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"We know nowadays that even a universal education . . . supplies only the basis for a healthy republican state. Next to education there must come abundant, prompt, and truthful information of what is going on in the state, and frank and free discussion of the issues of the times." H. G. Wells, "The Outline of History."

THE McNARY IRRIGATION BILL

Pending in the senate, with a favorable report from the committee on irrigation, of which Senator McNary is chairman, is a bill which, if enacted into law, will give a remarkable impetus to the irrigation development of the west.

At the present time the great difficulty in connection with irrigation is the inability to secure construction funds. Districts that offer their bonds for sale get such low bids that they feel it impossible to accept them. At the same time the federal reclamation fund is exhausted and the arrangements that were expected to replenish the fund have so far failed of their purpose. By Senator McNary's bill this difficulty is removed.

To begin with, districts must have their plans approved by the interior department. When this is done funds are advanced by the United States for construction and the district bonds taken as security for their repayment. When a project is completed its bonds are sold and the proceeds used to repay the federal loan. That, in short, is the effect of the proposed measure. Among the other important features is a provision giving service men and women preference in the sale of the lands. Another limits the maximum farm to 160 acres, thereby preventing any owner or speculator from making speculative profits.

As stated in the committee report accompanying the bill, it is distinctively an agricultural measure. By providing necessary funds it makes it possible for irrigation to go forward with none of the handicaps that now exist. Anything that this section can do to further the passage of the bill should be done.

LIQUOR ORDINANCE NOT VOID, CLAIM

Charter Provides For Bill Passed By Council Becoming Law After 40 Days, Says The City Attorney.

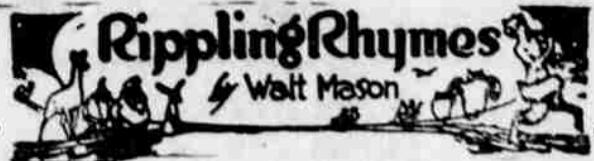
Bend's liquor ordinance is just as valid as any part of the city law, according to City Attorney C. S. Benson. The ordinance in question was held to be invalid by Attorney W. P. Myers for the reason that it was not signed by Mayor Caldwell after its passage in 1918.

The charter provides, says the city attorney, that if the mayor fails to sign an ordinance passed by the council within 40 days, it becomes a law. The question was raised during the trial of Mrs. A. Meyers, charged with having liquor in her possession. Mr. Myers was given 10 days in which to file a brief, and the city attorney five days to answer. The first brief has not yet been turned in.

The ordinance was signed by Clyde M. McKay as "acting mayor." While admitting that his signature is not in order, Mr. Benson declares that it does not make the ordinance void.

The Bulletin Board

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Hot Enough

It's hot enough for me, my friends, my once blithe spirits sag; my collar's wilted at the ends, my shirt is like a rag; the sun, with many an angry curve, is baking land and sea, and I admit, without reserve, it's hot enough for me. Men see me totter as I walk, all dizzy with the heat, and they inquire, on every block, in every glaring street, if it is hot enough for me—they ask this while I fry; and I'm so faint I cannot see to make a calm reply. The mercury is making flights that cause us much amaze; the days are torrid and the nights are hotter than the days; men wilt and wither and repeat their prayers for breezes cold, and he who yearns for greater heat should have his head half-soled. Yet ever in the scorching marts and on the sizzling plain, bores amble up and break our hearts with that absurd refrain. "Well, it is hot enough?" they ask, as they go sweating by, and ah, it is a grievous task to make a calm reply. For in the breast of palsied age and in the breast of youth, this question stirs a Berserk's rage, makes us see red, in sooth. And we would crush the questioner, expunge him on the spot, and fill his foolish tribe with fear, but we are too blamed hot.

GET A BOY SCOUT, GIRLS COUNSELED

Members of Troop Now Enjoying Encampment Excellent Cooks, Visitor From Bend Finds.

Girls who marry the rising generation of boys will have an easy time of their housekeeping—providing they marry men with Boy Scout training, declares W. P. Myers on his return from Elk Lake, where the annual Scout encampment is rapidly drawing to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers took dinner with the troop, and found that the average girl is not in the same class with the Scouts when it comes to cooking, Mr. Myers said.

MERRITT SENT TO ALASKAN FOREST

Former Deschutes Supervisor Transferred From Portland District Office To Northern Post.

Melvin L. Merritt, formerly supervisor of the Deschutes National forest, and for the past six years in charge of all improvement work on the national forests of Oregon and Washington, has been transferred from the Portland district office to the Alaska forest district, and is now on his way to his new headquarters. He will be assistant district forester.

Merritt is the second Deschutes forest man to be sent to Alaska, Harold Young, formerly a ranger in this division, having been stationed in Alaska some two years ago.

SECURES ADMISSION, WILL SILENCE CASE

Mayor Will Not Push The Charge Against Peterson And Allison of Having Liquor.

Having secured an admission that they had liquor in their possession, Mayor Gilson, who made the arrest, will not push the charge against Clay Allison and L. E. Peterson, now working out their previous fine on charges of disorderly conduct and operating a car while intoxicated, the mayor stated today.

Peterson threw the bottle of moonshine out of the car after Gilson had made the arrest, says the mayor. He at first denied having done so, but later admitted it, following which Mr. Gilson told him he would endeavor to have the charge dropped in the recorder's court.

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