

FARMERS UNION HAS RESULTFUL MEETING

State Organization in Session Three Days at The Dalles.

MEET AGAIN IN MAY

Favor Initiative Measure for New State Income Tax; Old Officers Re-elected; Corvallis Chosen.

The Dalles Optimist.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Oregon State Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union closed in The Dalles Thursday evening after an eventful three day session.

Among the important features of the closing session was the re-election of all officers of the state union until the next session which will be held at Corvallis in May. This, of course changes the date of the annual session from December to May.

Until that time Herbert Egbert, The Dalles, will continue as president; W. P. Laird of Eugene, vice-president; and Mrs. B. Jones of Monmouth, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the union almost unanimously voted on record as favoring an initiative measure for a new state income tax to be placed on the ballot at the next election. Other changes recommended in the closing session yesterday were:

Lower assessed valuations of farm lands than other lands.

That the public service corporations be assessed at a fair price.

That Oregon Agricultural College cooperate in finding markets.

That county agents carry on work through farmers union locals as far as possible.

Opposed any increase in national forest grazing fee.

That all aliens committing a crime be deported.

Change in automobile license law putting automobiles on the tax list according to their value.

Change in election laws so that all initiative measures would be put on the ballot with the "yes" marking first.

Favored a ratification of the child labor law.

Favored state regulation of trucks and buses.

Opposed the repeal of the state market roads law.

Indorsed the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill for farm relief.

Favored the principle of cooperating marketing.

Other legislative matters were taken up before adjournment.

Governor Walter M. Pierce was the principal speaker at a banquet given the membership by the Kiwanis club of this city Wednesday night.

Governor Pierce devoted most of his address to unequal taxation in the state. He stated that the burden rested upon the backs of the farmers, more so now than the state income tax had been repealed. He advocated a tax on cigarettes.

Mr. Hughes said that he had been reliably informed the growth of Portland in the past 11 years had been approximately 100,000 and that an immense amount of building and improvement had gone on. Yet in the face of this he stated that the assessed valuation was about \$13,000,000 less than eleven years ago.

That there is \$1,000,000 worth of privately owned timber in Wasco county alone, was another statement made by Governor Pierce.

Frank B. Ingels of Dufur acted as toastmaster of the evening. A number of prominent local speakers responded during the banquet.

The public was invited to attend the opening day of the meeting. The remaining two days were for members of the union only. Committees were appointed Tuesday and an address given by A. R. Shumway, past president in reply to Miss Celia Gavin who gave the address of welcome in the absence of Mayor P. J. Stadelman. Mr. Shumway told of the ideals of the organization and the purposes it hopes to achieve.

Due to bad weather only about 75 delegates were in attendance Tuesday.

President Herbert Egbert was the speaker of the morning session Wednesday. He talked at length as to the importance of dairying to the state and emphasized the fact that the state union had not given up the fight against oleomargarine. President Egbert read his annual report and then discussed measures of national farm relief. He went on record as lamenting the defeat of the McNary-Haugen bill and stated that he considered it one of the most vitally important measures of farm relief ever presented to congress.

He said that it was the hope of all farmers that the new meeting of the state legislature would probably result in several measures being passed favoring the farmers.

Committee reports were heard during the morning session. Mrs. Ethel M. Jones, secretary and treasurer of the state union, showed in her report that the organization had a balance of \$685.17 in the treasury. Several presidents of county organizations spoke during the afternoon. The evening was more or less devoted to social activities.

Before adjourning the union gave a unanimous vote of thanks to the Kiwanis club for the banquet and the county for the use of the circuit court rooms.

Pat Ward, Sistrong, Wash. work, good home and salary. Address Pat Ward, Sistrong, Wash.

FORMER HEPPNER WOMAN PERISHES IN FIRE ON FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Church Loose Lives When Home at La Grande Is Destroyed.

FAULTY FLUE CAUSE OF FIRE

Trapped on Sleeping Porch and Were Unable to Escape Before Being Overcome by the Flames.

In a fire that partially destroyed their home in La Grande early last Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Will Church, prominent residents of that city, perished. Their home was located in the western part of the city and the cause of the fire was said to be a faulty flue.

