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THE KINGDOM OF GOD cometh not with observation:
Neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo there! for, behold, the
kingdom of God is within you.—Luke 17:20, 21.

New Worlds For Old

In their efforts to put into the curriculum something
vital, educational authorities are turning more and more
to the subject of geography. Not merely in the grammar
grades do we find it now receiving more attention than
it used to get, but even in the high schools and colleges
it is being made an attractive feature of the course of
study, says an authority on education.

But the material which is now being offered in the
geography class is not the uninteresting body of facts it
was in the days when the chief object of the teacher
seemed to be to have her pupils know the length of all
the rivers in the world, and the altitude of all the mountain
peaks. It is small wonder that the children often wearied
of this sort of educational setting-up exercise. Why bother
at the age of 12 with "bounding" Utah, and make the cor-
nering of this fact a momentous educational process in the
life of the child? Utah will always stay where it is now,
and if for any conceivable reason we must know what state
is east of it, that information is to be had at any time for
the mere turning of a few pages.

The geography of today is a more humanized study;
that was its predecessor. We are coming to see that for-
eign countries in addition to harboring mountains and riv-
ers and lakes, are filled also with people. These people
are busy making things and they want some things that
other peoples make. These people who live in other coun-
tries believe things which in some cases are different from
things which we believe. They follow customs which seem
to us very strange at times. Some of them speak a lan-
guage which is not like the one we speak.

More and more it is to be this material which is to be
used in the study of geography, if some educators who
have looked into this question are to have their way. It
will bring about, they say, a better understanding among
nations; it will make for sympathy and a liberal outlook
on the part of the student. The emphasis is to be put
more on the people and their ways of living and thinking,
than on their physical environment, which was once about
all their was to the study of geography. And so it will
come about in the end that instead of finishing his course
in geography in the seventh or eighth grade, the student
will continue it through the high school and even in col-
lege. For when it is looked at in this light, there is no end
to the educational material offered by the study of geog-
raphy.

Needs Repairing

Like any piece of machinery, the Oregon direct primary
law is not perfect. It had to run a while to determine
where changes could be made to bring it up to a modern
model machine. Proof of these needed changes occurred
in the last primary, and few if any voters will deny that
some of the results of the primary show plainly that for
the good of the state a revision of the law is essential.

Democrats, even those who have looked upon the di-
rect primary with its companion pieces—the recall, initia-
tive, etc.—as almost divine, are beginning to loosen their
affection a trifle and admit that there might be a chance
to make an improvement.

One of the strongest indictments against the primary
law occurred in Democratic ranks when Will Peterson, a
high class member of that party in Umatilla county, was
defeated for delegate to the national convention by a man
who is entirely unknown and who is scarcely a citizen
of the state.

Down in Jackson county voters in both political par-
ties have come out squarely for revision. And it is so over
the state.

The big question is, "Who will do the revising," and
will it be done by those who seek a betterment of condi-
tions rather than a control of politics.

However, one must not lose faith in his fellowman and
it would seem that leading Democrats and Republicans
could formulate changes in the primary law that would
be fair. It is worth a try, at any rate.

Down in Portland they are bootlegging automobile tags
at reduced prices. Watch Sam Kozar, secretary of state,
get busy, for they are treading on Sam's territory when
they monkey with the auto tags.

THE OLD HOME TOWN - - By Stanley



EGBERT ROBINS WHO LEFT TOWN
EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO HAS FINALLY
WRITTEN HIS POLY-
BOYS AT THE STORE ARE
DISCUSSING THE CASE

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK

BY JUNIUS

A certain state game warden is
insisting on more protection for
wild birds, but they wouldn't need
so much protection if they stayed
home nights.

Early to bed and early to rise
pulls the wool over the neighbors
eyes.

Many an old-fashioned parent
didn't know it was a complex and
cured it by means of a razor strap.

Almost time for punchbowl to
begin saving up paper and trash
to scatter around the picnic
grounds.

A man that is always dreaming
of past possibilities has none in
the future.

Umbrellas made their first ap-
pearance in Atlantis in Baltimore.

in 1772, and have been making al-
most continuous disappearances
since that date.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER
Darling, I am growing o-old,
Henta threads that once were
gold,
Shine upon my brow today-ave
Otherwise they would be gray;
Dot, my darling, you can see-
I am slender as can be;
Yes, my darling, you can see-
I am still a thirty-three.

Every morn I leap from bed-
Somersault, stand on my head,
Walk five miles in rain or sh-l-
Breakfast on one roll at nine;
But, my darling, why 'don't you-
don't you
Try to keep your figure too?
You're so fat and bald and gray-
Someone may steal me away!

The chicken is our most im-
portant pre-natal and post-nat-
ural bird, in that we eat it before
it is born and after it is dead.

FABLE: He made his money
cuckily, but he maintained the
same kindly interest in his fel-
lows.

