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Tom Richardson Delivers Splendid Address in Vale

Greatest Movement of People the World has Ever Seen will take Place in 1915. Thousands Seeking Homes. Organization the only Method to Tell Them about our Country

C. W. THATCHER APOSTLE OF ROADS

Col. Chas. W. Thatcher, a celebrated apostle of good roads, has arrived in Malheur county and held meetings at Brogan and at Ontario. The Col has had enthusiastic meetings wherever he has appeared and his subject is one that should appeal to every citizen of the west.

Good roads are the greatest need and most profitable investment any country can have. The time will shortly arrive that the country having no good roads will be the country that people will avoid.

The Col travels over the country in old pioneer style and represents western life and its troubles with bad roads.

For some reason no date has been made for the Col to speak at Vale. The schools are where the Col likes best to talk and here is where good judgment is shown, as the children now will in a short time be the men of affairs.

Whether the Col comes to Vale or not his propaganda for good roads will have its effect and the Enterprise wishes him unbounded success in securing for the people that which will benefit more than any one thing now being agitated.

PANSY PRODUCER WRITES THE EDITOR

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 17, 1914.—My dear Right: I was delighted to receive your most excellent annual. It seems to me that you ought to be perfectly happy as an editor because you are in a position where you can at any time point out the imperfections of your strenuous contemporaries, and by so doing keep them in the straight and somewhat narrow path of virtue, truthfulness and sobriety.

There are many of us in this world who really are good, and could do good, but because of self-consciousness, or weak knee-ness, instead of letting our light shine, we keep it "canned", so to speak, and go through life like a lot of "boobs" without opinions either borrowed or our own.

But an editor, even if he has to take cordwood or mining stock for his subscription, certainly has opinions and ideas of his own and no matter where he gets them, or what they are, he "comes across" with them, and gets a hearing.

I take it for granted from the prosperous appearance of your paper that Right's "dope" is considered good "medicine" in Vale and the surrounding country. In short a Bully paper in a Bully locality with a Bully creek running through it, etc. etc.

My dear Propagator of Mastodon Panics: There is no trouble about pointing out the imperfections of our contemporaries but to keep them in the narrow path you mention is another thing. Somewhere, in some book, some time, we remember something about a beam in an eye and a mote in another.

The Enterprise is pleased to hear that you are able to sell your wonderful productions at 11, or more, dollars per OUNCE. If this paper could sell its various opinions for 11, or some, dollars per POUND Jawn D would be out in Vale trying to borrow money enough to build a railroad somewhere.

You say "there are many of us that are good and would do good". Our experience leads us to say that a slight paraphrase would better state the case, as for instance: "There are many of us

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Tom Richardson, Oregon's greatest organizer, arrived in Vale on schedule time Friday evening and was escorted to the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce by President Davis, Secretary Osborne and a number of citizens.

There was a full house to listen to his remarks which were received with demonstrations of applause and genuine enthusiasm.

Without entering into his remarks in detail though difficult to select excerpts from a talk of which every word had a meaning fraught with good for Vale and Malheur county, we take great pleasure in placing before our readers the substance of what this man of experience advised. Mr. Richardson said in part:

"The greatest movement of people the world has ever seen will take place in 1915 to the great Panama Exhibition. Oregon will spend \$250,000 while California is spending \$50,000,000. A genuine gift to the whole western community of states if they organize and take advantage of it.

"Organization is the only method by which a community can advance itself. Organization for the local things, never attempting things beyond power to accomplish. Little local affairs carefully attended to will grow into greater things which will continue to grow into still larger enterprises until the mass becomes irresistible.

"Western Oregon is the best organized and most concrete body of progressive individuals and communities in the world, through their commercial bodies and the results they have accomplished are amazing, the growth of the cities has become almost alarming.

"People will come to Portland now without attempting to force them, we want the country built up, the people of Portland, bankers and merchants, want your country built up, not from philanthropic reasons, but because their interest is bound up in yours. If you create a great rural commonwealth you will increase the business of your great seaport.

"Organization will build your community in three years while it will take twenty years to reach the same point without organization.

"The children of your schools are the greatest opportunity you have for publicity and their use will improve them as well. Let them learn—why is Malheur county—why is Vale. The school children of Portland sent out 60,000 books relating matters concerning the Lewis and Clarke expedition, in one day it was their work that made that fair a success.

