

FALLS CITY NEWS

VOL. XIII

FALLS CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916

No. 5.

DANCING BARRED; CHAPEL ENFORCED

Tobacco Will Be Frowned On and Drinking Not Tolerated This Year, Edict Announces.

Salem, Or., Sept. 28.—"Blue laws," placing a ban on tobacco, cigarettes and dancing, has been promulgated by the faculty of Willamette University. The new rules are almost the sole topic of discussion on the campus.

The faculty's edict governing student activities is much more severe than any enforced in past years and declares that all social activities must be subordinated "to conserve health and to promote scholarship." Midweek dates are to be avoided.

Whereas daily attendance at chapel was semi-compulsory last year, this year all students will be required to attend, and the edict advises that "persons not fully approving this requirement are requested not to matriculate." Eight absences from chapel will mean automatic expulsion from the university.

Among the regulations which have been printed and distributed among the students are the following:

"A student who uses intoxicants or cigarettes severs his relation to the university.

"The use of tobacco is discouraged and will be looked upon with disfavor.

"Students are forbidden to hold dances and are requested and advised not to dance anywhere."

WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEY.

In older countries like Great Britain the census is taken and made public in twenty-four hours.

In our country the census bureau has become a continuous burden and is continually seeking new jobs.

To keep the army that is employed in the bureau busy they are now investigating what it costs to deliver groceries.

The census experts pretend to believe that the high cost of living is due to the high cost of operating delivery wagons.

What the federal government intends to do about it after they find out what it costs no one knows—probably set more officials to work.

It might be all right for the government to spend a lot of money on this work if it had not already been done very thoroughly.

The Harvard college bureau of Business Research has already made this investigation and furnishes it free to any merchant.

Of course, it has one drawback in that it was done without an appropriation from Congress.

It looks as if the functions of government were being expanded for the purpose of making jobs.

FALLS CITY CAPTURES PRIZES

As usual the citizens of Falls City and vicinity carried off most of the prizes at the County Fair. J. S. S. Powell took the lead in farm and garden produce. Inasmuch as Polk County puts up the coin and Falls City the exhibits, why not move the whole show over to this city?

HARRIS-CROOK

W. N. Crook of Monmouth and Miss Eva Harris of this city were married last Saturday at Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris and is an excellent young woman.

The groom is an energetic young farmer living near Monmouth.

Their many friends send greeting wishing them happiness.

DEMOCRATIC PRESS DISPLEASED

Criticism of the Democratic Administration in passing the Adamson "Eight-Hour Bill" is not confined to the Republican Press. Newspapers of unquestioned Democracy in no uncertain terms denounce Wilson's cowardly surrender.

Charlotte, (N. C.) News:—The trainmen are not on trial in this controversy. Neither are the railroads of the United States. Democracy is the defendant at the courthouse.

Greenville, (S. C.) News:—One hundred million American citizens, who had most at stake, were not consulted by their representatives in the Congress of the United States who surrendered their legislative power.

The country has paid dear for this "peace at any price." A most dangerous precedent has been established. Where will this policy of surrender end? What has become of the "rule of reason" which is supposed to govern the settlement of economic questions in this Republic? What has become of our sacrosanct doctrine, hallowed by the fathers, of "equal rights for all and special privileges for none?"

Houston, (Tex) Post:—It is as if a court had first executed a prisoner and tried him after the funeral. There was no investigation of the merits of the controversy between the railroads and the men. There was no debate. The railroads are to be compelled to stand and deliver, and the people are to be compelled to stand and deliver, and it is the Government that will hold the gun in their faces.

Newport News, (Va) Daily Press:—We are told that Congress acted in the interest of peace. But is peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of liberty?

Greensboro, (S. C.) Daily News:—Mr. Wilson before surrendering to the single-bore opportunists who are managing his campaign, should rather have pronounced this invocation: "God help the Republic."

"The "Daily News" once more feels itself undone. Upon more than one occasion this paper has sought to support the President, only to find that he had changed his mind, or his position, sometimes overnight. Only yesterday we recorded an earnest desire to support Mr. Wilson in this crisis, and we ventured the opinion that the press generally would be glad to do so. But we likewise expressed the hope, despite reason and experience, that Mr. Wilson would stand by himself. It was a work of supererogation.

