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SALEM HIGH SHOULD TEACH AGRICULTURE

Agriculture is being taught in the high schools of McMinnville, Newberg, Woodburn, Gresham, and in several of the southern and eastern Oregon high schools—
 Why not in the Salem high school?
 Salem is surrounded by a country capable of the greatest diversity of successfully grown agricultural and horticultural crops, along with poultry breeding and dairying and live stock in its various branches—
 And there is no district in the whole of the United States where as many beginnings of diversification have been already made.
 On this account, this is the city of all cities of the whole country where agriculture should be taught in the high school.
 At Pomona, Cal., most successful classes are maintained in agriculture, among both boys and girls, and arrangements are made with the farmers around that city to allow for practical teaching by actual work on their farms—so that real "dirt farmers" may be turned out; young men and women who will be able to enter into the pursuits of agriculture well equipped to make their work successful. The teaching there goes on through the whole year. Pig and poultry and calf and lamb clubs are organized, and there is field and garden and orchard work, with practical demonstrations going on all the time, along with the work with the hands and with tools and machinery.
 In the Salem high school there are only two teachers, and two courses, being carried now, under the Smith-Hughes act—machinery and drafting.
 The two other courses, in household economics and carpentry, have been dropped. The men administering the Smith-Hughes federal funds thought Salem was getting more than her share—
 Hence this action.
 Of course, the Salem high school building is becoming overcrowded, as most people know, and there cannot be a great deal of planning for new courses until the matter of providing more room is taken up and settled.
 But a course in agriculture would not require much room. It could be crowded in some how, in the most overcrowded conditions, for a great deal of the work ought to be done out of doors, on the farms. The exclusive use of some land might be arranged for, without any or with very little cost.
 By all means, agriculture ought to be taught in the Salem high schools, and the course ought to be made the most complete and comprehensive in the United States for such institutions.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Hoping for rain.
 The flax industry promoters are getting there, in the matter of acreage, any way.
 Of course, agriculture ought to be taught in the Salem high school.
 The poultry industry in the northwest is on a boom. The Salem district ought to get into the band wagon much stronger.
 Henry Ford's city 75 miles long at Muscle Shoals may be built up at present of castles in the air but it is the fascinating case with this particular builder that you never can tell.
 "Henry Ford wound up his crusade against the Jews by apologizing for it and putting an end to it on the eve of the vote on the Newberry cause. If the crusade was based upon conviction, expediency and intolerance which deny to them the right of free exercise of religious belief.
 Do freedom-loving Americans stop to think of that?
 You never hear of a Catholic denying a man or woman the right to business success, to political preferment or to any other privilege of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness because of that person's religious belief, yet in social, in business and in political life, the strongest influence against a man is engendered by saying that "he is a Catholic."
 "Religious liberty." "Keep Church and State separate," are familiar expressions in the mouths

of those who mean to keep it going for three years," says the Washington Republican.
 Spokane, which rejoices in the name of the lowest illiteracy rate of any American city, proposes to do better by seeking out each of its 867 recorded illiterates and taking him in hand.
 The present nearness to a clean record is a fine incentive, but the obligation upon other cities less favored is not less real.
 The late Senator Penrose had some personal oddities. One was to keep \$226,140 in cash in his safety deposit box in a Washington bank. That he died rich is evident from the fact that the bulk of his estate is in Pennsylvania.
 What do they really mean by these expressions? By "religious liberty" they mean the liberty to abuse and misrepresent Catholics and Catholics by "Keep Church and State separate" they mean to keep Catholics from achieving success in any walk of life—don't patronize them; don't associate with them; don't vote for them.
 Will any fair-minded citizen do this?
 It is a sad condition to see our grand American system of universal freedom polluted by the demagogues and the bigot; to see the seeds of discord sown at a time when peace and harmony are among the greatest necessities of community life. Why cannot we embrace the spirit of our national and state constitutions and allow all to enjoy without abuse or punishment their civil rights of free thought and freedom to follow God in their own way? Let us all discountenance the disturber.
 —CATHOLIC CITIZEN.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

