

Mt. Scott Herald

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EDUCATION

The president of California University, Dr. David Barrows, in spite of his official connection with a public institution of learning, is able to see the value and importance of maintaining the private school. He is quoted as saying in a recent address: "I do not look for great discoveries or new ideas in education to come out of public institutions. Look into the history of America and you will find that nearly all of our great ideas were privately conceived or that they emanated from private colleges.

"I do not want to see American education stereotyped. Men and women should in many cases be trained in separate colleges.

"We should be true to our individuality, and this we may achieve in private colleges."

Education has to be a wholesale process in the great colleges and universities. It is not uncommon in Dr. Barrows' institution to find several hundred students in a class. Manifestly under such conditions there can be little education beyond what the student gives himself. Indifference to the individual student is forced on the instructor by the necessity of the case. In this regard the smaller schools have a distinct advantage.

NOTES AND NEWS

The sixteenth amendment to the federal constitution gives Congress "power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived." The ordinary man in the street reading this would conclude that Congress has power to levy taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, but apparently that is not so for there is now being proposed another constitutional amendment to give Congress power to tax incomes derived from state and municipal bonds, which now go untaxed.

The proposal made to separate the first offenders in the Oregon state school for boys from the more hardened offenders commends itself to all who give thought to the matter. In this regard it is of interest to know that the late John Wanamaker, famous merchant, suggested in his will that a portion of his estate be used to build "a home for boys in the city of Philadelphia, whose misdemeanors have subjected them to the law and for want of any other place, are disgraced by being committed to the house of correction and other institutions; that there may be a proper place for temporary detention, at the discretion of the judges of the courts who desire to take merciful cognizance of a foolish boy who is led into mischief, or crime, without knowing where he is going."

The Oregon senate has decided that students must cover again in the high school much of the ground traversed in the grades. The argument of the senate is that high school students are deficient in a knowledge of fundamentals. But why not insist that the work of the grades be well done rather than done over again?

This of course is the real problem of the elementary schools which outside of the cities do not command the services of a body of professional teachers. So long as the teachers are inadequately prepared it is futile to hope that the tuition in the grades will be of a high order. The Bulletin of the Emergency Commission of the National Educational Association puts the matter in this fashion: "At the present time more than one-half of the public school teachers of the United States are immature; they are short lived in the work of teaching; their general education is inadequate; their professional equipment is deplorably meagre." So long as that is true it will be necessary for the high schools to carry a large part of the burden of elementary education.

From 12 to 14 years have been added to the average human life in the last half century due to the progress of medical science. But 6000-000 persons still die in the United States annually from preventable diseases.

EDUCATED MEN

The accomplishments which make up an educated man may be enumerated under five heads: Knowledge, Judgment, Talent, Taste and Manners. (1) Knowledge means the perception of facts, truths or realities as the materials on which judgment can be exercised. (2) Judgment means a right estimation of these facts, truths or realities in themselves, and in relation to each other. (3) Talent means the power of the faculties to acquire and retain knowledge and to add to it, and then to apply it practically to action or production. (4) Taste means the perception not merely of things in their useful aspect, but in their ornamental aspect, so as to embrace or adopt what is beautiful, and to avoid and repudiate what is ugly. (5) Manners means the regulation of one's actions, according to the standards of taste, so as to present oneself agreeably to others.

A man begins to be an educated man as soon as he possesses something of these elements.

Quebec Legislature's Prayer

Below is the official prayer offered in the Quebec legislature. How pleasant it must be to the God of nations. That it is answered can be seen from the uniform justice of Quebec's laws. "Almighty and eternal God from whom come all power and wisdom, by whom reign all kings and through whose inspiration they make just laws, look upon us here assembled in thy presence to enact laws for the welfare and prosperity of our province; and grant us we beseech thee, most merciful God to desire nothing but what conforms to thy holy will, which we are to follow with prudence, which we are to learn with care and accomplish with perfection, for the honor and happiness of our country. Amen."

Short Stories

Yabsley—I knew that fellow Dobson would make his way to the front.

Timson—And has he?

Yabsley—Why, yes, he started as a conductor on a street car and now he's motorman.

"I saw Mrs. Bleechers today," Mr. Yankler stopped smoking his pipe long enough to say; then, after a series of puffs, he continued, "and she told me she was mighty pleased with her pipeless furnace."

"I wish," coughed Mrs. Yankler, "that—when—you—see—her—the—next—time—you'd tell her—I'd—be—might—pleased—I—I—had—a—pipeless—bus—band."

"Here, boy, take these flowers to Miss Fannie Honesome, room eight."

"My, sir, you're the fifth gentleman wots sent her flowers today."

"What's that, you grinning dub? What's that you say? W—who sent the others?"

"Oh, they didn't send any names. They all said, 'She'll know where they come from.'"

"Well, here, take my card and tell her these are from the same one who sent the other four boxes."

Friendly Constable—Come, come, sir, pull yourself together; there's your wife calling you.

Festive Gent—Wha' she call—hic—calling me—Billy or William?

Constable—William, sir.

Festive Gent—Then I'm going—hic—ome.

We are like bricks, made of clay; and we are not fit for use in the City of God until we have been shaped in the mold of His will, and have been burned in the fires of affliction.—Austin O'Malley.

HAND-BRAIDED RUGS ARE EASY TO MAKE



Hand-braided rugs of the old-fashioned variety are more easily made than many people think. The rugs are torn about three inches wide, and the edges turned in as they are braided. The braid is then coiled in the center and sewn flat, or, for the oval rugs, two parallel rows serve as a center. Always keep the rugs as flat as possible. The round rugs at the top of the sketch are blue and white with blue borders. The middle one is made of scraps of creosote and colored ginghams, and the lower one of tan and black stockings.

For Families With Children
U. G. Dewell, purchaser of the eight houses formerly owned by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Lora, O., has announced that he would not rent any of them to families without children.

"I'll do better than that," Dewell said. "To each baby born in my houses I will give a \$5 savings account."

Dewell said he was prompted to make this offer because he had read an advertisement offering houses for rent at \$2 a month less to families without children than with.

"That does not give the kiddies a show," he said.

Classified Ads.

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Daily trips to Mount Scott and Lents, Stand, First and Taylor sts., Portland.

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Practical Nurse

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Could you do Walter Camp's famous "daily dozen" with your feet strapped to boards? Ordinary shoes are like boards on your feet. Your arch cannot flex in them because they are reinforced with steel between the leathers of the sole. Ask your shoemaker to show you when he is resoling a pair of shoes. See how impossible it is to bend them at the arch.

A Cantilever Spring
Dr. Douglas Stewart a leading specialist, says: "The foot is a cantilever spring so made that when it is allowed to function normally it carries the body with the greatest possible ease and resilience."

The Cantilever Shoe is made with a flexible arch which permits the cantilever spring of your foot to function normally. It gives that ease and resilience which characterize a perfect carriage. This can only be accomplished by giving perfect freedom to the muscles of the foot. The flexible arch of the Cantilever Shoe fits snugly, while it forms a natural support to the instep.

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Cantilever Shoes give an added seat to your pleasures and lighten the daily round of your duties. They are stylish as well as comfortable. The modish, rounded toe and the medium heel are worn by women who are particular about wearing correct clothes.

That youthful, swinging step is made possible by wearing Cantilevers. Buy a pair tomorrow and know what it means to walk miles out-of-doors or at your every-day work without fatigue.

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