

SCHOOLS SEEK TO MEET CONDITIONS

OAK GROVE AND CONCORD APPLY FOR STANDARDIZATION HONORS

STRICT REQUIREMENTS ARE GIVEN

If Conditions are Met, Pennant is Presented—Superintendent Calavan and Supervisor McCormack Judges

Two Clackamas county schools, Oak Grove and Lower Colton, have met all the requirements for a standard school as adopted by the state board of education, August 5, and will be examined this month by either Superintendent Calavan and Supervisor McCormack.

Other schools will make application next month for the pennants. Superintendent Calavan has sent out cards to every school in the county on which are the requirements.

The requirements are: Flag—Must be flying, weather permitting.

Schoolhouse—Properly lighted.

Equipment—Teacher's desk and chair; desks for pupils properly adapted and placed; suitable blackboards; window shades in good condition.

Rooms—Attractive at all times.

Standard Picture—One new one, unless three are already in the room, framed.

Grounds—To be clean, free from paper, etc. At least three features of play apparatus. Walks if necessary.

Sanitation—Pure drinking water either drinking fountain or covered tank and individual drinking cups, in individual, family or paper towels.

Outbuildings—At least two good ones, to be sanitary at all times and free from parks.

Teacher—Must maintain good order at all times, supervise the playgrounds; have her work well prepared; follow state courses of study; take at least one educational journal; have program posted in room; keep register in good condition; be neat in attire.

Library—Good selection of books from state list. Case for the books; books kept upright in good condition and recorded according to rules specified by Oregon state library and required by law.

Attendance—Average 92 per cent for year and not to exceed two per cent in tardiness a year.

Length of term—Not less than eight months of school each year.

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

"NINETY-NINE AND NINE-TENTHS HONEST."

That is the newspaper head put over an article which quotes a statement by Irving T. Bush, president of a large New York company. He says: "Our country is so big that an occasional spree cannot permanently blind us to the fact that 99.9 per cent of the nation's business is conducted by men who are trying to make an honest living."

That's a very high percentage. The amount of dross in our business gold is so small, then, according to Mr. Bush, that it is not more than what the chemists call a "trace." That means that when the chemists analyze a substance they find evidence of the presence of something, but they cannot determine how much, the quantity being so small.

One-tenth of 1 per cent of dishonesty in America's business world is only a "trace."

But—How about each individual business man—would he yield if analyzed only a "trace" of downright dishonesty, or cunning subterfuge, or evasion of the laws of the land and of business morality?

Perhaps, yet it may be doubted. Folks who assay 100 per cent honesty are rare—so rare that it is questionable whether any exists or not. Probably the perfect man has never existed. In at least one of the relationships of life there is bound to be a flaw, a falling away from the highest possible standard.

It is well that it is so. Life with a 100 per cent person would be impossible unless the rest of us were constructed according to the same lofty specifications.

Still—The fact that perfection is unthinkable and impossible need not deter any one from attempting to approximate it. If you are an 80 per cent person you may try to make up the other 20 per cent. And if you are among the rare 90 per centers you may strive to reduce the other 10 per cent.

The case is like that of the asymptote, a term known to students of the higher mathematics. The asymptote is, according to Webster, "a line which approaches nearer to some curve than any assignable distance, but never meets it."

STOP THE CHILD'S COLDS STOP THEM RESULT SERIOUSLY.

Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough are children's ailments which need immediate attention. The after-effects are often most serious. Don't take the risk—you don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery checks the cold, soothes the cough, allays the inflammation, kills the germs and allows Nature to do her healing work. 50c at your Druggist. Buy a bottle to-day. (Adv.)

MAP SHOWING THREE PRINCIPAL POINTS IN WESTERN FIELD OF EUROPE'S GREAT CONFLICT OF NATIONS



This map shows the principal part of the 250 mile battle front in the western theater of war. There are three main points of interest in the present fighting—namely, the battlefield of Flanders, comprising the territory of Flanders, comprising the territory of Flanders, comprising the territory of Flanders...

