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# GOLDEN RULE STORE

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## DEFENDS OREGON'S NORMAL SCHOOLS

The Weston Leader this week makes the following able defense of Oregon's normal schools:

Dense ignorance and spiteful jealousy are the parents of the twin lies that have vastly injured Oregon in an educational way and have clubbed to death the eastern Oregon state normal school—which institution Weston people were not permitted to save with a subscription of \$8500.

These nimble-footed falsehoods were first put in commission by the Portland Oregonian, and have since traveled to mid' fro until they were taken to the bosom of Yamhill county and resulted in such mischievous abuse of the referendum privilege that it will require years for Oregon to recover its lost prestige.

The Oregonian's high standing as a newspaper have its offspring prominence they did not deserve, especially as they have never been accompanied by a scintilla of proof. They have since appeared and reappeared in every anti-normal newspaper throughout the state, until the schools were falsely accused, falsely discredited, and one by one driven out—its teachers summarily turned adrift with short pay; 40 seniors deprived of their last year's course after three years of hard work; 140 alumni robbed of an alma mater; 40 new Weston cottages, built solely to provide homes for people who wished to take advantage of the normal, de-preciated to one-half their cost; handsome school buildings emptied; commodious grounds vacated; Oregon's educational shame proclaimed from the house tops of its sister states.

These twin lies are:

The false statement that Oregon normal schools are merely local high schools.

The false statement that Oregon normal schools are grafts upon the body politic.

In Baker City there is an extremely weekly sheet which calls itself the Maverick. Unlike the Oregonian—whose utterances we must perforce respect and fear, no matter whether or no we endorse their tenor—the Maverick's opinions are chiefly of importance to its grouchily editor. Its sole excuse for existence is as a vehicle for the ravings of a disordered intellect. Not content with the death of the Weston normal, this vicious little beast must paw and gore and dishonor the corpse. It is very doubtful if Oregon normal schools have cost the Maverick's editor 50 cents in taxes, yet he utters his dictum with all the authority of an outraged and burdened citizen.

He reiterates the familiar lie—bor-

rowed from the tall tower—that Oregon normal schools were merely local high schools.

He says they are "the offspring of peanut politics, and that 'each little hillcock in which they are located is again making its holder for legislative timbers.'"

They are, according to this eminent orator.

He intimates that their faculties are incompetent.

He insults their graduates with the lying accusation that they are worthless to the state.

He especially selects Weston and Drain as marks for his venomous hoofs and horns, saying that "they have been maintained at the expense of older institutions."

The Leader does not credit Maverick with any desire to know or tell the truth, but will ask all those interested to do these things:

To compare the Oregon high school course with the course of the respective normal schools.

To inform themselves as to the excellent work done in normal training schools, and see if similar work is done in high schools.

To procure and read the catalogue for 1904-5 of the Weston normal and see if they think this institution is the unworthy creature of graft and peanut politics.

To procure and read the University of Oregon's bulletin for November, 1902, containing Dr. H. D. Sheldon's treatise on "State Normal School Systems of the United States." To see therein if the majority of leading educators throughout the United States do not endorse the small town normal school as against the large central normal school.

To ask their respective county superintendents in Eastern Oregon if they have found the alumni of the Weston normal to be competent teachers or otherwise. To ask them also if there is not a shortage of trained teachers in eastern Oregon and if more of them would not be advantageous—as well as doctors, lawyers, dentists, druggists and scientific farmers sustained at the state's expense.

To investigate the reason why immigrants prefer Washington to Oregon and to see whether Washington murmurs over three times the money spent on normal schools that Oregon expends.

To ask Maverick if the eastern Oregon normal would be considered by it a "local high school" if located at Baker City.

To ask Maverick if its editor was ever inside the Weston normal or any other Oregon normal school and real-

ly knows anything about their work. To ask Maverick also if its editor knows the difference between a short-horn bull and the infinitesimal calculus.

To read the Oregon session laws and see if Monmouth and Weston are not the oldest normal schools in this state, and then inquire in what respect Weston has been "maintained at the expense of older institutions."

Perhaps Maverick means the asylum in which its editor may have personal interests.

But enough. The Leader is really tired of the subject. It heartily wishes that the Weston normal had never been convicted or established, so bitter has been its struggle for existence against a manufactured public-sentiment, only to result in dissolution at the brightest period of its career. But it warns the state of Oregon that Weston is entitled to and will expect the use of the 16 acres of valuable ground it gave to the commonwealth for school purposes—thereunto belonging—in the event that we are permanently robbed of the institution.

Far from being a graft upon the state—which has received good returns from its investment already—and was at the point of reaping substantial benefits when the school closed with 40 prospective members in its senior class—the E. O. N. S. was really a graft upon Weston. Weston gave it much and has received little but abuse. The Leader for one refuses to bend its knee and beg for further so-called "favours."

### ORDINANCE WAS SUSTAINED.

Boise Supreme Court Behind Law and Order Movement.

