

BOOZE CHALLENGES CONSTITUTION IS WORD DR. WILSON

ASHLAND TO HOLD DRIVE WEDNESDAY TO BOOST QUARRY

Dr. Clarence True Wilson delivered an address at the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday in part as follows:

It will probably never be forgotten by the students of history that the first rebellion that ever lifted its arm against the federal government of the United States was the Whiskey Rebellion of 1791. The government was in debt and in need. It had to levy a tax where it could. It decided to tax whiskey and the distillers in western Pennsylvania rose up in their might, armed themselves and attacked the government officers, customs houses, postoffices, mail carriages, and had to be put down by force of arms. In the one hundred and forty years since, their spirit has never changed. They have rebelled against every restriction, every law, and flouted every regulation.

When the war came on we found the brewery interests as strong as the government and allied with the German-American Alliance. It was against the government and had no hesitancy in coming down to Washington to brow-beat the president and to bulldoze a patriotic congress. That power had to be silenced before we could conduct a successful war. This was done by war prohibition.

Then the amendment was passed by congress, and sent out to the states with the handicap that if it did not pass in seven years all the work should go for nothing; and if we had been beaten in that matter we would have been good sports and started again. But the liquor power was beaten. Forty-five out of the forty-eight states ratified the amendment in thirteen months. Then what did these yellow-streaked traitors, disloyal in war times and disobedient in peace times, do? Why, they raised a rebellion. They started the slogan "No beer, no work," for labor had been tied up to a treacherous and double-dealing leader who had been getting a salary for many years as the head of the Federation of Labor, but was also on the pay-roll of the brewers to serve them; and Mr. Gompers has been trying to show for at least fifteen years that the Master did not know what he was talking about when he taught that no man can serve two masters.

However, the "No beer, no work" rebellion fell flat. Then a New Jersey governor started out on the rampage with the slogan "I will make New Jersey as wet as the Atlantic ocean." He succeeded in giving his state a law dryer than the Volstead act, and finally ratifying the 18th amendment.

But we need not blind ourselves to the plain fact that though prohibition is in the constitution forever and that it means beer as well as whiskey, light wine as much as brandy, that we are getting further away from the open saloon, the German-American Alliance and the brewer's domination, and that the people who seek the course of least resistance are fast forgetting the sad old days of rum-rule in our cities, liquor domination in our state and national politics and are only seeing the inconvenience of no beer and wine, and the difficulties of a strict law enforcement; and some are so easy as to think that an institution that never obeyed a law or a city ordinance in one hundred and forty years, or maintained a legal distinction that the law set up, now if given the right to manufacture and sell beers and light wines would become strictly law abiding and maintain only this kind of dope and nothing more.

What this country needs now is a new birth of patriotism, loyalty to the flag and obedience to law. Then a pride in standing by the officers of the law who have been appointed to represent us in doing the unpleasant thing of enforcing a new fundamental change in the attitude of our government toward its most destructive internal ailment; and a demand that no congressman shall ever be elected again by a patriotic people, whatever his party affiliations, if he is disloyal to the constitution of the United States, which he will take an oath to defend and enforce.

There must be the cultivation of independence in Christian citizenship and the kind of straight voting that William Jennings Bryan defined when he said: "The only straight ticket any Christian man can vote is his own ticket with every crooked name crossed off of it."

ASHLAND, Sept. 25. — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will, in a measure, resemble the active, wartime canvassing periods in behalf of marketing government bonds, for a drive is on locally with a score of teams on the job, the intent being to secure stock subscriptions for the granite quarry development project, an enterprise already installed but which needs additional capital to place it on a working basis to such an extent as this promising industry warrants. The city has been districted, captains chosen, team assignments made, and all plans perfected for making the canvass an energetic one. Workers will lunch together each day of the intensive campaign in order to compare notes, the noonday meal to be provided free of charge. The following statement embodies a recapitulation of the essential phases of the Granite project, which it is proposed to develop in a manner commensurate with its importance as a leading commercial-industrial asset.

The company, as previously announced, plans to purchase the Blair granite holdings six miles southeast of Ashland, and build a big granite producing business. Several months of exhaustive investigation has satisfied many of Ashland's best business men that here is an opportunity to establish more firmly and on a larger scale, a splendid industry for this valley, employing a large force of men and bringing into the community every month thousands of dollars from outside sources.

