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ADDRESS GIVEN BEFORE W.W.B.A.

J. SHERMAN WALLACE TALKS OF EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP.

TALENTED YOUNG PROFESSOR OF M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE HOLDS AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND DURING SESSION W. W. B. A.

On the subject of "Education for Citizenship" J. Sherman Wallace of McMinnville College, delivered the following address last Tuesday evening at the Baptist church during the convention of West Willamette Baptist Association.

Education is the fitting of an individual to meet and to master his environments. Education will help a man to make a living. Its supreme purpose is to enable him to make a life. Education is the bulwark of any nation. It is the prerequisite of a free nation. Kings may rule an ignorant people, presidents never can. A republic, to be successful, must be composed of a thoughtful and happy people. In a democracy there is no real division into private and public life. Every man is a private citizen, at the same time every man is a public official. Education fits the individual for a successful and happy private life, education is the sceptre by which he rules his nation in his public life.

If a man is never to be known outside his own narrow circle he ought to be an educated man. It will help him to live for himself. Education is not the cramming of the memory with facts; it is the equipment of the whole being to fulfill the purpose for which it was created. A neighbor once said to a friend of mine, "Wallace has been down there in college for four years and he isn't through yet. He must be a block head, isn't he? It ought not to take any one that long to get an education." My friend who was a university man tried to explain to him what an education is. But he asked, "What do you learn in college anyhow?" My friend told him of the different courses and what the purpose of those courses were, but he insisted upon specific answers. He asked "What are some of the things that you learn?" Well, my friend, pressed into a corner, said, "In history we learn when certain nations were founded, when they fell, when certain battles were fought, when countries were discovered, etc. In astronomy we learn the names of the planets, their motions, how far they are away—" and my enquiring friend answered "Huh, I always look in the almanac when I want to know anything like that."

Education gives to one the power of attention. Our courses of study are not for the purpose primarily of teaching facts, but of training the mind to concentrate and hold its faculties upon an object until it is able to see it and seize it and master it; the power to hold an object within the burning focus of consciousness until it glows with light and interest; the power to marshal all the forces of the mind and march them together so as to master an end. The power to sit down and concentrate the thought upon one problem until it is thought through belongs only to the educated man.

Education gives to one the power of observation. The senses are the feelers of the mind with which it comes in touch with the complex world, and grasps it and makes it its own. The little child is at the mercy of the outside world. It cannot think two thoughts consecutively; it cannot think of one object one minute. It cannot comprehend the things that are around it for it has nothing with which to compare them. A company of Esquimaux walked through the streets of London, unattracted by anything that they saw or heard, because everything was so absolutely strange that it had no interest for

them. One man will travel around the world and see nothing but crowds. He can tell you all he saw in five minutes. Another man will travel around the world and lecture the rest of his life and write volumes upon the things that he saw. Ruskin said "the greatest thing a human soul ever does is to see something and tell us what it saw in a plain way".

Education gives to one the power of appreciation. The mind sees only that which it has the power of seeing and enjoys only that which it makes a part of itself. One man sees only a narrow circle of things not much wider than the circle seen by the ox. He may be contented but it is the contentment of the ox that chews its cud and believes it is chewing the whole world. The truly educated man sees a circle that runs round the widest rim of the heavens and goes down into the burning core of the earth. We pour ourselves into our world and thus make it. The degree of a man's education may be measured by the width and depth and delicacy of his appreciation. This it is that measures one's wealth and makes him rich or poor. The world within is the real world, the world without takes all its beauty and color from that. Who owns old mount Tacoma? Every man and woman and child whose soul is thrilled by her matchless splendor. Who owns the great paintings of the earth? Every one who sits entranced by their beauty, having that within the soul that hears their voice speaking and answers in return. What though the hands must toll the heart may sing. What though the body lives in a cottage the soul may dwell in mansions. What though others hold the title deeds, we may own the earth if we have room for it within.

Education helps a man to live for himself because it gives him the power of communication with all the minds of the ages. To be able to sit down and listen while Shakespeare and Bacon and Hume and Kant and all the poets and the prophets and the sages of the ages talk to us, this is a power which education brings. Talk about being lonesome, the uneducated mind cannot help being lonesome, the educated mind ought to be ashamed to mention the word. Then one of the chief values of education is that it makes a person to be so much better company to himself. His own thoughts are so much more interesting to himself than if he had no thoughts. An educated woman never spends her time hanging over the fence gossiping with her neighbor. Her own thoughts are much more interesting to her than gossip of her neighbor. An educated woman does not leave her breakfast dishes unwashed while she goes in at the back door without knocking and spends the whole forenoon in the kitchen of her neighbor, talking for five straight hours and never expressing a single thought. Her own thoughts are more entertaining to her than that.

