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FREE FROM WANT:—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want Psalm 23:1.

## IN THE NAME OF COMMON SENSE

If Congress should restore protection to American ships; bring back the policy that our country had for 61 years, from 1789 to 1850, when there was a preferential duty in favor of American ships in foreign trade, this would happen:

The shipping board would be able to sell about 5,000,000 tons of ships to private citizens at fair prices; these ships would be operated in foreign trade by these private citizens, and their operation for years would prevent a rise in ocean freight rates; a number of ships would be taken out of our prohibitively protected coastwise trade and run in foreign trade; the country would be using its own ships for its own foreign carrying; their earnings would stay at home, and their use would strengthen the United States upon the sea, where it is weak; we should preserve for possible need in the emergency of war vast numbers of merchant ships that are as essential to the national defense as warships are. In short the nation would be protected and the welfare of the people would be safeguarded if adequate protection were but restored to American ships operating in foreign trade.

There can be no question about all the above statements—

For history proves them. In the 61 years in which we had preferential duties in favor of American bottoms, the American merchant marine was built up to a point where it was the envy of other nations and the pride of our own. This policy would cost nothing, but would add millions annually to our national treasury.

In the name of common sense, why does not Congress readopt the policy of the fathers of our Republic?—

And quit mooning about federal operation of our ships, and about ship subsidies of various kinds?

## ALCOHOL AND PROSPERITY

(Engineering Mining Journal-Press.)  
So shrewd an observer as the Hon. David Lloyd George is of the opinion that no country can hope to rival the prosperity of the United States, on account of the existence of prohibition in his country. And this checks up by inference with the opinion of ex-Ambassador Gerard, uttered recently in a Mining Journal-Press editorial, that England was suffering from the effects of alcohol.

All this is strangely in contrast with newspaper and magazine articles which are appearing in the United States demonstrating that prohibition has failed; that there are more cases of alcoholism in the hospitals than ever; that crime is more rife than ever before—even, it is claimed, more strong liquors are being consumed in the United States than before prohibition.

The casual observer notes that there is little drunkenness compared with former days; that the hip flask and the social bottle, though exceedingly prevalent, are seemingly largely confined to the prosperous who can afford to pay the price for the privilege of trafficking with law breakers; that there is an astonishing prevalence of comfortable living and ready money among all classes. Some time ago Mining Journal-Press inquired of various managers of large mines their opinion of prohibition; and the opinion was nearly unanimous that it had worked a decided change for the good, and they were for it. So far they apparently have not changed their minds.

Evidently the scare articles on the failure of prohibition which are being circulated are propaganda; it may be for a better enforcement of the law; or it may be that the propaganda is directed toward a repeal of the law, in the interests of those who would profit by a repeal. The latter possibility must be considered.

It may be that the figures and charts which are being circulated do not tell the whole story. It may be that the increase in alcoholic cases in the hospitals is drawn from the very prosperous classes and the very poor and depressed classes, leaving better off than before the great mass of working and producing Americans, from whom has been removed the open menace of the corner saloon.

## A VITAL QUESTION

The long and short haul freight rate is a pertinent question for shippers. It is an especially vital question for the Pacific coast district. Frequent violations of the law make the situation ridiculous as well as serious.

The Intermediate Rate Association of Spokane, Wn., is authority for the statement: "The rate on canned goods and sugar shipments from San Francisco to Portland is 28½ cents per hundred pounds. These goods pass right through Salem on their way to Portland, yet for a similar shipment from San Francisco to Salem the charge is 56½ cents or nearly double, although the haul to Salem is 45 miles shorter. And this is but one illustration of rate discriminations forced in the entire western Oregon district south of Portland."

A bill to make these violations impossible was sponsored by Senator Gooding of Idaho and passed the senate during the last session of congress but was afterward killed in the house.

Another bill with the same purpose is planned by Senator Gooding for the next congress and it is expected that President Coolidge will support it as a part of the administration program of railroad legislation.

And now is the time for the Pacific Coast senators and representatives in congress to get busy in support of this bill. Backed by the business and agricultural interests of this section unfavorably affected, these congressmen should be able to make a good showing in favor of the bill. The officers and executive committee of the Washington-Idaho division of

kane recently, passed a resolution urging its passage.