There are great quantities of granite in this vicinity, but careful and expert investigation shows that the Neil creek section is the only place now known where best monumental stone is available in large blocks, free from blind seams, rust, coarse mica and other objectionable characteristics which render granite of no value for monument or extensive building operations. Mr. Blair owns the choice spots adjacent to Neil creek and near the railroad. These are to be the basis for the building of this large industry.

As a result of searching inquiries made among the granite dealers of the northwest it appears that 50 carloads of granite per year could be marketed immediately, if possible to get it out. The Ashland granite is favored universally among dealers, who agree that it is equal to the famous granite of Barre, Vermont, being shipped clear across the continent under a heavy freight charge. In many instances real granite men have been unable to distinguish ashland from Barre granite, the latter costing approximately 50 per cent more laid down at coast points. This, in itself, aside from the time saved in deliveries, assures a good profit in handling the local stone.

Upon completion of the stock subscriptions, organization will take place with election of officers and directors, and plans laid for erection of new buildings, the purchase of additional machinery and the larger opening of the quarry.

This project has practically the unanimous approval of Ashland people, and should have their financial co-operation to the fullest extent possible. When visited by the solicitors next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, every progressive and loyal resident should be prepared to take stock at once to the extent of his ability. It should prove to be a splendid investment paying good dividends within a reasonable time and constantly growing greater in value.

Of the proposed capital stock, approximately \$50,000 has been subscribed by a score of investors, leaving \$100,000 yet to be disposed of. The subscriptions to stock thus far range in amount from \$100 to \$5,000.

The park system resembled a Fourth of July celebration or fair occasion on Sunday, to such an extent did the Knights of Pythias invade the Lithian domain. The picnic grounds proper were thronged, while scores of individual family gatherings were held amid shady nooks, the babbling brook during the prevailing dry spell being at low ebb. A large number mingled religious service with the picnic outing by first attending the great evangelistic movement at the Chautauqua tabernacle, that building being packed with worshippers. Dinner over with, the afternoon hours passed rapidly with games, talks and reunions socially. Not only the young folks, but many of their elders were interested in our local zone, more particularly with the beautiful swans a recent addition to Lake Nyanza in the park. The barbecued meats were done to a turn. D. M. Lowe being present—though on crutches—to superintend the cooking thereof at the newly constructed pit.

any who were interested to attend their regular services there.

A band of Christian workers from Ashland and vicinity will conduct a free church program at the Eagle Point church Sunday morning, Oct. 1, at the close of the Sunday school to which all are invited. They will visit the Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m., under the direction of Mr. Robison, president of the Jackson County Sunday School association and will give a free program of sacred songs and speaking at 11 o'clock a. m. A general invitation is extended. There will be something out of the ordinary.

Our school opened on Monday, Sept. 11th, with an enrollment of 57 pupils, of which 24 were in the higher grades, with Mrs. Josephine Holmes as principal and Miss Gertrude Wiley in charge of the primary department. The school was closed Friday so that the children could all attend the Jackson county fair. There are nine high school pupils from this district transported from here daily to the Medford high school by Sam H. Harnish who secured the contract another year.

The Brownlee and Olds train crew took dinner at the Sunnyside hotel Tuesday, Sept. 19. There was trouble on the way as the men reported that a part of the cars of the logging train were off the tracks not far from here. They didn't go through here until about 3 o'clock p. m. and returned with a train load of logs the next forenoon.

Rudolph Weidman, one of our hustling farmers, dairymen and orchardists finished filling his silo Wednesday, Sept. 15th and Carl Esch who has erected a new silo this season has succeeded in filling his silo also Tuesday, the 19th inst. Raleigh Mathews and Ed Daback have been filling their silos this week also. The reader can perhaps form some idea of the way the

cream industry is developing by the number of silos there are out in our section of the county.

E. A. Denton was hauling his alfalfa hay from the field and running it through Mr. Weidman's ensilage cutter thus putting it into his barn with a blowers in good shape for feeding to his dairy cows.

When I reached home Saturday the 16th, I learned that the family were all in Medford and that in addition to them, our son-in-law and his wife, Ed and Millie Hoyt and his mother, Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Edna Pomeroy and little daughter, all from Fort Klamath, were here attending the county fair. They remained until Monday morning when they started for their homes.

