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FREE TEXTBOOKS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS

It is now more than a hundred years since textbooks were first furnished free to the pupils of a public school of this country. Philadelphia making this provision in 1818. At present many large cities and nineteen states require that text books be furnished free to pupils in the public schools. In twenty-one other states, the law permits the expenditure of school funds for this purpose. Many additional states make special provision for furnishing free books to pupils whose parents are unable to purchase them for their children.

In the school systems of this country there are three essentials, namely, the school plant, the teacher and the textbook. But the plant and the teacher are provided at public expense. Since the public funds are thus used these funds should also be used for the third essential in the system, this is, books. To make educational opportunities full and complete, the essential means of education should be provided free of cost to the youth of the land.

Another argument for free textbooks is that the school work at the beginning of the year can be begun with dispatch when books are publicly furnished, whereas sometimes a week or more passes before all the children are properly supplied.

A third argument is founded on compulsory school attendance. In view of the fact that all children are required to go to school and neither the child nor his parent has any choice in the matter, it would seem only just to furnish him his tools to work with; that is, his textbooks.

In the fourth place free text books are now almost universally provided for indigent children and to avoid unpleasant distinction in which some children appear as charity pupils, books should be furnished to all alike. Children of poor parents are as well equipped as those of the well-to-do. Many parents have too much pride to claim indigence and yet the provision of schoolbooks for their children is a distinct help.

A fifth argument is that free textbooks make for greater uniformity. There are twenty states where adoption is almost unrestricted. Change of residence to even another district in these states often results in the necessity of buying an entirely new set of books. Where books are furnished free, the same books are used everywhere and this additional expense is removed.

Still another argument in favor of furnishing free books is that additional texts and supplementary material may be more easily supplied. The parent can hardly be expected to buy more than one textbook on any subject, but the best school work can not be done when only one book is used.

Finally under proper management, books can be kept more sanitary and attractive by furnishing them as public property. Many children are not taught to take care of their books properly. Free textbooks might be abused but this would not be true if their distribution and inspection were properly taken care of by school authorities.—M. S. HAMM, Superintendent of City Schools.

TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP

It is a self evident fact that the attitude of the citizens of Roseburg toward the students of Roseburg High School has changed materially. It has changed from an attitude of mere friendly interest to a spirit of keen appreciation of student effort and of whole-hearted cooperation with the students in their various activities and undertakings. And the reason is, that the students of R. H. S. have taken to heart the criticisms of the past, have aroused themselves from their lethargy and have resolved to display their civic interest by assuming responsibilities which are a credit to themselves and to the city.

First, and most important, is the purchase of the Laurelwood Athletic Field and Park by the Student Body Association which not only provides R. H. S. with a permanent athletic field but also fills a long-felt need in providing a beautiful park for municipal use. In their undertaking, the students have the unqualified backing of the civic organizations of the city and of the Rotarians in particular who are sponsoring the project.

The high school, with the assistance of the High School P. T. A., entered heartily into the City Beautiful campaign by improving the high school grounds, and making the lawn one of the chief beauty spots in the city. In so doing the high school won the Rotary Loving Cup offered for the beautification of city school grounds. Other civic organizations and individuals have shown their interest by contributing to the fund which made possible the attractive planting of shrubbery about the high school building.

Another proof of confidence and faith on the ability of R. H. S. students was the invitation extended by the editor of the News-Review to the high school journalists to publish this issue of his paper. It has been an interesting and highly-instructive experience and the staff sincerely appreciates the privilege and take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bates, editor, and his staff for the opportunity.

Such demonstrations of civic interest by the students, and cooperation and support on the part of the townspeople, prove conclusively that "times have changed." The future citizens of Roseburg are realizing the necessity of assuming responsibility, enjoying the pleasure of working for a definite object, and experiencing the satisfaction of accomplishment. What better training could be provided to fit them for citizenship?—PAUL TRUEBLOOD, Editor Orange "R".

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By Ferrol Lee and Eugene Bowden
(Apologies to Bert Bates)

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The n. s. fellers
Is called down here
To set in type
Work like that of
Their prototype
And we are glad
For this is an
Opportunity
To show up
Prune Pickin's
And get somewhat
On the faculty
Which later
We won't do 'cause
As yet we have no
Diplomas.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
That the Orange "R" is a new
beverage.

