

# TULSA DAILY WORLD

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### Daily Biblical Quotation

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1920.

His mercy is on them that fear him. Luke, 1:140.

In vain the trembling conscience seeks some solid ground to rest upon; With long despair the spirit breaks. Till we apply to Christ alone. Ye that fear the Lord, trust in the Lord: he is their help and their shield. Psa. 115:11.

The similarity between "Oregon" and "Obregon" has given us the jumps on two or three occasions recently.

The scientists have discovered a method for testing the water in milk. But can they find any milk in the water being sold as milk?

But suppose he emerges from retirement on the eve of the Frisco convention and begins talking about "sweet revenge."

The burglar that entered the mayor's home probably wanted to show his contempt for authority. First thing we know they'll be stealing the police department.

Japan has suddenly become alarmed at the American navy. The Japs evidently have not been reading the testimony of Secretary Daniels and Admiral Sims.

Two months ago the politicians were all placing odds on Ferris to win. Now you can't find a man who will offer even an opinion that Ferris has a chance to win.

A Wood boomer has discovered that General Wood once ran a drug store. We shall want to know where that drug store was located before we pass the story as effective campaign matter.

If Villa was hunting trouble he has probably found it in his capture of a British subject. England has many faults, but failure to protect the rights of her citizens abroad is not one of them.

Louis Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railroad, says it is not unreasonable to expect \$5 wheat next winter. Will someone please figure out the price of a biscuit on the basis of \$5 wheat?

The escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll from a military prison where he was serving a sentence for avoiding the draft law, is tragic. According to the reports, the man got away before his honorable discharge and bonus had been given him by the secretary of war.

Lord Robert Cecil, the Woodrow Wilson of England so far as the league of nations is concerned, has given out an interview in which he says: "I am profoundly convinced that the present league of nations is ineffective for the purpose for which it was formed, namely, the prevention of wars." The isolation of those gentlemen who still declare the covenant an important preservative of peace and honor is becoming more splendid every day.

### CHAMBERLAIN AND THE LEAGUE.

Senator Chamberlain, running for renomination appears to have won a decisive victory in Oregon. That especial significance attaches to this is due to the president's opposition to Senator Chamberlain because of his refusal to become a rubber stamp statesman.

In order to get this influence into the Chamberlain campaign and thus it possible bring about his defeat, President Wilson several days ago wrote a lengthy telegram to an Oregon democrat urging that the league be made the issue and the test of democracy in that state. The telegram created a sensation. It has been more widely commented on and more universally condemned by democratic leaders, than anything Mr. Wilson has ever said or done.

But it did accomplish its purpose in that it drew a distinct line between the president and Senator Chamberlain and made the league an issue in a campaign where particular pains had been taken to keep it out. That portion of the democratic party in Oregon that accepts the Wilson leadership launched a bitter fight on Chamberlain. Then the senator was forced into a league of nations fight with himself aligned with the opposition.

That he won and won decisively in significant of public opinion both with respect to the league

and Wilson leadership; public opinion within the democratic party, too. In view of what has just occurred in Oregon it will take rare courage to force the league issue on the Frisco convention, if that convention considers the welfare of the party as superior to the reputation of the president. No candidate or cause has yet been won with the league as an issue in the campaign. And it will be surely carry the democratic party to overwhelming defeat. And Woodrow Wilson will be forced to read in the result condemnation instead of vindication.

### OREGON FOR GENERAL WOOD.

The primary result in Oregon is quite as surprising as the primary result was in Michigan. It had been conceded that Senator Johnson would carry the Pacific states. Yet in his neighbor state of Oregon he appears to have been run a dead heat by Wood. Coming on the very eve of the national convention this disclosure of the continued growth in Wood sentiment is of especial significance.

It is significant, too, that the weekly report on the Literary Digest poll shows Wood increasing his lead over the California man, the one corroborating the suggestion of the other—that Wood is growing daily.

In the Digest poll General Wood has led from the very first ballot. That after four weeks of balloting he should be found increasing his lead is a point not likely to be overlooked by the delegates who foregather to nominate a president, and who, in the very nature of things, must be deeply concerned in ascertaining what the popular wish is.

