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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER. Daily Biblical Quotation.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1920. If we believe not, yet he abideth faithful: he cannot deny himself. 2 Tim. 2:13. Om my distrustful heart, How small thy faith appears; But greater, Lord, than art, Than all my doubts and fears; Did Jesus once upon me shine, Then Jesus is forever mine. Be not faithless, but believing. John 20:27.

THE FRISCO BACKWASH.

The backwash from the San Francisco convention is already being felt. The surprise occasioned by the nomination of a candidate carefully staged as an opponent of the president and his league proposal has worn off under the sober realization that it was staged and not real.

Governor Cox's authorized interview with the New York Times leaves little hope for the anti-Wilson men in the democratic party. It is a direct bid for the active aid of the federal machine in the campaign; not only a willingness to be subservient to the internal 'realists', but an enthusiastic determination to imitate the idealistic doctrines that have so disgusted America and Americans.

Who will read the democratic candidate's views with respect to the high cost of living, as set out on the first page of this issue of The World, and yet remain enthusiastic for him? Not an economist or statesman of the time but has said that a crying need is a reform in the taxation system—a reform precedent to any practical expectation that the high cost of living can be reduced.

It is evident that the stimulant given the democratic followers in the unexpected action of the convention is wearing off, and that the campaign, after the speeches of acceptance have been delivered, will swing back to where it was prior to the convention—a clear and unmistakable issue between constitutional government and internationalism; between law and order and radicalism; between representative government and a pure, unbridled democracy.

INDEPENDENT STATESMANSHIP.

Mob leaders rather than mob-followers—that is the challenge the necessities of the world send to all aspiring statesmen. Senator Shields, of Tennessee, has just refused to follow the direction given him by the democratic convention of his state. He was "ordered" to abandon his opposition to the league of nations.

But in mainly, straight-forward phrase, he replied that his duty was to his state and nation; that he was elected to represent his state conscientiously, not necessarily to take orders from any party.

That is a fine bit of independent statesmanship. It is a finer recognition of constitutional government.

The Shield's affair recalls Lamar, the Mississippi issuer who never followed a single order issued him by the legislature of his state, and there were many. When the time came for him to seek re-election he faced a state in arms against him. Yet he did not dodge the issue. He reported his stewardship fully. He drew the line straight between the right of the mob to dictate and the requirements of representative government. He assumed no duty to accept orders; he held a commission to act and vote according to his superior information and ability.

There were no cheers from the lips of the embarrassed democrats who heard him. They left silent and thoughtful. But he was re-elected by an increased majority. The mob-leader triumphed and was respected; the mob-follower, if elected at all, would have been disarmed so far as future worth to his state was concerned.

Yet the confederate Lamar rose to the very highest pinnacle of office and renown in the republic. There are some things a statesman should not give for political preferment. There are some things a real statesman would not give. The independence of action based on superior information and ability is one of them.

Villa has quit again.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

The congratulatory telegram dispatched by the Zionist conference by Lloyd George serves to direct attention to one of the most interesting experiments in history—that of setting up a new nation by almost universal consent under the protectorate of one of the oldest nations of the earth.

The longing for a national existence is not universal among the Jews of the world by any means. But the movement to re-establish a Jewish nation in Palestine, the ancient home of Jewry, has commanded the approval and support of not only some of the ablest politicians and wealthiest Jews, but also the Christian nations everywhere.

This is an amazing situation to those familiar with the trend of history. It seems anomalous that the followers of the Christians should now be tendering financial aid and military protection to the Jews as they once again set about arousing their dormant racial aspirations and founding a national entity.

Only time can tell whether a wise step has been taken. Will the dependency of today long be content with the status of a political dependency? How soon will the racial instinct be content with anything less than a place in the sun? Is England creating another Irish and Indian problem?

It will indeed be interesting to watch the experiment of a once dominant race reasserting itself under the wing of another nation.

MR. FORD AND MR. BRYAN.

The aggregation of idealists, schemers and plain political adventurers now gathered in Chicago will nominate either Senator LaFollette or Henry Ford. That is the thrilling news that comes over the wires.

Either will make a fit candidate for the "cause." The likeness of Henry on a "tin Lizzie" under which runs the motto—"We kept him out of war"—the reference being to Edsel, the crown prince of the Ford dynasty, ought to make a campaign button that everyone would want to wear.