Mr. and Mrs. Church, who were sleeping in the upper story, were evidently trapped and unable to get out or make any alarm. When found, Mr. Church was lying in a sleeping porch with one arm outstretched, as if he had opened the door from the hallway to the sleeping porch in an attempt to escape. Mrs. Church was found near her husband. The house was only partially burned. The bodies were burned almost beyond recognition.

From the East Oregonian of Friday we have the following concerning Mrs. Church, who was formerly Mrs. C. E. Redfield of this city:

Mrs. Church (Nell Cameron) was 42 years of age, being born in 1882 in Burlington, Iowa. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cameron and came with them to Pendleton when she was nine years old. Mr. Cameron died 11 years ago but Mrs. Church lived in Heppner where Mr. Redfield died in 1910. On November 26, 1914, she became the bride of Will Church of La Grande, who had resided there since that date.

Besides her mother and Mrs. Mulcahey, Mrs. Church is survived by the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. R. W. Fletcher of Pendleton; Mrs. Nancy Decker of Heppner; Mrs. Josephine Mallory, Mrs. Mable Marshall and William S. Cameron of Portland.

Mrs. Church had a large number of friends here and had been beloved by all since her childhood. Much regret is expressed in Pendleton at the tragedy.

Funeral services will probably be held Sunday. They will be in La Grande under the auspices of the Elks and Masons.

John Hughes Funeral Held Here on Tuesday

John Hughes of this city passed away at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland on Saturday, December 20, following a major operation which he underwent a few days before for the removal of cancer. The body was brought to Heppner on Sunday and the funeral held from the family residence at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Rev. C. F. Trimble, pastor of the Christian church officiated, and burial was in Masonic cemetery under the auspices of that order, of which Mr. Hughes was a member.

Mr. Hughes was aged 74 years, 11 months and 8 days, and is survived by his widow, Mary Hughes, and the following children: Matt T. and Will J. of Pendleton, T. A. of Portland, Mrs. Mary Healey, Mrs. Dennis McNamee, Nora, J. P. and J. J. Hughes of Heppner.

He was a native of Ireland and settled in this section when a young man, following ranching and stock raising for many years and accumulating a competency. Some twenty years ago he retired from active work on the ranch and moved to Heppner, where he has since resided. He was a respected pioneer and resident of this community and departs this life leaving behind a host of friends.

Stormy, Cold Weather Bad For Game Birds

The snow storm and severe cold weather of the present time is proving serious for the game birds of the county, and should this type of weather continue for a few weeks there will no doubt be many of the Chinese pheasants and Hungarian partridges die of hunger and cold.

This paper in informed by Deputy Game Warden Albee that the State Game Commission is much concerned over the situation, and they desire to say to the sportsmen of this section that they will gladly cooperate in every way possible to prevent the destruction of the game birds by the cold weather. They are asking that those interested get in touch with Mr. Albee at Heppner, who is ready to lend what assistance he can in planning for the proper feeding of the birds.

Hardman Boy Registered In School of Commerce

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 23.—Registered from Hardman this year is Adrain Bechtold, freshman in commerce. Bechtold is a member of the Washita club and of the O. A. C. chamber of commerce.

The school of commerce is the second largest school in the college. The school aims to train students in business efficiency and leadership. The course for all underclassmen is much the same but upperclassmen have their choice of majoring in general business, banking and finance, advertising and selling, secretarial training, economics and sociology, or markets and marketing.



Refunding Bonds Are Sold to Portland House

At the special meeting of the board of directors of School District No. 1 of Heppner held on Friday evening last for the purpose of opening bids on the sale for the \$40,000 refunding bonds of the district, the bid of the Commerce Mortgage Securities Company of Portland was accepted by the board at the price offered being \$102.10, or a premium of \$840. Their bid was the best offered, and was considered a good sale by the board.

Other bond houses presenting bids were Lumbermen Trust Co., \$100.81; Hugh McGuire, \$100.41; Western Bond & Mortgage Co., \$101.25; Geo. H. Brunn, Conrad & Broom, \$100.29. The proceedings were handled thru the bond department of the Commerce Mortgage Securities Company.

