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JULY 18 TAKE NO THOUGHT saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness: and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:31, 33.

LET THE CONSTITUTION ALONE "Let the Constitution alone!" was the essence of the sentiment of the meeting of the American Bar Association, which has just closed its forty-seventh annual convention in Philadelphia, under the presidency of Robert E. Lee Saner of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Saner noted that in the last Congress there were a hundred proposals to amend the fundamental law of the land, most of them looking towards making of the national government a sort of super-bureaucracy of wholly paternalistic tendency.

It is generally understood and agreed by all of us that the national government, within the laws made and provided and under the Constitution, is all powerful. Because the Constitution provides a means by which it may be amended, the national and state legislatures have the right, the power, the ability to amend it. But it should be most carefully noted that because a man may do something, is no reason why he must do it, and that there is a social obligation which prevents the exercise of many rights either given or implied by law.

The Constitution is the underlying force which has made the United States great. We know what it can do, because we know what it has done. We do not know what it may do if repeatedly amended. Neither this nor any statements by the great lawyers of the American Bar Association are intended to mean that the Constitution should never be amended, but only that it should be amended but slowly, and not until the absolute necessity of that amendment is clearly and unequivocally shown to exist.

"Let the Constitution alone!" might well be coupled with "Honor the flag!" as a basic American cry.

A BISHOP'S BODINGS

Bishop Sumner, of Oregon, has found something wrong with the world and blames it all on the young married couples. He declares "easy marriage and easy divorce are the most serious problems before the nation today."

It is quite obvious that the estimable cleric is more than temporarily concerned with matrimony and its evils, with emphasis on the evils. But Bishop Sumner is hardly alone in the belief that over-hasty marriages are partly responsible for the increase in divorce and that an increase in divorce is of great concern to modern civilization.

Bishop Sumner, however, stands strangely alone among those of his profession in the belief that the young people of today are just as good as their parents and grandparents were when they were young folks. As bad social influences he can't distinguish between the excursion boats, roller skating rinks, drinking parlors and dance halls of 20, 40 or 50 years ago and the automobile petting parties, jazz dances and hip flasks of the so-called ultra modern today.

Perhaps Bishop Sumner really wants to tell the young folks that they shouldn't spoil their fun by getting married too early and that matrimony is too serious a business for immature minds.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The encouragement extended by the Chamber of Commerce to the movement looking to the construction of a box factory here is a step in the right direction and the Tidings sincerely hopes that it is only the beginning of a

program that will eventually bring to this community a number of like industries with consequent increased payrolls. The method of handling the box factory proposition is commendable in every respect and it is with a great deal of satisfaction that the sponsors offer stock with the knowledge that the plans will bear most rigid investigation. Every detail in which the prospective investor might be interested was investigated by a committee of men capable of performing the character of work assigned to them.

Ashland needs more payrolls. One of the disadvantages experienced here during past years has been the inability to provide employment to good citizens who desired to make their homes here but were prevented because of being unable to provide for themselves and families. No town can grow under a condition of this kind. There is every reason to believe that Ashland is admirably situated both as to a lumber supply and a market for box shooks, and that the construction of the factory will begin the development of our timber resources is evident.

Either few people realize the wealth of timber tributary to Ashland or else they fail to grasp the importance of it. To neglect longer the development of this industry will mean that interests operating at other points will soon secure control of tributary timber and manufacture it into finished products elsewhere, losing eternally the wealth and benefits that rightfully belong to Ashland.

The securing of a box factory means an important step in a program to save our timber resources to Ashland, and the Tidings predicts that in the event the factory becomes a reality that within three years the lumbering industry will afford more employment and more wealth to the community than any other single industry represented here.

There is a grand opportunity for an insurance man with a policy that will insure domestic felicity.

Nearly all people are fair and decent if they have some assurance that the other fellow will be.

The modern man thinks he is roughing it when he wears a soft collar and drives an open car.

The people who haven't time to vote always find time during the ensuing year to cuss the men elected.

Interesting Reminiscences By A Southern Oregon Pioneer

Being a series of interesting articles dealing with early day events and pioneer men and women who made history and bulwarked for succeeding generations. (By C. B. WATSON)

Chapter Seven

We Are Confused With Mirages And Camp at An Undrinkable Water Hole in the Desert.