All freight rates are reflected in the price the producer obtains for his crops and in the cost of the products to the consumer. All are therefore interested in eliminating this obviously unfair practice affecting Salem and other points in this section of the country.

## THRIFT AND CONSERVATION

Today is Thrift and Conservation day in the "American Education Week" program. Its observance in the schools is a reminder of the progress made in correlating school instruction with life's real activities.

Thrift instruction in the schools has resulted since its introduction in recent years, in increasing greatly the number of bank depositors. And with the saving habit learned and practiced the youthful depositors learn also to make wise investments which are secondary only to savings since more than a billion dollars were lost last year in this country in get-rich-schemes.

The teaching of thrift in the schools stimulates emphasis of thrift in the homes. It is an urge to parents to save and to encourage their children to save and to save for a purpose. Among the objects of saving on the part of both is for education of the children and for homes with music, books and other educational features. The effect of such impelling motives upon children is that they save definitely and systematically.

Conservation and thrift are usually inseparable. Conservation of health is as essential as emphasizing the more directly economic features of life. Conservation of ability is also expressed in the high school development of both rural and urban boys and girls. And this kind of conservation results in a constantly increasing number of high schools made accessible to rural boys and girls.

School officials, parents and teachers should give special consideration to thrift and conservation as essential to the proper training of the boys and girls in both school and home. The response to this educational appeal should be enthusiastic and general.

The people of the United States over subscribed the Italian \$100,000,000 loan four times. Which gives an idea of what the people of this country think of a government that is sane and is conducted along the lines of common honesty.

## SOME SUNDAY SERMONS FROM SALEM PULPITS

"Taking Jesus In Earnest," Topic of Rev. Fred C. Taylor; "The Conversion of Lydia," by Dr. Tully; "We Would See Jesus," by Rev. Putnam

"Taking Jesus In Earnest" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. Fred C. Taylor in the First Methodist church Sunday evening. It was the closing service of the series of Fellowship Meditations conducted during the past week by the Epworth leagues of the church and was a union service of the young people and the evening congregation.

"Taking Jesus in earnest means the pledging anew of an allegiance to Him who is the alpha and omega, the author and finisher, the unique and ultimate of all life's hopes and ideals," said Mr. Taylor in opening his message to the young people. "We seek more light and help from Him, who is our pattern in all things, and purpose to check our lives by His perfect life and pray for His likeness."

Jesus has the authority to answer our problems and the sufficiency to satisfy our needs. He holds the supremacy and pre-eminence among all men to challenge our thought and command the loyalty of our lives. An ever increasing multitude of people bear testimony of His inspiration and blessing. They agree with H. G. Wells in giving Jesus the first place among the great men of history and with those in Jesus' day who said, "Never man spake like this man," and "I find no fault in Him."

"He built no temple, yet the farthest sea Can yield no shore that's barren of His place, For bended knee."

He wrote no book, and yet His words and prayer Are intimate on myriad tongues, Are counsel everywhere.

He built no kingdom, yet a king from youth He reigned, is reigning yet, they call His realm The Kingdom of the Truth."

Taking Jesus in earnest means taking His Person in earnest. The Bible teaches that Jesus had a Divine personality. He was the Son of God manifest in the flesh to be the Saviour of men. The belief of the Methodist church is, "We believe in Jesus Christ, God's only begotten Son. Not in a divine exemplar merely. Not in a God-filled man merely. Not in a religious genius, than whom there is none borne greater among the sons of men. But in the Lord of Glory, God manifest in the flesh, co-eternal and one in the Godhead with the Father."

Unless we take the Person of Jesus in earnest first of all and accept Him as the Son of God, there may be a margin in our religious faith and thinking that will be hard to explain and overcome. We should take the work of Jesus in earnest. His humanitarian ministry and His redemptive work and His mediatorial work. He was a doer of miracles as Nicodemus confessed Him. But his signs and wonders were only incidental to His true mission to this world. He came to bring life, and that more abundantly. He came to make an atonement for sin and reconcile us to God the Father.

