

# TULSA DAILY WORLD

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## Daily Biblical Quotation

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.

Fear not, for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.—Isa. 43:1.

The gospel bears my spirit up.  
A faithful and unchanging God  
Lays the foundation of my hope.  
In faith and promises and blood.  
Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things,  
as silver and gold; but with the precious blood  
of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and  
without spot.—1 Pet. 1:18, 19.

Carrying Maryland appears to be about the easiest thing General Wood does.

The men who received craft wages during the war will never be content to work for a mere pittance of \$10 a day until necessity changes the mental process.

Some of the brethren are so unkind as to assert that the interchurch movement is nothing more than the ambition of the son to do for religion what the father did for the oil industry.

The political wisecrass now assert that the Lowden-Harding coalition has been abandoned and the Johnson-Knox combination fixed on for the purpose of defeating Wood. It's an awful job some of the fellows have—beating Wood.

Did you ever stop to think of the possible advantages that might accrue to society should something suddenly put an end to all organizations of whatever kind excepting the organization of the church and the government?

James Dennis Flynn, who has purchased an Oklahoma newspaper under the patronage of the republican state committee, sure believe in freedom. The paper is named the Free Pointer, and its announced policy includes free speech, free labor and free Ireland.

The Chelsea tornado of Sunday afternoon confirmed our worst fears. Oklahoma is just naturally jealous. Her cyclone reputation was slipping. Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Georgia each having made some claim to it. So, to reclaim her lost laurels, she had to go and put on a show of her own.

## WELCOMING MAYOR EVANS.

On behalf of the Tulsa public The World extends a sincere greeting to Mayor Evans and his associates. They receive the governing mandate for the city under unusually fortunate circumstances—called to that which is at once an honor and a duty, because of the confidence reposed in them by their fellow citizens.

We wish at this time to reaffirm what we said in our first issue following the election: The result of that election should not be read either as a republican victory or democratic defeat, but as a victory for decency. It is true that the republican ticket won in great part. That was to a very considerable extent accident; for it had the earnest and active support of hundreds of men and women who confess affection for the opposite political party but who are unable to see any partisan issues involved in municipal affairs.

The World will be very happy to see the new administration conducting itself at all times as the administration of all the people of this city regardless of partisan considerations; and it is happy to attest at this time that its actions thus far give ample evidence that it is sincerely animated by that purpose. Through the consistent practice of such a policy it can serve not only the people best, but its own party as well. For while it is a feature of our political system that officers are elected as partisans it has never been contemplated that they would serve other than as the officials of all.

The duties confronting the new officials are complex and in many respects difficult. But in such circumstances conservatism, moderation and common sense are more indispensable than elsewhere. Such virtues will overcome all difficulties and establish the happy men that brings the greatest satisfaction and approval. In the administration of the government of Tulsa, as in all things else, it is not altogether a question of what one would like to do; constructive statesmanship will set itself the task of discovering the most that can be done, and there find its safe mooring.

The burdens of government everywhere are alarming. A prudent consideration for the cost of any proposed innovation must command the instant attention of every public official if he is to afford satisfaction to his constituency. Yet there is an economy that is tremendously expensive. Real ability will not find it difficult to draw the line between the two.

The principal campaign issue was law enforcement and the officials inducted into office yesterday were returned because they stood pledged to a cleaner city. We are confident that they will soon find that they made no mistake, yet we shall not be surprised if there are

criticism. The suspected connection between the city hall and the lawless leaders ended yesterday. And those lawless leaders stand without friends at the city hall today. Open gambling houses, established places of business engaged in illicit undertakings of whatever kind, can be, and we feel confident will be, stamped out.

And having accomplished that much the administration will have established a precedent and earned the thanks of the city. Nothing savoring of blue laws or the radical invasion of personal liberty through smothering of home life will be undertaken, we hope. The World would instantly condemn such actions.

For the rest, we shall expect real criminals to be apprehended, hi-jackers punished, and the criminal element slowly but surely forced to abandon Tulsa as a lucrative field. That will be efficient government. It will be good government.

