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"ANONYMOUS."

A poem, like a sermon, or a literary production of any kind, gains its chief interest from the character of its author. It's the personality back of it that makes it forceful and helpful, worth reading and worth remembering.

When one reads a worthwhile production he naturally asks who wrote it. The language, rhythm, rhyme, sentiment, may be perfect, but if it is worth preserving in print it is worth attaching the author's name.

The Outlook today prints a poem that has real merit but how disappointing to find it marked "anonymous." It is unsigned and its author is not known to the Outlook. Really the Outlook to be strictly consistent should not print it without knowing the name of the author.

BOOZE AND DEATH.

Aside from disease booze is death's chief ally. Anyone who drinks booze flirts with death.

This has always been true but is today more patent than ever.

The coming of the automobile has emphasized the need of a clear brain and a steady hand. Alcohol clouds the brain, dims the eye, deadens the nerve centers, unsteadies the hand, destroys the judgment and dethrones the man.

In the report of the recent auto accident on the Base Line road, in which two men were killed and others badly injured, there was no mention in the daily papers that booze was responsible. Perhaps no tangible evidence was found. But those who cared for the injured and dying immediately following the accident say there was unmistakable indication that members of the party had been drinking liquor.

This accounts for the wild speed over a paved highway in the middle of the night, the loss of control of the heavy car, with the fatal results.

And yet some would undo or modify the prohibition law.

COOPERATION OF FARMERS.

Farming is, after all, the biggest business in this country of big businesses, and the world over it is the most important in its relation to human life.

But farming isn't what it used to be. Changes in the price of land, the conditions of labor, methods of transportation, the cost of living, methods of marketing, have all worked to bring about new conditions which the farmer must meet.

These changes have come about rapidly while changes in farming methods are hard to initiate and slow to develop.

It has been intimated that it will take ten years to educate the farmers to realize the need of cooperative methods and bring about their organization. Slowly it is coming. New farming methods and new marketing methods will lift this greatest industry to its rightful place of success and profit among the great industries.

MORE GRESHAMITES WIN RIGHT TO MAZAMA LIST

Several new names will be added to the list of Mazamas, custodians of their beloved Mt. Hood, if the Gresham people who scaled the mountain Sunday join the organization. Some who made the ascent had done so before but for several it was the first experience.

A party consisting of K. A. Miller and son, Alden, Albert Camp, Wm. McAllister and Orville Zimmerman, the Misses Martha Hagberg, Florence Beers and Willene Botkin left Gresham Saturday evening. Arriving at Government Camp they parked their cars there and walked the four miles to the timber line, where they rested for two or three hours and at 1:40 commenced the climb over the snow fields toward the summit, which they reached at 10:50. Zimmerman was the guide.

Several Gresham boys joined a party of Boy Scouts going through Saturday. They passed the above party between the timber line and Crater Rock and waited for them at the rock. The combined parties made the rest of the trip together. The boys were Guy Rusher, George Helney, Walter Helney, Harold Richmond, James McAllister and Orville Johnson.

The day was somewhat unfavorable for climbing as clouds obscured the view in some directions, yet those who went are proud of the accomplishment and, in spite of aching muscles and stiff joints, are glad they made the trip.

The distance from Government Camp to the summit is 12 miles. The climbing was laborious but the descent was made quickly and easily.

THE SCREEN OF THE WINDING WAY

There's a winding way that we love to project. Our memory's movie-screen, whose twistings and turns produce varied effect. As they change from scene to scene.

Some pictures that show in the early reels. Appear cloudy and faded with age. Yet, there's many an one whose distinctness appeals. And, with rapture, the soul will engage.

There's a tranquil scene by a bright inglenest. With a babe on a mother's knee. And the romping children, the parents' pride. Fill the modest home with glee.

The sweet-faced mother, whose placid brow. Yet unmarked with the lines of care. And the father, released from his labors, no more. Taking rest in his easy chair.

There grandma sits rocking, to and fro. Her fingers are never still. See her needles flash in the fire-light glow. As she knits away, with a will.

See the kitten give chase as her ball rolls. The babe shows delight with a scream. That awakens old Rover as he quietly lays. Dreaming his canine dream.

Now, we follow the way to another bend. Where the film gives a glorious view. Of a spot where the beauties of Nature blend. In the depth of the waters, blue.

As under the bridge they silently glide. In their ceaseless flow to the sea. Reflecting a scene that will ever abide; A scene very dear to me.

Then across the bridge, as the reel whirls along. We race to the end of the lane. The bell on the schoolhouse is saying. And we mustn't be tardy again.

Many scenes that follow these bright school-days. Are not so clear of view. When the dust of the fields, and the autumn haze. Cast a blur on the memory, too.

Yet looking, we glimpse from that far-off turn. Some colorful views, so clear. Of joyous scenes when the yule-logs burn. And other glad days of the year.

There's a babbling brook and a trysting place. "Neath willow boughs, bending low. Where the waters reflect a sweet girl's face. Passing fair, in the sunset's glow.

The way winds out from this sacred spot. To a home where love is true. And the scene shifts again, when a little tot. Makes his bow to the movie, too.

Time hastens on and more faces show. As the picture moves along. Having cheeks with the bloom of health aglow. While they carol life's springtime song.

The reel spins on as the way broadens out. And it runs at a livelier rate. As it follows the crooks and turns of the route. That are marked on the line of fate.

Discouragements often advancement opposed. When the sky was o'ercast and grey. As result off a break of the film was disclosed. On the screen of the Winding Way.

Thus the screen reproduces the way throughout. And follows the life-long trail. As it winds in and out, up and down. 'Round about. Over mountain, through forest and vale.

Yet fast, and still faster the reel unwinds. As Time speeds it on to the end. And the soul awakes from its dream and finds. That it's rounding the final bend.

I'd wish that those who are harried with doubt. Could this memory screen survey. It might help them to straighten some curves of the route. As they traverse the Winding Way.

—Anonymous. Gresham, June 14, 1924.

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The Rev. R. Eugene Myers, former pastor of the Gresham Methodist Episcopal church, died Sunday in the Portland Medical hospital from poisoning resulting from the sting of an insect aggravated by a diabetic condition from which he had been suffering for the past year. Death occurred on June 15, his 55th birthday.

The Rev. Mr. Myers was walking on a downtown street in Portland about two weeks ago and felt a sharp sting on the back of his left hand. A small red spot appeared which gradually spread. Four days later the entire arm was inflamed and he was taken to the hospital for treatment. In spite of the best efforts of attending physicians, the disease spread and resulted in death.

Mr. Myers was a graduate of Denver University. He also attended Southwest Kansas University. He was admitted to the Oklahoma conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in December, 1893. On June 7, 1894, he married May Alice Fenner of Edmond, Oklahoma, who survives him. Mrs. Myers is now seriously ill at the hospital in which her husband died last Sunday. Three children survive their father, Mrs. Tessie Pinney of Tillamook, Miss Eugenia Grace and Elmer Myers of Portland.

Mr. Myers came to Oregon in 1908, serving his first charge at Rainier. He subsequently served the charges at Seaside, Hillsboro, Lakeview, Newberg, Gresham and Woodburn and four Portland churches, Laurelwood, Patton, Montavilla and Woodlawn. He was pastor at Gresham one year, in 1919 and 1920.

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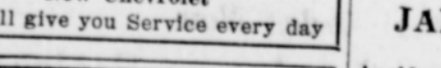
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