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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.

communicate its knowledge to other
minds.

But most of all education enables
a man to live for others because it
fits one for the best service. The
only excuse for living is to serve.
The more complicated and costly an
instrument, such as a watch or a lo-
comotive, the greater do we expect
its service to be. An educated mind
is the most complicated and costly
mechanism we know and it must jus-
tify itself in service. The graduate
who goes out into life with the inten-
tion of using his education only to
get for himself is doomed to failure
in life. He may prosper in material
things but he will fall in the highest
purposes of life. The graduate who
invests his education in the service
of the world, may lie like the Master
at last in a borrowed grave, but his
life can never die.

So much for the private citizen.
Education is necessary that he may
really live for himself and that he
may live for others.

Now we may consider the value of
education to the public life of the citi-
zens of a democracy. No govern-
ment can exist without a ruler. As
the ruler, so must be his nation. The
history of the world is largely a his-
tory of monarchs. Nations have aris-
en and fallen with their sovereigns.
In some true sense might any ruler
say with the king of France, "The
state? It is I." The lives of wise,
energetic kings tell the story of suc-
cessful, victorious nations; the lives
of weak, vacillating and crazy kings,
the story of national deterioration,
lethargy and defeat. Caesar, Augus-
tus, Trajan; Rome triumphant! Ti-
berius, Honorius, Rome no more!
Laws which govern men, governments
and the relation between them, the
laws of nature, never change. He who
would read the future need but learn
the history of the past. He who
holds the reins of government in any
nation, in any age, must decide her
destiny.

The change of government which
began with the Magna Charta has
grown until soon the Monarchy must
be remembered, not seen. Democracy
must prevail. More than a century's
experience has proved that the hand
that toils for sustenance may hold
the sceptre; the brow that sweats
for bread may wear the crown. In a
nation like ours the individual is
king. Like him must be our nation.

He must make and enforce the
laws. Once the king's word was law.
Often it was arbitrary and cruel. In
a democracy law must be just; it
must be without discrimination. Great
living questions, questions which agi-
tate the most learned minds of the
earth, continually rise before the
throne of the individual citizen. Post-
pone them he must not. Shift re-
sponsibility he cannot. He must
speak. What kings would settle on
the battle-field, our citizens must de-
termine at the polls.

He must manage commerce. The
ruler of a nation must control her
commercial interests. They who make
our laws must tell us with whom we
shall trade. They must tell us when
we need more ships. They must tell
us when our infant industries are
strong enough to stand alone. They
must tell us when and how to meet
our national debt. They must tell us
how best to control our national
banks.

The citizen as a king must defend
his country. In former times, as was
the ruler so was his army; his mili-
tary power. What made France all
but invincible? Her army. What
made her army so? He who stood at

its head; Napoleon, the emperor. Our
nation must stand or fall as our citi-
zens rally to her defense and support.
Our armies are made of volunteers
from the field, the workshop, the of-
fice, the school. Through the peace-
ful heart of the private citizen must
flow the hot blood of the warrior.

The moral life of a democracy is
in the hands of its citizens. Since
the citizen of a republic recognizes
no superior save God, he must con-
trol himself. The moral life of a na-
tion is but the moral life of its citi-
zens, its ruler. The life of Nero, Cal-
igula, Marat and Robespierre was
that of cruelty, degradation and sin.
The life of Rome and France became
the same. Nations consist not of in-
stitutions, states, commercial systems
nor laws, but of the men and women
for whom these things exist. There
is no political alchemy by which a
golden government can be obtained
from leaden lives. No structure ex-
ceeds the material contained. The
character of the citizen when he is
ruler, must determine the character
of the nation.

The citizen if he rules must be ed-
ucated. An uneducated populace is
only a rabble though it be scattered
over an entire continent. What do
the people know of the history of the
world? How many voters can ex-
plain the cause of the rise and fall of
the world's greatest powers? How
can men who know nothing of the
conditions that control the life of na-
tions intelligently decide any great
political question? Could a monarch
be successful who knew nothing of the
history of the world before him? But
the citizen of a democracy is her
monarch. He must know history. His-
tory, economics and sociology.

