

# THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

E. HOFER, Editor and Proprietor

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### PRIZE POEM ON IDAHO.

The students of the University of Idaho recently competed for a shield trophy offered for the best poem on Idaho or Idaho interests. G. H. Maughan, a senior in the college of agriculture, whose home is in Preston, won the first place. His verses follow:

Idaho, whose dashing sparkling waters flow  
Down far into the fertile vales below;  
Whose sunny valleys deep with wondrous sod  
Yield forth the wealth of Nature—gifts of God.  
Her cloudless summer skies, her fragrant spring,  
Tone life and love anew, and make us sing.  
For all their rarely tinted evening hues  
Are not surpassed but by the morning dews.  
Lakes with waters deep, beautiful and still,  
Reflect in perfect lines the wooded hill;  
And on whose banks the mighty white pine towers,  
Beneath whose shades bloom Nature's choicest flowers.  
The lofty mountain crags long gorges deep,  
The mighty forest still stern vigils keep  
Above the pride, the joy, the wealth of Idaho.

### HON. BILL GRIMES OF OKLAHOMA, NOW OF COOS BAY.

He was a plain citizen of Nebraska who came to be sheriff. He went into Oklahoma with the rush that was composed of about equal parts of public officials, criminals and decent people.

When things got too tropical to hold the latter, and ordinary timid people were leaving the territory, Bill Grimes was made U. S. marshal.

He and his deputies cleaned up the Dalton gang and made the country too hot to hold the rest of the desperadoes.

As John Brown and his men hunted down the pro-slavery night-riders of Bloody Kansas days, so Bill Grimes and his men restored order, and his deputies and the men they hunted were not always accounted for.

Grimes was made secretary of state by Roosevelt, served two terms and became acting governor of the territory.

When the state was admitted into the Union, things got too settled and Grimes decided to move to Oregon.

He had been out to the Lewis and Clark fair at Portland and liked the country's appearance.

He had also heard of Coos Bay and liked the sound of the name.

In 1908 when Taft wanted a delegation from Oklahoma there was just one man who could get it for him.

Bill Grimes of Oregon went back and took charge of the round-up.

Taft had been there and opposed adoption of the new constitution.

A big bunch of the original Rough Riders were on the ground early to stampede the state for Teddy.

The Taft brand went on the delegation all the same. Ever since he has been at Marshfield there has been something doing.

He helped organize the Oregon-Idaho Development Congress.

At the first meeting he acted on a committee on resolutions that endorsed district-built railroads.

That congress also appointed a commission—through Governor Chamberlain—to draft a general port commission act.

When the U. S. congress failed to appropriate \$15,000 to work the dredger on Coos Bay Bill Grimes headed a movement to raise the money and work the dredger anyhow.

Next the railroad amendment had to be put through to the Oregon legislature.

It was there Bill Grimes met Bill Hanley, Pat McArthur and Governor Benson, and as a result the bill went through both houses.

Then the Port of Coos Bay commission act had to be put through and a commission named who could not be grafted and would not graft.

To protect all interests and keep the communities from fighting, Bill wanted a commission of two from North Bend, two from Marshfield and one from up Coos River.

The commercial bodies named them, Governor Benson appointed them and the port commission stands.

Grimes came out with a committee, met Harriman at Roseburg, rode down to Portland with him.

He studied the little Napoleon who bestrides the American continent and made up his mind to go home and build a railroad himself.

Harriman sent him a pair of bear hounds and Bill went out and tracked them over the trails of the new railroad.

Not waiting for Harriman to build into Coos Bay, nor for the people to amend the Oregon constitution, Bill went to work.

In the past sixty days the Coos Bay, Central Oregon and Boise Railroad has been incorporated, organized, survey started, right-of-way secured, officers named and stock subscriptions opened.

A practical railroad man is in charge and there will be no letting up.

Grimes fought the same battle in Oklahoma and got results. The territory had 150,000 people and two railroads that refused to build any extensions.

The people had little means and no capital, but they forced a new line through the heart of the territory and all the big trunk lines followed.

Grimes will do the same thing in Oregon. His motto is: "Keep on raising hell."

Men like Bill Grimes are the best antidote for the knocker and the piker.

The knocker kicks the most, hollers the loudest, does the least and never contributes a cent.

The piker is only a more cunning form of the knocker, Bill says.

He slips in and buys property, refuses to make any improvements or contribute to any, but gets the benefit of all his neighbors do for development.

Oregon needs fewer knockers and pikers and more Bill Grimeses.

If we had more men like him in congress Oregon would get to the front faster.

We have had too many self-assertive, do-nothing, leathery-cheeked statesmen who are mere parasites on the payrolls.

God bless Bill Grimes and all the good work he is doing for Oregon.

### TWO IMPERIAL COMMONWEALTHS.

Oregon and Idaho are two empires—lacking only development to make them great.

We have a problem before us: Given the country, the soil and unlimited resources, the men and the ambition.

What is lacking is the impetus to action along right lines—a scientific program carried into execution.

Back the program of development with all the power of the commonwealth legitimately and constitutionally exercised.

Why should not governments promote the welfare of the people instead of being mere burdens upon the taxpayer?

Those who engage in the battle for the development of these two sister commonwealths will live to bless the day.

A railroad from Butte, Montana, to Boise, Idaho, across Central Oregon is an ambitious undertaking.

But the people of Idaho have awakened, taken legislative action, and the people of the Coos Bay country have aroused and taken independent action.

