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## The Pullman Herald



WM. GOODYEAR, Lessee. KARL P. ALLEN, Editor.

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### CLEAR, CONCISE AND COURAGEOUS

The inaugural address of E. O. Holland, the new president of the State College of Washington, was clear, concise and courageous. He stated his conception of what the college should be and do so plainly that there can be no misunderstanding of his attitude. He did not waste any words or attempt any rhetorical flights. His sentences were as terse as they were forceful. Having set forth his educational creed, he proceeded, in the presence of the governor, representatives of the United States bureau of education, members of the state educational survey commission, the president and regents of the state university, to throw down gauntlet in defense of the present broad curriculum of his institution. To those who have maintained suggested that the scope of the State College should be limited to teaching agriculture, engineering and the sciences, and that all other courses should be transferred to the university he said:

"The mere training for a vocation must always be supplemented and reinforced by sufficient acquaintance with the liberal arts as to secure an understanding and appreciation of the accomplishments and heritage of the human race in its struggle toward enlightenment and freedom. No man or woman could be graduated from an American college or university until he has an understanding of the common principles which are the basis of our democratic government, and therefore is able to take a responsible position in the world's activities, whether as a worker and as a citizen.

"There should be in every school science and technology a strong emphasis on teaching the humanities—English literature, history, economics—the foreign languages. Without a faculty the students would be robbed of much of their heritage and prevented from taking their rightful places as educated citizens in the practical world of affairs. College graduates should be interested, vitally interested, in the community—its religious life, its schools, its local government, and in all things looking toward the upbuilding of the community and the state. "What place should a knowledge and appreciation of music and art have in the life of American men and women? These subjects are taught in the common schools on the assumption that they are part of the cultural heritage of rich and poor alike, and make for human happiness and appreciation. As music is looked upon as part of the life of every community and art enters into the construction of the cottage and the beautification of the surroundings, it is an element in every article of the home, one can understand that these subjects have a place in every

institution of higher learning. A farmer, a veterinarian, an engineer, a teacher, or a housekeeper has as much need to find inspiration in music and arts as has the doctor, the lawyer or the merchant."

No one, after reading the above statement, can be in doubt as to what President Holland's convictions are, or can question his courage. Like a brave knight he boldly entered the lists, issued his challenge in clarion tones and smote the shield of the enemies of the college fairly in the center with the lance of his logic. In the legislative jousting at Olympia he can be depended upon to play a worthy part.

### DON'T CUSS, REGISTER!

A whole lot of farmers are vigorously cussing the last legislature for passing the law requiring registration in the country precincts. They have reason to be annoyed and angry because this unnecessary inconvenience has been saddled upon them. But cussing the law and its framers will not accomplish anything. The thing to do is to register and thereby fool the gentlemen who thought that they could weaken the voting strength of the farmers by putting them to the trouble of registering. Two men were once walking along a levee watching the water in a rapidly raising river when they came across a small leak in the embankment which was constantly growing larger. "Damn it," exclaimed one of them as he stood in impotent fear and rage. "Damn it," shouted the other as he went vigorously to work stopping the leak.

Country voters can not protect themselves by damning the law which requires them to register. They can protect themselves by registering.

It is worth while taking a good deal of time and trouble to thwart the plans of the liquor forces, the machine politicians and the Stop-Look-Listen league. The only kind of cussing which affects these gentlemen is cussing with ballots. They don't care what a man says about them, if he can't vote. They are after results. They want to make it as difficult as possible to secure signatures on initiative and referendum petitions. They want to reduce the influence of the farmers in selecting candidates and electing officials. They recognize that it was the farm vote which placed Washington in the dry column. They know that it was in the country precincts that a large part of the signatures were procured to initiate measures aimed at the selfish interests and to refer some of the unpopular laws passed by the legislature to a vote of the people. They figured that a large per cent of the farmers would not take the trouble to go to a registration office and qualify themselves to sign peti-

tions and participate in the primaries and elections.

Did they figure right? It is up to the men and women in the country precincts to answer that question. If you want to help keep the state dry, if you want to help save the potency of the initiative and referendum law, if you want to help defeat the schemes of the machine politicians, there is just one way to do it, and that is to register.

Under the provisions of the law the registration books can not be brought to your home, they must not be taken out of the place designated as the registration office. You must go there, and you had better go now, before the rush of spring work begins, for later you will have little time to spare.

If you don't like the law the way to show it is by helping to nominate and elect members of the legislature who will vote to repeal it. You can't do this unless you register. You can't resist an organized army with unarmed men. You can't resist a political machine with disfranchised voters. Don't cuss, register. WM. GOODYEAR.

The boys' and girls' club work movement this week became well rooted in Pullman, but the people of the county are not showing the interest in the work that is due it. In the words of State Leader T. J. Newbill, "It isn't money we are after; it's interest and enthusiasm. Let the people get interested in the work of providing healthful, profitable and educational work for the idle time of the boys and girls and the money necessary for the successful carrying on of the work will be of minor consideration." Pullman, situated as it is in the richest agricultural section of the state, and in close communion with the extraordinary advantages offered by the State College, should be the first to take advantage of the work. Let's boost it, and boost it hard.

The college students who stole the beautiful cake presented to President Holland by the dining car department of the N. P. R. R. were guilty of a very contemptible act. They not only played the role of petty thieves but they deprived the president of the pleasure of sharing the cake with all the students. It is high time for these young men to realize that when they take property which does not belong to them they are not playing a joke but are committing a crime and proving that they should be in jail instead of in college.

If every citizen of Pullman who has an unused back yard or extra lot, would remove the tin cans and other debris and offer the lot to the boys and girls interested in the garden club work Pullman would have taken another healthy stride toward realizing her ambition as becoming the "City Beautiful" of the state of Washington, and at the same time the donors of the now unsightly lots would have assisted materially in the efforts to keep the boys and girls interested in a good work during the summer months.

A general demand has arisen for cheaper water rent during the summer months to enable property owners to properly irrigate their lawns. Pullman has boasted the largest flowing artesian well in the world and the claim is still undisputed. Why not use some of the surplus water to beautify the city lawns? The city would lose nothing in revenue and the profit to the municipality as a whole, through better kept lawns, would prove an enormous item.

Pullman men and women did not prove their willingness to accept the hospitality of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce any more conclusively than the members of that organization proved the sincerity of their invitation for every member of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce to come and bring his wife with him. It seems impossible to overtax the hospitality of such generous hosts and live wire entertainers.

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Just now, when the school directors are formulating their plans for next year's work, would be a good time for the Parent-Teachers association to hold a meeting and formulate suggestions and offer criticisms, if they have any to make.

Foxglove, cantebury bells and other perennials at Nell's Greenhouses. mch31a7

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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**The Pullman State Bank**

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