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## TIME TO REGISTER

Registration for the general election closes on October 7. If you intend voting in November, you must register now.

## THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

Back in 1905 or thereabouts, Mount Scott was then a wilderness as compared with the present time. The number of houses averaged far less than one house to a block and that than one house to a block and that nothing but trees and brush.

It has taken Mount Scott many years to develop, but the march of progress has started and no one knows when it will stop. Many of the old frame buildings have been torn down or remodeled, new buildings have been erected with surprising speed, houses have congregated like bees and then came the district improvements.

Macadamized streets probably were first, then paved streets came to this district along with the sewer work.

At the present time the mammoth work of paving and moving the street-car tracks on Foster Road is in progress. Along with this work the sewer will be started down Johnson creek in order to finish the work of that large project.

The churches of Mount Scott also have started a building campaign which will be hard to rival in any district of the city.

The younger generation of today should remember the condition of Mount Scott and compare them when they are older, just like the older people are doing now.

The older citizens remember back to the days of the woods and brush, but the younger generation will remember from the start of the march of progress.

## MALCOLM'S ILLITERACY

P. S. Malcolm, inspector-general in Oregon, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, is out this week with another statement pretending that there is no religious animus back of the school monopoly bill.

Whom does he deceive by this kind of talk; certainly not his own workers, who, for example approached the principal of an Adventist school in this city and sought to show him that he should be willing to see his own parochial school destroyed in order to smite the common enemy—the Catholic school.

Toward the end of his statement Malcolm descends from the realm of assertion to argument and bases his demand for the bill on the ground that the census of 1920 disclosed 4,931,905 illiterates in the United States.

But are these illiterates in Oregon?

By no means. The census shows but 1.5 per cent of illiteracy in this state, a record equalled only by Iowa and Nebraska. Moreover, the bill which Malcolm proposes will not reduce illiteracy by one single individual case. It does not make compulsory attendance in school any more imperative than the present law.

But where are the illiterates of whom he speaks? They are in Georgia, 15.3 per cent; Alabama, 16.1 per cent; Mississippi, 17.2; in those states where the Ku Klux Klan has its natural habitat. That is where Malcolm should be preaching the necessity of compulsory education.

## NOTES AND NEWS

There is a good deal of buncombe in the outgivings of even the apparently most fanatical of the anti-Catholic spouters. The late Tom Watson of Georgia, for example, made money and reached high office by his appeals to the fanatical mob in his native state, but when he wanted his daughters educated he sent them to a Catholic school. We understand that one of the chief leaders of the Kluxers in Oregon sent his daughters to a Catholic academy in this city.

In this regard a well-known Portland attorney tells of a recent encounter with an acquaintance of his who is vastly interested in the success of the school monopoly bill. This acquaintance was soliciting the lawyer's membership in one of the city's more or less exclusive clubs and set forth at considerable length the advantages of membership in the club and the attractions of the club home.

Finally he pointed out that the club was very careful in admitting members. "We do not admit Jews, or at least only those of the highest type," he said. Thereupon our lawyer friend replied: "How about this? Here you are in the interest of democracy and all that, trying to put over a bill to compel everybody to attend the same school and now you ask me to join a club, the principal recommendation of which is that it excludes an important class of our fellow-citizens from membership." The solicitor beat a quick retreat.

The Portland Telegram has burned its bridges behind it and definitely come out against the school monopoly bill. The Telegram puts forward its thesis very gingerly and makes reservations about ultimately wanting all children in state schools, but even at that it has more courage than the remainder of the daily press.

There is no reason to desiderate the presence of all children in the tax-supported schools unless those schools are the best schools. What is wanted is the best education practicable and one way to secure that is to maintain educational freedom.

But we do not wish to cavil at the attitude of the Telegram which is presenting from day to day the fundamental reasons for voting against the school monopoly bill.

The Echo of Buffalo quotes the Oregon Journal as condemning the school monopoly bill. Local readers of the Journal must have missed that issue of the paper.

There will be a conference at the Multnomah hotel in this city next week of the motor vehicle administrative officers and traffic enforcement

officers from eight western states and British Columbia. Secretary of State Keener, in announcing the conference, calls attention to the fact that there were nearly two million motor vehicle accidents in the United States last year in which 12,000 persons were killed. There are over ten million licensed cars in the country. Of these 129,000 are in Oregon. The fees from this source amount to \$3,300,000 so far this year.