To begin with, we have decided
that we'll not say a word about Ike
Ketch, Nap Rice and Luther J.
Barnes, as they are so well known.
And listen to this folks, here's a great
load off your mind—this ain't bath
night this week.

Mr. Malone—"Now we are going to
have a little talk on wading birds. Of
these the familiar stork is one. What
are you laughing at?"
Iris Mc—"Oh! Mr. Malone, the idea
of there being any storks."

"Hello! I want to order a box for
tomorrow night."

"What size?"

"There will be six of us in the
party."

"But they only come in single sizes.
We'll have to have it made special."

"Is this the lycium?"

"No this is the undertaker."

We notice a sign in the Book Store
which says—Lincoln Lovers. Should
Read Abraham Lincoln by John
Drinkwater. We wish to state that
linkin' lovers and drinkin' water is a
preacher's business and we'll have
none of it.

Samuel Starmer, the well known
slueth, met us on the principal alley
of our City Beautiful, and pointing to
a man with a satchel on which was in-
scribed the words—"Chesterfield
Cigarettes, They Satisfy" Sam said,
"That man is a lawyer as you will
perceive he carries a suit case." We'll
believe anything Sam says.

WHY HIGH SKULE?
Can't study in the fall
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.

This is a good chance to tell the
general public that the statement
made by Prune Pickin's a week ago
in regard to the Bachelor's club was
all wrong—we ain't gonna bust up
because of the new shebas in the
village—we're forming an auxiliary.

"Well, I'll be damned," said the
Brook, as a fat lady fell into it.

EXTREE!!
Harry Pearce has recently returned
from the country of fruit and
fumigation and has resumed his ac-
tivities on the street of spitting in
the gutter, seein's as to how he stole
his store and cannot spit in the stove
on the floor. Where's the City
Beautiful Gamin'?

LOST—A silver pencil by a man
with a hollow top. The finder will
please return to Bert Bates.

We wax foolishly sentimental every
once in a while on account of all the
wonderful things in nature.

ODE TO BIG FEET
"Tis wonderful how Nature's work's
sped.
And yet to see all her wonders.
Like four legs on a quadruped
To hold up all the corners.

A hundred years ago today, a wilder-
ness was here;
A man with powder in his gun went
forth to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed
somewhat along a different plan;
A gear with powder on her nose, goes
forth to hunt a man.

The flappers of this city have been
complaining of too much unskilled
labor in the love industry.

This column has it from authentic
sources that Big Chief Neuner at-
tained his art of public speaking by
addressing envelopes.

"Come on," said the first flea, as
he hopped from the brown bear's left
leg. "Come on over and join me in a
game of golf."
Golf? exclaimed the second flea,
hastily, taking a bite of hyena.
Where in the realm of Barium are
we going to play golf?
"Why," said the first flea, "over on
the lynx, of course."

Our fellow citizens won't enjoy
Prune Pickin's any more since perus-
ing this column of wit and
humor compiled by the n. s. fellers.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KLX, Oakland Tribune,
Oakland, Calif., 599 meters.
May 3—3-5 p. m. baseball scores.
RADIO KGO, General Electric Co.,
Oakland, Calif., 312 meters.
May 3—8 p. m. Plymouth Congre-
gational church, Oakland, in program
featuring song cycle by church's mixed
chorus: 10 p. m.—1 a. m. Music by
Henry Halstead's St. Francis Hotel
orchestra, San Francisco.
RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc. San
Francisco, 423 meters.
May 3—2-30-3:30 p. m. Mill Valley
Junior Musical club under the direc-
tion of Mary Melrose Gardner; 3:30-
5:30 p. m. E. Max Bradford's band in
Palace hotel rose room bowl at tea
dancers; 8-12 p. m. Dance music. Art
Weidner's Fairmount hotel orchestra,
KPO trio, assisting.
RADIO KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles
395 meters.
May 3—12-30-1:15 p. m. Special
program for music week arranged by
R. E. Wales, presenting Gladys Black-
well Pickering, soprano, and Ray-
mond Harmon, tenor.
RADIO KGW, The Oregonian, Port-
land, Ore., 492 meters.
May 3—10 p. m. Baseball scores;
dance program. (Two hours.)
RADIO KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc.,
Los Angeles, 469 meters.
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night, including news bulletins, vocal
and instrumental programs.

