

Sense And Some NONSENSE -



By Dewey

Now, with one step toward a better community being made by voting to increase the capacity and quality of the local schools, the second step should come by and through the modernization of the local schools. How can this be done? Can such a question be asked at a time like this?

Now that the move has been made to construct a new school building, the step is only half-completed, unless proper steps are also taken to increase the curriculum of the local schools, to make them sufficient to meet any and all college requirements—and more! Here are a few easy suggestions:

Establish a Smith-Hughes agriculture and Smith-Hughes home economics courses this coming fall. Here's why:

Being an agricultural community, these courses will have something to offer the lads and lasses who cannot expect to go to college, due to many reasons.

Under the government plan, half the salary of these two specialized instructors come from federal funds set up for that purpose. In agriculture, the lads do many other things besides study crops, and such. They are taught farm management, a method of which that fosters success. The girls are taught, besides home economics, other things about the farm home which is demanded of the housewife, who expects to be in that role.

It is easy to hear objections raised to this suggestion. Any man likes to have that ego that he can teach his son the ways of farm life. Perhaps he can, but he must remember that times have changed and perhaps his methods are antiquated. Likewise the woman whose daughter she feels

capable of teaching cooking, may not know many of the newer and modern trends of cooking.

Surely any lady can cook and do it properly, but are all her meals of the right health-giving properties? Does she know about the compatibility of foods in reference to the digestive tracts of each of her family?

It has long been an axiom that one man's food may be another's poison. Some people cannot eat certain vegetables without bad effects. However, that is not exactly where the danger lies—it is in the combinations of two or more foods.

People afflicted with diabetes are most susceptible to food combinations. It has been found out by the medical profession that diabetics have food poisons. Take one carpenter who found he could live a normal life if he did not mix potatoes with any dairy product. Another found he could not eat fruit and cereal in any form.

This does not mean that the high school home economics instruction will cover this subject completely, but it goes without saying that the girls will learn of these food poisons, and how properly to feed people who are ailing.

Boys, in shop work, will learn how to care for all animals in most every condition—how to be able to house all animals, and how best to build these shelters. It would take this page and many more to describe the information available through these two necessary courses—right here in the high school—yes, this coming fall.

Vet Wants "Duds;" Doe "Strips" Him

Al Faulkner would like to have a new suit of clothes, donated by the S. P. C. A., State Game Commission, or somebody — and he really means a whole suit of clothes.

Al, a disabled veteran of world war I, has batched it for years, along the Winchuck river, close to the California line. Last spring he was pestered by a big bob cat, and set some No. 2 double-spring steel traps for the feline. When the heavy freshets came, he bid his traps goodbye and thought no more of them. Coming along a bluff, bordering the trail, recently his dog created an awful uproar, pointing down the bluff.

Al looked, and there in one of his traps, fast caught was a dry doe, apparently dead or unconscious. Al dropped down the bank, hoped to release the doe which was held in the trap he had set, and secured to a maple.

As he stooped, the doe came to life, reached a hind hoof, caught

Al at the belt line, and removed most of Al's pants and whatever was under them.

Subsequent struggles between Al and his unfortunate prey resulted in the deer getting free and Al's entire clothing outfit being reduced to shreds, salvaging only his knocked-off hat and his heavy logger boots.

There were some scratches, but nothing that amounted to much, and the pooch had a good time.

Faulkner says he doesn't know how the deer made out, as far as its physical well-being was concerned because, when he did have time to straighten up and look, it was gone.

Al has the neighbors haunting the stores for odds and ends of any kind of duds to replace the ones he sacrificed while he himself is auditing the mail-order catalogs. He's open for offers from wild life protective associations, even though the doe was so unfortunate to step into a trap he had conscientiously set for a state-declared outlaw.

"Great John L" Is Coming, Pine Cone

No prize-fighter in the long history of the ring has been the source of more legend than John L. Sullivan. Sunday and Monday, the film of the story of his life arrives at the Pine Cone theatre through United Artists release. It is a Bing Crosby production, called the "Great John L.," starring Linda Darnell and Barbara Britton with a newcomer, Gred McClure, in the title role.

"The Great John L." is the story of John L. Sullivan from his beginnings at Boston, through his magnificent ring victories over such great fighters as John Flood, and Paddy Ryan, to his final tour on the Chattaquua circuit. It is the picturization of a life packed with all the warm humor, the gaiety and the glittering days which made the years at the turn of the century the "Gay Nineties."

Title-roleist Greg McClure was chosen by Bing Crosby, producer of the film, after a long and vigorous search for an unknown

who could fill the physical qualifications of the role. McClure answers the need to perfection.

Two beautiful women are the prize lusty John L. fought for and won. Linda Darnell, sultry brunette who scored so strongly in Seymour Nebenzal's "Summer Storm," is seen in an equally desirable role as Anne Livingston, singer-actress, who loved and wed the fighter. Blonde Barbara Britton, another of Hollywood's more luscious females, portrays Kathy, Sullivan's boyhood sweetheart.

An outstanding supporting cast makes "The Great John L." an altogether well-balanced picture. Prominently featured are Otto Kruger, Wallace Ford, George Matthews, Robert Barrett, Jim Kerrigan, Joel Friedkin and Lee Sullivan.

Swift Waters Play Havoc With Salmon Spawning

Wise folks who live in the back country, along the Winchuck and Chetco rivers, predict that salmon and steelhead fishing in 1949-50 will be mighty poor.

They say that the past winter and early this spring the streams were so high that even such fish-

as did reach the spawning ground and lay their eggs, could produce the normal hatch, the waters washing away the skeins even before they were deposited.

Although these observers not have much of a chance to what went on in the small tributaries, where trout spawn they expect conditions were same in them.

Anyway, they "allow," there's nothing like giving oneself plenty of time to worry.

Utilities Commission Men Visit Brookings

Eugene Laird, of the legal department of the Oregon Public Utilities Commission, and H. Haley of the commission, with the board of directors of local chamber of commerce Thursday in response to letter requesting a hearing on the utilities of this area.

Laird and Haley took official notice of the various complaints made, concerning the service the utilities in this district, and said they would turn them over to the Utilities Commission for consideration.

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