

War Will Make Horses Too Costly to Keep.

Oats and oil are in the throes of a little war of their own just the same as the human back once combatted with the reaper knife. This strife is fast becoming more acute because the already high price of horses is being accentuated every day by the number being sold out of the country for cavalry mounts to be used abroad. The drain upon the American horse supply will soon be such that wherever possible mechanical contrivances will be used to do their work. We are to begin at once, it will require five years to replenish the drain which the war has already made upon the horse supply of the world. The United States Government Department of Agriculture has estimated that it costs \$75 to \$80 per year to keep a horse, and in a study of horse utility for a period covering six years, it was found that he averaged only 3.14 hours of work per day as his contribution to lessening the high cost of living. In contrast with this it was found that he ate up the entire yield of one out of every five acres which he helped to cultivate. It has been shown too for every hour he worked it cost about sixteen cents; whereas, a full horse-power hour can be delivered by a high-grade oil engine for only two cents per hour, in both cases, interest, fuel, food and depreciation being included. Again, in plowing, a team of two horses can plow only about two acres per day. In doing this, they travel sixteen miles, which is a good days pull for horses with a load. A small tractor, on the other hand—the kind which costs less than six horses, weighs less than six and with a capacity doing the work of twelve—will plow fully that much in an hour or so. It will, furthermore, plow it deeper and keep it up twenty-four hours each day until the work is completed without feeding, resting, or growing thin. While it would not be wise to dispose of brood mares and blooded stock to satisfy the foreign buyers, in the end, perhaps, the increased prices which their purchases will undoubtedly bring about will be beneficial in forcing thousands of farmers to adopt a newer and more economical form of power.

For dyspepsia, our national ailment, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion, purifying the blood. At all drug stores. \$1.00 a bottle.

How the War Started.

As we understand it, a Servian Socialist who was partly sane when sober got drunk and killed an Austrian noble and his noble escort. Austria, observing the unseemly incident, addressed herself sternly to Servia, somewhat as follows:

"See here, kid, no rough stuff. I propose to be a father to you. Come into the wood-shed."

"Hold on," says Russia, "don't you dare lay a finger on that kid, Austria; he's my kid," says he, "and anyhow you'd make a fine father for anyone—I don't think," he says.

"Think again, you big slob," says Austria, "if you can think twice in one day, and while you're thinkin', think what I'm tellin' you," he says. "I don't like the color of your eyes, and your nose offends me, and your feet don't track; besides," says he "I can lick you and I will, too."

"Good boy, Austria," sings Wilhelm, "I can lick him myself; I can lick anybody; why I can lick everybody," says Wilhelm, "We'll take him on together and show him."

So Germany starts for France and slips up, incidentally landing with both feet in the middle of Belgium.

"Get off me stummick," wails Belgium, "or I'll bite your leg off," says he.

"Ouch, be patient, Belg," says Wilhelm. "Beg pardon; I'll get off when I have to," says he. "Excuse me, or I'll soak you," he says, "now watch me paste Gaston one."

"Not fair," says France. "I wasn't looking, anyhow," says he. "Take that," says he, slipping Wilhelm a hot one.

"I hate a fight," says England, "but I can bust the jaw of any guy that slaps my dear friend Gaston, whom I don't like at all," he says, "but will defend till death," says he.

"You don't hate it worse than me," says Japan, standing back for an opening.

"Anyhow, you started it," says Wilhelm to Nicholas.

"You started it yourself," yells everybody to everybody else, sticking out their tongues.

Then they all clinch, and the little fellows dance around, watching for a chance to get in a punch and run.

Moral: If you want to fight, all you have to do is to say so.

Any skin itching is a temper testor. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, eczema—any skin itching. 50c at all drug stores.

INDEPENDENTS THROUGHOUT STATE TURNING TO GIFFORD PINCHOT

Republicans Who Want a Protective Tariff and at Same Time Are Against Penrose and His Record of Corruption and Servility to Standard Oil and Other Special Privilege Will Vote for Washington Party Man

In spite of the enormous sums of money being spent in this campaign by the liquor interests and the rich groups of corporation men to elect Penrose it is becoming more and more evident that the senior senator cannot be returned to Washington.

Reports from every part of the state show that the people are making up their minds to the fact that when they vote for Gifford Pinchot, the Washington party candidate, they not only get a protective tariff man, but they get a representative at Washington who will stand clean and firm for the common good.