It is possible, of course, for the so-called old guard to defeat both Johnson and Wood; providing that is the end to be attained at all costs. But to do that the old guard must have the united and active support of the New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois delegations; and at least the supporting influence of the leaders from Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Is it fair to believe such a thing possible? We do not think so. There may be a few gentlemen willing to flirt with disaster to the extent of risking everything to beat Wood. But there is a sentiment extant in all of the states mentioned, among many of the leaders who are loosely cataloged as being of the old guard that will not tolerate such tactics. And this sentiment is, in our judgment, to be the final controlling sentiment at Chicago.

There may be a good reason for denying the nomination to that man who has led in every test of public sentiment since the pre-convention campaign began. But it must be a reason clearly stated and convincingly beyond doubt. If Wood is beaten it must be for cause, not for revenge; not for ulterior purposes.

Above everything else, no republican convention must lay itself open to the charge that it denied a popular candidate the nomination because he had worn the uniform of his country with signal honor.

### CARTER-ROBERTSON FEUD.

The Carter-Robertson feud has broken out again at the state capital. On the face of the affair this feud seems to arise over the attempt of the governor to get money out of the state treasury illegally and Carter's refusal to permit it. The governor made regulation on the auditor to pay a fee of \$2,500 to the architectural firm of Layton, Smith and Forsythe for plans for the soldiers' arch it is proposed to erect on the capitol grounds.

The auditor refused to honor the demand until the contract under which the indebtedness was created was presented. The governor became enraged at what he calls "unwarranted assumption of authority on the part of the auditor," and ordered the attorney general to proceed against the auditor in the courts. Carter says he is acting according to law and will not recede from his position.

The outcome will be watched with interest. It is generally understood that the state administration is arrayed in two more or less hostile camps, and it has been understood that the auditor has had the moral support if not the legal advice of the attorney general in all of his acts and decisions.

This particular case is of some general interest, too. It was not the general understanding that the soldiers' memorial arch proposal had taken any definite form. It is recalled that not long since assurance was given that a general invitation would be extended architects to submit plans, from which it was hoped an acceptable design might be secured. This case therefore comes as a surprise, since it argues that the court favorites again score in matters architectural.

The public can well afford to withhold decision until the evidence is offered fully in court. In the meantime Auditor Carter, as watchdog of the treasury, is appearing in a popular role.

It is rather significant that President Roosevelt in his message to the congress of 1908 recommended that the railroads be accorded the right to do precisely what the government found necessary to do for them during the war period, and that the interstate commerce commission did officially just the other day. Eventually some world-statesmen may arrive where "Teddy" stood a dozen years ago, but the most advanced of them has some distance yet to go.

England's field marshal, in addressing his soldiers the other day said, "Get yourselves fit for what is coming." Which refers, we presume, to "der tag" when the covenant shall have brought peace to all the world.

There are a few people who will not be satisfied until they have tried a Hooverized government. Can't it be arranged so's they can lease some of our islands and try the gentleman out?

Another minister objects that there is no God in the covenant. The covenant is no place for a God.

The dispatches say that pork prices are on the toboggan. Let 'em slide!

### Oklahoma Outbursts

Our position simply is that "walking" is bad for the morale of a ball team.

The greatest mistake a man can make, thinks Bill Dingley, is to let his wife suspect that he is anxious for her to go out of town on a visit.

Up to this time very few of the "independent" democrats of Tulsa county show any inclination of offering themselves for public inspection in the nearing primary.

We confidently expect the Oilers today to pull the cork out of the bottle of pep which they sealed up when they left the home grounds for a swing around the northern circle.

Billy Sunday tells Oklahoma City people that chewing the rag will not get them anywhere. It is going to be hard, however, to break Oklahoma City of such an old habit.

The old-fashioned boy who used to ask for just three grades of corn, says the Tulsa News, has now grown up and is not satisfied with less than enough to make up a good batch of sour mash.

The first excitement Shawnee has had since L. G. Disney threw his Wood button on the convention floor was a few days ago when a big bunch of Shawnees went over to Oklahoma City to hear Billy Sunday.

A statistical figure that seven million dollars a month is spent in Oklahoma for luxuries. This looks like those fellows who have been adding up to collect their example and stop eating spoils have been doing a little thing.

Blatant is already furnishing up its case-knives in anticipation of a big watermelon crop. Let us hope the watermelon growers of the state are among the farmers that there is nothing like an old brass collar rule for carving melons.

