

TULSA WORLD

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Bible Thought for Today

THE TENDER SHEPHERD—He shall feed the flock like a shepherd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom.—Isaiah 40:11.

MR. PETERS' SPEECH

The speech delivered by President Peters of the Chamber of Commerce before an open meeting of that organization Friday, was a most timely and appropriate utterance.

President Peters answered the question very succinctly from the standpoint of the practical oil man. He showed very clearly that the question is not one to disturb the men who are directing the destinies of the community today.

But the question has always been an absurd one. It is a fact that in Pittsburgh the timid souls have been asking for years, "What will Pittsburgh do when the iron ore plays out?"

But we are talking of Tulsa. Just as Pittsburgh has become the fixed center of the iron and steel industry, so Tulsa has become, through heavy and permanent investment, the center of the petroleum industry.

But was there the rush which marks the destruction of one town and the birth of another? Not at all—even though that was prophesied on more than one occasion. Not in most of the cases the find was made by Tulsa oil factors, and in all cases the major development work was done by Tulsa oil factors.

It was during the development of Cushing, Healdton and even the Texas fields, that Tulsa made its greatest growth both in population and prestige as the petroleum center of the United States. And now what is the consequence? Not an oil factor in the country but recognizes the fact that the greatest natural known oil reserve in the civilized world lies adjacent to this city.

So much for that phase of the question. But there is another, that touching Tulsa's primacy as an oil center. Time after time concerns have removed their offices from Tulsa, for one reason or another but usually because of their inability to secure adequate office room for an adequate rental, under the impression that their business might be conducted as satisfactorily from St. Louis or Kansas City or Oklahoma City as here.

One of the Standard Oil subsidiaries removed its offices and entire force to Oklahoma City something over a year ago. Since it was operating throughout the oil regions of the state it felt that it could conduct its business even more satisfactorily from Oklahoma City than from Tulsa; beside there was the inducement of much cheaper rent and more adequate space.

The reason is pertinent to the whole discussion: Because it requires the petroleum atmosphere. Because in Oklahoma City it was completely out of touch with supply houses and salesmen, out of touch with lease brokers, a very important element of the petroleum world; because it was out of touch with oil bankers, and because it was out of touch with that general interest in and sympathy for the industry which is essential to the success of every business.

Tulsa is the petroleum capital of America just as Hartford, Conn., is the life insurance capital, and for the same reason. Oklahoma City is a jobbing center and a political center. The active oil man speedily finds himself and his associates completely out of sympathy. He wants to talk oil, his neighbor wants to talk crops and livestock; he wants to discuss oil values with his banker, and he finds that gentleman measuring everything in agriculture and real estate values. To the average banker not

of and in the oil business, an oil security is only a shade more respectable and safe than the gold-brock security of the confidence man. Oklahoma City has floated scores of blue-sky, stock-selling oil schemes, while Tulsa has actually produced oil and has never been the headquarters of a single fly-by-night stock jobbing affair.

Oil is the greatest asset we possess. It is not only fitting that we should make the most of so wonderful a resource, but we should also take the very greatest pride in the fact that we are an oil city—the capital of the kingdom of oil.

THE BUSINESS REVIVAL

The financial and political writer of the New York Times comments thus on the business revival:

Reports received by government business agencies appear to show that there has been a sudden and almost unexplainable boom within the past month or two. Great industrial corporations are embuing the country for workers, and, in spite of the apparent condition of unemployment, are having a hard time in obtaining them.

Edith Johnson, who insists there is sex in business, probably has not read the prophecy of a scientist who says we are fast approaching a sexless age. Speaking of the temperature, Jerry Rand of Oklahoma says it was no chilly at the bathing pavilion on the other night that most of the bathers had to put on their clothes.

Barometer of Public Opinion

The Deadly Tariff. It does not look as if the tariff bill can be passed before the end of August at the earliest, and the probabilities are that it will not be passed until the end of the year.

THE FIGHT ON THE PRIMARY SYSTEM

A very casual reading of the editorial pages of the press of the country discloses that what appears to have all the earmarks of a concerted and organized fight on the direct primary has been badly shattered by the Indiana and Pennsylvania primary elections.

That is a silly challenge. Utterly disregarding the merit or demerit of the Pinchot and Beveridge victories, there is no division of intelligent opinion concerning the impossibility of either having won had he been compelled to play the convention system. It might be impossible to prove that the election of either, or both, was a mistake and therefore a proof of weakness of the primary system; but to insinuate that either had the ghost of a show in a convention dictated by the machine comes precious near being insane twaddle.

Whatever else may have been accomplished by the Pennsylvania and Indiana primary elections, they ended for the time being all thought of popular reaction against the primary nominating system. Later such a reaction may occur, but not this year, nor the next, or the next.

ABOUT "HARDING TIMES"

Indiana democrats in their state convention stressed what they chose to call "Harding times," and charged the republican party with the business depression and unemployment which followed in the wake of the deflation movement.

Of course such a campaign issue is a silly affair, but of course it must be met. In that a republican administration was in charge of the government when the reaction came, President Harding is to blame for what transpired. But it is a fact, known by all intelligent people, that the reaction was as inevitable—and absolutely necessary—as any phenomenon of nature.

