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God Advertises for Men

"Run ye to and fro through the streets of Jerusalem, and see now and know, and seek in the broad places thereof, if ye can find a man, if there be any that executeth judgment, that seeketh the truth; and I will pardon it." (Jeremiah 5:1).

GENUINE VERSUS SPURIOUS

Can you imagine a time and condition when it was necessary for the Creator to advertise for a man? At the time of the publicity campaign there must have been a great number of men wearing trousers, so to speak; but, unfortunately, the majority were spineless mollycoddles. Satan recognizes human weaknesses and constantly appeals to vanity with popular institutions and thrilling events. Multitudes drift with the tide of least resistance.

In the "City of Make Believe" we were shown replicas of foreign cities which had been reproduced for the camera-eye. When the front doors were opened for an inspection of the rear section of the buildings we were amazed and amused to find nothing but a few props holding up the front! Our aged guide calmly remarked in substance: "This workmanship is very much like human beings—all front with no character to support!" Strenuous efforts have been made to glorify the worldly and glamorize the immoral, but the way of the counterfeit is difficult. The spurious may pass the inspection of the careless multitude, but there are tests to be encountered which reveal the kind of metal—true character.

It is possible to become so gravely concerned about personal appearance that character is left in an improvised state. There is always a demand for the genuine article; and the present emergency calls for a salvage campaign. The person who entertains a morbid craving for popularity will soon lose the respect of noble people; and the individual who is burdened with the morbid dread of being unpopular will soon be classed as a four-flusher. An ancient king, through fear of the people, disobeyed the voice of God; and in bitterness of soul heard another proclaimed his superior. The well-balanced person with a lofty objective does not gamble with public opinion; he finds it safe and sane to learn the will of God, and strives to maintain an active interest in every enterprise involving for time and eternity.

HAPPINESS VS. PLEASURE

Sacred courage is required to establish and maintain a righteous bridgehead; and, at times, one must occupy alone. Intelligent persons remember Cain, avoid self-opinionation. Excessive devotion to intellectual fads bring forth idols of the heart; wisdom from on high must be used as a preventive as well as a curative. Human hearts though graced with sacred wisdom are not immune from grave liabilities. Solomon, despite his wisdom, failed to maintain an honorable march in paths of righteousness; and angelic wisdom failed to secure certain heavenly rebels who have been delivered to chains of darkness. Some one has said that "ignorance is the mother of vice" and scores have labored to excel Solomon and outsmart the devil while neglecting spiritual development; warped hearts, wrecked lives, and general carnage indicate a horrible destiny.

Our attention should be directed to an interesting declaration: "Happiness is dynamic and not static; it is achieved and not inherited. It is not the reward of direct search, but a by-product of genuine service. Vice is the continual effort to get joy without earning it; but unearned pleasures are like the snow-flakes on the river. Since there are no unearned increments of happiness, there are no short-cuts."

Human philosophies lead to extremes. Some become so absorbed in self-reinforcement that they lose all interests in the joys and sorrows of their fellows; others insist that carnal desires should be developed and satisfied. The unfortunate victims soon reach the state of purgatory. The true philosophy of life, as announced by the Christ, is squarely opposed to human extremes. The master outlined a course whereby the baser currents might be turned into loftier avenues of usefulness; and the inspired men of God proclaimed the unsearchable riches of Christ antipodal to the Epicureans and Stoics. Christians are urged to weep with those that weep; and rejoice with those that rejoice. Joy and misery come from within and not from without. Multitudes become disheartened early in life because the future shows up with garments and earmarks so different from their expectation; the contemplated fame and fortune became evasive, elusive and fugitive. An internationally-known actress affirmed that she had obtained both fame and fortune, but had failed to find genuine happiness.

CHARACTER VS. REPUTATION

The pen of experience has affirmed that "youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle, and age a regret." This picture is not inviting; yet success is within the reach of the capable and worthy. Let us remember, however, that the Lord does not agree with the

world on the definition of success. Invested in youth, we find undeveloped material of manhood; and the aged man is simply the finished product. Manhood can only mature; and age must gather the harvest of youthful sowing. During the days of immaturity a sure foundation must be laid and influence brought to bear for the molding of character and shaping of destiny. Gospel truths are designed to correctly form the undeveloped, and readjust the warped intellects; the sacred commands are addressed to the volitional powers; and the holy promises stimulate the emotional faculties. The timely admonition of the ancient wise man is always in order: "Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

Upon leaving the school room one enters the grim school of reality. The acquisition of degrees in state universities indicates the completion of preparatory work for the "University of Experience" from which one is graduated at the grave. The primary lesson for untrained minds is the recognition of others traveling the pathway of life. The world is our school; experience our teacher; and life our lesson. Multitudes strive to win the applause of the gallery while others place the greatest values on divine approval. It is impossible to develop a well-being, in the estimate of God, while demoralizing character among men. The strongest and most disciplined mind cannot bring honor and happiness—character is the priceless jewel. The greatest of men have been honored, not because of superior intellects, but because they were noble in soul. Genuine greatness must be buttressed with genuine goodness. One cannot afford to be satisfied with the achievement of reputation among men; sincere efforts must be put forth so as to construct a noble character to support. The mere love of self-advertisement, and the desire to have one's name "neonized" are deadly symptoms of vanity; they have cursed the children of men. Such plagues have brought no real happiness, but communities have been disrupted by the afflicted.

