

**Additional Editorial**

The night riders of Kentucky have been destroying tobacco barns again, showing the discontent that exists in that section connected with the traffic in tobacco. It is not the evil influence of using the weed that is disturbing the peace of that state, but the control of the price offered for the raw material.

Coos county had a Good Roads meeting at Coquille City recently at which an organization was effected known as, "The Good Roads Assembly," there being delegates from every town in the county. Marshfield is moving strongly for better highways and wants an automobile road constructed to Roseburg. The proposition set forth is that the land owners along the route vote a tax and that the county give an equal sum for that purpose.

**Hits Them Hard.**

When Weston had licensed saloons and the town was virtually a silent partner of the "thirst parlors," accepting annual shares of their profits, there was good logic in the remark so frequently heard when its young were jailed: "Well, the town's to blame. It encourages our boys to drink and then punishes them."

It's different now. When young men get drunk they do so of their own volition and upon their own responsibility. They are not obliged to import booze nor to drink it when their friends import it. The town owes them no consideration and should show them none. In fact, it's time for this town to show its authority and to metaphorically "dust the pants" of the drunken young scamps whose conception of life extends no higher than a jag and a cigarette. They must be taught that Weston's streets are not to be utilized for flaunting the scarlet trimmings of a carousal. If they are not ashamed to be drunk on the streets, they need not feel ashamed to work on the streets—with ball and chain attached, if necessary. If the "big drunk" must come, let them hie to a neighboring field and celebrate around a straw stack, with the mournful coyote and placid cow for audience. Then if an irate farmer doesn't interrupt the convivial soiree with an unsympathetic pitchfork, all will be well.

Near beer is not responsible for local drunkenness. It doesn't create a jag, although it may supply a few extra trimmings. The real bug juice is easy to import in gallon or case lots, and is cached away until wanted. There is no law against this practice, but the town has a jail, and can protect itself against obstreperous inebriates.—Weston Leader.

We are of the opinion that the cow's rights should be respected, but as for the coyote, if it is out-classed as a noise maker by the hilarious revelers, let it go where it has a clear field.

**Local and Personal.**

M. Mulkey who had his house moved last week, is having it further improved, as we noticed A. B. Westfall and J. W. Howell busy with their paint and brushes changing conditions and making the structure look like a new one. Paint not only preserves the wood but it covers a multitude of defects which Father Time leaves in his pathway as he goes by. Mr. Mulkey will have the inside touched up as well as the outside, and Messers Westfall and Powell are the boys that can do it.

The motor car ran into a closed switch Saturday morning as it was leaving the station here and jumped the track giving the passengers, of which there were several aboard, a slight shakeup as it jolted on the ties. The car was going slowly and as the conductor was having trouble with the sparker he failed to see the switch which should have been open. There was no particular damage except that the motor power was put out of commission and had to be overhauled.

J. B. Wright supplied the HERALD office with a box of fine looking strawberries last Friday, which he had just picked from his vines. Besides those given us he furnished several boxes to one of the stores here. It was a little late in the season for this variety of fruit but they were nice just the same, and the flavor justified their fine appearance.

**SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS**

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

October 17th, 1909.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Paul a Prisoner Before Felix. Acts xxiv.

Golden Text—Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offence toward God and toward men. Acts xxiv:16.

Verses 1-9—When a high priest, or a distinguished preacher, has fallen away and espouses a bad cause, how should he be estimated?

This man Tertullus was much in the position of a modern lawyer, can you conceive it probable or possible, that he could be a consistent Christian and yet hold a brief against Paul?

If a rich unscrupulous man has a law suit against a well-known good man, why should a Christian lawyer not accept the case for the prosecution?

Will an honest lawyer, or an advocate of any cause, use false evidence to gain or advance his cause?

What accusations did they bring against Paul, and what part of the evidence, presented to Felix by Tertullus, was true and what part untrue?

Apart from the morality of lying, what good, or evil, does a lie accomplish for the liar or his cause?

Verses 10-21—Does a good cause ever need false evidence to strengthen its position, and if not, why not?

Read Paul's defence critically, and see if you can find any false statements and if so, say what they are.

Contrast the compliments paid to the governor by Tertullus and Paul, and state wherein Paul excels, both in truth and in skill.

What points did Paul urge in his defence to the accusations against him?

What so called heresy did Paul admit of?

What is to-day "heresy" and what is "orthodoxy"?

What is implied in "having a conscience void of offence toward God and toward men" and how can such a condition be brought about?

How does Paul show in his defence that the heresy they accuse him of, is the Jewish doctrine which they have forsaken?

Verses 22-23—Who was Lysias, the chief captain that Felix wanted to examine, and what part had he taken in this matter?

Verses 24-25—Why did Felix send for Paul?

Is it probable that Felix was sincerely investigating the Christian religion?

Apart from the person of Christ, what are the chief things which Christianity stands for? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

What is Christ himself the embodiment of in his personal character?

What made Felix tremble when Paul urged upon him righteousness and the judgment to come?

Would Felix likely have become a Christian if he could have kept on in his sin?

Verses 26-27—What part does money generally play in preventing successful adults from becoming Christians?

When a man trembles on account of his sins, does that necessarily add anything to his credit?

What was a besetting sin of Felix and how would you size up the character of any man that wants to be bribed to do right?

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 24th, 1909. Paul a Prisoner—Before Festus and Agrippa. Acts xxv:6-12; Chap. xxvi.

**Colder Nights Are Coming**

But you can sleep warm if you have a pair of our soft Fleecy Blankets. We have a large assortment of Cotton, Cotton-with-wool-Fleece, and all wool Blankets. Although the price of both Cotton and Wool is climbing you can buy these quite cheaply, for we bought while prices were very low. Come in and let us show them to you.

Yours Truly,  
**V. F. DANIEL.**

Monmouth, Oregon

The Seattle fair reminds one of the statement made by an old villager in Vermont, when some one commented on there being so many old people there: "Yes," said he. "When the Angel Gabriel blows his horn they will have to appoint a special committee to go around and knock a lot of them in the head so they can go on with the resurrection."—Capital Journal. [Ed] The life of the exposition is to be extended for a few days.



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