This is not warfare on the Harriman system but it does mean to put the commonwealths and all the energies and resources of the people into the scale for development.

The people of these two commonwealths must act.

### SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LNSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER BIBLE STUDY CLUB.

(Copyright, 1908, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

May 20, 1909.

Believing and Doing—James 11:14-26.

Golden Text—Faith without works is dead. James 11:20.

Verse 14—What does James mean here by "faith?"

Can a man have true faith, if he is not filled with love for his fellows and doing all he can to help them?

If a man "say he hath faith," what is the test of whether he is telling the truth?

Are there those today, who say, and probably think, they have faith, but lack loving hearts, and the fruits of love, are deceiving themselves?

What is a Christian's proof to himself, that he is not a deceived man in claiming to be in the favor of God?

Verses 15, 16—How do you class those who see people in need of food, and clothing, and do not do all they can to supply the need?

What person more nearly resembles Jesus, the one who talks very piously, and prays with the needy, but giving them no help, or the one who generously supplies the need without any religious pretensions?

If a man helps the needy to supply their own needs, is that as well or better, than supplying the needs direct?

Is it possible for a church to be doing full Christian service which is not helping the needy, either in its own or some other community?

Verses 17, 18—Is it possible to show faith without works?

Have all those who, with loving hearts, are engaged in good works,

also got saving faith, whether they profess to have it or not, and whether they profess to have it or not, and whether they are members of the church or not, and whether or not they are even orthodox in their views?

Have any, who attend church regularly and profess to be religious, but are harsh with the poor, give nothing to charity, and care nothing for the needy, got saving faith?

Have those got saving faith who pray for the poor and needy, and for the sick and suffering, and yet do nothing to feed the poor or comfort the sick?

Verses 19, 20—Is there any moral merit in mere orthodoxy, or is there any essential moral blame in mere heterodoxy?

Granted a man with the spirit of Jesus engaged in good works, what does he lose by being heterodox, and what does he gain by orthodoxy?

Verses 21, 23—When God told Abraham to leave his own country and to start for another that God would show him, was there any other way that he could have faith in God, but by actually starting on the journey?

What is the meaning of "and Abraham believed God and it was imputed unto him for righteousness?"

Love is an essential part of faith, and love implies action, or good works, hence is it at all possible for a person to have faith who is not engaged in good works? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, June 6, 1909.—The Power of the Tongue. James 11:1-12.

### CHURCH SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church street near Chemeketa. Rev. Henry T. Babcock, pastor. Morning services at 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Theme: "God's Minute Man." Quartet, "Let Thy Mercy Be Upon Us," by Excell. S. S. at 10 a. m. Sr. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. No evening service on account of vesper service. Vesper musical service at 5 p. m. Order of services as follows:

Rev. G. H. Patterson, presiding. Prelude, "Prize Song" (From Meistersinger) . . . . . Wagner Presbyterian Symphony Orchestra. Doxology (Congregation sing standing) . . . . . Ambrose Invocation . . . . . Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Seley, Mrs. Purvine, Mr. Snyder. Ladies' quartet, "One Sweetly Solenn Thought" . . . . . Misses Mers, Evans, McCulloch, Ketchum.

Scriptures . . . . . Psalms 149-150 Prayer . . . . . Mrs. Walters. Solo, "The Mercy Seat" . . . . . Leo String quartet, "Traumerel" . . . . . Schuman Messrs Babcock, Carlson, Fritchey, Ketchum.

Quartet, "Consider and Hear Me" . . . . . Pinegor Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Seley, Mr. Purvine, Mr. Snyder. Offertory "Evening Star" (from "Tannhauser") . . . . . Wagner Orchestra, cello solo, Mr. Ketchum. Offertory prayer . . . . . Duet, "Adore and Be Still" . . . . . Gounod

Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Seley. Solo, "Crossing the Bar" . . . . . Cowis Mr. Snyder. Male quartet, "Nearer My God to Thee" . . . . . Park Messrs. Ellis, Lloyd, Ketchum, Knowland.

Solo and quartet, "Before the Throne of Glory" . . . . . Novin Mrs. Seley and Choir. Orchestra overture, "The Bridal Rose" . . . . . Lavalles Hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" . . . . . Congregation standing Benediction . . . . . Palmer Postlude, March . . . . . Palmer Miss Weller.

First Congregational. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 a. m. Evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. P. S. Knight, the first pastor and founder of the church, will exchange with the pastor for both preaching services.

Gospel Chapel. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. C. H. Waymire, pastor.

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Lutheran St. Johns. Regular Sunday service at 10:15 in the German Lutheran St. John's church, corner of Center and Fourteenth streets. Geo. H. Engle, pastor.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Chemeketa street. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or Mesmerism and Hypnotism." Sunday school at

12 m. The Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 p. m. Reading room in the church open each afternoon except Sunday. All are cordially invited to attend the services and the reading room.

German Evangelical Lutheran. Christ church. East State street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Regular Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. C. Hopf, pastor.

W. C. T. U. There will be a gospel Temperance meeting at the W. C. T. U. hall Sunday, May 30 at 4 p. m. Everybody invited.

First Christian. Corner of High and Center streets. Hours of service: Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. The Grand Army of the Republic and auxiliaries will hold services at the morning hour. Theme: "Herode Living and Dead." Evening theme: "The Christian's Ideal Lesson." Special music by the Cherry City Choral Club. The public cordially invited. D. Erritt, minister.

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