

**Cottage Grove Sentinel**  
Mondays and Thursdays

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**WHERE IS EDUCATION GOING?**

Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, Portland, so the press reports, recently advised against sending children to college. There probably was some omission in the published report of President Coleman's address. What he probably advised was that children be not sent merely to be sending them somewhere. What he probably said was that children be not sent unless the children have some definite plan in mind whereby they are to benefit from the education which is to be given at such high cost to the taxpayers, that they be not sent until they show a willingness to make some effort upon their own part to get there.

President Coleman said that of 600,000 students in the colleges many of them are wasting their time. He probably did not qualify that statement. Its truth is patent. President Coleman could as well have said that from 50 to 75 per cent of all education is never put to any use. By the time children have reached the senior class they have forgotten half what they learned in the grades. By the time they have been out of school four years they have forgotten 75 per cent of all they ever learned at school.

If the statement seems exaggerated, let anyone who has been out of school 10 years try to pass an eighth grade examination.

The greater part of education at best is but a vehicle whereby those who get it may continue their education after leaving school. It probably is no exaggeration to say that 90 per cent of the people do little to continue that education.

So a statement that 50 to 75 per cent of all education is never put to any use probably is within reason.

Editor Ingalls recently stated in

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the Corvallis Gazette-Times that the schools of his city could save \$1000 a month by cutting out frills and unessentials which he pointed out, and would be thereby enabled to pay decent salaries to teachers.

Teachers as a rule support what Editor Ingalls points out as frills, which means that they are holding down their own salaries by putting into schools frills and unessentials which keep the school treasury drained.

But what would Editor Ingalls do to induce people to come to his city if he should cut out the unessentials? Doesn't he know that courses are added, not because they are needed, but because some other school has them?

When Claude was a kid, we didn't have athletic instructors, even though we did have just as keen athletic contests. We used to be able to teach ourselves how to play. But some school struck upon the idea of hiring an athletic instructor, and then every city had to have one. One college put in a course in hanging lace curtains, then every college had to have such a course. And thus the competition has continued until 42 per cent or more of our taxes go to pay for education, and yet teachers continue to get niggardly salaries.

The furor has not yet died out that followed the summary dismissal of a dean of the state university and refusal to give any reason for such dismissal. It has been rumored that the dean was a trouble maker. Perhaps he was, but it is our guess that the most trouble he made was because he wanted to put college education on a business basis. Such an attempt, we can easily believe, would bring down upon the one who made the attempt the enmity of many of his fellow teachers. Business and text-book education do not seem to be on the list of terms. This dean stood high with President Campbell. We can easily believe that had President Campbell been spared to us, the recent unpleasantness would have been avoided and that within a few years Oregon's university would have been an example of an efficiently conducted institution efficiently educating those who showed a real desire for education.

With a college president, the college-educated editor of a paper in a college city, and one who was the ranking dean in a state university suggesting the use of business principles in dispensing something that costs as much as does education, there is a probability that something may be started that will be a good thing for both the taxpayer and those who wish to get an education for the use they can make of it.

But it must be a nation-wide movement before results can be expected. Until then we in Oregon will take pride in having in our schools all the frills and unessentials that those coming to us from other states had in their schools. Until then those of us living in one city must have everything that that those coming to us from other cities had in the schools which they left.

Someone criticized the Eugene Guard sometime ago for not boosting Cottage Grove as the Hollywood of Oregon. As is usually the case, no one has thought to compliment the Guard for the many nice things it has said since that time. Even its editorial columns have been used for the purpose.

Vaccination is again the rage. Years ago the girls were vaccinated on the limb (the word "leg" had not yet come into common use), so that the mark wouldn't show. These days someone could make a fortune by discovering a vaccine to be taken internally.

In the good old days every man could use his head to put his shirt over. The shirt that buttons down the front has made an army of idle heads.

**Family of 700.**  
More than 700 descendants, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren, is the record of Isaac M. Thompson, a resident of Oklahoma. Mr. Thompson is past 90 and has been a minister of the gospel for more than 68 years. He has been married twice, the first time at the age of 18. Eleven children were born to the first union and eight to the second. All but three of the children lived to marry and rear families. The smallest family among those of the children is one of five and the largest one of 19.

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**Society**

Portland Oregonian: Miss Lucile Branstetter became the bride of Frank C. Rice at the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, June 19. Banks of palms and ferns with salmon-gladioli and larkspur formed the decorations about the altar. Pastor Harold Bowman performed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in gray georgette trimmed with silver. She wore a shower corsage of opelia rosebuds and bouvardi. Miss Rachel Chezes, the bridesmaid, wore rose georgette, trimmed with taffeta. Mr. Lawrence Isenberger of Marshfield was best man. Ushers were Ralph Davis and Charles Walker. Mrs. Joanna James Ellis sang "At Dawning." The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma C. Branstetter. A wedding supper for members of the bridal party followed the ceremony. After a short trip north, the young couple will be at home to their friends at north 696 Johnson street. (The bride is a niece of Mrs. S. E. Markley and Mrs. John Barker of this city.)

