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### Daily Biblical Quotaton

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1920. will come again and receive you unto my that where I am, there ye may be also

Though rough and thorny be the road, It leads the Christian home to God;

Then count thy present trials small.

For heaven will make amends for all.

Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us; and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of the county of the letter. our saith. Heb. 12:1, 2,

This is a great country and every boy does have an opportunity to become president, but Mf you are really aiming to raise a president, give the lad the advantage of being born in

There is another powerful inducement for people to vote for Senator Harding. His election will mean the elimination from public life of John Skelton Williams. And that is almost worth holding an election for in itself.

Mr. Cox has made many mistaken during his campaign but none greater than when he picked on Elihu Root and the editor of the Saturday Evening Post. In both instances Mr. Cox was shown to be a bush leaguer trying to break into the big game.

European royalty, it appears, is very, very Fond of Uncle Sam. It confesses its inability to get along without a key to his smokehouse and a checking account at his bank. It even declares the American people have become the leaders of the world and it begs them to go right along leading-and paying. But let a mental throwback of any of the royal houses talk of marrying an American girl, and you will instantly discover the real spirit of European royalty Yet by all means let us "go in."

You may be confused on the league of nations issue. You hear a preacher of the gospel pronounce it the greatst document of the Christian era. And you hear men who have studied it with great deliberation and fairness pronounce it the pact of a traitor. But there Is one point that has never been controvertedis admitted by all: If the United States goes in it will never again be the United States, free and independent, that you have known and that has always commanded your love and

### WORBLING MR. COX. If the American people want a wobbler for

president there can be no question as to the superior fitness of Mr. Cox-for he has Senator Harding distanced hopelessly.

In his letter of acceptance Mr. Cox explained that he would permit two reservations in the resolution ratifying the league. These reservations only made the obligations of the United States more certain and specific.

Then Mr. Cox began a drive against the senate oligarchy. It was, he said, the peril of the nation. If he was elected he would tell that senate where it stood and he would see that it remained there. The crime of all the ages had been committed by the senate oligarchy in refusing the wise and good man in the white house the privilege to run this country according to | you elect to state offices those men who are his unbridled will; merge its nationality in a hodge-podge of international government.

You remember those first days of September! Jimmie imagined he could elect himself by tearing down the senate. Nobody was to blame for anything except the senate oligarchy.

But James wobbled on and on, and the other day he wobbled on to the idea that it would be a good thing to call in some help to run the universe when he got to be president. So he told an audience in New York that he would call in the best minds of hie country to advise him -naming Mr. Wilson, Mr. Taft and Mr. Root; and mentioning the senate oligarchy also.

That helped some. But James wobbled some more Monday evening while delivering an appeal for votes to a Huntington, West Virginia, audience. He more than wobbled. He turned go in. a double flipflop right out in plain sight of the

"If I am elected president," said James, "I will sit down with the senate and make an agreement on the league of nations." In other words, James has got to where he is willing to talk trade with the oligarchy. But he went further, much further: "The executive will should not control, and it is unthinkable that American membership in the league should be postponed two years."

What do you think of that, Woodrow? He was looking right at you when he said it. Ready to join the oligarchy—for votes enough

to get himself elected president. That's James all over. Anything to get in! He has tried the stime and mud of personal charges. He has tried being an out-and-our leaguer. He has tried riding in on a fight against the senate. He has been dry in the west, wet in the gast and middlin' In the central states. Now he's trying to get votes by joining the senate oligarchy, being mildly for the league and mildly against executive domination,

All of which proves one thing very clearly; Mr. Cox may not get to be president, but he's perfectly willing to say or do whatever is necessary in order to get there. He stooped to the gutter in order to satisfy his vulgar disposition when he called Senator Harding a "Happy Hootigan." Senator Harding will not say it, of course, but the democratic candidate has proven himself to be a Wobbling Jimmie.

### TO TULSA COUNTY VOTERS.

This is not written to advise the voters of this county as to how they shall vate on local officers. You know the conditions that exist You know whether or not the administration of local offices has been satisfactory. You know whether or not you want a change.

But you are urged to think seriously of your tocal government. Both good and bad government begins at home. You cannot reach an abstract, more or less hidden machine of bad government at Oklahoma City if you vole to elect men to strengthen that machine. Good men simply become bad representatives if they are of the same political party as the bad machine. For they are either compelled to join the machine and become a part of it; to do its bidding in levying injustice on other sections of the state in order to get any consideration for their own county, or they are left entirely outside the machine and accomplish nothing.

If conditions at the county courthouse are all that you would have them; if you are satisfied that the public service in Tulsa county is actually worth its cost, then you are justified in voting to re-elect the county officials who are soliciting your vote.