GOOD-BYE, WATT

By CHARLES BACON HODGKIN
 Well, old friend, you've left us. Your taking away was sudden. You were just in your prime and we hoped you would be with us for many more years to come.
 We remember, Watt, when you first struck Salem. Let's see, old friend, that was in the early 90's. At the time you were unknown to "us boys" who were about your age. Your first job in Salem was in the nature of a roustabout in the Westcott & Irwin restaurant, more familiarly known as Strong's. It was here you first made yourself known to us.
 If memory serves the writer right you were taught to ride bicycle by Paul H. Hauser, with whom you afterward entered into close business relations. Your first lessons took place on Commercial street. Many were the falls you had in learning to keep your feet on the pedals and steering straight. You finally mastered it though and took to the "bike" like a "duck takes to water." Those were the good old days before the modern automobile was in vogue and bicycling was the rage and a sport of the highest class. You branched out suddenly as a racer, and oh boy how you could race. You worked

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.
 It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.—Adv.

FUTURE DATES
 January 17, 18, 19, 20—State Penitentiary minstrel show, Mardi Gras.
 January 31 Tuesday—Gay MacLaren, at Grand Theater auspices Salem Arts League.
 February 10, Friday—Arbor Day.
 February 16 to 19 inclusive—State Christian Endeavor convention.

has the writer journey out to the fair ground race track to see you run away from such cracker-jack racers as Chester Murphy, "Bill" Babcock, Zedoc Riggs, Perry Card and Charlie Winters. From the rear of the field you'd shoot out ahead, your legs going like piston rods and you'd invariably shove yourself ahead at the finishing line. Many is the race you've won carrying the colors of the old Capital City club. Each and every member of the old organization was proud of you and proud of your friendship. You helped put this old burg on the map, as far as fair and square racing was concerned.
 We watched your after life with interest. As you rode the Rambler in your early days so you've rambled through your business career—and made a success of it. You sold sporting goods and you were always a true "sport" in every sense that word implies. You stood "four square" and you never rode a crooked race.
 We all sorta loved you in your early days, Watt, and this love increased in your later years. You were square in all things, Watt, old friend. And what greater heritage can a man leave? You'll be missed, Watt, and the memory of your friendship will long linger with us.
 As we gathered around your casket to take our last look at one whom we had learned to love and respect, we thought of these things, namely:
 Your cycle of life was short, but Watt, old friend, you had been well trained and run it true to form. You kept your feet on the pedals and you steered

Big Moments In "Queen Of Sheba"
 When the followers of Adonijah rise against his brother Solomon, and Solomon is saved by the army of Sheba after a great battle!

They are holding hog-kill contests back east. Are they getting the profiteers at last?

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California
 —this Winter
 —where the sun is "on the job"

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Ladies', Misses', Children's
Boys' Hose of Real Value

Our Mr. Gray while being in the East buying New Spring Goods was fortunate enough in securing over 2000 pairs of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Boys' Hosiery at exceptionally low prices. We are also going to give OUR CUSTOMERS the benefit of this WONDERFUL PURCHASE.
 Our reputation of giving BETTER VALUES will prove.—THIS HOSIERY SALE A REAL MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY.
 SPECIAL NOTICE—The policy of THIS STORE is not to use comparative prices. This is an exception to our rule in quoting the exact value of our merchandise in order that you may realize quickly the Big Savings you will make in purchasing some of these High Grade Hose at this

SPECIAL THREE DAYS SELLING OF HOSIERY
 Sale Begins at 9 a. m., Thursday—Ending Saturday at 6 p. m.

