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ADJUSTMENT OF TRESPASSES—Moreover if they brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault, between thee and him alone: if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother.—Matthew 18:15.

Paris may dictate fashions, but it is no longer necessary to go to France for naughty novels.

Everything has been explained now in connection with the world war with the exception of who won what.

As we understand it, an experienced traveler is one who knows how to be disagreeable enough to get served.

The contention by certain motion picture producers that that public is responsible for what is unworthy on the screen, because producers try to give the public what it demands, is only partly right. While the public must unquestionably share some of the blame if it tolerates objectionable pictures, it also has grounds for complaint against them. The taste for low-brow pictures may be, in part, an inheritance from the old Adam, but it is also, in part, acquired from poisonous offerings with which certain producers have bid for patronage. There are standards of decency in the "movie" art that should be observed by producers, regardless of what they may think the public demands. The fact that objectionable films are tolerated does not excuse their production. The responsibility is on every producing individual and organization and industry serving the public to observe the demands of propriety and intelligent taste. They can not shift this responsibility by pretending that the public is filthy-minded.

A GREAT NATIONAL BODY

It is of more than passing interest that the Young Men's Christian Association has passed the 1,000,000 mark in membership, and $60,000,000 a year in its budget. The numerical strength of the organization is a measure of the vast opportunity it has for valuable work to strengthen the physical and psychological fibre of coming citizenship. In a nation in which leadership must be developed from the rank and file, obviously here lies immeasurable field for thoughtful training of young men in self-study and self-help.

The budgetry end of the statement, setting the sum available for Y. M. C. A. work during the past year at more than $60,000,000, is a measure of the resources applicable to the human material coming within the field of influence of the organization. With 1,000,000 members and $60,000,000 surely important results must be produced.

Character-building is more important than any other fundamental social obligation. The United States and Canada owe a social debt to the Y. M. C. A. for undertaking this great task in the two countries. It is valuable, not only as producer of better citizenship for both of them, but as a promoter of better feeling between them, a factor in establishing good will more and more solidly upon the already firm basis of its century of uninterrupted existence.

3,000,000 PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE DEFECTIVE HEARING

Educators Appreciative Importance of Lip Reading

By Alice G. Bryant, W. D.
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We need to realize that impaired hearing for the hard-of-hearing is something inseparably from their lives, something essential to their well-being and progress.

The hard-of-hearing individuals should share the full educational opportunities of the public schools; their hard-of-hearing are not at fault, but our system of education is at fault, when we impose upon them the handicap from the start by denying them instruction.

Lip-reading is fundamental and are imperative necessity for the hard-of-hearing. It enables them to avoid waste of effort, to work harmoniously and successfully and to share in a broad minded and purposeful view of life. A defective training for the hard-of-hearing does not lead to a broad education. We claim the true condition of the school is to encourage individual effort and not to stifle individual initiative.

Lip-reading for the hard-of-hearing may be considered one of the keystones of life and it serves as an element of freedom in the life of the hard-of-hearing.

Lip-reading develops the hard-of-hearing to find themselves and be the adequate individual instruction of their handicap. It removes the become social shame of educating a child deaf in spite of "ears and eyes."

We must keep the individual aim of the interests of the separate hard-of-hearing child, and then through a flexible modified plan and procedure those difficulties and hindrances to life as it progresses to be to be looked for.

No school especially city, can consider its own development as a school approximate. The hard-of-hearing child has first prerequisite when questions of ability work are performed in lessons.

Plant Grows Machines

The teasel plant, thistle-like crop of California, New York and Oregon, has the distinction of being grown solely for the manufacture of machines. The burrs of this plant are attached to a machine used to produce a fine nap in woolen cloth. Near San Jose, Calif., they are commercially cultivated, picked and dried. From here they are shipped to woolen mills and attached to the napping machines. The cloth to be napped is passed under the burrs and the burrs catch the surface of the fine cloth, pulling out fine hairs. Eula Howell is shown here with an armful of the burrs and a close-up of one of them is shown in inset.

habit. Such handicaps make for despair. They are unjustifiable and unnecessary. They may mean a series of human breakdowns at the oncoming years of life.

A general awakening and discrediting of the educational opportunities of the hard-of-hearing child exists when he is deprived of lip-reading.

Educators are beginning to appreciate the importance of lip-reading. They recognize the worth of hearing tests and they may have reached the stage when the audiometer is looked upon as of supreme value in the schoolroom.

"There are more than 3,000,000 children in our public schools with defective hearing?" This is an interesting statement to ponder. The subject to the very hearths of our homes.

Let us remember the hard-of-hearing children claim the sympathy for efficiency and in the school room they are confronted and influenced by the factors that control and influence such efficiency.

The hearing individual is too often a disturbing element in the life of the hard-of-hearing, for he is too willing to scrap the knowledge and ability of the hard-of-hearing.

LOCAL WOMEN IN INTERESTING TRIP

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driving down one street we were told that one side of the street was Italian and the other side Panama City. Panama City is the most fascinating city in the world with its very narrow, tortuous streets and its foreign atmosphere. Our motor trip included a trip to Old Panama, seven miles from Panama City. This was the remains of a city that caused one of Henry Morgan's raids. Morgan in Panama is made this. We were told never to pay the first price for any article. When we were afraid at the end of our trip to Old Panama we were immediately surrounded by several native women trying to sell their wares and for a short time we experienced all the pleasure of trying to buy something for ourselves and really enjoyed getting it for the amount we paid for it.

