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Bible Thought for Today

February 8. THE OMBUDSMAN. The steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord.

THE JUDICIAL BILL

If the report of the senate judiciary committee stands up Oklahoma will receive either a new judicial district or an additional federal judge.

The ways of congress are no less inscrutable than the acts of providence or politicians. Nevertheless it is impossible to follow the senate committee's action in this matter.

Here a great mass of litigation is awaiting trial and has been for several years. So far from making any showing on the delayed work, the efforts of the single judge accomplish nothing more than to make a mere dent in it.

It is said by those familiar with conditions that the reports on file in the department of justice at Washington since 1912 amply justify the creation of an additional federal district out of the eastern Oklahoma district without argument or debate.

To assign an outside jurist to this district will not prove satisfactory nor accomplish the desired end, because the great majority of litigation is identical in that it rises from Indian land title disputes and oil matters.

The wish was that a new district might be created fixing Tulsa, the oil capital of the world, as the seat of said court and extending the district lines in such a way as to bring into it most of the oil-producing area.

How the senate committee managed to sit the claims of eastern Oklahoma aside without even a hearing is beyond comprehension. Certainly the Oklahoma delegation in both houses should unite to make their influence felt against the disposition of this important subject by the senate committee.

HOWARD'S DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

In his declaration of political principles, or platform, whichever it is that a candidate publishes when he takes the plunge, E. H. Howard, Tulsa's candidate for governor in the democratic track, differs little from his two known opponents, Thomas Owen and Robert Wilson.

It is evident that neither of the three gentlemen ever worked under a hard-boiled managing editor, else they would have been taught the virtue of brevity and concise expression. Likewise one and all would have been cured of the indefensible habit of straddling a subject.

The Howard announcement in its general tenor differs little from the other candidates who head him late print, save that he declares his willingness to take on whatever instructions the party may impose upon him when it meets in convention. Here he scores on both his opponents—neither of whom thought to make their candidacy subservient to the will of the party as a whole.

But these considerations are aside. In one respect Mr. Howard got directly on the target. When he advised his fellow democrats that an attempt was being made to purchase the democratic nomination and that the purchasers were connected with certain financial institutions whose influence in democratic circles has long been pernicious, warning one and sundry against this organized effort to wrong both the party and the state, the gentleman indeed named no names but he included in a description so accurate that none will hesitate to turn their eyes in the right direction.

We say Howard was on the target and scor-

ing heavily in that statement. If the main sections of his platform seemed to evade rather than invite a further of issues, that particular closing paragraph indicates that in the last moment he decided to throw off any fear that previously possessed him and take a position which means fight.

While not familiar with the details of things democratic we should say that both Howard and Wilson have pitched the fight on Owen, thus indirectly admitting themselves in an inferior position. We doubt the wisdom of that kind of strategy, although it has been known to win.

MISS ALICE TALKS THERREY

Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma's distinguished and much loved congresswoman, talked what in the political parlance of William Howard Taft, is known as "therrey" to the women of Hudson Park club at Stillwater the other day. Among other things she said:

It is right that there are two parties two big outstanding parties in this country. For one month never held the balance of power. For the development of our country we need both the republican and the democratic parties but we do not need, nor do we want, a woman's party as opposed to the men.

We don't know whether such advice is popular with the women folk or not, but we do know that it ought to be because it is as sound as scripture.

After relating in her own delightful manner the circumstances attending her election to congress, how she was besought by men to enter the race and how she advised in advance with men, instead of women, Miss Robertson closed with a touching tribute to mothers. We quote her language:

"Women with homes of their own, husbands who love them, and children to grow up around them, are the ones that really know life at its best and get the fullness out of it." she said. "One day a woman comes to me and said in a tone of envy that I had so much to divert me, that I had so many friends and that everybody liked me. I said to her, 'Very well, you take all my love, friendship and affection and give me your husband. Is that a fair exchange?' I don't need to say that she says who had really the best of the bargain."

It is not surprising to be told that not only all Oklahoma but all America is proud of Congresswoman Robertson.

FORD'S LATEST VENTURE

Nothing which has occurred in the motor world in months has so set the talent by the ears as the purchase of the Lincoln factory and patents by Henry Ford, and the immediate reduction in price of the Lincoln car.

Ford is being both discussed and cursed—more of the latter than the former so far as the manufacturing and sales interests of motorism are concerned. It is declared that "that man Ford will ruin all of us." Maybe so. But the general impression seems to prevail that "that man Ford" is rendering a splendid service to the country in general right now.

