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LARGE AND SMALL COLLEGES.

The mere suggestion of a merger of the small colleges of a state, or of educational interests in general, will serve to stimulate thought if it does nothing else.

Yet notwithstanding the great growth of state educational institutions—and of the bills for maintaining them—there is still a field for those which are independently conducted.

Two factors in education which are apt to be overlooked by those who think they have done their full duty when they have paid their taxes are the maintenance of schools, and the local character of the schools.

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stand and follow the leadership of Christ. Surely the world can afford to find time, even in the press of its pleasures and anxieties, to listen to truths that have ever been recognized by the wisest of men.

It will be a bad day for education if the passion for standardization, for the making of a mold, reaches the small colleges of the country; a bad day in more ways than one.

BRUMFIELD OR RUSSELL?

The public interest in the dreadful Roseburg tragedy is greatly enhanced by its inexplicable and fascinating character.

If Brumfield is alive, as the authorities believe, and as most others probably will believe, the theory that it is Russell who killed Russell is plausible but not conclusive.

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THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB IN NEW YORK wants to sell its million dollar clubhouse in New York—probably one effect of prohibition.

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ent agency contracts for operation, which are a part of the pernicious cost-plus system, a direct temptation to waste and graft.

IS THE AVERAGE MOTORIST MAD? The correspondent who says that the average motorist does not "care a whoop for speed regulations" is himself pressing the speed limit.

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Stars and Starmakers.

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Those Who Come and Go.

"Americans crossing the line to British Columbia," explained a Willemet Valley man, "are not passing through Portland yesterday on his way home, 'can get a permit to buy liquor for a month. There is a cheaper method, however, for the American who is only in the province a couple of days."

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Burroughs Nature Club.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What do you know about wood knots? I have found aromatic knots on pin and white oaks.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Please tell me how to get rid of doves that are building on our house.

What is the difference, if any, between a moose and an elk? A moose is a deer with a large, velvet-covered antler.

But Pictures Are Interesting. Brooklyn Standard Union. When you go on your vacation and take some home, you should include some stories written 20 or 30 years ago—perhaps an adventure or a love story.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

STRENGTHENING THE CASE AGAINST THE RAT. Our righteous rage against the rat. We've voiced both often and sincerely.

But now the European news leaves us with a different reaction; his evil course the rat pursues. Because he glories in destruction.

Under the Volstead Law it costs ten times as much to get a drink as it used to cost him to get it.

THE MOUNTAINS, folded over 'gainst the sky, are blue and white. Lean to each other as the shadows fall.

THE TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING occupied by the city of Portland at night, was completely gutted by fire last evening with a loss of \$60,000.

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Association is Not Political.

REPUBLICAN EDITORS OF WASHINGTON Acted on Own Responsibility. CHEHALIS, Wash., July 19.—(To the Editor)—I wish to correct the statement which leads to a serious misimpression, appearing in the July 19 issue of the Oregonian in an article written by H. B. Peitz, captioned "Governor Urged to Sign Critics."

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