Notwithstanding some adverse criticism concerning appointments made, we think the mayor has acted with wisdom and availed himself of the best material available. It will be The World's pleasure to support the administration so long as its efforts are directed to serve the true interests of Tulsa. It will hesitate not a moment to criticize and condemn when those interests are disregarded.

## A HIGH-POWERED ORGANIZATION.

As a result of the meeting Monday of the state committee the republican party of Oklahoma may now consider itself organized. It is all set and ready to appeal to the voters of the state for support. It is at last ready to ask a vote of confidence. Like all political organizations, it, presumably, has put on its very best dress and expects to inspire such trust that women and children will flee to it for sanctuary. Therefore it behooves one and sundry to know what the organization consists of. Our obligation, as well as pleasure, is to impart this information. Hence herewith the roster.

National committeeman, Jake and Jim. State chairman, Jim and Jake. Executive committee, James and Jacob. Finance committee, Mr. Hamon and Mr. Harris. General manager state federated republican clubs, Henry.

Here is an exhibition of high-powered political organization that must breed admiration whether it inspires confidence or not. It may not win popular elections, but it was evidently designed primarily to keep interlopers out and prevent anything in the way of an official endorsement from getting by the Jake-Jim combination, and this it will most surely accomplish.

In studying the personnel of the organization, set up after so much publicity and promise, the experienced observer, familiar with Oklahoma republicanism and its opportunities, is left to wonder if the grotesque selections were the result of choice or forced by stern necessity. It is impossible to believe that men sincerely purposing the redemption of this state in a political way would have willingly set up so misrepresentative an organization; such a close corporation of selfish personal interests.

Yet if it was not by choice, if representative and influential men were unwilling to permit themselves to be associated with the Jake-Jim combination, then in that discovery the gentlemen should have read patriotic duty writ large and responded thereto.

The interlocking close-corporation that now dominates the republican party in this state—that is offered as an organization calculated to inspire confidence and win independent support, is the final proof of the purposes of the gentlemen who debauched the party in order to secure control of it. It is conclusive evidence that the first duty of republicans is not to aspire to win elections in Oklahoma, but to rid their party of influences that see in it nothing but a purchasable product; of men who, after viewing a convention composed of representatives of that party about to vote for them, stand in the wings and point to them with the sneer: "Look at 'em; they are mine, bought and paid for. Now watch 'em perform."

The grand opera appetite is another one that can't be explained. It isn't natural. Like the appetite for celery, olives and curry powder, it has to be cultivated. And there are people who just can't and are low-brow enough to admit it.

Hon. Joe Bailey is not the first defeated candidate who felt sure fraud had been committed.

## MA AND THE OULJA BOARD.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)  
I don't know what it's all about, but Ma says that she wants to know what's going on.  
An' Pa says, "Gosh! there's folks enough on earth to talk to, I should think. Without you pestern' the folks whose souls have gone across the brink."  
But Ma, who wants to find out things an' study on her own accord,  
An' so a month or two ago she went an' bought an oulja board.  
It's just a shiny piece of wood with letters printed here an' there.  
An' then you an' your whippersaw some question that you want to know.  
Then by an' by the spirit comes an' makes the little table go.  
An' Ma, she starts to giggle then an' Pa just grumbles out, "Oh, Lord!"  
I wish you hadn't bought this thing. We didn't need a oulja board.

"You're movin' it," says Ma to Pa. "I'm not," says Pa. "I know it's you. You're makin' it spell things to us that you know very well aren't true."  
"That isn't so," says Ma to him. "But I am certain from the way the oulja moves that you're the one who's tellin' it just what to say."  
"It's just electricity," says Pa. "Like batteries all men are stored. But anyhow I don't believe we ought to have a oulja board."

One night Ma got it out, an' said, "Now Pa, I want you to be fair. Just keep right still an' let your hands rest lightly on the table there."  
"Oh, Oulja, tell me, tell me true, are we to buy another car."  
An' will we get it very soon?" she asked. "Oh, tell us from after."  
"Don't buy a car," the letters spelled, "the price this year you can't afford."  
Then Ma got mad, an' since that time she's never used the oulja board.

## Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON

The girl on South Main says the next time she submits to an operation she is going to take that new anesthetic which tickles the toes.

