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OCTOBER 26

A BENEDICTION:—Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you. Cor. 13:11.

DEMOCRACY VS. AUTOCRACY

In an address in New York City, Judge Tompkins said that while the American people as a whole advocate democracy they in part practice autocracy. The judge believed that this was not because they were ashamed of democracy, or doubted its efficiency in government, but because individual and class selfishness led them to employ autocratic means and methods to attain their ends.

When one comes to think of it there has been of late years a multiplication of organization for purposes diametrically opposed to democratic ideals. These organizations have been formed in congress itself, as well as among the people of the country. They have run all the way from "bloes" to "alliances," each and every one of them taking the position that until they got theirs nobody else could get anything. Such a position, autocratic in the extreme, is wholly antagonistic to democracy.

Judge Tompkins is right when he says that the principle of the greatest good of the greatest number is not to be applied to any class or section of these United States, but to all sections. The greatest good of the greatest number of all the people is the only interpretation that can be consonant with our democratic ideals.

GOODNESS!

Petitions have lately been presented the Italian government to clap a ban on the peculiar-American form of mayhem known as jazz. The syncopated earthquake, insinuating itself into Rome, is said to have fallen more harshly on the delicately constituted Italian ear than it has to date on the less sensitive northern races.

By a curious coincidence, the sovereign state of Georgia has lately compounded an act taxing an opera company putting on performances in Atlanta \$2,500 a week, or elsewhere within its borders, \$1,500. The case in support of this curious legislation is not directed against opera as such, but at what one earnest yeoman in the assembly describes as the "luxury-loving, salk-rattling, diamond-wearing, poodle dog-petting, monkey-nursing and abbreviated apparel-wearing gang" that attends opera.

Since it appears there are not enough persons in Georgia deserving of all compound nomenclature to make an opera pay in the face of such a levy, the effect of the act is to banish opera from Georgia. It is not affirmed that the Georgian legislator has ever attended opera; it is safe to say none will henceforth at home.

Thus while the gracious air of Verdi, Puccini and Leoncavallo are to be heard no more in their consecutive entirety in one great state of our southland, the concoction of our native jazz designer is to be outlawed from the sunlit hills of Rome. This is provincialism in music which promises all sorts of sinister international implications in the future. Until these materialize, it is reluctantly admitted that the sentiment in these parts on the strength of evidence so far submitted is entirely with the protesting Latin.

Ashland is ideally located as a convention city. Sufficient attention is not given to bringing conventions our way. We have every advantage and facility for entertaining guests and the natural surroundings and beauty of the town are such that it has many advantages over most towns in Oregon. Conventions are an asset to any town and it is important that Ashland people not forget this fact in the future.

Possibly the agricultural regions would be better represented by a few more dirt farmers and not so many mud tossers.

Among the differences between Moscow and more reputable governments, one is that Russia claims no intention to pay her debts.

As soon as air mail pilots get up to 1,050 miles an hour they can follow the sun and dispense with arc lights across the Rockies.

Rachel Lindsay says William Allen White should be made president because the Kansan will write a new declaration of independence once a month. Why

A man, says Dr. Lorenz, should marry a woman eight years his junior. Well, almost any woman is willing, and even glad to admit that she is eight years younger than her husband.

Only a few nights ago the studies of two local ministers were robbed. Can it be that the financial wind is blowing the way of our gospel exponents?

The critic who gets paid for the job, is the one who knows enough to offer a remedy for whatever he criticises.

P. T. DELEGATES

ARE GUESTS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Auto Ride Over City

At the close of the afternoon session a number of autos were on hand to take the visitors about the city.

Evening Sessions

At five-thirty the Civic Club house was the Mecca for our guests since at that hour the buffet supper was served. At six the rooms presented an animated scene over two hundred seated in groups or at tables enjoying the repast provided by their hostesses. At the close of the informal supper Mrs. Dodge in happy fashion expressed the pleasure of the P. T. A. in the presence of the visiting delegates and introduced Mr. F. C. Homes, president of the Chamber of Commerce who voiced Ashland's welcome to her distinguished visitors, expressed her gladness to entertain the women of Oregon and compared this body to pioneers, who blaze the trail to better and higher things for the children.

Public Opinion Discussed

Prof. B. C. Forsythe in his jocosely introduced his theme Public Opinion and Education. He traced the finger of Public Opinion in almost every step in acquiring an education and in teaching; thought fanatic if one dares to go counter to its dictates.

