

**MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL**

By Charles Sughros  
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Same Little, Mister!



**TEACHER CLAIMS**

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1000 for equipment. The school board there has, without doubt, exhausted its means for further expenditures upon the finishing of the building and has postponed same until a future date when funds can be had. Perhaps a little cooperation and less complaining would aid considerably.

Mr. Gleaser's version of conditions as they exist in his territory is as follows:

In order to get a fair outlook on our proposed change in school administration, it might be well to consider some of the Lincoln county schools of today. It is true that a few necessary improvements have been undertaken this year at Toledo, and in other progressive communities. But, surveying the county as a whole, we cannot say that our schools are getting better.

Here, on the Lower Siletz, as in Toledo, Newport and Siletz, we believe that our staff of teachers has been greatly strengthened this year. We have organized a teachers' club, a literary society, a local Boy Scouts club, and are going ahead generally as if we meant business. Our school equipment, however, is poorer than it was last year.

In Mrs. Glaser's school there is not one library book; not a piece of chalk; not a wash basin, and the bucket and common dipper that are used there are borrowed. Three of her pupils have no regular school seats, but make-shift by sitting together on a rough bench which I constructed last year. The wooden bench belonging to this school remains where it was deposited by the flood, standing cocked up on one corner in the slough. Not one bit of playground apparatus has the district ever provided there; and a new growth of brush is coming up to replace that I cut down last year.

In my own school, after five weeks of teaching most of our text books have finally "rotted." Not so very recent, now I wash over it, which the board must argue about for a while. (Likewise, District 59 is a bad debtor, having to date refrained from issuing warrants for my last two months of service there.) We have no standard dictionary here, tho we have four pupils in the eighth grade who need one. There is no map, except an atlas of the world (impractical for school use) which belongs to me. We waited three weeks for chalk, and finally I bought a box myself. I am told that all things necessary have been ordered, and in due time may possibly arrive—for a Christmas present. In the mean time we are trying to hold

school. We have not had the temerity to ask for playground equipment; the board would consider such a request of "funny look." The children cooperate with me in doing the janitor work to supply this want.

In Mr. Worley's school they have chalk from last year, and a barren acre of playground that slants at an angle of about 40 degrees. Baldy asked his board for library books, maps, etc. He was told that "Red" took them all to his school in the same district last year. Since nothing can be taken from nothing, and since there never was any equipment, this suggestion is untrue. Red had several conveniences in his school last year, but he bought and paid for them all himself. The suggestion is put over to "Baldy" that he might do well to follow Red's example and support the district school. He is frankly advised that the board considers his salary large enough to permit him to provide the school equipment.

Perhaps the Taft District board feels a similar inclination toward its teachers. The new school building at Taft is divided into two rooms by a partition which extends a little more than half-way to the ceiling. A wide doorway at one end of the partition helps to facilitate inter-room communication.

As I said at the start, we have a strong corps of teachers here this year. More than that the teachers are organized. And the people here are backing the teachers' organization. The district boards, however, are either indifferent or openly hostile to their teachers. They would, if it were possible for them next year, disregard the wishes of their constituents, and hire \$75-a-month teachers. Thus we would see a continuance of the bare-school system, a continued educational farce, a continued crime the laws of tomorrow.

I am not crying down local conditions only. Look at any one-room school—look at your own. Did you hire a real teacher? or a \$75 hand-me-down? Are you giving your teacher a chance? So long as the present district system stands, so long will our children be arbitrarily barred from school (as are three children in the Kernville district now) or compelled to walk or row miles back and forth (as are 8 or 10 children in Kernville now). They come in wet and cold into unsanitary buildings. They are put thru a dry routine of studies, without maps, charts or equipment of any kind. Their playground, when the sun shines is a few feet of bare ground; during the rainy season, they are confined in the school room all day. Their lives are hard, eventless, and

unspcakably dull. They grow into egomaniacal cynics before they are out of school. Shall we let this continue? Shall we condemn future generations to ignorance, poverty, and suffering in order to save a dirty dollar in taxation? And shall those of us who are trying to be fair to our own children, all hwa sit back and say, "I'm not my brother's keeper; let those moss-backs look out for themselves?" Let's remember that our children, shall we sit back and our neighbors, and that someone must bear the burden of the moss-backs' mulishness. Let's stop this crime of ignorance, NOW—at least in so far as Lincoln county is concerned. The County Unit Plan will do the trick.

