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JOSEPH MOSS,
THE REAL ESTATE MAN. Office 516 E. St.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

All matter for this column is supplied by the Josephine County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Y. and L. T. L. Branches.

We notice this sentence in a newspaper report: "Nearly every church is represented in the W. C. T. U."—meaning in the local union under discussion. That is as it should be. This also should be: The W. C. T. U. represented in every church. A church in which no white ribbon is ever seen is a place for W. C. T. U. missionary work. We would suggest that local unions make lists of churches within their vicinity and find out how close or how remote is the tie between the churches and the W. C. T. U. Having ascertained these relationships clearly, it will not be difficult to find ways and means to establish stronger ties or strengthen those that already exist.

The W. C. T. U. stands firmly on the rough hewn but solid platform of No-Compromise. They do not believe that a city is benefited by service paid for out of the wages of sin, money wet with tears and red with blood. We see no reason why a city, being but an aggregation of individuals, should be less brave than a man or a woman who, facing need, turns not to questionable ways and means for supply, but waits upon God's promise to supplement right-doing by an allowance of material needs. God waited upon at the ballot-box in uncompromising votes; God waited upon in the pulpit in uncompromising sermons; God waited upon everywhere in an uncompromising front to the liquor traffic, will lead at last to God's end which is ours—its destruction! And to our worthy contemporary we would say that better than man's invention of ways and means is God's living promise: "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him and He shall bring it to pass."

We do not realize the importance of the unconscious part of our life ministry. It goes on continually. In every greeting we give to another on the street, in every moment's conversation, in every letter we write, in every contact with other lives, there is a subtle influence that goes from us that often reaches farther and leaves impression than the things themselves that we are doing at the time. It is not so much what we do in this world as what we are, that tells in spiritual results and impressions. A good life is like a flower, which, though it neither toll nor spin, yet ever pours out a rich perfume, and thus performs a holy ministry.—The Union Signal.

January 25, 1907. The special meeting of the Grants Pass W. C. T. U. was held in the Guild hall. Supt. of Physical Education department, Mrs. Clements, had charge of the program. Business was dispatched and the following program rendered. An interesting paper, on Physical Culture was read by Mrs. Clements. A vocal solo by Miss Gussie Parker. The debate by Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Calvert and a physical drill for 10 minutes. The afternoon was profitably employed and the department found to be one, like all others of the W. C. T. U. that means something. The Department of Physical Education in the W. C. T. U. secured and circulated the first literature on this subject suitable for distribution among the people.

Ohio secured its first physical education law in 1891, which provided for cities of the first and second classes. This was amended in 1904 to cover all city school districts, making this training compulsory in all normal schools, and making the work permissive in all school districts outside of cities. Pennsylvania has provided physical education for cities of the first and second classes. Louisiana has added it to the list of required work in public schools and North Dakota has included this training for all grades and classes of public schools.

You are urged to read "Power in Concerted Action" on page 6 of The Union Signal of January 24, 1907. The excellent article written by Mrs. Clara Parrish Wright.

HATTIE I. C. CALVERT,
Press Supt., Grants Pass W. C. T. U.

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tickets in the Union Depot at Portland.

The rate from St. Louis is \$30, or \$27.50 to points in Oregon east of Umatilla. In fact these rates are available to 30,000,000 of people, embracing the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and all the territory contiguous thereto.

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