"The organization of the Rose Festival has so created interest in cultivation that there are thousands of children in Portland with beautiful gardens which are visited by thousands every day.

"In your organization it is not necessary for you to spend much money. The day of great and magnificent books full of scenic stories has passed. Slips containing absolutely correct information about your country, what can be raised and how much, what you have to develop and its uses, should be sent out in every letter by every one who writes a letter. Envelopes should have something on them about the country, something true, something that the new comer will find just as represented when he arrives.

"Prizes should be offered school children for the best essays on local affairs: Why does Vale exist? What will help Vale most? What is the best thing about Malheur county? We all know too little about our immediate vicinity and when we get to studying our own community we will find a thousand things that will help to build us up.

"Five years ago one town in Nebraska shipped \$250,000 in hogs to Oregon while today not a hog is imported except for breeding purposes and a vast amount of pork is being cured at the Portland packing houses.

"It is necessary for all to take an interest in the home town and in each other. Home and home life is what will be the greatest incentive to build up the community. If a person is satisfied with the town and country,

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VALE DEFEATS ONTARIO HIGH

The basket ball game between Ontario and Vale at the High School auditorium last Friday was a close and hotly contested game resulting in a score of 14 to 12 in favor of Vale.

OLD FASHIONED SPELLIN' SKULE

The Ladies Civic Club has arranged for an old fashioned "Spelling School" to take place February 4. Full particulars will be given next week. There are a number of prominent lawyers who expect to attend.

It is expected that every one in Vale will attend. Watch for final announcement next week.

GOVERNOR WEST WINS AT BAKER

In the Copperfield war, Judge Gustav Anderson has rendered a decision in favor of Governor West. There was, it seems, no question of anything but the power of civil authority after declaration of martial law by the governor and therefore there was nothing to decide. Martial law sets aside all civil authority and as the court is thus put out of immediate power and jurisdiction its injunction could have no force.

No decision has yet been given as to the necessity of invoking martial law to suppress a half dozen gamblers. The end is not yet.

Arizona Corporation is Turned Down

Commissioner Watson Objects to Oregon Concern Reorganizing Under Laws of Arizona.—More Trouble Among Oregon's State Officials.—A Teacher's State Life Diploma Granted Miss Laurel Inman, a Teacher in the Vale Schools.—Our Special Salem Correspondence

Salem, Ore., Jan. 19.—The officers of the Sunset Oil company, which is interested in Malheur county oil properties, are roundly scored by Corporation Commissioner R. A. Watson for substituting an Arizona corporation for its Oregon corporation. Watson refused to grant the Arizona corporation, called the Sunset Oil & Gas company, a license to operate in this state. The officers of the company are citizens of Salem, including W. M. Cherrington, president; State Treasurer Kay, vice president; E. C. Armstrong, secretary; Dr. R. G. Cartwright and H. G. Meyer, directors, and Senator John A. Carson, attorney.

Watson questions the motives of the men interested in the company in organizing a corporation under the laws of Arizona to take over the property of the corporation, of very similar name, first organized in this state. He says the Oregon corporation is also delinquent in its license fees and that its preliminary statement was not approved by the corporation department. He says the Sunset Oil Company was organized in this state March 5, 1910, with an authorized capital stock of \$500,000.

"A large amount of this capital stock has been sold, for the most part, as I have been informed, to Oregon people," states Watson in a letter to Mr. Cherrington. "Its property is located in Oregon, and all of its operations must of necessity be in this state.

"Nothing has been filed in this office by the company to show that it has transferred its holdings to the Arizona corporation. Nothing has been filed to show that the stockholders of the company have authorized such procedure. No showing has been made that the interests of the stockholders have been protected. No steps have been taken so far as this department knows to pay

LOCATE ON MALHEUR LANDS

More Settlers of the Right Kind Find Homes Near Vale

George Northam, of South Bend, Wash., was in town the past week, having secured a good claim in the Sand Hollow country. Mr. Northam reports lumber business in the Grays Harbor country as rather quiet and as they have no other business in that section it makes every one uneasy when lumber is dull.

C. E. Wilson, of Raymond, Wash., was in town the past week securing some of Malheur's vacant land. Western Washington is sending a number of its citizens into Malheur county in search of good land. H. P. Osborne has located a large number of them the past fall and winter.