The World does not think that conditions are natisfactory at the courthouse. It does not think they are even good. The World does not believe in a county courthouse lodge. The World, with the greatest authority on government ever known, believes that in a democracy or republic the safety of the public lies in frequent changes in the personnel of those administering government. No man should be retained in office term after term. Rotation in office is nothing more nor less than competition in politics. The man who gets hold of the public teat and hangs on term after term is comparable to the public utility corporation that has an exclusive franchise. He begins to think he owes nothing to those who gave it to him.

But these are the opinions of The World. You, Mr. and Mrs. Voters, must render the decision according to your very best judgment. But don't let mere partisanism blind you to your own best interests or the sound laws of logic and reason.

Tulsa county voters should be able to recall with some satisfaction the last city campaign. It was independent voting that smashed a cog of the office-holding machine in Oklahoma. The city machine of this city had become an important cog in the greater state machine. There were those who thought it would amount to political suicide to vote against the machine. But hundreds of good citizens who believed in popular government did it. They lived and discovered that it paid.

The result is the best city government Tulsa has ever known. We challenge any one to dispute that statement. And instantly we disclaim any intention to attribute the result to the republican party. Independent voting did it; the ability of men and women to see and understand that mere party has nothing whatever to do with local good governmnt.

At that time the conviction was general that in cleaning up the city only a beginning had been made. That the county courshouse required a renovation just as complete. If that vas true then it is true today. And if the disposition to vote the machine out of the county courthouse and bring about political competition still obtains, then next Tuesday is the time to do it.

Sunday is too soon, and Wednesday will be too late. Whatever the voters decide to do about their local county government, about their representation in the legislature, they must do between sunup and sundown Tuesday, November 2.

And remember, you cannot justly criticise the state machine or administer a rebuke to it, if absolutely necessary to the continued success of that state machine. It is the easiest fning imaginable to get rid of an objectionable political machine-once the voters are sure they want to get rid of it. It's like quitting tobacco, you must first really want to quit; or making a rabbit pie, you must first get your rabbit.

## BE WISE AS SERPANTS.

To be sure every man is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, but just the same all precinct election officials should insist that ballot boxes be opened immediately after the board convenes for business next Tuesday morning. Gentlemen, see that you see the bottom of the ballot boxes after the polls are opened, and be positively certain that you see the first ballot

Nobody's afraid of anything, but There's nothing like being sure!

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY.

Wednesday, October 27, the antiversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt! What a flood of memories-of love, admiration and hope-

How the land he loved and served with unswerving devotion needs him! Why should be have been called above all others at the very time his clear vision and convincing voice was required to lead wisely and sufely!

We cannot know, Only God knows. Faith

can express the conviction that an inscruitable providence served a plan, but human wisdom is incapable of livining that plan-

Greatheart, America misses and mourns you today! It has missed and mourned you every day since the torch of patriotic leadership was flung from your falling hands. Many have the will to keep the faith, but their steps are feeble and their voices do not carry far. From thy lofty eyric send forth thy spirit message.

#### Oklahoma Outbursts the Otto Lorton

Another thing from the inquisitive Shawnee

News, does the dead man regard his tombston as overhead expense? Article X of Sec. 5A should also be swatted on November 2 with the same awat you hand to Article X of the covenant.

That Chicago postman who conferred that he had burned political literature ought to be com-mended instead of condemned.

Senator Reed is not satisfied with either one but he points out very clearly which born of the dilemma the proletarian should take.

A night school has been organized at Muskoree to study journalism. This should not be taken as a reflection on Muskogee journalists. As we understand it. Elling Root is not one

of those whom Mr. Cox preposes to consult in event his prediction of a sweeping victory comes

The Leavenworth Times thinks the recent heavy cut in the price of cotton fabrics justifies a man in thinking of getting his wife a new called dress for Christmas.

A straw vote at the Kansas agricultural school showed a big majority for Harding, and the Kansas City Star observes that if a straw vote is any good anywhere, it ought to be at an agricultural college.

Probably the democratic national committee pulled a bonehead play when it called for vol-unteers to "match the president." In order not to disturb the president's place among the na-tions it should have asked the volunteers to only send in \$499 instead of \$500.

### Barometer of Public Opinion

Says Vote For Hughes.

Editor World. How often have we heard people say, with regard to voting for this or that candidate, to vote for your own statesman if qualified? So I say, in regard 40 voting for the republican candidate for corporation commissioner, Mr. E. R. Hughes, who is surely an admirable product of one of Oklahoma's mencoming from Larned, Kans., near our border, with his parents at the age of 12 years. He grew up to manhood in Kingfisher, Enid and Elk City, gathering a good practical and business education in Kansas and Oklahoma schools. While at Elk City, 1901 to 1208, he held the office of United States commissioner and assistant postmaster at Elk City, under his father. Judge P. C. Hughes, for nearly cight years. He was also city marshal of Elk City for several years, always trustworthy and reliable.

