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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Daily Biblical Quotaton

Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation. Lam. 5: 19.

This God is the God we adore
Our faithful, unchangeable friend,
Whose love is as great as his power,
And neither knows measure nor end.

Turn thou us unto thee, O Lord, and we shall be turned. Lam. 5: 21.

Germany also feared the empire would fall if clemency was extended to Edith Cavell. The British government should remember that.

But when Borah and Johnson start campaigning there will be no room for Mr. Wickersham's sham notion of opposition to the league. May they begin soon!

The democratic organizations of the south are perfectly willing for the women to vote on election day if they will permit the men politicians to do the nominating.

Teddy, jr., says the republicans will carry Maine by 25,000. The original rarely made a mistake. It will be interesting to observe the prophetic qualities of the son.

Germany admits the bolsheviks have made overtures for an alliance which were rejected. Germany is still capable of reaching a wise decision. She has seen in France what war does to the country on whose soil it is fought.

The cotton growers, who see a huge surplus piling up with values tottering, are perfectly willing to forget the war providing Germany will enter the market and begin buying cotton. Human nature continues to be the controlling factor in world affairs regardless of peace or war.

For a while this morning we thought they were closing up Wall Street, A headline in the paper said, "Bar crooks from Wall Street." Further perusal disclosed the fact that the inhibition applies only to those who have been caught, sentenced and served.

A SCANDAL-MONGER CANDIDATE.

Governor Cox is daily proving himself to be nothing but a scandal-monger candidate. Each day he makes a sensational charge then runs away from it as fast as possible.

In Chicago Sunday he repeated a mere rumor, such as flies thick and fast in every great center during a time of political activity and such as no man of character would permit himself to repeat without investigation, then took the first train out of town to avoid being called before the senate committee to prove his charge.

As a character assassin James Cox's equal has never been seen in American politics. The bare possibility of such a man being elevated to the presidency is appalling.

Notwithstanding the fact that neither he nor his managers have placed before the senate a scintilla of evidence to justify a single one of his charges, he continues to make them and then to run away from them. It is easy to understand that his audiences refuse to hear him speak and practically drive him off the platform, as at Milwaukee the other evening.

That, however, does not disturb Cox. Not a bit of it. He gets his slander out over the country, because as a presidential candidate what he says is news.

If the senate committee does not force him to appear before it and face those whom he has traduced it will indict itself. It is easy to understand a reluctance on the part of the committee to do this. The demagogue would instantly charge a republican plot to hinder the democratic campaign. But even that must be faced. The Ohio governor has become something more than a common nuisance. He has become a dangerous, irresponsible blatherskite.

DO YOU WANT A CHEAP TOWN?

We hear considerable criticism of the cost of living in Tulsa. Complaint is made that clothing costs more here than in nearby towns, that rents are higher, real estate dearer and so on.

We think all this is true. And with respect of rents in general we think all criticism is just. There is such a thing as a rent hog and he thrives in the city of Tulsa. But as a general proposition the prevailing higher prices in Tulsa is one of its chief glories.

It is not difficult to imagine our readers gasp in holy horror as they read that declaration. But it stands. The question is, do you want a cheap town? Without indulging in invidious comparisons by naming any locality specifically it can be said that such towns abound all around Tulsa. Look them over—those towns where living expenses are cheaper—do you want to make your home there, you people who are familiar with Tulsa and Tulsa ways?

While living costs may be higher in Tulsa than other communities salaries are higher than any other community in the entire United States, everything taken into consideration.

The artisan will reply, "Such and such a town—Muskogee, perhaps—has the same scale as Tulsa, yet rents are lower and necessities cheaper." But while the scale may be the same, Tulsa employs a hundred at the scale while Muskogee or similar towns employ only a score.

The live town—the constructive town, the town that is growing from day to day—that shows a population increase of hundreds per cent from census to census—is an expensive town. But it is the general prosperity that makes it expensive in a comparative way. And the opportunities extended the young and ambitious, the artisan, the clerk, accountant, stenographer, etc., outstrip all differences in living costs a hundred fold.

There are a thousand so-called towns in the southwest where a house can be rented more cheaply than in Tulsa, where groceries can be purchased more cheaply, where clothing and dry goods can be secured for less money. Go to one of them and attempt to satisfy yourself. You will find the merchants have indifferent help at half the wage clerks and salesmen receive in Tulsa, he pays a mere nominal rental and his place of business repels instead of invites.

They are dead towns compared with Tulsa. The constant cry against living costs in Tulsa is absurd. It is a demand that the most modern and livest city in the southwest pay wages and salaries in keeping with its status and sell commodities on a plane with the country village.