Her Home. Some years ago, when a part of the Japanese Imperial palace was burned at Tokyo, the empress was forced to flee to one of the old daimyo houses near by. It was not at all comfortable, and, as the story goes, her majesty, appreciating that her subjects would be much concerned at her living in such a mean place, sat down and wrote them a little poem in which she denied that she had changed her residence. The poem, which was in the best Japanese language, stated that her majesty's home had always been in the hearts of the people and that neither the flames nor the cold could ever drive her from that dear abode.

Animal Mimicry. Observers of nature are frequently struck with the singular resemblances of insects to leaves, dried sticks, etc., and these likenesses are supposed to have grown out of the necessity of protection against or concealment from enemies. An interesting example of this kind of resemblance was brought to the attention of the Entomological society in London by a naturalist who exhibited a spider found inhabiting some rocks near Cannes, on which were also fastened the cases of a species of moth. When at rest the spider exhibited almost precisely the same form and color as the moth cases surrounding it.

A Round Trip. The attorney for a street railroad company in a Kentucky town was examining a skinny sixteen-year-old negro boy who had sued for injuries ostensibly incurred in a collision on the highway. "You say," he asked, "that when this street car hit that wagon you were riding on the front seat of the wagon?" "Dat's what I said," answered the little darky. "And you say the force of the blow knocked you up in the air?" "Yes, sub-'way up in de air." "Well, how long did you stay up there?" demanded the attorney. "Not no longer dan it tuck me to git down!" answered the truthful complainant promptly.—Saturday Evening Post.

Cloven Hoof and Red Herring. During a debate in the Australian house of representatives a labor member charged the ministry with "hiding under the garments of their party the cloven hoof which is to undermine the democratic institutions of this country." Another member taunted an opponent with "having climbed down the back of a red herring."—London Mail.

Curious Monument. Possibly the most unusual monument in existence is that at Waterloo, in the garden of a peasant. It is erected to the leg of the Marquis of Anglesen, then Lord Uxbridge, who commanded the British cavalry and who suffered the amputation of his leg immediately after the battle. The monument, which is shaded by a weeping willow, bears an appropriate epitaph. The battle of Waterloo was fought June 18, 1815, but the marquis did not die until 1854. He thus had the pleasure of seeing a monument erected to part of his anatomy.

Helix is assured an electric light plant.

Silverton has more buildings going up and taxes coming down.

Try This for Neuralgia. Thousands of people keep on suffering with Neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves. What you want to do is to soothe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the painful part—do not rub it in. Sloan's Liniment penetrates very quickly to the sore, irritated nerve and allays the inflammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. (Adv.)

Believed Jewish Nation May Develop In the Russian Empire. By ISRAEL ZANGWILL, Novelist, Poet and Playwright. THE difficulty of regathering the Jews into a Jewish state, their passionate preference for the lands of their birth, suggests that each section has evolved into a separate subspecies, the original type crossed by the particular country. What has happened in the west, where he has been emancipated in his tens of thousands, is no clew to what will happen in Russia, where he will be emancipated in his millions.

NOT TILL THE CZAR WAVES HIS WAND AND SETS THE RUSSIAN JEWS FREE WILL THE FUSIBILITY OF THE RACE BE REALLY TESTED OR ITS MELTING POINT ESTABLISHED—IF IT HAS ONE, IN EITHER CASE THE PROFIT TO RUSSIA WILL BE MEASURELESS. Jewish writers tell us too much of the restrictions on the Russian Jews—which are only the psychology of the Russian bureaucracy—and too little of the Russian pale, which, pitifully cramped and tragically baffled as its life is, IS YET ONE OF THE RICHEST RESERVOIRS OF GENIUS ON THE PLANET. And its spiritual fermentation is as precious as its intellectual and artistic resources. THE RISE AND DEVELOPMENT OF A FREE RUSSIAN JEWRY WILL BE AMONG THE MOST FASCINATING PHENOMENA OF THE CENTURY.

