

The Klamath News

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BIBLE SELECTION AND PRAYER
January 25, 1929
OUR SINFUL IGNORANCE
—Yea, the stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times; and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord.—Jeremiah 8:7.
PRAYER—Teach me Thy Way, O Lord, and lead me in the Way Everlasting

CRUMBLING REALITIES

In the very heart of old London some workmen were digging the excavation for a new bank building. Buried in mud that had been undisturbed for centuries, they came upon two curious blocks of stone—the chief machinery of a Roman flour mill, abandoned by its operators something more than 1500 years ago.

Judged by present standards, the mill was a crude affair. It would never get any recognition in Minneapolis. But once—before it sank forgotten, into the mud—it was as much a representative of a superior civilization in a barbaric land as a modern radio in an African jungle.

The discovery of relics of a vanished day is always attractive meat for speculation. Nothing is more interesting than the contrast it presents between the present and the past.

Think of it for a minute. When that old flour mill was abandoned and left to sink, the site of London was one of the distant frontiers of the world. The metropolis was Rome. England was a remote province and London was only a muddy town. The weather-beaten soldiers who garrisoned the place—for whose commissary department, possibly, that flour mill was set up—no doubt cursed their assignment and longed for a transfer "back to civilization," much as an outpost infantry detachment in the Philippines today yearns to be shifted back to the United States.

A good deal has happened since then. The scepter of world dominion deserted Rome long ago, to land eventually in that same foggy London that the Legionnaires once regarded so critically, and to show signs of moving again, this time across an ocean that was then the uttermost boundary of the universe. About the place where the old flour mill was left to its fate has arisen a tremendous city, and the old pieces of machinery were brought to light because a modern bank has to go up on the spot.

This is the sort of thing that a discovery like that sends through one's head. It is like a history lesson, except that it is rather more valuable. It re-emphasizes the old truth—that change is everlasting, and that the things we build with our hands, no matter how permanent they may seem are relatively short-lived.

All of the permanencies of the days of those Roman colonists have gone. The buildings of the world's capital have crumbled. The mighty Legions are only a name. Everything that they built has come down. That is the way it always is. The material things of life never last. All that remains to us, now, of the Roman empire is a collection of influences, immaterial and intangible. A few poets, philosophers and humanitarians of old Rome left us all that the empire had that could endure. The rest is buried.

Some day—centuries in the future—antiquarians doubtless will poke around in the ruins of our greatest cities. The things that we are proud of today will be out of existence. It might be worth your while to speculate just what we, as a nation, have today that will be valuable then.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Hoover in Florida
Kaiser No Coward
880,000,000 Hot Dogs
One More Miracle

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HERBERT HOOVER is to Florida and welcome, as you may imagine. To have a Californian visit Florida for a vacation is a tribute.

California need not worry, for in this case it is distance that counts. Mr. Hoover is within reach of the crowd from Washington, and that crowd he must deal with until after March 4.

WHEN work begins Mr. Hoover evidently expects to be a busy president. He will enlarge the working space in the White House, the "offices," probably to make room for specialists in engineering and other work that he has in mind.

MESSES HILL, RICHARD and DICK are said to be "Mr. Hoover's intimates" in New York. They are in and hold the reins among independent voters won in the last election.

What happened in the last election is not understood by anybody who imagines that it is simply a case of "independent voters" moving from one party to the other.

A LETTER by General von Hindenburg, president of the German republic, to be sold at auction, says "The Kaiser is no deserter." The armistice stopped the war, says General Hindenburg, and so the Kaiser had no opportunity "to die like a hero at the head of his troops." The Kaiser left for Holland because he did not want to stir up civil war at home.

THE KAISER was no coward, and his regiment of tall sons were not cowards. But they missed many opportunities to "die like heroes at the head of their troops" before the war stopped. That hurt them with Germany. One little wound, or one little price, would have helped Hohenzollern popularity.

CHICAGO PACKERS say \$80-000,000 sausages, commonly called "hot dogs," were eaten last year.

Properly made, well cooked, eaten at regular hours, and chewed slowly to avoid swallowing small pieces whole, the "hot dogs" are good for men. But, eaten between meals, haphazard and rapidly, they contribute to the 50,000,000 cases of American dyspepsia.

A CHILD in Chicago, five years old, born without feet will be enabled to walk, run and play by surgeons operating on the muscles of the upper leg.

That is an interesting miracle.

