

The Klamath News

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BIBLE SELECTION AND PRAYER  
April 9, 1929  
LET US EXAMINE OURSELVES—How to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground; for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and rain righteousness upon you.—Romans 10:12

OUR TRAVEL STORY

The history of the United States has been, in a way, largely a history of the advance in methods of transportation. Tell the story of the different ways men have found of transporting themselves from one place to another and you have outlined the development of the country.

Perhaps it is a dim realization of this truth that makes the average American so interested in everything on wheels, from a stage coach in a museum to a shiny new automobile. Much of the romance in this new land of ours centers about transportation; where a European town clings to memories of ancient wars and takes pride in stone towers that date back many centuries, an American town puts its pride and its affection into its railroads or its concrete roads.

Thus the advance in traffic in the air is highly significant. The railroads brought a new era, and the automobiles brought still another; and it is more than possible that the airplane is about to usher in a third.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce announces that commercial planes in this country last year flew a total of nearly 10,500,000 miles, carrying 52,934 passengers; an increase in passenger traffic of 420 per cent over the previous year.

Even by itself, this news item is interesting enough. Hook it up with the whole story and it becomes part of a great pageant. The far-flung spaces of the continent have been shrinking for a century; New York and San Francisco are closer now than New York and Boston were a century ago.

Look at the whole picture. First there were the ox-teams and the lone riders, struggling along over roads that were no more than trails, proud of their speed if they accomplished 20 miles in a day. Then, as roads were improved, came the stage coaches—picturesque, colorful and slow, linking together the infant cities of the east, and fol-

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Earners and Parasites Take It Out of Shylock R. R. Motor Competition Who Owns the Antarctic?

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RESIDENT HOOVER agrees with Mr. Mellon that an income earned by hard work should be taxed less heavily than incomes unearned, inherited, or based on accumulations of wealth.

The president knows, by long experience that, as they work, men wear out.

He makes the point, wisely, that to tax the worker, as you tax the parasite is "a penalty on thrift."

THE debt experts are "getting closer to an agreement on the amounts Germany must pay."

The sum of \$420,000,000 in gold every year is suggested, instead of \$500,000,000 a year.

Certain payments by Germany would continue for 37 years, others for 28 years.

It is suggested by the experts that matters be adjusted, in friendly fashion by "cutting the claims of the United States."

THE first report of the Southern Pacific, with Paul Shoup as president, shows remarkable gains in earnings, increased to \$10.71 a share, against \$9.67 in 1927.

With good management, an enormous transcontinental traffic and a monopoly of California's freight and passenger traffic for 1,000 miles north and south, the Southern Pacific is bound to prosper.

ALL railroads are interested in the drop of \$2,887,000 Southern Pacific's passenger traffic. This drop, affecting all roads, is due to motor bus and automobile transportation. So far as automobiles are concerned, the problem is permanent; and flying will make it worse.

FIVE passengers, in a small car, can cross the continent for \$40 worth of gasoline and oil. Railroads cannot compete with that. But, on their smooth rights-of-way, free of stops, with no rough roads or brakes wearing out costly rubber tires, railroads should compete destructively, with motor buses. Some railroad man will find a way to do it.

BRITAIN and America discuss land ownership in the antarctic. Commander Byrd, followed by the wagons in which all of the inland freight was carried.

The west began to beckon. Huge wagons labored over the Alleghenies. Pittsburgh was a distant outpost, to be reached only after a long journey. The wagons were neither fast, capacious nor cheap enough; canals were dug, and the ungainly canal boats became all-important.

Then came the railroad. Slow and crude at first, it quickly won the favor of everyone. Towns vied with each other for places on the right-of-way. Places that the railroads missed shriveled and died; more fortunate ones grew great and rich. The railroads made it possible for the country to develop as a unit; when they were once established, the great industrial and commercial growth of the last half of the 19th century got under way.

More recently the automobile emerged to change things again. It made a rover out of the settled city man and ended the isolation of distant farms. It altered countless customs, changed the layout of cities, brought in a whole new set of standards and habits.