Germans Knew War Was Inevitable Moment Triple Entente Was Concluded. By Dr. HANS HEINZ EWERS, President Society of German Authors. GERMANY CANNOT LOSE. WE GERMANS KNEW THAT WAR WAS INEVITABLE THE MOMENT THE TRIPLE ENTENTE WAS CONCLUDED. IT WAS NOT A UNION FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE PEACE OF EUROPE, BUT FOR AGGRESSION AGAINST GERMANY. WE HAVE BEEN PREPARING EVER SINCE WITH REDOUBLED ENERGY, AND WE ARE AS READY AS A NATION EVER HAS BEEN OR EVER CAN BE. You here in America cannot know what has been the nervous tension under which we have lived in Germany during the last four years. We knew that the danger was ever coming nearer. We knew that we could do nothing to avert it. WE KNEW THAT ITS AIM WAS TO CRUSH GERMANY FOREVER. DON'T BELIEVE THAT THIS IS THE WAR OF A SINGLE PARTY IN THE EMPIRE, WANTONLY BEGUN AGAINST THE DESIRE OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE. THE NATION AND ITS RULER AND THE GOVERNMENT ARE ONE IN THIS CAUSE, WHICH IS THE CAUSE OF THE CONTINUED EXISTENCE OF THE EMPIRE AND ITS CIVILIZATION. NO WONDER THAT OUR PEOPLE HAVE WELCOMED THIS WAR. IT WAS A RELIEF TO ALL OF US WHEN THE TENSION WAS BROKEN BY OUR ENEMIES. WE COULD NOT HAVE STOOD IT MUCH LONGER.

Provide at Once Means For Shipping Our Grain and Other Commodities. By JAMES SPEYER, Banker. NOW that all Europe is at war the first and by far the most important step for our government to take is to PROVIDE MEANS FOR SHIPPING OUR GRAIN, COTTON, FOODSTUFFS AND OTHER COMMODITIES THAT MAY NOT BE DECLARED CONTRABAND OF WAR. If necessary congress should pass legislation quickly. THE NEXT IMPORTANT MATTER TO ATTEND TO IS TO SEE IN ADVANCE THAT OUR PEOPLE WHO SHIP STUFF ABROAD ARE PAID. I AM CONFIDENT THAT THE MONEY IS THERE AND THAT IT WILL ONLY BE NECESSARY TO MAKE DEFINITE ARRANGEMENTS. Third, I am firm in the belief that our Stock Exchange should not be opened at a date so early as to make it a dumping ground for American securities held in Europe. In my judgment, we should not open until after London has taken the lead.

C. C. PELTON NEW MILWAUKIE MAYOR. SIX OF NINE GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE CANDIDATES ARE VICTORS. CITIZENS' TICKET WINS 2 IN COUNCIL. E. A. Leighton, L. L. Pickens and Charles Shields Elected in West Linn—Other Results are Given.

Heart to Heart Talks. By CHARLES N. LURIE. LEARNING FROM BABIES. Wisdom is the power of absorbing knowledge from every one and everything and applying it practically. Turning all to account that is part of one's experience—that is helpful wisdom. One of the wisest men that ever lived, the late Charles Darwin, the great scientist, illustrated this power in his life and works. His researches into natural phenomena formed not only the basis of the conclusions which he founded upon them, but have served as guides to other workers in his field. He is remembered with deep reverence and gratitude by scientists. The other day his eldest son, William Erasmus Darwin, died in England. In the autobiography of the great Darwin he says: "My first child was born on Dec. 27, 1830, and I at once began to make notes on the first dawn of the various expressions which he exhibited, for I felt convinced, even at this early period, that the most complex and fine shades of expression must all have had a gradual and natural origin." These notes were intended for a chapter in "The Descent of Man," but instead of embodying his observations of his child into a chapter Darwin obtained from them enough material to serve as the basis of a book, "Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals."

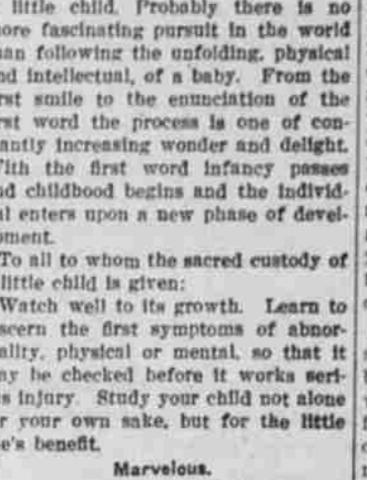
VOTE IN THIRD WARD IS FACTOR. MAYOR IS CHOSEN FOR THIRD TERM IN CLOSE FIGHT OVER DIMICK. M. D. PHILLIPS WINS FOR TREASURER. Albright and Van Auken Succeed Themselves and Cox Makes Great Run in the Second Ward for Councilman.

