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The Roycrofters, East Aurora, New York.

### Sunday School Questions

June 27th, 1909.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)  
 Temperance Lesson, Rom. xiii:  
 8:14.

Golden Text—Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ—Rom. xiii:14.

Verse 8.—Is it always sinful to go into debt, when you have no visible means of paying it?

Is it right, or wrong, to go into debt when you have nothing to pay with, if your creditor knows your circumstances?

Is a business man who has honestly failed in business and given up all he has to his creditors, under moral obligation to pay the balance of the debt, if he makes enough money to do so out of future business?

Under modern business conditions, and the law of love and righteousness, when wholesalers sell on time, or give an adequate discount for cash to retailers, why are not the debts of an honest bankrupt retailer, the legitimate loss of his creditors in common with himself?

Wherein consists the folly and sin of a wage-earner in constant work, getting into debt?

Is it the duty of everybody to love everybody, the bad and the good, enemies and friends?

What is the advantage of loving everybody, to ourselves, and to those whom we love?

Verses 9-10—Give reasons, outside of the Bible, that will cover all circumstances, why it is always wrong to disobey these five moral prohibitions. (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Must all such acts, as are here forbidden, contravene the law of love to make them sinful; for example, if you had to kill a man who was about to kill one of your loved ones, would that be sinful?

Can an act be wrong that works out for the good of all parties?

Verses 11-12—If you knew you had to die inside of a month, what effect would that have upon your intentions and actions so far as God is concerned; and if it would change these in the least, does that not prove that you are now living wrong and are in danger?

Most people are morally and spiritually asleep, and many are far into the night; what are the conditions which should suddenly startle such into full consciousness, as to their danger, and their duty?

Verse 13—How is it that the night is the time selected for so many bad deeds?

Should a man ever do a thing which he is ashamed for his best friends and neighbors to know?

Does the popular conscience generally, or always represent God's attitude to a thing; or are there some things God may be pleased with which the community would condemn as wrong, or vice versa?

How is it that barrooms are generally screened off from the public gaze?

Why is it a crime for a man to get drunk?

Why do most drunkards get drunk in the night, or away from public gaze?

Does the drink habit, generally lead to the other four grave evils mentioned in verse thirteen?

Verse 14—What is the sure remedy for the drink habit, and all kindred evils of the flesh?

Does putting on Jesus, always mean putting on strength so we can control all the passions of the body, and the ambitions of the soul?

Lesson for Sunday, July 4th, 1909. Paul's Second Missionary Journey—Antioch to Philippi. Acts xv:36 to xvi:15.

### Portland Letter

Portland, Oregon, June 22—Representing large sums of

Dutch capital and collecting information that will lead to the establishment of direct trade relations between Holland and the Pacific coast upon completion of the Panama Canal, J. G. Scholvick, president of Wiegman's bank, Amsterdam, and G. J. M. Simons, editor of the "Telegraaf" the great Holland newspaper, were visitors to Portland during the past week. In an interview Mr. Simons said that the trip was made to get in touch with investment opportunities in this state where much Holland capital comes at present through agencies in the east. He also said that as soon as the Panama Canal is built, a line of Dutch steamships will be established from Holland to Pacific Coast Points that is expected to bring this section in close touch with that country and her people.

The importance of the hog as a mortgage lifter has never been more evident than now. The hog market at Portland has advanced recently from \$7.75 to \$8.15 per 100 pounds for suitable fat hogs and packers say the supply is practically nil. The hog raising industry is one of the most lucrative to which farmers of the northwest can turn their attention. Oregon and Washington need more hogs and offer good prices to growers. Figures here are higher than the Chicago market and there is every inducement for more extensive hog raising.

Oregon is growing so fast that the landmarks are falling one by one as they stand in the way of progress. The latest illustration is the felling of a historic oak tree at St. Helens during the past week, that sheltered the Lewis and Clark expedition on its famous voyage of exploration over 100 years ago. The location of a big new sawmill on the river bank made it necessary to remove the old tree. The trunk was 51 inches in diameter and a count of the rings indicated the age of the tree was 149 years.