Then education helps a man in private life to live for others. It gives him the power of judgment. It enables him to do things right. Why does the student solve the problems of arithmetic and algebra and geometry and trigonometry and analytics and calculus and all the rest that we love so well? He may never use any of them again. But he is developing the power of judgment, the same power that he must use when he buys a piece of property, or when he decides upon a course of action. The same power which he must exercise when facts are thrown at him in confusion and he is compelled to discriminate, to reason clearly and to form conclusions. Why does the student spend years upon the dead languages, languages that he will never hear spoken and may never read again after he leaves school? To gain the power of comparison and discrimination, that he may put things together so as to make a meaning and lead to a conclusion.

Education gives to one the power of expression. A mind shut up within itself, no matter how full it is nor how many streams flow into it, is only a dead sea. The world will profit but little from our knowledge if we cannot tell the world what we know. Education enables the mind to com-

(Continued next week.)

NEWS ITEMS OF OTHER CITIES

UNION COUNTY INDICTS FORTY-THREE BOOTLEGGERS.

IN A TWO DAYS' SESSION OF OREGON RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS RESOLUTIONS RESTRAINING VIOLATIONS OF LAW ADOPTED.

The annual convention of the Episcopal church was held in St. Mary's Parish, Eugene, June 15 to 17.

The postoffice at Redboy, Grant county, was discontinued June 15, after which date mail will be delivered at Granite.

Albany plans a rousing Fourth of July celebration, and committees are actively at work preparing for the event.

The "human rose bud" parade, composed of 2000 grammar school children was the event in the celebration of Portland's rose festival.

Through the joint efforts of Representatives Hawley and Ellis, the Navy Department has been induced to send the gunboat Yorktown to Astoria from June 20 to 25, while the G. A. R. encampment is in progress.

A postoffice has been established at Hillman, Crook county, to be supplied by special service from Redmond. Ervin A. Cleland has been appointed postmaster.

The condition of winter wheat in Oregon June 1, as reported by the Department of Agriculture was 92, as compared with 95 on May 1 and 87 on June 1, 1909. The ten-year average is 92.

Charles B. Merrick, at present Register of the Portland Land Office, has been nominated for Postmaster at Portland, to succeed the late John C. Young. The nomination was made upon the recommendation of Senator Bourne.

An initiative petition, calling for the amendment of the local option law has been filed with the Secretary of State. The amendment is for the purpose of allowing each individual town in a county to control its own liquor traffic.

From North Powder to Elgin, embracing practically all of Union County, near-beer keepers and druggists to the number of 43 have been indicted by the grand jury. The nature of the indictments is kept closely guarded, but the rumor has leaked out to the effect that every one of the big batch is a bootlegging case.

The grand lodge of Masons of Oregon, the grand chapter of the Royal Arch, the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, a reunion and initiation of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Valley of Portland, and a business as well as ceremonial session was held in Portland this week.

The convention of Oregon retail liquor dealers adjourned at Portland after a two days' session, in the latter hours of which a set of resolutions was adopted pledging the members of the association toward an effort to uplift the business and to restrain violations of the law.

Students of Dallas College, at the closing chapel service for the year, subscribed \$2100 toward the endowment. President A. A. Winter had set forth the needs of the institution, and urged a liberal endowment as well as the erection of new buildings.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad has closed a three year contract with the Associated Oil Company of California and will use oil fuel in all of its locomotives. The burners are now being converted. The entire North Bank system will be using oil fuel by September the first.

The United Railways' surveyors

have started a survey from Tillamook to Pacific City. By following the county road they will practically have no heavy grades and no large cuts to make. If this line is built it will give the United Railways another water outlet at Pacific City on the Nantuxca bay.

Announcement of the date and programme of the annual rifle competition of the Oregon National Guard, in which teams of crack snots from all over the state will participate, has been made by Adjutant-General Finzer. The competition will open July 12 and continue until July 14. The new range at Clackamas Station will be used.

What is considered the most successful wool sale of the season thus far was held at Pendleton and Pilot Rock Saturday. About 380,000 pounds changed hands, practically everything that was offered. The bids on a few clips were refused, while a few are under consideration. The ruling prices were 13 to 16 cents per pound, though there were bids as low as 12 cents.