Vienna is about to appoint an official whose duty will be to give advice to all couples contemplating marriage. In the present state of Austrian industry the best advice he can give will be "Don't."—Detroit Free Press.

ers are called on to go to the polls to register their opinions. Harding times will be gloriously prosperous and on a foundation so firm that no uneasiness will be manifest anywhere concerning the future.

It is too bad, though, that we must be insincere in our partisan activities in order to gain a following from the prejudiced and thoughtless. How much better it would be if the leaders of both parties would frankly recognize facts and seek to direct public opinion into constructive channels instead of insincerely manufacturing issues which do not exist.

Oklahoma Outbursts

Is congress asleep? asks the Kansas City Star. Well, the members are snoring.

The girl on South Main says if she was the widow she would have been glad to settle for less.

Thought for today: Those society folks who accept social courtesies and beg you to leave their names out of the guest list.

There is trepidation in certain circles that this weather is not good for the corn crop. However, they can make it out of most anything.

Foiled into believing we had entered upon a heated term, Okmulgee engaged Professor Hizard of Chicago to be present at her fine stock sale.

The most important announcement in Oklahoma journalistic circles the past week is that an expert label tapper has sought an interest in a daily publication and that his partner will assume editorial control of a mechanical device.

Doctor Brooks may be right, as he told the high school graduates the other night. Perhaps we have been thinking about the national liberty, but just the same we doubt if our national constitution would have hung together this long if its foundation stone had not been personal liberty.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN

AMERICAN TOURISTS IN EUROPE. A WONDER IF THEY'LL TAKE AMERICAN MONEY OVER HERE. HOTEL EUROPA. THANKS, WE'VE GOT MY RETURN TICKET. WONDER WHEN THE NEXT SHIP SAILS FOR HOME. WHERE'S THE NEAREST PAIN SHOP?

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN



The Political Procession

By CLARK C. HUDSON. World's Capital Correspondent. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3.—The week closes with the Warwick still looking for a king. The latest of a series of conferences held by those who are interested in handpicking a governor for the people of Oklahoma has gone a bit further but failed to reach the goal.

Along with Hill, Bobby Burns and Ed Dabney one might go so far as to suggest that the contrast is noticeable, when it comes to physical beauty. But George is under no delusion that the campaign is going to be fraught with rouse and toilet water, and for that reason he has postponed the date of his entry as governor until the end of the year.

Monday will witness a meeting of the republican executive committee, which it is expected will be launched the first movement from the G. O. P. in the campaign. The fact that many republican filings have been coming in for state officers and legislators were announced that the party leaders do not expect to be caught napping as they were in many cases two years ago, and that they have been admonished to be on their feet.

Speaking of chairman, Ed Semans is not having smooth sailing in his peregrinations over the state for the ostensible purpose of organizing the democratic workers in each county. Recently it was discovered that in some mysterious manner his visits were followed by an increase of Owen talk among the local politicians, and his name were mentioned that the machine planned Owen's nomination by the strong-arm method. Semans was confronted with the charge that he was encouraging an Owen organization, which he strenuously denied of course, but he has not been able to convince much of anybody.

Bank Cashier Arrested. BALTIMORE, Md., June 3.—Edward F. Olmstead, cashier of the First National bank at Union Bridge, Carroll county, Md., which was closed on last Saturday by bank examiners, was arrested and brought to Baltimore today charged with embezzling \$40,000 of the bank's funds in cash and Liberty bonds. Thomas F. Kane, federal bank examiner, said today he believed the bank's shortage would amount to more than \$100,000.

The Horoscope

Sunday, June 4, 1922. Jupiter dominates this day, according to astrology, making for benefic influences, while Mercury, Saturn and Venus are all adverse.

The Catholic church has the forecast of great educational progress in the United States. Large areas of land will be purchased, if the stars are read aright.

There is a good sign for the present of the United States who will gain in popularity through journey and speeches.

Warning is given that love letters are exceedingly dangerous when Mercury and Venus are in conjunction. Women may be very difficult to please while this direction of the stars prevails. It is a threatening aspect for courtship.

Socks, to Be or Not To Be, Question Up To Broadway Today

NEW YORK. — The war is on. Broadway is in the throes. Main street is on the verge. The nation is recovering over the coming of the Genoa diplomats.

Over in Brooklyn Miss N. M. Trumbull, director of Girl Scouts, has taboored the bare knee altogether. Persons whose blouses it is a shield guard against false reports that will disturb financial security.

They'll have to stop scouting if they wear 'em rolled at any age, says she. But then down in Oklahoma, famous for codes and other things, it has been decided that socks could be worn up to 10—years, not size.

How come a child should be trained for 12 years to wear socks and then be compelled to don long ones only to 'roll her own' a few years later?

Thorus the flapping brigade, writes Francis H. Mann in the Scientific American. If you should ask him what it is that can be lighted under water he would say that gas pressure torches are now made to come up to the surface. With the oxyacetylene torches which are used for cutting up iron plates of sunken vessels by their great heat.

"Match" Lights Under Water. "Have you got a match?" would seem a singular question under water, yet a Paris inventor has found a way to strike a light even there.

YOU CAN SEE THROUGH SOCKS. STRENGTHEN YOUR LEGS. TIGHTEN YOUR TOES.