Miss Armstrong and Miss Mary spent a week in New York city and had very pleasant experiences there while there. On their return homeward they enjoyed a ride on the Hudson to Albany, a trip to Niagara Falls and a short visit in Toronto. Miss Mary and Mrs. Mock by having their purses stolen by Miss Ella Doty who accompanied the trip both on to La Grande. "Any La Grande football road to me," they have added. "After all we are not so secure in our homes that if any have gone."

Sever Appointed State Director

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP)—Frank A. Jones of Portland, the best friendly suit instituted under G.O.P. rule, and have been notified the attorney in Portland and Friday appointed by T. A. Raymond, state school superintendent, to state director of vocational education. He will also act as executive secretary for the Portland American Legion convention. Jones succeeds Fred A. Dick, who resigned May 1. Upon January 1924, Dick was appointed to the state department of the state treasurer's office.

Reason for Baldness

The men that have hair are more intelligent than those with plenty of hair. It is a fact that the reason so many students are bald is because they work and close to the best of electric lights.

RAIN IS AID TO HARPEST CREWS

Permits Clean Job of Threshing in District Around Wallowa.

By G. C. Meek
(Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore., (Special)—Threshing with both stationary outfits and with combines has seen much better since the rain of last Sunday evening according to some of the threshing men. Previous to the recent rain the straw was so dry that it was very difficult to do anything like a clean job of threshing without allowing part of the light kernels to go over in the straw and chaff. No delay in harvest work to speak of was occasioned by the rain, combines were able to start working by 10 o'clock in the morning and several of the small threshing machines resumed work Monday afternoon. There is still a considerable acreage of grain in the irrigated sections of the county to be threshed yet and some fields of spring grain in the dry sections. A large part of the wheat which has been threshed during the past three weeks has been hauled to the warehouses, but reports indicate that no large amount has yet been sold. Much of the grain has been tested and in some instances the grain has tested well, however, many state that their wheat appears to be lighter this year than for some time. In a number of instances well filled sacks are averaging from 121 to 125 pounds each when in many years sacks filled as these have run as high as from 135 to 140 pounds per sack. Cutting of the second crops of alfalfa has been in progress in some of the valley farms during the past week, where there has been plenty of water for irrigation during the hot weather of the past few weeks the hay has made a good growth and produce a fine cutting of hay. Pasture conditions are extremely poor in the section at the present time, the greater part of the pasture in some have been heavily pastured during the past summer and nothing much remains for the stock to eat. Those who have been able to put their fields open have been busy gathering their stock feeds herewith, the feed in the dry land fields is not very good at this time because of the extreme dryness of our vegetation. Stock which are stock and fat a few weeks ago have fallen off considerably and will require several weeks pasture before they are upon in first class shape for marketing as for going into the winter in good condition.

John Mock was at R. J. Cramer's on Whiskey creek the first of the week getting a load of seed wheat.

Ed Bell recently finished threshing 215 acres of winter wheat on the C. A. Hunter hill ranches which he is farming and moved his machine to the T. J. Elledge farm on Dry creek where he has a large job of threshing.

H. D. Bechtel and some of the other sheep owners in this end of the valley were delivering lambs here last week. Most of the lambs have attained a good size despite the dry conditions of the range. Mr. Bechtel's lambs are reported to have averaged 82 pounds each for a flock of about 200 head.

Giles Place finished his threshing in the Dry creek section and moved his outfit to Dr. Gregory's farm east of town last week. He has a number of small jobs in that community which it expects to thresh during the ensuing week.

Mrs. John Couch and daughter of Lenz were visitors in town the last of the week.

Homer Young, of South Mountain, was a business visitor in town recently and reports that he and others in that section have been igniting a fire there. Later reports indicate that while the fire has not been totally extinguished it is under control.

A number of the farmers in this community have been cleaning and treating seed wheat and working summerfallow in readiness for seeding as soon as more moisture comes. The soil in the most of the fields is said to be very dry at this time and no seeding has been done here yet. The greater part of the farmers are using the dry treatment for seed but many say they are in no hurry to seed dry if the soil contains more moisture than at present. The grass hoppers are still very numerous in many parts of the county and would no doubt go much further if it were running up at this time. In many places were the Hoppers they have been noticed in great numbers settling into needles and bark from some of the young pine trees.

Potato crops on the dry land in this county have been hit by the dry weather, the potatoes on many of the patches are very small and few to the hill, in some parts of the community the vines have dried up before the potatoes had attained any size to speak of.

Brook Fisher and wife, of Lenz, were Enterprise visitors the latter part of the week.

Mark Gowey, of Troy, who has been driving mailing from a hearing job on the south side of Middle valley, sustained a painful injury to his knee recently when it was badly strained. Between two logs he was loading when Maxwell recently installed

packing company and forced it to the curb. Two of the robbers held the truck driver, Frank Troney, captive, while the third man drove off with the truck. Troney later was freed.

TREASURE HUNTER KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)—An Excelsior dispatch from Tepexolulu, Oaxaca, today said enraged inhabitants of that place killed one treasure hunter and forced the others to flee when they began excavation on the inside of an abandoned church for gold said to have been left there hundreds of years ago by Spanish priests.

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