Defending one libel suit for \$100,000, and prosecuting another for \$1,000,000, Henry Ford is likely to lose some of his pacifism.

Luther Burbank's turning to Wilson indicates that, having achieved success with the thorny cactus, he wants to see what he can do with a lemon.

Maine Guardsmen on the Mexican border were permitted to vote in the late election. They went Republican in the ratio of two to one. If this is to be taken as an indication of the trend of political opinion among the men down there, we will bet a big red apple there will be no "Johnny comes marching home" business before election—because, while there are about 100,000 Guardsmen in Texas, a lot of them come from States that do not permit the voting of soldiers in the field.

WILSON BUTTONS

The boast of the disposal of 500 Wilson Buttons and the significance attached to this remarkable feat is in line with a candidate's enthusiasm after visiting a certain neighborhood. He said, "Everybody is going to vote for me. I only found one man who refused to take my card."

WILL ENFORCE SPEED LAWS

Semaphores were placed at the crossings on North and South Main streets to warn autoists to turn to the right. It is said that the lamentations over these "obstructions" Sunday morning were long and loud and were likened unto the wail of the Whangdoodle in travail.

It is true that it will be difficult to make some of the turns at a rate of speed greater than thirty miles an hour, yet it is not likely to cause anyone to miss his dinner or cancel a date.

It is to be hoped that this ordinance will be observed as the safety of the pedestrian depends upon the carefulness of drivers. They will be surprised at how easy it is to obey the laws when they know they must.

LOGGING OPERATIONS

Since the settlement of the difficulties of the lumber company here preparations for beginning logging have begun in earnest. The rebuilding of the large shay was commenced last week and parts were shipped to the machine shops at Salem. It will take about a week at the shops and three or four days to re-assemble. They have room to deck between six and seven million feet of logs for the day when the mountains are filled with snow and the logging camps must shut down.

That the company will put in logs very naturally creates a suspicion that they intend to saw the said logs into lumber.

Since the fall of the Independence bridge the Itemizer is inclined to suspicion that the recall might be worked to some benefit.

FOR SALE

Sixteen tons oat and wheat hay. Good clean hay. \$10 per ton in barn or \$12 delivered. Also 40 Road Island Red laying hens, 80c each. F. E. Wells, phone Blue 53

EXPERT OPINION

That the County Commissioners should need the opinion of an expert bridge engineer to determine if the Independence bridge was constructed properly or not seems to be a joke. According to report the bridge very promptly fell down as soon as the false work was removed, scarcely giving the workmen time to get out of the way. Such being the case the Commissioners certainly need no expensive expert testimony to decide that it fell down.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis of Dallas were in town Thursday.

W. M. Stevens of Portland was in town the first of the week.

At the annual meeting of postmasters in Washington recently the first assistant postmaster general lauded the postal savings system. That must have been a bitter pill for Postmaster General Burleson, who sat on the same platform with his assistant. When the postal savings bill was passed Mr. Burleson, then a congressman from Texas, voted against it. Every vote cast against it was cast by a Democrat. Not one Democratic congressman voted for it. Yet President Wilson says the Republican party has not had a new idea in thirty years. Whose idea was it?

WIT AND WISDOM OF WOODROW

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Labor Organizations

"If it is not right on the part of the workingman to organize then there ought not be a right on the part of capital to organize. It is the organization that makes capital strong, and it is not fair, from the legal point of view or any other point of view, to prevent the rest of the men dealing with capital from getting strength with organization that only organization brings."—At Fall River, Mass., September 26, 1912.

(Fall River is a strong labor union town.—Ed.)

Justice for Labor

"I am for the laboring man. Justice must be done him or there can be no justice in this country. We must all be partners in the game of government and no one man must be allowed to play the part of a hog."—At Chicago, April 6, 1912.

Below are extracts from some of Woodrow's speeches made before the presidential bee had lit in his bonnet, and do not appear in the campaign book, "Wit and Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson." Perhaps his managers concluded that there was neither wit or wisdom and are trying to forget. Lest our Independent friend and publisher of the Independent paper at Independence should accuse us of a lack of Independence we shall assert our rights of Independence and publish extracts of Woodrow's speeches made while he was Independent.

Labor Organizations

"We speak to exclusively of the capitalist class. There is another as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of opportunity as it is, and that class is formed by the labor organizations and leaders of the country."—Dr. Wilson at a dinner in New York, Mch 18, 1907.