But there is still more news. The aforesaid dispatches are also whispering that the dregs of the country are quietly getting together for the purpose of nominating Colonel Bryan on a genuine dry ticket. How like old times this campaign is going to be!

If present campaign plans do not miscarry in some unforeseen manner the dear people are going to have forward-looking candidates, backward-looking candidates and upward-looking candidates galore. The variety is going to be large and the choice almost unlimited. If everybody don't get just the kind of a president desired we feel quite sure it will not be due to the fact that such was not available.

THE EFFECT OF GEOGRAPHY.

While in San Francisco Governor Robertson was very indignant about the pardoning orgy. But when he crossed the state line into Oklahoma he mastered himself splendidly. After arriving at the state capital he went into secret conference with his various acting-governors and hasn't had a word to say since. The persuasive eloquence of the speaker of the house and president of the senate is well known.

Phil Campbell, congressman from the Third Kansas for so long that nobody remembers when he wasn't, has been compelled to halt his campaign and produce proof that he is a naturalized citizen of the United States. And there's some talk that the proof isn't to be found.

Governor Cox announces that he "will seek the president's counsel" and that he "stands on the platform declaration concerning the league of nations and will make it the base of my fight and administration if elected." There is little equivocation in that statement.

Col. Bryan says his heart is in the grave. But Col. Bryan didn't win his reputation with that organ. The one that made him famous at forty he still possess. Turn it loose, colonel, turn it loose!

There is no more wholesome, appealing or affectionate character in public life today than Tom Marshall of Indiana. He's an ornament to any party, a possession America ought to be proud of.

That one vote for a woman candidate must have been a lonesome thing. And for all anybody knows it is still wandering pitifully about in that big auditorium wistfully seeking its mate. Ain't it awful Mabel?

Secretary Tumulty says the league of nations will be the leading issue in the campaign. Our own understanding is, however, that Joe has gone into the discard as a democratic leader and political prophet.

The attorney general of Kansas has begun proceedings against the wholesale grocer's trust in that state. In many respects Kansas appears to be a desirable state in which to live.

Aviation appears to have been made safe, but the statistics show that all aviators die young. Mr. Gonzalez, the oldest Cuban aviator, has just met death at the ripe old age of 26.

But both Cox and Harding play golf—which leaves no choice to the millions who have formed a prejudice against golf-playing presidents.

They say the day of miracles is past. And yet a national convention turned the eyes of the world from the white house to the office of the Dayton News.

A Kansas City rubber dealer reports the theft of 140 worth of rubber heels. Which is additional proof that a political campaign is on.

If there is any chance of getting Mr. Hearst and Mr. La Follette in a third party and keeping them there we are for the third party.

Senator Reed wires that he's for the candidate, but he forgot to say anything about the platform and victory.

It begins to look as tho Mexico beat the United States in getting an improvement in government.

A professor person claims to have discovered a cure for egomania. For heaven's sake publish it, brother!

Mr. Johnson is convalescent, but if Mr. Bryan is able to sit up yet nobody knows it.

Oklahoma Outbursts

And sometimes, from the Dallas News, it may get so that the women will be so fond of the natatorium they will bring their dishes there to wash them.

The girl on South Main has begun to train for her vacation by eating fish once a week.

An oil well, thinks the Oklahoman, is a pretty handy adjunct when a man has a wife.

One of the hardest jobs Governor Cox has had since Tammany and Tom Taggart nominated him was the framing of answers to the telegrams of congratulations from President Wilson and Senator Reed so as to satisfy both.

Attorney General Freeling seems to have found something besides the boundary line suit to make him forget the hot weather.

N. D. Welty of Bartlesville figures that he can get just about as much fun out of a fishing trip as he can out of a senatorial campaign anyway. Read it whichever way you please but that is the kind of sport we like to look up with.

It is understood that Cam Russell is preparing to serape the whitewash off the report of that legislative investigating committee which Tom Wirep and Bob Davidson helped appoint last winter.

So far as we can see, the "wets" are having less trouble in determining how they are going to vote than anybody.

As we understand it, Senator Gore will attach his kite to Cox while Mr. Ferris will continue to stand on the Wilson platform.

We are somewhat puzzled over how to construe this sentence plucked from Lea Nichols's Bristol Record: "You can read the editorials in this page and never be in danger of a mental breakdown."