Speaking of times these lyrics
of Old Tucky Home and Carolin-
in the Morning sort of move one to
chant:

Oh, Papa I'm getting ill,
I Miss, My Mince, O,
Sho' Gene and Left Her Cat,
I'm sure I Kan, Stand No Mo.

**A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE
WHERE THERE ISN'T ANY-
THING EXCEPT TO DO EX-
CEPT CATCH A WIDOWER.**

The chemist had had a scene

with his wife, who finally broke
down crying. Whereupon he
ejaculated: "Stop crying! Your
tears have no effect on me. What
are they? A small percentage of
phosphorous salts, a little sodium
chloride. All the rest—water.
Bah!"

On a tombstone in a Wisconsin
cemetery is the following inscrip-
tion: "She lived with her hus-
band for fifty years and died in
the confident hope of a better
life."

MILK FED
He was one of those fresh young
fellows given to the use of slang.
At the breakfast table, desiring
the milk, he exclaimed: "Chase the
cow this way, please."
"Here, Jane," said the landlady,
"take the cow down to where the
calf is bawling."

EXTENSION IN TIME GRANTED

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—
"An extension in time to Septem-
ber 15th has been granted by the
treasury department for filing fi-
scal year returns of partnerships,
fiduciaries and corporations," an-
nounced yesterday G. Huntley, col-
lector of internal revenue, today.
"Due to delay in printing the nec-
essary revised forms, an extension
in time until September 30th has
also been granted corporations for
filing capital stock returns cover-
ing the period July 1, 1924 to
June 30, 1925.

"Capital stock tax returns are
due to be filed during the month
of July, but, under the circum-
stances, these returns will be ac-
cepted on or before September 30
without the assertion of penalties
for delinquency. It is expected
that blanks for making capital
stock tax returns will be available
early next month when they will
be mailed to all interested tax-
payers.

In the case of corporations,
this extension as to fiscal year re-
turns is granted only upon con-
dition that there is filed on the
original due date a tentative re-
turn accompanied by at least one-
fourth of the amount of the es-
timated tax, and that subsequent
installments will bear interest at
the rate of 6 per cent per annum
from the installment due date."

Norway May Exempt Foreigners

CHRISTIANIA, (AP)—The fi-
nance committee of the Storting
has reported in favor of the pro-
posal to exempt foreign sharehold-
ers in Norwegian companies from
the property tax. At the same
time it is proposed to increase the
income tax in respect of foreign
shareholders from 15 to 20 per
cent.

CLEMENCY IS GIVEN MANY

SALEM, Ore. (Special)—Governor
Pierce, during the 17 months
of his incumbency in office, has
extended executive clemency to a
total of 168 inmates of the state
penitentiary. Of these 117 have
been paroled, 46 conditionally
paroled, three granted full pardons
and the sentences of two commuted
from death to life imprisonment.

Pierce's average parole by the
month is less than that of any of
the last four governors who have
preceeded him, including Roy Rit-
ner, who served as governor about
a month in the absence of Governor
Olcott. Ritner defied all prece-
dent and carried a furor in the
state by paroling 25 and parol-
ing 27 prisoners, besides commut-
ing the sentences of several
men during his brief incumbency.
Governor West, in his 48 months
in office, paroled 594 prisoners, an
average of 10 1/2 a month. Gov-
ernor Withycombe, in 50 months
as governor paroled 633, an aver-
age of 12 and a fraction. Olcott
in 46 months as governor paroled
486, an average of 10 and a frac-
tion a month. Pierce in 17 months
has paroled 117, a monthly aver-
age of 6 and a fraction.

PAROLE AVERAGE SHOWN
Pierce's average for pardons is
lower than that of either West or
Withycombe, but higher than that
of Olcott. West paroled 151, a
monthly average of 3.17. Withy-
combe 162, a monthly average of
3.24. Olcott paroled 43, or less
than one a month. Pierce is parol-
ing at the rate of 2 and a
fraction monthly.

Migrating Ducks Carry Eggs

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—A popu-
lar belief that fish are placed in
reservoirs for purification purposes
is disproved by E. E. Lanpher,
superintendent of the distribution
division of the Pittsburgh water
bureau.
"It is an old notion that fish
serve to keep down bacteria in wa-
ter," Lanpher said, "but our bac-
teriologist says this idea cannot be
substantiated. On the other hand,
fish do no harm."
"Although many persons think



"and I'm baking a cake"

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the fish are put in the reservoirs to
purify the water, they generally
get into the water in the form of
eggs that have lodged in the bills
and feet of ducks. The ducks pause
on the surface of the water in their
flights in the spring and fall and
the eggs, which are washed off
while the ducks are swimming,
soon hatch out.

As to fame, will you please
name six living "statemen" who
have been out of office 100
years?



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