OLD hatreds come to life and explode dangerously, after being buried more than twice twenty years. And that is one reason why this nation, with its enormous domestic wealth, and well developed foreign emitties and envies should be well protected.

THE body of Ambassador Herrick is returning to America on the newest, swiftest cruiser of the French navy. The coffin draped with French and American flags, lies in a chapel guarded by French sailors.

President Hoover, choosing Mr. Herrick's successor, will select a man for government work, as he would select men for engineering work, for fitness and ability.

THE country needs in France a man of energy, speaking French well, understanding what is said about him.

Too many men are made ambassadors because the party owes them something.

Two men, at least, in this century have bought ambassadorships for campaign contributions of \$40,000 each.

NEWS from China and from Mexico indicates little hope for revolutionary forces.

Troops quickly gathered, loosely organized, poorly armed cannot stand against modern weapons, aircraft, especially.

Mexico's government expects the revolution to collapse within a short time. The United States warns the revolutionists not to do any more shooting across the border.

Klamath Horse Sold in South

Held securely in an automobile trailer, a thoroughbred horse, a sorrel with four white legs, left yesterday on the long trip for Monterey, Calif.

The horse was bought by Mrs. E. C. Coe, wife of Captain E. C. Coe of Monterey, Cal. from J. Frank Adams, prominent Klamath pioneer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES.

"Unreality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 7.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous but the way of the ungodly shall perish" (Psalms 1:6).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Every tree that bringeth forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire" (Matt. 7:19).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth spares all that is true. If evil is real, Truth must make it so; but error, not Truth, is the author of the unreal, and the unreal vanishes, while all that is real is eternal" (p. 474).



Quick Success

Few girls in pictures have made such rapid strides toward success as this charming New Yorker. Just a few months ago she was given her first job, shadowing a star. Within three hours, she had a real part in the picture—"The Loves of Sylvia."

Miss Bayard says: "I am told my selection was largely due to my perfect skin and lovely hair. I've really never taken much trouble with either. For my hair I use the simple method that I use of the girls I know here in New York. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it."

"This method is just what a busy girl needs. It's so easy, and it keeps your hair and scalp so clean you don't need to shampoo half so often. I am letting my hair grow and I find Danderine helps make it soft and easily manageable. I can arrange it any way I want and it stays that way. All my friends are complimenting me on the appearance of my hair, nowadays because Danderine has brought out all its natural color and made it so soft and lustrous."

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

We Wish to Defend Bert Hall of Unjust Charges; About Time for K. Sugarman to Crash Forth With New Golf Togs.

By BRUCE DENNIS

WE wish to defend Bert Hall against the charge of being a shiek simply because he took the Rotarian dancing "girls" over to Ashland to a district meeting.

True, his "girls" created a sensation among visiting Rotarians, but Bert had to provide a wig for Cliff Dunn and "doll up" Lamm to make girls out of them; all of which is alibi for Bert and proves that he is not a shiek.

KLAMATH county's murder record keeps climbing. It is no credit to us, but somehow these tragedies continue to occur.

ABOUT time for K. Sugarman to don his golf togs—and believe us when we say he has "em—and, in his dapper manner, challenges Henry Moe, president of the chamber of commerce, for a game on the Reames links.

DUKE O'NEILL is all right. He walks in white angels fear to tread. When President Adams of the Western Pacific was here and addressed the chamber of commerce forum, the meeting was admittedly a railroad gathering. Everybody was talking and thinking railroads. Yet, Duke took the floor and in a frank manner told the chamber that he was arranging automobile transportation in his own agency's cars to take the high school band to Portland. He got away with it, even if the Southern Pacific and the Great Northern do each have a line to Portland.

THOSE who do not like the parallel parking because it prevents the usual number of cars from using Main street as a parking ground should remember that by actual measurement the parallel parking accommodates within five cars to the block just as many as did the old village custom of sticking their noses into the curb.

