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GRANGE POWER BILL

The same arguments are being put forth by the opponents of the grange power bill—which is simply an enabling act to put into effect the grange power amendment that was adopted by a majority of 38,000 votes two years ago—that were used against the amendment in 1932. There is no bond issue of any amount involved in this measure. It provides that the commission must submit any question of issuing bonds to a vote of the people of the states. Cannot the people trust themselves with this power?

The commission and its duties are the same as prescribed by the amendment to the constitution. The grange is a patriotic body of citizens who carefully study the merits and demerits of a proposition before deciding to support

it. This question has been thoroughly discussed, and the grange is a unit for the measure.

The arguments being shouted from the political platform, that it means bonding the state for \$60,000,000, has not one iota of truth in it. No one is advocating \$60,000,000 in bonds or any part of that sum. What the grangers and other friends of municipally owned hydroelectric power wish is the legislative machinery to provide the distribution of Bonneville power to all the people, or to develop power needed in other parts of the state.—Ex.

CHANGING HUMAN NATURE

Every venturer on the road to better things is likely to meet this familiar no-thoroughfare sign: "You can't change human nature." Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, would stop just long enough to erase the "apostrophe T." To a New York congregation Sunday Dr. Brown said: "I insist that we can change human nature." He cited the extermination of cannibalism through Christian teachings as evidence, and further strengthened his argument with bits of human history that show "human nature" to be many things—bad or good.

The speaker's conviction is well founded. Jesus spoke of the need of being "born again." Here is some conception of the magnitude of the change which Christianity has in store for the unstable quality of thought which men label "human nature." It was perhaps "human nature" in Cain that led him to disavow responsibility for his brother. But men today are exhibiting such a recognition of mutual responsibility as is reflected in vast government projects for the relief of the unfortunate among us, and in efforts to order society in a way that will save our brothers from the results of greed, ambition and other human-nature elements.

Just what is "human nature"? Dr. Brown offers a suggestion in his definition. It is a name we apply to a supposed cause. It is an effort to explain or to avoid explaining the confusion of effects which constitute mortal existence. What we often mean by it is human inability or negligence to act—which is to say, to think—consistently. We mean the control of our actions for good or bad by whim or caprice instead of by enlightenment. And most of us have personal experience of some degree of change coming about—through the effects of education and religion on our own thinking—in that bit of "human nature" that we call us.—C.S.M.

It is reported that for every dollar spent for books there is \$27 spent for chewing gum. This shows that people borrow books more than they do gum.

A shoal of Americans have gone to Europe and come back saying there's going to be war. But they don't know just where it's going to be, when it's going to be or what it's going to be about.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NON-HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a Budget Committee of the Non-high School District of Malheur County, State of Oregon, at a meeting of said Committee held on the 8th day of October, prepared an estimate in detail of the amount proposed to be expended by said Non-high School District for all purposes during the fiscal year beginning June 1, 1934, and ending June 1, 1935, and an estimate in detail of the probable receipts of said Non-high School District from all sources for the school year 1934-35. The Board of said Non-high School District has fixed the 2nd day of November at the hour of 10:30 A. M. at the Court House in Vale, Oregon, as the time and place at which said estimates may be discussed with the Board of said Non-high School District, at which time and place any and all persons interested will be heard for or against said tax levy, or any part thereof. That said estimates and attached original estimate sheets are on file in the office of the County School Superintendent and are there open to the inspection of all persons interested therein, and the same are by reference made a part thereof.

RECEIPTS
I. Cash on hand at beginning of the year for which this budget is made None
II. Amount received from other sources None
TOTAL RECEIPTS None

EXPENDITURES
I. Tuition \$23,118.58
II. Transportation 11,066.00
III. Election and Incidentals 175.00
IV. Travel Expense of Board Members 200.00
V. Interest on Outstanding Warrants 1,200.00
VII. Delinquent Taxes 7,991.97
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$43,685.55

Dated this 8th day of October, 1934.

Rex Marquis
Ray Duncan
Budget Committee
Oct. 18-25.Chairman of Board
J. D. Fairman
Secretary of Board
Kathryn Caypool

Farmer Brown's - - Observations

Nyssa, Oregon, Oct. 25, 1934

deer edetur:
wel, i wuz down to yore rodeo, only don gram kalls it todayoo, and hed a purty gud time. i didn't like to see them big kow boys roap them thare litle heffers but take it awl in awl, with dock marshal kuttin up to boot, i wuzn't a bad today-o a lawl. when i got hoam i started to put the today-o trick on my ole kow, but marthie put a stop to that, so i finishud up with the kat and dawg. at thæt them last 2 naimed animuls wuzn't mutch smalar than the heffers the kow boys were ropin.

my slogan went over big with the kandidates fer city offise, so if the tickut don gram is heading is elected, they are goin to put a big sine rite across mane street, with the words, "nyssa, the privyless town" in letturs 4 feet hi. in kase thare be another tickut in the feeld, i hoap thay be against sewurs, in witch kase, i hev a slogan fer them tew, and it is "a nyssa-lis privy." boy, we shure be goin to put our littul town on the map. mack, the barbar is certainly a polite kuss. whenever he talks a peece out of yore faze, he allus apologises. but i kustemer puld a gud i on mack; when mack finusht shavin him, he called fer a glass of watur, and when mack ast him if he wuz thirsty, the kustemer said "no, i jist wanter sea if my faze wil hold watur."

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yores trulle, Farmer Brown.

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DRILLERS AGAIN SEEK GAS FLOW

Another attempt to locate natural gas is under way on the Dorman ranch between Nyssa and Vale. A crew of four men under the direction of George Thorson is at work at the drilling outfit.

It is understood that Minneapolis capital is backing the latest attempt to find gas. A small flow of gas was encountered a year ago.

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