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PRINCIPLE OF INCOME TAX IS NOT FAVORED

To the Editor:
In some of the Oregon daily newspapers of September 28 there was published a news story under a Portland date line (by the Associated Press), conveying the information that the Property Tax Relief commission had "voted unanimously as favoring the principle of an income tax, but did not endorse any particular form."
The official record of the meeting shows that a motion to approve in principle an income tax with a property tax offset was made and withdrawn, and that the special committee named from the fourth sub-committee to make a study and report on income taxation to the sub-committee was continued for the purpose of making such study report after the November election.
It is important that this correction be made for the benefit of the press, as the commission has at no time taken definite action with respect to a position concerning the income tax. You are at liberty to use this information, or, if you prefer, this letter, which is issued under authority of Mr. John H. Carkin, chairman of the Property Tax Relief commission.
E. R. BRODIE,
Chairman Committee on Press and Publicity.

SCIENCE LECTURE GIVEN LAST NIGHT BY CYRUS ROGERS

Evidently with the view of correcting mis-statements sometimes made with regard to the teachings of Christian Science, Cyrus S. Rogers of San Francisco, gave a scientific explanation of how Jesus did what he did. "It has been said that Jesus' power was miraculous and limited to his own personal experience," he stated, and added that Jesus himself did not say that. "On the contrary," the speaker declared, "Jesus pleaded with humanity to see that the power he utilized was universally available to all. He said that the works he did we should do, too."
Mr. Rogers, who is a member of the board of trustees of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and was speaking under the auspices of the local Church of Christ, Scientist, Tuesday evening at the Rialto theatre, went on to say that Jesus said that the way the world would know that we were his followers would be that the same signs would follow those who follow him; that he indicated clearly that there was a divine principle involved in his works, which all could understand and demonstrate; and that he said of his own self he could do nothing, that it was the Father that dwelt within him that did the works. "It has been said," the lecturer declared, "that we could not be expected to do the works Jesus did." And then he questioned, "Did he say that? Did he not say that his Father was on his Father?" and in this connection the speaker quoted the saying of Jesus, "Call no man your Father upon the earth, for one is your Father, which is in heaven," and again questioned, "Does this not indicate unmistakably that we all in reality have a spiritual origin and are spiritual and not material in our being, and therefore are heirs of the same power Jesus exercised? Otherwise, how could we obey his instructions, and do what he demanded of us?" And the lecturer held that through this revelation we are born again; old things have passed away and all things have become new.
Mr. Rogers said that one criticism of Christian Science has been that it denies the divinity of Christ, and affirmed that nothing could possibly be farther from the truth, as it maintains that divinity in every statement of its teaching. "It reveals the glorious and inspiring fact that the real nature of all creation is and must necessarily be like the Creator, immaculate, spiritual, divine," he explained, and continued, "any other concept is what holds us in bondage and keeps us from exercising our dominion, and is the 'old man' which we are instructed to 'put off.' Why do we have so many opinions of our own contrary to what Jesus taught to obstruct our development and usefulness—always seeking against ourselves?" The speaker held that if Jesus said we could do the works he did and even greater works, we should without question, accept the fact that it is possible, and arouse ourselves to activity in finding out how to do it. Instead of bringing forth an unending set of excuses and opinions that it can't be done, and he maintained that we ought to be humble enough to admit that a man who exercised complete dominion over matter and material conditions through the power of mind, knew what he was talking about and meant what he said.
After explaining somewhat in detail the teachings of Christian Science with regard to God and man's unbroken unity with and likeness to his Creator, Mr. Rogers said that a perfect example of a human life governed by this concept of man as the image of God has appeared just once in history. "I shall never forget the love and admiration for Christ Jesus that came to me when I began to study Christian Science and for the first time tried to demonstrate its teachings," he said. "Then and there I got an entirely new sense of greatness and values, a sense of heroism, nobility, and grandeur which made other characters I had so admired in history, fade from the picture by comparison." No one can have a full appreciation of Jesus' life and work, the lecturer said, until he begins the endeavor, in the silence of his own consciousness, to demonstrate the same power which our Master exercised. And he maintained that Christ Jesus is the model of man. The only example Christian Scientists felt low, and that they know that the rest of their Christianity and their science is in exerting the spiritual power and doing the works he plainly said we must do to be called Christians and his followers. "He did not leave it open for any one to claim the name of Christian on the basis of profession," Mr. Rogers declared, "but he placed it entirely on the basis of demonstration. There it must remain."
The lecturer stated plainly that Christian Scientists do not worship Mrs. Eddy as is sometimes claimed. "They worship God alone," he said, "if they are true to Mrs. Eddy's teachings. She repeatedly instructed others to follow her only so far as she followed Christ, and turned thought constantly to that one example for guidance. She denounced, as it had never before been denounced, the error of worshipping a personality. But there never has been a greater service rendered the race since the days of Jesus, than Mrs. Eddy has rendered it."
Mr. Rogers said that as you begin to see what Christian Science really is, your wonder will never cease that one lone woman could have risen to such spiritual heights above the common level of belief, as to perceive this science in divine mind and running through all the pages of scriptures and to state it so definitely and completely that it will remain throughout the ages as a great healing power, working down at the roots of thought and desire to redeem and save the race. "There is no possible human compensation for the benefactions Mrs. Eddy heaped upon us when she discovered Christian Science and established it in its purity in human practice," he declared, "and Christian Scientists love and reverence her in exact proportion to their understanding of what she has accomplished. It is impossible to have a true concept of Christian Science and not feel an overflowing gratitude to its discoverer and founder. Read her books; apply their teachings to your problems; feel their influence in your life, and you will know whether she is genuine or not," he concluded, "and you will never again be troubled by untruthful statements that have, in all ages, been invented by the worshippers of matter against the spiritual leaders of the world."
In closing, Mr. Rogers read the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of oppression; Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free. Paul said 'I was free born.' All men should be free. 'Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.' Love and truth make free, but evil and error lead into captivity."
"Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin and death! Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the glorious liberty of the children of God! and be free! This is your divine right.'"