The country on both sides of Steins mountain is noted for its phantastic mirages. The plain was quite level with white sage growing flat and but a few inches high. The alkali dust was as fine as powder and in the great heat was suffocating. Two of our horses dropped and we had to leave them. The whole plain for miles seemed in a shimmering heat and mirages appeared in several directions. We saw lakes sparkling in the distance. Lines of willows appeared as though marking water courses. Houses, barns and great stacks of hay outlined themselves in the distance, though we knew that they did not exist there in reality. We could see water in several directions and were suffering like the Ancient Mariner, with "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink."

Myer Grows Ill

Walter Myer seemed to be growing worse, suffering with cholera morbus and we concluded to camp at the first promising place. About two miles down the slope we came to a stream of water in the midst of excellent pasturage and made camp. Such simple remedies as we had did not seem to do the sick man any good and as it grew dark Walter grew worse. I remembered that where I picked up Jupiter. I had noticed some wild mint of the variety of which mortar used to make tea for slight stomach troubles. Walrad and I got out our battered lantern and started down the creek to find the mint. Before going I directed that a dozen horseshoes which we carried with us, be placed in the fire and heated up. Hunting mint in thick grass in the dark is rather an uncertain undertaking, but we hunted about plucking first one thing and another, tasting and smelling until we found our mint and gathered a good quantity, weeds and all. When we returned to camp we picked it over, separating the mint until we had enough to make a quart of tea. Hot horse shoes were put to his stomach and the tea, as hot as he could bear it was given him in good quantity. He declared I was trying to burn him outside and scald him inside. With repetitions of this treatment he grew easier and by midnight we had our patient sleeping quietly. They dubbed me the "horse-shoe Doctor" and I held that title for many years.

Indian Is Sighted

Walter was not able to travel the next day so we stayed over and had the celebration that we had missed on the 4th. Leaving Phillips with Myer we went to the top of the mountains to see if we could get a little enjoyment out of the snow-banks. We had a wonderful view from our lofty perch. To the east we looked into Idaho and to the west the Warner range loomed loftily. The mirage on both sides of the mountains entertained us with its many whimsies. We saw a beautiful lake at the foot of the mountain in the direction toward which our trail pointed and wondered if we would pass around it to the south or north. The lake appeared to be twenty miles or more in extent and presented a beautiful picture with its shining surface and surrounding meadows. The country toward the east, northeast and southeast was an extended sage-plain in its somber brown and shimmering heat, bordered in the distance with grim mountains barren of timber. Remembering our experiences of the past two of three days the prospect was not cheering. The day before we had seen what we took to be an Indian on a white pony who seemed to be trailing us. Again today we saw what we took to be the same Indian watching us from a high point on the mountain.

A Slide to Camp

Below us was a sloping bank of snow that extended down the mountain for, perhaps, a mile. Some of us gathered such brush as we could get and prepared them for a coast down the snow-bank. Walrad found a flat rock of sufficient dimensions to sit on and concluded to use that instead of brush. As we had come up from the camp we had dug out quite a basin at the lower end of the snow bank to provide water on our return. When all were ready we started on our coasting. It was steeper than we had figured it and in a few rods Walrad's flat rock got away from him and left him with only his overalls between himself and the snow. We of the brush contrivances fared better but none of us could stop and by the time we ran out of snow we had developed astonishing speed. Walrad was headed directly for the basin we had scooped out, which was now filled with water and into it he plunged with the water up to his armpits. The rest of us lit in a thicket of wild plum bushes and suffered various bruises, scratches and lacerations; but the worst of it was that our clothes were almost stripped from our bodies and gave us several hours of serious employment after we reached camp drying them up.

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the appearance of a town. We camped at the old fort and prepared to rest over Sunday which would be the next day. We had to change our riding horses and shoe some of them. We had an interesting Sunday among the "buckeroos" of which I will tell in my next chapter. Ashland, Ore., July 12, 1924. C. B. WATSON.

ISSUE OF CAMP FIRE PERMITS RESTRICTED

Owing to the extremely high fire hazard at the present time, and to the fact that it conditions continue as they are it may be necessary to take quick action to close certain areas to all forms of travel, the authority to issue camp fires has been revoked from everyone except Forest officers. Permits may be obtained at the Forest Supervisor's office in Med-

ford and at the ranger stations on the Forest. They will be mailed upon request from the Medford office if the following information is given: Name and address of person who will build the fire, license number of car that will be used by the party, location at which fire is to be built and dates the party expects to be at that location. Officers of the Crater National Forest are not authorized to issue permits for any other Forest, nor for the Crater Lake National Park. Letterheads, statements, to your order at the Tidings Office. We have a good job printing department. Initiative petition to abolish public service commission lacks 3,000 names.

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