Some Fear That Wheat Is Damaged By Cold

Because of the heavy freeze coming before the snow fell, many farmers of the county are apprehensive and fear the wheat may be pretty badly damaged, and much reseeded may prove necessary. Just to what extent, however, the grain may be hurt cannot be ascertained at this time, and in most parts of the county, far enough along to save it from serious injury from the cold.

A heavy fall of snow before the cold snap set in would have proved a blessing in at least two ways—a protection from the freezing weather and a help in storing needed moisture. Reports from Umatilla county state that similar conditions prevail there, and the farming community is pretty much worried over the prospects as they stand at present.

HARDMAN NEWS ITEMS.

The next meeting of the literary society will be held on Friday, December 26th. The program for this meeting will consist of negro play, etc. This promises to be a very good entertainment.

The Knights were delightfully surprised Sunday evening when a number of friends dropped in to spend the evening. Everyone had a very enjoyable time. An oyster supper was served about midnight. Several sleighs went out from Hardman.

Everyone in Hardman is looking forward to the big Christmas dance to be given December 24.

For the past several days the thermometer stayed near the zero mark. School was dismissed for several days because it was impossible to make the school house comfortable. It was reported to be 20 below zero here at one time.

Vacation will begin in the Hardman schools next Thursday and will last until January 6th. The teachers and pupils who live out of town will go to their respective homes.

Fedgred pups for sale; German police, from prize winning stock. Address D. B. Boone, Roseburg, Oregon.

W. E. Pruyn returned on Tuesday from Portland where he was called on business the first of the week.

Mrs. A. D. McMurdo returned on Sunday from Portland where she spent a few days the past week.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Heppner is getting her share of the zero weather. It warmed up a bit on Sunday. Monday the sun was bright and beautiful, but it keeps colder and the mercury is dropping all the while and hovering around six and eight degrees below during the nights. Stockmen are feeding, but with plenty of hay there will be no suffering of the flocks and herds. The ice man is reaping his harvest and an abundance of good clear ice is being stored away for the warm days of summer. Really nothing much to complain about—so long as the fuel man will take a standstill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finch, teachers in the Heppner schools, departed by car on Tuesday afternoon, their destination being Ashland, where they will spend the holidays with the parents.

Ben Boone was in the city for a short time Wednesday, being on his way to Milton to join his father, C. C. Boone, who has been visiting there for some weeks and attending a brother who is quite seriously ill. Ben was going through by car and has experienced some pretty tough weather on the trip.

Bob Wightman received some severe injuries at the farm Tuesday morning. He was slopping the hogs when he made a rush at him and tripped him up. It was thought that his shoulder was dislocated by the impact with the frozen ground and he will be laid up for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Crawford arrived last evening from Portland to spend Christmas with relatives here. Mr. Crawford will return to the city after a day or so, but Mrs. Crawford and daughter, Miss Nan, will remain for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Darland of Homestead, Oregon, are visiting with relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. Darland was formerly Miss Ailene Spruells of Heppner. They expect to return home after the holidays.

Garnet Barratt left yesterday morning for Portland to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barratt. Mrs. Barratt and Billy went below last week and Mr. Barratt is joining them in the city.

Mercury around 11 degrees and more below zero and hanging on day after day is freezing the Columbia river at The Dalles. It is reported that the Deschutes is also frozen over in that vicinity.

Anson Wright was down from his home near Hardman on Monday. There is no less winter out his way than about Heppner, and if anything the weather is somewhat colder up toward the foothills.

Mrs. John Wightman and daughter, Miss Anna, went to Portland on Saturday and will spend the Christmas holidays with Miss Boss Huddleston who is making her home in that city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Hughes of Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hughes of Portland were here over Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late John Hughes, their father.

W. H. Padberg was shopping around town yesterday from his home in Clarks canyon. Plenty of cold weather out in his locality.

Mrs. Frank Farnsworth Is Burned to Death

Coming as a shock to friends and relatives in Morrow county was the news of the death of Mrs. Frank Farnsworth of Riverside, Wash., on Tuesday night. The report stated that Mrs. Farnsworth was burned to death in a fire that consumed the residence and most of the personal effects of the family. Complete details of the catastrophe have not been received at this time.