THE new 1929 Oldsmobile is on display at the Henry Grimes Motor Company, Eighth and Klamath avenues. Mr. Grimes has received his first carload and has placed the cars on the floor of his well lighted and well arranged show room.

In a few days he will present to the public the New Viking, a brand new automobile creation by the Oldsmobile builders. When this shipment arrives the Grimes Motor company will hold an official opening for the general public to call and learn all about the cars.

Edward E. Cohen, state distributor for the Oldsmobile and Viking at Portland, and H. S. O'Donnell, district manager, are in the city assisting Mr. Grimes in his opening.

JUST to show that no business is safe from new competition that may arise, we respectfully call attention to the Iowa Agricultural college, which has agreed by grinding corn cobs it can produce an article three hundred times sweeter than the present day sugar. The sugar companies have their troubles as well as the rest of us.

WHEN Washington, D. C., announced that there would be no cut in taxes, although this year's returns from the income tax will exceed last year's by \$250,000,000, it is very apparent that the national capital wants to lay aside a few dollars for a rainy day.

KLAMATH basin in the old days, we are told, paid 12% interest to the banks when individuals borrowed money. Then, along came state laws to cut down the rate of interest and they labelled anything over 8% as usury. But in the great city of New York we see recently Banker Baker, who is considered the most solid old banker in the United States, collecting 20% interest for money that he furnished to the boys who were playing the board of trade. This, of course, is sound business in New York, but in Oregon they would ride a banker on a rail who would even intimate that he might ask 25% interest for money.

APPARENTLY the Dallas, Texas, News had it about right when that newspaper stated that one-half of the world does not see how the other half keeps its legs from freezing.

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL & RUTH DEWEY GROVES

SYNOPSIS

Mildred Lawrence, stenographer at the Judson hotel, has her love for Stephen from her in a crowd, but Stephen's Auntie catches the theft and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner. He probes her mother's home cooking and gains favor with young Condie, who hopes that her sister will mix enough pop with her old-fashioned manner to hold his interest.

The evening is spoiled when Pamela Judson, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones her to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the playboy who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away from her by pretending she wishes to buy another car from him. Then Pamela meets Huck Thomas, who tells her he is a lawyer from Chicago. Mildred thinks the situation is forgetting her status the wealthy girl is playing his attention. Then he invites her to attend the theatre and she accepts, not knowing that Pamela and Huck come are to be there.

CLIMAX VII  
Pamela and Huck arrived at the theatre after the curtain had been rung up on the first act, but that fact did not deter them from taking their seats at once. They had places on the aisle, Huck having reserved these two

places. The smile on her face was irritating to Mildred. "How's the show?" Huck asked. "Pretty good," Stephen answered. And he had just been telling Mildred it was a wow.

Huck, more mindful of his manners than Stephen, looked past the latter to include his companion in his next remark. "Oh, Miss Lawrence," he said in pleased surprise, "did I see you?" Mildred nodded.

Pamela looked at her then and inclined her head slightly. Mildred barely returned the greeting and bent her eyes over a program.

She was painfully conscious of everything being wrong. Her evening, that had begun so gloriously, was completely spoiled. She felt like a wren beside a bird of paradise. Her new dress might have been a mop for compared to Pamela's lovely pink satin. And the small siring of artificial pearls around her neck was like a child's plaything in contrast to Pamela's creamy gems and flashing diamonds.

Everyone around was either looking at Pamela or whispering about her, with admiring glances that told her there were several reasons for this. The chief one being her rich attire. Her truly



Suddenly it occurred to him that Mildred may have resented his attempt to include Pamela in the party. Perhaps she knew that Pamela would not like it. "I certainly was dumb," he told himself, and wished that he could explain his reason. He hated to have Mildred thinking he was foolish and unscrupulous, but how was he to tell her that had only been trying to see that Pamela went home? That he was afraid Huck would induce her to go to some night club? That while of the train made

(Continued on Page Six)

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

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