There is one universal consequence of Ford's entrance into any industry—profits either down to a competitive and unobjectionable level, while wages remain profitable and employment steady. As long as Ford works such miracles his competitors must needs take care of themselves.

Whatever it may be that is about to happen to motorism, the public may rest secure that it will be to its advantage.

A young woman dancer, doing the Hawaiian wiggle, so shocked the New York police that they put her under arrest and stopped the performance. When one considers the customary stage dance in New York the mind absolutely staggers at what this Hawaiian imitation be.

It adds a lot to the satisfaction of a home in Oklahoma to read that blizzards are raging in five states. It's only in summer that Oklahoma hangs up any records with the weather bureau.

It is explained that Senator Kenyon won his federal judgeship through giving himself a nuisance value. There have been other such cases.

McAlester's jailer has been arrested charged with conspiring to permit prisoners to escape. Right. When a jailer lets prisoners escape he should be held responsible in some manner.

The Louisiana refining corporation finally became ashamed of itself and cut the price of gasoline at filling stations 4 cents per gallon.

How much better off all would be if the strike was as completely outlawed as the duello or feudal strife!

Just Folks

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There shall be glory for us all at last—The brave, the timid and the weak and sad and strong. The hearts that hoped, yet floundered in wrong—When the harsh judgment of the world is passed. And cold, grim cynics cease to stand aghast; There shall be music in the humble song. And good in him, the poorest of the throng. And some perfection in the faulty cast.

There shall be peace for all of us to share, Long days of rest and nights that bring no woe. Laughter and love and friendship wait us there. In that far world to which we all must go. There, when our souls break from their walls of clay. That which is best in us shall find full sway.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON.

One illustration of the traffic cops is the lady who parks her car at the wrong place.

Just to show that even the erudite literary forces of Tulsa, we notice that it credits some speaking paragraphs to Oklahoma newspapers which are nothing more than "canned" stuff.

As something else to talk about, we note that a deposit in the Indian title land suit in the district court the other day shows the deposit as admitting 185 years and that she was 90 years old when her first child was born.

Having exhausted other forms of amusement, there is now a great variety in social circles as to which lady can tell the "most" story, and it is understood that as raconteurs they have the unique and peculiar club backed up into the corner.

This column is not able to figure out whether the waste of steam by blowing whistles the past few days means further interest in business, or that the owners of the whistles have received their 1921 interest on deposits with the gas company.

W. E. Knepp, a farmer out in Kay county, has nominated himself as a candidate for congress, declaring that "see I have accomplished nothing, I ought to make a good congressman." Mr. Knepp nominates right up to the way this column classifies the average member of congress.

We would like to hold the attention of the "Tulsa Star" long enough to say that we do not know "J. M. Woodford," named as one of the directors of the chamber of commerce, but we are somewhat acquainted with "J. M. Woodford," one of the oldest and most enterprising citizens of the city. By "oldest" we mean the number of years he has resided in Tulsa and not a personal reference to the number of his birthdays.

Touchstones of Success

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RECOGNIZING AN OPPORTUNITY.

By GOV. WILLIAM LAMOND ALLARDYCE, Nassau, Bahamas.

A month or two prior to my leaving the United Kingdom for Fiji in 1879 I went out shooting with our old Scotch gamekeeper, who when we halted at midday to eat a sandwich or two, thus addressed me:

"Well, Master William, so ye're going to the Fijies?"

"Yes, John," I replied.

Continuing he said, "Master William, listen to an old man's advice. If a body's given an chance, he'll take it. It's the way of the world, and every body's taken an chance, but it is not everybody who knows when that chance comes."

In my case I waited for about 18 years before it arrived.

As I embarked at Liverpool a month or so later, en route to the Pacific via New York, my father handed me a copy of Shakespeare and in doing so said, "Bear in mind and act on the advice given by Volonius to his son Laertes."

Barometer of Public Opinion

MAIN STREET PHILOSOPHY.

Ed. World: Oh! You, who complain of the trying times of the unemployed, and of numerous crimes, of the slump in trade, and the fall of wheat, and the rise in price of eggs and meat, have you heard of the folk in that far off and unknown land, the sea and the bandit band, and now by a group of whiskered fellows who claim a corner on common sense, an "idealistic misled lot with a code of Bolshevik"?

Isn't a matter of buying there, for there's nothing to buy excepting hair, and that comes free so they save their life to think their shacks and hight the fire. As for unemployed—they're not unemployed, they're "stagnant" and they've got a job with honest pay should happen by some frosty day, the whole of Russia, one and all, would be on hand with spade and mail. And as for victuals, they'll find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and after eating such a meal like glutons at a feast they'd feel.

