

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

What God Says

about—A PERTINENT QUESTION

"Lord, how is it that thou wilt manifest thyself unto us and not unto the world?"

That's the question; Jesus (not the traitor) asked it of Christ. And it is an important question. When Jesus said "us," he meant us—Jesus' trusting friends.

Now for God's answer. Jesus did not at once dispose of the "world's" side of the question, but after a few moments he said, "The prince of this world cometh and hath nothing in me." Satan, the prince of this world, wasn't looking for love in Christ, but rather for something in which he might accuse him, and he didn't find it.

The world today is just the same as it was then. The aged John wrote some years later, "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." This world is in enmity against God. Are not these reasons enough why the God who manifests Himself solely on the basis of truth and love, cannot manifest Himself to the world?

But to us, Oh brother believers, do you want to know how God does manifest Himself to us—read that fifteenth chapter of John and hear Him say, among many other wonderful things, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth give I unto you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

And you, friend of the world, be sure of this, that when you turn your face to Christ and your back to the world, the full manifestation of God in saving grace will be given you.

*John 14:22

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The First Baptist Church, Corner of Lane and Rose streets, H. L. Caldwell, minister, 9:45 a. m. The Church School, Carlos Page, Supt. You are invited to join your neighbors and friends in this study of the Bible. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Message by the pastor. The pastor has returned from his vacation and will be in his accustomed place this Sunday. Strangers and visitors in the city are especially invited to the services of this church. 7:00 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting. John Halford, acting president. A cordial invitation to all young people for this meeting. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Union Services at the First Methodist church, Rev. Stewart O'Dell, of the Methodist church, south, will be the preacher. All church-going people and the general public is cordially invited to this service.

International Bible Students Assn. Will give a lecture at the Moore Hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. He will speak on "What is the Sabbath and is the 24 hour day binding on a Christian?" We say No, Heb. 4:9, 10. There remains a rest for the people of God. Speaker, E. T. Richmond. The usual study at 10:30 Sunday morning will be on "The Atonement Mediator and the Ransom." By what prophecy did God show that it was his purpose to redeem man by his beloved son suffering death?

Christian Church, Corner Pine and Woodward streets, Bible school 9:45 a. m. Everyone invited to attend. Interesting classes for all ages. Orchestra concert. Morning service at 11 a. m. Rev. J. T. Stivers of Eugene will speak. Young Peoples' meeting at 7 o'clock. Union service at the Methodist church at 8 p. m.

M. E. Church, South, Main and Lane streets, Stewart O'Dell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 under direction of W. L. Cobb, superintendent. The pastor's topic for the morning service will be: "Old Paths." He will also speak at 8:00 o'clock from the pulpit of the First Methodist Church at the regular Sunday evening union service. Upon the following theme: "The Expulsive Power of a New Affection." Epworth League at 6:30. Leader, Velma Poe. Subject, "The Stranger Within Our Gates." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. This service will be conducted by the board of stewards.

Bible Standard Tent Service. Rev. L. F. Burrow Evans. Services in the tent will come to a close Sunday night. Services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In the afternoon the subject being "Calvary," at which time the evangelist and his wife will sing a special number. The evening service subject will be "Alone for Evermore," also special music in connection with evening service. A building has been secured where services will be held until a church building can be erected. Announcements of services will be made later. Much interest has been manifested during the week the tent being full most every night. A cordial invitation is extended to you to be with us in the Sunday services we believe and preach the Old Time Religion.

St. George's Episcopal Church. No services this Sunday. Rev. A. O. Dodds.

First M. E. Church, Corner of Main and Lane Sts. Rev. Joseph Knott, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The Epworth League meets at 1 p. m. The morning sermon theme is "The Voice of Conscience." Come and learn why many folks have a conscience. The union evening service will be held in this church at 8 p. m. Rev. Stewart O'Dell preaching the sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all, particularly strangers. The 4th quarterly conference will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. S. A. Bonford presiding.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Dillard and Looking Glass, E. D. Barton, pastor. Dillard Sunday

Herscher, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "The Three Provisions in the Plan of Salvation." Epworth League 7 p. m. President, Miss Clara Herscher. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Subject "The Judgment." Looking Glass: Sunday school 10 a. m. S. A. Ramsdell, acting Supt. Epworth League 7 p. m. President, A. Marsh. Preaching 8 p. m. Subject, "The Perseverance." Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. The public is most cordially invited to all the services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 312 East Douglas street. Regular services are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting includes testimonies of healing. Sunday school convenes each Sunday morning at 9:45. All ages from 4 to 20 years are invited to attend. The reading room in the front of the church building is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. The subject for Sunday's lesson will be: "Mind."

CRISIS IMPENDS SAYS MR. FROOM

Over at the big tent in Bellows Grove last night a deeply interested audience of several hundred people listened to Editor Leroy Edwin Froom, of Nashville, give a vivid word picture of conditions that have been maintained in the world, and he said, in part, basing his remarks upon Matthew 24:

"The world has fallen upon a strange, most complex, and perilous times in its long chequered career. It has come to days without precedent or parallel in the life of the Christian era. The winds of trouble have blown into a tempest, and multitudes have lost their bearings in the storm. Mighty issues are before the race, clamoring for decision—issues that none can avoid. And the tragedy of it all is that amidst the confusion of the flux of affairs and have lost their way. An uncanny influence is seductively lulling reason, deforming calm judgment, befouling spiritual perceptions.