### Barometer of Public Opinion

Religious Belief of the Next President.

Visitors in Washington often like to be shown the church which the president attends on Sunday morning. Members of the denomination in which he belongs are likely to feel a certain pride in the fact that a fellow member lives in the white house; and though religious questions are not of vital importance in a presidential campaign, there are always a number of secretaries who are familiar with the political allegiances of these statesmen.

But similar facts regarding other candidates may be welcome information to many readers. To the candidates whose secretaries have responded to our question in the approximate order of their popularity as recorded in our poll, we may first note that according to his son who is acting as his aid, "General Wood is an Episcopalian and regularly attends the services of that church." Senator Johnson's secretary is a little less definite, saying: "Senator Johnson and his people are Protestants. I might add that Senator Johnson is a member of the Masonic fraternity." According to Herbert Hoover's secretary, "Mr. Hoover was born and brought up in the Quaker faith," and he is even at this time a member in good standing in "The High Church of England." Secretary of the Interior, Mr. McAdoo is a Presbyterian. All the McAdoo children have been baptized in the Episcopalian church—except the last one, a baby four weeks old, who has not as yet been baptized.

Senator Edwards is also an Episcopalian and is a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Jersey City. Like Mr. Hoover, Attorney-General Palmer is a member of the Society of Friends, commonly known as Quakers. Governor Cox's secretary gives us this information: "Governor Cox is a member of the United Brethren church at Jacksonville, Butler county, Ohio. Since moving to Dayton, he has present home, he has attended Christ Episcopal church. Mrs. Cox is a member of that church, as well as the children who have attained sufficient age. He is a member of the village named, and because of the sentimental tie, the membership has remained there. He is a trustee of the Oberlin Home, near Lebanon, Ohio, a United Brethren project, instituted for the relief of orphaned and destitute children and orphans of ministers.

Senator Harding, Ohio's republican favorite son, according to a record he has furnished "Who's Who" is a Baptist. Governor Henry J. Allen's secretary tells us that the Kansas executive, who is talked of as a "dark horse," is a member of the Methodist church. The secretary of the governor and a "favorite son" of Massachusetts gives us the following information about Calvin Coolidge and the church he attends: "His family are members of the church in Northampton, Mass. His two boys having joined last Easter. He is not a member of the church himself, but is a member of the corporation, and an attendant of the Edwards church, which was named after Jonathan Edwards and is a Congregational church. The church where Jonathan Edwards preached was the First church, the Edwards church being started when the congregation became too large for one church."—Literary Digest.

### FOR THE FUTURE.

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There is more in this life than the moment's reward. A part of ourselves for the future is stored; Our children's tomorrows, the years of our youth, depend on our thought and the work of our hand; Oh, our glorious flag will come down from the sky; If only we live for ourselves till we die.

The next generation, which now seems afar, Depends upon us, upon all that we are; We might take from this life some rich pleasure today; For which in the future our children must pay.

There are some things to think of, to work for, and bleed; More than ourselves and our own present need. Something of us must live on through the years; Our flag must be pure when the next age appears.

Our country must feel in its pulses the stir; And the impulse which comes from the men that were; Not for ourselves dare we live here and die; Our dashes will come when our age has gone by.

The dispatches say that pork prices are on the toboggan. Let 'em slide!

### A Modern Horatius



### Margaret Carrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XXV. Self-Inflicted Loneliness.

After Bob left I wandered disconnectedly from room to room, wondering what I should do with myself until Sunday night. Tears of self-pity filled my eyes as I dejectedly gazed out of the window. It was a lovely afternoon and the thought that I might run over to Elsie's came to me, but I thrust it aside. I would go nowhere, have no one—save our good father and mother whom I had foolishly invited—in while Bob was away. I would show him that I couldn't be angry with him; that I cared for no one's society but his.

I realize now that this was a poor and most ridiculous one; and that I managed to get an unwholy joy from the debauch of self-pity in which I indulged. But at that time my sorrow was very real, and my plans were made honestly because I thought that in no other way could I be happy. And if I were made happy simply by Bob's constant presence and care for nothing save to be with me so soon as I could wear him from some of his bachelor friends.