Penrose is being publicly rebuked. At county fairs he has been given the cold shoulder; at meetings called to hear him he has been listened to with scant attention. He has failed utterly to answer the serious charges against him. Even his managers are in despair at the uncanny growth of anti-Penrose sentiment throughout the length and breadth of Pennsylvania.

More serious than anything else in the ever growing and oft repeated declarations of the hosts of independent Republicans that the time has come to put the party into clean hands.

They Want a Clean Man.

The tariff that Penrose boasts of was so excessive that it disgusted the people. What kind of tariff maker is it that arouses distrust even among his own followers by his excesses?

Independent Republicans know this and are growing more and more convinced that Penrose is a mistake.



Some of the significant remarks made at recent county fairs where Penrose has spoken would discourage his managers could they hear them.

The burden of the comment throughout the state at the present time is that Penrose is a legacy from the Quay machine. He was put into office by Quay, he was kept there during the time when the people could not vote direct for senators through the machinations and deals of the politicians.

He has been a monstrous failure, according to the popular concept of what a senator should be.

The protective tariff men in this state, the independents who want Pennsylvania to be represented by a high type of statesman have pretty well made up their minds now whom they will select.

By no manner of means does Penrose measure up. Gifford Pinchot, from every angle is the logical man.

SAY PENROSE FULLY EARNED \$25,000 STANDARD OIL CHECK

Philadelphia, September 15.—Penrose machine followers who are working for the Senator here are indignant that anybody should question Penrose's acceptance of \$25,000 from Standard Oil after the way the Senator worked for that company during his public career.

The Penrose workers want the Senator to acknowledge publicly that he got the money from Standard Oil and that he fully earned it.

It was recalled here that on February the 20th, 1900, as shown by letters passing between Penrose and Standard Oil officials, the Senator took the confidential report of the United States Industrial Commission which was investigating Standard Oil and secretly sent it to that company.

The United States Industrial Commission was a body appointed principally to investigate Standard Oil which was regarded as a dangerous trust. Acted as Their Errand Boy.

The fact that Senator Penrose as a member of this commission took this report from the files and sent it to the Standard Oil even before it was sent to Congress, was of the utmost value to the company. It allowed Standard Oil to actually dominate the Commission and to prevent the Government from taking any steps against them.

On February the 21st, 1900, John D. Archbold, the Vice President of Standard Oil, acknowledged the receipt of the report which Penrose sent him in a letter which read as follows:

"Hon. Boies Penrose, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C.

"My Dear Senator:

"I have your kind note of yesterday with enclosure, which latter I beg to return herewith. We think the report is so fair that we will not undertake to suggest any changes. With many thanks, I am,

Very truly yours, (Signed) "JNO. D. ARCHBOLD."

Standard Oil got everything they wanted from Penrose. "Why wouldn't Standard Oil give \$25,000 to Penrose?" asked the political machine workers here. "Didn't he earn it by saving the Standard Oil when the trust was in danger?"

Restocking Forest Streams.

The restocking of national forest streams in all states where such forests are situated, including those now being acquired in the White mountains and the southern Appalachians, will be given attention as rapidly as supplies of fish fry become available for planting purposes. The forest service is admirably organized to carry on work of this kind, and does so with practically no interference with regular activities since the fish must be handled with the utmost haste and frequently during the late evening or early morning hours. The production of the existing federal and state fish hatcheries is hardly adequate to meet all demands, however, and therefore the work has to be done in installments.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director Sunday School Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 20

JUDGMENT OF THE NATIONS.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 23:31-46. GOLDEN TEXT—Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least, ye did it not unto Me. Matt. 25:45.

I. The Congregation, vv. 31-33. This is one of the difficult and much-controverted passages of our Lord's Olivet prophecy. The title "Son of Man" is one which refers to our Lord's earthly relations and administration, and is one not otherwise used in this prophecy. Jesus is speaking to his disciples. He looks beyond the dark passion so rapidly approaching to the light of the ultimate fulfilling of his purpose for this world. Our Lord here makes no reference to the final judgment mentioned in the Apocalypse. In that hour earth and heaven will flee away. Here there is no such passing away nor do the dead appear. The son is enthroned. He administers judgment. He is assisted by the accompanying angels. The believer must appear before the judgment (II Cor. 5:10; Rom. 14:10), but his destiny is decided the moment he believes, John 5:24. Christ first came in humiliation, when he comes this time 'twill be in "glory" (v. 31). He may come at any moment, Matt. 24:42-44. This scene is more the description of a judgment than a trial. The testing is taking place today.