Those who derive their salaries from Tulsa institutions should uncomplainingly and unhesitatingly purchase their necessities from Tulsa merchants. After paying the prices asked they will be ahead of the dead level in similar occupations the country over. Any man or woman should be willing to pay something for the mere privilege of living in and being a part of such a community. And it is a fact that if an occupation tax of exceedingly heavy proportions was levied on those seeking to enter the wage and salary field of this city thousands would pay it rather than fail to get in and they would be money ahead.

What Tulsa offers is opportunity with a capital "O". The wage earner and salaried person has no sinecure. As he or she certainly receives more he or she certainly should pay more. By spending less than is received and investing in Tulsa real estate—a home—on easy terms, such as are available, independence can be secured in Tulsa sooner than in any other locality on earth.

That is gospel truth.

You are part of Tulsa. Glory in that fact. And contribute to a splendid spirit of loyalty that embraces every one of your fellows. You are a welcher and snitch when you make your money in Tulsa then go elsewhere to spend or invest it.

HAS THE "DRIVE" BEEN DRIVEN OUT?

The esteemed New York Sun and Herald thinks it has and breathes a sight of relief. It says:

> The drive came in like the "jazz" in the early days of the war, when patriotism was at red heat. It first showed itself in connection with the sale of the initial Liberty Loan. Then it was an apologetic symptom of hysteria with a dash of impudence and gall thrown in. But by the time of the second Liberty bond issue it had come to be a menace, an overbearing, tyrannical thing that would take the shirt off a man's back if he didn't "give up."
>
> Indeed, before the last of these Liberty Loan drives was completed the great irresponsible number of drive artists had the country so frightened, so cowed, so hopelessly buncoed that it was all one's life was worth to appear in a theater or in any other public place where he could be shamed into buying or browbeaten into subscribing.
>
> Some men there were, brave souls, thank heaven! who stood their ground and "handed it back" to the impudent holdup drive artist. But such men were few. From sheer intimidation most men would dig up the coin at the point of the bayonet or would make a subscription for bonds far beyond their financial capacity to carry—Government bonds at hundred cents on the dollar that are now worth eighty cents and a trifle more.
>
> This drive business was a wonderful opening for roughnecks and the men of loud voice and adamantine cheek. They gloried in the chance it gave them for notoriety, and as drive succeeded drive they waxed powerful in their audacity and immeasurable impudence.
>
> But the Liberty Loan drives were not all. We had the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish relief societies, the Interchurch World movement, the Library association, well nigh every college in the land and millions of other institutions. In a word, the intolerable drive man has covered the country, intimidating and bashing the people into giving until the drive has become a thing of national shame and national horror to all American citizens.

True, all true, of course. The crimes committed in the name of patriotism during the war by a despotic, autocratic, intolerant and profligate administration may now be spoken of though at the time they could only be referred to in memory.

It is a good time to remember them, too. The manner in which poverty-stricken citizens were forced to obligate themselves to load up on hundred-cent bonds that instantly started down and are still falling, was only a part of a system of oppression in which petty councils of defense were the other and worse part. With a Little Baker, a Little Daniels and a Big Wilson issuing orders that no man dared to question, not even the other co-ordinate branches of the government, the spitefully small minds and smaller capacities that cluttered up the various boards of defense had their opportunity, with the result that the freest government in the world became the most iniquitously unjust and despotic, while the average citizen became nothing short of a slave.

We say it is well to recall these things now. We thank the esteemed Sun for quickening our memory. It makes it easier to remember what we are seeking to rid our country of, as we hear Mr. Cox extolling the beauties of Wilsonism.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By Otis Lorton.

A New York firm offers to sell us a copyrighted article predicting Harding's election for $5. So far we have had no trouble in getting more predictions of his election for nothing than we could handle.

The old-fashioned girl who wore her lover's fraternity pin is no more, says Jerry Rand. And he adds, there is nothing there to pin it to.

Because of heavy rains in Kansas, according to Jerry Rand, the meeting of the Oklahoma Automobile Thieves association, scheduled for last night, was postponed.

Official statistics show a large increase in marriage licenses and a corresponding slump in the demand for baby buggies.

Another reason why Oklahoma City society women find it so hard to keep maids is probably because they are continually charging the maids with theft of valuable jewels. Most maids think they ought to be above suspicion because they are able to buy their own jewelry.

Announcement that medical science has discovered that goat glands will turn back the calendar to youth's peppery years has aroused interest among a number of Tulsa men. The Angora gland is especially recommended, but this may be only insidious propaganda for the purpose of bringing whiskers back into favor.