Mrs. Farnsworth was a former Morrow county girl, having been born on Rhea creek. Her maiden name was Miss Ethel Stewart. Mr. Farnsworth is the eldest son of Mrs. Katherine Farnsworth of this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beymer, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Farnsworth, left for Riverside Wednesday afternoon to assist their brother in his distress. The body will probably be brought to Heppner for burial.

NOTES FROM HEPPNER HI.

All the class basketball games have been played and practice for the school team will begin as soon as school opens again.

The junior class gave a dance last Friday evening at the home of William Buckum. A large crowd attended and an enjoyable evening was spent.

A Christmas tree and musical program was held at the high school Tuesday afternoon. Immediately after the program candy and presents were distributed. After the program all the teachers except Mr. Hedrick left on their vacation.

School will reopen Monday, Jan. 5.

STEREOPTICON ENTERTAINMENT. "Children of Many Lands," an entertainment full of interest to both young and old, will be given at the Methodist Community church on Christmas night. Over sixty beautifully colored slides portraying the life of the lands of the whole world will be shown. The presenting of the views will be interspersed with Christmas music under direction of Mrs. Bessie Gibb. The entertainment will be entirely free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

W. J. Spillman of the United States Department of Agriculture, one of the best posted men in the United States on agricultural economics, will address a meeting of farmers at The Dalles Friday, January 2. This meeting will be held at the Wasco county court house, and will start at 1:30 p. m. It is understood that Mr. Spillman's subject will be "Forecasting Price Levels of Agricultural Products." Mr. Spillman is a keen student of agricultural conditions and is well informed on agriculture in the Pacific Northwest. In 1899, by crossing Jones Five and Little Club he developed the hybrid wheats that are now so widely grown. He was for a number of years on the staff of the Washington State college experiment station.

Miss Kathleen Monahan, a student this winter at Mt. Angel, Oregon, arrived home Saturday and is spending the Christmas vacation season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan.

Chas. Latourell made a trip to Boardman Sunday, returning Monday. He found the traveling a little chilly.

FOUR HEAVY TOLLS ON GRAIN GROWER

By C. E. SPENCE, Market Agent.

Inaccurate scales, bad order sacks, foul dockage and smut lay heavy toll on the grain growers of Oregon and elsewhere and they are the causes of many differences and misunderstandings between growers and buyers.

There is absolutely no excuse for unreliable and inaccurate scales. The state provides experts who will test all scales used for weighing grain or other products that are bought and sold. There is no charge for the testing and therefore no excuse for the large variations which too often occur between the country and the terminals.

Many assume that scales are accurate that have not been tested or checked for months, or possibly years, against standard weights for accuracy. In country elevators and warehouses they should be tested and checked at least twice a year, and preferably more often. When out weights are accurate it is comparatively easy to establish a check upon weights received at the terminal market, and in case of discrepancy to afford a basis on which to file claims for losses. Terminal scales receive particular attention as regarding accuracy, being tested several times during the year by and against standard weights, which have been tested and certified by the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Because of the unreliability of many country scales many buyers prefer to make purchases from the terminal market scales at slightly additional cost.

Scale experts in testing and checking at local elevators and warehouses have found these showing variations aggregating several hundred pounds to the crosal. Often scales are checked by warehousemen with the weights that are used with the scales, which very often results in apparently correct scales giving an incorrect weight. One case showed an error of three pounds to the draft, which on the car of 750 sacks amounted to 450 pounds—the amount of grain billed out that was not put onto the car.

In many places scales have been found to be unbalanced by tying nuts, washers and other articles on the counterpoise; thumb screws on poles lost or broken; levers broken by overloading; platform blocked; beam box locked and scales not properly leveled.

It costs nothing to have accurate scales, and much trouble and misunderstanding can be avoided in having them reliable. Every warehouse and elevator should know their scales are right.