LADIES' HOSE
 Ladies' High Grade Hosiery in White, Cordovan and Black. These are regular 19c and 25c values. Special at per pair
9c

LADIES' HOSE
 Ladies' High Grade Hosiery, with double flare tops, in White Cordovan and Black. These are regular 35c Values, Special at per pair
19c

LADIES' HOSE
 Ladies' extra fine quality Black Mercerized Lisle Hosiery with lavender tops, also Ladies' Black Silk Lace Hose. These are regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values. Special at per pair
59c

LADIES' HOSE
 Ladies' Mercerized Silk Lisle Hosiery in regular and out sizes also rib tops, some with white feet, also the famous Burson hose is included in this lot. Colors are white, mode, cordovan and black. These are regular 50c and 75c values. Special at per pair
29c

LADIES' HOSE
 Ladies' Fibre Silk Hosiery in regular and out sizes, also extra fine mercerized silk Lisle Hose with rib tops. Colors of White, Grey, Cordovan and Black. These are regular 75c and \$1.00 values. Special at per pair
39c

LADIES' HOSE
 Ladies' fancy clock stitched Fibre Silk Hosiery in White, Grey, Cordovan and Black, also fancy leather mixed, and Lace Hose, also plain Fibre Silk hose in different colors. These are regular \$1.25 values. Special at per pair
49c

Children's and Misses HOSE
 The famous Co-Ed line of children's Lisle hosiery in White and Black.
 Tiny Tots fine Lisle hose in White and Black.
 Children Half Sox in White, Cordovan and Copenhagen. These are regular 25c Values. Special at per pair
9c

Children's and Misses HOSE
 Fine Mercerized Lisle hose in White Cordovan and Black, Silk Lisle half sox in Persian and two tone tops fancy toes and heels, also plain shades in White Delf, Cordovan and Copenhagen. These are regular 35c and 40c values. Special at per pair.
19c

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES HOSE
 Knickerbocker Maid Hosiery in White and Black. Extra fine mercerized hose, also four and one ribbed fine Lisle hose in Cordovan and Black. These are regular 50c values. Special at per pair
29c

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES HOSE
 Misses' Silk Hose of splendid quality, these come in White and Black only. Regular \$1 and \$1.50 values. Special at per pair
39c

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WORTH & GRAY DEPT. STORE
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 PHONE 132
 177 North Liberty St.

The Junior Statesman

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THE MOTHER OF IT

Little Johnny Warthog has a most unlovely face.
 His eyes are much too tiny, and he's lacking style and grace; He has an ugly kind of snout, his teeth are out of place—
 And yet I'll bet his mother thinks for looks he sets the pace.
 Felix Hippo has a mug that's well, let's call it plain;
 He has a monstrous body and a very little brain.
 And when his mouth is opened up, onlookers get a pain—
 And yet I'll bet his mother thinks he's handsome in the main.
 George Gorilla's claim to looks is really very small;
 His chin slopes out, his forehead is, his neck's built like a wall.
 He drags his hands upon the ground; he's wider than he's tall—
 And yet I'll bet his mother thinks his beauty beats them all.
 Bill Giraffe, you must admit, is hardly made to wale—
 Too much proportion in his neck, too little in his tail;
 He has such silly little horns, as ornaments they fail—
 And yet I'll bet his mother thinks that William is a whale.
 Elmer Camel is a beast that gets no beauty prize;
 He has a hump, an ugly mouth, and wicked little eyes;
 He has a funny, rolling gait; he utters squeaky cries—