No attempt, it seems, is being made by Ferris or his campaign committee to heal the sores of the primary campaign by explaining that the charges made against Senator Gore and his supporters arose out of the excitement and heat of the contest. Ferris and his committee still insist they were justified under the circumstances, and that now the Gore men should forget what was said and like sheep fall in behind Ferris as their leader.

After a census of the number of plumbers in Monday's parade we wonder why it is so hard to get one to stop a leak.

Tulsa's Labor day parade was the largest ever seen in this city, and the two outstanding features was that nearly half a million-dollars a day payroll was represented and for the first time there was plenty of band music.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Money Well Spent.

Editor World: Our political friends, the democrats, are making a big lot of noise (mostly bunk) about a big republican slush fund. Why all this noise? We will consider this or any amount well spent to rescue the good old U. S. A. and give us once more a representative government.

L. D. G.

Tulsa, Aug. 30.

Shoe Prices and Freight.

Editor World: Several days ago there appeared in your paper an article taken from the Associated Press from a statement made by a Mr. Chas. D. Orth of Yankton, N. D., signing himself as president of the National Security league in which he says that the prices of shoes will not be affected more than 5c a pair by the 20% advance in freight rates. The writer wrote Mr. Orth a letter asking him where he got all his information haw many freight bills he ever paid on shoes and how many pairs of shoes he ever sold. This letter was returned undelivered, possibly there is no such person as Mr. Chas. D. Orth, as my letter was addressed to him as president of the league.

In reply to an article in The World of recent date from the pen of one, Mr. Chas. D. Orth, signing himself as president of the National Security league in which he says, beware of the profiteer who puts on an extra percentage and lays it to the increased freight rates. Mr. Orth states that there will not be over 5c a pair difference on the price of a pair of shoes and gives some figures showing why. From his statement it is plain enough that Mr. Orth never did make a shoe, sell a shoe or pay the freight on a shipment of shoes.

He takes his figures from these four freight movements in a pair of shoes:

(1) The hide from the stock farm to the slaughter house.

(2) The hide from the slaughter house to the tanner.

(3) The leather from the tanner to the shoe manufacturer.

(4) The shoes from the factory to the stores that sell them.

On these four movements he figures the costs of freight on a pair of shoes, and declares that the increase should be not more than five cents a pair. Plain and simple figuring it is. But it is about as useful as an automobile without an engine. It simply ignores the fact that the tanner had to use tons of chemicals, extracts, greases, salt, sawdust and coal, and pay freight thereon; that the shoe manufacturer has to use lasts and patterns, stains and blackings, linings, threads, shanks, nails, tacks, rubber and cork, also cartons and packing cases; and that he has to pay freight on these; he also ignores the fact that the tannery worker has to pay his fare on the railroad when he rides to work, and that the salesman who travels and sells the merchant has to pay increased railroad fare, Pullman fare, excess baggage, the manufacturer and the wholesaler, is up against a staggering increase in his traveling expenses.

A score and more other incidentals also enter into the costs of freight on shoes, as they pass through the stages from hoof to foot. If Mr. Orth would add them all together he would be likely to find that the transportation charges tied up in a pair of shoes is not less than 50c a pair.

V. WILL LYONS.

THE ONLY LOSS.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

It is better as it is, I have failed but I can sleep.
Though the pit in which I am now is very dark and deep
I can walk tomorrow's streets and can meet tomorrow's men
Unashamed to face their gaze as I go to work again

I have lost the hope I had in the dust are all my dreams
But my loss is not as great or dreadful as it seems,
For I made my fight and failed, but I need not slink away
For I do not have to fear what another man may say.

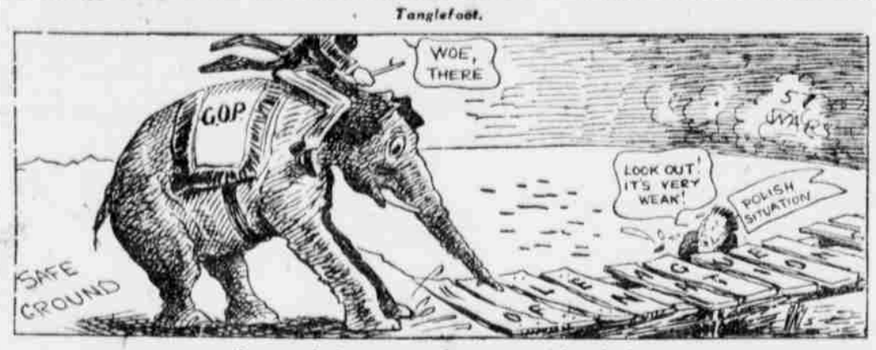
They may call me over bold, they may say that I was frail,
They may tell I dared too much and was doomed at last to fail
They may talk my battle o'er and discuss it as they choose,
But I did no brother wrong. I'm the only one to lose.

