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THE CURE FOR WORRY

By the Rev. Charles Stedie
 How may worry be cured? First, by realizing the utter, absolute uselessness of worry. If you were to spend a dozen eternities in worry, you could not change a single fact. The only way that you can change a circumstance is by hard work and you can't work hard with a clear head and a steady hand if you worry. A party of friends were looking at the inmates of a lunatic asylum. One of them remarked, "I suppose that a large proportion of these people were brought here on account of unnecessary worry." "Is any kind of worry necessary?" asked another.

You may cure worry by taking a larger view of life. We are so taken up with our own little affairs that we sometimes forget that there is a big world beyond us. And when things go wrong—without looking out upon it—we imagine that the world is just a great, black, sunless, heartless sphere. A broken toy covers the whole horizon of a child's life. How pitifully you have smiled at the youngster whose heart was almost broken because of what you considered a very trivial matter. And you have learned to smile now at what you once thought were great sorrows and anxieties, because, since then, you have had a larger experience.

It's a great thing sometimes to forget yourself and try to remember that your work and your life are just a part of God's great plan for the betterment of the world; but don't forget that they are a part and then tackle the job, bravely, doing your best. That's all that God asks of any man. No one can do more.

Worry may be cured by appreciating that it isn't what **HAS** or what one **DOES** but what one **IS** that brings peace of mind.

MORE PEOPLE ON FARMS
 The increase of population in Oregon in ten years is 259,228 of which fully half has settled in Portland and within 25 miles. When the full returns are in it will undoubtedly be shown that the small cities of the state have absorbed the other half, leaving the logical inference that the farming population is on the standstill, or nearly so.

Already the boost clubs have changed their college yell from "More People" to "More People on Farms." The leaders realize that the new people of Oregon are not farmers. In many parts of the Willamette valley the plain evidences of abandonment of farms is before the eyes of the traveler, and old settlers tell of farms gobbled by farmers and people moving away who are not replaced by newcomers. Even when the ownership of the farm remains in the same hands it is tenantry who fill up the gaps.

The remedy is clear. "More People on Farms" is all right; but where they are taxed for every stick and stone on the farms, they don't go, and they won't stay. The big tracts held at prohibitive prices by speculators are assessed an average of over \$22 an acre less than cultivated farms alongside. The boost pamphlets and the boom literature tell what can be done by the small farmer, and when he proceeds to farm his plot he finds the assessor is after him for every thing he does, while the vacant tract from which he has carved his fertile nook is not taxed as much as 100 acres as is his ten. Water power is not taxed at any figure worth mentioning, but his single horse is taxed on a valuation of more than it will bring in the open market, and his cow the same.

If he plants five acres of orchard he is taxed more than is the idle and absentee speculator on

DOOLY ON HIGH PRICES

You've caused the boost in prices. When ye had less wurraik ye ate less an' wore out fewer clothes. When ye got a steady job ye raised th' grocery store, th' price of pork chops took a sudden leap an' when th' professor at Harvard went down th' foreman an' got his pay check that had been ample while ye were unemployed, he found barly enough in it to pay th' butcher bills. When ten million in th' likes ye ye gets twenty-five cents a day more pay there's just that much added to what it costs everybody to live.

"But what am I goin to do about it?"

"Some pollytical economists are in favor of ye're not 'atin'," said Mr. Dooly. "I wud say stop wurraikin if it gives ye such an appetite."

THREE YELLOW HATS

In the London Spectator appears a historic anecdote of the famous Marquis de Pombal of Portugal. King Joseph I. ordered that all Portuguese who were in any way allied to or descended from the Hebrew race should wear a yellow hat. The old marquis (then minister in chief) shortly after appeared at court with three yellow hats under his arm. The king smiling, asked him: "What do you do with these?" He replied: "I have them in obedience to your majesty's command, for I really do not know a single Portuguese of note who has not Jewish blood in his veins." "But," said King Joseph, "why have you three hats?" The marquis answered: "One is for myself, one for the inquisitor-general by your side, one is in case your majesty should desire to be covered."