Christianity. She was a dweller in the Roman colony of Philippi, Macedonia; a dealer in fine purple cloth for a firm in her native city of Thyatira, Asia Minor, and "one that worshipped God," or a proselyte from paganism to Judaism. On the second missionary journey Paul and Silas found her engaged in prayer with some other women of the city. Her story is instructive for us.

She was in the way of good, "where prayer was wont to be made." Anyone who prays has a closer walk with God; his mind energized to bring his practice up to his preaching; and preserves the power of vision and growth. Her heart was open to the Divine message: "Whose heart the Lord opened." God always comes to those of open heart. Her mind was open for instruction; "she attended unto the words that were spoken by Paul."

The Spirit helps those who try. He is no reminder to a vacuum, but will fill any mind characterized by open-minded teachableness. Her mouth was open, too. Immediately she confessed Christ openly; was baptized as a public sign of her faith; and began to testify to the power of Christ.

There is no true impression without expression. Her manner of expression witnessed to the depth of her impression. She opened her home in Christian hospitality, and entertained Christ's missionaries; "she constrained them." Her hand was open in generous giving and support of Christ's church.

An open heart, open mind, open mouth to testify, an open home to entertain for Christ, and an open hand to practice the grace of giving—these are the qualities of a converted person. Lydia acquired them all by frequenting the place of prayer. God always answers those who call upon Him. "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."

"We Would See Jesus" Text: John 12:21  
Sermon delivered Sunday morning by R. L. Putnam, minister, Court street Christian church. It was Tuesday in the last week of Jesus' ministry. Jesus was in the temple in Jerusalem. Certain Greeks, probably converts to Judaism, came to see Jesus. They came to the apostle, Philip, in their quest. He went to Andrew and both tell Jesus. Jesus' reply is very significant. He said: "The hour is come that the Son of Man should be glorified." Most certain a forecasting of the extension of the gospel to the Gentiles in the conversion of Cornelius. (Acts 10)

This request of these Greeks, "We would see Jesus," is in reality the cry of every human soul burdened with sin. Not necessarily an audible cry. More often an inner most longing crushed into silence.

Three classes of individuals utter this cry. First, those who are indifferent to their soul's craving after God. There is the atheist, the man who tries to make himself believe there is no god. Then comes the infidel, who professes not to believe in Christianity. Even Ingersoll, standing by his brother's coffin, expressed hope beyond. To this class may be added the pleasure seekers, business men and toilers who take no time for spiritual things, and those prejudiced because of preconceived notions concerning everything Christian.

Second, those good-intentioned folks who let other things continually usurp their time and attention from the Christian life and simply neglect their soul's salvation through procrastination.

Third, those sincere, honest, conscientious ones who are concerned about their future life but are confused because of the babal of voices that would tell them what to do to be saved. They would see Jesus. It is the innermost longing of every heart. It is the business of the Christian church to point all such to the Lamb of God on His own terms and conditions of obedience as revealed in the New Testament.

New Electric Sign—  
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holcomb, 2020 North Capital have just erected a large electric sign over their newly opened electric shop.

## NOW "GRANDPA" DONEY DAUGHTER REPORTED BY MR. AND MRS. PAUL DONEY

Dr. Carl Greer Doney, president of Willamette university, has just received the happy news that he is a grandfather. His son, Paul, pastor of the Federated church of Topsisfield, Mass., wired that his wife, Lucy Holt Doney, presented him with a daughter on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and that the baby weighed eight pounds at birth. He stated that both baby and mother are doing well. The girl has been named Jane Marie. Paul Doney was graduated from Willamette university, and is studying for his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard university. Dr. Doney declares that the thought of being a grandfather is a thrilling one, but has not made him feel a day older.

## BERRIES GIVEN CARE GROWERS IN DISTRICT ARE TRAINING VINES LOW

Extraordinary care is being taken by loganberry raisers throughout the Willamette valley, according to Earl Percy, who has just completed a tour of several of the yards of the berries. He says that the farmers are training the vines low this year instead of putting them up on wires as was formerly the custom.

The weather this fall has been very favorable to the canes, Mr. Percy states, and the yards are generally in excellent condition. The canes are not bowed yet as they have been at times formerly and appear to be quite limber. To prevent frost from injuring the canes, Will McGilchrist has covered his with straw. Some of the growers have cut the old canes and have used them to cover the younger ones.

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