It is better as it is. I have kept my self-respect
I can walk tomorrow's streets meeting all men head erect.
And no man can swear at me for the pledge I did not keep,
I have no shame to regret, I have failed, but I can sleep.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tanglefoot.



Trust an elephant not to take you on a rickety bridge.

Margaret Carrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

Margaret Meets Charlotte Keating

CHAPTER CXVI.

The next morning we could talk of nothing but "Donald's prank" as his father called it. I had forgotten that Elsie's dinner was to be that night until Bob spoke of it as he was leaving.

"I'll be home early to dress," he said.

"Dress?"—I asked, just for a moment forgetting my determination not to ask questions.

"Yes, for Elsie's dinner. You had not forgotten it had you?"

"I certainly had! Donald's performance that night has driven everything out of my mind."

Bob had not been gone long when Elsie telephoned:

"Say Margaret, I am to have an extra guest. Do you think that nice Mr. Lansing would come on such short notice?"

"I think so. He's very agreeable," "who's the lady Elsie? Do I know her?"

"No, I think not! she's from the west. John Kendall knows her and asked if he might bring her. I understood him to say Bob also had met her. Her name is Charlotte Keating. A writer or something of the sort. Please give me Mr. Lansing's address. If he won't come I must find someone else. I can't have my dinner party spoiled because of an uneven number."

A few months, yes weeks before I should have offered to remain at home, so not interfering with Elsie's plans; but now I said nothing. It was not that I was yet anxious for the gayety; it was that I did not intend to let one single chance to show Bob that I could appear well slip by me.

As had become my custom when going, anywhere I slipped into the city and to the beauty parlors. Then my nap before I commenced to dress.

I was all ready but my dress when Bob came in.

"Not dressed yet?"

"No, but I shall be ready as soon as you are," I answered as he disappeared into the bath room.

I called Nellie to help me dress. I had to tell her to keep still or Bob would be out to see what she was making such a fuss about.

My dress seemed even more lovely than it had when I tried it on before. The stockings and satin slippers of the same bluish lavender were a perfect match, and added much to the effect of the costume. I was so excited that I could scarcely stand still to be hooked. What would Bob say when he saw me?

"Most ready, Margaret?" he called after a moment.

"All ready and waiting."

The door opened, and Bob gave one long whistle of surprise. Pleased surprise I thought and—hoped.

"My but we are fine tonight! That's a gorgeous costume, and very becoming. You better take Elsie with you hereafter to buy your clothes."

I was pleased at his evident approval, but silly enough to feel a bit hurt because he gave Elsie all the credit.

We were a little early, but we knew Elsie so well that we went directly from the train there. She insisted she was delighted because we could help her receive the other guests.

"I'm especially glad Bob because I am to have a friend of yours and I haven't met her yet."

"A friend of mine whom you haven't met! is that possible?" Bob jokingly replied.

Yes, a Miss Keating from Chicago.

I don't know just why I did it, but I was watching Bob closely as Elsie announced the fact that she had a friend of his coming to dinner. I was amazed to see the way he received her news. He grew red, then white. So white that I involuntarily moved to his side. He recovered himself, but with an evident effort.

Margaret said nothing of her when she mentioned the other guests," he said but without even glancing at me.

I never knew it until this morning; and had forgotten all about it." I made quick answer.

Someway my heart fell. I felt a premonition of coming evil. But I put it from me and spoke quietly and calmly when Elsie introduced Miss Keating:

"Mrs. Garrett, Miss Keating, I believe you and Mr. Garrett have met." Elsie said then moved toward other guests.

"How do you do!" Bob said the trite words in his usual voice, but the strained look, the flush, then the whitening of his face proved more than his manner and words intended. Again my heart sank, and a feeling that in some way this woman was to hurt me swept over me.

"This is a pleasure," she murmured in response to Bob's greeting, and I noted that her voice was low and musical. I moved away to to speak to John Kendall. I had seen a look flash into Bob's eyes at her response—a look I never had seen there before.

(Tomorrow—Elsie's Dinner Party)

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that Premier Venizelos had been threatened by a mob and those South American countries always are turbulent.

Comparative Value.

"No, I'll keep your beastly ball. You've broken my window and half killed my boy with it."