WHY NOT, THEN?

In Cleveland, Ohio, the street-car trust fought for 12 years to prevent municipal ownership, and it succeeded. It fought against three cent fares—and lost.

The watered stock, and the packed commission in control of a holding company somewhat under the control of the people, who was expected to make the three-cent fares impossible. The fares came so much faster and harder than expected that even the commission had to pay all obligations and interest.

Three-cent fares would pay in Portland.

They would pay the people.

We can have three-cent fares whenever we want them had enough to vote three times in succession for them.

Perhaps once would do.

Why not join the combine where it lives, and not pelter and trifle with a new bunch of office holders?

NATURAL RIGHT

Rabbi Steven S. Wise
 A certain minister says a woman ought not to vote because suffrage is not natural but a derived right. So is the right of children to common school education. So is our right to sanitary and police protection. It is not natural. Heaven did not make policemen. But who will say that girls should be shut out from school, or women from police protection, because it is not a natural right?

TAX THEM.

A big problem is being pondered over by the high priced experts and low priced legislators.

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 4% Have their pay checks cashed gratis and receive interest on portion deposited at this bank.

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TRADES UNION DIRECTORY

Corrections to this list will be made promptly on receipt of information. Notices known to be wrong will be dropped until correct data is supplied.

Oregon Federation of Labor—Meets at call of president Headquarters, Labor Temple, 270 1/2 Alder St. Wm. J. Ryan, Secy., 270 1/2 Alder St. F. Cassidy, Secretary, Main 1410.

Boatmen's League No. 130—First and Third Tuesdays, 2:30 p. m. 200 1/2 First, Chas. Grassman, 200 1/2 First, Main 2764.

Meat Cutters—Monday night, 8 o'clock Labor Temple, 270 1/2 Alder St. Fourth floor, Charles Olson, secretary, 1725 E. Ninth Street, M. Harris, president, Main 84.

Portland Photo-Engravers, Local 31—Hall 31, Labor Temple, Address: P. O. Box 689.

Southmen, Columbia Lodge No. 37—Meets at 614 Delany St., second Sunday of each month, at 2:30 p. m. and last Sunday of each month at 8 p. m. P. Melius, 525 Court St. Typographical, No. 34—First Sunday in month, 2 p. m. W. O. W. Hall, 128 Eleventh St. J. P. Price, Secy. 359.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Portland Lodge No. 108—Every 2nd and 4th Monday, Carpen, 1000 E. Main St. and Grand Ave. F. L. Farnsworth, recording secretary, Milwaukee, Or.

Building Laborers—Monday night, 270 1/2 Alder St. Tou Brando, 270 1/2 Alder St. Labor Temple, 270 1/2 Alder St. J. F. Cassidy, business agent, Main 1410.

Locomotive Engineers, Columbia Division No. 236—Meets every Monday at 10 A. M. in W. O. W. Hall, 128 Eleventh St. A. E. Curtis, secretary, 175 Myrtle St.

Pattern Makers—Second and Fourth Tuesdays, 8 p. m. 45 Union avenue north.

Plumbers, U. A. Local 51—Every Monday at 8 p. m. Labor Temple, 270 1/2 Alder St. Phil Phillips, business agent, Main 1410.

Shovelers and Carriers—Second and Fourth Mondays, 8 p. m. 200 1/2 First street, Charles Gregory, 661 Union avenue, Phone Main 913.

Stonemasons and Builders, Local 18—Second Monday evening, 200 1/2 First St. C. Wood, Oregonian.

Tailors, No. 10—Third and fourth Mondays, Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison, John Barandun, secretary, Box 122.

Winery Women, No. 118—Second Tuesday evening, 270 1/2 Alder St. Building Second and Morrison, Elsie Hudez, General Delivery.

Boatmen's League—Meets Tuesday and Friday at 9 a. m. at Labor Temple.

Boatmen's League, No. 130—Third Tuesday, Labor Temple, 270 1/2 Alder St. D. C. Dudley, secy. Lovejoy & Lincoln.

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