"Let us briefly survey the present world situation, then look for its import in the book of Isaiah. Within this identical period of the 20th century, especially within the last decade, beginning with the war that was to bring universal peace, banish the woes of men, and usher in a spiritual revival—with in the past ten years—the world has witnessed five of the worst calamities in the annals of the Christian era. First, the most destructive pestilence in world history; second, the most far reaching famine known in recorded times; third, the afflictions of the most shocking apostasy in the history of Protestantism. More than that, the world has forgotten that God keeps an account with nations, as well as with individuals.

"Famine has reared and plied the passing centuries, but has come with terrible intensity in this last generation. The London Times, Dec. 22, 1922, told of China's famine—8,000,000 died in China, 2,500,000 in Shanghai, 1,500,000 in Hunan 500,000 in Shensi—a total of 13,500,000. Famine is found in this decade with a destructive force never before known. In three months the famine claimed 999,000. According to the London Times of March 11, 1919, 12,000,000 perished from the scourge in 1917 and 1918. According to Royal S. Copeland in The Ladies Home Journal 8,000,000 have died in Russia of typhus since 1918. Earthquakes, too are spoken of in this 24th chapter of Matthew, but I will cite but two—the Chinese earthquake involving 15,000 square miles where whole sections rocked to ruin, mountains walked and

600 deaths. The Japanese earthquake, still fresh in the public mind with fatalities of 350,000. Lawlessness was named as a characteristic just before the end. The first anarchist journal was published in 1878. Today they are found in every land, the full fruition being in Russia. One of the latest developments in the International Youth movement, with its avowed revolt against law, property rights, government, morals, the marriage relation and Christianity. It is permeating universities in the form of exclusive clubs, and in this connection it may be of interest to you all to know that Loeb and Leopold, the two youthful Chicago murderers now on trial for taking the life of the Frank's boy, are adherents of this movement. The New Student is the official publication of the organization and boasts of 250,000 readers.

"Ours is a paradoxical age. Simultaneous with the spiritual drift is the most magnificent mission movement in human history. Into all the world is the watchword. It is the most irresistible thing in the world. It knows no party lines, no territorial limits. Before it geographical barriers give way. He who predicted the coming of this mighty spiritual movement also told of material changes that would prepare its way.

"God never smiles without first warning in order that men may repent, so today there is a voice from the east, a voice from the west, a voice from the four quarters of the earth, a voice against the sins of apostasy of Christendom, a voice of warning against the gross iniquities that abound, a voice telling of the doom impending, a voice of entreaty and pleading to a bewildered world. Heed it. Those who send it forth may be branded as alarmists, but the end, the crisis of the ages, impends, all unlooked for by the multitudes. They will awaken at last to find themselves in the unrelenting grasp of eternity, with its irreversible decisions upon them. This is the day of salvation, for the generation now living is the last."

The subject of Ed. Froom's address at the tent in Bellows Grove tonight is "God's Wise Men."

GIANT LINER GOES AGROUND ON SAND

(Associated Press London Wire.) SOUTH AMPTON, Aug. 22.—Inbound from New York ground the giant steamship Majestic, inbound from New York ground on a sand bank at the entrance to South Ampton water at low tide this afternoon, but was refloated with the aid of two tugs short time afterward and proceeded to South Ampton.

DAVIS STRIKES AT COOLIDGE

(Continued from page 1.)

lost advantage. "They are content to conduct the foreign affairs of the United States through private citizens. Unofficially observing, we think America is great enough to speak in her own name.

"They propose now, after nearly four years of absolute inaction, to enroll the United States as a member of the court of international justice. We promise to do so as soon as power is in our hands.

"They present a party made up of a president facing in one direction, a congress in another and the rank and file scattered in between, we have a harmonious army, officers and privates, marching to a common end."

Beginning his address by reference to his visit to Sea Cliff 12 years ago when he came with other democrats to notify the governor of New Jersey of his nomination for the presidency, Mr. Davis paid tribute to former President Wilson, reviewing the achievements of his administration before and after the war. "When we point against the vivid background of the eight years under Wilson the history that has been unfolded since March 4, 1913, there are, to say the least, some startling contrasts. In 1913, the lobby was sequestered from Washington; in 1921 like a flock of unclean birds, hastening to the feast, it gathered from the four winds and descended upon the city. The little green house in 'K' street was set up for sinister purposes, not partly disclosed. Its occupants and their friends soon proved that they lacked neither tact nor appetite.

once it owned.