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and there are many others in modern science. Those born deaf and dumb, that never hear a sound, learn to speak and understand the speech of others. With imagination's power, never having seen the earth or the sun or the sound of a friend's voice, they are able to understand beauty and friendship.

That answers those who ask: "Is there really such a thing as a soul?"

COUNT PIORZA, once Italian minister for foreign affairs, anti-fascist, and now out of a job, coming to lecture for the Carnegie peace endowment, says "The only lesson of the war is that no one won."

THAT'S one lesson, but there is not more important. It teaches that the war was not prepared for war. If France hadn't been prepared, able to hold the German army back, giving England time to assemble an army, William and his sons might each have a throne in western Europe now.

MAGISTRATE EWALD, who believes in respect for the lives of others, sentenced eleven speeders to terms in jail and made them walk to prison handcuffed together.

THIS seems severe, but it is important to impress upon motorists the truth that the man on foot has a right to live.

SUCCESS depends on ORGANIZATION. With the right kind of organization, and if you know how to ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPERVISE you are safe.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., supposed to be engaged in a hard fight with Colonel Stewart for control of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, is wandering through Egypt, looking at interesting mummies. He knows that his organization is at work.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON, now at Singapore, bound for India, says he means to "dry up all of the east."

Kipling's man who wanted to be taken "somewhere east of Suez," where a man can raise a thirst, would not like that.

JOHNSON even hopes to establish prohibition in Britain, thinking the British will give up beer for the sake of competing industrially with America.

The British will not give up beer. They have a queer idea that men have a right to drink what they want to drink.

A \$5,000,000 corporation is organized to finance purchase of airplanes on the installment plan, as buying of automobiles is financed.

That is excellent news for aviation. Installment selling, once violently opposed, is absolutely necessary to complete development of the automobile industry, and will doubtless promote the airplane industry.

Enjoy it while you pay for it is the modern plan.

GEORGE R. HARSH, very young man, of Atlanta, entered a drug store, shot the clerk dead when he resisted robbery. Medical experts say the young man could not resist an impulse once it laid hold upon him.

WHAT we call civilization has the same trouble. It cannot resist the impulse to execute those that commit murder. Harsh is sentenced to death. It would have answered the purpose better had the young murderer been imprisoned for life. But if any murderer must be executed, it should be one whose defense proves him a constant menace to public safety.

NEBRASKA proposes to tax bank balances of one dollar a year for every \$100 of cash on balance. It would be collected semi-annually.

THAT is calculated to disturb bankers. But the law would let bankers collect the tax from the depositors. That will reassure the bankers—except that it will result in small balances.

TAXES must be raised, but they should interfere with business as little as possible. Talk to a man at his leisure, don't stop him while he's hurrying on business.

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

"What do you think this country needs most?"
"What it needs most is more men plowing the fields with plows, and less with ticklers and mashes."

"It's a funny world; a lot of young fellows who smear plenty of oil on their hair are terribly scared of getting a little grease on their hands."

The biggest talker is usually the littlest doer.

A good rule for autocrats is to drive as if their own family were in the other car.

Some men are naturally good listeners; others get married and have to be.

Too short for a bathing suit—must be a dress.

Onions may build you up physically but they drag you down socially.

What the become of the old-fashioned husband who never expected and wanted his wife to be sensible?

So live that the undertaker will be the only man to rejoice when you die.

Husband, upon awakening and finding a wife going through trouser pockets.

"What are you looking for, dear?"

Wife: "I'm looking for a little jack to fix a flat tire on the baby's carriage."

He laughs best who laughs last.

A SHOW DOWN
Old winter's stealing on apace.
The weather's sort of murky.
And this fact now we have to face.
The time's come to talk turkey.

It is now a fashion for women to smoke cigarettes to match their frocks.

Some women have practically given up cigarettes.

Because a man's mouth water's it doesn't necessarily follow that his head swims.

The only women getting men's wages are wives.

Engaged couples render each other a great deal of lip service. In the matter of marriage, practice makes perfectly tolerable.

To err is human, to do it again is too.

An ECHO
Many an income tax report is muffled.

Sentimental Spinster: "Six times I have advertised that a lonely maiden seeks light and warmth in her life, and at last I have got a reply—from the gas company!"

A country club is a place where country folks who've moved to town pretend to enjoy playing golf.

Her: "You shouldn't be angry with Dottie because she stole one of your boy friends. Don't you know what the Bible says about forgiveness?"

She: "Oh, sure; I suppose I should turn over the other cheek!"