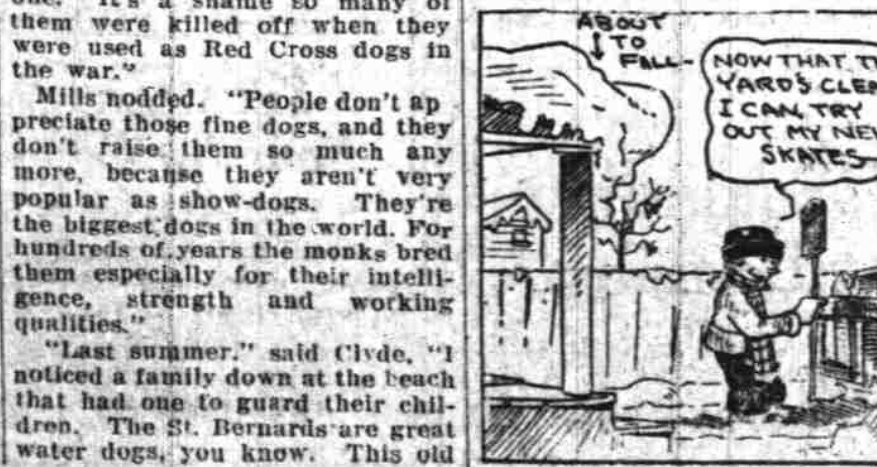
ONE REEL YARNS

Nels Muskox gets his funny looks from his paternal side; He has a very clumpy walk, and unattractive hide; When Nature made him all the laws of beauty she defied—
 And yet I'll bet his mother views her son with glowing pride.
THE FRIENDS OF FELICE
 Felice was sitting out in front talking to an organ grinder.
 "Felice!" called her mother. "I don't know whatever I'll do with that girl." She fretted "She has such low tastes. She's always picking up urchins or beggars. She talks to the chauffeur and the gardener as if they were chums of hers." She actually cried when her father fired that chauffeur when he found he was a radical. I never saw such a girl!
 Felice came in slowly, her lips drooping. It was very hard for her to understand why she shouldn't make friends with people just because they didn't have a big house like she did, or because they walked, instead of riding in automobiles.
 "Tell Marie to bring you your wraps," said her mother. "We are going to the Botton Settlement House. I must talk over some plans for the charity ball. You may go along."
 "I love to go there," said Felice. "But didn't father say we oughtn't to go into that neighborhood or account of the strike trouble?"
 "Your father is upset over some trouble among those foreigners," replied her mother. "I really didn't pay much attention."
 She did pay attention, however, when she realized that they were in the heart of the strikers' district. Sullen-faced men filled the streets. The car passed little knots of people who looked at Felice and her mother threateningly. Then the machine came to a dead stop.

And yet I'll bet his mother lauds her offspring to the skies.
 There were people, people everywhere and not a friendly face among them.
 Felice looked frightened. For once her mother forgot her dignity. The chauffeur cowered in his seat.
 Suddenly Felice opened the door of the limousine and jumped out on the running board. "Pedro!" she shouted. "Please come drive us home!" A young man, who seemed to be well known among the strikers, made his way to the front.
 "Sure, I'll drive you home," he said. It was the "radical" chauffeur.
 The crowd opened up. Felice looked at her mother and spoke with a little grin. "Mother, don't you think you might let me pick my own friends?"

THE GRAND OLD DOGS

"Wouldn't you hate to be a traveler, lost in the snow on a night like this?" shivered Clyde.
 "You bet," agreed Mills. "I was just reading about how in the old days travelers used to get lost in the Swiss Alps and the monks from the monastery of St. Bernard used to go out with their big St. Bernard dogs and find these lost wanderers and bring them in to the warm, safe monastery. The dogs would find the way."
 "I've heard a lot about those dogs," said Clyde. "Wish we had one. It's a shame so many of them were killed off when they were used as Red Cross dogs in the war."
 Mills nodded. "People don't appreciate those fine dogs, and they don't raise them so much any more, because they aren't very popular as show-dogs. They're the biggest dogs in the world. For hundreds of years the monks bred them especially for their intelligence, strength and working qualities."
 "Last summer," said Clyde, "I noticed a family down at the beach that had one to guard their children. The St. Bernard's are true water dogs, you know. This old



TODAY'S PUZZLE

Form a word chain with words meaning to be excited with passion, a body of water, the close of day, to present, equal, and to snatch away.
 Answer to yesterday's: Edmonton.

Jingles

He took her for an ice-cream treat. His pretty, blue-eyed Sal, But he fainted when he saw the sign: "Cream, ninety cents a gal."

IN THE BARNYARD

"Perseverance always wins out" quoted the duck.
 "Humph!" said the hen. "Did you ever try to hatch a door-knob?"