Janet Gaynor (Fox) and the bathroom her loveliness inspired

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THE innocent loveliness of petal-smooth skin can set heart-strings vibrating!

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"There is a caressing quality to Lux Toilet Soap that I have never before found except in costly French soaps—my skin feels so soft and smooth."

Janet Gaynor



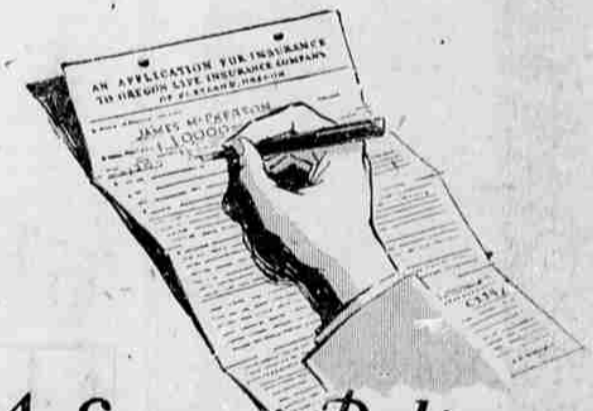
LOUISE BROOKS (Paramount) says... "Lux Toilet Soap gives the skin a lovely smoothness."

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.



MARY PHILBIN (Universal) says... "A star's skin must have marvelous smoothness—I entrust mine to lovely Lux Toilet Soap."

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Shingles are Active

We thought everybody knew that shingles are supposed to go on top of the house, but this fellow is putting one on the bottom. Dad sent the kid to our yard with an order for shingles but he went to the wrong place—they sent out the wrong kind of shingles—Dad's sore and the kid's getting sorer every minute. Next time he'll look for this name:

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Rose, Kansas—"I was so weak and nervous and had such a tired, worn-out feeling that I had to go to bed. Friends who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound told me how much good it had done them so I thought I would give it a trial. I could tell a difference after the first bottle. It has done me words of good. I am gaining in strength and recommending it and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation."—GOLDIE McFARREN, Rose, Kansas.

Drama of Love
Coming Thursday
"Drums of Love," the special romance of two brothers in love which D. W. Griffith has fashioned comes to Hunt's Criterion as the second big anniversary special starting tomorrow with Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado, Tully Marshall and William Austin in the leading roles.
It is seldom that Griffith grows enthused. Twenty years of bitter struggles in bringing an infant industry to the rescue of an art—more teaching and universal even than the graphic arts—has tempered whatever of self-laudation he might have possessed. Griffith is not given to useless prophecies. When he says, as he did concerning "Drums of Love,"—"Boys, I think I've got it," the statement carries an implication of pride, that, coming from him, is the best recommendation the picture could get.
Many who have seen the production have been unable to express its great dramatic power and poetic treatment in terms of mere words. Life is vividly portrayed on the screen in all its ramifications. All the joys and the sorrows, the loves and shy amours of mankind are paraded through the medium of a new photography and masterfully woven into a sublimely story.