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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1921

LORD SEES ALL:—For the
eyes of the Lord run to and fro
throughout the whole earth,
to show himself strong in behalf
of those whose heart is perfect
toward him.—2 Chron. 16:9.

THEIR NEW ANGLE
(La Grande Observer.)

It is planned to invite the world
to come to Oregon in automobiles
for is this not to be a "Highway Ex-
position,"—and those who come in
machines will find an extra two cents
tax on gasoline every guest buys.
Won't they cuss? Of course they will.
Rob a real fellow of two cents and he
hates you worse than if you robbed
him of a large amount. Oregon cannot
afford such petty larceny tricks.

And still again, don't you know
the present gasoline tax for good
roads is only hanging by its eye-
brows. There is not a legislator who
worked on the highway laws which
included the special tax on gasoline
who would bet a slick dime that it
will stand the test of the courts.

Suppose some old chap from the
head of the creek should grow tired
of this monkey and parrot game Ore-
gon is starting in to play and take
the gasoline case to the supreme
court, and suppose the court should
rule the gasoline tax game out, then
what would poor Robin do then?
We would not only lose the boasted
plan of getting revenue for the fair;
we would not only sink under the
weight of haphazard criticisms from
guests of other states who drove here
to the fair and were robbed of two
cents a gallon on gas used, but we
would lose the present money for
roads which the gasoline tax is now
producing.

Our Portland brothers are excel-
lent at figures, but sometimes they
figure without reckoning results.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bul-
letin of December 21, 1906.)

James McGuffie of Redmond is ill
with typhoid fever in a light form.
The settlers on the Columbia Sou-
thern Irrigation Company's segrega-
tion have decided to call off all deals
with the company for the purchase of
its works, and will carry the troubles
existing between the settlers and
company before the interior de-
partment.

A. B. Estebenet is petitioning for
a license to sell spirituous, vinous,
and malt liquor and fermented cider.

A drive east of Bend a few miles
will emphasize very clearly the fact
that the Bend country is gradually
developing and that the sagebrush
and juniper must give way to fields
of grain and fruitful orchards.

The largest load of lumber ever
taken from the Pilot Butte mill left
the mill Tuesday morning for Ros-
land for the new hotel. The load
contained 8,216 feet.

James Green has gone out to the
Hightower & Smith sawmill and will
work there for some time.

C. B. Allen was in Bend this week
from his ranch at the Big Meadows.

A. Drake returned Tuesday eve-
ning from his recent trip to Portland.

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Haines' Warning

It's Dry Law Haines who now explains that
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soned brew, and cease to paint things redly. This
Dry Law Haines is taking pains to warn us of our
danger; he hates to see the graveyard tea kill off
the pilgrim stranger. The bootleg drinks are made
by rinks who are not moral dandies, and he is wise
to all their ryes, their bourbons, gins and brandies.
Of poisons dire and liquid fire they are a sinful
medley, and Brother Haines, he still maintains that
bootleg drinks are deadly. And Comrade Haines,
a man of brains, should know of what he's speaking,
he toils among the jug and bung and spigot sadly
leaking. He samples rye and finds it lye, all kinds
of booze he handles; he finds one brew has liquid
glue, put in by Goths and Vandals. "Oh, jakes
and janes," cries Helpful Haines, "let's all apply
the swatter to those who sell this broth of hell that
makes the reason totter. It strikes men blind and
wrecks the mind that once was grand and gaudy;
so let us flay the heartless jay who sells this bone-
yard toddy." Thus speaketh Haines; applause he
gains from sane and sober thinkers who've marked
the fate that seems to wait for bootleg whiskey
drinkers.

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the Indians, found by Captain Fre-
mont on his exploration trip through
Central Oregon, are described in his
diary entry for this date, 78 years
ago. The purpose of the enclosures
he was unable to determine.

December 22.—Today we left this
forbidding lake. Impassable rocky
ridges barred our progress to the
eastward, and I accordingly bore off
toward the south over an extensive
sage plain. At a considerable dis-

tance ahead, and a little on our left,
was a range of snowy mountains, and
the country declined gradually to-
ward the foot of a high and nearer
ridge immediately before us, which
presented the feature of black pre-
cipices now becoming common to the
country. On the summit of the ridge,
snow was visible; and, there being
every indication of a stream at its
base, we rode on until dark, but were
unable to reach it, and halted among
the sage bushes on the open plain,
without either grass or water. The
two India rubber bags had been filled
early in the morning, which afforded
sufficient for the camp; and rain in
the night formed pools, which re-

Heved the thirst of the animals.
Where we encamped on the bleak
sandy plain, the Indians had made
huts or circular enclosures, about
four feet high and 13 feet broad,
of artemisia bushes. Whether these
had been forts or houses, or what
they had been doing in such a des-
ert place, we could not ascertain.

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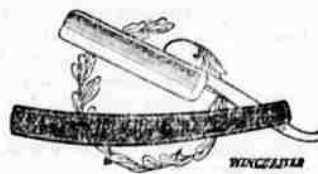
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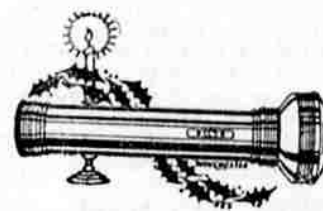
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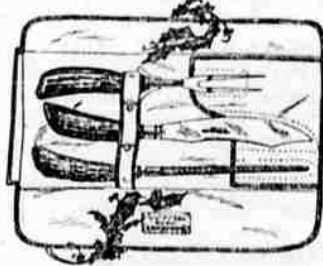
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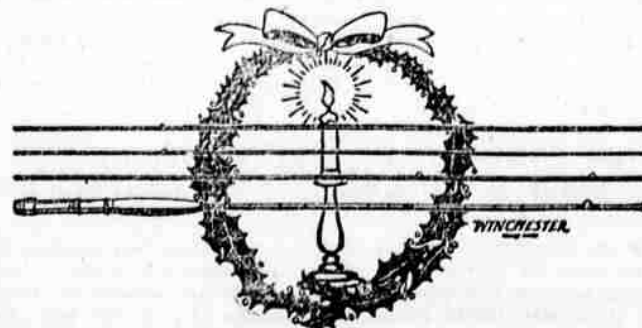
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