Please do not become confused by underestimating reputation. One cannot afford to become indifferent to the opinion of sincere people. Worthy characters will develop worth-while reputations among the honorable. The final analysis revolves around the opinion one holds of self. The applause of deluded admirers may produce temporary pleasure which is hollow and transient; but when the sun sets beyond the western horizon, and the lights have been extinguished for the night, in the darkness the hypocrite will loom! One may squirm and try counting sheep, but the unwelcome visitor hovers and glares; self-contempt reflects as the victim gazes into the deformed contents of the whitened sepulcher. Such nightmares can be avoided.

STRENGTH VS. WEAKNESS

The soul that once yields to temptation loses some of its power of resistance; in a weakened condition it becomes more susceptible to evil seductions. On the other hand, those who successfully resist satanic influences grow stronger and are better fortified for future skirmishes. Righteous victories enlarge receptive capacities of the spiritual heart; and the soul that develops an appetite for the better things of life shall be filled—fully supplied. Our Lord resisted temptation, at the hands of Satan, and suffered as a man; but he overcame and the angels ministered unto him. Similar experiences, of a lesser degree, are designed to encourage us; the angels are assigned solemn duties for the sake of those seeking salvation (Hebrews 1:14).

The human mind has unlimited possibilities; it is confronted with grave liabilities. Nature, like the mind, abhors a vacuum; air may be expelled from a container, but quickly returns if not filled with another substance. The spiritual heart must not only be cleansed of rebellion and indifference, but the vacancy must be immediately filled with noble resolutions and good thoughts of sacred obedience. Passion enslaves the intellect; Generals craved liberty; emperors desired fame; statesmen solicited court favor; the devil lusts for rule; and a multitude slave for luxury and splendor. The master passion demands all our energy, and drives relentlessly toward the goal of material success, which may mean spiritual failure in the estimate of the final Judge.

The law of possibilities extends a helping hand along with timely suggestions for all who desire to develop potentialities; but certain penalties await those misdirecting their energies. All who find pleasure in working at "small things" in an efficient manner soon qualify for greater performances; and such characters are blessed with extra opportunities. The greater the capacity, the greater the joys;

and the greater the services rendered, the greater the blessings here and hereafter. Christ repeatedly pronounced, as an encouragement and warning, the law of possibilities: "For whosoever hath, to him shall be given, and he shall have more abundantly; but whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken away even that he hath" (Matthew 13:12).

J. Emmett Wainwright
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MONROE NEAR FIFTH

C. A. Sundburg to Address Eagles Here on May 29



C. A. (Sunny) Sundburg, Springfield, Ohio, foremost Eagle humorist and philosopher, will speak in Cottage Grove May 29 before members of Cottage Grove Aerie at the Eagle clubhouse. The program will start at 8:00 p.m.

A former college president and nationally known lecturer, Sundburg is noted for his sparkling wit and espousal of brotherhood and fraternalism. He has addressed hundreds of fraternal and trade organizations, civic clubs, commencement exercises and other programs.

Sundburg debated in public with the late Clarence Darrow, the late Judge Ben Lindsay, famous juvenile jurist, and has spoken from the same platform with Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and other national figures. A graduate of Carnegie and Wittenberg colleges, Sundburg was president of Thiel college, Greenville, Pa., from 1922 to 1925.

Sundburg, who will arrive in Cottage Grove on May 29, will be welcomed by all Eagle officers.

A class of candidates will be initiated in honor of Sunny Sundburg's visit.

State Highway Aid

New Jersey was the first state to take a definite step in the matter of state co-operation in building roads, and with the passage of a state-aid law in that state in 1891, a new era in road building was begun. The control of state-aid funds was first vested in the president of the state board of agriculture, but in 1894 an act creating the office of commissioner of highways was passed.

Women in Aviation

Women are not new to aviation or aviation to women. Napoleon had a woman pilot; and air, Madame Marie Elanchar, when there was much experimental flying on with balloons. A woman who flew a balloon seven months before the Wright brothers' airplane first in 1903, lives in New York today. She is Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, the former Aida de Acosta, who went aloft near Paris.

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It's wishful thinking to wish for poultry and dairy feed from sawdust, but if there was ever a time when protein feed from sawdust could be used, it's now. The forest service has some timely information on this subject and we are reproducing it herewith:

The Pacific Northwest has been and is a protein importing area since its only commercial production of protein feed concentrates is fish meal. The recent nationwide protein feed shortage has emphasized again that the Pacific Northwest should be a producer of protein. A recent preliminary survey has shown that the annual consumption of a 50% protein concentrate for mixed chicken and turkey feeds and dairy cattle feed is at least 100,000 tons. This could be supplied from yeast grown on the wood sugars produced by acid hydrolysis of sawmill or logging waste.

