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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by
 Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
 July 11th, 1909.

Paul's Second Missionary Journey—The Philippian Jailer. Acts xvi:16-40. Golden Text—Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. Acts xvi:31.

Verses 16-21—In what class do you place those who profit by the sins of fallen women?

This young woman was possessed with a very clever spirit of evil, an all round spirit of deception, including fortune telling; now wherein did her sin consist, and that of her owners?

Which are the more to be blamed in these days, fortune tellers or their willing dupes?

When bad men are losing the gains of their evil occupation, are they apt to be careful of the truth, when they are after the good men who have destroyed their business? For example the liquor dealers.

Verse 22—What made the multitude so angry at Paul and Silas, and is any reliance ever to be placed upon the excited attitude of a large crowd?

Do religious differences still make the people hate one another?

Does worldly gain, to-day play any part in religious intolerance?

Verse 23—Why did God permit such cruelty to his faithful servants?

Why is it that godly people often have to go through very exquisite suffering?

Verse 24—Say why it is possible for any good man in prison, lying upon a raw back, with his feet fast in the stocks, to be as happy as a man in health and at liberty?

Does a good man's influence cease when he is imprisoned and his limbs are fettered?

In looking back over the results of his imprisonment, would Paul and Silas be apt to regret this painful incident?

Verse 25—Is there any circumstance so painful, or disastrous, that prayer and praise cannot turn it into joy and victory?

If we prayed and sang more in our private lives, and in our families, would we have more joy and gladness?

Verse 26—Was this earthquake the result of the prayer of Paul and Silas, or was it a natural event?

Does God to-day work out for his people, practically the same results as are here recorded?

Verses 27-28—Why did the jailer decide upon suicide, and is such a course ever justifiable?

Verses 29-30—Was it natural fear or religious conviction, that now operated in the jailer?

What did the jailer desire to be saved from?

Verse 31—What precisely did they mean by believing on the Lord Jesus?

May a father or mother believe in Jesus, so as to assure the salvation of their children? (This question is to be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verse 32—What is "the word of the Lord," and may a person know that word, first hand, who is not personally acquainted with the Lord?

Verses 33-34—Can the grace of God suddenly turn a cruel and brutal man, into a tender-hearted Christian?

Verses 35-40—May we be confident that there will always be a happy ending to all our trials?

Lessons for Sunday, July 18th, 1909—Paul's Second Missionary Journey—Thessalonica and Berea. Acts xvii: 1-15.

Portland Letter.

Portland, Ore., July 6—Headed by Governor Benson, hundreds of people will go to Seattle this week from all parts of the state to attend the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition on Friday, July 9, which is Oregon day. There has never been such a general movement of Oregon people beyond the state lines as is expected to be seen in Seattle this week.

"Judging from the interest shown in Portland, it will be simply a question of how many the railroads can handle," said W. H. Wehrung, president of the Oregon Commission to the fair.

Governor Benson will respond to an address of welcome by President Chilberg of the exposition on the morning of July 9. In the Afternoon the Oregonians will hold open house at the Oregon building from 3 to 5 and at night there will be a promenade and ball in the Washington building. The Portland festival chorus, numbering 350 voices, will attend and will sing.

Portland Day at the fair, July 20, also looks like a big day. Special trains will be run to carry the people and reduced rates have been put in effect. A special program has been prepared for that date.

Special arrangements have been made whereby all the exhibits in the livestock show at the Seattle fair will be displayed in Portland the third week of September during the show of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association. This will mean a show of pure bred stock in horse, cattle, sheep and swine divisions greater by far than has ever been seen in the state. The exhibit will show the great strides of the livestock industry in the Pacific Northwest during recent years. The annual show of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association will last from September 20 to 25th and the State Fair entries will be on display as well as the cream from the show at Seattle.

"We had at least \$1,000,000 worth of stock here last year," said Secretary Wisdom of the association. "But applications from stock farms of the Coast, Middle West and Canada already received make it certain we will have more than \$1,500,000 worth of the fanciest stock the breeders of America produce. It will be possible to arrange for a great deal more comprehensive display this year for the expense of shipping exhibits from a distance will be minimized and distributed between Portland, Salem and Seattle."

Bend had a Fourth of July celebration that was probably the most unique in the country because of one great feature, a trout barbecue. There are num-

erous places in the state that could duplicate it, probably, but where throughout the east could such an affair be held? Bend had about 3500 trout served to those in attendance at the celebration, certainly a splendid advertisement of Oregon's attractions as a fisherman's paradise.

The Oregon State Teachers' Association completed its ninth annual convention at Albany during the past week. The gathering was pronounced the most successful in the history of the organization. An interesting and valuable programme was given, with many notable addresses. The second annual convention of county superintendents of schools was held at Salem just preceding the meeting of the state pedagogues. A higher standard for school work in this state was set and many matters of mutual helpfulness were discussed.

Monmouth Heights.

Rev. Goode, of Portland, was a guest at Mr. Chaney's Thursday.

Robert Parrish, of Independence, was a Monmouth Heights visitor Wednesday.

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.

