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POOR JUDGMENT?

Some few months ago the people of Lincoln county were implored to vote for bonds to build bridges that had been washed out on the Siletz river. The people of the county realizing how the people of Siletz were handicapped due to the loss of the bridges turned out in strength and voted a large majority for the bonds. These bridges are now all completed with the exception of the one steel bridge that crosses between Toledo and that place, and this bridge would have been finished if it had been possible to obtain the steel necessary.

In the recent election a proven plan to make ALL of Lincoln county schools efficient and also EQUALIZE taxes for the support of the educational institutions of the county was submitted to the voters for their adoption. The vote of Siletz was the deciding factor in defeating the plan.

True, Siletz has an efficient school system. BUT there are many districts in the county where considerable help is needed and needed badly for the education of the children. Siletz has reciprocated by defeating a plan that would bring relief to such unfortunate districts.

Poor judgment, Siletz!

A SMALL MAN AFTER ALL.

A renewed interest in the deposed German Emperor is being aroused through the announcement of the publication of his Memoirs. Everyone who recalls how the former Kaiser so often asserted his close affinity and relationship with Deity. He was, with God, the codispenser of beneficence and of wrath wherever the German royal standard cast the shadow of

omnipotence above subject peoples. As a dispenser of wrath terror, hate, bloodshed and inconceivable suffering and so forth, the Kaiser has unquestioned claim to distinction.

With this frightful burden of moral responsibility on his soul, it might be supposed that he would be eager, in some measure proportioned to his debt to his people and the world, to make all possible reparation for his errors, sins and crime.

It is said that in response to a recent appeal for war victims and orphans, this man, whose mad, imperialistic schemes sent more than a million of his fellow men to death and doomed other millions of widows, orphans and broken men to suffering in the lands of the allied nations, replied: "I am really sorry to hear of the misery of these sufferers and regret my inability to help, owing to the calamity of the exchange." And then he sent the committee a picture of himself in full uniform as his royal contribution to the fund of colossal misery.

It is also said by those who have read the advance proofs of "his book that the ex-Kaiser shows no change of heart no sign of remorse but blames his failure to succeed upon having taken counsel with bad advisors.

This great War Lord, who often referred to "Me und Gott," measures up pretty small as he prepares to take his place in history.

SAPPING NATION'S TAX RESOURCES

President Harding thinks this country ought to put an end to tax-exempt securities and it is understood the administration will favor the passage of a bill designed by this end.

A great financial menace to this country today is the growth of tax-exempt securities especially those issued by states and municipalities.

The result of issuing these securities cuts two ways—tax burdens are heavily increased as the result of accumulating public debt but worst of all, every dollar of tax-exempt securities issued relieves the holder of those securities from paying any taxes on the income derived therefrom.

Thus the public pays taxes to cover the mortgage it has placed against its property and it also must make up the taxes lost through exempting holders of tax-exempt securities from paying their just share of the cost of

government.

The latest figures given at the recent convention of the Farm Mortgage Bankers Association of America show an outstanding amount of tax-exempt securities estimated at nearly \$30,000,000,000.

A wealthy man can put his money in these securities and escape all taxation burdens. Should such a law remain unchanged?

THE DOCTOR

Behold the Doctor with his case. Consider how he helps perpetuate the human race and manages to set the pace for all us common wheelps. When we are making our debut he is the first to call; he helps us in our journey through that period when the world is new and we are prone to squall. And so through all the years to come he is the man we seek when our digestion's on the bum and we need castor oil or rum or our jawbone is weak. He minimizes all the shocks to which our flesh is heir. He tells us when to change our socks and how to cook our Plymouth rocks and what we ought to wear. How could the ladies get along without his sane advice on whether corsets short or long will make them pale or pink and strong and keep them looking nice. And then the Doc's handy guy for folks to have around; when we are old enough to die and haven't got the nerve to try to stay above the ground, he brings his little box of pills and keeps a pleasant smile, and though he may not cure our ills we try so hard to dodge his bills we pick up for a while. And when at last the race is run and we must drop below whatever we've done or haven't done, we know at least the Doctor's one who hates to see us go.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Every time they are a new baby cums to town ma has got to take Land pa with her to go and see it. So tonite she dug pa and I along to see one of the above and we went on a telling where it look like its pa and ten where it looked like its ma. Personally I hot it wasa tol-bis pritty as babies run but it iddent have such style.



Saturday—Pa um pritty near getting fired from he noosepaper to ay. He was putting up a ad for the store witch calls herself The House of Thrift. He wood of got it alrite only he for get his glasses and set it up the house of Theft and if it wood of got printed thataway he wood of ben up vs. it for a new job.

Sunday—The Sun, skool teacher was a talking; how we cud all be grate men if we tried and sed John D. only got 44 a wk. when he ist begun to wirk. The only difference betwixt he and I is I get \$1 and a 1/2 when I wirk steady. Witch issent very offen. Monday—Went to a party tonite an when I went up to Jane and ast her if the pleasure of the nex dance was

to be mine she replied and sed. If it is ennybodies pleasure it will be yourn. Witch only goes to show that it is not always the mail sex witch acks rude to the opposing sex.

Tuesday—Pa was saying his lodge had tuck in a few new members. Ma remarked with sourcasm that it probly was on acct. that the old members had ran out of stores to toll each another.

Wednesday—Teacher ast me jus what I was xackly thinking of this afternoon when she ketchted me a looking out of the window and I confest I was thinking of the ft-ball game. She sed I never thot of nothing only having fun. and that is about the only fun I get. thinking about having it.

Thursday—Ar teacher was xclaiming to us how silk cums from Silk wirms and etc. & when she got done she ast us if we new of ennything else witch cums from wirms of sum kind and finely Blisters held up his hand and she ast him what and he sed he reckon we get tape from tape wirms.

You are a poor citizen if you let petty prejudice keep you from boosting deserving home institutions. And our town has many such.

The other day we asked a friend if he had ever caught his wife flirting, and his reply was: "Yes, that is why I did catch her."

A boy thinks when he reaches the age of 21 he will have his own way, but he usually gets married.

Some women make you think of a Thanksgiving turkey—too much white meat and not enough dressing.

It is easier to induce two hearts to beat as one than it is to induce two mouths to eat that way.

If a mule and a horse are hitched together the mule looks as meek as any married man.

A married man is an accident of fate, but a bachelor is entirely his own fault.

No man with a poor memory has any business to become a liar.

Corsets ought to be healthy—they keep women in good shape.

ASK EM'

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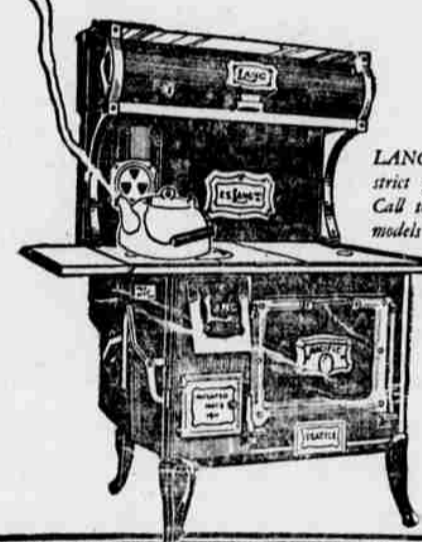
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