Having perfected a non-skid appliance for silk shirts, Lea Nichols of Bristol now wants to put vacuum cups on okra.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Discarding Wilson. There is a democratic tendency to present Mr. Cox as a Pickwickian Wilsonian and to suggest the possibility that there is nothing in the lion cage. Homer Cummings did the roaring. The platform roars, but there is no roar in Mr. Cox. He may be approached by the plain people and the children may come to see him.

Mr. Wilson cannot be escaped so easily as that. It is not what Mr. Cox thinks or says that binds the party. It is what the platform says. With respect to its foreign relations the country is to decide in this election whether it is for the republican doctrine of American sovereignty and American rights or for the democratic doctrine of internationalism and American obligations.

Mr. Cox is running as the candidate of a party which declared for Wilson's covenant with a definition of American obligations. Mr. Harding is running as the candidate of a party which declared for the preservation of every American national right.

The democratic party proposes the surrender of a part of American sovereignty to the league of nations. The republican party insists on the preservation of American sovereignty intact. That is the irreconcilable difference between the two parties with regard to international affairs and it concerns the future of the United States.

When democrats try to evade this issue they are unsuccessful. If nothing the republicans insist upon is essential to national security or if nothing they insist upon would materially change the American position in the league, then there was no excuse for refusal to accept what republican statesmen proposed. If there were nothing essential involved we might have had peace a year ago.

If something essential is involved it is an issue between the acceptance of an overtold and the retention of full sovereignty. Republican dissent for the retention of an impaired national independence. The democrats attacking the republican party for this stand, must attack the principle for which the republicans stand.

Republicans say that there is an issue here between the two parties. The democrats make the issue and try to deny that it exists. Two parties cannot be in such violent opposition on a question and be in accord on it.

The democrats intend either to repudiate their principles or they intend to put the United States into the league of nations as Mr. Wilson demands that it shall enter. If they intend to repudiate, their utterances are valueless and they are untrustworthy. If they intend to accept they mean that Cox, if elected, will urge, as Wilson urged, that the United States submit itself to the league.

If Mr. Cox could control the senate the Wilson program would be carried out. The United States, without any reservation of its rights, would be at the disposal of the council of the league. America would have an overtold.

Cox cannot discard Wilson. Wilson gave him his doctrines. The party accepted them. This election is to be the referendum so earnestly desired, according to white house statements, to determine whether Wilson has public support or not.

LOYALTY

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest) Money never bought a friend, Never hired a man to love us; They were his faithful to the end, Not the something better of us; Neither silver nor the gold Wins a friendship we can hold.

Dollars never make men loyal, Who offers money only, Though the coins he gives are royal, Lives a traitor to the lonely, Men who worship gold, will fly, When another comes to buy.

Read the history of the ages— Money cannot buy a friend, Service is not built on wages, We must come to know each other; More than gold a man must give, If his friendships are to live.

Let us cease to dwell in blindness, Let us learn what men are seeking; Love is born of human kindness, Fellowship and cheer speaking— Man has longed, since life began, To be treated like a man.

WHAT MAKES THE SUFFRAGE

SUFFRAGE STATE LEGISLATURES THAT HAVE RATIFIED THE AMENDMENT. REPUBLICAN 29 DEMOCRATIC 6 LEGISLATURES REJECTING AMENDMENT. REPUBLICAN 1 DEMOCRATIC 7 GOVERNORS CALLING SPECIAL SESSIONS TO RATIFY AMENDMENT. REPUBLICAN 16 DEMOCRATIC 9

She—"You're long on talk and very short on results."

Margaret Garret's Husband CHAPTER LXIX. A New Order of Things. For a moment Bob looked at me without speaking, and it seemed that an expression of almost disgust crossed his face. Then he said: "I will say good night now, Margaret, and without another glance at me he went into his room and closed the door."

"Who is this woman who calls you dear? What is she to you?" "She is a young writer whom I have tried to help. She is nothing to me," he answered, the latter question, sadly, or so it seemed to me, with his love of books and quietude, Margaret, and without another glance at me he went into his room and closed the door.

"No—not if you are silly enough to go back to your old tricks and refuse to eat because I was not with you." "That is just the reason and after this you may know that whenever you remain away I shall not eat. I have plenty of time for business during the day, without taking the time which belongs to me."

"I have read it, and wish an explanation. What right have you to receive letters from women?" Then I added, "you'd probably make an awful fuss if I had a man correspondent of whom you knew nothing."