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SPOKANE FACTORY
DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SPOKANE, May 3.—A blaze at the
Crescent Box factory in the northeast
part of the city this morning, called
out the major portion of the city's
fire fighting equipment. The proximity
of the mills and yards of the
McGoldrick Lumber company, a half
million dollar concern just across the
street and other similar industries in
the neighborhood, made the situation
serious. The total loss was estimated
at \$110,000.

William Hutchinson, a fireman,
suffered a fractured skull when a fire
truck overturned on the way to the
fire. He is not expected to live.

SPOKANE, May 3.—Loss esti-
mated at \$500,000 was caused by a
fire in lumber and box factories
here early today which was brought
under control only after all available
apparatus in the city had
fought it for three or four hours.
William Hutchinson, a fireman, was
probably injured when a fire engine
on which he was riding to the fire
was overturned while trying to
negotiate a corner. His skull was
fractured.

The McGoldrick Lumber company
lost 500 big piles of lumber con-
taining six million feet of select
western white pine and valued at
\$500,000.

The Crescent box factory, in
which the fire started was destroyed
with a loss placed at \$60,000.
Damage to power, light and tele-
phone wires was estimated at \$30,000.
The fire covered four square
blocks.

R. H. S.
See Roseburg's Baby Peggy toe
dance in the Heinline Conservatory
dance recital at Antlers theatre May
6th.

BOGUS BILLS BURNED;
COUNTERFEITERS WEEP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The hand-
work of a thousand counterfeiters
went up in smoke today. The com-
mission of treasury officials, following
the regular procedure, carried bundle
after bundle of bogus bills to the great
incinerators and incinerators of the
treasury.

The face value of the paper amount-
ed to about a quarter of a million
dollars, but its worth was nil in the
eyes of the law.

It was the day for the annual de-
struction of all counterfeit money,
plates, dies paraphernalia and mats
seized in the last 12 months by the
United States secret service that was
not retained for evidence in court
cases.

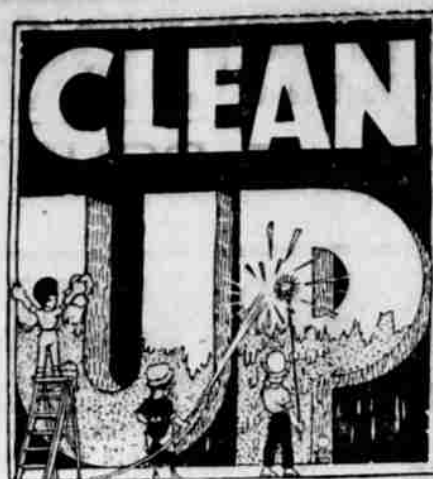
BILL EDWARDS WINS
FROM RAY M'CARROLL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PENDLETON, May 3.—Billy Ed-
wards of Kansas City, light heavy-
weight champion of the world, suc-
cessfully defended his title last night
in a whitening match with Ray Mc-
Carroll. The bout was rough and fast
and there were no falls. During the
first hour McCarroll repeatedly had
Edwards in trouble using a short arm
bar and toe holds to advantage and he
was unable to pin the champion's

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shoulders to the mat. In the last
hour Edwards took the lead but had
McCarroll in little trouble. Edwards
highly touted knuckle rub and brow
massage did him little good as the
challenger came down on the back of
Edwards' neck with his knee, breaking
the hold.

In a speedy preliminary Dee Hat-
ton, local welter, defeated Frank Bus-
kirk, middleweight, in eight minutes
with a series of headlocks.

R. H. S.
Wool sacks and twine at Wharton
Bro.

HEALTH BULLETINS

The value of the Health Unit is
shown by the practical freedom of
Roseburg and Douglas county from
contagious disease.

