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MENTAL SLEEPERS.

A teacher from the schools of another city was saying the other day that people have no conception of the number of boys and girls that quit school without getting thoroughly waked up. A good many of them, she said, never even learn to read. Others can read in a stumbling way, but their views of life are of the most elementary character.

"It will frequently happen," she continued, "that if you give such young people a greater variety of study, they will wake up. They may have failed in the three R's, yet they may do better in history and civics, and get a lot of ideas they need to know. Also if you can give them some hand work to do in school so they can acquire some manual skill, it tends to keep them contented in their work, and they dig into their books with more interest."

The main problem of school is not stuffing the heads of these slow pupils with facts and rules of arithmetic and grammar. They will soon forget all these. The problem is this: Are you waking up their sleeping minds? If you do not do that, their education is a failure. But if you succeed in arousing their interest and attention and ambition, it does not make much difference what particular branch of learning they are studying.

THE PROBLEM OF INVESTMENT.

Confidence men are said to be getting sums annually from the American people estimated from \$500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. Here is one of the great national wastes. The poverty of many families is due to throwing away money on get rich quick schemes. If that money could be put into productive investments, it would relieve the housing shortage, harness idle water powers, make work for hundreds of thousands of people. It is just as hard to keep money after you get it, as it is to earn it in the first place.

It is hardly believable that this city will go on record against the proposed bond issue to come before the people of this school district next Saturday. To even consider such a step would make the progressive element of Roseburg lose faith in the future welfare of the community. Hampering the progress of our public school system by defeating the much-needed sum asked for is beyond comprehension. How is it possible to advance along educational lines if this district adopts a shoe-string policy toward its public schools? Any city that falls back in the proper conduct of its public schools, financially or otherwise, is sure to be classed among the "has-beens" and the system jeopardized to that extent that its recovery is beyond all hope.

Well, we are glad the weather man predicted rain for last night and today. It was getting pretty dry in this neck of the woods. One real, bright spring day a month is about all we can get away with at this period of the year—so let 'er rain.

Don't forget there will be a school election held in Roseburg next Saturday, April 1. This is a good day to fool 'em and put the bond issue over with a punch.

Prune Dickin's

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—A woman from The Winston district Visited ye ed. of Prune Dickin's. This week she asked Us how the modern girl manages to Pop corn in front Of a fireplace without Scorching her knees And in answering we Say this: Who ever heard Of the modern girl Staying home long enough To pop corn?

Loot Moore, of the Espee co. dropped in our sanctum this a. m. with a news item which announces a revision of rates on tin cans, which probably means that a feller kin ship his Ford over the railroad cheaper'n he kin drive it over the roads.

The other day Leroy Howard, a local light, donned the attire of an Arabian sheik, and rode about the streets advertising a movie by the same name which reminded ye ed. of the time we watched the circus unload and got a job which required us to dress in an Arabian boy's costume and lead a camel. Leroy said he's never led one of them but he's smoked quite a few.

Choose of Police Mathews and Constable Phils Billard were engaged in a little conversation on the corner of Sheridan and Cass sts. yesterday and the chief was attempting to describe a suspicious looking woman to Phils. "She had on rolled down sox with stripes runnin' round 'em," said the head cop. And when Phils tried to get the color of her eyes and hair he met with no success.

An Opponent of the school bond issue appears in print today in "English as she is writ," and judging from his letter some of these bonds should have been voted at an earlier date.

As yet no one has urged ye ed. to run for governor or even county judge.

A couple hooded Coo Clucks Clan rode around the streets last night and local bootleggers trembled with fear.

He ate his honey with his beans, He's done it all his life— Not because he likes the taste But to hold 'em on his knife.

It is very difficult for any young woman to keep a permanent roll in her stockings—with perches of everything where they are.

The price of chicken feed has been reduced, but it is hard to make a young man believe it when he feeds one at a restaurant.

As a general thing, when a woman gets mean enough to feel like she must kill somebody, her husband is it.

It used to be When a man reached For his hip Everybody ducked But nowadays He draws a crowd.

When little Percival arrived at school he carried the following note: "Dear Teacher: Our little Percival is a very delicate child, and if he is naughty—and he is apt to be naughty at times—just punish the boy next to him, and that will frighten him so he'll be good."

People who live in glass houses shouldn't make hooh.

FASHION NOTE. New hats will be trimmed with skunk fur. That's seentis-ible.

Jake—Listen, Ike, I've got a good joke on you. Ike—Well, vat is it? Jake—Last night I went to bed just the same time as you did and your wife, and the joke was that when you and she undressed to go to bed you forgot to pull down the window shades.

Ike—Oh, but listen, the joke ain't on me, it's on you; I wasn't home last night.

One of the medical journals says indigestion causes people to lie. Here's a chance for somebody. Pink pills for prevaricators.

FACT. Wealth does not make men humble, Bill. A thoughtful man declares: You'll find the heir to millions will Put on a million airs.

"What has become of the girl you were making love to in the hammock last summer?" "We fell out."

Who remembers back when motor car thieves used to wait until you got out of your car before they stole it?

Save your peace dollars. They may bring a premium during the next war.

The Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald has found a real human interest waif-aid. It says: "Come home, John, I've sold the pooodle."

"Jazz playing taught in 20 lessons." And it can be done, says the Kansas City Star. That's one thing that is the matter with jazz.

ALL THROUGH. "No more garden?" "No more; I'm tired of buying seed for the neighbors' chickens."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "If a feller's ears burned ever time somebody talked about him, we'd all been dead with sun stroke."

DISCOUNT MILLINERY SALE. Friday and Saturday, all-trimmed, tailored, pattern and sport hats will be sold at 10 per cent discount at the big millinery department, Bellows store.