## AMERICAN COMFORT

Henry W. Nevinson, of the Manchester (England) Guardian, after a recent visit to the United States, said good-bye to America in this fashion:

In the mist the towers of New York fade from view. The great ship slides down the river. Already the dark, broad seas loom before her. Good-bye, most beautiful of modern cities! Good-bye to glimmering spires and lighted bastions, dream-like as the castles and cathedrals of a romantic vision! Good-bye to thin films of white steam that issue from central furnaces and flit in dissolving wreaths around those precipitous heights! Good-bye to heaven piled offices, so clean, so warm, where stenographers, with silk stockings and powdered faces, sit leisurely at work or converse in charming ease! Good-bye, New York! I am going home. I am going to an ancient city of mean and moldering streets, of ignoble hovels for mankind, extended monotonously ever many miles; of grimy smoke clinging closer than a blanket; of smuggy typists who know little of silk or powder, and less of leisure, and charming ease. Good-bye, New York! I am going home.

Good-bye to beautiful "apartments" and "homes"! Good-bye to windows looking far over the city as from a mountain peak! Good-bye to central heating and radiators, fit symbols of the hearts they warm! Good-bye to frequent and well appointed bath rooms, glory to the plumber's art! Good-bye to suburban gardens running into each other without hedge or fence to separate friend from friend, or enemy from enemy! Good-bye to shady verandahs where rocking chairs stand ranged in rows, ready for reading the voluminous Sunday papers and the Saturday Evening Post! Good-bye America! I am going home. I am going to a land where every man's house is his prison—a land of open fires and chilly rooms, and frozen water pipes, of washing stands and sloop pails, and one bath per household at the most; a land of fences and hedges and walls, where people sit aloof, and see no reason to make themselves searish by rocking upon shore. Good-bye, America! I am going home.

Good-bye to the copious meals—the early grapefruit, the "cereals," the eggs broken in a plate! Good-bye to systems, large and small, to celery and olives beside the soup, to "sea food," to sublimated viands, to bleeding duck, to the salad course, to the "individual pie," or the thick wedge of apple pie, to the invariable slab of ice cream, to the coffee, also bland with cream, to the home brewed alcohol! I am going to the land of joints and roasts and solid puddings! the land of ham and eggs and violent tea; the land where oysters are good for suicides alone, and where cream is seldom seen; the land where mustard grows and whisky flows. Good-bye, America! I am going home.

Good-bye to the long stream of motored—"limousines" or "flivvers"! Good-bye to the signal lights upon Fifth avenue, gold crimson, and green; the sudden halt when the green light shines, as though at the magic word an enchanted princess had fallen asleep; the hurried rush for the leisurely lunch at noon, the deliberate appearance of hustle and bustle in business; the Jews, innumerable as the Red sea sand! Good-bye to outside staircases for escape from fire! Good-bye to scrappy suburbs littered with rubbish of boards, tin pails, empty cans and boots!

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## AMERICA'S EXAMPLE

How paltry must seem our action in this matter when compared with the relief which has been given to Russia under American auspices. The American government has been as hostile as we are to the Russian rulers, but her charity to the Russian people has been noble. If the Russian people are not still dying like flies in winter time it is, under God, due to the energy of the American Relief administration. Fifty-nine and a half million dollars, it is estimated, have been gathered and spent with a care and foresight that cannot be over praised. Though they have checked the famine, millions of Russians, they say, are "hungry." Nearly eight hundred thousand tons of clothing, food and medical supplies were furnished. How many lives were saved we shall never know. The mission operated 15,000 kitchens and distributing stations, which fed in round numbers 3,250,000 children and 5,300,000 adults, in all a total of 8,550,000. Millions of people have been incalculated for various diseases, and other sanitary measures have been put in force. The Soviet authorities fur-



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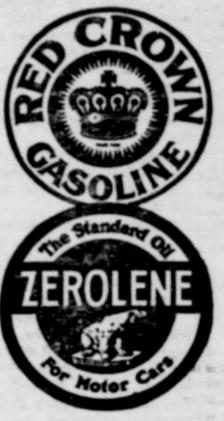
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# Reasons for Voting "No" on School Bill

## THE SCHOOL MONOPOLY BILL IS—

Contrary to reason, because it is founded on the absurdity that schools teaching the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments, morality and Christianity along with history, geography, grammar and mathematics, are a menace to the welfare of the people.

Hostile to religious freedom, because it denies the right of citizens to exercise what they consider a right of conscience to send their children to religious schools.

Imprecious because abolition of private schools would swamp the public schools, and cause hopeless confusion which would handicap the education of children for years to come.

Certain to increase taxes a million dollars a year, because supporters of religious and private schools would stop paying for the education of thousands of children in addition to paying regular school taxes.

Un-American, because we have always recognized the right of private schools to exist.

Unconstitutional in that it denies the right of the citizen to give his child religious and moral training even though his conscience makes him regard it as a duty to God.

An aid to bolshevism because it is in line with one of the first steps taken by the Russian Soviet government which was the first government to abolish private schools.