Both gentlemen are much pleased with the sample products which they have seen on their trip.

Those impersonating Agents of the Enterprise are looking for trouble.

LATER

On account of bad printing we could not read it all, but what was legible seemed reasonable.

The Oregon law does not permit a newspaper to collect for paper sent to an address unsolicited.

We are pleased to note that the county is to be cleaned up. It sure needs it.

A BRITISH SUBMARINE experimenting with a submarine fleet last week went down and failing to come to the surface for a time far beyond usual other boats commenced efforts to locate her which were unsuccessful. All hope was given up and the harbor has been thoroughly dragged without being able to find traces of the lost boat. There were seven men on board.

Malheur County's Water Permits Cover Much Land

During Past Quarter Nine Permits were Granted to Malheur County Reclamationists to Reclaim Rich Land, Most of Which is in Townships 30 S., Rgs. 30 and 44 E.

ATTACKED BY INSANE MAN

An Italian or Austrian laborer apparently insane attacked a party on their way home Monday evening. He was promptly knocked down by Mr. William Rose and the process was continued until an officer was obtained who proceeded to lock the man up.

PROF. HILLIARD WILL LECTURE

Prof. William Hilliard, of the Agricultural College, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the High School, Monday evening, Jan. 26, at 8:30.

The subject will be "Athletics and Physical Exercise". The lecture will be free and a large audience is hoped for as it is sure to be an interesting talk.

FLORA SMITH OPENS STUDIO

There will be an art studio established in Vale. Miss Flora Smith will have rooms over the First National Bank. Miss Smith studied at the University of the Pacific, San Jose, California, for three years, graduating with great credit. Afterwards Miss Smith studied in England.

Oil, water color, pen, pencil and charcoal will be taught. Credit will be given at the High School for art work under Miss Smith.

FUNERAL OF DAN DIXON

Services at Christian Church, Saturday, Jan. 24, 1914, 2 p. m. In charge of Vale Lodge, I. O. O. F.

For the year 1913, a total of 466 permits were issued by the State Engineer for the appropriation of water. Under these permits 442,181 acres will be irrigated, 39,225 horsepower will be developed and 41 reservoirs constructed, at a total cost of approximately \$7,000,000.

During the quarter ending December 31, 1913, 88 permits were issued for the irrigation of 6,933 acres and the development of 1,958 horsepower. Among these permits was one issued to F. D. Small of Tillamook and D. C. Urie of Camas, Washington, for the development of 1,208 horsepower with the waters of the Trask River in Tillamook County.

The following are permits issued in Malheur County the past quarter:

Maria Becker of Westfall, has a permit to store 9 acre feet of the waters of Indian Creek in a reservoir located in Sec 7 Tp 18 S R 40 E and also a permit to apply the stored water to the irrigation of 60 acres. G. F. Barkley of Riverside, for the irrigation of 115 acres with the waters of Wildcat Creek diverting water in Sec 29 Tp 24 S R 37 E. D. T. Ham of Spokane, Washington, for the irrigation of 180 acres with the waters of Snake River, diverting the water in Sec 15 Tp 17 S R 47 E. Frank Aramburu of McDermitt, for the irrigation of 106 acres with the waters of Twelve Mile Creek, diverted in Sec 20 Tp 36 S R 40 E. Mrs. Mary E. Shaver of Rockville, for the irrigation of 22 acres with the waters of the Owyhee River, diversion point in Sec 27 Tp 25 S R 44 E. Mrs. M. E. Beers and W. S. Skinner of Jordan Valley, for the irrigation of 698 acres with the waters of Cow Creek in Sec 4 Tp 30 S R 44 E. A. J. Ufford of Jordan Valley, for the irrigation of 60 acres with the waters of Fish Creek, diversion point in Sec 10 Tp 28 S R 45 E. J. F. Miller of Vale, for the irrigation of 712 acres with the flood waters in Sec 32 Tp 30 S R 37 E.

LOOKING FORWARD

The liquidation in the stock market in 1913 was apparently thorough without being panicky. Trade and industry in turn showed symptoms of an orderly retreat rather than of a precipitate flight, and since the improved feeling noted in the latter weeks of 1913 set in, less is heard of rumors of business troubles in this and other cities. The complete history of the 1902-03-04 collapse and quick revival, some of whose earlier happenings were closely paralleled in 1913, will repay perusal because holding some lessons and indeed some encouragements. It is generally conceded that while the entry of industry into the stock market in a capitalized form has made it more sensitive to unfavorable happenings, it has also made it quicker to respond later to improving influences. The best judgment seems to support the view that money, the great desideratum in finance and trade, will be both cheaper and easier to obtain in 1914 than in 1913.

