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SCHOOL HAS BEGUN

The great army of future Americans has been mobilized once more under the direction of the school teachers. In the rural districts and village schools the same old scenes are being enacted as when you, dear reader, wrestled with the grim problems of reading, writing and arithmetic.

from crawling out and tumbling on the floor. Fatty drew a breath of relief and imprisoned the captive in the dungeon of his jacket pocket. Teacher struck her bell again. The last book slammed out of sight and the school came to attention, hands behind backs.

MAKING THE TEAM.

The season of the year is again at hand when the timid mother and the cautious father must reach a decision regarding the young hopeful's desire to play on the football team. In many localities where high school football teams are encouraged by the faculty and the board of education, it is necessary to secure the written consent of the parents before boys may make application for a place on the team.

nights he will loose the bonds in spite of all you can do. Wouldn't it be better to untie them yourself and let him join the football team? It isn't so very far from the first year in high school to the senior year in college. If your boy is fortunate enough to go to college, and these are the most important years in that boy's life.

THE COST OF PUBLIC APATHY

Though the people of America are one hundred per cent opposed to any more taxation and are heartily sick of the burdens that have been placed on them, they fail utterly to make their feelings known with sufficient vigor to cause their representatives in Congress to take notice.

PRACTICAL PEACE RESULTS.

The United States in 1921 spent \$3.22 per capita to maintain its army as against \$3.38 for Japan, \$6.70 for Italy, \$12.55 for Great Britain and \$22.52 for France. Thanks to President Harding and a Republican congress.—Topeka Capital.

M. E. CHURCH NOTICES.

Monday evening, the following officers were elected by the Epworth League for the next six months: President, Edna Cain; first vice president, Oneatta Van Cleave; second vice president, Hazel Agnes; third vice president, Mrs. DeLany; fourth vice president, Fida Beck; secretary and treasurer, Leona Coslet; organist, Edna Cain; chorister, Elfa Lytle.

WALDPORF JUSTICE OF PEACE IS BUSY

The court clerk's office is in receipt of a communication from Frank Atwood, justice of the peace at Waldport; D. A. Pendleton was fined \$25 for taking flounders that were the property of another; and Nat Blair plead guilty to leaving a camp fire burning; he was fined \$5.

SLAT'S DIARY

(By Ross Farquhar) Friday—Pa says I am a easy Mark to let Puy Stevens fet the best of me in a deal like I did. I had a bran new top team Cane and Jun Pug seen it and he let me et. he end et it and I bet he end. So he let it and I bet he end. So he let it and I bet he end. So he let it and I bet he end.

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