Another thing which annoyed me was that Bob's choice of friends led him to think and talk of things for which I cared nothing. I liked books, was fond of reading, but not the queer psychological stuff that Bob and his friends seemed to enjoy discussing. If he saw less of them he would soon become willing to read with me the sort of stories and books which interested us both.

I planned how we would read aloud evenings, and I would perfect myself in chess. Yes, I decided. I would do all these things to please Bob, then he would willingly give up these men friends who, I felt, were a menace to my happiness.

How it sound as if I were jealous? I was not in the general acceptance of the term; I was unconsciously selfish—I now see—Bob belonged to me and I wanted him body and soul.

To my harassed mind and heart came disturbing doubts as to my ability to make Bob break off his friendship immediately with John Kendall the editor whose society Bob seemed so to enjoy. Nor did I doubt the final outcome; but I wanted to accomplish my ends without friction between Bob and me.

How was I to suppose that my society was less stimulating than that of these outside friends? That a dinner in an interesting place, such

as he had been in the habit of visiting with his friends—before his mother's death so saddened him—with good food and pleasing music in the background, and something of companionship in the foreground, appealed to him more strongly than our dinners a deux, or that their conversation, frivolous at times, at other bookish to a degree; was more to be desired than my talk of what I had been doing all day; what Della had said or done; what Della had done for me.

"A man may be glad to have a good servant in the house, Margaret," Bob had once said to me. "But he doesn't care to make her the subject of conversation when there are so many really worth while things to talk about."

"But aren't you interested in your home?" I had asked. "Della is part of your household, and I thought you would like to hear these things."

"I enjoy my well managed home, Margaret, but shall enjoy it much more if you will spare me the details."

"Oh, very well. I won't annoy you again," I replied, hurt. Yet in spite of my promise of his request I continued making Della a frequent subject of conversation.

I had no slightest idea that Bob would ever tire of me; weary of my society; be out of sympathy with my idea of making our home the only place for which he cared. I never dreamed that he would crave the bohemian life he knew so well before his mother passed away; and I met him; that he would kiss his wife's friends; the artistic people to whom he had been devoted. I felt a scorn of all these things as palling into significance beside the sanctity of our home; our love and duty to each other.

Duty had been a slogan with me for some time, even before I met Bob. I guess when a girl doesn't marry until nearly thirty she becomes different in her outlook upon life. Bob hated the word and often said:

will not be serious. Labor troubles are indicated.

The seers seem to threaten all who hold high position or wield power. Warning is given that industrial upheaval apparently is only begun.

It is wise to defer all initiative until a more encouraging aspect of the stars is announced.

Plans leading to important action should be delayed, for stars made during this time lead to thwarted ambitions.

Perplexities, for editors and publishers, that seem to threaten all who hold high position or wield power. Warning is given that industrial upheaval apparently is only begun.

Disclosures concerning trusts, which will be made early in the autumn, will have a great effect on bringing about a better balance on prices.

Organizations among farmers will cause widespread agitation next month, the seers foretell, but it will lead to unexpected results.

Crop conditions may be unsatisfactory at this time, owing to some unusual physical conditions.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be exceedingly watchful of business affairs. They should be especially careful of letters, contracts and writings of all sorts.

Children born on this day may be restless and adventurous. Girls are likely to be exceedingly attractive and should be carefully safeguarded, lest they marry unfortunately.

### Bennie's Notebook

Last Saturday afternoon I was beating rugs in the back yard on account of it being the 3rd of May. I was supposed to beat them and ma saying if I didn't she would tell pop, and I was out there beating them, and wondering if any of the fellows was out and what they was doing, thinking G. this is a heck of a thing for a guy to be doing on Saturday. I wish I was having a race with somebody on my roller skates.

And I went and looked in the kitchen where ma was beating eggs to make them puffy saying, Hays, ma, we can't beat those old rugs tomorrow instead of today?

### The Young Lady Across the Way

"No we are not! we are two separate personalities—thank God! can you imagine anything more awful, Margaret, than the thought of someone who thought as you thought about everything, who had no mind of his own?" I can't.

"I think you are looking at it from a wrong angle, Bob. You will change your mind I am sure after you see how happy I shall make you if you do as I am willing to do. Always I came back to the same subject."