Senator Harding denies that he will withdraw from the race. Why does not the senator let nature take its course?

Just to show that Oklahoma is in the agricultural belt, we notice that the Grim Reaper still gets prominent mention in obituary notices.

As a general thing, observes the Dallas News, the man who refers to his home as a nest is a rare bird.

If there is any justification for a double life it is when the ball team is filling a home engagement during good fishing weather.

We notice that Carl Magee, who has only been in editorial gear at Albuquerque a few days already, has the sheriff of the county defending himself.

The Broken Arrow Lodge Democrat is not waiting for a presidential preference, but it is taking a stray vote on whether or not water fates shall be raised.

The Pit and Squal club proposes to take up at an early session the infringement upon its constitutional rights by the suspected "underworld" of Tulsa.

We have rather suspected Attorney General Palmer was appealing to law for presidential votes, and the indictment he has secured in Tennessee for practicing on a country club sandwich merely confirms the suspicion.

That the talking habit often leads a man to step on his judgment, is very forcibly illustrated in the case of Governor Allen of Kansas when he accepted the challenge to a joint debate with Mr. Gompers.

The airplane patrol on May day was not because anybody really thought there was danger of the town being blown up. There may have been a few individuals who had a bottle of ketchup in their hip pockets, but there was nobody carrying bombs around. Good publicity stuff, however.

## Barometer of Public Opinion

Mad Spending.

The United States government must check its mad spending and pay up its billions of U. S. The American people must cut off every penny of waste that can be trimmed from their careless, reckless spendings and get down to hard work. If the United States government and the American people both together don't slap on the brakes, then, with all the riches nature has bestowed upon this country with all the opulence there is for its sons to gain by energy, industry and thrift, we shall go careering through financial squander and economic profligacy into disaster as terrific and lasting as fell upon Europe through war's carnage and destruction.—New York Sun and Herald.

Says Owen Is Right.

Editor World: In your splendid editorial of May 3, entitled "Senator Owen's Speech," I wish to say was not only timely but it hit the nail squarely on the head. The worthy senator is evidently right and more than right in that remarkable utterance for no one can more fully appreciate the value of all he said than those who have the direct interpretation of the laws. An one who knows something of the laws and the enforcement of the same I wish to say with him that there are hundreds of dead laws on the statutes of all the states of this union, laws which make the complete enforcement a mere sham.

Not only is this true but the people who are burdened with a multiplicity of laws and public officials are more restless than those who are left to shift for themselves, to a certain extent. The fact is that there is not a lawyer in America who knows all the law, and lucky indeed is the man who knows enough to wisely advise a client. There stands out in bold relief a crying need of a repeal of at least 75 per cent of the laws. This would simply mean less officials who are drawing heavily on the taxpayers, less contention and more substantial law enforcement.

Whenever Senator Owen commences his campaign for what he thinks is right and which by the eternal is right there will be at his back the brains of thousands of able and honest lawyers to be of any assistance they might render. Such advanced thinking is a good idea and should have been brought forward long time ago, in fact in the infancy days of the republic. There should be a body of jurists and lawyers from all sections of the country to meet and revise all the laws of the several states. With them should be level-headed business men who know what is best for us all to lend any aid that would be necessary.

Let me say, "Go, Senator Bob, go your limit. May the good thought you have leavened grow until it will be a reality, until the laws will be so few and plain that a way-faring man though a fool may not err there in."

LAWRENCE SIMMONS.

Tulsa, May 3.

## The Bonus and the Profitier.

Editor World: I am not strong for the cash bonus because there are so many other and better ways to help our soldiers. Giving them land on easy terms is one of them.

The little measly \$300 or \$400 would soon be spent and in some cases unwisely. The bonus would not be enough to start anyone in business; would do little good to the soldier, and yet would impose an additional burden on a people already heavily taxed.

I had a son and three nephews in the war; two of the latter are buried over there—and I am perfectly willing to let their bodies remain in the sacred ground on which they fought and fell. No use in putting the country to an additional expense in bringing them back.