The first railroad train ever equipped with wireless telegraphy apparatus passing through the state was brought to Portland during the past week by the California Promotion Committee, carrying an excursion of 100 prominent business men of California. The visitors were entertained by the Commercial Club with a ride about the city and dinner at the Club. Speeches were made by the Californians and the friendly sentiments expressed were responded to by Portland business men. The visit of the excursionists resulted in creating a closer common interest between the two sections of the Pacific Coast. Oregon creamery men met

### MORE COFFEE TALK

Dear Ladies:-

Nothing comes closer home to your husband than the kind of coffee he drinks. Right here is where the problem of taste comes in, and discriminating coffee drinkers are always alert to get hold of a brand that has just the quality that goes to the right spot.

But the problem does not end there, some brands are one thing to-day and quite another tomorrow, and how could you hope to please with such a brand.

It has always been my idea to get a coffee that pleases and keeps the same quality day in and day out, year after year, and my years of experience handling this coffee has proven that we have it in Chase & Sanborn's Blends.

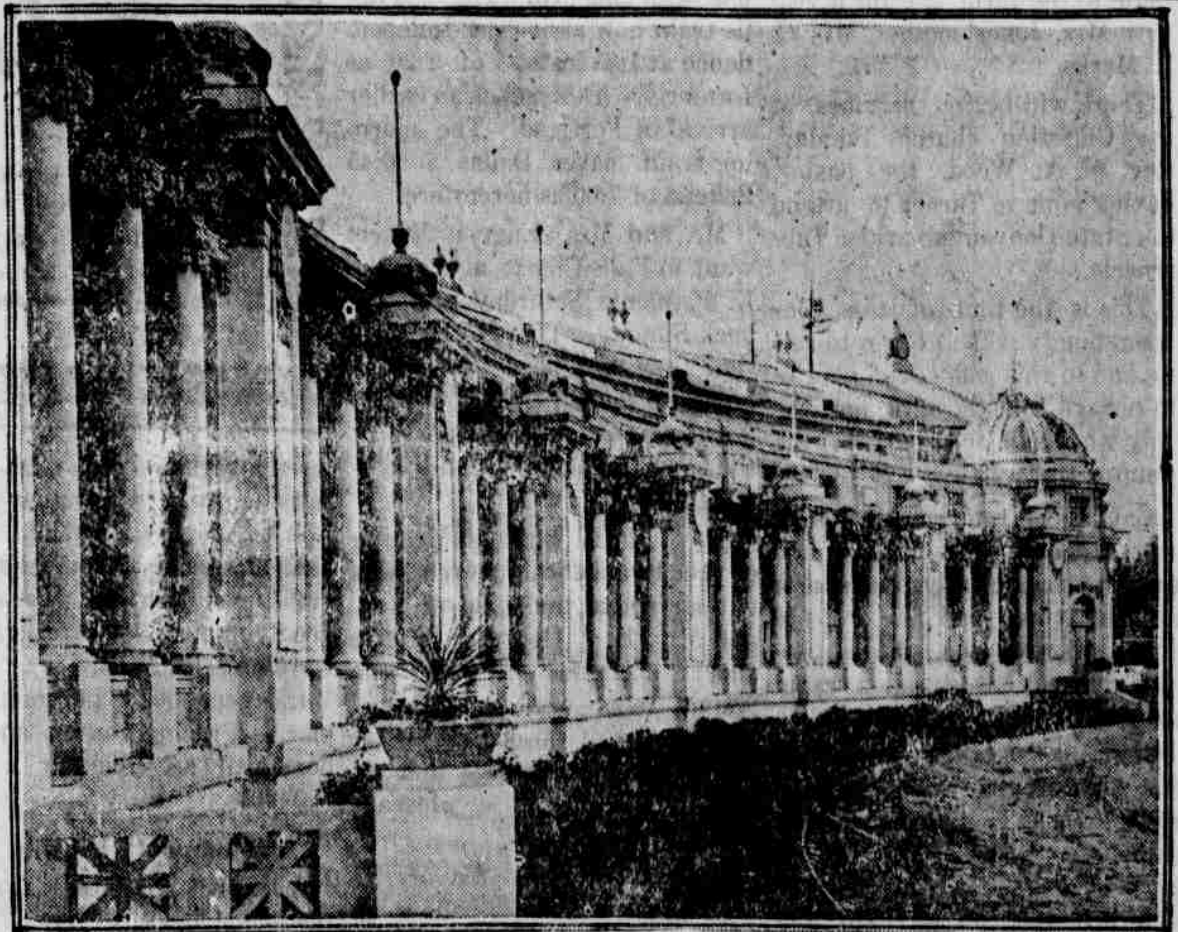
Don't forget the price—twenty-five and thirty-five cents. Once used, always used. We are getting bouquets on this coffee every day.