Interest Shown In Meetings

The revival meeting at the M. E. church, south, is growing in interest. Mr. Harper is preaching some searching sermons. This subject last night was "The Little Bible." The text was taken from the third chapter of John, 14-17. Mr. Harper said that if the enemies of the church and Christianity were able to burn all the bibles, could by some means clip all quotations of the book from literature; if like ghosts they should go to the cemeteries and chip from the monuments all reference to Christ; and if by some system of magic could remove from the minds of men all scriptural knowledge and yet permit us to have this selection there would be sufficient scripture left to save every man, woman and child in the world. All the great doctrines are found here. Do you want a sermon on the incarnation, that Gibraltar of the Christian faith? It is to be found here. "God sent his son into the world." If you want a discussion of the atonement you will find it here. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness even so must the son of man be lifted up." If you want a sermon on hell the foundation of this doctrine is to be found in the text. "I suppose some may think an apology is due to the polite people of Roseburg for the use of the word "hell" in a pulp in the 20th century, but I shall make none for I am an old fashioned Methodist and believe that there is a hell and that it needs to be spelled with capital letters."

The awfulness of sin is also to be found in the text. We make a mistake when we take emphasis off the awful fact that sin is a blighting curse that damns men for time and eternity. Do you desire the love of God. Then the text is full of the wonderful love that in so different from man's love. We love those who are good to us, that treat us with consideration, but God's love is commended to us that while we are in rebellion against his government and righteousness that he loves even us to the giving of his son to die for us. Then if the human heart longs for immortality we find it here. Eternal life. In fact the whole gamut of the needs of the human heart are found in this wonderful "Little Bible."

Mr. Harper gave some apt illustrations that gripped his audience and brought home the wonderful doctrines of the text.

The sermons of the preacher have been on the old doctrines and he demands that men shall repent and turn away from sin, and that the only way of salvation is through the atoning blood of Jesus, the Christ.

Tonight Mr. Harper will speak of the "Contrasts of the wicked and the good." Anyone wishing to hear the old faith expounded will enjoy Mr. Harper's expositions.

Parties wishing the highest price for their personal property see M. C. Radabaugh, Auctioneer, 520 N. Pine

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OPPOSES BOND ISSUE. Mr Editor I see in the Review that there is going to be an election next Saturday April the first for the Purpose of voting Bonds for repairs and for Beautifying the grounds around the school Bldgs and I also see the writer mentioned that the grounds and Buildings were in a deplorable condition and put forth an eloquent plea for the Taxpayer to come forth and vote for said Bonds but I notice He forgot to mention that the Present Tax was a Considerable Burden now and that the tax payer happened to have a House and a Lot or two that Needed repairs, that the Roof Leaked and the House needed a coat of Paint that said Tax payer has to Postpone from time to time on account that it takes about all he can rake and scrap to pay the Present Taxes but such is the case and I notice that the main ones that is making such a Roar is Either a non Resident or is not a Tax Payer so the Burden doesn't rest on their already overloaded shoulders and they don't seem to care if some children has to wear very common clothes and shoes that has a lanky spots, so their Hopefuls is learned how to cook & sew and also to make a noise they call Music or singing but it seems to me if the Mothers would devote a little of their most valuable time they could teach the girls how to cook & sew and then there would be less indigestion but come out next Saturday after noon and vote and give the Howlers to understand that this Bond question went go for if it continues where will it End not till we can pay the demands and then you will see tacked on the Majority of Dwellings the statement Sold for Taxes now it is Bonds for school grounds Improvements Next Bonds for City Park and then Bonds to meet the Deficiency on Court House so Tax Payers dont you think it is time to look out where are we going. There is danger just ahead so dont forget next Saturday and vote to Put a quietus on the ones that is afflicted with the Complaint called Scandalitis, those so afflicted want to spend other Peoples Money instead of their own, so come out on date stated and vote for the interest of your Home & Children by voting NO. A TAX PAYER.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Sunday eve., April 2. Old songs and stories about them. Solos, Clinton Cameron and Jeanette Gibbs, Duett, Mrs. Stanton and Charles Stanton. Readings, "House by the Side of the Road," Mrs. C. E. Rusho; "Abou Ben Adhem," Jessie Gibbs; "Puzzled Dutchman," Clarence Church. A great program.

APRIL FOOL BALL. Benefit Co. D, 162nd Inf., O. N. G., at Armory, April 1. Special dance features. Gentlemen \$1. Fleck's Rainbow Orchestra.

"SEASHORE" TESTS MAY PROVE BOON TO YOUTH. (International News Service). LIMA, O., March 29.—Never again will mother and dad counsel freckle-faced, hunchbacked, inclined Willie to sit him down and "practice" on his hated violin or piano; no more will golden-haired Janet be summoned from her dolls and forced, with tear-stained cheeks, to spend the ordained hour with her "despised" lessons.

NOTICE. The hemstitching department at Bellows store, conducted by Mrs. F. F. Jones, is open for business.

W. C. T. U. Endorse School Bond Issue. The meeting of the ladies of the W. C. T. U. held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Needham on Main street was a very successful and enjoyable affair and a large crowd was in attendance. During the business session several important matters were discussed. One of the most important actions was the endorsement of the school bond issue which comes up for the vote of the people at a special election to be held Saturday. The ladies also pledged to give a substantial sum to the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. A membership drive has been started by the W. C. T. U. with Mrs. H. G. Wilson and Mrs. Paul Nygren as captains. At the close of this drive the loving side, the side which has occurred the least members, will be required to banquet the winning side. Plans were made to entertain the young people's Christian Workers' Band on Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. With the close of the business session a musical program was given after which the ladies enjoyed a social hour and refreshments.

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