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SCHOOL ELECTION

Too little interest has been taken in school elections in the past. This year changes in the law make it possible for every citizen to cast a vote at the school election. In the past ownership of property has been a qualification but this has been removed. Two directors of the Ashland school district, No. 5, are to be elected, the terms of F. S. Engle and T. H. Simpson expiring. The meeting of citizens for nominating candidates to fill the vacancies will be held at 10 a. m. next Monday, June 18, and the polls will open at 2 p. m. and remain open until 7 o'clock, an hour longer than in the past.

Every citizen should show his or her interest in school matters by casting a vote next Monday.

Many men refuse to enlist in order that they may stay at home and make money, but there are some of them who up-to-date have not put down any of that money to buy a Liberty Bond to help back up others that are willing to fight.

If you want to see large and impressive dignity (for a few days) look at a college junior who by commencement exercises has been turned into a senior.

If a German would come out and stand in front of the Russian trenches, the Russian army might be willing to fire at him just to while away the time.

At the Atlantic coast resorts our youth are showing their patriotism by sitting out on the ends of the piers with their best girls looking for submarines.

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100,000,000 DOLLARS—WHY?

Oregon, outside Portland, must subscribe \$400,000 of the \$100,000,000 emergency Red Cross war service fund during the week of June 18-25, in order to meet the expectations of President Wilson, who has appealed to the nation for this fund.

Prompting the president's appeal are the thousands of Red Cross ambulances on the firing line that must be maintained. Other thousands of ambulances must be built and sent to the front. Forty-five base hospitals already have been established and their work must be supplemented with that of many more hospitals in order to treat the wounds and save the lives of thousands of soldiers, including our own home boys.

The force of Red Cross physicians and nurses must be greatly increased and kept on duty.

British, French and Belgian soldiers can be sent home when, under hospital care, they have commenced to recover from wounds or sickness, but for Uncle Sam's soldier boys convalescent hospitals must be built by the Red Cross.

Mothers and wives who have given up sons and husbands and who have no other support must be cared for by the Red Cross organization.

Vocational schools for soldiers incapacitated by wounds for ordinary work must be organized and financed.

From the front line trenches to the mothers left at home the universal service of mercy must maintain a vast organization and spend tremendous sums in order to meet an almost overwhelming emergency growing out of United States participation in the world war. Nor can the work be delayed one day. Bullets will not wait on tardy dollars. The man who offers his life on the battlefield for the defense of his country must not be left to bear the burden alone.

Why does the government not finance this relief work? The question is often asked. The American Red Cross is ranked as a neutral, as long as it is maintained by private subscriptions. The administration of the Red Cross can not be carried on as are the national naval and military operations. Relief work, also, must cut red tape, must be promptly ready for every emergency, must be governed by humanitarian principles and quick decisions and must not be hampered by the restrictions of governmental machinery. At the same

time the Red Cross is the only relief agency formally authorized by the government. Its head is the president of the United States. Its accounts are audited by the War Department. It is chartered by congress. President Wilson declares: "A large, well organized and efficient Red Cross is essential. It is both a patriotic and humane service that is rendered by every citizen who becomes a member of the American Red Cross."

Red Cross subscriptions need not be paid all at one time. One-fourth will be due July 1, one-fourth August 4, one-fourth September 1, and the balance October 1.

A task as great as that of getting the subscriptions is to inform every man, woman and child of the purposes and emergency character of the campaign before Red Cross week, as proclaimed by the president, which begins June 18. Community committees are urged to have a forceful speaker at every gathering whether small or large. Newspapers are called on for liberal space. Ministers are asked to present the subject to their congregations. Let every patriotic citizen speak of the campaign to every other person he or she meets.

In this world war some must give their lives, others their money. No patriot at home could bear to think that a patriot bled to death on the battlefield because he or she failed to contribute his dollar to the Red Cross. You have no right to say you are patriotic unless you give your utmost in service, no matter what it may involve in personal sacrifice.

Bean-Barrett Bill May Be Cancelled

Salem Journal: State Treasurer Kay, at the regular meeting of the state board of control yesterday afternoon, declared that in his opinion the road bonds provided for in the Bean-Barrett bill, which provides for the issuance of bonds for \$1,819,280 to meet the conditions of the Shackelford bill passed by congress for the improvement of rural post roads, can not be issued on account of the passage of the \$6,000,000 bonding bill.

He says that whatever money is required for meeting the provisions of the Shackelford bill must be taken from the \$6,000,000 bond money or from the millage highway tax. The matter was brought up at this time before the board of control on request of the highway commission because the board of control has charge of the money for the rural post roads.

Toledo—Eddyville mohair pool of 23,000 pounds sold to McMinville mill at 65 cents per pound.

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Agents wanted for Ashland and Grants Pass

Heard and Overheard

(By Lynn D. Mowat.)

The Heat Got Us.

Gosh, it's hot! Up here, at least, where the hot breeze blows in from the tin roof, which is on a level with our back door, like a breath of wind from the Sahara desert. We have never felt the wind from the Sahara desert, but would be willing to lay odds that the desert hasn't got anything on that tin roof. In many ways the desert and the tin roof are alike, the desert having the edge on the tin roof in that there are oases on the desert, while the nearest thing to an oasis on the tin roof is a beer bottle (empty) which has been there ever since Fred Wagner ran the Tidings.

