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HIS FAREWELL.

Hon. W. C. Hawley Takes Leave of Student Friends.

With pathos and humor, memories and reminiscences of old days, proverbs and allegory, love and enthusiasm for Old Willamette and all that her associations have meant to him, Professor Willis C. Hawley, congressman-elect for this district, gave his farewell address in the university chapel, to the students and institutions of "Old Willamette" and thereby severed his connection with her in his official capacity.

It was quite an impressive ceremony when Dan Mathews of the college of liberal art, in a few short and well chosen words introduced the long beloved and honored professor. There was a silence in the chapel that could be felt. It seemed as if every student felt a personal loss and realized that the place now vacant could never be filled. Though everyone was glad that Professor Hawley enters a new and wider field in which he may win honor and renown, it was with regret that they saw him sever his connections with the institution.

Professor Hawley has always had a warm heart for the students with whom he came in contact. His was a personality that attracted and influenced for the better those around him. He could win and retain the confidence and regard of the student where others failed. His has been a life that has inspired and encouraged the lives and ambitions of a large number of young people who felt the force of his personality within the halls of "Old Willamette."

At first indulging in some reminiscences of boyhood days before and after his stay at Willamette he continued in part, as follows:

"It is the joy of doing work, of working instead of indulging in pleasure that gives the greatest and best satisfaction. In my work for the last fifteen years I have been pushed onward toward something better, and have been led to something broader.

"My love has been divided between my earthly mother and my alma mater. It is a pleasure to meet old pupils, now in the midst of the battles of life, who can say with a fervent clasp of the hand, 'you helped me.' There is an indelible ambition burning in every soul to be something. Do not sit down and say, 'I'd like to be like such a one,' but say, 'I have as good blood in my veins and as good a chance as any.' Nothing is better than service done here. The service to society is greater than money or professional call.

"The world is not so corrupt as it seems to be. It wants men and women of equipment and quality for the hour. To these comes the honor and power. If the material of the bonfire is not good the light will not shine for long. We each have our bonfire to build. Let us see that we make it good"—Statesman.

"Tongues of Fire" Victim.

Where will the wild antics of the "Tongues of Fire" sect end? For some followers the asylum will be the destination reached, as will be seen in a Telegram item which says:

Christ Erickson, another victim of the religious orgies of the "Tongues of Fire" sect, wandered into the police station and confessed to more crimes than are in the category. He showed in a very few moments that his mind had become affected by the religious strain under which he had been, and the city physician was called to see him. Erickson, who is about 20 years of age, says he became entangled with the "Tongues of Fire" sect about

two weeks ago and has been a constant attendant upon their meetings. He declares that the spirit of the Lord prompted him to confess all his crimes and sins so he decided to call at the station and make a clean breast of everything. He began by saying he had robbed a friend of \$8 two years ago. He continued his confessions until before he had finished he had accused himself of the most heinous crimes known. He was sent to the county jail to be held for insanity.

Will Discuss Plan Today.

At a meeting of the Portland Realty Board today a proposition to place a practical exhibit of Oregon products in the East will be discussed. J. O. Rountree, a member of the board, favors getting up a carload of Oregon fruit, grain and other products, such as may be seen at the Chamber of Commerce and sending it to all the cities of the Atlantic seaboard, where it is expected to attract the attention of people who are tired of conditions there, but who don't know where to go in order to better themselves.

"Literature is all very well in its way, but it does not demonstrate in a practical way what can be done in Oregon," Mr. Rountree says. "California has attracted more attention in the East by sending exhibits there than by all the printed information ever sent out. People at a distance could see for themselves what could be produced out there, and they became interested as they would in no other way. We can accomplish what that state did by pursuing the very same course."

"The exhibit of Hood River apples in the windows down town not long since proved a revelation to the citizens of Portland themselves. Not 20 per cent of our own people knew what Hood River Valley is capable of until they saw these apples in the store windows of our principal firms. If we do not know the possibilities of Hood River until we saw those apples, we cannot expect that Eastern people will know very much about us until they see for themselves what we raise out here."

"The cost of getting up an exhibit will be small compared with the good it will do, and I hope to see at least one car of products sent to New York before long."

Report Not Believed.

The report that was sent out a few days ago in regard to the injury done to Oregon hops by the recent severe cold weather is discredited by Benton growers. That it is discredited by growers about Salem also is shown in a brief dispatch from the Statesman which says:

Growers and hop buyers in this vicinity place little reliability on the reports sent out that 20 per cent of the hop yards of the state have been damaged by the recent frosts. Just how serious the damage to the hop roots has been, is difficult to ascertain. Hops in other states have to endure much severer climate and are seldom damaged. Many look upon the frost as rather a benefit to the hops as it loosened the soil. Oregon hops are of a hardy disposition and can stand severe weather. In fact, the late cold rains are more destructive to the hops than any Oregon frost.

A buyer yesterday said the reports were only a scheme hatched up to swell the market and that as far as he was concerned he was sorry to see the market so low but hardly thought this new plan would prove an effective one to raise the price of hops.

The Corvallis basketball men are still undefeated. In a lively game at the armory Saturday night the OAC men defeated the friendly team of Eugene by the score of 63 to 6. The first half closed with the score of 25 to 2 in favor of OAC.