Tyrannical, because it robs the parents of the right to direct the education of their own children and authorizes the state to take people's children and give them a non-religious education against the wishes of the father and mother who have paramount right.

Destructive of orphan asylums conducted by religious and fraternal societies, as these homes maintain elementary schools.

Monopolistic in that it would destroy all freedom in education which is the spur of progress, and it is obsolete like the old Spartan and Russian systems that assumed the child to belong to the state. This is contrary to the American principle that the state derives its just powers from the people, not the people from the state.

A repudiation of Washington, Jefferson and

other founders of the republic who abolished the laws restricting the freedom of education and established the present system which prevails in every state of the union.

Hypocritical, because the promoters pretend to be defending the public schools, which are not attacked, when in reality they are the aggressors and are trying to destroy religious and private schools to further their own fanatical ends.

A travesty on American liberty, because it would degrade the flag below that of the British flag, as they have freedom of education in Canada which we could not have in Oregon, where the banner of the Stars and Stripes would be forced to wave over tyranny and persecution for conscience's sake in the field of education.

A blow in the face of world statesmanship, for the supreme council in Paris compelled Turkey and Bulgaria to adopt as the fundamental law of the land articles providing that religious minorities should have their own schools where their own religion could be taught. Christians would be better off in Turkey than in Oregon under this unjust amendment.

An attempt to turn backward the dial of progress, for while all the world would be accepting the American principle of freedom of education, the State of Oregon would turn her back to the sun and repudiate that sacred principle.

Destructive of Equality of Citizenship, by giving to some people the right to choose a secular education for their children and denying to their neighbors the right to choose a religious education for their children. Both of these rights rest upon the same principle.

A violation of human rights, guaranteed in the 14th federal amendment, because the business of conducting a private school is a lawful and honorable one, and the supreme court has decided that any lawful business chosen by a citizen as his calling may be regulated, but cannot be destroyed by the state.

Injurious to Oregon, because thousands will leave Oregon as our forefathers left Europe in search of religious freedom, and other thousands will avoid a state where freedom to practise

religious schools have no more right to compel you to send your children to non-religious schools than the friends of religious schools have to force you to send your children to religious schools.

Despotic in nature, because, as the Presbyterian ministers point out, "it is based on the philosophy of autocracy that the child belongs primarily to the state; it is an unjustifiable invasion of family authority and threatens ultimately the guaranties of our American liberty."

An insult to our dead heroes, because it is founded on the fallacy that private schools breed treason, a lie that throws a shadow across the graves of all the thousands of graduates of private schools who gladly laid down their lives on the altar of patriotism.

Unworthy your support, because it is designed to stir up religious prejudice, encourage bigotry and throw the religious question into politics, and is based upon an appeal to the lowest and meanest instinct in man—religious fanaticism.

Class distinction, because it allows the county superintendents to grant permits for private tutors to wealthy families which they can deny to the poor.

Their religion according to the dictates of conscience is denied.

Sophistical, for the slogan, "one flag, one language, one school," is meant to deceive. We have and we want one flag—the glorious Stars and Stripes—the symbol of liberty, but we abhor the black banner of bigotry and religious persecution which this bill has in mind. No language but English is used in any private elementary school in Oregon.

Fallacious, for we have lived together peacefully for 140 years with three school systems—religious, private and public—better than any other nation with only one, and with some 300 denominations. To force parents against their conscience to send children to one school is just as unjust and tyrannical as to force all denominations into one church.

A menace to the republic, because the government could not long survive the destruction of equality of rights upon which principle the Declaration of Independence and the federal constitution are founded.

Wrong in principle, because the enemies of

nished at their own cost all internal transportation, warehouses, distribution and equipment. The report concludes, "no single cent of administrative cost has been deducted from congressional funds or donations through this organization." The American government and the American people may well be proud of the report. They have set the world an example.

## NEWSPAPER MORALS

The Scribe, Portland  
It is becoming increasingly evident that the publishers of daily papers feel themselves privileged to encroach more and more on the decency of social relations in their quest for money. The merchandise which is served up in the news columns of our papers at times is of a quality which should be discussed with the editor. It is entirely possible that the editor reads his own paper, and although lapses in that direction are pardonable, but it is unlikely that he reads it aloud in his own home in the presence of his wife and children. If he does they must be made of sterner stuff than the subscribers who are forced to edit a daily paper before it can be left lying around

the house. This refers particularly to "special correspondence" concerning a paternity suit in Indiana. Zola in his most realistic moments of guileless nastiness or De Maupassant in his least decent caricature of human life might have competed with the casual news column of today. We hide Candide, Rabelais, La Terre and De Maupassant. Why not lock ourselves in a secret closet when we read our daily papers? Or we might have two editions, an expurgated one and one that pays.

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