

GOV. PRAISES CRATER LAKE

SPRAKS FAVORABLE OF THE KLAMATH IRRIGATION PROJECT, AND WANTS TO SEE THE LAKE AGAIN

SALEM, July 3.—On his return from a long trip through Central and Southern Oregon with other members of the state fish and game commission, Governor Withycombe expressed hearty approval of the irrigation project near Klamath Falls, and spoke enthusiastically of Crater Lake.

Although I have been in Oregon more than forty years, this was my first view of Crater Lake," said Governor Withycombe, "but if I can have my way it will not be the last. Much as I have heard of the lake, I never fully realized until now what a magnificent asset it is. Truly there is nothing in all the West that can compare with it. It is a scenic gem beyond value and certainly beyond description. When I went there my expectations were high, and they were not only met, but surpassed by what I saw.

"Crater Lake deserves everything that has been said of it and a great deal more—that is the highest encomium I can give."

In the trip the governor covered 400 miles by automobile in Central Oregon and 600 miles by railroad, and returned to his office, he said, with renewed enthusiasm as to the future of Central Oregon.

Switzerland May Break United From Service

ROME, July 3.—Rumors are afloat here that Switzerland and Germany may break off relations over exportations from Switzerland. The rumor is ridiculed by officials.

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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"A Nation"

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

"For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." Romans 14:7.

Influence moves the world. The human faced pansy whose petals are unfurled to the sun; the straight pine on the hillside, made strong by the north wind; the dew drop that strikes the thirst of the butterfly; the avalanche, started by a foot fall—all are the result of influence. The turtle dove calls to his mate at sunset and she answers from some distant tree. Early morning songsters waken us and all the day seems brighter and better. An eagle soars high from his eyrie, and a man watching his flight, takes the eagle for his own symbol, and a nation is born whose watchword is liberty. The earth swings in space held by the sun. The sun is held by other suns. The universe is knit together by attraction moons and worlds and stars swinging through space by its fields, cities, earth, the galaxies of Heaven, bow before this mysterious power.

But greater than all these is the influence of a man upon a man. What power can equal the thrill that passes as we grasp the hand of a friend and looking into his eyes, read there truth, sympathy, devotion and love. Many a youth has been saved from dependency by such a look, and many a man has been lifted from the slough of dependency by such a hand clasp. The destiny of nations has been sealed by such sympathy. History is replete with the names of men who have been beacon lights in the galaxy of great lives, inspiring men to nobler aims; and thousands of men have lived their lives and gone down to nameless graves, yet written forever in the heart of the nation, all because of this principle.

We, today, represent two epochs; a past fought out on bloody battlefields strewn with the dead, and a present that still must fight. And this past and this present are forever linked by the principles of which we speak. And the lives of those who flow forward into our lives, and our lives ebb backward into theirs, only to gain a new impetus for a farther outflow into life.

"For no man dieth to himself." There are four classes of men. First, those who pretend to love God and do not love their fellow men. With a false view of religion, they dwell in a selfish reverie of mysticism, ignoring the needs of men, and forgetting the saying, "If ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." The second class are those who love their fellow men, or seem to, and do not love God. They are hard to judge harshly because of their good qualities. Men who help folks, but seem to have no God to love—they rob

their own souls of much of the best of life. We love them and they love us, but they seem lacking in those high qualities of the spiritual life. A third class are those who seem to love neither God nor men. They are that unloved class whose view of life is so biased and narrow that they fail to come into the affection and the sympathy of the world. They are shutting in their own soul life. May God pity them and some day bring them into a fuller, more sympathetic life. The fourth class are those who love both God and men. Happy in their relations with God, they blend the God life with the earth life so that the two become one. Their religion is a practical, fearless, and full of sympathy and good cheer. These are the great soldiers of earth. Those who have fought on our battlefields are nearly all of the second and fourth class. Those great soldiers of God and men build great nations in war and peace. For them every bullet that screeches by cries for principle, every burning shell is but the hitherto best-up enery of a soul; every lacerated flag that beats against the winds of war is but the rainbow promise that none liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself—while all the rolling clouds and dripping blood of war, are but the frowns and tears of human hearts struggling upward. Such men, fighting, pray for peace, and in peace they are as invincible.

But of us today, to whom shall we live? The foundations of government determine the destiny of nations. In our own land, the Declaration of Independence backed up by the constitution and a great war, determined the destiny of our people for the time. But we are still foundation builders, and out of the past I hear the cry coming up through the wrecks of empire. "For other foundations can no man lay than which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." That nation sets their years from his birth is proof of a tacit admission that he is the great foundation builder, a builder of foundations for society. To what extent he regarded himself a builder of foundations can be determined only by a study of his teachings, but the mind of the world today is gradually centering around the teachings and person of this man of Galilee, the Prince of Peace, who so imminently personalized the sentiment of the text. "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." True citizenship emulates him day by day.

Looking After Ranch

Emmitt Beeson, who owns a ranch and other property in Klamath county, drove over from his home at Talent today. He will be here a day or so looking after his property interests.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)

No longer see and Sally sit
And knit and knit and knit
On hosiery for soldiers bold;
They've had enough of it.

Now Sue and Sally sit and rook,
They've cast aside the sock;
Their busy fingers now they ply
And smock and smock and smock.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A frock that hasn't a bit of a smock somewhere puckering its surface isn't worth having. It certainly is shocking the way the smocking has ousted the stocking as a means of handiwork among the fair sex these days. Everybody's doing it, for since fashion has lifted up her voice and said, "Let there be smocks," there simply isn't anything else to it.