We do not mean to insinuate that F. W. left the beer bottle there, and in fact can't figure out why anyone would want to leave a beer bottle on a tin roof unless they went out there to drink it in order to get just as warm as possible in order that the beer would taste better. Then, perhaps, the owner of the bottle was overcome by the heat or the beer and had to be taken to the hospital. Beer bottles (empty) have no place in a hospital except to put flowers in.

If we owned this building we would make an artificial lake out of the tin roof and plant waterlilies and water-cress in it, and buy two or three swans and have them majestically swim from the chimney that comes up out of the Western Union telegraph office to the coal bin in which we used to keep coal in bygone days of prosperity. We should call it the "coal been," we suppose, at present. And then we would plant a few weeping willows and palms around the edge of the roof and buy a canoe and read proof floating around on the roof.

That would make a fine poem—roof rhyming with proof in a faultless manner. How would this do:

Far aloof

On the roof

We read proof.

But it is questionable whether the lake idea would work out, as the water would be shallow and undoubtedly the sun would soon have the lake heated. Even at that we could rig up a system of pipes to supply the postoffice, thus keeping the postmaster in hot water all the time.

The only comfort we get is watching A. L. Lamb and his corps of hammer wielders up on the roof of the Chautauqua building. It must be warm up there, although perhaps a breeze is blowing.

It makes us warm to think about fat men, too. Thoughts of Emil Peil make the beads of perspiration stand out on our brow. (Beads of perspiration always stand out on brows, never on foreheads, in all best literature.) Come to think about it, we never saw any perspiration on the brow of a hill. But to get back to our subject. Thoughts of Slim Beeler make us unbutton our collar. This noon we met two great big railroad conductors coming down the street, and even although we did not know them, we were nearly overcome and



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had to dodge into Butler's and eat an ice cream soda while Mary W. held ice to our brow (i. e., forehead). We then went out and found a real thin man to eat lunch with.

This changeable weather kind of gets our goat. Just when you decide that there is going to be a frost and go out and cover up all the tomato plants with sacks and pieces of rag carpet, dug up out of the recesses of the attic (sure they have recesses in attics, same as they do in schools, only the children play in the recesses at schools, while mice are all that play in recesses in attics), the south wind starts blowing and it gets so warm that E. F. Smith's straw hat is really proper.

We are going to get a job in the ice plant if this keeps up. An ice plant is affected by frosts, but not in the same way that a tomato plant is.

We had an experience this afternoon that has opened an unlimited field of possibilities. We met a fair young stranger on the street and lifted our hat with a "welcome to our city" air, only to receive a cold stare that chilled us so that we had to drop into Greive's and borrow an overcoat that Voley Meyers left in there at the end of the last cold spell (also at the end of the coat rack). If the supply of haughty feminines holds out we may be able to last through the summer yet.

Anyhow, we envy the people that can catch cold in such weather as this. If we knew where there was any cold right handy we would catch it too.

U. O. Grad Organizes Engineer Contingent

U. of O., Eugene, June 13.—Lieutenant John Kelly, who is a graduate of the University of Oregon in the class of 1912, is organizing Co. C, engineers, of the Oregon National Guard which is to be organized before the draft goes into effect, and the men must be enrolled in it before June 15 in order to be accepted.

Men with engineering experience are desired. The officers will be engineering graduates with experience. The enlisted men need not have had technical training.

Engineering regiments are likely to be the first to go abroad. Those who desire further information should communicate with Lieutenant Kelly at the recruiting booth in Portland.

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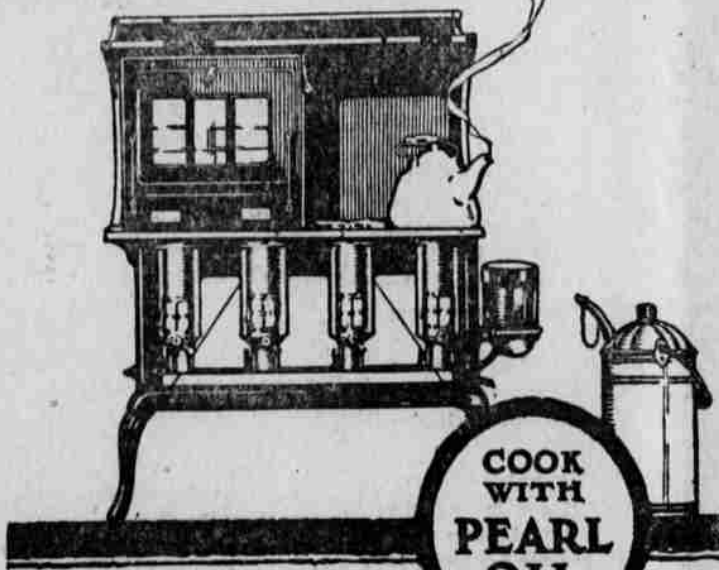
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