"I am a fierce partisan to the open shop and everything that makes for individual liberty, and I should like to contribute anything that might be possible for me to contribute to the clarification of thinking and the formation of right purposes in matters of this kind."—Dr. Wilson's reply to an invitation to address antistrike advocates at a banquet, dated Jan. 12, 1909.

Tribute to the American Laborer

"You know what the usual standard of the employe is in our day. It is to give as little as he can for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trade union, and this is the standard to which it is meant to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average workman can do. In some trades and handicrafts no one is suffered to do more than the least skillful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor, and no one can work out of hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the minimum.

"I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. It is so unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will presently be not worth his while to attempt anything at all. He had better stop altogether than operate at an invariable loss. The labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under its present regulation by those who have determined to reduce it to a minimum. Our economic supremacy may be lost, because the country grows more and full of unprofitable servants."—Dr. Wilson in a baccalaureate sermon, Princeton, June 13, '09.

Wilson was not in politics in 1909 and did not seek to pad his speech or mislead the public—It's different now.

New Goods AT RIGHT PRICES

New Outings marked at the old price of 10c a yard

New Warner Corsets priced from \$1.00 up

New Silk Art Thread 10c, \$1.00 a box

SPECIALS IN GROCERIES

Canned String Beans	-	10c
" Hominy	-	10c
" Peas	-	10c
" Sauer Kraut	-	10c
" Peaches	-	15c
3 Cans Astor Milk	-	25c
3 Boxes Quaker Corn Flakes	-	25c

SELIG'S, Cash Price Store, "Meeting and Beating Competition".

308 X YES IS A VOTE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

ONE NORMAL NOT ENOUGH

Oregon has but one Normal School. This school is located at Monmouth. Excellent as is the work of this school it is utterly unable to supply but a small part of the need for trained teachers for the State.

Of more than 6,000 school teachers in the public schools of Oregon, but 13 per cent have been trained for their profession of teaching in Normal Schools. It is a well established fact that our one Normal School cannot supply the needs of the entire state. That is why we ask for your work and vote for the proposed Eastern Oregon State Normal School at Pendleton, Oregon.

GIVE EASTERN OREGON SQUARE DEAL

Eight counties in the Willamette Valley have employed during the past five years, 205 teachers who have graduated from the Monmouth Normal as against 39 Monmouth Normal School graduates for the eight leading counties of Eastern Oregon.

During the past five years the attendance of students from nine Willamette Valley counties was 877 students as against 51 students from nine of the leading counties of Eastern Oregon.

Owing to the crowded condition of our one Normal at Monmouth and also the distance and expense of attending, students from Eastern Oregon are compelled to go to neighboring states to secure their training as teachers.

ONLY COSTS 4 CENTS PER \$1,000

The annual maintenance cost of the proposed State Normal School in Eastern Oregon amounts to but one 25th of a mill or 4 cents on a thousand dollars of taxable property. Isn't it worth this to have your children trained to become useful and productive citizens?

STRONG ENDORSEMENTS

Among those who strongly endorse the establishment of the proposed Eastern Oregon Normal School are Governor Withycombe, J. H. Ackerman, President of the Monmouth State Normal; W. J. Kerr, President of the Oregon Agricultural College; P. L. Campbell, President of the State University; Robert C. French, former President of the Weston Normal, and practically all of the leading educators of the State. J. A. Churchill, Superintendent of Public Instruction, voices the sentiments of those who are most familiar with the need of more adequate Normal facilities when he says:

"Oregon's greatest need for its rural schools is the teacher who has had full preparation to do her work. Such preparation can best come through Normal School training."

"I trust that the voters of the state will assist in raising the standard of our schools by establishing a State Normal School at Pendleton. The location is central, the interest of the people of Pendleton in education most excellent, and the large number of pupils in the public schools will give ample opportunity to students to get the amount of teaching practice required in a standard normal school." All the above educators insist that a Standard Normal School must be located in a town of 5,000 or more population and having enough grade pupils for teaching practice.

VOTE RIGHT

By voting YES for No. 308 you will help to give to the school children of Oregon the same advantages enjoyed by the school children of our neighboring states. Vote YES for No. 308.

Eastern Oregon State Normal School Committee

By J. H. Gwinn, Secy., Pendleton, Ore.

(Paid advertisement)