Looking From the Holes. A staggering loss in the aggregate is the amount of grain that is lost and wasted because of holes in the grain sacks, and leaking cars. The wagon or auto truck starts the stream from the grain field. Nails, bolts or broken siding dig into the sacks and many of the box cars help along the loss with all kinds of projections. It is the custom to "plug" these holes with paper, burlap, grass, etc. instead of sewing up the holes or reworking. When these leaking sacks are trucked out and from the scales many of the "plugs" fall out, and then there is a stream of grain to the scales and from the scales to the pile. This is repeated in moving grain from the pile to the cars, and often the leakage is increased by loading the bottom sacks in the car on edge, resulting in seam splitting.

This big waste and loss could be avoided by sewing up a little extra work and attention that would well pay for itself. Few farmers would tolerate a like waste on any other product. When a sack is torn repair it promptly, and before free from spilt, and silvers that will tear the sacks.

During the past week a price of \$1.53 a bushel has been paid for western white wheat in Umatilla county, according to statement of H. W. Collins in the East Oregonian. He estimated that 200,000 bushels have been sold during that period. Most of the sales have been made on a basis of \$1.50 "as is," with some higher grading lots bringing \$1.52 and \$1.53.

Mr. Collins expresses the further opinion that the wheat is 95 per cent sold in Umatilla county, only a few scattering lots are still held by farmers. "I never saw such an early cleanup of wheat during the 20 years I have been in this business," he said.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

C. F. TRIMBLE, Minister, Phone 694 Bible School 9:45. A short program will be given by the school, the offering to be sent for benevolent work.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. This is membership day, all members are invited and urged to be present. Friends of the church also invited. Basket dinner will be served at noon. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Sermon, 7:30 p. m.

SHEEP OWNERS ATTENTION.

Several hundred tons of hay for sale, including good block late fall, winter and spring range. Address Box 388, Harlem, Oregon.

For Sale—Bulbs, Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, Narcissus, Freesias, Calla Lilies and Chinese Lilies also take orders for cut flowers. Box 72, Arlington, Ore.

Miss Mary Clark arrived home on Saturday from Eugene, where she is a student at the University. She will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark during the holiday period.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devine were shopping in the city Monday. They report pretty severe cold weather in the country north of Lexington.

ATTENDANCE AT FARM BUREAU MEETING SMALL

Cold Weather Keeps Many Away From County Meeting Here Last Saturday.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Reports Made by President Wilcox and County Agent Morse; Paul V. Maris Principal Speaker.

By R. W. MORSE, County Agent.

The annual meeting of the Morrow County Farm Bureau was held in the Old Fellows Hall at Heppner, Saturday, December 20. Due to the storm the attendance was small. The morning program was postponed until after dinner, which was served by the Bethel Chapel in the L.O.O.F. dining room. Immediately after dinner, a short report on the work of the Farm Bureau for the year was given by President R. B. Wilcox. County Agent Morse made a short report on the main points of the activities of his office during the year.

Paul V. Maris, Director of Extension Service, Oregon Agricultural College, talked on the history of co-operation in Oregon. He reviewed cooperative activities for the past five years, discussing the success and failures of the organization that had come into being during his time. The lesson learned in his time, according to Mr. Maris is that cooperative efforts must be founded mainly on business lines. They must have enough volume to make it worth while to handle the commodities. They must be founded along commodity lines and built from the bottom up rather than from the top down. There is much difference between the romance and actuality of cooperation.

Due to lack of attendance, the committees on labor and resolutions did not report, and these matters were left to the executive committee to handle. The nominations committee recommended the re-election of the president, vice-president and secretary and moved that the executive committee be selected, one member from each community, by the various communities. R. W. Turner gave a brief report from the State Farmers' Union meeting held last week at The Dalles.

At Masonic temple Saturday evening, Heppner Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M. held their annual election of officers. The installation followed immediately of both the Blue Lodge and Royal Arch Chapter and the officers for the ensuing Masonic year were inducted into office.

Spencer Crawford, as installing officer for the Blue Lodge, presided over the ceremony. John Wightman was installed Worshipful Master; C. J. D. Bauman, Senior Warden; F. E. Farrior, Junior Warden; Frank Gilliam, Treasurer; L. W. Briggs, Secretary; R. C. Wightman, Senior Deacon; Harvey Launtz, Junior Deacon; A. L. Ayers, Tyler.