"And after oil, the veterans, for whose care in one form or another the enormous total of \$450,000,000 was provided to be spent, a sum half as much again as the budget of either the war department or the navy, and thirty times the carrying cost of the department of state. There was a rare field for enterprise. A year and a half after congress had appropriated \$23,000,000 for building purposes only 200 hospital beds had been added to the bureau's equipment and those in a hospital purchased, ready made; but a friend of Director Forbes meantime had paid \$17,000 for a hospital site and sold it to the government on the same day for \$195,000; and \$100,000 had been paid to an architect who designed a building so poor that it was never built. We may be pardoned for asking whether it was common sense to sell at 20 cents on the dollar more than \$4,000 sheets for which wounded men were waiting, while at the very time others were being bought to take their place at five times that price.

"The enforcement of the prohibition law gave an opportunity for action of the kind the denizens of the little green house were quick to avail themselves. Trade was brisk and profits were easy in this particular line. If but one half the stories told by George Remus, king of the bootleggers and others are to be believed.

"What is the answer when we talk of these things? It consists, in the first place, of bemoaning the fact that such unpleasant topics should be forced on polite ears. Why not forget about them? Why not say as little about them as possible? Why not pretend that they were simple indiscretions which should be overlooked when there is any of real business to be done? Those who seek in this fashion assume a degree of indifference or a lack of interest on the part of the people which would be itself a reflection upon popular government. If it be true that public interest in these things has waned, is it not a public duty to see that it is revived before the day of judgment comes?"

"When we are told with some complacency that there is no further need for public concern because those under suspicion have been indicted and there is nothing left to do, but wait for the day still in the future, when they will be tried. We are invited to believe that there is no difference between these men and a janitor who has been caught at night taking change from the cash drawer. These at whose door these charges were laid were not mere underlings. They were responsible officers of a great political party, put by it in places of high power. They were but one removed from the head of that party himself.

"Insofar as the property of the government and the resources of the nation have been bartered away we are told with equal assurance that an effort will be made to recover them by suit. But where is the responsibility to lie? To the fact of our indisputable title to our naval oil reserves have been exchanged for a contested lawsuit to recover them?"

"We democrats are making and will make no campaign of personalities nor shall I speak with disrespect of any occupant of the presidential chair, whether living or dead. I am glad to be told that that high office has never been unworthily held. We have, however, the presidential authority for the statement 'the only practical way to secure responsible political action is by the formation of parties. We agree and assert further that the only way to secure good government is to hold political parties responsible.'"

"The tariff afforded an opening to the hosts of privilege for an assault less direct, but no less devastating, to the public pocketbook. As you know, that America in 1913 was threatened from abroad by an impending avalanche of suddenly cheapened merchandise from which it was narrowly saved by the beneficent action of the Fordney-McCumber tariff. In view of the bitter struggle that the exhausted peoples of Europe have had since the war in rebuilding enough of their shattered commerce to provide their daily bread, is there not something grotesque in picturing them ready to over-run the markets of the world? Let me give you two or three illustrations of what a high protectionist means when he talks of a commercial avalanche: Under a domestic tariff, sewing machines, necessary in every home, were on the free list and we were importing scarcely one-tenth of the value of our domestic production. This was an avalanche, however, not to be timely borne, and a duty of 21 1/2 percent was imposed in check. Of aluminum kitchen ware, now in such universal use, we were importing less than two per cent of the amount we consumed. Such an avalanche, secondarily, was permanently barred by taxing the domestic consumer three times the existing rate.

"In the realm of foreign affairs the contrast between the past and present is more striking still. There was a day when America sat in the councils of the nations, occupying at their table the seat of honor and of dignity that



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was her right. There was a day when she made covenants and engagements in her own name and was not content to be merely the beneficiary of the effort and good-will of others. Today, apparently, she has no other program than to encourage American citizens and resources to assist in restoring Europe with their sympathetic support—but nothing more—"of our government." It is a far cry to this from the declaration of Theodore Roosevelt that if we are to be a really great people we must strive in good faith to play a great part in the world.

"As an American I am gratified by the fact that American citizens have had their share in the latest effort to solve the economic difficulties of Europe. Every man of good will must hope that the future report points the way to better business not only for our neighbors across the ocean, but for ourselves at home. But I do not understand upon what theory it can be claimed as a triumph for an administration which expressly had publicly disclaimed in advance all responsibility, direct or indirect, for the action of those concerned; or can I fail to remember the long and dreary years since the war during which the appeal of Europe for nothing more than our counsel fell upon deaf ears.

"I cannot treat as either remarkable or constructive accomplishments our separate treaties of peace with the vanquished and powerless governments of Germany, Austria and Hungary, who upon our demand could do nothing else than give us all the advantages of the treaties of Versailles. St. Germain and Trianon with none of their duties or responsibilities. Even less of glory would seem to attach to the treaty of Lausanne, which on our part we meekly accepted at the hands of Turkey.

"At some time in the future we are promised 'covenants for out-lawing aggressive war by any practical means.' Surely the making of this suggestion had overlooked the fact that under the secretaryship of Mr. Bryan we negotiated and put in force exactly such covenants with not less than 20 nations, making—so far as treaties and covenants may do—aggressive war between them and ourselves no longer possible. There is no great merit in offering to repeat what already has been done.

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