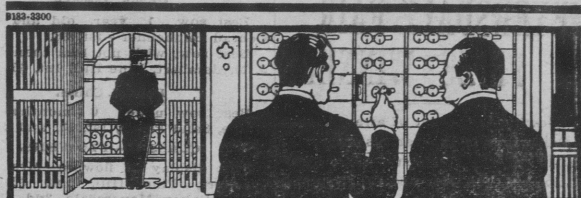
Separating Test.

II. Those Commended, vv. 34-40. The separating test is the attitude of the nations toward the brethren of the Lord. Here Jesus emphatically speaks of his kingship, hence the honored position, "on his right hand." In his teaching Jesus had emphasized the fact that those who do the will of God are his next of kin. Here they are, "Ye blessed of my father." This word "blessed" means, literally "well spoken of." We are blessed of God in the heavens in Christ, Eph. 1:3, but we are also to be blessed with an inheritance in the kingdom. See Gal. 5:19, 21; Eph. 5:5; I Cor. 6:9, 10 contrasted with II Tim. 2:2; 4:8; James 2:5; Rev. 21:7. This blessing is a gift, Luke 12:32, which has been prepared "from the foundation of the world" (v. 34). Man's destiny depends upon the object and act of his faith, but the test, the proof, the evidence of that faith is in his conduct (Gal. 5:6; James 2:17, 18). Altruism does not save the soul, but a truly saved soul will be compassionately serviceable. It is ours to assuage the thirst, John 4:14, 6:55; ours to feed the hungry, John 6:32, 35; ours to receive the stranger, Eph. 2:13, 18, 19; ours to clothe the naked, Isa. 64:6; ours to visit the sick, Luke 1:68, 78; and ours to visit the prisoner, Luke 4:18. Note carefully the unconsciousness of good deeds. The Christian is so identified with Jesus Christ as to regard these deeds as not his own, but "Christ within." The real test is not so much love for God or Christ whom we have not seen, but love for the brethren whom we have seen (I John 3:17). Our attitude toward our brethren is the evidence that we have received Christ. Our life of service, though we may be "the least," will be commended before the throne and the assembled nations and angels. He is identified with "the least." This sentence needs to be interpreted in the light of the entire scene and its relationship. Those commended are sent away into an age-abiding life of felicity.

The Other Side.

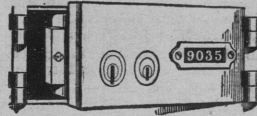
III. Those Condemned, vv. 41-46. Turning now to the other side, what a change we behold! "Come" is now "depart," not to age-abiding joy, but to age-abiding fire, which is age-abiding punishment. We do not infer that this parable refers to the place of the departed dead, to the final judgment of sin but to the time of his second advent and that the life that is blessed and the place of punishment are on this earth during the age of his millennial reign. Such at least is as far as we feel we have a right to go in the interpretation of this parable. Those who do not listen to the "come" of Jesus now, will hear his "depart" hereafter. Notice there is no reference to the father following the curse such as we find in connection with the "blessed." Men are cursed by themselves, John 5:40. Those who seek to save themselves are likewise cursed, Gal. 3:10. The kingdom is prepared for the righteous and punishment is not prepared for man. It was prepared for the devil (41) and his cohorts.

IV. The Lesson content. Admitting the difficulty of interpretation let us look at the picture. Jesus on Mount Olivet, sitting in the midst of his disciples, knew full well what was awaiting him on Calvary. Judged by human standards he was defeated and his defeat was to be made irrevocable by that ignominious death. So his enemies confidently believed. Yet he looks beyond the circumstance to the coming centuries and through them to the end of the age, and claims the victory. He speaks without hesitation of an hour of triumph and "glory"

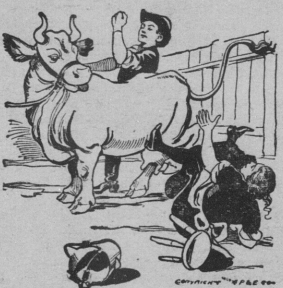


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