

TULSA DAILY WORLD

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PHONE 4000 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

Daily Biblical Quotation

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3. That whosoever believeth in him (the Son of man) should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:15.

Sinners, believe the Savior's word. Trust in his mighty name and live. A thousand joys his lips afford. His hands a thousand blessings give.

He that believeth on him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. John 3:18.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

In his message to the sixty-sixth congress the president delivered a typical Wilsonian essay. Whatever doubt there may have been concerning some of the utterances that came from the white house during the president's imputation, none whatever exists concerning the authenticity of the message delivered Tuesday.

The president referred to the peace treaty only indirectly and then in only a mildly reproving way—such as the teacher might reserve for the primary class. This was "according to plan."

There is nothing of the Coolidge, or Ollie Hanson, or Leonard Wood, or Judge Anderson, or Theodore Roosevelt in the Wilson character and temperament; not one single drop of such blood courses through those placid veins.

It is vastly instructive to read the president's own words on this subject:

The causes of this unrest, while various and complicated, are superficial rather than deep seated. Broadly, they arise from or are connected with: 1. The failure on the part of our government to arrive speedily at a just and permanent peace, permitting the return to normal conditions.

2. From heartless profiteering, resulting in an increase in the cost of living and 3. From the machinations of passionate and malevolent agitators.

There is, perhaps in all the public service and among all the publicists of the republic, not another individual but would have put the president's fourth cause as the first of all. Perhaps not another would have characterized the "causes" as "superficial rather than deep seated."

Which is tantamount to saying that when the patient is well he will be better, an assertion that at least circumvents dispute because it is undisputable.

In referring to business conditions in general the president reveals himself as less attached to the tenets of free trade than of yore. It is again instructive to follow him literally.

Can there remain a lingering doubt in the mind of any man that it is indeed Woodrow Wilson, the academician, the ultra-free-trader, the apostle of the "new day" who is speaking?

ment by this we find in this explanation Anything therefore which would tend to prevent foreign countries from setting for our exports by shipments of goods into this country could only have the effect of preventing them from paying for our exports and therefore of preventing the exports from being made.

It is evident that the eye of the party leader is running about into the campaign of 1920. And, however amazing it may seem, that the president of all men should seek to raise the protection free trade issue next year, that, evidently, is his purpose.

Recurring attention to the labor situation the president chooses the greater portion of his message to that subject. And reading this part of it the great mass of citizenship must feel itself rebuked, his interests completely ignored and the eternal principles of justice cruelly disregarded.

The president of the United States—the chief executive officer of the nation, the supreme symbol of government and law enforcement in America, not only delivers a message to the congress in which not one word of censure for the lawless and defiant faction of labor appears, but fills it with academic and impossible suggestions for legislation or agreement giving labor a greater part in every decision touching the industry in which it is employed.

The American people had the right to expect their chief executive to avail himself of the opportunity to draw the line clearly and distinctly between those things labor has a perfect right to do and those that society can never permit it to do.

But instead he gave the strike his executive approval, and to that extent rebuked every word that has been spoken against the strike and strike agitators in recent months.

It is inconceivable that one and the same man penned the message of congratulation to Governor Coolidge and wrote the presidential message to the sixty-second congress.

A WASH. CITY COUNCIL. The city council of Tacoma, Wash., deserves more than passing mention. Here is an institution the upholders come near putting out of business some years ago, but it is earning new laurels.

The city council went into executive session and asked for the municipal counselor to whom they repropounded a prudent question, "If these fellows refuse to eat and actually die from starvation can anybody recover damages from the city?"

Former President Taft thinks the president is "guilty of a colossal blunder" in ordering the defeat of the treaty because of the senate reservations. Mr. Taft is right, too.

Mr. John Fitzpatrick's committee for organizing the iron and steel workers has begun writing letters to "The World." We are so fairly disposed that we would be willing to give the committee a full and impartial hearing, too, but we refuse absolutely to do so when its stationery bears the name of "William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer."

Oklahoma Outbursts

Which shows its patriotism and a warm feeling of fellowship in the coal strike. It furnishes 27 coal diggers and 530 guards.

At any rate the gas company cannot say it was taken by surprise. This custom warned the company several days ago that a coal war was on the way.

Speaking of the coal administration's conservation orders it looks to a man up a tree among the icicles as if the government was planning to have a sufficient supply for next July and August.

A Tulsa man was rushing down the street the other day waving a \$10 bill. "What's the big idea?" asked a friend. "Why, I'm in a hurry to get to a store and take out an option on a pair of shoes," was the self-explanatory reply.