He must be educated in the laws of
nature. He must know how to utilize
her forces. Of what value the water-
fall, the steam, the lightning, the
powers of the air, if there had never
been a Watt, or a Franklin, or an
Edison or a Marconi or if the Wright
brothers had never learned to fly.
Peter the Great alone instituted in
Russia new forms, new methods, new
ideas. The citizen of a republic must
do the same. We live in an age when
no man can say of anything "It can-
not be done", for fear he will be in-
terrupted by some fellow doing it.

The citizen of a republic must have
a commercial education. An ignorant
man cannot manage a factory. How
then can he make laws to govern it?
He cannot manage a bank. How can
he make laws to control it? He can-
not manage a village store; how then
can he oversee the trade of a nation?
He must be educated in the highest
sense. Not only must he know facts
but his mind must be trained to
think. The truly educated man is he
who is able to solve the problems of
the hour. Not the man who can on-
ly follow the track of the past, but
he who can mark the path for the fu-
ture.

He must be educated as a patriot.
The strength of democracy consists
not in her armies, her navy, her bat-
tlements, but in the spirit which
makes every man feel that the gov-
ernment depends upon him. The spir-
it which makes him love his country
as he loves his home. The spirit
which nerves his arm for battle for
his country's honor. The spirit which
sweeping down the slope at Marathon
rolled the Persian hordes back into
the sea. The spirit which makes the
death of the soldier glorious. Destroy
this spirit and the heart of the na-
tion is torn from her, she is left but
a cold and lifeless form fit only to
glut the fanatical greed of dema-
gogues whose only ambition is to
devour her. We must have men ed-
ucated to honor the stars and the
stripes by honoring the institutions
for which they stand.

The citizen of a democracy must
be educated as a man of moral prin-
ciple. We shall have a moral govern-
ment when we have moral men. We
shall have a Christian nation when
we have a Christian people. The ide-
als of a free government cannot rise
above the ideals of its citizens. Men's
ideals cannot rise above their own
thoughts, their own knowledge. It is
the duty then of every man to make
his thought the best, the highest, the
noblest he can. Men whose ideals
do not rise above the dissensions of
selfish strife, cannot be entrusted

(Continued on page eight.)

JAY BOWERMAN NOW GOVERNOR

STATE WINS IMPORTANT INJUN-
CTION SUIT.

FIFTEEN GOVERNMENT CRUIS-
ERS TAKE TIMBER CENSUS OF
CASCADE FOREST RESERVE.—
PETITION WITH 12,000 NAMES.

Salem.—Oregon has acquired a new
governor, for the time being. He is
Jay Bowerman of Clatsop and suc-
ceeds to the office because of and by
virtue of his position as president of
the Oregon state senate. The consti-
tution of Oregon provides that in the
event of the resignation, absence or
other disability of both the Governor
and secretary of state, the president
of the senate shall perform the offices
of the chief executive. The accumu-
lation of state business caused Gov-
ernor Benson who is receiving treat-
ment for a bothersome affliction of
the face, to call on Mr. Bowerman to
relieve the executive office at Salem
of the congestion.

It is believed by H. L. Benson,
brother to the governor, that if the
governor is allowed to remain in San
Francisco long enough, his physicians
will be able to restore him to his for-
mer health. Heretofore the governor
has been compelled to return before
the course of treatment had been com-
pleted, necessarily to his great disap-
pointment.

State Wins Suit.

Salem.—The state of Oregon won a
victory over the Corvallis & Eastern
Railway company in the Circuit court
when Judge Galloway decided the case
of the railroad against the state land
board in favor of the board. This was
an injunction action to restrain the
land board from selling a small quan-
tity of tideland in Alsea Bay, and in
itself was unimportant, but involving
as it does title to thousands of acres
of tide and submerged lands in Alsea,
Yaquina and Siletz bays, the outcome
has been awaited with interest.