A married couple were having a heated argument in the presence of a friend the other day, and he said: "I wish you would stop until after I leave. I just can't bear to listen to you. It makes me homesick."

As a well known landlady once remarked: "Go, and never darken my bathtub again."

The woman who does not care how fat she gets always has a pretty good appetite.

The talking pictures are likely to interfere seriously with a large number of the film fans who, to all appearances, go to the picture shows to do their own talking.

"I understand you are in love with a movie star."

"I am," said Gladys. "But the engagement is broken. I wanted a quiet wedding and he insisted on billboards."

"Now, son," said the father of the stuttering boy, "when you lose your temper, never fight until you have counted up to one."

A woman's ankle is good to look at, but one gets darned tired inspecting their knees.

"Did you follow my prescription," inquired the physician.
"No," replied the patient, "I had I should have broken my neck, because I threw it out of the window."

Just 'Ramblin' Around in Salem

(Continued From Page One)

either house you will find yourself using that very expression as often as the old street car conductor murmured, "Punch, brother, punch with care; punch in the presence of the passenger."

"What is the use?" that is the question that will ding in your ears when you have given weeks of study to some thing you believe is important, only to have a committee ditch it upon first reading.

Uncle Sam has his own way of doing things. The individual may think everything is going to the bow wows; that legislation is the bunk, and that no one's efforts are appreciated. But, old Uncle Sam has been running things this way a long time and he seems to be getting by. True, his country is very rich or it could not stand the legislative drain, but so long as the country is rich perhaps the indoor sport called politics, which is generally played by American citizenship is as good a way as any to stir things up.

Aside from the taxation program which may or may not include a state income tax, there will be a measure passed to hook the banks as much as possible. The banks are standing still with their heads down ready to be pried, but it is hard to find a bit that will fit in their mouths.

Now, really, isn't that strange? Only a few years ago the legislature as a whole was sure the banks were ruining the country and every effort was made to curb the "drastic and merciless" interest "barons."

Today we find the banks asking to be taxed, the proletariat worrying about a fitting taxation for the banks, and with a general get-together of lawmakers and bankers in a way that would have shocked every first page of the newspapers of Oregon a few years ago.

It is such things as these that make one realize he is all wrong if he takes things too seriously.

Speaker Ralph Hamilton is making a good presiding officer in that he pushes all work as rapidly as legislators will assimilate it. Nothing lies on the desk. Of course, not much has been submitted as yet, and indications are very good for a light crop of bills, resolutions, etc.

The old legislators realize the futility of about three fourths of the stuff usually introduced, and the new crop of law makers do not see any money in the tax kitty except what has been over-appropriated which makes the starting of new movements anything but attractive.

Looking at the session with eyes over, it would seem that the roads and highways offer the best opportunity for a little difference of opinion and a little legislative contention. In fact, that is the only department where there is any money available for extension.

Senator Eddy is the head of the roads and highways in the senate. It is known that the Senator is a great advocate of a new highway from Roseburg to Diamond Lake, but there is nothing to indicate that he will put that road to the front at this session.

Roosevelt highway boosters are meeting with talk urging things to take their course on the coast, and that forcing completion of the famous highway will not be favorably looked upon by this session.

All say the highway must be built, or rather completed, but that it should be done over a period of years, rather making a pell-mell effort as has marked practically all of Oregon's highway construction. Naturally, representatives and senators from the coast do not like to hear this kind of talk, for they have been telling their constituents for a long time that the highway will be pushed to swift completion.

Paul Armitage

BABY DIES OF BURNS

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 24, (UP)—Keith Nielsen, 4, was dead here today from burns received when a gasoline lamp his uncle, H. C. Nielsen, was repairing, exploded. The accident took place Wednesday night.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, up until three o'clock p. m., Saturday, February 2nd, 1929, and then publicly opened, for adding the books of Klamath County, Oregon, for the year 1928.

Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the County Clerk, C. R. DELAP, County Clerk, By ELDA BEAL, Deputy.

TODAY IN KLAMATH'S THEATRES

At the Pelican

"FOUR SONS"
Margaret Mann in a Compelling Mother Drama.

Screen entertainment far above the average was presented to the Pelican theatre audience last night at the opening of "Four Sons," a production directed by John Ford, who already has to his credit such outstanding screen successes as "Mother MacKree" and "The Iron Horse."

The story opens in a village in the Bavarian Tyrol, where Mrs. Bernie and her four sons are living happily together in their old home. The war comes. Three of the sons answer the call to arms, while the fourth, who previously had sailed for New York, breaks out on his way between duty to his fatherland and love for the country of his adoption. At last he joins the American colors and sails to fight against his brothers.