The Chapter officers were installed by Frank Gilliam as follows: Tecu, Brennan, High Priest; John Iler, King; H. A. Duncan, Scribe; C. J. D. Bauman, C. of H.; F. E. Farrior, E. A. C.; B. B. Kelley, G. C. Aiken and J. J. Wightman, Masters of Vails; Harvey Launtz, P. S.; Frank Gilliam, Treasurer; Hanson Hughes, Secretary; A. L. Ayers, Sentinel.

TWO MASONIC BODIES HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

That will do two things. It will put the ten million dollars, through the university, into the building of better brains. A good use for the money.

Edison has his mind on flying. May it be many years before he starts his great flight.

The helicopter will let men rise straight up from the earth. Eagles can't do that.

We shall do it at speed undreamed of now and the flying machine will revolutionize civilization.

All that he says is true and much more. But the revolution in civilization will come in men's brains, and come slowly. It won't come through machinery, although that will help.

Men invented machines that ought to have freed the slaves. But they fastened wage slaves to the machines. They invented flying machines, and their first real use was dropping T. N. T. and poison gas on other white men and on savages.

Science moves swiftly, the brain moves slowly, and civilization moves slowly with it.

Dr. D. E. Gerin, of France, on his way to America, should have as warm a welcome as we usually reserve for princes and others that never did a day's work.

Dr. Gerin comes to demonstrate a

(Continued on Page Six.)

This Week



Queer Dangerous Days. Above the Bandits. Cheaper Sugar, Please. Worth Ten Million.

By Arthur Brisbane

We live in queer, dangerous days. In Seattle the Government wants to dismantle an innocent looking broadcasting station. Every evening a lady, the wife of the proprietor, sent through the air a beautiful bed-time story. What could be praver, more innocent?

The Government says MANY things could be more innocent, for the bed-time story sent out contained code information for bootleggers. That's queer.

Every week a firm on Long Island sends a \$5,000 payroll to New Jersey by flying machines. The idea is to keep above the bandits. In due time bandits also will get flying machines just as they got high-powered automobiles.

President Coolidge is considering the tariff on sugar. That tariff, so high, is a hardship on our friends in Cuba. Cuba complains that it is higher than it need be to give profit to sugar growers in the United States.

Sugar is necessary to the health and growth of children, necessary, also, by the way, to those who obey the Constitution and do their distilling inside of their own bodies.

The President undoubtedly will settle the sugar question having in mind the needs of millions of American mothers.

This story comes from Ann Arbor concerning the magnificent University of Michigan. Twenty years ago a mining property at Ligoma, Ontario, was deeded to the university. The giving of the mine was then looked upon as a joke; it hadn't any value.

But the Board of Regents of the university will soon give details of the discovery that the mine is worth ten million dollars.

That will do two things. It will put the ten million dollars, through the university, into the building of better brains. A good use for the money.

Edison has his mind on flying. May it be many years before he starts his great flight.

The helicopter will let men rise straight up from the earth. Eagles can't do that.

We shall do it at speed undreamed of now and the flying machine will revolutionize civilization.

All that he says is true and much more. But the revolution in civilization will come in men's brains, and come slowly. It won't come through machinery, although that will help.

Men invented machines that ought to have freed the slaves. But they fastened wage slaves to the machines. They invented flying machines, and their first real use was dropping T. N. T. and poison gas on other white men and on savages.

Science moves swiftly, the brain moves slowly, and civilization moves slowly with it.

Dr. D. E. Gerin, of France, on his way to America, should have as warm a welcome as we usually reserve for princes and others that never did a day's work.

Dr. Gerin comes to demonstrate a

(Continued on Page Six.)

SELFISHNESS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Think of yourself from first to last;
Guard yourself from the wintry blast;
Feed your stomach and quench your thirst;
Feather your nest and feather it first;
Fly to your pleasures and dance them through—
There is nobody else in the world but you.

Think of yourself—and right or wrong,
Give no thought to the passing throng.
What if your conduct should bring to shame
Those who honor and share your name