Six of the nine candidates of the Citizens' ticket, which was backed by the Good Government league and are opposed to the operation of the Hotel Belle and the Priars' club, were elected at the city election in Milwaukie Monday. C. C. Pelton, on the Citizens' ticket defeated Herman Leoding, Republican with a vote standing 201 to 190. Pelton was defeated in the first ward but in the second he received a majority large enough to overcome the lead of Leoding. In the council, the Good Government league elected two out of five places to be filled. Charles Counsell defeated Mrs. Maggie Johnson and Ralph McIntyre by a decisive vote. Mrs. Johnson was the Good Government candidate. The league lost both places in the first ward, J. B. Bond and Claude C. Perry winning over G. A. Seavey and A. J. Walker. B. G. Skulason and William Grasse, both Good Government men, defeated L. W. Warren and Leo Shindler. David P. Mathews, who was nominated by both the Republicans and the Good Government league, was elected recorder. A. L. Bolstad, on the Citizens' ticket, defeated Dr. W. R. Taylor with the vote standing 214 to 172. A. L. Reed, city marshal, lost to Samuel Riley.

The detailed vote follows: Mayor—Herman Leoding, Republican, 190; C. C. Pelton, Good Government, 201. Councilman-at-large—Charles Counsell, 256; Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Good Government, 166; Ralph McIntyre, 31. Council, ward 1—Claude C. Perry, Republican, 137; G. A. Seavey, Good Government, 119; J. B. Bond, Republican, 151; A. J. Walker, Good Government, 111. Council, ward 2—L. W. Warren, Republican, 38; Leo Shindler, Republican, 40; B. G. Skulason, Good Government, 74; William Grasse, Good Government, 76. Recorder—David P. Mathews Republican and Good Government, 358. Treasurer, A. L. Bolstad, Good Government, 214; Dr. W. R. Taylor, Republican, 172. Marshal—A. L. Reed, Republican, 175; Sam Riley, Good Government, 210. E. A. Leighton, L. L. Pickens and Charles Shields was elected councilmen in West Linn and the ordinance prohibiting stock from running at large at night was defeated with the vote standing 102 to 98. The vote for the council stands: T. B. Davenport, 87; E. A. Leighton, 186; L. L. Pickens, 152; and Charles Shields, 170. At Gladstone. For council—H. S. Clyde, W. E. Niles and Charles P. Sievers were elected to the council; Mrs. M. E. Church, treasurer, and John N. Sievers, recorder. The vote there was: H. S. Clyde, 100; Charles Forshner, 99; W. E. Niles, 104; Charles P. Sievers, 162; and J. M. McGehee, 60; for treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Church, 124, and P. K. Hammond, 42; for recorder, Thomas A. Burke, 55, and John N. Sievers, 123. Eight candidates for council were in the field at Molalla and R. W. Lewis, B. O. Cole and W. A. Wood were elected. H. N. Everhart for recorder and F. G. Havermann for treasurer were unopposed and each received over 100 votes of the 145 cast. The detailed vote for council stands: R. W. Lewis, 86; B. O. Cole, 83; W. A. Wood, 83; A. T. Shoemaker, 60; J. V. Harless, 51; T. G. Worth, 49; J. H. Abbott, 24, and C. S. Herman, 12.

Marvelous. "That man has a wonderfully well stored memory." "Yes. He can make it remember anything he chooses"—Philadelphia Press. Eternal Fitness of Things. Warden (to new prisoner)—What work can you do? What was your occupation? Prisoner—I was a "cellist in an orchestra. Warden—Well, then, we'll set you to sawing wood.—Boston Transcript.