The passage of the currency bill is expected to be an aid in this respect, whatever may be thought of ultimate effects of the possible inflation feature of the new measure, which has supplanted a seriously defective system. Of course, any ill-considered rise like that of 1896, with its aftermath of deep depression, is to be avoided, and the possibilities of Europe endeavoring to further liquidate its burdens in American markets are to be considered in this connection, though our immense credit balance may help us in this respect.

Money, however, should be plenty for legitimate trade and industry in 1914, and the absence of burdensome stocks, owing to long continued hand-to-mouth bnying, should be helpful. It will not be forgotten that many crops were short in 1913, and prices, particularly of food, were high, which may have helped agriculture as a whole, though no country ever made much money out of its own crop shortages.

As to 1914 crop conditions, it may be said that said conditions are favorable and winter wheat is in excellent shape. The matter of possible railway rate advances presses for early solution.

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COURT SUMMARY OF THE PAST WEEK

Louis Sedor, who murdered Jake Zupan, an Austrian, at Juntura, some months since was allowed to enter a plea of guilty of manslaughter and will be sentenced for life.

The case of Weant vs Froman went to the jury Saturday and they returned a verdict for Froman.

Barry, who was indicted for larceny from a building, pleaded guilty to petty larceny.

In the case of Hayes vs Oxman in which Hayes sought to recover an attorney fee of \$1000, the jury brought in a verdict for Hayes of \$588.30. Julien Hurley for Hayes and W. W. Wood for Oxman.

In the case of State vs Warning, larceny by bailee. Warning pleaded guilty.

Jury in case of Brett vs Dunne appealed from justice court of Ontario, brought in a verdict for plaintiff.

Wednesday a special session of the grand jury was called to investigate violations of the liquor law. On same day the venire of petty jurors was excused.

Following is the list of the special grand jurors: W. I. Reece, Foreman, Geo. W. Cox, J. N. Thomason, H. C. Cleveland, A. E. Nichols, Ed Neece, G. G. Brown.

SALIENT POINTS TRUST MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

The chief points which the president singled out in his message as a basis for legislation were:

First—Effectual prohibition of interlocking of directorates of great corporations.

Second—A law to confer upon the interstate commerce commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations of railroads.

Third—Definition of "Many hurtful restraints of trade" by explicit legislation supplementary to the Sherman law.

Fourth—The creation of a commission to aid the courts and to act as a clearing house of information in helping business to conform with the law.

Fifth—Provision of penalties and punishments to fall on individuals responsible for unlawful business practices.

Sixth—Prohibition of holding companies and suggestion that the voting power of individuals holding shares in numerous corporations might be restricted.

Seventh—Giving to private individuals the right to found suits for redress on facts and judgments proven in government suits and providing that the statute of limitations should run only from the date of the conclusion of the government's action.

WHEN THE KING desired to destroy the Waldenses he declared martial law. When the Thirty Tyrants wished to confiscate property they declared martial law. The Dionysius reigns were full of martial law. England attempted to force taxes on Bostonians with martial law. But Oregon's governor is the first to declare martial law to suppress two or three vagrant gamblers.

CHARLES H. MOYER and a large number of the agitators in the Calumet country have been indicted by the grand jury. Moyer has disappeared.

REYNOLDS, in the Oregonian, pictures President Wilson as driving an auto with the south beside him. Its a good picture, but—the south should be driving in that picture if it is intended to represent congress. Pinchot is represented as wondering if he will ever get in. Surely we hope not.

CIVIC CLUB TAKES HAND

The Ladies Civic Improvement Club prepared the rooms for the reception of Tom Richardson and the Chamber of Commerce rooms never presented a better appearance. A vacuum cleaner

was in use and everything is as neat as a parlor. A large audience was present to meet Mr. Richardson and all were pleased with the appearance of the rooms.

WIRELESS SAVES LIVES

Two days on a stranded steamer before being rescued is an experience not particularly desirable, yet that was the experience of 100 persons on the Euro-

WILL T. KING