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THE GOOD-BYE WORD.

I.
It is seldom with a sigh
That October says "Good-bye;"
"Gave you gold in measure free
So you would remember me!
That is parting rich! and so,
In a golden dream I go
Where the hills their torches
Flame—
Even as in a dream I came!"

II.
"When the winter nights are
long,
Be my memory a song;
In the friendly firelight shine
Glimpse the real that once was
mine;
Though the home I then shall
know
Is in the silences of Snow,
I shall share the feast I spread;
Bring the star-dreams to your
bed!"

"Neath a far-remembered sky
So October breathes goodbye."
—Frank L. Stanton.

REBUKE THEIR INSANE, UNPATRIOTIC METHODS

By deriding peace, by harpooning Wilson for having kept the country free from war and by classing all who desire peace as mollycoddlers or cowards the Hughes newspapers are fast bringing about a situation wherein it will be impossible for sane minded republicans to avoid giving their votes to Wilson.

The denunciation of the Wilson peace policy by Hughes' organs borders on political insanity. They speak of peace as something contemptible and to be shunned. War is glorious and all who talk against it are yellow; striving to bring the republic to decay, etc.

Such idiotic drivel will not greatly move the 99,900,000 Americans now enjoying the blessings of good times and freedom from bloodshed. If all who are not crazy for war with Mexico or some other country are yellow over 99 per cent of our people are indeed afflicted. More than that percentage of citizens entirely refrained from going to the Mexican border when war looked near. Conspicuously among those who needed no chains to hold them at home were the blood thirsty writers and orators now shouting so brilliantly for the cause of Mars.

In using diplomacy instead of the bayonet to settle our troubles with other countries President Wilson has done as Washington did when France and England were at war in 1793. He is doing as Polk did over our Canadian boundary dispute. He is doing as Lincoln did with England and with France when those nations imposed upon us in his day. He is doing as Grant did with Spain. He is doing as Taft did with Mexico. The president has followed precedent at all times. He has shown common sense, not cowardice.

The charge that the president has been cowardly or that his diplomacy has been unsuccessful is untrue and all who have followed events know it. He called the greatest military nation of the world to task for illegal submarine operations. His word of warn-

ing to the kaiser was enough. Germany gave heed and has for many months been conducting her submarine operations in accord with international law. We attained that end by vigorous diplomacy; we could not have gained our point more completely had we started a thousand wars. His policy was best for us and best for Germany.

President Wilson is entitled to great praise for his service, instead of the scoffing, slanderous and unpatriotic insults hurled at him by tory newspapers and the Hughes orators of the less responsible calibre. The campaign against Wilson is of a nature that justly releases republicans from any obligations to their party. In this county as well as elsewhere republicans by the thousands are taking this view and propose to vote for Wilson. The stronger they make the rebuke the greater the credit to their citizenship.

FOR EASTERN OREGON CHILDREN

If eastern Oregon is ever to have a normal school now is the time. The measure upon the ballot is the most favorable that could be drawn. Pendleton has the proper location, the right population and sufficient accommodations from all standpoints. If a normal school is not established at Pendleton it will not be established anywhere in eastern Oregon. If this city with its natural advantages plus the energy it has put into the campaign cannot win there is no town in eastern Oregon that can do so.

The Weston case is hopeless. The school there was twice rejected by the people and the adverse majority was larger the second time than the first. If Weston had a chance Pendleton would not have entered the field. Weston is eliminated chiefly because the town is too small and it is particularly lacking in a sufficient number of grade pupils for practice teaching work.

Not an educator in the state is supporting Weston as far as is known. But all of them from state superintendent down favor a normal at Pendleton. They are working for our measure, earnestly and conscientiously. They say they could not conscientiously support a bill for a normal school in any small town.

The question before the people is whether or not eastern Oregon is to have normal education or is to continue on a basis wherein the most sufficient results in the way of school work are impossible.

Roll up a landslide vote for the normal measure in Umatilla county and by so doing show this section is determined to stand for the welfare of its children.