You think it hard when you try to sell—and get turned down—and you call it hell, and you curse the trade and the gods of fate for being born "stagnant" years too late, and you lay it on to the income tax, and the freight rates too, and you point out facts, but nevertheless while at fever heat—I'm asking you, now, DO YOU FAIL TO EAT?

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 29.

Why Do Men Abuse Policemen?

Editor World: Policemen claim no special credit as a class, nor do they seek undeserved praise. They are men, and as such, they must stand on their own merits as a man, yet of necessity, the police department as an organization must play an important part in the life of every municipality. The police control the traffic and the order of the city, which are pledged to the enforcement of the laws and the general protection of public interests. To succeed at all they must be big, brave and strong as bulls. To succeed entirely they must be clean of soul. A policeman's badge is a noble emblem because like the guarding shield of a knight it stands for brave and honest chivalry. An officer's sacred trust in the duties of his primary duty is to protect the citizen, undeterred by shame the ideal police officer can make the city a better dwelling place. Property rights are in his care, strangers look to him for courteous guidance, the old and weak seek his help, women and children appeal to him for protection from insult and harm, he may stop the speeding car or bring organized charity to the aid of suffering fellow men. To check crime in the primary duty of a policeman and is more to the credit of an officer than to arrest a criminal. It is only when a crime has been committed or cannot be prevented, that the offender must be arrested. Right conduct in the discharge of his duties will win for every police officer the prize of a clear conscience, self-respect and an old age free from regret. Society is still based on the supremacy of the law, which is the primary duty of a policeman. To the men who are the outward symbols of law and order, the blue-coats of our city streets, they are as worthy of honor as any in uniform. It is not fair to keep our cities in a state of lawlessness, and to let our citizens who wear the uniform of firemen and soldiers and other forget or abuse the policeman. The fireman dies mid the cheers of thousands and he does not die. The soldier dies on the battlefield in a blaze of glory and the world looks on to praise and the nation weeps over the monument erected to his memory, and justly so. The policeman dies by an assassin's bullet, and no one knows his name. Citizens, remember that the die is cast. Why is it that the policeman hired and paid by the citizens of our cities to protect their lives, properties and families and risk his life every minute of the hour of the day and night in a fight with the murderer, burglar or madman, or in rescuing people from burning buildings, does not receive your assistance when he is engaged in a life and death fight with you, citizen, and God knows it is seldom that the poor policeman asks for it. This is the policeman as he is usually found; he may be rough in manner and action, some of them are, but as a class they are the most faithful and tenderhearted men in the world. No wild night of winter is so bitter nor any blistering heat of summer intense enough to prevent the police from protecting your lives and property.

Honor to those policemen.

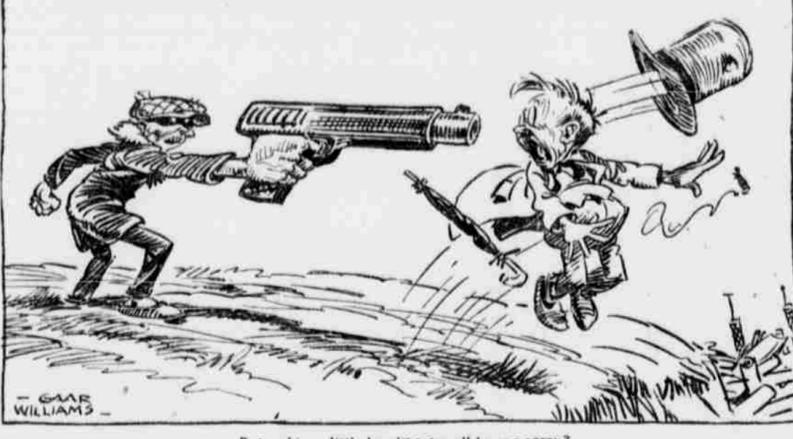
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SPEAKING OF ARMAMENT, WHY IS IT—

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A nation will be limited as to size of armament.



But a shifty little bandit totes all he can carry?

His College Ambition

By NORA COLE SKINNER

It isn't as bad as it sounds, when students at a college are asked to give up their football and basketball, and to devote their time to their studies.

Who of us wouldn't when we were 17 to 22?

Can we remember that far back and were we craving Greek and Latin as much as we wanted to make the team or wear the fraternal cap?

It seems to us older ones that boys and girls go to college at an early age, they appear mighty light in their thoughts and mighty slow in their pursuit of knowledge.

Even Oxford, which sounds like it is all work and no play, is in reality not so formidable as one might think, for the students there put in much time socially and serve tea with punctilious care.