The company set up that the legis-
lature of 1874 had ceded to the pre-
decessors in interest of the Corvallis &
Eastern Railway company all the tide-
lands in the three bays named; that
the railroad company's right had be-
come a vested one and that no sub-
sequent session of the legislature had
the power to revoke the action of the
session of 1874.

Government Takes Invoice of Timber.

Eugene.—Fifteen or more expert
timber cruisers in the employ of the
government are now in Eugene ready
to start for the Cascade forest reserve,
where they will make a careful cruise
of all of the timber of the entire wa-
tershed of the Willamette river and
its tributaries. They will make a com-
plete survey of the entire forest and
classify the land, segregating the tim-
ber into logging units, and expect to
be at the work all this summer and a
greater part of next.

This is the first attempt of the gov-
ernment to take an inventory of its
timber resources, and hereafter it will
know just what it has and will be able
to dispose of it with some justice to
itself and fairness to its citizenship.

Not Enough Votes in District.

Salem.—According to a ruling made
by the secretary of state's office, there
were not enough votes cast by the
democrats for their nominee for con-
gressman in the second congressional
district two years ago for that party
to nominate a candidate under the di-
rect primary law. The nominations
will have to be made under the old
system.

The direct primary law provides
that a political party is not a party in
a congressional district unless it can
cast 25 per cent at least, of the total

vote cast for congressman.

For Sale—A No. 1 cow, high tester,
good milker. Chas. S. Huff. 3-4

Meet in Adjourned Session

The city council met in adjourned
session in the council chambers of
the city hall last Monday night. All
councilmen were present, the mayor
occupying the chair and the marshal
and the city attorney being present.

A report from the city marshal cit-
ing sidewalks in need of repairs was
read and the street committee was
instructed to make an inspection of
the sidewalks in question and to re-
port at the next regular meeting.

A communication was read from
the Southern Pacific company relat-
ing to the proposal of rights-of-way
across their property in this city
from the sewer mains. The proposal
of the Southern Pacific company was
accepted by the city.

Ordinance committee was instructed
to bring in an ordinance prohibiting
dogs to run at large within the cor-
porate limits of the city.

The usual list of bills were read
by the recorder and were ordered
paid.

Death of James Wallace

The following item is taken from
the Nassau Recorder of June 15, pub-
lished at Lynbrook, Nassau county,
New York:

James Wallace, who was well-known
throughout this locality, died at the
residence of his mother, Mrs. Edwin
Wallace, Maple Avenue, on Sunday
afternoon, in his fiftieth year, of ery-
sipelas, augmented by heart trouble,
after a short illness. Mr. Wallace,
who was the son of the late Captain
Edwin Wallace, in his time one of
the most extensive realty owners in
Rockville Centre, was born in this vil-
lage, and after being graduated from
the Columbia Law School, he emi-
grated to Independence, Oregon. Up-
on the death of his father, about two
and a half years ago, Mr. Wallace
remained in the east to comfort his
mother, he being an only child, leav-
ing his western property in care of
his wife and family, he having mar-
ried in the far west.

No arrangements for the funeral
will be made until the arrival of his
widow and son, who are expected to
arrive in Rockville Centre either on
Wednesday night or Thursday morn-
ing.

His mother, who collapsed immedi-
ately following his death, is in a se-
rious condition and grave fears are
entertained for her recovery.

Pleasant Party Given

A very pleasant surprise party was
given in this city Thursday evening,
June 16, by Miss Mabel Ellis in hon-
or of her guest, Miss Ethel Eakin of
Cottage Grove. The evening was
spent in games and a general good
time. Refreshments were served.
Those present were: Misses Ethel
Newman and Edith Wolverton of Mon-
mouth; Ethel Eakin, Emma Henkle,
Mabel Ellis, Hazel Bohannon, Millie
Addison, Anna Addison, Mildred Owen
Emroy McDevitt, Opal McDevitt, Mar-
garet Hodge, Katie Dunsmore, Clara
Purvine, Gladys Irvine, and Mrs.
Claude Johnson.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist Church

Next Sunday morning there will
be the regular services at the Meth-
odist church, beginning with Sunday
school at 10 a. m. L. T. L. in the
afternoon at 3 and Epworth League
at 7 followed by preaching at 8.