Her Claim. Mrs. Gillet—So there is a tablet in your transcript to her memory. Did she do anything to bring people into the church? Mrs. Perry—Well, I guess! She wore a new hat every Sunday for three years.—Harper's. Sarcasms. "There's just one thing I wanted to say to you," began Mrs. Acid to her husband. "Only one, M'ria?" queried he solicitously. "Aren't you feeling well?" Exchange. Broad Toed Shoes. In Henry VIII's reign the style of shoes grew so broad (to suit his gouty feet) that in his daughter Mary's reign footwear had become so large that parliament limited the breadth of the toes of shoes to six inches.



Some Jar. A man is sitting at a table with a large jar on it. A woman is standing next to him, looking at the jar. The man says, "What was the worst fall you ever had?" The woman replies, "Aviator—The time I fell in love and broke every bone I had in the bank—Chicago News.

Sheep. Reliable statistics show that sheep are relatively free from diseases dangerous to man. CULTIVATE SMILES. Why will people put on long faces when it is so much easier and more comfortable to laugh? Tears come to us unthought and unbidden. The wisest art in life is to cultivate smiles, to find the flowers where others shrink away for fear of thorns.

Mayor Linn E. Jones, who has been the chief executive of Oregon City for the last two years, was re-elected for a third term Monday at the annual city election by a majority of 23 votes over Judge Grant B. Dimick. He carried the second and third wards, but lost the first, and though the result was very close, the vote shows that ward three really won the fight for the mayor, giving him 40 majority. There was a light vote polled, 1385 electors voting for the two candidates for mayor. The women were out in forces in the afternoon, and Mr. Jones' election is due largely to their activity, as the Prohibition and church vote was well lined up for him. The endorsement of the Committee of One Hundred helped to turn the trick. The campaign that ended last Saturday night was probably the bitterest Oregon City has seen in a number of years and during the last week of the fight, resolved itself into a campaign of personalities. M. D. Phillips won the city treasurer-ship over M. D. Latourette, the incumbent losing all of the three city wards and losing by 83 votes. The fight for this office was quiet and was overshadowed by the contest for mayor. John F. Albright in ward one, and E. D. VanAuken in ward three were re-elected, the first ward candidate winning over John Bittner by only seven votes. Albright had the support of the Mountain Water league, and this pulled him through, his opponent, John Bittner, giving him a close race. Mr. VanAuken's majority over George Roberts was 110, or 14 more than Roberts' total vote. In the second ward there was a quartette of candidates, and Roy B. Cox won out by a majority of 121 votes over Charles W. Kelly. Mr. Cox was handicapped by a division in the ranks of the anti-Dimick men, but put up a successful fight. The measure to provide a method of foreclosing special city assessments and liens against real property, where the property has been offered for sale and no bid has been received therefor, was carried by a majority of 42, losing by two votes in the second ward and carrying wards one and three. The result of the city election has encouraged the supporters of the mountain water project. Nearly all of the boosters for a new water supply were with Mayor Jones in his fight for reelection. The city appointive officers are naturally jubilant over the termination of the contest, which will mean that City Attorney Schuebel, Chief of Police Shaw and Street Superintendent Babcock will probably be retained. Mayor Jones held an informal reception at his place of business Monday night after the vote was announced, and made the following statement: "I expected to win by a larger majority than I obtained, though I thought the election would be close. I shall make every attempt to carry out the provisions of the budget." The vote by wards follows: Ward One. For Mayor—Jones 213, Dimick 227. For Treasurer—Latourette 199, Phillips 233. For Councilman—Albright 220, Bittner 213. Foreclosure Measure—Yes 178, No 146. Ward Two. For Mayor—Jones 325, Dimick 318. For Treasurer—Latourette 295, Phillips 324. For Councilman—Cox 322, Griffith 44, Kelly 201, Shannon 54. Foreclosure Measure—Yes 225, No 227. Ward Three. For Mayor—Jones 171, Dimick 131. For Treasurer—Latourette 135, Phillips 155. For Councilman—Van Auken 204, Roberts 94. Foreclosure Measure—Yes 117, No 105. Laughter Aids Digestion. Laughter is one of the most healthful exertions; it is of great help to digestion. A still more effective help is a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. If you should be troubled with indigestion give them a trial. They only cost a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.