The "Madison Wood Sugar Process" was developed from the German Scholler process by the Forest Products Laboratory of the U. S. Forest Service located at Madison, Wisconsin. It consists essentially of churning sawmill waste as hogged wood and shavings to a vertical retort. A 0.6% sulfuric acid solution is percolated thru this material at steam pressure up to 150 pounds. The sugar solution is continuously withdrawn from the bottom of the percolator, is flashed to a pressure of 35 lbs. and is neutralized with lime. After reducing the pressure to atmospheric and the addition of nutrients for yeast growth, ammonium sulphate and calcium phosphate, the solution of wood sugars is run continuously through a large tank or yeast propagator where the yeast largely grows in an air emulsion. Large quantities of air and rapid agitation are required. The yeast is concentrated by centrifuging, washed and dried. The final product containing 50% protein also is a source of vitamins and is in a flake form suitable for mixing with other feed materials.

A small pilot plant is being operated at the Madison Laboratory in conjunction with the present studies relating to the development of the process to be used at the Springfield alcohol plant. The alcohol plant now under construction at Springfield, Oregon, for operation by the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical Company will be in operation by the middle of July. This \$3,000,000 plant while having industrial alcohol as its main product could produce from its spent beer about 10 tons of dry yeast containing 50% protein per day. The plant has a daily capacity to convert 350 tons of sawmill waste (Douglas fir hogged wood and shavings) to a 5% wood sugar solution. This sugar solution instead of being fermented to industrial alcohol might be utilized to produce about 50 tons per day of a feeding yeast. However, additional research is necessary before such a commercial operation could be undertaken.

Such additional research already contemplated supplementing the laboratory research in progress at the Forest Products Laboratory, and it is expected that a large-sized pilot plant to produce a ton of yeast per day will be constructed at the Springfield alcohol plant for the development of an industrial process to produce yeast

from sawmill waste. It is estimated that the cost of such production will be between 3 and 4 cents per pound of dry yeast. While a large plant is often advantageous from the standpoint of low production cost, it appears feasible that a yeast plant of approximately one-fifth the size of the Springfield alcohol plant processing 70 units of sawmill waste per day could be built and operated economically. Such a plant would probably cost about \$500,000 and would produce approximately 10 tons of dry yeast per day with a selling price from \$80 to \$100 per ton, based upon the present market price of protein concentrates.

SAGINAW

Graduation exercises will be held at the school house Thursday evening for five 8th graders. They are, Bobby Joe Carter, Roselea Purcell, Nelda Schwarzer, Clifford Stewart and David Goyer. School will close Friday with a picnic.

Jimmy Stewart, SI/C, arrived home Friday from Bremerton, Wash., where he received his discharge. He had been in the navy for 29 months.

Mrs. Jim Callentine entertained with a party Sunday for about 25 children honoring her daughter Norma's and son Hal's birthday anniversaries which were the 18th and 19th.

Reta Keene entertained twelve young folks at her home Monday evening honoring Tommy Jean Hammons and Betty Kinstand on their 18th birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Cliff Gersbach was confined to her bed several days last week due to injuries she received when she fell.

The school children enjoyed a custom or "dress up" day at school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Siski and children and W. A. Keene were dinner guests at the Howard Keene home Sunday honoring Howard on his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benston spent the week end at Newport. They also visited at the home of Mrs. Benston's uncle and aunt in Corvallis and at the Oren Davis home at Blodgett.

Mrs. Ruth Schwarzer and son spent Monday in Cottage Grove with Mrs. R. W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird had their new furniture delivered Monday and they moved in their new home which they recently built.

Delbert Morse of Eugene, formerly of Montana, spent the week end at the Jim Callentine home.

Raymond Huffman and Jimmy Stewart spent the week end at Florence.

The Harley Williams family spent Sunday at the Zumwalt home in Delight Valley.

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MOSBY CREEK

Those working on the election board this year were: Violet Duerst, Ruth Patten, Ada Overton, Silvia Lebow and Gladys Castle. There were only 30 votes cast this year, 12 republican and 18 democrats. What's the matter republicans?

Esther Channer of Coast Fork was a week end guest of Betty Duerst of Blue Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Comstock of Marshfield visited a few hours Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Comstock's brother, Floyd Jones, and family.

Clarence Duerst visited relatives in Gresham Thursday and Thursday night attended the graduation exercises of his cousin, Georgetta Duerst at the Gresham Union High school. He went on to Long Beach, Washington over the week end and visited an overseas buddy, Allen Stirret. The boys dug clams and talked over old times.

The Shields - Walker Sunday school had their picnic Sunday at the picnic grounds across from the old CCC camp. The Blue Mt. Sunday school joined them for dinner. Earl Bridwell went to Seattle over the week end to visit some navy buddies whose boat had docked there.

Mrs. Fred Frost and grandson Fred of Cottage Grove were callers Sunday afternoon at the Harry Castle home.

Mrs. Eva Young has rented a room from Ada Overton until she can move into her new home.

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