ON THE SEVENTH OF MARCH

It is particularly ungracious for a republican newspaper or orator to twit the president with cowardice. On the seventh of March last the McLemore resolution was voted upon in the house. It was a questionable resolution because it looked to forbidding Americans to travel broad for fear this country would have to protect them. In congress that was the great "showdown" of the war. The Wilson administration was standing firm for American rights and opposed the resolution. It was tabled by democratic votes while the republican house organization led by Leader Mann supported the resolution, 107 republican votes being cast for the proposal that the United States of America should bar its citizens from travel for fear of possible war.

After the republican house organization so frankly flew the white feather last March the present efforts to make Wilson out a coward are cheap indeed.

Though the larger Portland papers, the Journal and Oregonian, show a broad spirit toward eastern Oregon and favor the normal bill the Telegram voices the mossbackism of the valley in opposition to this most meritorious measure. The campaign is enlightening eastern Oregon people as to where their friends are to be found.

The Hughes papers try to make people think no president is courageous unless he gets his country into war; no wonder our insane hospitals are growing in patronage.

Do the housewives and mothers agree with Hughes workers that there should be a tariff wall to make prices still higher?

To the average taxpayer of Oregon the cost of the new normal school will amount to the price of a nickel cigar each year.

If the Hughes scribblers are so anxious to fight for Wall street why don't they enlist in the regiments now upon the border?

Superintendent Churchill says the need of a normal at Pendleton is genuine and he knows the facts.

Fairness to the east end calls for giving them a seat in the legislature by electing Lou Hodgen.

Wilson is making good and knows the situation; why make a change?

39 YEARS AGO

(From the Weekly East Oregonian, Nov. 3, 1877.)

Miss Belle Woodruff, formerly of Roseburg, desires to inform the ladies of Pendleton and vicinity that she is prepared to weave hair braids and frizzes of all kinds. She is also prepared to give instruction in ornamental wax work.

Scarcely did we have the report of the grand jury in type when we saw a heavily loaded team go through the bridge at Pendleton. No damage to either team or driver.

John Bowman and his men had a set-to last Wednesday night. Whether either of them is seriously injured we did not learn.

Died on Bear creek, Umatilla county, Ore., Oct. 12, 1877, with croup, Charles, son of William and Sarah M. Beasley, aged seven months and one day.

28 Years Ago, Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Nov. 2, 1888.)

Frank Duprat is engaged in the construction of a substantial stone cellar for Mr. B. Selling, that gentleman having doubtless arrived at the conclusion that no well regulated residence is complete without a stone cellar.

A party of four or five Pendletonites including Charles Chapman, who has had considerable experience in coal mining, will leave tomorrow morning on a trip of exploration to the Butler creek coal region.

Frank Hodgkin, the irresponsible republican in town, he says Harrison and Morton will carry every state except Texas and the majority in that state will be greatly reduced.

The soliciting committee for the free library has obtained only \$49 instead of \$100 per month as erroneously stated in Tuesday's issue of this paper.

J. H. Turner intends to have a combination iron and stone fence around the lots on Alta and Thompson streets in which his new residence is situated.

The ordinance goes into effect today which requires all stovepipes to be replaced by brick flues and the ordinance will be strictly enforced.

A list of the names of Umatilla county citizens subject to militia duty has been compiled to present to the secretary of state. It shows there are 2445 able bodied men in the county who may be called upon and would be compelled to respond in case of need.

BOARD HAS RIGHT TO DRAW COLOR LINE

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—The school board was clearly within its constitutional rights in segregating white and colored races in the use of the public bathing pools at the Couch and Shattuck schools, held Circuit Judge McGinn Tuesday when he sustained the demurrer of the board to the complaint of Beatrice Canady, colored, who demanded the right to swim on the two nights allotted to white women, instead of being restricted to Saturday night, at the Couch school.

"This is not a Utopian age, and natural prejudices will exist for a long while to come," said Judge McGinn in deciding the case. "In the law the races are equal and have the same standing. In fact, the races are away by class distinctions. Areal gamation cannot be brought about by legislation and will not come before natural laws have asserted themselves."

"The school board has violated no constitutional right of the colored people and they cannot insist upon bathing on nights the board ruled they should not. The proportion of the colored to the white population is such that one night a week is far in excess of their share of the time, if time was allotted on a tax or population basis."

"I can find no adequate cause of complaint. The pools are not denied the complainant, segregation is within the right of the board, and one night a week is a just time division."

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