Scores of homesteaders on the St. Letz reservation who have been struggling in vain for many years to get patent to their lands, will attain their end if the Senate passes the Hawley bill, which passed the House last Monday. This class of legislation is usually expedited in the Senate, and seldom calls forth protest, and it is presumed this bill will pass the upper branch of Congress and be signed by the President before adjournment.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist Church

Regular services will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday. Rev. Weber will preach in the morning but owing to his being engaged in revival work with Rev. McCain at Buena Vista he will not be present at the evening service. Rev. L. C. Zimmerman of Salem will preach in the evening.

United Evangelical Church

Preaching services Sunday morning at eleven, but no service in the church in the evening as we unite with the Baptist church in children's exercises.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Regular services at Calvary Presbyterian church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

Baptist Church

Children's Day will be observed at the Sunday evening preaching hour, 8 p. m. The service will be given over entirely to our boys and girls. A very interesting program has been prepared, with recitations and special music. All lovers of children are cordially invited to be present.

Preaching service at 11, B. Y. P. U. 7:15, Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8, and the Bible study class meeting on Friday evening at 8.

Christian Church

Next Sunday will be the last Lord's Day before the state Christian convention at Turner. That annual gathering of the Disciples of Christ begins Saturday the 24 and lasts until July 3. Turner is reached by rail from Salem or by a drive from here of about twenty miles.

The pastor's morning theme next Sunday will be "What Is a Christian?" and that of the evening, "What Does our Plea for Christian Union Amount to?" This last subject ought to arouse wide-spread interest. The Bible school at ten and the Bible study and prayer on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wallace Dies

Mrs. M. W. Wallace received a message last Friday announcing the serious illness of her husband at Long Island, New York. She and her son, Edwin, departed on the first train out of Salem Saturday morning to attend the bedside of Mr. Wallace. Mr. Wallace has been back in New York for a couple of years or more settling up the estate of his father who died some three years ago. Telegraphic information received by Independence friends give the intelligence that Mr. Wallace died on Sunday.

CUPID UNITES YOUNG LOVERS

CLAUDE JOHNSON AND CLARA EARHART ARE MARRIED

PRINTING DEPARTMENT OF THE INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE IS FILLING LARGE COMMERCIAL ORDERS HOME AND ABROAD.

The wedding of Miss Clara Earhart and Claude Johnson occurred at the home of the bride's parents in this city last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. H. Chas. Dunsmore performing the ceremony. Just preceding the ceremony, which was the beautiful ring service, Miss Margaret Hodge sang "Because". Miss Opal McDevitt played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bridal couple stood beneath a bower of syringa in a corner of the front parlor, which was tastefully decorated with syringa and Oregon grape. Decorations in other rooms consisted of pink La France roses and ivy in the back parlor and crimson ramblers in the dining room.

The bride looked charming in a handsome gown of white chiffon over white silk and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The groom wore the customary black.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served to the guests, who numbered about thirty-five of the friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were the recipients of many useful and expensive presents. They will make their home in Independence.

The best wishes of a host of friends go with these young people as they embark together upon the voyage of life.

What We Are Doing

During the past couple of weeks the printing department of the Enterprise has put out a 5000 run of envelopes for Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh of Portland, 5000 run of bank stationery for the Independence National Bank, 10,000 bills and copying sheets for Hanna Brothers, besides other work from outside towns. The work is coming to this office because the prices are less here than they are anywhere else. Portland prices are ten to twenty per cent higher than ours.

We can print anything. Give us a chance before you place your order. Our work is guaranteed satisfactory.

Ladies Aid Surprises Pastor

The aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Hedges Thursday afternoon. There were twenty-seven present. It was a special meeting, it being Rev. Weber's birthday, and the president of the society, Mrs. Hewitt, in a few well chosen remarks, presented Mr. Weber with a most beautiful picture, "Christ on the Mount", as a birthday gift and a token of love and esteem for his faithful and untiring efforts. Rev. Weber was more than surprised and for a moment lost his self-control, but soon responded in his genial way. The faintest of refreshments were served.

State Convention of Letter Carriers

The state association of rural and city carriers will meet in Portland June 24-5. Polk county will be represented by carriers from routes out of Independence, Monmouth, Dallas, Airline, Rickreall and Suver. All carriers of Polk county, except P. J. Dickinson, are expected to attend. The convention will assemble in Portland Commercial Club rooms on invitation of Tom Richardson, Ex-County Judge. R. L. Webster of Portland will address the association on the subject of good roads and Postmaster General Hitchcock will be present during the session. The association will close Saturday night in a grand banquet.