I noticed also that our postmaster has had a new sign painted for the postoffice and also for the telephone business. Also a neat garage sign has been put up over the office and one over the entrance to the shop in the new home for George Holmes' garage.

That the Butte Falls stage was filled with passengers when it came in from Medford Monday morning, and that there were quite a number in from the country; also that there were a large number of people at the Sunnyside. There were four men who were working on the telephone line between here and out in the Butte Falls and Prospect lines. They finished up the job today, Sept. 25th. Also a number of men who are working on the Crater Lake highway between here and Medford.

Mrs. Thomas F. Nichols, wife of one of our hardware merchants is up in the Lake Creek country visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farloy and Thomas Farloy has been taking his meals at the Sunnyside. J. H. Cooley, one of our leading orchardists and a prominent lumber merchant of Medford, was here for dinner Tuesday

and so was Wm. Cottrell of Trail, one of our leading stockmen, Charley Humphrey and wife of Derby, and Judge Briggs and son William of Ashland, and Vernon Vawter of Medford, and Mr. Reid of Wellen.

Mrs. J. S. Lawrence of Coburg, Ore., and Mrs. W. H. Buley of Eugene came in from near Prospect to consult Dr. E. B. Pickel with regard to Mrs. Lawrence's little boy and spent the night here. A. S. Hilton of the California-Oregon Power company, was also here for dinner Tuesday.

Rev. Gordon C. Griffin of Eugene, called on your correspondent about the middle of the week.

The house known as the Thomas place belonging to John Allen of Derby was burned to the ground Tuesday or Wednesday, with no insurance. It was occupied by William Winkle and family. A good part of his household goods was saved.

J. F. Graves and wife went to Medford Friday to have some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Woods went to Ashland to attend the series of meetings that have been held there by a divine healer.

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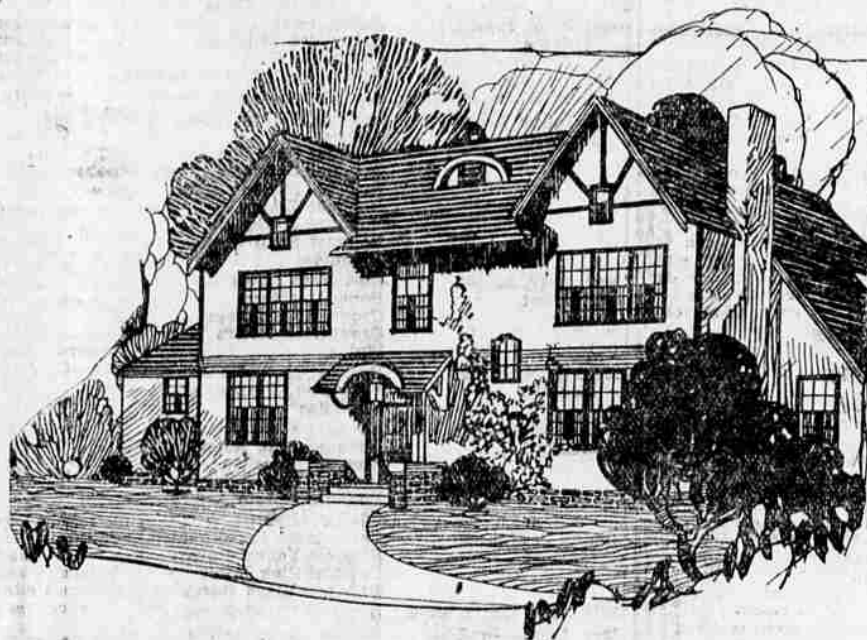
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EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

A. C. Howlett

When I arrived home from the Wilbur Hot Sulphur Springs last Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, I found quite a batch of items that had been picked up for me by a friend and since then have picked up a number myself altho the trip home has left me so delapidated that I have been confined to the house almost all the time since.

One of the most important as well as one of the first on the list is an auto band of gospel singers and speakers, six in number who came to Eagle Point just before closing time for the stores Wednesday, Sept. 13, and sang in our streets inviting everyone to come to a gospel meeting in front of Lewis' confectionary store at 7:30 p. m. A large number of our citizens gathered on their invitation and very attentively and appreciatively listened to the gospel singing and speaking. They came from Medford and invited