CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE GIVEN AT RIALTO LAST NIGHT

Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Oregon, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered a lecture on Christian Science at the Rialto last night. He spoke, in part, as follows:

"Christian Science shows us that men have been trying to solve their human problems by clinging to thought to a supposedly good God and a frail, oftentimes bad, or sick man as constituting the real order of existence. This is like reasoning that the sun sends out shadows instead of rays of light. Reason is abandoned when we say that an altogether good cause can create an inharmonious and sinful man. We shall have to learn some time, and the sooner the better for our own happiness, to think from the standpoint of a good God, and a God-like man. That is, we must come to think of man, the representative of God, as possessing a nature and qualities that are consistent with the nature of God. Is there anything illogical in asserting that a good God must make a good man and not an evil one?

"Isaiah expresses God's concept of us in the words, 'Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord.' A witness is one who furnishes evidence of proof. Have you ever thought of yourself as the individual witness, or evidence of God, the proof that God is? Try it, and if you keep trying you will find that a new sense of manhood will presently begin to appear. Pindar has well said, 'Learn what you are and become it.' Christian Science says, 'Learn that you exist to be the evidence of God, and be it.' And being the witness of God is not a seasonal occupation. It has the continuity of eternity. Herein is true manhood, to bear living witness to the God who is our real mind and life.

Christian Science teaches that the thinking which originates with and expresses divine mind is true prayer Mrs. Eddy has written in her work entitled 'No and Yes' (p. 39): 'Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He loves us.' What does this mean for you and me—to utilize the love of God for us? Well, it means first of all that we recognize this love as a real, vital, living fact, not a theological theory. In order to recognize and appreciate this love we must ever keep uppermost in thought our true self, discern what we are, and why we are, and our relationship to God and to each other. When we are thinking thus we are utilizing the thoughts of truth which the love of God imparts to His witnesses.

"Every thought of unselfishness, mercy, kindness, justice, helps to unite the one who thus thinks with the source of such thoughts, that is, God. We use God's love as we use the love-thoughts and the understanding with which He rpovides us. Prayer is thinking the thoughts of good that acquaint us with love's heaven, rather than accepting the suggestions of evil which hold us in matter's hell. Coleridge caught some glimpse of the meaning of prayer when he wrote:

"'He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small.'

"And going further with our reasoning, we see that we utilize God's love as we trust Him, as we become willing to let His mind, and no other, rule our consciousness, let His will be our law, His hand be our guide."

Lion Club Roars

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Lion's club held Wednesday noon, September 16, at the Hotel Holland, Congressman W. C. Hawley gave an interesting talk on the problems of taxation. He pointed out that the federal tax collected in 1920 was about five and one-quarter billions and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, the tax only calls for something over three billions, the total amount of reduction being two billions nine hundred millions. He also pointed out that this year the crops to the country are worth eight hundred forty-eight millions more than last year. He leaves on October 8th for a committee meeting on the 19th at Washington. At the time congress convenes they will have a bill ready for presentation to congress to reduce taxes by three hundred fifty millions.

Congressman Hawley also spoke on funding of the foreign debt. He said that he was delighted with the prosperity of Jackson county and that Jackson county was to be congratulated upon starting the good roads work which had spread all over the state and was accounting largely for the prosperity of different sections.

Mr. Don Newbury spoke upon the proposition which is becoming before the voters to issue $50,000 in bonds for the erection of a new city hall. The proposition is to offer the city hall to the county for use as a court house until enough money can be raised for the erection of a real court house. Mr. Newbury presented the proposition very clearly. Unfortunately Judge Gardner of Jacksonville, who is a Lion, was not present to make things interesting.

The Orchard Orchestra was on hand and entertained the Lions with a number of good selections. The Lions were enthusiastic over the quality of the music which this well-known orchestra was able to produce from such things as wash-tubs, mouth organs, dish pans and other similar instruments.

The entertainment committee has a good program in store for next week.

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HUSBAND'S ANSWER IN DIVORCE SUIT BLAMES DAUGHTERS

In an answer filed in the circuit court Thursday, to the divorce complaint of his wife, Everett Finley asks that he be given the divorce instead and alleges that two daughters aged 21 and 20 years, for eight years past "have greatly interfered in the home life of plaintiff and defendant and with the plaintiff, have criticised, mistreated, abused and browbeaten this defendant," and further alleges that due to the influence of the two daughters "the plaintiff has become more cruel, jealous and abusive than she ordinarily would have been." Both litigants in the suit are close to 60 years of age.

The defendant further charges that he has been falsely and unjustly accused of associations with other women, "particularly the woman residing in Sams Valley, referred to in the complaint." "Visiting and social communion" with friends and neighbors," the answer avers, had to be abandoned "because of the open insolence of plaintiff to guests."

It is also charged "that the plaintiff is a woman greatly given to gossiping, and is so known by common repute in the community in which she lives." This is alleged to have ruffled the domestic serenity.

Mrs. Finley in her complaint asks for $500 attorney fees and suit costs. The defendant opposes this on the grounds "plaintiff has ample means with which to prosecute her cause."

The defendant is represented by Attorney F. J. Newman, and the plaintiff by Attorney E. E. Kelly.

GAME DEFENDED BY YALE COACH

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18.—(A. P.) Tad Jones, football coach at Yale, has answered recent attacks on the gridiron game.

Defending the sporting charges made by an unknown graduate football manager in newspaper articles, Jones told the Lions' club yesterday that the assertion that it cost $20,000 to put a football player on the field was without "foundation."

"In my opinion football is the finest game in sports," Coach Jones said. "No other sport draws on the finest qualities a man possesses as does football, no other game calls forth and indicates his sense of fairness and sportsmanship."

Jones denied that "we go out after players."

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COPCO EXHIBIT AT FAIR IS PRAISED

One of the most unique displays at the fair this year is the exhibit of the California Oregon Power company, which is located at the north end of the merchants' building. This novel exhibit presents a most natural replica of the "Copco Two" power plant, newest and largest of the 11 generating plants on the Copco system. The scene is viewed through a large gold frame, which is set in a huge keystone, 12 feet high.

The painting was carefully reproduced from an original photograph and makes a decided impression on all who have visited the "Copco Two" properties on the Klamath river. The central figure in the setting is a perfect model of the new power house prepared by the power company's engineering department. This is brilliantly illuminated and one can even imagine hearing the hum of the generators as they turn the waterpower into kilowatts.

A keystone placard on which is mounted a push button of the type used in the average home carries the caption, "Behind the Button," and calls attention to the fact that the new Copco plant, as well as ten other power stations of the Copco company are "always at your service." A number of interesting facts and figures concerning the company are presented on similar keystone placards in the display. Electric appliances are grouped in the foreground to show some of the many uses to which the electric energy is applied. A revolving motor and a glowing heater serve to portray this detail most graphically.

Last, but not least, is the motion picture screen which is set in the large keystone at a point above the "Copco Two" setting. Here is presented every afternoon and evening a special program of motion pictures of local interest covering such subjects as Crater Lake, Diamond Lake and other scenic attractions of southern Oregon. The recent auto race classic held in Medford last month, the "Copco Two" dedication and many other scenes in which local people appear. These unique "movies" are drawing large crowds of interested spectators at every showing.

Klamath High Starts In.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 18.—The 1925 football season will get under way here tomorrow afternoon when the Klamath high school will clash with the Alturas, Cal., high school team. The Klamath team has an average of 155 pounds, and according to Dwight French, the new coach, will make a determined battle for highest honors in this section of the state.

Good for the Girls

GALESBURG, Ill. — Three young men are working their way through Knox college by doing housework and caring for babies.

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