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NOT ENOUGH.

- It isn't enough to work all day
- Where all is bright,
- Content to have merely earned your pay,
- When you quit at night.
- It isn't enough to move along
- Where cares are few
- Content if no other bears a wrong
- Because of you.
- It isn't enough to merely drift
- Where winds blow fair;
- While the weak still wait for the strong to lift
- Them from despair.

—S. E. Kiser.

THEY CAN IF THEY WILL.

"Where there's a will there's a way," is a saying that is applicable to the subject of irrigating the Umatilla reservation as well as to other affairs.

If the right authorities had wanted to do so they could proceed at once with plans for watering the Indian lands adjacent to this city. Under an act already in force the secretary of the interior has power to make rules and regulations for the use of water upon reservations. He even has power to revoke the permit under which the Byers mill has monopolized the river.

It is true it might not be wise for the government to go far with reclamation work upon the reservation until the rights of the Indians to the use of water are fully established in the courts. But the department by a little activity could greatly hasten the adjudication of those rights if it chose to do so.

At the present time no sincere effort is being made to establish the Indian rights. The proceeding that has been brought before the state water board amounts to nothing more than a "stall." It will take many years to determine the Indian rights if that route is followed. Furthermore it is an unfavorable court in which to start the case. The state board deals with state laws, not with treaty rights. It is but natural to expect that when the case is decided by the board the state laws will loom big while the Indian treaty will appear but as a myth.

The reservation case should be tried out before the federal courts as the Montana cases were tried. It is a federal question that is involved and only the United States courts can settle it. It is a waste of valuable time to fight the proposition in the state courts and everybody knows it. What is going to happen? Are the

powers that be going to loiter along and allow the redmen to lose their birthright through inaction on the part of their guardian, the government? Are a thousand human beings to be left in comparative poverty and many of them forced in time to seek aid of the county because a milling company has gobbled up and wants to hold control of the river when its rights are plainly secondary to the rights of the Indians?

Are the Indians to be jobbed out of their rights because they are untrained in the ways of the white man and cannot plead their case? Time will tell.

WALL STREET FIGHTS HIM.

If Col. George Harvey and his Wall street magazine, Harper's Weekly, have been supporting Governor Wilson for the presidency it is well indeed for Wilson that such support has left him. The same might also be said of the support given by Henry Watterson.

Governor Wilson is running as a progressive and the support of the bourbon element can do him no good. It is quite natural he did not want Col. Harvey's support. A few supporters such as Harper's Weekly would be enough to "cook the goose" of most any progressive candidate.

Among reactionary republican newspapers there is a tendency to magnify the aid that Col. Harvey has given the New Jersey man. He is credited by such papers, with having been the maker of the Wilson boom. But such an idea is absurd. It is doubtful if one man in 10,000 in Oregon even knew Harper's Weekly was supporting Wilson or that Henry Watterson was supporting him. They did not know and they did not care what those men were doing.

Governor Wilson is his own best political asset. He is a remarkably able public man. He is a very clear thinker and a wonderfully effective speaker. He is a champion of improved popular government and he sets forth his views so convincingly that all may see the truth thereof. Here is a good extract from a typical Woodrow Wilson address:

"The main object of what we are attempting, both in state and nation, is to establish a close connection, a very sensitive connection, between the people and their governments, both in the states and in the nation, in order that we may restore in such wise as will satisfy us again the liberty and the opportunity in whose interests our governments were conceived."

"We look beneath the label to the

man and his thought. Whichever party proves most fit to conceive and put through a wise progressive program will become the liberal party of the nation. Tories will be welcome to resort to the other and enjoy the privilege of minority."

A man who talks like that has qualities of statesmanship and he is of such calibre that no scribbler like Col. Harvey can do much for him or much against him.

The general effect of the attacks now being made upon Governor Wilson should be beneficial to his candidacy. They show very conclusively that Wall street is against him.

When Pendleton gets that auto fire truck it will then be up to the city to improve the streets so that the fire department can get to fires in the winter time as well as in the summer.

The senate could find no evidence of corruption in connection with the election of Senator Stephenson. Oh, no, there is nothing corrupt, in the

minds of many senators, about the purchase of legislative votes by a senatorial candidate.

The reactionary democrats would like well to capture the party but from appearances they will have to do some tall fighting if they get away with the game.

When the new high school is built no one will regret the passing of the old.

Who keeps track in Pendleton when the street arc lights do not burn?

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