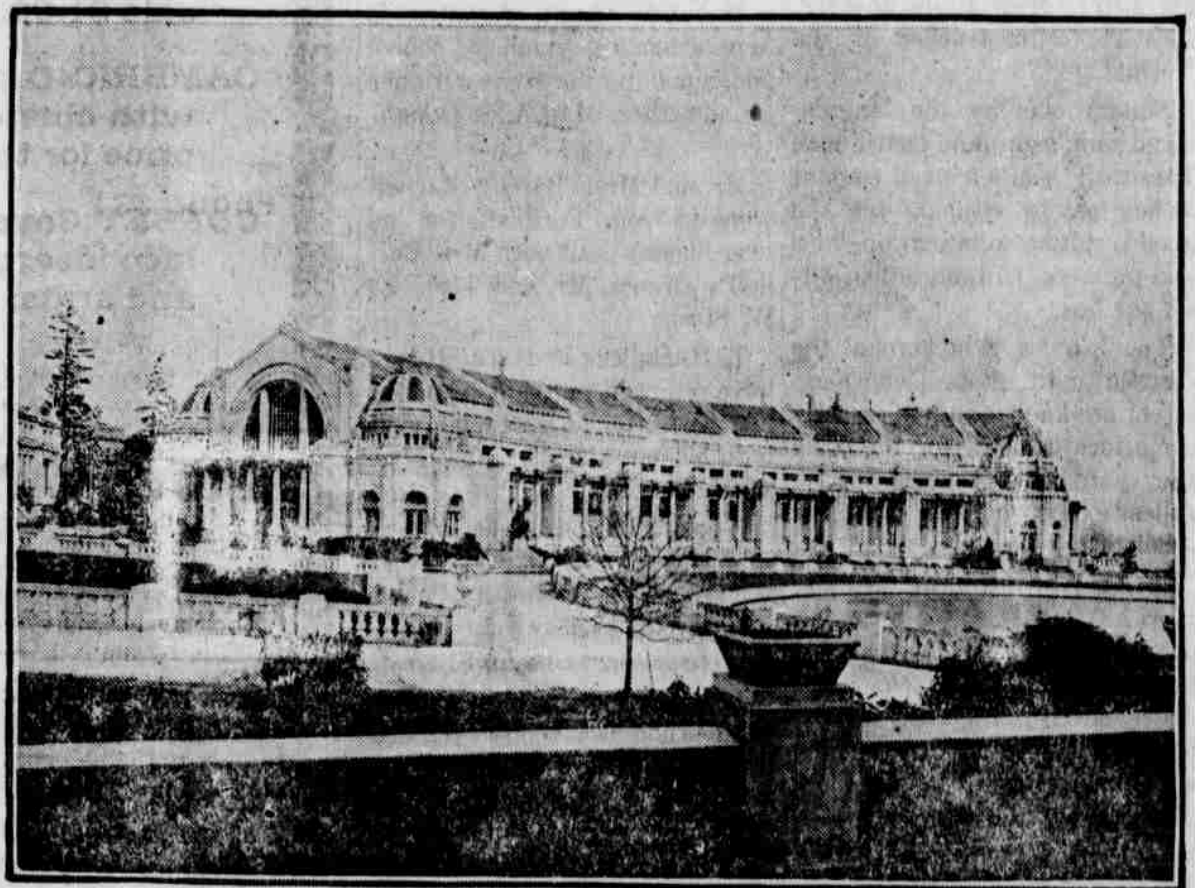
Don't forget the price—twenty-five and thirty-five cents. Once used, always used. We are getting bouquets on this coffee every day.

Yours very truly,

T. A. Riggs,

Monmouth

Oregon



MANUFACTURES BUILDING, ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

On the eastern side of Geyser basin at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition the handsome Manufactures building looks across the restless waters of the cascades and the flashing foam of "Old Faithful," the reproduction of its namesake in Yellowstone National park. Its location is the most central of any of the exposition buildings, and its architectural design is especially fitting for the position it has been given. It was one of the first great exhibition palaces to be completed and before the end of last year was ready for the reception of its vast collection of exhibits from the workshops of every nation of importance in the world. It overlooks the finest of the formal gardens of the exposition, and its splendid pergolas, with their vine covered columns and blossoming flowers, complete a restful and pleasing view.

A. J. Shipley and three children are visiting relatives near Corvallis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and two sons, Orville and Byron, of Lewisville, were guests at the Fishback home Monday.

Lee Egleston, while celebrating the fourth Saturday at Bosley's Grove had the misfortune to fall off a horse and break his right arm.

Mrs. E. Clark made a special trip to Salem Sunday to see her daughter Mrs. Retta Hamer, who was badly hurt by being thrown out of a hack Saturday.

Miss Nella Shipley, who has been visiting her father, A. J. Shipley and three children, for the past three weeks, returned to her home at Monroe, Sunday.

Prominent Man Hurt in Runaway

Oswald West was the unfortunate victim of a runaway accident Sunday. In company with another gentleman while approaching town near Mary's river bridge the team they were driving became frightened and unmanageable. Both were thrown out of the buggy as the team sped on at

breakneck pace.

Mr. West sustained the breaking of three ribs and was otherwise badly bruised. His companion was more fortunate escaping with only a few scratches. Mr. West was carried on a stretcher to the depot and he was taken to his home by train to Salem. He is a member of the State Railroad Commission and is prominent in other affairs—Corvallis Republican.

Some Troubles of a Pianist.

Harold Bauer, the pianist, has had some curious experiences during his travels.

While playing in Barcelona he was challenged to fight a duel by an excited member of the audience whom he had reproved for disturbing the recital by his noisy conduct. On another occasion, in Italy, he had to be carried through an underground tunnel to escape the attentions of frantic admirers.

One of his most extraordinary experiences was in Russia. It was in a little town near Moscow, and in the middle of his performance the pianist was arrested by the police on the grounds that he was obtaining money under false pretenses. The police action was based on the grounds that a Hungarian dance appeared on the program and that there were no dancers. They overlooked the terrible fact that Mr. Bauer had played two marches without a single soldier being present.—Cincinnati Tribune.