Miss Frances Hays, in discussing Public Opinion and Child Welfare pleaded for an informed public and stated in definite way the work on scope of the Child Welfare Commission and its success is determined by an informed public.

Public Opinion and the Press was cleverly handled by Mr. L. B. Tuttle, editor of the Tidings. After showing the progress of the newspaper and its wonderful facilities for gathering, selecting and conveying news, he indicated how the news columns were great sources of opinion. The editorial columns particularly, shaped public opinion and much depended on the man at the desk whether for good or ill. That behind the conscientious paper was a heart and a soul and so long as that obtains, so long will opinions be guided in right channels. Closing with the thought that never must faith be lost with home, school, church or nation.

Dr. Phetteplace at this juncture favored the audience with two beautiful songs the last in response to insistent applause.

Mrs. Hill was called forward and received an ovation and at this time Mrs. Gale presented to her and to the retiring district president, Mrs. Louis Dodge, each a bouquet of beautiful flowers voicing in gracious word the message with the presentation.

Supt. George A. Briscoe dealt with Public Opinion as related to Social Welfare. While admitting the strength of public opinion Mr. Briscoe states that it is changed, and more and more public opinion is backing, and will back all the agencies, the home, the school, the church, the P. T. A. in their efforts to establish health of mind, body and spirit in the children under their care. That a powerful public opinion will aid most materially in the formation of a healthy social body.

Mrs. Laura Jones of Portland discussed Public Opinion and the Movies in rather trenchant manner. From her study of the topic and her wide experience she brought a strong message, forceful and to the point. At present the public gets not what it wants, but what it must; this condition is changed by telling what you want. The responsibility of producer, exhibitor and distributor were placed and back of it all is the home's responsibility in molding public opinion.

The symposium closed with Mrs. Simmons of Multnomah county giving a clever little speech on the relation of Public Opinion to Legislation and her experience in seeing the part it played in her work at Salem.

The delegates then adjourned to the Presbyterian church where the evening session was held. After "What's the matter with Ashland" given wholeheartedly Mrs. Simmons was introduced and with happy opening phrase she passed to the thoughtful address she had prepared. It covered the work of the legislature with which she was connected and discussed the bills particularly pertaining to child welfare. Mrs. Simmons also indicated the way to get the legislation that is desired. See to the candidate and then don't let him forget that he has a constituency that is thoroughly alive. The legislation the P. T. A. is backing, was outlined "Peace, Prohibition, Physical Education, Protection of the Home, Public Schools"—calling them the six P's.

Mrs. Simmons told of the bills and measures in which all should be vitally interested and closed with the thought that education is needed to carry through bills that are of paramount importance. She advised the support of the Free Text Book Bill.

Miss Jamison, Dean of Women at O. A. C. the last speaker of the evening brought her message at this time. In beginning her address Miss Jamison related a few of her ex-

periences in dealing with boys and girls—thousands—in five different states and passed on to the problems of members of the faculty, mothers, boys and girls. In speaking of the oft repeated statement "Young people are not what they used to be" Miss Jamison read an excerpt from the "Living Age" that was rather startling. She discussed the changes in the world, in the family life, and to the fact that selfishness is encouraged in the young people. No sacrifices are required; that parents go to extremes in care for children, speaking of girls in particular. "Who is to blame for this selfishness?" "Is it fair to the children?" "Are there wild parties?" "Again who is to blame?" Nothing required of them, and no questions asked. Dean Jamison told what some communities were doing to solve the problems confronting all interested in young people and made suggestions as to what could be done to meet the situation: It was a wonderful message. Before leaving, a part of the report of the Resolutions Committee was read but not acted upon.

The visitors then left for Medford, the Kiwanis providing the autos.

MINUTE WOMEN WILL CONVENE IN CENTRALIA

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 25—Delegates from all parts of Washington arrived here today for the annual two-day convention of the Minute Women. A public reception will be held tonight at the Elks club and Wednesday the graves of the four Armistice day victims will be decorated. Visits to the state industrial schools for boys and girls and a luncheon at the Centralia Golf and Country club are on the program.

Officers of the Minute Women's association of Washington are: Mrs. R. C. McCredie, Sunnyside, councillor; Mrs. Edgar Ames, Seattle, and Mrs. O. K. Williamson, Prosser, vice-councillors; Mrs. Bessie Kostenhader, Sunnyside, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. T. Ephrata, treasurer, and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Centralia, historian.

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