On the battlefield he encounters Andre, the youngest and only surviving brother. With the war ended, Joseph returns to his little family in New York. His mother is alone in the old home. She sails for America to join him, but difficulties develop at Ellis Island. Here she finally gains entrance to America and finds happiness at last is graphically told, with never a moment that doesn't pull at the heartstrings.

Musical numbers rendered with this program are "Light Cavalry Overture," played by Rex Stratton at the Warlitzer, and another melody by this sterling musician is "Little Mother," the theme number of the picture, "Four Sons."

Harry Horel, directing the Pelican Orchestra of nine pieces, delivers an accompaniment to the picture and some special numbers wholly in keeping with the rest of the program.

At the Pine Tree

McLaglen Again Punctures His Way to Glory.

Magnificent settings, excellent direction, fine photography and splendid acting contribute to make "Hangman's House," production directed by John Ford, one of the most intensely interesting photoplays screened here in the past twelve months.

The story, written by Dona Byrne, has been acquainted by Marion Orth from an adaptation by Philip Klein and gives ample evidence of intelligent editing. It is Irish from beginning to end and boasts one of the finest casts ever assembled for picture purposes. June Collyer, who distinguished herself in "Four Sons," has the leading feminine role opposite Larry Kent, while Victor McLaglen has the featured role of Cullen Hogan. Earle Foxe and Hobart Bosworth also have prominent parts.

At the Liberty

Tom Mix and Tony, "Arizona Wildcat"

There is plenty of action and a great deal of human interest in a story that appeals to old and young alike in "Arizona Wildcat." And since Tom Mix is the star and has famous horse Tony plays an important role, the picture is examined full of excitement and suspense and sprinkled liberally with laughs.

It is all about a gang of eastern society crooks who come west to fleece the guests of a summer colony with fake bonds. Dorothy Sebastian in the part of an east-

Mayor Receives Copy of Measure To Tunnel City

Exact wording of the \$200,000 irrigation canal tunneling diversion project, introduced in congress by Representative R. A. Butler and Senator Frederick Steiwer, was known yesterday when Mayor Watters received a copy of the bill from Mr. Butler.

It read as follows:
Authorizing the construction of a canal for the diversion within the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, of the main canal of the Klamath project.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized to divert the channel of the main canal of Klamath project commencing at the point of the existing tunnel at or near the junction of Prospect and Upland Streets in the city of Klamath Falls, said point being near engineers station numbered 66 X 80 and ending at the present channel at a point near the junction of Alameda and Travers Streets in said city, the said point being near engineers station numbered 106 X 80. For the purpose of such diversion, the Secretary of the Interior is authorized and directed to acquire the necessary right of way and to construct between the points as described a suitable tunnel for the conveyance of the waters now flowing between such points in an open cut which constitutes a hazard to the life and health of the people of said city. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated the sum of \$200,000 to be expended by the Secretary of the Interior for the purposes of this Act and to remain available until expended.

ern society girl plays opposite Tom and gives a performance that is delightful.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 24, (UP)—Gilbert L. Hodges, Clackamas county attorney the past eight years, and a former state legislator, was dead here today. He had been ill only a short while. Hodges was 55 years of age and a member of the Elks, Masons and other fraternal orders.

You can Broil a Steak so every Bite is Delicious, but what if it were a SIDE of BEEF

You can control the cooking of the steak—something difficult to do with a side of beef. Hills Bros. control the flavor of their coffee because they roast only a few pounds at a time by an exclusive, continuous process—never in bulk.



HEALTHFUL

—nourishing, body building foods are the only kind that should ever be served—but to be sure of always getting such foods you must select only the best of baking materials and use Calumet, the leavener of proven purity.

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

LOCKE Motor Co.
SALES AND SERVICE
522 South Sixth St.
Phone 49

Glance at These

1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan
A wonderful car

1928 Chevrolet Standard Sedan
License, Bumpers, Spare

1928 Chevrolet Coach
Fully equipped, License

1928 Chevrolet Roadster
Delivery box, License

1927 Chevrolet Coach
Fully equipped, License

1925 Ford Coupe
License, new tires

1926 Chevrolet Touring
License, Good tires

1925 Essex Coach
Fully Equipped

1927 Chevrolet Coupe
Fully equipped, license

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Fully equipped, license

1925 Big Six Jewett Club Sedan
Fully equipped, license