However, I will add this: If congress decides to give them a cash bonus it should be taken from the profits—especially from the \$1,000 millionaires created during the war by robbing the government in construction of cantonments, shipyards and ammunition plants. It is common knowledge that this robbery was done in various ways: by overpaid labor for doing little work at all; by the fact that they were paid for doing absolutely nothing days and weeks at a time; by the fact that they were paid for the destruction of lumber and other materials running up into thousands of dollars every day.

These facts are now well known; no one denies it. The truth was brought out by government investigations and the facts given gradually to the public as the trials proceeded. Hundreds of witnesses swore to the truth of the above allegations; witnesses who had often been intimidated, threatened and cautioned to keep their mouths shut.

In addition to this we have the testimony of the thousands of workers who were on the jobs but now back in civil life. The facts are well established and denied by no one, and yet nothing is done to make them disgorge. Again I say: If a bonus must be paid, let us make it a good one and get it from those who enriched themselves at the country's expense by profiting on a large scale during the time of our country's greatest need. If anyone objects to this idea let us hear from him.

O. A. PETERSON.

Sapulpa, Okla., May 1.

## THE CHANGING WORLD

(Copyright, 1920, by The Chinese Tribune)



When America invented the airplane the nations of Europe regarded it with amazement.

Now America regards the superiority of European aviation with amazement.



In 1916, '17, and '18 Uncle Sam collected nearly half a billion dollars as income taxes on stock dividends.

Now the Supreme Court decision requires him to return it to the ones who paid it in.



When they moved into the \$60 flat a few years ago it seemed pretty small for the price.

But now that it is a \$150 flat they are forced to move to a less expensive one, it seems vast and roomy.



CHAPTER IX.  
Trifles Light as Air.

"Isn't it odd that Elsie thinks she's to know all that sporty stuff to interest Tom?" I said to Bob after they had driven away in the moonlight. "He used to be a great baseball fan, and I suppose he talked it a lot. He's rather given it up for golf and tennis lately, yet he still goes to all the big games—Elsie, too."

"But it's so silly for a woman to spend her time over such nonsense. Elsie is a dear and I love her, but she is a very poor housekeeper. I am sure she never neglects the babies."

"Of course she doesn't neglect them," I replied, thinking how literal Bob was in spite of Elsie's long lecture on temperance. "Don't you know, Bob, that Elsie has wonderful maids for the children? A graduate nurse beside the maid who takes them down."

"She needs them, I guess. By the way, Margaret, why don't you remain down with your mother for a day or two. I have an engagement for tomorrow night, and you could come up on the train Tuesday if you didn't desire to stay longer."

"An engagement?"  
"With whom?"  
"Henry Creemore." Bob answered willingly enough, yet there was an impatient note in his voice which annoyed me.

"Where are you going?"  
"I don't know, Margaret. He has some business he wants to talk over with me. He has a client who wants to invest a lot of money, and he thought I might get him interested in some real estate."

"He didn't ask me?"  
"Yes."

"The Young Lady Across the Way"  
After he had gone mother and I took our sewing out under the trees. Mother was so happy to have me with her that I was glad I had remained. But as the day wore away a feeling of restlessness came over me. I should have gone with Bob. I wouldn't like it if he left me, and he probably felt the same, and was too unselfish to say so. Yes, I decided, as I considered, he wanted me, but hated to have me stay alone all the evening.

About half past five I told mother I was going back home. She was too astonished to question me, but there was no need. I told her:

"You know Bob and I never have been separated. He will come in about 10 o'clock to a deserted apartment, and he'll be as happy as can be. I know just how he will feel, because I know how I would under the same circumstances."

"He may be later than you think," mother argued.

"Oh, no, he won't! It's just a little business engagement with a lawyer friend of mine who is trying to throw some business Bob's way."

Telephone wires of the United States have reached a total length of 22,271,153 miles—and there are 11,716,820 telephones, operated by 52,234 companies or other organizations.

Instead of using a propeller a French engineer plans to propel airplanes with jets of gasoline and air burned in a combustion chamber and driven out through a nozzle he has invented.