ARE BENTON COWS DISEASED?

Movement on for Cleaning up Herds—Tuberculosis.

Fancy giving milk to a baby to drink and thereby infecting the child with tuberculosis! Or using milk in your coffee or for cooking purposes that contains germs of this most dreaded disease! The mere idea is one that is sickening, yet such things happen.

According to the Portland Telegram war has been declared by the state board of health on cattle infected with tuberculosis. Animals with the tuberculosis are often used as milk cows. This milk contains tubercular germs and the disease is in this manner contracted by those who drink the milk or use it in their food. An infected animal will also spread the disease to other animals in the herd, and the germs will linger for a long time in barns where diseased animals are kept.

Inspections have been made of the herds at the state insane asylum and state prison at Salem, and many of the animals used as milk cows have been found infected. These have been ordered destroyed, and a careful watch kept on the remainder of the animals.

Directions have been given county health officers throughout the state to make inspections of milk and cattle, and whenever they detect the animals infected with tuberculosis to have them killed. The officials manifest considerable interest in the matter, and the board of health expects that in the future reports will be obtained from the various counties covering the condition of every dairy herd in the state. It may take months or even years to do this, but the members of the board are determined to succeed.

Dr. J. W. Harris of Lane county is regarded as one of the most active officials in the state in his efforts to detect contagious diseases among cattle, and have them slaughtered. In November he had two cows with lumpy jaw killed, and two in December. During January he discovered three tubercular dairy cows, immediately condemned them and had them put out of the way. Dr. Harris in his report to the state health board says:

"I shall use my utmost endeavors in matters of this character to eradicate even the possibility of the disease, as far as the law may sustain me in doing so."

Members of the state board of health have commended Mr. Harris for his activity and are attempting to get other health officers to follow his example.

Hofer's "Roast."

Colonel E. Hofer, editor of the Salem Journal, who knows all about everything from strawberry culture and poultry raising to running the national government, prints the following roast on the Oregon school system:

"The legislature ought to abolish the eighth grade teachers' certificates and the 'bum' normal schools. But it can't do that; the whole state educational system needs wiping out and a new one started, but it takes brains to do that and they are not available. In Linn county the other day three-fourths of the eighth graders were rejected. The third grade teachers' certificates is another humbug. There are really only two grades of school teachers, good ones and those yet in the sap. The bill that went through the senate to put two of the state school machines onto the text book commission ought to be killed. It is a move to put the text book business back into the hands of the Ripper push where the state rescued it from odium a few years ago. The American Book Company should get its books back

into the public schools by merit, not by the advocacy of its hired men, and under the guise of legislation."

These Have Passed.

Those who passed the eighth grade examinations in Benton county last week were:

Adella King, Edna Strong, Lizzie Buchanan, Mary Leonard, Chester Lafferty, Elmo Johnson, Max Miller, Earl Harris, Gaylord Felton, Earl Withycombe, Frank Hout, Lillian O. Bowen, Alsea; Ray Hammerslev, Alsea; Lester Porter, Hazel Cosgroves and Edith Whitney. Wrenn; Esther White and Charles Goinley, Philomath; Ross Lewis, Bertha Allen and Oscar Williamson, Wells; Clara King, Elsie Jones, Jennie Totten.

Miss Clara King of district 45, who is 12 years of age, had the highest grade her average being 93. Miss Frank Hout of Corvallis, 14 years old, was second, with an average of 91. The minimum passing grade in any branch is 70; the general average 80. The next examination will be held in Corvallis May 16 and 17.

Subscribed Liberally.

What was yesterday a probability has become a reality through the liberal subscriptions of the students who attended the "Student Building Rally" at the Armory Friday evening. It was with some feeling of doubt that the promoters of this project undertook the late canvass, but their past labors in devising what plan would be best to present the movement to the student, and explaining its purposes certainly bore fruit last Friday evening when the 400 students, who had assembled at the Armory, subscribed the sum of \$2,172 50.

But few people can understand the sacrifices some of the students who subscribed to the movement will have to undergo in order that they will be able to pay their pledges; but the fact that they have done so, is the best eulogy that can be pronounced to the memory of Claiborne Shepard, who practically sacrificed his life to the cause—and a fitting example of the "spirit" that fills the heart of nearly every student in OAC.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the county school superintendent of Benton county Ore., will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers at Corvallis, of said county and state as follows:

FOR STATE PAPERS
Commencing Wednesday, February 13 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, Feb. 16, 4 p. m., 1907.

PROGRAM
Wednesday—Penmanship, history, spelling, physical geography, reading, psychology.
Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, bookkeeping, physics, civil government.

Friday—Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, algebra.

Saturday—Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature, school law.

FOR COUNTY PAPERS
Commencing Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Friday, Feb. 15, 1907, 4 o'clock p. m.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD GRADE CERTIFICATES.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, or thography, reading.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, physiology.

Friday—Geography, mental arithmetic, school law civil government.

PRIMARY CERTIFICATES

Wednesday—Penmanship, orthography, arithmetic, reading.

Thursday—Art of instructing, theory of teaching, physiology.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1907.

GEO. W. DENMAN,
County School Supt., Benton Co., Ore.

After a ten weeks' illness, Mrs. Janet Smith is able to be up and about. She is still at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vance Taylor.

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