Mrs. C. E. Frost, Mrs. O. W. Hays and Mrs. D. J. Scholl were hostesses Thursday afternoon to the Constellation club. Additional guests were Mrs. H. J. Kjoerlie of South Dakota, sister of Mrs. Harold Johnson, and Mrs. Anna Hess of Roseburg, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Miller. Mrs. Harold Johnson became a member. Table decorations were in keeping with the colors of the Eastern Star. A dainty two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting of the club will be September 16, with Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. C. C. Crison and Mrs. F. E. Baldwin as hostesses.

The ladies' aid of the Christian church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker. Guests were Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. O. H. Willard, Mrs. Fred Beidler, Mrs. Gowing, Mrs. Frank Hambrick, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Orrin Robinson and Mrs. George Young. The afternoon was spent socially and with quilting. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Social Twelve club will meet Thursday at Boswell Springs. Each member will bring a guest. Luncheon will be served at the hotel and a special program will be given in the afternoon. Mrs. B. R. Job is chairman in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Sams and Mrs. William Hegate will be hostesses Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church parlors to the ladies' aid of the church.

Machine bookkeeping equipment and supplies. The Sentinel.

**NOTICE**  
**O. P. & E.**

**Change in Time**  
June 28 to July 5 Inclusive  
For 10 days, June 28 to July 5, the passenger schedule will be as follows: Leave Cottage Grove at 5 a. m.; arrive at Cottage Grove on return trip at 7:30 p. m.  
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**A-MAIZING!**  
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**Modern Woman as a Rebel Against Rule**

My husband says that no institution can be successfully run with out rules, and he wishes I would be more observant of the golden rule in the institution we call home.

But I really do not care for rules and I think they must be especially annoying to the inmates of prisons. Just fancy never going to a matinee or recital without an attendant! But my husband says the prisoners do not care for the same sort of amusements that I do, and that he, himself, personally, can imagine no greater punishment for a man than to be obliged to attend the average recital.

They have a sad rule in our library which prohibits a barefoot boy from getting a book, and the boys are so disappointed and embarrassed.

I just adore barefoot boys, and my husband says that Whittier did, too.

We once met a dear old bishop with freckles like little ginger snaps, and told us that when he was a kid his greatest joy was to feel the warm mud of spring time oozing up between his toes. And he said he got his first impression of higher ideals from a book.—Kansas City Star.

**Stranger Found He Didn't Have Monopoly**

Dawkins and a friend were so absorbed in earnest conversation that they did not notice another man ahead of them.

"She is the most contemptuous woman I ever met," said Dawkins to his friend.

"What do you mean by talking about my wife?" exclaimed the stranger, flashing round.

"Here, steady there," said Dawkins. "You have no right to listen to our conversation. I merely said that a lady of my acquaintance was the most ill-tempered person I ever met."

"But you were speaking of my wife, I tell you."

"Nothing of the sort," snapped Dawkins. "I don't know your wife."

This somewhat mollified the bad-tempered man. He stepped back, bowed, and fairly beamed on Dawkins.

"I apologize," he said. "I thought there was only one like her in the world. I was mistaken. You have my sympathy!"—London Tit-Bits.

**Artful Dodger**

"Excuse me, sir," said the elegantly-turned-out gentleman, "but is this Mr. Robinson's office?"

"No, it is not," came the angry reply from an individual seated behind a rolltop desk.

"Much obliged," muttered the intruder and departed, leaving the door wide open, and a gale blew in on the irate man.

"Hi, you!" he bawled. "Come back and shut my door!"

Smilingly the other re-entered the office. From his bag he produced a mechanical appliance.

"Here, sir," he said, "is the very latest type of door-closer on the market. Closes your door without a bang, and is guaranteed for ten years."—Answers.

**That Final "Division"**

He had just come back from Mexico and was standing on a certain San Francisco pier, much disturbed about the case of forbidden fruit he had secreted in one of his trunks. "Have you anything to declare?" asked the customs officer. He was about to deny his possession when his courage failed him, so he desperately sought refuge in strategy. Pointing to the trunk he murmured, "Three for you and nine for me." "You're warm, but you ain't right," said the officer. "Six for you and six for me," whispered the trembling citizen, hopefully. "Now!" roared the inexorable officer, "but you're warmer—twelve for me!"

**Forest Fires**

The forest service says that the amount of damage caused by a fire to forests depends entirely on the type of fire. There are three classes of fire—superficial fire, which burns leaves of the trees and is not necessarily dangerous; crown fire, which burns through the branches and kills them and is very dangerous and disastrous; deep ground fire, which burns off the roots deep under the trees and destroys the trees and makes a very dangerous fire. In burning land the fire consumes all the rotted leaves and destroys the soil, leaving the mineral element.

**Old Copper Pipe**

At Giza, Egypt, a piece of copper pipe has been found near an ancient tomb which it is believed was used for plumbing purposes at least 5,000 years ago. Popular Mechanics Magazine points out that this is only another bit of evidence that copper is practically indestructible. Under the lava and debris thrown out by Mt. Vesuvius in 76 A. D. was found a bronze bathtub which is still in such good condition that it will hold water.