"No, indeed, Margaret I should be glad if you had a man friend who made you happy and contented, one who was a true friend and companion," he answered.

The Young Lady Across the Way

"I was beginning to hate John Kendall, to dislike more intensely all of Bob's Bohemian friends. Was he going to invite them to our home without even consulting me? I flushed angrily at the thought the while I gave orders to have one of the guest rooms ready for John Kendall who would come down with Bob on Friday."

"That night when Bob came in he took a long envelope out of his pocket and laid it on the table." "Take good care of it Margaret," he said, as I picked it up and looked curiously at it.

"What is it?" I questioned. "The deed to the house. It is yours—no matter what happens." "Thank you Bob," I said rather indifferently. "I would soon you kept the title in your own name. What's yours is mine, you know. At least you said so when we were married."

"But this makes you safe—as far as always having a home is concerned." "I don't care for a home unless we are happy together in it," was my answer, and I really meant it. Tomorrow—Elate Praise Bob.

To The Public. Effective July 1, five-minute car service on the Kendall line between the corner of 14th and Cheyenne and the end of Hodge or East First street; ten-minute car service to Kendall college.

Those cars on the Kendall line running only as far as the end of Hodge or East First street designated on the routing sign as, 2400 East First, Tulsa Street Railway Co.

ask a little ways on account of thinking I was going to catch it again, only I didn't, but it didn't trouble me, but not all the way. Confound it, sed pop, that pen holder is worth 10 dollars, O well, maybe I can have it stretched into a good thing for you that you told me before I found it out for myself, that's all.

And after it hit the pen holder it bounced, pop, and wats you think it bounced into? I sed, it bounced into the ink well and noked it rite over, but it didn't brake it eny, and the ink went all over a lot of papers laying there.

O it did did it? sed pop, well my slipper is going all over sumthing, too. Witch it did.

The Horoscope

"The stars shine but do not compel." Wednesday, July 14, 1920. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) According to astrology, Mars and Uranus are in benefic aspect.

The army seems to promise a better understanding of military affairs and a training to soldiers. Marked changes in the organization of the army seems to be indicated. Building during this month comes under a direction of the stars that is most promising. While cost will not decrease there will be combinations or associations that make easy the bearing of financial burdens.

Iron and steel have a forecast of much activity in the stock market. Surgeons and all who alleviate disease come under a planetary government that probably will increase their responsibilities, for there may be a great deal of disease.

Uranus, the planet that is supposed to affect the subconscious mind, is in a place making for awakened reasoning faculties and clear judgment.

Aviation again has a most encouraging rule of the stars that seems to promise sudden popularity among all classes of people.

Some time ago astrologers forecasted a new revolution in Mexico and they now declare that a problem which threatens extraordinary international complications is developing.

During this rule of the stars the forecast of a new revolution for the mind is believed to be peculiarly retentive.

Beauty is to be more valued than ever before by the American people, the seers declare, and while art will gain a new respect the esthetic cult will be carried to extremes.

Food is to be a subject much discussed and riots may take place in the fall, owing to a condition of the markets.

There is a sign believed to encourage selfishness and greed and this will be strongly operative, especially after the autumn equinox.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of an active year that brings travel and chance.

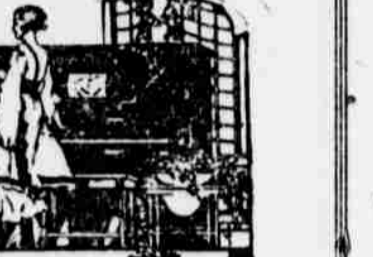
Children born on this day are likely to be very conscientious and industrious. Prosperity and success are assured for them.

DEAD MAN BELIEVED SLAIN

Oklahoma Citizen Thought to Have Been Murder Victim. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13.—Albert King, whose body was found last Thursday afternoon in a clump of bushes on the outskirts of Oklahoma City, was the victim of a murder, according to the conclusion reached today at a post mortem examination of the body, which showed that the skull had been fractured. The fracture extended from above the left eye to over the left ear and evidently had been made with some blunt instrument.

Examination of cuts on the wrists, which led investigating officers to believe King had killed himself showed that the cuts were longitudinal and had not severed the arteries. The police are making a thorough investigation to develop some lead leading to the arrest of the assailant.

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