Child—Oh, please sir, do let us have it. You've got ten children and plenty of windows, but we've only got one ball.—From the Edinburgh Scotsman.

Ran a "Molasses Special."

What railroad men declare is fast time for a freight train was made by a molasses special from Key West, Fla., to Memphis, a distance of 1,429 miles. Actual running time was five days.

The train was loaded from a Cuban steamship and handled out of Key West by the Florida East Coast railroad. At Jacksonville it was given to the Atlantic Coast Line and hauled to Offerman, Ga., where it was delivered to the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic and hauled to Atlanta. From Atlanta to Memphis it was handled by the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad.

It is said this is the first train of molasses ever handled from Cuba to the United States.

The shipment amounts to about 300,000 gallons of black strap molasses valued at $150,000. The freight charges on it are about $10,000, and it will make 16,590 tons of mixed stock feed or about 353 carloads.

The molasses will be used in the different feed plants located in Memphis. After the feed is mixed it will be shipped from Memphis to various dealers over the country.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Sail.

A sail in the mauve of the twilight
Went into the western sea.
While a woman afar was watching—
"Aye, he will return to me."

A sail in the light of the dawning
Was seen in the western sky.
"The mirage of his boat," she whispered.
And uttered a happy sigh.

A sail in the gold of the noonday
Was seen from a foreign shore;
And the woman afar was waiting—
"He has always returned before."

A sail the silence of moonlight
In the dream of the woman stirred.
And it drifted an aimless fashion.
Like the wing of a land lost bird.
—Helen Emma Maring in the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

The Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Tuesday, September 7, 1920.

(Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This should be a day fortunate for all who use their brains and their energies. According to astrology, Jupiter, Uranus and Mercury are all in benefic aspect.

Legal knowledge should be especially valuable during the rule of the stars and there is the forecast of great honors to lawyers, judges and all who hold positions in which the judicial attitude or mind is imperative.

Since Mercury is in a place that augurs good fortune for all who belong to the newspapers success seems to be easily attained under this rule by editors, writers, publishers, and advertisers. It is evident that both presidential candidates are subject to great encouragement during this position of the stars.

The seers declare that the national election will be extremely close, owing to the influence of the stars most powerful in guiding the opinions of women.

The end of the sign Libra rises at the moment of the equinox, when the autumn quarter begins, and as the ingress takes place in the second house in tribe to the month financial conditions will improve as the quarter advances.

Mars in the fourth threatens forest fires that will do much damage in October.

Education comes under planetary influences that will stir up conflicting theories and result in practical reforms.

Changes in the faculties of many colleges are foretold and in one there will be some sort of a race problem that will have a diplomatic significance.

Holland now is threatened with political upheaval, and it seems as if the queen might face a crisis before the new year is old.

Dress will occupy unusual attention during the winter when extreme modes will mark the limit of public patience.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a lucky year in business. They may have anxiety about health.

Children born on this day are likely to be successful in all their undertakings. These subjects of Virgo should be extraordinarily cautious about marriage, for they have the forecast of disappointment.

Bennies' Notebook

It started to rain like enything yestidday, keeping on coming down like everything, and after a wile the telefone rang, being pop, saying is that you, Benny? and I sed, Yes sir, is that you pop? and he sed, In at the drug store, come erround with my umberella and for the love of Peet try to remember I want it rite away and not some time tomorro.

Meening to hurry up, and I quick got his umberella and put it up and started to go erround to the drug store, and some lady was coming up the sreet wawking fast and getting wet, and I had a grate ideer, saying out loud, Umberella to hire, umberrella to hire. Jest saying it as it I wasent saying it to enybody in partickler, and the lady sed, Boy, I give you a dime if you take me home, its ony a little ways from heer.

Wich I started to take her home her holding the umberella on account of me not being able to reech that high, holding it more over herself than wat she held it over me, and we kepp on wawking and wawking, me thinking, Heck, this is more than a little ways. And we wawked ferther and ferther. And I got nervisser and nervisser about pop on account of wondering how nervus he wat getting agout me, and we dident get to her house for about 20 minnits, being the biggest little ways I ever went, and I ran all the way back to the drug store and pop was wawking up and down under the awning with a fearse mad impression getting even madder, and jest wen I was wondering weather I could leen the umberella up agenst the drug store and run without him seeing me, he saw me, saying, At at last. Ive telefoned home twice since I last tawked to you and your poor mother is now telefoning to the police station to find out if theyve had eny news of you?

Wich I started telling him about the lady ony he wouldent listen, and we went home and I wouldent take another licking like that for a dime nor not even a half a dollar.

MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL

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