Col. W. H. Houston is in Tulsa attending the federal court, standing and great, with eyes flashing with the spirit of youth despite his 62 years. Aside from a big heart and droll humor the colonel is distinguished as a son of Gen. Sam Houston, first and only president of the republic of Texas.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Satan's Host. Bred in the slums of the city's slums. Schooled in the fevering mill. They live by the wage of their twisted brains. Never by honest toil.

Murder, arson and rapine. These be their Trinity. They are the vipers who shot in the back. The men who kept them free. And at the back of the Indian service. (Mark of Cain on the weak).

Representative Morrill explains that the house committee preferred a mild form of arbitration, but that the senate substituted a proposal even more indulgent toward labor. As the matter stands in the 1920 bill, railway labor questions must be arbitrated if labor refuses consent.

Germany may have our help without paying an undue price. Germany may have our help without paying any price that isn't fair. So may the others. But never will the American people listen to the proposal of anybody abroad or of anybody at home that for the privilege of performing this duty to the world they shall substitute for their own sovereignty, their own government and their own control of this free nation a super-sovereignty which can blot out the constitution of the United States—New York Sun

December 1, by an interesting coincidence, is named as the date both for the ratification of the treaty of Versailles, and for the opening of the peace convention at Locarno. Thus it is likely to see both the close of the war in the west, and the beginning of negotiations for peace in the east, and incidentally the reassembly of the seas for a fresh effort at satisfaction.

WHEN PA GETS MAD. Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest. I ain't afraid of mother, coz she's always mighty nice. Instead of givin' spankings all she gives us is advice.

The young lady across the way says she doesn't suppose any new oil company that isn't absolutely safe could afford to promise 12 per cent quarterly.

Treat 'em Rough!



Bennie's Notebook

I was yawning before breakfast not looking for anything, and I found a key sticking out of the door.

Which as soon as I got home I went up to try it and the bathroom door was shut and I put the key in the key hole and it turned so easy as pie, me thinking, "Gosh, I am to be an inventor."

Which I went up to the first thing I heard somebody flushing in the bathroom. I went in and I found Gosh, G. I forgot to lock the door. I was in there when I heard the flushing and I had the cracks already, so the only good it did was to keep me from getting some more.

Open this door, yelled pop bed as anything. Which I did, and pop gave me 3 cracks some place before I had time to explain I didn't know he was in there when I locked it and after I explained it he had the cracks already, so the only good it did was to keep me from getting some more.

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The Horoscope

Wednesday, December 3, 1919. This should be a fortunate day for most enterprises, for astrologers read that Venus, Mercury and Neptune are all in benefic aspect.

It is a time most auspicious for love affairs, which under this rule should lead to prosperity and happiness, especially where persons connected with the navy are involved.

The away is a lucky one for theatrical affairs. New productions are subject to the best possible direction of the stars and among them will be two plays that will be lasting fame.

Mercury today gives promise of better conditions for publishers and writers. There is a good sign for those who begin journeys and especially for those who cross the seas as leaders of important messages.

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My Husband and I

By Jane Phelps

NEW YORK. CHAPTER III. If Atlantic City had seemed a wonderful to me, New York was marvelous. Even in all the excitement of shopping and furnishing our new apartment I was in a constant state of wonder and delight at the magnitude of the great city in which I was to live.

Tom's mother had sent us several pieces of quality furniture, which I now know were almost priceless, but which I then rather resented. It was the kind I had been accustomed to all my life, and in my judgment infinitely inferior to the cheap, but up-to-date furniture I saw exploited in the shop windows.

Before we had been in New York many days I commenced to worry. "We won't buy a single thing we can do without," Tom said, "but as it will be cheaper and better for us to commence housekeeping at once we'll get a few things this way. But never after we get going. We'll buy for all we have. Sure, then we'll always know where we stand."

The Young Lady Across the Way

I was handy with my needle, and made dainty curtains for all the windows out of a cheap white material, and in the living room I made cover-drapes of cretonne. I wanted them for the other rooms, but Tom said I would have to wait.

objecting to anything that mother and I want. We cured him of that long ago. Sutor: "Well, if you won't marry me I suppose I'll have to go my way and you yours."

ABE MARTIN



There's no excuse for Dan Cupid misting a girl's heart these days. One thing about prohibition—when a fellow's pleasant we know its natural.

Cultivate Your Better Self

Leave the cares of the day and the worries of the business world behind when you go home evenings. After dinner select one of your favorite rolls and put it on the

Aeolian Player Piano

Music will refresh you—will cultivate and bring out your better self. You owe it to yourself as well as your family to have good music at home.

A poorly constructed CHEAP PLAYER PIANO will be a constant source of annoyance, expense and dissatisfaction—get an Aeolian Player, it's good.

EASY TO PLAY—EASY TO PAY

MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL. J.W. JENKINS Solely Okla. Co. TULSA, OKLA. 417 South Main. Asker 2155-5151. A. J. CRIFE, Mgr.