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AND STOP AT
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IN DUTY BOUND

WHETHER we are a democrat, a republican or a bull mooser, we all ought to be at the Pelican tomorrow night to welcome our governor. This is a time of national distress and strain, and the proper thing to do is to show that we are behind our public officials in a time of peace, so that if war comes they will feel no hesitancy in depending on the public for support. Party affiliations are becoming largely a matter of history anyway.

Besides, when a man is elected to an office he is there to represent the people—the whole people; and the whole people should see that he does that very thing. If Withycombe is a democrat, and all the democrats and no or few republicans turn out to greet him, of course he would not know the difference, but it is not the hospitable thing for the republicans to stay at home; and vice versa, also.

Governor Withycombe has proved an efficient man thus far, and though the calamity howlers have been busy in districts, yet he has escaped the wrath of most of them. Very likely he will come in to his before many months, but that is the American way of doing things.

Let's all be there, and give him the glad hand. We should have self-interest enough in politics, our state and communities to be there without urging. Governor Withycombe is to be congratulated on having the courage to brave the elements of Central Oregon and an auto trip of over 200 miles to visit this section, and we certainly want him to go away having a warm spot in his heart for us and our country, because some day we are not going to be as far from the state capital as we are today—and it is not going to be so far in the future as we think.

THE LAND GRANT DECISION

IN THE land grant decision the court, after rejecting forfeiture of the lands, says there should be "an injunction against further violation of the covenants," and adds that "there should certainly be no repetition of them." The decision further says:

"In view of such disregard of the covenants and gain of illegal emolument, and in view of the government's interest in exact observance of them, it might seem that restrictions upon the future conduct of the railroad company and its various agencies is imperfect relief, but the government has not asked for more."

That is to say, the court indicts the railroad of violating all provisions of the land grant act.

But because there are no provisions in the act requiring forfeiture for violations of the provisions, the court refuses to forfeit the lands to the people.

It declares that the railroad should not be permitted to further violate the grant act, and enjoins the company from doing so for a period of six months, in which to give congress time to legislate on what to do with the value of the land above \$2.50 per acre, which the court, in effect, holds to belong to the government. The purpose of the injunction is to give congress time to say what shall be done with the government's interest in the lands.

It is a refusal by the court to give the lands in full to the railroad, as was requested by the midnight resolution slipped through the Oregon legislature in its closing hours, and presented to the court by order of the legislature at the hearing of the case. The railroad, of course, holds the lands, and under the decree is to be permitted to get \$2.50 per acre for them, though the lands cannot be sold in lots in excess of 160 acres and only to actual settlers, and cannot be sold at all until congress acts or on further action by the district court.

The decision projects a formidable problem upon congress, and the solu-

tion will be attended with large possibilities as well as various complexities.—Portland Journal.

Scattered Shots

WE ARE glad to hear that at least somebody is willing to arbitrate, even if it is outside of America.

IT SEEMS that some others would do well, too, to take lessons instead of indulging in their own little internal revolutions. It's a mighty bad example, to say the least.

OLD LASSEN is still hammering away—something will be doing yet.

HOW ABOUT that banquet tonight? Mr. Hall announced that all speeches are to be short—even the Gov's.

TRIPS TO Crater Lake will now become the regular thing, after a period of several months of more dangerous and exciting expeditions.

KLAMATH MIGHT claim it this year by right of discovery.

WE WOULD like to have secured the number of that auto that could not spare a quart of gas. Just for curiosity's sake.

CRUELTY OF fate. Whether Jim George is guilty or not, it was evident that some white man's whiskey was mixed up in the killing.

AND THE white man sends him to the pen for life. No wonder he weeps.

IF PREXY WILSON waits until the European situation is cleared up to interfere in Mexico, perhaps the Mexican crisis will blow over.

IT ALL DEPENDS on whether Carranza or Villa sees the other coming first.

THIS 'FRISCO recruiting station stuff is more than likely some individual's pet scheme for getting rich quick.

ANOTHER American heiress weds a foreigner. This time it is Prince Oakland who wins the prize.

At the Churches

Church of Christ Scientists—Services are held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Christian Science Hall, in the Jacobs block, corner Third and Main streets, upstairs.

The reading room of the Society at the same location will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 until further notice.

The lesson subject for next Sunday will be "Christian Science."

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner Tenth and High streets; E. C. Richards, minister.
10:00 a. m., Sunday school, George J. Walton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m., Rev. Van Fossen.
7:00 p. m., Epworth League, Chas. L. Roberts, president.

8:00 p. m., Farewell union service at the Christian church.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, prayer meeting.
Vernon T. Motschenbacher chorister, Miss Hazel North pianist.

Christian Church—Corner of Ninth and Pine streets. Elder S. D. Harlan, minister. Residence, corner of Tenth and High streets. Phone 147.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Wednesday night prayer meeting. All welcome.

Baptist Church—Corner Eighth and Canal streets. Rev. J. B. Griffith pastor.
Bible school at 10 a. m., C. R. De Lap, superintendent.
Everyone cordially invited to these services.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner of Third and Pine streets.
Clerk of Sessions—C. C. Hogue.
Superintendent of Sunday school—J. B. Mason.
Pianist—Miss A. B. Parker.
President of Christian Endeavor—Charles Dorr.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
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Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Church of the Sacred Heart—Corner Worden avenue and Donald streets. Rev. Wm. McMillan, S. J., pastor.
First mass at 6 a. m.
High Mass and Benediction at 10:30 a. m.
Catechetical instructions every Sat-

OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"Foundation of Architecture"

By Rev. E. C. Richards, Pastor Grace M. E. Church

In Matthew, 7:24-27 Jesus gave his disciples a parable. It was in that sermon of parables and pointed sayings on the common values of life, the sermon on the mount.