By an opinion of the supreme court handed down yesterday the validity of the ordinance of the city providing that saloons shall be closed at midnight and throughout Sunday is affirmed, says the Boise Statesman.

This decision disposes of the entire subject and settles the question.

The ordinance in question was passed by the last city council just before the city election, going into effect July 8. At that time a campaign was in progress in which Sunday closing and midnight closing were issues. This ordinance was adopted during the closing days of the life of the old council to repeal it before going out of office. It declined to stultify itself by doing so.

Soon after the new administration came into power, Frank Calloway, defendant in this case, kept his saloon open after midnight and on Sunday. This was on July 23. He was arrested and pleaded guilty in police court. Upon judgment being pronounced, he gave notice of appeal. Thereupon orders were issued to the effect that all saloons should be permitted to keep open during the prohibited hours pending the result of the appeal. This caused an outburst of indignation. The former chief of police realized that he was placed in an embarrassing position and demanded that the new mayor give him the orders in writing; otherwise he would make arrests. This broke down that plan to circumvent the ordinance, as the mayor could not go on record with such an order but was obliged to direct the chief to enforce the ordinance.

When it became apparent that the members of the city council were overwhelmingly in favor of enforcing the ordinance, the appeal in this case was proceeded with. The district court held the ordinance valid, and an appeal was thereupon taken to the supreme court.

The latter tribunal affirms the validity of the ordinance, upon every point raised, in an opinion by Justice Sullivan. This opinion is voluminous. After setting forth the facts in the case, the ordinance involved, and the stipulations entered into, the opinion proceeds:

"It is first contended that the common council of Boise City is not by the charter of said city given the power to pass such ordinance. Subdivision 4 of section 27 of the charter of said city grants to said city the right to license, tax, regulate and restrain barkeepers, saloon keepers, dealers in (manufacturers of) spirituous (vinous) or malt liquors (and places where such liquors) are kept for sale or in any manner disposed of \* \* \* The provisions of said grant are broad enough to authorize reasonable regulation of the person's business therein referred to. Then if the provisions of said ordinance are

## GREAT SALVATION ARMY RALLY.

Many Distinguished and Able People Gather at Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 3.—What will be the greatest gathering of Salvation Army officers ever held in this part of the country, will open here this evening with a grand welcome meeting at the Salvation Army hall on Front avenue. At this meeting a warm welcome will be extended to the visiting officers.

This meeting, as well as the meetings to be held tomorrow, will be conducted by special commissioner George A. Kilboy, deputy commander of the Salvation Army work in America, with headquarters in Chicago. He will be assisted by Mrs. Kilboy and a large staff of officers. Among these will be Mrs. Col. Miles, secretary of the rescue work of the western territory; Brigadier Pebbles, secretary of western social work; Brigadier Joseph Ludgate, field secretary; Staff Captain Durand, national auditor; Brigadier Jenkins, of Portland, and many others.

Tomorrow morning a service will be held at Salvation Army hall and tomorrow afternoon there will be a great united mass meeting of the various branches of the Salvation Army at the Elks' temple. The pastors of the city's churches will be asked to assist in this meeting and vigorous efforts will be made to arouse enthusiasm in the cause of Christianity. A feature of the afternoon service will be an address by Commissioner Kilboy who was stationed in South Africa during the Boer War. In the evening another large mass revival meeting will be held in Elks' hall.

## PIONEER FRENCHMAN DEAD.

Tausaud Morrisette of Reservation, Expires While Sitting in Chair.

Tausaud Morrisette, father of Frank and Ed Morrisette, an old resident of the Umatilla Indian reservation, died Thursday night about 12 o'clock, while sitting in a chair at the Eagle saloon, says the Athena Press.

The old man's condition was not known until Bert Cartana, the proprietor of the saloon, was preparing to close up his place of business at 12 o'clock. When he went to arouse the man he saw that something was wrong. The head hung low on the breast and the face was discolored. Mr. Cartana went to the corner saloon, and several went with him to the Eagle. Morrisette was laid on the floor, his limbs were rubbed to stimulate circulation, but without effect. Dr. Stone was sent for but when he arrived Morrisette was past medical aid, the only sign of life being a gasp or two. The body was removed to Miller's undertaking parlors and the coroner notified by Dr. Stone.

## THEATREDOM Plays and Players and Their Realm

**Bitter-Sweet.**

My son, I pray you mark her well,  
For she is false as she is fair.  
And bitter-sweet, The Circean spell  
Is woven in her odorous hair;  
Her mad'ning beauty is a snare  
By Satan set for foolish feet.  
It is not given tongues to tell  
The victims of the Bitter-Sweet.  
—Thomas Lomax Hunter.

**Hanford as Shylock.**

It is scarcely possible to realize that the role of Shylock which Charles B. Hanford is making one of the chief offerings for his tour of 1905-06 was conceived in a spirit of race prejudice almost as strong, though never so violently manifested as that which now prevails in Russia.