For several years he was manager of the Norwood hotel at Shawnee and has been for the past two years one of the managers of the well-Says Vote For Hughes.

has two years one of the managers of the well-known Kingkade hotel in Oklahoma City, always meeting its many customers as a man of

Mr. Hughes is eminently an honest, upright uan and should receive majority vote of Okla-I recommend him to you, one and all, for

corneration commissioner. Oklahoma City, Oct. 17.

A Mother's View on the League of Nations.

Editor World: Mothers, do you think the league of nations that Wilson brought back from nation? Won't it, in time of trouble, demand that we go to flight and help some foreign nation out of its troubles?

Haven't we but one voice, against five foreign voices? Do you find in it any promise to protect our set of teet us from trouble with foreign powers? Do you want to help fertilize the soils of Europe with our boys? It seems to me, as I under-

time to be prepared with a full army and navy to go across. I think we have given an exhibition of our ability to not only protect ourselves, but to help others in time of truble. We he cant our deht to France—we owe no nation. We have run our own affairs 140 years without will never turn to a bunch of foreigners for the right to say when, where and with whom Americal Abrupty lie said: ica shall go to war, its shalle, down goes civili-

If we lose out in this battle, down goes civili-zation, and America will become the anawning ground for all that is immoral and irreligious. But I trol this point, regardless of politics or partyism. think of our dear boys, whose services and secrifices brought peace to the world and glory our country.-Mrs. E. A. Newman, Atoka,

# BOOKS

(Copyright 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.) Books are the land where friendly people

The happy land where loved ones never The young stay young, the old continue

Howe'er neglected in the dust they lie Within the pages born of human thought We live again the battles men have fought And share their glad romances, old and new And though we change, our books are al-

We can desert these friends for many years And then return to them and sit awhile And find the same sweet comfort for our The same brave, happy friend to make us

smile.
The wise philosopher upon the shelf remains To prove to us the glory of our pains, Who owns a few good books need never For he has friends who were not born to

Age does not mar the charm of women fair,

Success is never followed by conceit. Men do not sour beneath the touch of care Nor change their natures with one small What once was levely lives on levely still,

Time hath no power the bloom of youth to And all the brave are brave unto the end Just as they were when first their lives wer. penend

There are two worlds through which we all The living world where humans come and go, every day brings on its sudden change

And what will be no man can surely know. And then there is that wonder land of books, A dusty land of shelves and halls and nocks. And there, in spite of time and hurt and Unchangeable, the friends we've loved, re-

# QUOTH THE RAVEN-"NEVER MORE!"



He threw himself in a chair and two men. Both men of personality

It was equivaent to a dismissal, but I would not be offended. He was sensitive about his looks. I unattractive. But he had a wonder-should not have mentioned that he ful speaking voice—low, well modbad lines about his eyes. I sent the placed convincing.

Jap to him, then sat quietly waiting intil he was ready.

In talking of him afterward, Neil said:

ntil he was ready.
I had been so elated with my love-I had been so elated with my lovegown, so pleased with Nei's
tree. That is why he is so valuable
traise, that it was with a conscious
to us."
I was sented between the two eeling of selicatisfaction that I followed Nell up the steps of Blanche strangers. But my elation was short-lived.

The Young Lady

# Across the Way

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came the basketball of politica.

The Promoter's Wife
By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XXVII.

I held my breath when I saw our hosters, and I neard Neil's breath when Neil came home. He drew in his breath in a long whistle when he saw me.

"My, but you are lovely tonight."

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I held my breath when I saw our hosters, and I neard Neil's breath whits between his teeth as she come forward to greet us. She wore when Neil came home. He drew in he saw me.

"My, but you are lovely tonight."

The Promoter's Wife deel better, and Mrs. Hows sed, How do you feel in the matter, tienay? Dont you think you could manage that exter slice?

I mile, haybe, I dent know, I sed wanting to seem bashfill in frunt of company, and ma sed, wen he's undefinite possibilities in avisition and enuif, I propose wel all ajern to the parlor.

Wich they all started to do, and Nora came in to take the things off the table and the feist thing she took off was the exter peece of cake with a ixpression as if one was going to be expected by the lower of the same in the take the things off the table and the feist thing she took off was the exter peece of cake with a ixpression as if one was going the table and the feist thing she took off was the exter peece of cake with a ixpression as if one was going the table and take a tob. The public is do its share by raising its sia do its share by raising its are sin its as wire share The saw me.

"My, but you are lovely tonight."

Bab! Come here this minute."