United Evangelical Church

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and
8 p. m.

Baptist Church

Preaching services at 11 and 8. Bible
school at 10 and B. Y. P. U. at
7:15. The Wednesday evening pray-
er meeting at 8, and the young peo-
ple's Bible study on Tuesday evening
at 8.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Regular services at Calvary Pres-
byterian church next Sunday with
Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning
worship with sermon at 11, and even-
ing service at 8 o'clock. Special mu-
sic at both services, especially in the
evening, from Calvary's popular solo-
ists. A cordial invitation is extend-
ed to all visitors in the city and oth-
ers, to worship with us.

ANNUAL RACES GREAT SUCCESS

HUNDREDS OF VISITORS ARE IN
ATTENDANCE.

THE BEST HORSES OF FOLK
COUNTY ARE IN PARADE OF
HORSE SHOW WHILE SPEEDI-
EST OF NORTHWEST RACE.

The meet of the Independence Driv-
ing Club opened in this city Wednes-
day morning at 10 o'clock. A large
attendance of people was present and
the city took on a holiday aspect.
The weather was all that could be
wished for the occasion of the fifth
annual meet of the association.

Promptly at the appointed hour the
parade of horses formed on Main
street.

Wednesday's Events

Following is the list of entries in
the parade:

Draft Stallions: King Oscar, Pedro
Albion and Prince. First place was
awarded to Albion and second to Pe-
dro.

Best stallion with three gets; Pe-
dro winning first place.

Best draft mare with colt: first
place won by C. P. Hembree and se-
cond place by Harry Hiff.

Best draft mare: First place won
by Maitland Hembree and second place
by C. P. Hembree.

Best draft team in harness: Fir-
st place won by Robt. DeArmond and
second place by Jabe Parker.

Best roadster, mare and colt: First
place won by Chas. Sperling and se-
cond place by Verd Hill.

Best standard bred stallion won by
Golden Robla owned by Johnson &
Turner.

Opens Race Meet

The races opened early Wednesday
morning when Earle Russell's horse
took a spin down Main street without
a driver at his best gait. The run-
away horse took his way across the
bridge and over into old town where
he came to a stop after he had de-
molished the rig and had tired him-
self out from his run.

The races in the afternoon were
well attended. The grandstand was
crowded with women and the best of
order was maintained throughout the
races. In the two-year-old mixed pace
and trot for a purse of \$150, best two
in three, half-mile dash, the first race
of the afternoon, Hal Gray won first
money, Dixie Smith, second, Nancy
Lace, third, Jet Lock, fourth, and
Roxie Lane, fifth. Time of first heat,
1:37; second, 1:13.

The second race, a three-eighth
mile dash, for a purse of \$150, Roxie
took first money; Carl P., second; St.
Salvania, third; Her Farewell, fourth,
with Princess Viola left at the post-
time, 0:37.

In the 2:20 half-mile trot, best
three in five for a purse of \$150,
Blacksmith won in the first three
heats with May Hilden second; Como,
third; Dolly McKinney, fourth; Pad-
shah, fifth, and Angle Malone, sixth.
Time of first heat, 1:13; second, 1:13
third, 1:12 1/2.

In the five-eighth-mile dash, for a
purse of \$150, Father Downey won
first money; Hector, second; Creigh,
third; Joe Gaffney, fourth; Kamsack,
fifth, and Rival, sixth. Time, 1:05.

Thursday Morning

The second day of the races, under
the auspices of the Independence
Driving Club, was a very enjoyable
event with an increased attendance
over Wednesday. Fully 2500 people
were present.

The day opened with the horse
show, the parade forming promptly
at 10:30 a. m. Prizes were awarded
on single drivers, double drivers,
lady riders, and on mounts.

In the double driving exhibit prizes
were awarded to C. P. Hembree, who
took down first and E. C. McTim-
monds, second. First award was given
to Mr. Peck in the single driving
contest and second to Peter Cook. In

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