**Rattlesnakes and Young**

Rattlesnakes, of which there are some 13 species in the United States are viviparous; that is, they do not lay eggs but bring forth living young. The United States biological survey says that in the early fall the female rattlesnake brings forth from six to nine young of about five inches in length. The young display all the traits of the adults and will try to rattle and bite as soon as they are born.—Exchange.

**Relativity**

The highest mountain has about the same relation to the size of the earth as the thickness of a sheet of paper pasted on an orange.

**Lane's Percentage of Road Money Is Small**

Most of Counties of State Spend More in Proportion to Income.

Lane county is well down on the list of counties of the state in percentage of its income spent for roads, according to figures compiled by County Judge C. P. Barnard.

The Oregon Voter recently gave the percentage of money raised in each county which is devoted to roads and road bonds and the judge finds that the ratio of the amount spent on roads as compared to the total amount raised in each county is as given in the table below. It will be noted that 10 counties spend a smaller proportion of their income for roads and 25 counties spend a larger proportion than does Lane. Only four counties have no road bonds.

The percentages as figured by Judge Barnard are as follows:

County	Roads	Bonds	Total
	P. C.	P. C.	P. C.
Baker	12.07	7.06	19.13
Benton	12.30	10.97	23.27
Clackamas	30.88	4.51	35.39
Clatsop	20.88	2.89	23.77
Columbia	30.45	2.89	33.34
Coos	12.92	9.01	21.93
Crook	8.41	8.07	16.54
Curry	14.32	13.95	28.27
Deschutes	5.61	3.17	8.78
Douglas	21.12	13.47	34.59
Gilliam	25.79	5.61	31.40
Grant	10.38	14.44	24.82
Hartley	18.69	—	18.69
Hood River	9.24	7.59	16.83
Jackson	11.52	5.98	17.50
Jefferson	14.01	6.18	20.19
Josephine	17.90	—	17.90
Klamath	10.47	.91	11.38
Lake	18.53	6.49	25.02
Lane	16.41	2.79	19.20
Lincoln	25.84	15.41	41.25
Linn	28.44	7.55	35.99
Malheur	11.11	1.62	12.73
Marion	16.05	6.42	22.47
Morrow	14.43	12.75	27.18
Multnomah	8.72	2.38	11.10
Polk	22.65	—	22.65
Sherman	28.02	3.78	31.80
Tillamook	33.21	2.44	35.65
Umatilla	12.49	8.01	20.50
Union	9.86	15.15	25.01
Wallowa	21.43	5.47	26.90
Wasco	17.77	10.70	28.47
Washington	32.65	—	32.65
Wheeler	18.59	12.79	31.38
Yamhill	17.20	5.28	22.48

**Nurim Sherman Dies.**

Funeral services for Nurim Sherman, who died in Eugene June 25, were held here yesterday. Mr. Sherman was a former Cottage Grove resident, having lived here until moving to Reedsport three years ago. He was aged 61 years, one month and 18 days.

Mr. Sherman was born May 8, 1865, at New Hartford, Ind., and passed his boyhood and early manhood in that state. April 23, 1890, he married Miss Georgianna A. Peck, who survives. In 1903 the family moved to Welsh, La., and in 1909 to this city.

Surviving children are Ada F. Sherman, Reedsport; Claude N. Sherman, Cottage Grove; Pauline M. Sherman, Reedsport, and Mrs. Ethel M. Hands, Cottage Grove.

Surviving sister and brothers are Mrs. Hanna Fortune, Modesto, Calif.; David Sherman, New Hartford, Ind.; Frank Sherman, Cottage Grove, and Fred Sherman, Cedar Falls, Ia.

**Margaret Galloway on Honor Roll.**

Miss Margaret Galloway has been named on the spring term honor roll of the University of Oregon. Only those students who have received no grade less than B are included in the list. Of those there were 57 women and 52 men. Miss Galloway is a sophomore in the school of business administration. She was also on the honor roll for the winter term.

**L. A. McNeil Dies.**

L. A. McNeil, a resident here for 18 months, died June 22 at a Eugene hospital. The funeral was held June 23 in Eugene. He had been suffering for several months with pernicious anemia. The father, C. S. McNeil of San Francisco, arrived here before his son's death. The McNeils had lived for six months on a place up Mosby creek.

**Wooden Railway Sets Track Record.**

Horton, June 24.—With the addition of a large crew, tracklayers on the auto-rail railway broke all records last week when they laid 1500 feet of track in five days. This included the building of two bridges.

**State Traffic Officer Is Dismissed.**

On charges of conduct not becoming an officer and a gentleman, A. H. Shortes, state traffic officer, has been dismissed from the service, according to T. A. Rafferty, chief of the state force. Dismissal followed a number of complaints against the officer. Shortes was formerly city traffic officer of Eugene.

H. J. Shinn has been elected chairman of the school board to take the place of C. E. Umphrey, who resigned. Mr. Umphrey remains a member of the board.

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