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THE WILL AND THE WAY

Oh, for health, far rather than wealth I pray!
And for an arm, eager and warm
For the fray!

Then ho, for a field in which to wield
My strength!
And ho, for toll, its meantly moll,
Will give my life's span length.

Then oh, for health, far rather than wealth,
I pray!
And here's to a song, lusty and long,
A song to the Will and the Way!

—By Cora E. Quillen

THE "EMERGENCY" SESSION

THE legislative session just closed enacted some good measures and some that reflect upon the judgment of the membership. With all its shortcomings, the people of Oregon may still be thankful they have the initiative and referendum and are not required to absolutely depend for lawmaking upon the gentlemen who gather at the state house.

The proposal requiring a two-thirds vote on a constitutional amendment will, if sustained, be a bar to the development of the state. We could have gotten nowhere with a highway program if that requirement had been in vogue a few years ago. Nor could the Eastern Oregon State Hospital been established. If the legislature's proposal carries the people of Eastern Oregon and of Southern Oregon can kiss good by to all hope for normal school legislation, no matter how serious the teacher shortage may become. The constitution requires that all state institutions be located at Salem and it takes a constitutional amendment to establish any institution elsewhere.

The effect of the amendment submitted will be to tie the hands of the people. The purpose is to prevent radical amendments from being enacted. But radical moves do not carry in Oregon. The people vote them down. Therefore the proposed step is unnecessary from that standpoint, whereas, it will actually work to block constructive efforts that are certain to become desirable in the future.

The "straight ticket" ballot law was a silly move by small politicians who thought they were doing something for republican candidates. Instead, they have placed water on the democratic wheel. The Australian ballot system was adopted in Oregon 30 years ago to overcome abuses that had become intolerable. The present bill is an attempt to turn back to the old ways. It is a bad plan for several reasons. It means a handicap on the fit candidate for the benefit of the less worthy aspirant—regardless of which ticket a candidate may be on. It works against intelligent voting and exalts the ignorant vote that can be rounded up and herded to the polls. It will tend to keep good men from running for office at a time when it is already difficult to drag such men into the game.

The passage of the ten million dollar bonding act was the feature of the session from a road standpoint. When these bonds are sold it will mean a total of twenty-six million in state road bonds. The investment is a good one if we get value received. There are many who ask, however, if the state is not too strongly in the grip of certain paving interests. One measure defeated at this session was said to have been modeled after a California plan and that through that plan California has been getting 40 per cent more for its money than Oregon with regards to one class of pavement. If that statement is true, why was the measure beaten? With so much money to expend for roads, will it not be wise for Oregon to investigate results in other states and profit by the information obtained? If a municipal paving plant works successfully for Los Angeles and for Portland, why not for state highway work?

Now that the legislature is adjourned, it is needless to remark that a new membership is to be chosen this year. If not satisfied with results inform your friends that some good \$3 per day jobs will soon be open and urge them to apply.

The committees handling the mopping up work on the census in Pendleton are finding a host of people who were missed by the official enumerators. If you know of others whose names have not yet been reported, notify your district committeeman or the secretary of the Commercial Association.

REBEKAH OFFICERS AT ADAMS ARE INSTALLED

East Oregonian Special.)

ADAMS, Jan. 17.—Installation of January 15 of the Adams Rebekah lodge took place and a large number of members was present. Following are the names of the officers: Noble grand, Esther Bunch; vice grand, Ella Van Cleave; secretary, Clara Whitely; treasurer, Jack Mayberry; E. B. N. G. F. M. Whitely; L. S. N. G. L. F. Bunch; R. S. vice grand, Celia Krebs; L. S. V. grand, Frank Krebs; inside guard, Chas. Bunch; outside guard, Henry Bunch; warden, Margaret Bunch; conductor, Ferre Corothers; chaplain, Ella Simonton.

Mrs. Clark and son Rob, and Mrs. C. Bunch, were in Pendleton Thursday.

Prof and Mrs. A. E. Yoder and daughter May of Rietz, spent the week-end at Adams as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Liegualien.

Mrs. W. Nelson and son Marshall of Yakima, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Watrus for the week-end.

The Adams Ladies' club met at the home of Mrs. E. McKenzie on Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. E. Shatz and Mrs. Loria and Mrs. G. M. Morrison, Mrs. W. Boyer, Mrs. J. Maloy, Mrs. O. Liegualien, Mrs. T. A. Liegualien, Mrs. McIntire, Mrs. C. Dupuis, Mrs. Tickner, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. L. L. Liegualien and Mrs. O. O. Richardson. A dainty lunch was served and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McBride, daughter

arrived back in Adam this week much improved.

Mrs. B. Rothrock was a pendleton visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Case and son Dale, returned to their home in Adams after spending a few days in Walla Walla.

AN OVERSEAS DIARY

(By Rev. J. E. Cornelson who served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas.)

Saturday, Sept. 7.—After driving over most of Doullens a time or two we finally located a "Y" man and found a place to put down our coats and blankets for a little rest. Soon located and remedied my Ford trouble and put in a most strenuous day hauling "Y" stores out to several of the units of the division who are billeted in the town of Doullens. Doullens seems to be a pretty nice place though aid raiding planes and long distance guns have shattered many of the buildings. More civilians are here though than in any of the towns in which we have lived, because this place must be at least 20 miles or more behind any of the front lines at any time during the war.

Sunday, Sept. 8.—Being Sunday I had hoped to get a little rest, but I did not. I hauled out goods all morning. Then we were told that all drivers should put their motors and cars in general in shape on Sunday for the next day. I suppose that is the way we are expected to worship and go to church. It is a gospel of service, so I feel alright down under my Ford on Sunday or hauling out goods. Alright with me! That is what I came over here. "To serve, to help in any way." So my old Ford has just been raring up on her hind legs all day and everything. Oh, but I am homesome for a letter from just any body. I have had nothing in the mail line since I left Paris in August.

FROM THE PEOPLE

CRITICISES MONEY EXPENDED ON CITY LIBRARY

What all the tax payers should know: In a recent issue of the East Oregonian there was printed the annual report of the City Library which among other statements said "there is a total of 336 volumes, and 182 borrowers were listed during the year." What a pitiful insignificant statement to be sent out over the county. That the live, wide awake, up-to-the-minute city of Pendleton has a grand total of 336 books in her library and 182 people went and borrowed those books to read. Such a report is enough to make the oldest inhabitant blush with shame. But I venture the assertion there are many living in Pendleton who do not know the above mentioned figures refer to a reading room in the city hall permitted by the council to run at the tax payers expense and has been kept going for over two years during which time more than one of the councilmen has admitted that it does not amount to anything and ought to be closed.

The reported cost of the councilmen's reading room for the past year was \$1008.63, with heat, light, rent and janitor service thrown in, all of which is no small item in these days of H. C. L. To the initiated it is a mystery why the council is willing to pay these \$1008.63 plus other expenses to give these few people an opportunity to read these 336 books when within about three blocks there is a really splendid county central library with over 17,000 volumes and nearly 4000 Pendleton people listed as readers. The so-called city library is evidently not a demand on even a waste of money, particularly so, carried on at a time when city funds were short and money was borrowed for necessary expenses.

This is "Thrift Week" and will be observed more or less throughout the nation. Why not the city Dads set the example of thrift by cutting out unnecessary expenses one of which is undoubtedly the maintenance of the reading room in the city hall.

MRS. WADE.

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