## Bennie's Notebook

Westidly I saw Mr. Lewis on the street and he gave me a rapped up box to take home to pop. Which I started to, and some of the fellows was playing a game of marbles in the next block, and I put the rapped up box on somebody's front steps and got in the game on account of me having 7 marbles, which in about 20 minutes I didn't want any more and kept on going home, and after supper pop and I had my mouth all set for one of those segars, wate till I see Lewis tomorrow. I'll ball him out good and proper, wate till I get hold of him, that's all.

Me thinking, Gosh, G. I bet that was the box. Meaning the rapped up one, and I sed, Maybe it was his fault, pop, maybe he lost them or something.

Who asked you for any foolish consolation? I sed, Maybe it was his fault, pop, maybe he lost them or something.

Stop sacking up the flat out of watter, wate you suppose could possibly have happened to them? sed pop and I sed, Maybe he gave them to somebody to take home, such as me and maybe I left them on somebody's front steps while I played marbles and then forgot them. Which pop just stared at me as if he didn't know who was dreaming him or me, and I sed, Shall I run down now, pop, and see if there's still there?

You bring those segars to me inside of 20 minutes or take the consequences, sed pop. Which I quick ran down to the place and nothing was en't there but the bare front steps and I rang the bell and a lady came to the door and I asked her if anybody had saw a rapped up box, and she sed, My goodness, my husband won't be please, at all, he was hoping nobody would come for those segars, and he smoked 2 already.

And she brought out the box with 2 segars, and I sed, Well, I was so glad to get the rest he never sed anything about the 2, so I didn't half to take any consequences.

## The Horoscope

"THE STARS INDICATE, BUT DO NOT COMPEL."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.

Jupiter and Neptune rule for good this day, according to astrology. Mars and Venus are slightly adverse.

All the indications are most promising for the increase of commerce and the development of business conditions. Wealth will come to many who will gain through new demands made by the public for labor-saving devices.

Merchants come under a sway making for enterprise and changes that will benefit the public.

Loans of foreign nations and new agreements to aid those needing assistance are foretold.

Theaters may discover that conditions are trying while this direction of the stars has power to affect players as well as audiences.

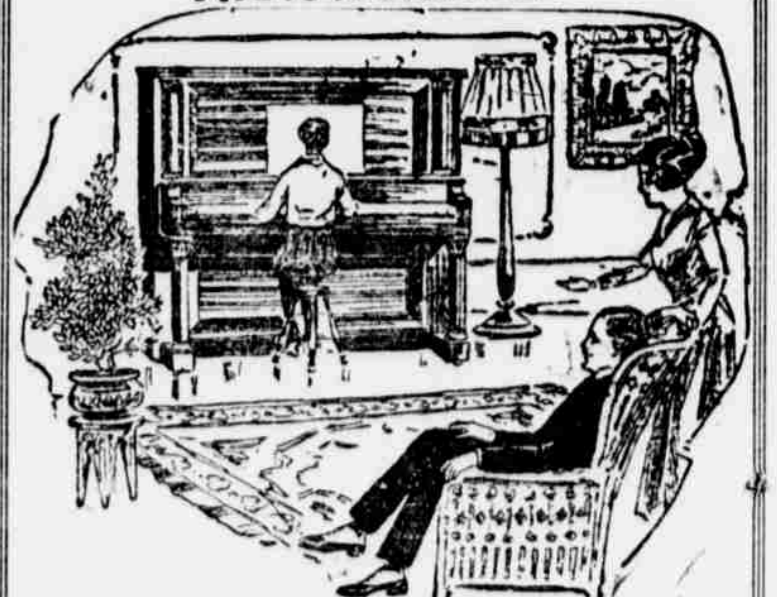
Children born on this day may be sensitive and quick tempered, but these subjects of Taurus are generally able to achieve success.

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Don't  
Envy others  
Let others  
Envy you.  
Buy a  
Milburn  
Light Electric  
Phone Osage 1278  
Bottom Bros  
Motor Co.

## TIES THAT BIND

MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL



## The Whole Family Loves Music

They not only love it—they demand it. A great man once said: "There are four essentials—food, clothing, shelter and music." As everyone needs music, have it in the home of your family. You can easily own a piano or player piano on "The Jenkins Plan." Ask us about it today. Call or write.

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