Only 2 cases of contagious dis-
eases are now under quarantine in
Roseburg and 5 in the county. During
the three months the unit has
been operating, 225 cases have been
reported and 218 cases released.

No new cases of contagion re-
ported as contracted this week.

This freedom from disease clears
the ground for other activities of the
unit, such as the physical examina-
tion of school children which has
already been completed in Drain,
Yoncalla, Oakland, Sutherlin, Wil-
bur and Glendale.

A successful baby clinic has been
held in Roseburg and one is now be-
ing held at Reedsport.

The pupils at Reedsport and
Gardiner will be examined next
week.

The Health Officer has traveled
over 4000 miles in Douglas county
and the nurses about 2000 miles
each.

Then general sanitary conditions
of the county with special refer-
ence to auto camps and water sup-
plies will be carefully gone over by
the Health Officer during the
month.

W. C. BELT.

R. H. S.

R. H. S. TRACK TEAM
MEETS MYRTLE POINT

The Roseburg High School track
squad experienced its first real test
in a dual meet with Myrtle Point at
that city this afternoon. At the time
of going to press the results have
not been learned. Judging from
practice records, however, it is be-
lieved that the local school made a
good showing as several of the last
year County Track and Field records
have already been surpassed by the
Roseburg team. Another assurance
of victory is the fact that the team
was backed by a large number of
rooters who made the trip to Myrtle
Point today. Coach Larson has formed
this team around the nucleus of
three lettermen, Rapp, Burr and Ir-
win. The others who have been se-
lected from the various class teams
to represent R. H. S. are Guy Per-
rin, Paul Geddes, Ray Jost, Vernon
Taylor, Lynn Beckley, Lyle Weed,
Odyne Mathews, Orville Agee, and
Charles Swanson.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING
GARBAGE DISPOSAL IN
PUBLIC CAMP GROUNDS

All garbage must be kept in fly-
tight containers and removed at least
twice each week. Any garbage used
to feed to poultry, hogs or other stock
must be boiled before being fed, and
all garbage not so treated shall be
burned in a properly constructed in-
cinerator erected on each public
camp ground.

By order of
THE COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH
GEORGE K. QUINE,
Chairman.

Attest: W. C. Belt,

County Health Officer.

R. H. S.

This is a Studebaker year.

LOCAL NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 18

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TAKES LAST LOOK ROUND
ROOM, MAKES SURE WIN-
DOW IS OPEN RIGHT A-
MOUNT, SAYS "ALL READY,
DEAR P" AND PUTS OUT
LIGHT



SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH
GOING OUT OF LIGHT WIFE
DISCOVERS THAT BLANKET
HAS WORKED LOOSE AT
FOOT OF BED AND NEEDS
TO BE TUCKED IN



PUTS LIGHT ON AGAIN
AND SUGGESTS SHE BE
A LITTLE QUICKER. THE
WIND IS BLOWING RIGHT
ON HIS ANKLES



RECEIVES THE "GO-AHEAD"
SIGNAL AND TAKES HIS
LAST BEARINGS ON THE
COURSE FROM LIGHT TO
BED WITH IDEA OF AVOID-
ING CORNER OF BUREAU



WIFE RADIOS THE NEWS SHE
CAN'T FIND HER HANDKER-
CHIEF—IT'S HERE UNDER THE
PILLOW SOMEWHERE AND
WOULD HE MIND PUTTING
LIGHT ON AGAIN FOR A SECOND



AFTER CROPPING MAD-
LY IN THE DARKNESS,
CONNECTS WITH LIGHT
JUST AS WIFE SAYS IT'S
ALRIGHT SHE'S FOUND
HER HANDY



FORGETS TO CHART HIS
COURSE AGAIN WITH RE-
SULT THAT HE MISSES
HIS BEARINGS AND
FOUNDERS ON CORNER
OF BUREAU



WIFE WHISPERS TO PUT
LIGHT ON QUICK—SHE'S SURE
THERE'S A MOUSE IN THE
WASTE-BASKET. BY WELL-
FEDGED SNORES INDICATES
THAT AS FAR AS HE'S CON-
CERNED THE DAY IS OVER