No self-respecting female would think of acceding to the coat. "Come into the garden, Maud," without one of the lovely new linen garden smocks in a charming shade of rose, green, blue or yellow. Not all these adorable smocks are worn within the garden wall, either, by any manner of means. They are worn wherever the middy blouse erstwhile held undisputed sway. So even if your own particular garden happens to be only a window box of red geraniums you may still wear one of these fascinating smocks with perfect impunity.

Don't by any means jump to the conclusion that all the smocking is confined to the smocks. Some of our very best summer gowns are simply lavishly with it. Aping the quaint little smocked dresses for kiddies that have long been exported from London for fortunate infants, grown-up dresses are now smocked in dainty colors on their white organdie or other sheer fabric foundations. Even lankets frocks and other summer silks rely solely upon smocking as their only garnishment.

Exquisite blouses of organdie and handkerchief lines are home-combed with smocking in either white or colored threads and now this form of handiwork has even invaded the realm of lingerie and the chemise, petticoat and other essential undergarments of the up-to-date dame; are simply smocked up one side and down the other. You can't even go to bed these nights in a manner approved by the mode unless your nightgown is daintily smocked in pale blue or pink.

So smock not at the smock, my sisters, but get busy with your little thread and needle and do your smocking early if you would be amongst the smocked stock of fashion's chosen ones.

Lapsing into the clasp of the moment, have you noticed, Rolle, how every chicken along Broadway now looks like a little bit of Turkey? It's

simply the effect of the newest hat, my boy, for it's nothing less than a Turkish fez. Not the least bit like a regulation Shriners convention effect, however, except in shape, for these newest fads of fashions are mostly fashioned of white satin flapping with a pure white silk tassel or else they are of white with a contrasting tassel of some vivid shaded silk or a metallic tassel of gold or silver. You'll be quite fussy about the tassel for some faces but their effect on others will lead you instinctively to look askance for the hand organ.

There is a cruel how about to descend upon unsuspecting his hands. Like the sword of Democritus or whatever his name was, it is hanging over them and perhaps it would be an altruistic deed to tip them off and prepare them for the worst. Here goes—dresses that look up behind are due here this fall. "Back to the mines" is nothing to the slave driving cry of, "Bliss to the backs," which fashionable females will chant to their cringing spouses ere many moons. With the advent of the shoe that faces up behind, it was inevitable that the reversion to back fastening frocks should follow. Anyways, husbands have a good long vacation on so it's really up to them to grin and bear it. "Trove better far for them to remark nonchalantly, smiling cheerily the while, "I'm glad to see your back again, my dear."

At the Churches

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., preaching, "The Face of God."

7:00 p. m., Epworth League, Chas. L. Roberts, president.

8:00 p. m., evening veppers and preaching, "Gent Values."

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, prayer meeting.

Mrs. Vernon Molschenbacher will sing at the morning service and Miss Clara Calkins will sing at night.

We invite the public, and especially those of other churches who have no preaching.

Vernon T. Molschenbacher chorister, Miss Hazel North pianist.

Church of Christ Scientists—

Services are held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8:00 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.

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.

M. D. Coates will preach.

Chaplain of Sessions—C. C. Hogue.

Superintendent of Sunday school—J. B. Mason.

Pianist—Miss A. B. Parber.

President of Christian Endeavor—Charles Dorr.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Church of the Sacred Heart—

Corner Warden avenue and Donald street. Rev. Wm. McMillan, S. J., pastor.

First mass at 8 a. m.

High Mass and Benediction at 9:30 a. m.

Bi-monthly instructions every Saturday and Sunday morning at 9:30.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Final Account
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of Stephen A. Penny, an incompetent Person.

Notice is hereby given that D. G. Horn, the guardian of the person and estate of Stephen A. Penny, an incompetent person, having filed in the above mentioned court his final account of his administration of said estate as such guardian, the hearing of the same has been fixed by the court at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on the 15th day of July, 1915, in the office of the county court of Klamath county, Oregon, in the court house at Klamath Falls, in said county, and all persons interested in the said estate are notified to then and there appear and file their objections, if any they have, to said final account, and the settlement thereof.

Dated Saturday, June 19, 1915.
D. G. HORN, Guardian.

Notice

Section 35 of the Charter requires that all non-partisan petitions for nomination shall be filed with the Police Judge not less than twenty days before the date of election.

July 6th will be the latest date for filing petitions for nomination for the election called for July 27, 1915.
J. B. A. L. LEAVITT, Police Judge.

Notice Inviting Proposals to Furnish City Hall Furnishings

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the Police Judge of the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, up to and including July 15, 1915, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., for furnishing and installing within the city hall, furnishings for the city hall and steel furnishings for two vaults, in accordance with the specifications and schedule on file in the office of the Police Judge, copies of which said specifications and schedule will be furnished on application by the Police Judge.

Bids will be considered separately for the furniture and for the steel furnishings for the vaults.

Proposals will be opened and considered at the regular meeting of the council on said date.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

By order of the Council,
A. L. LEAVITT, Police Judge of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dated this 19th day of June, 1915.

Notice Inviting Proposals to Furnish the City With One Work Horse

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received for furnishing the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, with one work horse, weighing between 1,300 and 1,500 pounds, not under 5 nor over 8 years of age. Proposals will be opened Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the city hall. Inspection of animals offered to be made at city barn in rear of city hall.

The council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

By order of the Common Council,
A. L. LEAVITT, Police Judge.

Dated this 19th day of June, 1915.

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