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AMERICANISM

Americanism is love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it against all enemies, undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

Pioneer Wm. Robinson

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William J. Robinson passed away in '98; his wife lived until 1911. In all they had six children, four being born in Oregon and two small sons made the trip across the Plains from Indiana. Harry's father was Raleigh, who was born May 2, 1857, and followed right along in the footsteps of his father, farming the old place, and prospering to the extent that he soon began to reach out and acquire other property.

Before many years he owned two Portland homes as well as other farm land in this county besides the old Robinson farm, which had been divided up after the death of Pioneer William J. In October 1882, Raleigh married Emma Jarred, native of Kansas, and a clipping from the Beaverton newspaper of that day, 59 years back, is of interest because it sheds considerable light on the customs of the times. The editor had received an invitation for the wedding and took the public way of expressing his regrets over his inability to attend through the columns of his paper. Can you imagine such a thing being done to-day? Or can you feature anyone to-day using the colorful words and phrases which that old time editor used to convey his congratulations?

Here's what he said, in full, "We have received an invitation from Mr. A. J. Fanno of Beaverton, to be present at the wedding of Mr. Raleigh Robinson, son of Mr. William J. Robinson of this county, and Miss Emma Jarred, to take place at Mr. Fanno's residence Thursday October 12, at 2 p. m. It is impossible to be present at that time, but we wish the young couple all the joy and success possible. And may the joy and love that goes out of Mr. Fanno's home with the young couple be but the dawn of rising suns to the light and love that may ever shed a halo of soulful joy around his own little family throne."

The editor's wishes must have come true, for Raleigh Robinson was very successful and rated as one of the county's outstanding farmers. He continued to clear and improve the old farm and took an active part, like his father, in the growth of the Beaverton country. Both Raleigh his father, William J. were very active politically, though neither was interested in running for office. Rather they did their work by supporting and seeking support for other men and measures that they deemed best for the welfare of the people. So great was the esteem placed on the support of the Robinsons, that men seeking office regarded all precincts in which the Robinson influence worked in their favor, as safely secured.

Harry carries on now, third generation of the Robinsons to occupy the old farm. And while he is seeking no publicity and wants nothing except to go on with his busy days, we must say here that he is carrying on in splendid manner the work started by his pioneer father. Not only on the farm itself, but in community enterprise. We can testify to his busy life, for we called at the Robinson farm several times before we found him at home and then it was at dinner time.

Expressing our regrets at disturbing him at such a time, he only laughed and said, "Come on in. I am just as apt to be busy at one time as another." But he and Mrs. Robinson took the time to give me the facts for this story.

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You see a Hebrew takes a lamb from the flock; he lays a hand upon it's head and by that becomes one with the innocent offering. The knife is drawn; the blood flows; death follows and God counted the sin covered over. For—I have given it to you to make a covering for your soul.

What For Us? When John the Baptist saw Jesus coming to him at the River Jordan, he cried—Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. By Christ's death all the sin that lay covered over on Jewish altars was blotted out. So did Christ do for the Hebrews of old. His blood washed away their sin. But what has He for us who live this side of the cross? If we are not to take a lamb from the flock and slay it, then what are we to do to be cleared of sin? The Bible answers that Jesus Christ was Himself our Lamb also. Therefore being justified, acquitted; counted righteous in God's sight by Christ's blood, we shall be saved from wrath thru Him.

So What For Us? Not flocks, herds or earthly things do we count as our riches. But ONE—The Spirit of God floods your heart with godly sorrow for sin and gives faith in the cleansing power of Christ's blood. TWO—Eternal life is then written in on your page. In the ages to come God is to show the exceeding riches of his grace in his kindness to the saved, thru Jesus Christ. THREE—The Holy Spirit comes in to strive against your old sin-nature and make you Christlike and to give His peace, joy and love. O Happy Day that fixed by choice, on Thee, my Savior and my God.

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