Respectfully submitted,  
G. FRANK GLASER.

**"1925" EXPOSITION IS POSTPONED TO 1927**

The change of the date of the Oregon exposition from 1925 to 1927 which has been under consideration for several months by the exposition committee came to a final issue Friday and the date was changed. Hereafter it will be known as the Oregon 1927 exposition. Except for the change in date the fair plans will go ahead as they have up to this time. The fear has been growing in Portland that the exposition could not be built within the time limit and also that difficulty might be experienced in raising the stock subscription of \$1,000,000 within the time limit of December 20, 1922. For these reasons it was deemed advisable to postpone the big show.

This will not change the measure to be voted on by the people of the state authorizing Portland to set aside the six per cent tax limitation amendment in Portland long enough for Portland to tax itself for the exposition. There is no change whatever in the state measure. In Portland the ballot measure has been so changed that an additional year is given in which to raise the stock subscription of \$1,000,000 and two years additional time is provided for the building of the exposition. The committee is taking this action voted unanimously to commence at once, if the exposition measure can

ries in the state, an intensive Oregon advertising campaign. The attractions and opportunities of every section of Oregon will be advertised to the world in a campaign intended to culminate in 1927 with a flood of visitors to the state. Also it is expected that the campaign will materially increase the influx of visitors each year between now and the exposition year.

Captain Frank Fogarty and brother, Jack, chief engineer of the tug 'Alute,' who have the contract for towing logs from South Beach to Toledo and other transfer work for the Pacific Spruce Corporation, report that they are kept busy now that the output capacity of the mill is increasing.

**MICKIE SAYS**

MESSIR, OUR LIL WANT ADS ARE GREAT AT GITTIN' RESULTS YOU'D BE S'PRISED HOW QUICKLY 'N CHEAPLY YA KIN GELL A STOVE, FIND A LOST DAWG, BUY A USED CAR OR ENGAGE A HOUSE MAID WITH A LIL AD! NO JOKIN', YA WOULD!



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**MOODY**

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bran'l and daughter Torhill, spent Sunday at Tangins. Dr. Hellwarth was a Moody caller Friday.

Zeb Blower had the misfortune of having a cow killed by a train Saturday.

Miss Flossie Overman went to Yaqina Saturday.

Zeb Blower went to Newport Tuesday.

Miss Ila Sherwood was visiting at W. B. Hayden ranch Tuesday.

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Reclaimed Army Coats	2.20
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Sawyer's aprons	2.50
Slicker Pants	2.50
Slickers	\$3.75
Slip-on Wool Sweaters	1.00
Sheep-skin Overcoats	13.50
(These Coats cost the government \$42.00 each)	
Cantons	.35
Aluminum Mess Kits	.35
Esmond Blankets while they last	\$4.85
O. D. Wool blankets, 66x88	2.95
O. D. Work Pants	3.25
Regular Army O. D. Shirts	3.25
Stag Shirts, water proof	\$6.50, \$7.25, 7.50
Canvas Gloves	.10
Canvas Gloves, leather faced	.25
Hip Boots	3.85
Four Buckle-Arctic Boots	2.75
Mole Skin Mackinaws	4.85
Good-Year Rain Coats	6.50
Hunter's Coats, water proof	9.00
Whipped Cord Pants	3.25
Gray Wool Sox	.25
Army Linen Thread, spool	.15

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