited. A silver shaver will be one of the features of the dinner. Each lady is requested to bring a knife, fork and teaspoon to help provide table equipment for the church. From the proceeds of the recent food sale, dishes have been purchased and a Christmas gift from Mrs. S. R. Berry of a generous amount of table linen has left only a few table articles needed.

then shipped to the Western states was related.

In 1896 Mr. Horan became affiliated with the Forest Lumber company, and it was then that he gained his first knowledge of the dry kilns.

"These kilns were heated by steam. They were built of wood, and they usually burned about two or three years. There it was that I found logging done on wagons, hauling logs to the railroad and shipping them to the mill on log cars. In place of horses, I found them all using mules."

"It was after the war that the pine timber began to play out in Louisiana, and it was then that I packed my grip and started, this time to wind up here with you folks in Klamath county. I believe here that my pilgrimage is ended, and that there will be pine enough in this county to last me to the end of my days," he concluded.

The Lions quartet, composed of Fred Houston, Jack Browning, Dewey Powell and Merland Stroud rendered several selections on their tin whistles, which were well received by the large audience.

J. A. Gordon of the First National bank presided as chairman of the meeting.

It gives a fellow a lot of moral courage if his wife gets up and sees him off to work.



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CHILOQUIN

W. J. KERRIGAN
(Special News Correspondent)

CHILOQUIN, Jan. 16.—John Hesse, former mayor and large property holder here, has recently purchased an Oakland American from the Hesse Motor Co. and expects within the next ten days to leave for Berkeley, Calif.

Warren Crooks, popular manager of the Golden Rule, left for Klamath Falls yesterday to consult with the headquarters regarding the recent January sale, which is going over big.

Walter J. Kerrigan spent last evening in Fort Klamath regarding the forward movement of the Crater Lake Ski club, which will give a dance Saturday evening and the Fox and Heat event will take place Sunday afternoon.

Great interest is being shown by the followers of "Killing" Among those present last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Arnold, Dr. Rogers, Roy Nichols, Ted Markwald, Floyd Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ballou, Jack Nichols, Miss Della Mallory, Miss Ida Briscoe, Miss Dorcas Nash, Bet Gray, Oliver Puckett, Casey Bark, Glen Teagart, Everett Perok, Miss Marian Bunch, Harold Nichols, guide, master, Harry Francis, Wemyer and Collins, also Elmer Dillstrom and Mrs. Dillstrom, Emil Norden, winner of second prize in last year's race, won and caught the fox. The course was from Fort Klamath to Anna Creek. The officials of Klamath county, including the mayor of Klamath Falls, have been invited to attend the Fox and Heat chase for Sunday afternoon and up to the present time all have consented, making allowance for the right weather conditions.

Two coaches and reservations for a Pullman have been arranged for the coming low \$19 fare to San Francisco and return, January 25. The local organizations are taking great interest in this low rate and from all reports it appears that Chilouquin will send three coaches to San Francisco. The local agent is warning those intending to go to get in touch with him for reservations, as he may disappoint them. Chilouquin shows a 50 to 60 per cent increase in both the freight and passenger business over last year. The special train will leave Chilouquin at 5 p. m., arriving in San Francisco at 7:50 a. m. Saturday, January 25.

John Martin, popular poolroom man, has opened up his up-to-the-minute poolroom. Mr. Martin arrived in Chilouquin on Main street and had to change locations, as more room was needed. He has three brand new pool tables, a large fast service lunch counter in charge of Mr. Cover, and the tobacco and candy bar is in charge of Tom White. The three gentlemen are well known and highly regarded in Marshfield and the Coos Bay district. John Martin having had the Cottage Grove Inn in Marshfield for some time. The men received congratulations

from the coast, and local friends presented a large floral horseshoe as a token of respect and well wishes for their future success. The horseshoe bar is prepared to fill all orders by mail, phone or approach. They gave a free lunch and coffee to the visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Parousso returned from Portland with her infant daughter, who is recovering slowly at the Klamath Agency hospital.

Irvine Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, is improving rapidly under the care of the local nurses and Dr. Paul W. Sharp of Klamath Falls.

George Bell, stage operator, is receiving large loads of new people and reports that no change on the time-table will take place for some time yet.

Bruce Donald Miller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden J. Miller, is at Klamath Agency hospital recovering from a few days' sickness. Mrs. Miller is at her son's bedside.

Elmer Hill, well-known rancher of the Wood River district, was shopping today and looking after his car, which is being overhauled in a local garage.

At a meeting of the local board of city officials last evening, Clayton Kirk and Rev. Cotton of the Williamson River church reported the work and suggestions which were gathered at the meeting of men only which took place at the Fort Gispel church. The officials stated that they want to give their earnest consideration in the matter. Among those present were Rev. Cotton, Seldin Kirk, Clayton Kirk, Rev. Parker, Christ Chronos, Ted Mackowski, Judge Jack Almeter, Chief of Police Joe Swindler and Arthur Pettibals.

Walter J. Kerrigan left for Merrill to attend the basketball game played by the Chilouquin Tomahawks and Merrill Lawton Hill, Fremont Kirk, Har-

old Wright, Joe Hall, B. Hall, Monroe Hall, Joe Dunston and Mack will try their best to bring home the bacon.

Judge R. B. Spink, who leased his local campground to George Chastain and son for three years, reports local conditions far ahead of last year and the judge expects many tourists in this section during the coming summer.

Mrs. Hattie Anderson of Spring Creek was a visitor at the Klamath Agency hospital yesterday in the interests of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Wright.

The Klamaths are enjoying some good fishing at the Chilouquin dam, among those trying their luck this past week being John Nelson, Brick Jim, Jim Johnson, Jim and Patrick Jackson and Les Stines.

Walter Applegate local painter, has nearly completed his painting contract on the Hesse building.

H. Gill, who has the painting and refitting contract for the Sutton store building at Modoc Point, announces that the work will be finished by January 20.

William Moore, of Moore's Rooms, has completed the alteration and modernization of his property and is again welcoming the public. The improvement cost approximately \$200.

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