Yours very truly,

T. A. Riggs,

Monmouth

Oregon



PERGOLA OVERLOOKING GEYSER BASIN, ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

One of the most pleasing of the architectural designs utilized in the Manufactures and Agriculture buildings of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is the succession of pergolas extending the entire length of the two buildings. The contour of the structures follows the curvature of Geyser basin, and the deep recesses of the pergolas will be shaded by a profuse growth of various vines and flowering shrubs. Opposite the center of the two buildings the reproduction of "Old Faithful," the famous geyser of the Yellowstone National park, will spout forth as faithfully as does the wonder of nature from which its name was derived. Looking up Cascade Court, the huge bulk of the federal government buildings looms in view, and high above Alaska's golden monument the dome of Uncle Sam's great exhibit palace shows gracefully against the line of blue sky. Every visitor to the exposition will pass between the Agriculture and Manufactures buildings. Above Geyser basin formal gardens flank the plaza known as Cascade Court, and at the head of the Cascades this plaza divides. Beyond Geyser basin the walks converge and unite in beautiful Rainier avenue. This striking thoroughfare makes its broad brilliantly lighted way to the shores of Lake Washington. The electrical illumination is magnificent, and at night the place is one of enchantment.

with State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey last Saturday at Portland where they met the new inspectors appointed by Mr. Bailey. Plans of co-operation to improve the state's dairy product were discussed and agreed upon. The meeting was held at the Commercial Club.

Portland will be the rallying point for Baptists of the northern half of the continent during the last week of the month. The northern Baptists Association will open its annual convention here on June 25 and the gathering will continue for one week. An interesting program has been prepared and there will be numerous receptions, excursions and other functions during convention week.

### Justice and the Law.

The discrepancy between law and justice is responsible for much of the lawlessness that obtains in the land. The truly endearing lawlessness is not of the sudden, sporadic, explosive

kind, but that lawlessness which is subtle, persistent, unobserved. Far more serious than the lawlessness of the so-called anarchist who rebels against law because it is law and because he thinks all law is oppressive, is the lawlessness of those men entrenched in power, dowered with opportunity and panoplied in privilege, who break the law because it is just. The so-called anarchist honestly believes in justice without law; the really lawless, though unobtrusive, anarchist of power and place, aims at law without justice.

I count that tendency of our age anarchic which fails to rest law upon justice. Real anarchy may assume the guise of lawlessness. Justice and the law must move hand in hand, justice informs law and law incarnate of justice. Unjust laws are as truly anarchic as lawlessness.—Stephen S. Wise, Ph. D., in July Pacific Monthly.

The Marshall Strawberry Saturday A. J. Shipley came

in from the Alpine Berry Farm with a load of strawberries and brought a couple of sample boxes to the Herald office to show the merits of the Clark's Seedling and the Marshall. He has experimented with both varieties on his farm and has found that while the Marshall is a decided success, the Clark's Seedling will not do any good and he will plow them up this fall to make room for other varieties. Mr. Shipley says that the Marshall is a fine canning berry but is not as highly colored as the Clark's Seedling until fully ripe. This seems to be the only drawback to this excellent berry as it will not stand long shipments after becoming well ripened, neither will any other berry for that matter. Mr. Shipley deserves much credit for his efforts to learn the best varieties for this section of the state. At some time in the future we hope to be able to give our readers an article from his pen on this subject.