This parable was about the two houses, one founded on the rock and the other on the sand. An ideal is a law embodied in a character. The ideal may be seen at a glance, but it takes a lifetime to know how to reach it is yourself. Fashions in morality change with the shifting years, but laws never change. The reason that Jesus' sayings live is because they were founded on law. The sayings do not make the law. They only reveal it. The law makes the sayings. It is these sayings that are the true foundation. The man who built his house upon the sand was he who refused the sayings. He refused the common law of life. He tried to make a new law for himself. He who had his house founded upon a rock was he who heard and did the sayings. It was he who observed the established law of life.

Thought often swings wide of character law. It establishes cycles of theory and lives are sought to be built upon it, but the thought of the world always ultimately, after thinking its theories to a conclusion, comes back to the sayings. Is it because Jesus said them? No. It is because

they are established facts of existence. All the strength in Jesus' sayings lies in the fact that he told the truth and told it simply. Such things never become trite or old so long as they deal with live values. And Jesus was never guilty of dealing in anything else. It is absurd to choose as a building in life something shorter lived than life itself. Men who build on sand do this. No life is like a house made of many bricks. A life is a complete whole made up of vibrant qualities which cannot be dissected. We think we dissect men and call them brilliant in some things and dull in others. But we do not. Character analysis never dissects to the utmost. It cannot separate the blended particles. A poor brick weakens a wall, but it is something more than a poor brick that weakens a character. It is a broken law, but the vibrations of its breaking reverberate through all the man and endure throughout time.

The most hopeless losing battle fought in earth is the battle against the sayings which reveal the laws. A man may as well beat out his life against adamant as to combat the sayings. No thing inherent in normal life ever can be beaten in a fight. Man is a puny thing beside it and defeated. On the other hand, nothing is so strong as a life which follows the sayings. As nothing can defeat the sayings, so nothing can defeat the life built upon them. It is rock formation. Nothing can shake it.

The same storm beat upon both houses. One fell, the other stood. The fact itself is sufficient to make one investigate if he be a thinking man; if he care.

"DANDY," 32 YEARS

OLD, HAS HISTORY

W. F. Arant of this city called at the Herald office yesterday leading a pony familiarly known as "Dandy." And he is a dandy. In color he is a dark cream, with perfect white mane and tail. He is 32 years old, and weighs 694 pounds.

It was twenty-three years ago, one week from next Sunday, the Fourth of July, when Troop B, of Klamath Falls, under command of Captain John W. Siemens, had a sham battle with the Klamath Indians at Fort Klamath.

"Dandy" was then ridden by J. J. Arant, the present owner, who was the mascot of the company, and who was on the staff of General Compton, the brigadier general of the state, and who was acting as orderly on the field. He was attacked and cut off from both the officers' quarters and the company while delivering an order from the general, by three of the Klamath warriors. They, with a relay of horses, went in pursuit in a most exciting race, which lasted about thirty minutes, for the purpose of capturing a prisoner of war, but without success. "Dandy," handicapped as he was by the three horses pitted against him, after a race of many miles, and at times apparently a victim of the determination of the red adversaries, finally, after defeating all his pursuers in an almost miraculous burst of speed, ran the gauntlet through the Indian's lines and came safely through amid the shouts and cheers of his own company and hundreds of spectators, into the lines of his own beloved troop.

"Dandy," although 32 years old, is as well preserved as the ordinary horse of half his years. He has been emancipated, so far as work is concerned, for the last ten or twelve years. He runs on pasture in the summer, and has the best the land affords in winter. His owners expect that he will live to be at least 40 years old.

"Dandy" is a good example of the wonderful vitality produced in horses in the Klamath country, and it has been said that Klamath is the horse's paradise.

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Week day Mass every morning at 7:15.

Services at Merrill on the third Sunday of each month.

Baptist Mission Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. in the basement of the Library building. Mr. O. P. Couchman, superintendent. You are welcome.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

United Press Service
FORT SMITH, Ark., June 26.
The kid who fell from his reserved seat on a telephone pole in his excitement over the home run that won the game in the ninth, and, recovering from the anaesthetic in the hospital, chirped "did it land foul?" has nothing on the fans of Fort Smith fans in the matter of enthusiasm. There's a four-ply, triple riveted, non-tilting lid on Sunday baseball in Fort Smith. Fans languish on Sundays until someone had an idea. Fort Smith was near the Oklahoma border; there were no sky-blue statues in Oklahoma; there was an old ball yard doing pasture duty at Arkona, Okla.; why not? Fort Smith fans are the only fans who leave their own state and travel to another just to see a ball game. The local team is in the Western Association.

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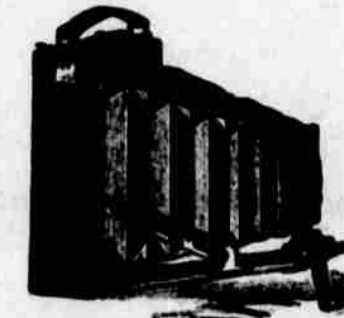
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