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Bab of the system of her system body. With a ixpression as if she was going blainness. Not a lewel did she wear.

me. His eyes were cold as china and There drawn in the combed it only with his are lines about your cros. I don't like to see them. I'll kiss them away."

There drawn as One almost wondered if he combed it only with his fingers. He was about medium height, but so well built that he looked almost tall. Mrs. Orton in-"I m all right! I hate being made there, a tall, slender man of indiscriminate coloring, was named "Eayburn" He had sharp features, and until he spoke I thought him

Rayburn can talk a bird off a

Neil was next to Blanche

Orion, Mirs Wilson between him and Mr Rayburn. Mr. Orton begged to be excused as he was not well-s Tomorrow-Burbara Finds the Din-

ner Conversation Enigmatic

# Bennies' Notebook

We had company for supper yesddday, being Mr. and Mrs. Hews, and we had some peetchy chockitt and we had some peetchy checkitt take for dizzert, being one slice for everybody and one slice left over, me thinking G, I hope nobody elts wunts the other slice, gosh thins the best eart of th meel. And I started to watch everybodys

expression wile they was eating their slice to see how eary it was going down and Mr. Hews finished his sli ferst on account of taking sutch big hunkfulls on his fork, and ma sed Wont you have cake, Mr. Hews? have another peece of Well, I dont know, I dont know, recely Ive caren so much Im quite

full, if I may imploy a vulgar ixpression, sed Mr. Hews. And he looked ti the exter sice, saying, I don't knew, I don't know, it was delicious ake I must admit. Me thinking, Aw heck. And I sed,

They say if you take the last peece youre lbel to be a old maid. Benny, keep your opinion to yourelf, and ma.
Well, ha ha ha, I think Ive had

onuf, Id hate to wake up some mornng and find myself an old maid, ha a ha, sed Mr. Hews. Well how about you, Mrs. Hews.

vont you finish this peece? sed ma and Mrs. Haws sed, Yos I bleeve I vill, thanks. Me thinking, Heck, gosh shang it Wich jest then Mrs. Hews sed, No 1 bleeve I wont, thanks Making me lives to make it safe



one o' th' most beautiful October settled year that may being nuptial events in recent years. Th' fits is fore told. groom were a suit he bought be-fore th' war. We think Hardin' pe persevering in industry has done purty well considerin' no-should be trained to calling buddy else staya at home any- bring assurance of steads more.

## About Town and In Hotel Lobbies

the trip to Washing Harding, says W.E. First National bank returned from the a tion of the Americ sociation. "We visite Nashville and Chat Lynchburg, Va. and and not a banker talked was for Cox the trip that almost has anything to do very strong for Har York the people as nessee said that he i going to have to this eral belief in the money market has and cannot get any believe that things wi the ejection,

"Every citizen of plant a tree in honor homa boy who lost war; it is the least perpetuate their me Short, city treasurer terday. "If those you willing to give their country, surely the h is spend five dollars not be forgotten. N Hiverside Memorial from now will be one of mufficient size to m over the drive in sumn which they were thould be no trouble .000 trees within the next week

Further progress in now waiting on co-the public, in my Florence Cummires. B. Cummings, head of the Mid-We flying company, said vesterday, "Before the war aviation was its infancy. The war was aviated schooling. When aviation same go of the war, it was like a log coming out of college years ago whe college boys were not consider trained for business. The college boy was canalle by the college boys were not considered the college boys were not considered trained for business. boy was capable but be hard time securing a job of adverse public opinion.

"Aviation is highly ad anced no It has been advanced

"My, but you are lovely tonight. Bab! Come here this minute"
He took me in his arms, regardate withough hers were famous. Her dark half was drawn smoothly back and kissed me again and again.

"I never saw you ook better." He hands were ringless. I suddenly felt clearly examining my coffure as will as the gown. "Stunning! I shall be with such ariful diplomacy? As a human being I know I was at this lake you with me to Boston."

"Oh, Noil—how lovely!" As ex-"Oh, Noil—how lovely!

The forces will be perplexist

register unferseen independence

party control. The evening should be favorable to all sorts of constructive negle-ties. It is helpful to executives of and efficiency.

The total eclipse of the Moon a

this date falling in the first decay of Taurus forecasts diseases amen cattle. The death rate am may be high. The eclipse is foreshadowing more carthquas and "unusual demonstrations nature." This eclipse of the moon fol

lowed by the partial eclipse sun on November 10, is d English astrologers to sinister for Great Britain ruler, the king coming ticularly menacing influen-The winter may be severe weather coming rather lasting a long time. In nection Saturn's adverse

not reassuring, for it trouble in the coal mines. Persons whose birthdate it is are admonished to hold the

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