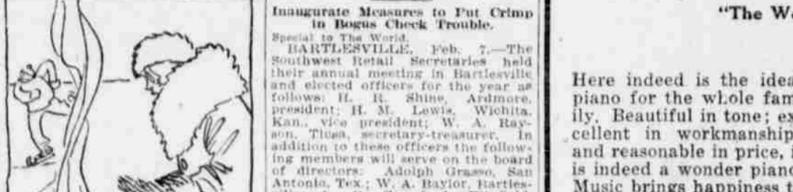
When our whole continent seems to be wrapped up in the champion team of the season, it would be passing strange to see a student of a liberal college men aspire to be on that team.

But as long as older people don't look at it that way—why should we expect the students to?

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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says many of our most prominent doctors are alienists though she supposes they've lived here so long that they seem like Americans.

RETAIL SECRETARIES MEET

Inaugurate Measures to Put Crimp in Bogus Check Trouble.

Special to The World. BARTLESVILLE, Feb. 7.—The Southwest Retail Secretaries held their annual meeting in Bartlesville and elected officers for the year as follows: H. R. Shine, Ardmore, president; H. M. Lewis, Wichita, Kan., vice president; W. A. Rayson, Tulsa, secretary-treasurer.

BULLET HITS WRONG MAN

Bone Shattered by Missile Intended for Another Party.

Special to The World. FAHAWHUSKA, Feb. 7.—R. H. Young, a taxi driver of Pawhuska, sustained a shattered bone in his right forearm Sunday night when a bullet not intended for him missed its mark and struck him. J. A. Moore is in the county jail charged with felonious assault. It is alleged that two men were

The Horoscope

The stars incline but do not compel. Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Print.

Wednesday, February 8, 1922. Venus dominates today in friendly rule, according to astrology, while Neptune and the Sun are slightly adverse.

There is a sign read as indicating that many women will have political ambitions this year and will cause much concern in the coming campaigns for they are to champion numerous reforms.

Theaters should profit during this planetary government which seems to indicate large audiences and long runs of successful plays.

Foreign actors and musicians again have the best direction of the stars and Russia has a sign under which great artists are to seek recognition in this country.

The development of art, which was announced as a part of the new era following the war, will be as parent as a national interest this year.

Music has the best possible forecast for the year and many Americans will win fame. In case of war, affairs warning is given that wars will be critical and cautious in their attitude toward women.

The annular eclipse of the Sun next month falls in the first house of Arges and is held to cause war, sedition, motions of armies and even extended droughts.

Uranus on the lower meridian in the 45th degree of west longitude threatens Florence and Italy.

The head of the government of Brazil comes under the most unfavorable influences at this time should safeguard his person.

Saturn conjunct with the Moon is read as foreshadowing the death of an American whom the nation calls great.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an active year that will bring benefits through friends, children and industry in all respects. They will be popular and quick to rise to high place.

Benny's Notebook

My sister Gladis was up in her room reading and eating chocolate caramels out of a bag and I keep on asking her to give me one and she says, "No, I don't want to give you a piece of candy, but I'll give you a piece of my mind."

Grate news, I'm glad to hear it, Gladis.

At this, you'll see, I said, and after a while Nora rang the dinner bell for supper and we all went down and I tawked to everybody but Gladis, and pretty soon I wanted some butter and it was right in front of Gladis and I reached all the ways across the table so I wouldn't have to ask her for it, and she said, "Here, here, what are you doing, eating supper or giving a aerobiotic performance?"

I told you to ask like a gentleman and not reach like a connoisseur. And we kept on eating and pretty soon I wanted another hunk of bread and the bread tray was in front of Gladis, me thinking, G. I can't eat without bread, and I went going to ask her to pass it, heck, with that then I had a good idea, saying, "Was that the door bell? And I lunched up, and ma said, I didn't hear anything."

Neither did anybody else, sit down, stop. Meaning me, and I said, G. well, now I'm up I'll sit as well as a piece of bread, and I started to reach in front of Gladis to do and Gladis quick grabbed up the bread tray, saying, "Is there anything you'd like to buy?"

No, I yelled, mad as anything. And I gave the bottom of the bread tray a slam and the bread went in a different direction, on account of each slice going a different direction and only being 4 slices on the tray and one of them hit pop rite on the nose behind the worst direction of all, and I had to leave the room without finishing my supper and pop gave me a fearful slap somewhere on the ways out.

Unable to Handle. When Angelina Angelman returned home with her writings her mother asked her: "What did the editor think of your verses?"

"I guess he thought they were all right."

"Did he accept any of them?"

"No, he said he couldn't print any of them just now because he was all out of poetry type."

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