Yet despite the humiliations to which Shakespeare subjects him, the genius of the poet could not be oblivious to the true manhood which asserts itself in the character of a man whose tortured pride drives him to seek a strange revenge. Shylock with all his avarice and ferocity retains a patriarchal dignity which gives the part a complexity which it is the delight of the true Shakespearean actor to unravel and portray.

Some of the most eminent Hebraic scholars of the day have expressed the warmest interest in and approval of the fidelity with which Mr. Hanford has reproduced the racial customs which should be as much a part of Shylock's personality as the lines which the poet gives him to deliver. The play is a favorite one with Mr. Hanford and his representation of it has commended his thorough and enthusiastic attention in casting the characters, in providing costumes appropriate to the luxurious time in which its scenes are laid and in designing scenery that will adequately reflect the magnificence of old Venetian architecture.

That favorite actress, Miss Marie Drofna, will be seen in the role of Portia. Miss Drofna has so thoroughly impressed her individuality upon her audiences heretofore that she is now welcomed from season to season as one of the representative feminine interpreters of the Shakespearean drama. The remainder of the company presents many names that are associated with high honors in the legitimate drama. Mr. Hanford will appear as Shylock at the Frazer theater Tuesday, February 12.

**"El Capitan."**

In "El Capitan," which will be presented by the Roscan Comic Opera company at the Frazer Wednesday, February 7, Claude Amsden plays the title part, and his work is stated to be not one whit inferior to the celebrated original in the part, DeWolf Hop-

per. Miss Eleanor Jenkins plays Estrella, and is said to make a charming picture of that pretty Spanish character Lucia Nola, who sings "Isabel." Frank Walters, Count Heron; Verrado; Hilliard Campbell; Scaramba; John Dewey, Don Luis Cazzaro; Jack Leslie, Pozzo; and the chorus are seen in a number of Sousa military marches and groupings which are said to be characteristic and pleasing. The prices are \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

**Oregon Glee Club.**

Wo you believe in Oregon? Come out and hear your own State university's Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Friday night, February 16, at the Frazer. A big troupe of 30 jolly college boys.

**"Human Hearts."**

The distinctively American play depends to a great extent on its portrayal of character and scenes which are of a local nature. Thus "Shore Acres" deals with the inhabitants of the coast of Maine; "The Old Homestead" with the natives of New Hampshire; "Arizona" with the denizens of the far western state of that name; and "Human Hearts," which is shortly to be seen here, with the peaceful lives of those who live in the picturesque Arkansas hills. Admittedly, as it does, of elaborate scenic effects, this advantage it is said, Manager W. E. Nankeville has eagerly seized to supply to his patrons something out of the ordinary in the way of stage illusion. It is also stated that he has secured the services of a good company for the portrayal of the characters in "Human Hearts," those peculiarly adapted to impersonate the type of people living in the state of Arkansas. "Human Hearts" will appear at the Frazer on Monday, February 12.

**SHELDON'S BOOK ILLUSTRATED.**

Stereopticon Views of "What Would Jesus Do?" Sunday Night.

At the Congregational church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Richard Brown will illustrate Dr. Charles M. Sheldon's famous religious novel, entitled "In His Steps," or "What Would Jesus Do?" by 60 beautiful views richly colored, and real gems of art. A powerful stereopticon will be used to illustrate this world known story. Solos and duets will be rendered by different persons, appropriate to the story.

A silver offering will be taken at the door instead of the usual collection, and the proceeds will go toward defraying the expense of parsonage improvements. It will pay you greatly to be present. Come and bring your friends.

R. B.

## Your Health Depends on Your Kidneys

Every Reader Should Test the Wonderful Merits of this Great New Discovery

### IRVING'S BUCHU WAFERS

If you wish to be rich in health, you should be careful of your KIDNEYS as a good financier is of his cash capital. Your KIDNEYS are your capital. Your health depends principally on them. If you keep them well you may possess your health in safety. Now by this is not meant that good financiering for your health is to overlook all the other organs and merely look after your KIDNEYS. Your other organs may need care, but your KIDNEYS must because they do most. If you are sick begin with your KIDNEYS, because they do most. If you are sick begin with your KIDNEYS, because just as soon as they are well, they will help all the other organs to health.

For a great many years it has been the custom for people to say: "My blood is out of order; it needs purifying; I feel all used up, my skin needs clearing, by brain feels tired." They are right, but do they act right? They generally go and get a laxative to purify their blood; but does blood run through their bowels?

Science proves that all the purifying that your blood needs, in fact all that can be done, must be done by your KIDNEYS. The KIDNEYS are filters. They strain and purify your blood. When your blood is impure nothing can purify but your KIDNEYS. When the KIDNEYS are clogged from overwork of any kind, worry, exposure or excesses, they can be set right by that wonderful new remedy known as IRVING'S BUCHU WAFERS. They are a small wafer and pleasant to take. They are not a patent medicine or secret remedy, and the formula is cheerfully furnished to the numerous physicians who prescribe them in their practice, recognizing the efficiency of their ingredients, such as Buchu, Juniper Berries, Asparagus and other valuable and purely vegetable extracts, which are so concentrated as to make them more than double their value.

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