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The annual worry incident to the demands of graduation from the high school is taxing the energies and straining the financial resources of a score of families, more or less, in this city at the present time, and of a multitude throughout the country. A bevy of young women educated in the main without the slightest reference to the reasonable requirements of their future lives, daughters of work-a-day parents who are straining every nerve to bring up their children intelligently and to provide for their bodily comfort, are being bedecked for the graduating occasion in a style that lays heavy tribute upon the domestic purse, and perhaps foredooms the rest of the family from the father down to the nursing (and certainly the self-sacrificing mother) to go shabbily clad for half a year.

This is one of a number of ways in which our grand system of common school education has grown into a heavy tax upon its supposed or intended beneficiaries. It will be said, of course, that judicious parents, who cannot afford to spend from \$25 to \$50 in this way, should be independent enough to refuse to comply with the demand of custom and dress the daughter for the occasion simply and in accordance with their means. But this is shallow, being wholly at variance with human nature. Talk as we may about independence, the fact remains that this principle is not a ruling force in the domain of fashion—that, in fact, it has seldom been introduced therein, and never except to be quickly frowned down and out.

The very spirit that urges parents who cannot afford to spend the sum of money required by the present graduating custom to enter and keep up with the grand educational procession, often at the cost of the most pitiful and pinching economy in the essentials of life, is the basis of the high school structure. The idea is to give the children of the poor the "advantages" of a more or less, ornate education, equal in all respects to those which the wealthy may buy for their children; to bridge, so to speak, the channel between two distinct stations in life and merge them into one.

Having been encouraged to do this, is it reasonable to expect parents to fail at the last moment to meet the requirements of the situation? Is it any wonder that it is decided in family council that Mattie, or Mamie, or Jennie, must have an overdress of organdie and lace, over a white satin petticoat, though mother's rusty serge must again be darned and turned; that she must have white kid slippers, though Johnny cannot go to Sunday school because he is barefoot; that father's battered old hat will "have to do," but a "class pin" must be bought? These are homely, commonplace things, but they represent conditions

that are familiar in myriads of beset, straightened households today. The weary mother, striving, with an inadequate knowledge of "styles," to make the girl's graduating dress herself and thus save something toward the ribbons and flowers at the expense, as one recently expressed it, of her own "blood and bones." (She was not a high school graduate, otherwise she would have said at the expense of her "vitality.") Anxious fathers, chafing under the strain but striving manfully to meet it; fagged young women, approaching the occasion as one might approach a dentist's chair and wishing it were all over—friends, is it not true that we have encouraged a growth upon our educational system that bears no relation whatever to real education? In completing a course of study at the public schools, have we not grown into a display that apes wealth without compassing its advantages? Since individual parents are powerless in the matter for reasons that are clearly patent, is it not time that the brakes were put upon the machine by those in control, to the end that its headlong course be arrested and its movements be made to conform more strictly to the needs of the public? In short, is it not time that, with all our getting, we should strive to get understanding?—Oregonian.

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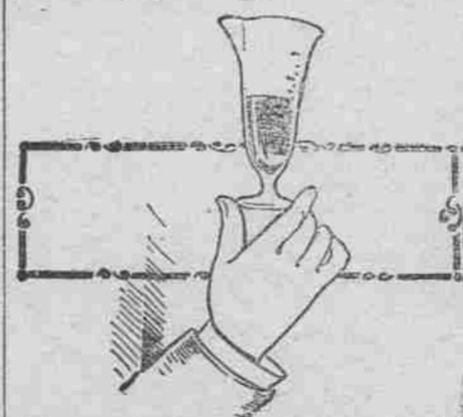
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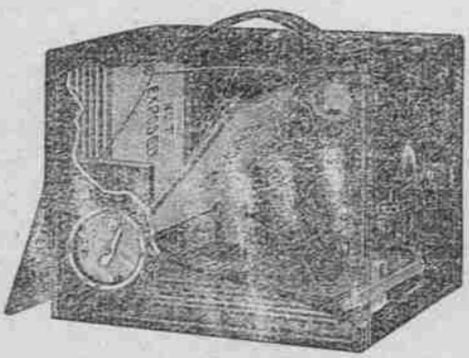
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