"We were at a dinner in an interesting place, such as he had been in the habit of visiting with his friends—before his mother's death so saddened him—with good food and pleasing music in the background, and something of companionship in the foreground, appealed to him more strongly than our dinners a deux, or that their conversation, frivolous at times, at other bookish to a degree; was more to be desired than my talk of what I had been doing all day; what Della had said or done; what Della had done for me."

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Wat, on Sunday, are you crazy? No ma, I see.

And I went back and keep on beating the rugs slow, thinking Gosh, I'd rather be taking a bath than doing this.

And then I went over to the corner of the yard where I planted the onion to see if anything was coming up yet, with nothing was, and I went back and started to beat the rugs again, thinking, I'd almost druther be in skool than doing this, printing.

And I keep on beating them slow and wishing I was having fun, wares, thinking, if anybody asked me which was the worst thing I wouldn't druther do, I'd tell them this.

Which jest then I herd pop call down stairs, saying, Say, mother, I'm tired of waiting for the laundry man to come, I'd like to see if you can't get Benny carry the the bunch of it to the laundry, its only about 7 or 8 books from haer.

He can't go, hock beating rugs, and ma says, I'd rather be in skool, herry, and I started to beat the rugs faster, but not much.

Proving there is always something worse.

### STATE SOCIETY

SAPULPA.

Mrs. Mel Burgess departed Sunday night for Kansas City where she was called by the death of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gilling of Tulsa spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ellison.

Mrs. Mart Adams of Lincoln, Neb., is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cardwell.

Mrs. L. B. Pritchard, Mrs. A. Unger, Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Miss Dorothy Taylor went to Tulsa Monday night to attend the opera given by the Scott Grand Opera company, and where Miss Dorothy Taylor assisted at the reception given for Scott and his stars at the Country club there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Godfrey and daughter, Ruth, of Hindsville returned Tuesday morning after a week home after a week end visit here with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dagley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartman and infant son of Abilene, Texas, are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zimmerman left Tuesday for an extended trip during the summer. They will visit in Washington, Iowa, Idaho, A.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Vinson entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening complimentary to the birthday anniversary of B. O. Wright. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Miss Ruth Buffington entertained Monday evening for the members of the senior high school class at the Country club. Hoating and dancing were the order of the evening.

Methodist ladies of the South Saturday evening with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. S. W. Moore complimentary to Miss Orla Hanna who left Tuesday night to enter a school of missionary training. Covers were laid for ten members of the organization and Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wagoner, Abilene, Texas, were toastmasters and feature.

Given the departing member by Miss Pauline Gaither, Mrs. S. W. Moore and Rev. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson entertained the Busy Hour Embroidery club Friday afternoon at the Country club home.

Judge and Mrs. D. A. McDonald and two daughters, Mary and Violet, returned home Monday from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Messrs and Mesdames J. P. Henry, Bert DeWitt, Louis Davidson and Ford Kaufman attended the grand opera in Tulsa Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. L. Workman and Mrs. C. L. Workman spent Tuesday shopping in Tulsa.

Mrs. Milton Hubbard and little daughter, Katherine Belle, and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and infant son Junior, left Wednesday afternoon for New York, where they will visit their parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Lindsey.

Mrs. John Lawry was hostess to the Young Ladies club this week. The afternoon was spent in cards. Mrs. Harry Welch and Mrs. Fred Spiekman scoring high. At five o'clock a dainty lunch was served to the members and their guests: Mesdames Hess, Mallory and Lee.

The Methodist Delphian chapter met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Kingman at her home on South Oak street. Arrangements were made for a picnic to be held Saturday at the country club home of Miss Abilene Arnold and the program was postponed until this time.

A reception was given Wednesday evening in the First Methodist church for Miss Mae Adams. Bible class members who had competed to leave for another climate on account of serious throat trouble.

Mrs. J. F. Outlaw entertained Tuesday evening between the hours of five and seven o'clock, complimentary to the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, J. Earle. There were 15 little friends present and the time was spent in outdoor games. A delicious ice course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Evans left Thursday for an extended summer trip through El Paso, Texas, California and Salem, Oregon.

Dr. J. D. Bowers of Waco, Texas, who is returning to his home from the Southern Baptist convention at Washington, D. C., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Coston.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

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The young lady across the way says our government is divided into three separate and distinct branches, the executive, the legislative and the judiciary.